Sunday

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SPORTS

Diamond dandles: The Clarkston Wolves erupted for 22 runs in sweeping a doubleheader from Holly Wednesday, running their record to a perfect 7-0 heading into a weekend tournament in Midland./C1

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AROUND



THE MILL POND

Kudos to Kyle

Congratulations to Kyle Jevon Babbish. The Independence Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution last week honoring the junior at Clarkston High School for reaching the Eagle Scout Court of Honor "for his outstanding performance and dedication to the community," according to the resolution. For his Eagle project, Babbish supervised the repair and painting of 11 benches along the hiking trails at Independence Oaks County Park. He's assistant senior patrol leader for Boy Scout Troop 185, Waterford, a member of the Clarkston High School Marching and Symphonic bands and is a youth group spiritual leader at Unity Church of Today in

Who's your 'other' mom?

ple who had another woman in your life you considered a second mother someone who provided an extra measure of love and support? If you did, and you'd like to give her some recognition, please call The Clarkston Eccentric office at (248) 625-1900 no later than Monday, May 3. We'd like to do a story on some of these "other" moms for Mother's Day.

Looming late fees

One of our staffers, feeling guilty about the \$5 late fee she had at an Independence Township video store, was surprised when the young man standing in line ahead of her was asked by the clerk if he realized he

had a \$42 late fee. "Do I have to pay anything on it tonight?" the slightly embarrassed young man asked, his date at his side.

"No." the clerk told him, as she took the money from him for that night's

Our staffer, taken aback by the large fee, asked when she got up to the counter: "What's the largest late fee you've ever had?"

The clerk answered, "\$104." Shocked, our staffer asked, "What's the maximum late fee allowed?"

The clerk thought for a moment and then said, "I don't think there is



lanners reject rezoning reques

The Independence Township Planning Commission is recommending township officials deny a commercial rezoning request for a parcel along Dixie Highway.

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER STAFF WRITER stauber@ge.homecomm.net

The Independence Township Plan-ning Commission is recommending the township board deny a rezoning request for property on Dixie Highway from office (O) to highway commercial

Keith Davis owns the property in

question. The two-acre parcel is located just south of the Big Boy Restaurant at 6440 Dixie Highway, in front of the Pontiac Municipal Cemeteries and Crematory at 6180 Dixie Highway and across Dixie from Outback Steakhouse at 6435 Dixie Highway.

The request is not in compliance with the township's master plan," said planner Dick Carlisle, "That's why I recommended the commissioners deny

Commissioners offered several other reasons why they voted unanimously to deny the request. Commissioner Cynthia Lohmeier was absent from the meeting.

Commissioner Daniel Travis said he thinks office zoning is a good zoning transition for businesses near the cemetery. Commissioner Jill Palulian credited her no vote to the possibility of increased traffic due to the negative impact of a C-3 zoning on Dixie High-

Rudy Lozano, a local real estate agent with Morgan Moreno and Milzow

in Clarkston, spoke on behalf of his client, Davis, at the planning commis-

sion's meeting last Thursday. He said his client petitioned the commission for the rezoning because the property had a C-3 zoning classifica-tion when he purchased it less than 12

"He would like it rezoned to what it vas, which was C-3," Lozano said.

But according to Beverly McElmeel, township director of building and plan-ning, the property appears to have been zoned for office when Davis pur-

Please see REZONING, A2



Picture It: Photographer Kevin Winship, who owns Winship Studio in Independence Township, has seen the transformation of high school senior photography over the years.

Picture perfect

Senior class photography moves into new millennium

Bý Stephanie Angelyn Casola

scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Like the flash of a camera, high school passes

by quickly. Clarkston High School juniors have just 13 months until their own high school days come to a close. Senior pictures serve as a tangible reminder of those times spent awaiting graduation and dreaming of the future. Embarking on that rite of passage, 11th grade students have already started to set appointments at photography studios in the area to commemorate their coming senior year.

From this May until graduation day 2000, area photographers will be busy snapping photographs of next year's seniors. Some will plan ahead to make sure their faces make the cut for the high school yearbook. Others wait until their braces are removed. But a majority of class members will take, purchase and exchange pic-tures before they graduate.

Time for change

In Clarkston, Photography by Winship has witnessed first-hand the transformation of style,



Capturing personality: Photographer Kevin Winship snaps pictures of Robyn Collom on one of his handmade sets.

Please see PICTURES, A4



1940s - Iola Burch, '43. Black and white photos; some were oil painted.



1950s - Kenneth Reis '58. Classic black and white photos.



1970s — Allan Eberle, '76. Everything was done in



Today — Lauren Giordano, 2000, More natural poses.



SENIOR PHOTOS PROVIDED BY WINSHIP STUDIO IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Up and coming — Toni Harding, 2000. Spot color and digital technology.

Incoming CHS principal looks ahead

John Diliegghio likes rules and tradition, law and order.

Yet he often sports totally hip styles — sort of Clarkston's version of Don Johnson on

"Miami Vice."
And, oddly enough, Diliegghio's initials ARE Don Johnson's — reversed. Still, the principal who's been tapped to lead Clarkston High School next year insists he's never cleaned up the streets of southern Florida wearing an Armani

But with his no-nonsense track record, maybe the guy could.

For the past two years, Diliegghio has brought law and order — and a keen ear — to the halls of Clarkston's Sashabaw Middle School. Discipline referrals are down. Technology use is up. The natives are mostly happy. The halls are mostly quiet. And food fights in the cafeteria are

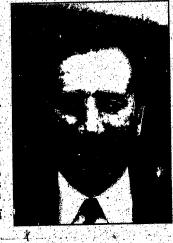
history. In a recent interview, the long-time Independence Town-

ship resident explained that he's not exactly planning to ride into CHS like the new sheriff of Dodge City. But he does expect to bring his own style, philosophy and personal experience to the job. Part of that means he'll be visible.

"Students will see me out in the halls all the time," Diliegable said. "That's just the way

ghio said. "That's just the way I operate. You get into this business to work with kids. So you should be out there: It keeps you grounded. And you

Please see PRINCIPAL, A4



New principal: John Diliegghio will take over as princi-pal of Clarkston High School for the next school year.

STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

Rezoning from page Al

"Early zoning maps from 1973-74 indicate the property as C-3. Maps from 1975 on up designate office zoning. It appears a rezoning was approved from C-3 to office between 1974-1975," she said.

Lozano explained Davis has a business interested in purchasing the property for a standalone sports bar, which isn't permitted in the current office zon-

ing...
Township zoning ordinances state in section 15.03 that a restaurant may be permitted only as a special land use. Also, it must be within a building and not have a direct outside entrance for customer use. Section 10.01 states that a restaurant other than a drive-in is per-

mitted under C-3 zoning. Lozano pointed out that Davis could double his money if he sells the property under the C-3 zoning versus the office zoning.

E 'Can you imagine if there was another sports bar next door?'

—Dan Scully general manager, Big Boy restaurant

In response to that, Planning Commissioner Steve Board said the commission is supposed to recommend zoning changes based "on a planning reason, not

a profit reason." Pros and cons about the rezoning were offered during the seven-minute public hearing.

"I can't fathom that you (com-missioners) would consider this request," said Dan Scully, general manager of the Big Boy on

Dixie Highway. One of the reasons we decided to build on that property in 1977 is because the next-door property was zoned office. As it is now, we are sharing our park-ing lot with Outback. Their customers are parking in our lot

and going across the street to the restaurant. Can you imagine if there was another sports bar next door?"

He addressed his concern that someone will get hurt walking across Dixie Highway and about how difficult traffic is now for drivers trying to turn left onto

Outback Steakhouse manager. Gary Harchelroad later said Scully had brought the parking problem to his attention.
"We've tried to work it out," he

said. "If I find out about a customer parked at Big Boy's, I will ask that customer to move the

Mike Clark spoke in favor of the request.

"I was involved in bringing the Outback Steakhouse to this community," he said. "That piece of property is very practical for a C-3."

He also spoke against townships that rezone property from what it originally was when the owner first purchased it. "Let's not deprive the owners of pri-

vate property their rights," he

Lozano explained that the sports bar chain, Red Robin, is interested in purchasing Davis' Dixie Highway property if it can

"The gentleman who pur-chased the state of Michigan franchise is interested. He built one in Madison Heights. I went to see it," Lozano said. "It's not a bar hangout with games, videos or pool tables. It's tastefully done. It's just a dining sports

"I used to be a township trustee and on the planning commission and zoning board," Lozano said in a telephone interview. He is also an Oakland County Road commission-

"Planners have to be realistic. One thing I've heard is that peo-ple just want to stop the growth. But people have the right to move, to open businesses. Government has to be more fair with people coming into the community."

The planning commission recommendation is only advisory in nature. The request will appear on the agenda of a subsequent township board of trustees meeting, where the issue will be officially decided.

Office is Paul Sharkey (625-

Donations should be nonper-

Volunteers from the commu-

nity such as St. Daniels Church, the ABC Harley-Davison Motor

Cycle Club and the Clarkston

High Schools, have been a great

help in the past and will be

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their services or support the vol-

unteers on Saturday, May 8, the day of the food drive, please

contact either of the coordina-

tors at Lighthouse or the Clark-

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need in this community we so

needed again this year.

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'adopt' rain forest acreage The environmental club at tition throughout the week to Sashabaw Middle School is takmost money. ing its name to heart.

Sashabaw club members

It's called Students for a Better World and in honor of Earth Week last week, its 16 members conducted a fund-raising event to sponsor as many acres as possible in the rain forest in Guata-

"We decided to try to see how many acres of rain forest we could adopt," said the club's sponsor, Darlene Roche. She teaches seventh and eighth grade science.

To motivate other students in the school, the club actually constructed a model of a rain forest - using recyclable materials, of course — in the school's commons area.

We worked on it at our weekly meetings for three weeks, then spent every day for a week putting it together. It has the different layers of a rain forest."

Roche said the names are the forest floor, the under story and the canopy. "We couldn't build the emergent layer — the really tall trees," she said.

The sixth- and seventh-grade teams and the eighth-grade: first- hour classes had a compe-

see which class could raise the

Earth Week: Sashabaw

teacher Dar-

and a few of

her students

from Stu-

dents for a

Better World

environmen-

tal club pose

before the

rain forest

model the

members

constructed.

are Sarah

dra Sisk

Zuker.

and Jason

STAFF PHOTO
BY STEVE CANTRELL

Julian, Dei-

The students

lene Roche

Middle School

They brought in extra change and pop bottles for the 10-cent deposits.

Assistant principal Steven Marsden challenged the Sashabaw Middle School students. He said, according to Roche, that if they raised enough money to adopt 10 acres of the rain forest, he would serve lunch in the school cafeteria for one day.

If they raise enough to adopt 10 acres, he'll take a pie in the face," she added.

The adoption fees are \$35 an

The school also had other Earth Week activities. It sponsored an essay contest based on the theme of how to protect the rain forest. The winner gets to be principal for a day.

Students made recycled paper, made useful items out of recycled materials and picked up trash around the school grounds. Many classes also studied the rain forest. They also had a question and answer contest about the rain forest throughout the week.



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Front End Alignment



The annual NALC (National Association of Letter Carriers) food drive will be held on May 8. ishable, canned or dried goods. Lighthouse cannot pass out outdated, opened, or food packaged in damaged containers.

Food drive planned for

Clarkston community

The NALC saw a need this time of year for a food drive when food donations are low and the need is higher, because children are not at school getting lunches.

This is the largest one-day food drive in the United States. This campaign has been a big success in the past for the Clarkston community: Although this is a national

effort, the food that is collected stays in the local communities. The food that is collected in Clarkston goes to Lighthouse North, 5331 Maybee Rd.

The coordinator for Lighthouse is Katie Stewart (673-4949). The coordinator for the NALC at the Clarkston Post

J&J







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Concentration: Staying focused is Mathew Hohta as he cuts paper for his project.

Terrific kids create TREE-rific artwork The Independence Township Library sure sponsors "treerific" programs An example is its Artist-

TREE workshop Tuesday where the elementary school children had a "tree-rific" time.

The children, who numbered more than 12, encountered a table full of materials with which they could make artistic collages.

They weren't afraid to go out on a limb to be creative either, according to Youth Services Director Anne Rose

They scrounged through the colored papers, tissues, sticks, beads and other materials at their disposal, selecting whatever caught their eye and let their natural instincts take

■ 'We have good

kids, a good com-

munity, but that

doesn't preclude

us from danger.'

Al Roberts

superintendent

unused wallpaper we had and put it in the sky of his collage. Another boy just cut out the eyes and had those looking out from a tree. We gave the children the stimuli and then let

Artist-Tree is one of four TREE-rific Tuesdays the library at 6495 Clarkston Road is hosting. The others coming up are Poet-TREE on April 27 and Pup-pet-TREE on May 5. The first was Forest-TREE on April 13.

"We got a grant from the epartment of Natural Department Resource of Michigan for these programs. Part of the grant helped us buy the materials we needed for the collage session," Rose explained.

The library's next big project root. The library's next big project "I'm so impressed with what for youngsters is the always-they made," Rose said. "They popular summer reading prowere really creative. One boy gram.

said Roberts. "There was no implication of threats.

Given the tragic circumstances in Colorado, we didn't want to take any chances."

Roberts called the graffiti "a despicable, insensi-

tive act by party or parties unknown.
"People are quick to think it's students, but we don't know," said Roberts. He said the work could've been done by adults in the community or

"I would hate to think it was one of our students," said Roberts.

While there are no suspects at this time, he said, police will be looking into the issue of security at the high

"We're going to pursue it again and see if we can't come up with other things," said LaBair.

Further measures of protection could enhance safety for the students and staff by revising standard operating procedures and providing protection against weather-related and unpredictable disaster situa-

"Our prime duty at this time is to protect our young people physically and emotionally," said Roberts, who added that the situation has raised a lot of unwarranted rumors. No similar incidents have taken place since the graffiti was removed.

"We have good kids, a good community, but that doesn't preclude us from danger."

Helping nature along: Matt Smokoska puts leaves on his collage at the library.

Cops probe Colorado-related graffiti

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

Words spray-painted on a sidewalk at Clarkston High School said more than police and administrators wanted to hear regarding the recent shooting at a Colorado high school.

Sprayed onto the cement in blue, these words raised eyebrows in Clarkston:

"Twenty-five dead in Littleton, Colorado

Revenge of the nerds"

That's it," said Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township substation, describing the graffiti. "No threats. No nothing.
"But in light of everything else, we

will investigate and take it serious-ly," he said Friday. "I think the kids are embarrassed (that someone's) making light of all this."

The words were discovered Wednesday morning and scrubbed off alm immediately after they were found.

The kids up there are upset enough about Col-

orado," added LaBair. Al Roberts, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, said the administration is taking this

incident "very seriously." That's why we involved the police right away,"

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and is a stencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston April 18-22.

Springfield Police

Theft On April 20, tools and com-

mercial power cords were reported stolen from a house under construction on Lake Ridge Drive.

Independence Police

Found property On April 21, a red and blue 10-speed Schwinn bicycle was found on Dixie Highway.

Thefts

On April 18, approximately \$120 was reported stolen from a business on Maybee Road.

On April 19, an air compressor, power tools and a cordless drill were reported stolen from a house under construction on Devon's Ridge.

On April 20, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle on Mann Road.

On April 21, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle on Alpine Drive.

Breaking and Entering On April 19, a construction trailer on Dorchester Court as reportedly broken into.

Nothing was reported stolen. On April 22, a business on M-15 was reportedly broken into. The lock was broken from the

A cell phone and related equipment were reported stolen.

Vandalism

On April 19, windows of a construction trailer were reported broken using rocks. The trailer was parked on Menominee.

Retail Fraud

On April 22, a quantity of cigarettes and a soda pop were reported stolen from an Ortonville Road store.

Independence Fire

Between April 19-21, firefighters responded to 14 calls. Among them were 12 medical calls, one lock out and one complaint.

On April 20, firefighters and Clarkston police responded to a Holcomb resident who was experiencing chest pains. The resident was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Clarkston Police

Car accidents

On April 20, police responded to a two-vehicle accident on Main Street near Washington Avenue in which a vehicle, driven by a Clarkston man, struck the rear of a vehicle driven by a Clarkston woman. The man was cited for failure to stop an assured, clear distance ahead.

On April 20, A vehicle turning left from Robertson Court onto Main Street struck an oncoming vehiclé. There was minor damage to the vehicles, and no one was injured, police said.

Independence to benefit from computerized mapping system

STAFF WRITER stauber@oe.homecomm.net

Independence Township Board of Trustees approved an almost \$9,000 expenditure that should prove to be invaluable to township employees and residents alike.

Assessor David Kramer received the nod at the board's meeting Tuesday to spend \$8,838 to become part of the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) link offered by Oakland County (OC) to

all its township and cities.

According to the National Center for Geographiaccording to the National Center of a computer-cal Information and Analysis, GIS is "a computer-ized data base management system for capture, storage, retrieval, analysis and display of location ally defined data."

Kramer described what this means. He said the county's Department of Information Technology first creates a base map of every parcel of property in the county. It also gets an aerial photograph of each piece of property

"Then they integrate those two pieces of information," he said. "Now we have a base map layer and a photographic layer for every parcel in Inde-

endence Township." Once the GIS system is working in the township, the township can add unlimited layers of information to that map.

For instance, we can add all the sewer and "For instance, we can add an the sewer and water lines; we can add the distribution and plumes of underground contamination to determine how far afield this negative influence may affect properties. We can add layers for wetlands delineations, zoning delineations, the master plans, voter registration, parks and recreation to the plant of the

usage by users throughout the township.

"It's endless," he added. "We don't have the capabilities of integrating tabular with spatial information in a computerized fashion. We can't do that

The Assessing Department will utilize GIS first, Kramer explained, because it's the clearing house for that type of information. "But I foresee every department to use it once we get it going." access is on Kramer added that GIS also has important the library."

"They'll be able to have maps produced here for their needs. They can start with the base map and then add whatever type of information they need whether that's master plan zoning, sewer and water lines, all on one map. Right now they can't get that on one map. That information would be on

separate maps.
R. Scott Oppmann, supervisor for the county's GIS Utility program, and Robert Daddow, assistant deputy county executive for special projects; gave an informative presentation to the trustees at the general board meeting. Oppmann is the son of Planning Commissioner Richard Oppmann.

Library grant

Independence Township Library got permission from the township board to apply for a grant from the Library Services and Technology Act to purchase equipment for a public Internet access and training room that will be in the library.

The request for \$35,000-\$50,000 will pay for 12

computer workstations, an instructor's laptop, scanners and digital cameras, an overhead video/computer projection system and a marker board. The library will be responsible for providing room modifications, electrical work and creating a storage closet.

Library director Mollie Lynch explained most of the time the 12 computers with Internet access will be available to the public. It will complement the computer stations already in place, At other the computer stations already in place, At other times, the library will use the room to train librarians from the public library cooperative, Metro Net, to which Independence Township Library belongs. "Right now, if we want to participate in training sessions, we have to drive to Southgate, a 90-minute drive one-way," she said.

A four-hour workshop takes library staff away for on antire day.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart explained why he supported the library's applying for this grant.

"A library is a place for gathering and searching for information," he said. "We won't be creating just a computer lab but computer usage. Internet access is one of the services the public expects from access is one of the services the public expects from

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Ctures from page A1

fashion and form among senior pictures over the past few decades. Kevin Winship has been surrounded by photographs his entire life. His father, Kenneth Winship, started the local studio 31 years ago in the family's Independence Township garage. It has since grown into a thriving business, now located at 5350 Sashabaw Road, Kevin Winship has an idea of what's to come. No longer do senior pictures reflect a simple, elegant shot of a student from the shoul-

ders up.
"Now I think it's more of statement of personality," said Winship.

Mel Pawl of Mel Pawl and Co. Photography in Oxford considers senior pictures to be "a plateau that's reached after 13 years of

"It's almost coming out into society," said Pawl, who's owned the studio for 17 years. "It's

quite a special event."
Pawl said that years ago, contract photographers with the school did all of the work. It was all head and shoulders pictures. What was once an individual photograph, he explained, has become an event.

Times have certainly changed.
When Winship started working when winsing scarced working as a photographer, he shot senior photographs of consider-ably more girls than boys. "It used to be guys hated it," he said: "Now they get to bring

in motorcycles, cars, pets, friends. They bring it all in. I even get girls who bring in mag-azines with all of their favorite models. What we're trying to do is reflect their personality

Pawl agreed the addition of friends to senior pictures is one of the biggest changes in the

"Photography keeps getting more creative," he said. "We're always trying to think of something creative to do pictures with cars, with their

Photography, like fashion, fol-lows trends. Those trends can be distinguished by individual, year, decade, and the progression of photography itself.

Black and white is really bigg with the year 2000 seniors, said. Winship. And his clients continue to bring in photos as examples of what they hope their senior pictures will become.

Before I used to get Christie Brinkley," said Winship. "This last year it was Katherine Hep-burn." Winship has found himself digging out dusty copies of art books containing elegant photos of classic movie stars like Hepburn — for ideas in

Robyn Collom, 19, had her senior pictures taken at Winship's studio in August 1997.

"It's kind of like modeling," she said. "You feel like you're a star

for an hour. Senior pictures have transformed from a traditional white background head shot to elaborate photos using specially constructed sets, said Winship. Where the late 1980s and early 1990s depicted more of a "staged" presence, seniors in 2000 are seeking a much more

natural-looking photo. Photographers connect the style of senior pictures to an influence from MTV, Music Television. Winship said tele and magazines dictate high school styles. To stay current, he spends about three days every year walking around a mall, researching the popular colors and fashions. His sets and backdrops reflect those colors and attitudes. For about a month each year, Winship builds new sets and updates older ones. He keeps track of which sets, backdrops and props get used and

which ones do not. Pawl said he pays attention to een magazines to keep up with fashion and color. He's also a member of Senior Photographers International, an organization focusing on current trends in high school senior photography.

The right photographer

In 2000, the concept of senior class pictures is taken seriously. Choosing a photographer is key. To do so, studios provide information in the form of mailings, videos and one-to-one discussion. Pawl sends letters to students who have made appointments, and calls to answer questions before the appointment.

Winship sends a mailing to students each year, showing a complete display of his work. When a client calls to make an appointment, he sends out a video to show all of the possible shots he can take.

They pretty much know what they like and what they don't like (when they come in)," said Winship, "Based on a sitting, I can read a personality pretty quick."

Smiling pretty

Having the photographs provides seniors with a chance to feel like a professional model. What was once a quick sitting with one or two poses and requiring just one outfit has expanded to a three-hour event in some cases.

Several years ago, said Win-ship, clients would bring in two or three outfits. Now he has some clients who bring up to 10 outfits per sitting. Sittings last from an hour and a half to three

"It's all based on how many outfits they want to do," said Winship. "We offer a lot more

For her senior pictures, Collom spent one hour at one session and 15 minutes at an additional session for a spot-color photo-graph. I shopped the day before," she said, smiling. She brought two casual outfits and one floor-length dress. She chose the same back drops as her friend had used.

Pawl said taking senior pic-tures is "a great experience." Students are shot outside, water-skiing on a lake or propped up on a tractor.
"Most seniors have not had

much done with photography," said Pawl. "At least they have one nice session out of life."

Photographing seniors

. When Winship started, all a photographer needed to know to succeed was how to shoot a quality head and shoulders photo Today, a variety of sets is what draws students to a certain stu-

Variety is a focus of Pawl's work, he said, naming creative lighting and sets as a signature

aspect of his photographs.
Photos themselves have changed to include more full body poses, rather than close-up head shots. Students in the 1990s and beyond have dared to bare more skin than seniors in the conservative pictures of the

past. "Last year the biggest thing was crop tops to show off belly button rings, said Winship. Tve seen, a, lot of outfits geared around tattoos."

Pawl has seen a lot of pierch ings and tattoos in senior photography as of late, but also popularity of black lipdefinitely a new trend

Photographs are available in color, black and white, and a brown cast called sepia. Sepia

has become a popular alternative to color photos. Spot color—showing an outfit or aspect of the picture in color and the rest in black and white—is also gaining popularity.

Buying power

More often, Winship said, students are dictating the purchase of senior pictures. He said he was amazed with the amount of buying power today's students

"When I graduated, my par-ents paid for it," said Winship: "They controlled the money. (Now) high school kids hold the bulk of the buying power. They're getting what they want."

It's not unusual, he said, for students to split the cost of senior pictures with their par-ents Like all other aspects, cost has changed, too. An average photography package costs about \$450, Packages range from about \$100 to \$600, but vary based upon the studio and package.

Seniors should know

Photographers are willing to personalize the session so students get the types of photographs they want. Pawl said seniors come into the studio and are embarrassed to have their pictures taken.

"Most people don't like to have their pictures taken," said Pawl. "They're afraid they're not going to look good. If you're feeling good, you're going to look good."

A few tips can ensure great photographs. Don't overdo hair or make-up for pictures, said

"Bring in stuff that will cap-

ture you," said Winship. He doesn't restrict any certain kind of clothing, but suggests that girls do not wear anything sleeveless for their yearbook picture. Pawl tells his students to have fun, think of it as the first step toward graduation.

Moving into digital

Digital photography is the wave of the future for senior pic-tures, photographers agreed Pawl and Winship said they already use digital techniques for making composites and adding finishing touches. The process is not yet cost effective for senior pictures, but Pawl said eventually all photography will move into the digital realm. But it's the finished product that

matters, Pawl said "When you look back, you have your graduation ring and you have your pictures.

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David Notal Stolet

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Principal from page A1

find out what's going on." The SMS principal - who now spends at least two days a week at CHS - said he's already been busy finding out what's going on. He's met with high school teachers, department heads, counselors and student groups to hear what they have to say about their school.

Food for thought

As a result of those discussions, he's working with CHS administrators to add some time to students' lunch schedules next year. Specifically, he intends to create more lunch periods to ensure shorter food lines for students. He also hopes to add an additional five minutes to the 25-minute lunch period...

Moreover, the principal said he'd like to add a seventh instructional hour to the school day so that teachers and students can have the option of starting school one hour later in the morning. Though he's still not certain it will happen, that flex-time change would facilitate additional lunch periods, expand students' course choices and relieve morning and afternoon traffic jams to and from the school, he said.

Along with scheduling, Diliegghio is eyeing social behavior. He said he expects students to learn how to become more tolerant of one another. He also said he won't tolerate students who show dis-

respect for school property. Mostly, he wants to establish a foundation of pride, based on clear-cut standards for behav-

"When I see kids in the halls swearing out loud, they're going to be dealt with," he said. I want to say to them, That's not what we are.

A graduate of Dearborn Fordson High School, Diliegghio said he's still proud of being connected to that school: Along with his high school participa-tion in football, wrestling and track, the principal said he played trumpet in the band and sat on the student council. He also benefited from many school traditions there. He wants future graduates of the new CHS to feel the same way he feels about Fordson.

物质

"I've already told the kids, "This is not the old Clarkston High School, It's not, So don't expect it to be."'

—John Diliegghio future Clarkston High School principal

A new heritage

But first and foremost, he said students are going to have to stop comparing the old high school with the new one. It's time to move forward.

"I've already told the kids, This is not the old Clarkston High School. It's not. So don't expect it to be," he said. "This is a brand-new building and an opportunity for you to build something that will carry on for

To help give students more of yoice in creating that legacy, the principal plans to add more clubs and organizations. How-ever, he said he'll require those new groups to have a specific purpose. He'll also host regularly scheduled class meetings so he can gain continual input from each grade level.

On the academic side, Diliegghio intends to see that CHS becomes an ACT (American College Test) and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) testing site. As a former high school counselor and an ACT and SAT proctor, he said he believes familiar surroundings help kids do their best on the

test.
"This is a high-anxiety time for kids," the principal said. When they can see a familiar face, someone who knows their name, they feel a lot better. And hopefully, they're going to do a lot better."

To more effectively address his college-bound customers — a major contingent at CHS — Diliegghio said he envisions a day when ACT and SAT workshops are offered as course elec-

As a short-term goal, the

principal will try to offer a "Freshmen College Night" next year for ninth-graders and their parents, he said. The their parents, he said. The evening activity would feature information about colleges, including admission requirements, and scholarship and financial aid opportunities. Diliegghio said he believes freshman should begin their CHS career with the end in mind, or at least an idea of what can be attained.

Acapulco High?

An education junkie, he's made it a hobby to visit other high schools to see what he can glean from them — even when he's on vacation. He also gains insights from the home front; His wife, Barbara, teaches sixth-grade at Pierce Middle School in Waterford Township. His son, Joe, is a junior at Michigan Technological University. And his daughter, Stephanie, attends Michigan State University as a sophomore.

He draws from his own career, as well. Diliegghio served as assistant principal of Hartland High School as well as athletic director for that school system. Prior to that, he taught and counseled students at Mason Middle and Kettering High schools in Waterford.

As for his own formal education, the principal earned an undergräduate degree from Arizona State University. He also holds a master's degree in counseling from Oakland University and a master's degree in educational leadership from Madonna College.

Sure, he's got the law and order thing down. He's got the degrees, the experiences, the ideas, the rules, the open ear-and that GQ wardrobe. But when July 1 rolls around, will he be ready for 2,200 kids?

No sweat.

"We're going to build some new traditions," he said. "I want seniors to be able to say to incoming freshmen. You are going to love this place."



Charter Township of Springfield

SPECIAL MEETING SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION A Special Meeting of the Springfield Township Planning Commission will be held on Thursday, April 29, 1999 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider

NOTICE

the following Agenda item 1. Holly Ford site plan

Other items agreed to by Commission

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: April 25, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of Independence Township, Oakland County, State of Michigan and by the authority conferred on the Department of Natural Resources by Section 12-17 of Act 451, Part 801, Public Acts of 1994, as amended, and Section 250 of Act 380, Public Acts of 1965, and Section 41 of Act 306, Public Acts of 1969, a hearing will be held at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 6, 1999.

At this hearing the Department of Natural Resource will gather information from the public concerning possible problems on the waters of North Morgan Lake in Independence Township, Oakland County.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact Ms. Joan E. McCrary, Township. Clerk at 248-625-5111, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

All interest persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally at the public hearing. Interested persons unable to attend this hearing may, within 30 days after the hearing, submit written comments

Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division District 10 38980 Seven Mile Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

Publish: April 25, 1999



Charter Township of Springfield NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC HEARING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its Regular Meeting on Monday, May 17, 1999, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, to receive comments related to the following proposed amendment to Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26, Section 17:09:

Amend Section 17.09 to read as follows:

SECTION 17.09 - Community Sewer Systems. Any development in which a community sewer system is proposed shall comply with the Charter Township of Springfield Community Sewer System Ordinance and all other applicable County and State Regulations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the complete text of the Zoning Ordinance and documents related to the proposed amendment may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI during regular office hours Monday through Friday, Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, MI 48350 until the time of the Public Hearing, Telephone inquiries regarding the Hearing may be directed to the Clerk at 625-4802 or 634-3111. Those persons needing a special accommodation at the Hearing should contact the Clerk at least two business days in advance. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the complete text of the Zoning.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: April 25 and May 13, 1999

For students, the topic was tragedy

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

scheduled seminar for student journalists on teen suicide shifted to an even more difficult gear in light of the shooting deaths, injuries and suicides two days earlier at a Colorado high school.

"I want to know the role of a high school newspaper in a crisis such as this," said Tom Baer, Oakland County editor for The Eccentric Newspapers, as he opened the seminar held Thursday, co-sponsored by the newspaper and Common Ground Sanctuary.

He was talking to 30 or so students from a dozen high schools across Oakland County who work on their school newspapers. They, along with the nation, have been caught up in the latest murderous rampage by teens on their fellow students, which ended in two students taking their own lives.

"What can we do to stop this from happening?" asked Mary McGune, from Rochester High's The Talon. Stephanie Weber, from Glawson High's The Trojan Tribune, took it a step further. We need to focus on "why kids are doing this, not just to stop

it," she said.

Taylor Aue, from Kimball High's The Herald, said his mother hugged him when he came home after work the day of the Colorado melee. "Schools need to reinforce to the parents that even though their high school students is nearly grown, they still need that (parental)

connection," he said.

"I think an immediate solution
is gun control," said Weber, "and
the parents need to have a much
bigger role in support of their

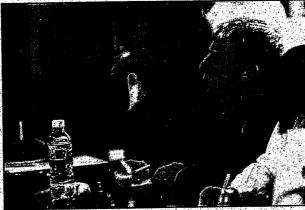
children."
Maureen Fandale of Ferndale
High's The Eagle, read that the
two suspects had spent 36 hours
in a garage making explosives.
"Where were their parents?" she
wondered aloud.

The rampage made students counties whether their high schools have a plan to get them



Thoughts on tragedy:
About 30 student journalists — including (at
right) Lamphere's Tom
Gould and Sacred
Heart's Kara Kosowski
— gathered at the
Royal Oak Women's
Club Thursday to discuss teen suicide and
tragedies like the Colorado school massacre.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD



■ 'In Colorado, everyone in that school was victimized. Then it was a matter of surviving that situation. They may have that sense of powerlessness for the rest of their lives.'

Emily Norton
—Common Ground

out of harm's way in such an emergency. Rob Anderson, of Detroit Country Day's The Day Times, said he'll suggest a story on 'If something happens at our school what should we do?"

McCue said Rochester High. but cautioned '' School is so overcrowded (a third ing the kids, you high school is in the works) that ing the gunmen.'

even an ordinary day is chaotic. "We need to have an evacuation plan," she said. Rochester Assistant Principal Cheryl Tocco, who attended the seminar, assured her that there was such a plan, but cautioned: "If you're informing the kids, you're also informing the gunmen."

Some students agreed that they probably don't need every detail, but they do need assurance of: "Does the staff know what to do?"

Empowering students received support from Emily Norton, Common Ground Sanctuary's community education director,

who had just spent an hour detailing how to recognize and take action if you think someone is suicidal.

"A victim cannot stop what's happening to them," Norton said. "In Colorado, everyone in that school was victimized. Then it was a matter of surviving that situation. They may have that sense of powerlessness for the rest of their lives," she said.

Dave Bieter, principal of Scripps Middle School in Lake Orion, freely acknowledged that he made a number of mistakes a few years back, in handling "two terrible suicides that were a year apart."

The district, he said, learned a lot from the first incident, including impressing students with the importance of telling them if a friend seemed to be in trouble.

"We'ye received a hundred times more notes from students," he said. "We immediately go to parents, and sometimes they get upset with us. I'd rather have them upset..."

Despite the Colorado episode, the teens also debated the planned topic of how teen suicide should be handled in a school newspaper. First they heard the views of student newspaper advisor Harriet Maza, policeman Mike Walch, school principal Bieter and Eccentric Reporter Debra Pascoe.

"When it happens, the public needs to know, but maybe not the details." Pascoe said. "What we do as a newspaper is concentrate on what happens afterward."

Walch said student as well as all media should keep in mind: "What's the point in providing the information you're going to provide."

But several students took issue with the way Maza's staff at West Bloomfield High had handled an editorial eulogizing a student who had taken his own life. It was published in the next edition, although several months following his death, but did not mention how he died. The paper later ran an article on suicide

prevention.

Maza said the issue for a school newspaper should be:
"How you deal with it rather than if you deal with it. We didn't see any need to name that it was a suicide. The whole West Bloomfield community knew. We tried to keep it simple and not over glorify the act."

Natalie Mills of Clawson's Trojon Tribune said that a friend who was killed his freshman, year was also remembered in what would have been his senior, year "in an article that didn't mention he was shot and killed."

"I think in writing the newspaper article, it shouldn't be hidden." said DCD's Anderson. "If I had to write it, I'd use the article to help (students) learn something about helping other people."

"I think it's great you respected the memory," said Rochester's... McCune. "But it's real life. It should have been mentioned." We've had suicides at our schools." I feel it's something everyone should know about."

"I don't see how it's bad to state the facts," said Abby Ziaja, from The Roeper School's Tuna Talk. "That's not glorifying it. I think that would have been a positive thing."

Walch cautioned that "you don't know what's going on with the family." And Common Ground Sanctuary CEO Tony Rothschild, who also is a school board member in Lake Orion, said: "It's everybody's fear that it'll happen again."

A panel of Eccentric journalists tackled the more general topic of the newspaper business. In filling out an evaluation form, Miranda Kucera from Rochester High said her favorite part of the seminar was when Eccentric Managing Editor Phil Sherman said. "Censorship is never the answer."

"I think it's good when teens can get together and discuss things like this," said Kara Kosowski, from Academy of the Sacred Heart's Gazelle Gazette. "If word gets out, in general it's a good thing."

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

CHANEL

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the summer look that is clear, sheer and sun-touched, with subtle washes of colour.

Must haves for the season include:

Powderlights - instant radiance for any complexion, \$45.

Glossimer - intense frost and shine for sheerly beautiful lips, \$22.50.

Nail Glaze Quick Dry - just a hint of tint, \$15.50.

Waterproof Mascara Extreme Wear - for full, beautiful lashes, \$20.

Triple Colour Crayon - for eyes, cheeks and lips.

One pencil does it all, \$30.



CHANEL

N.

100

Good retail service may await you, too



Service stinks, and everything you buy these days falls apart – I can't tell you the number of times I've heard that complaint or voiced it.

Widespread consumer dissatisfaction doesn't surprise me. We've all waited too long in line to spend our money pur-chased appliances

that blow up after a year of use and encountered, if not rude, then downright useless salespeople.

We believe manufacturers and retailers are only interested in making an extra buck, which can involve cutting corners in quality and good

My own consumer cynicism dissuades me from not only shopping in general but also making essential retail purchases.

At the moment, for instance, I'm in a need of a couch.

For several months I've been searching, all the while without a cozy place to curl up on when watch ing a good flick or Thursday night "must-see-TV" I'm afraid of disappointment, con-

vinced the couch of my dreams will-fray at the seams upon delivery.

The day after the couch's warranty expires the frame will plunge to the floor, I think, increasing my purchase anxiety and tendency to procrasti-

So when the shoulder strap of my leather Coach handbag broke, I was not surprised.

"Oh well, it has to break," I thought to myself. "Planned 'obsolescence.' All companies design their products with a target date for destruction in mind. Actually, I had been toting around

my little black Coach bag almost every day for several years. In the end, I decided it had served me well, far better than any other purse I had owned, and for a longer period of time than most retail products.

In fact, I would say its longevity exceeded my expectations. Not only that, I could still use the purse since it was equipped with a carrying han-

Not inclined to run out and spend money on a replacement, I continued to carry – by hand – the trusty Coach bag, never even considering I might be able to replace the shoulder strap. Several weeks later, I found myself

accompanied by Mom – wandering into the Coach leather store at The Somerset Collection in Troy, debating whether to inquire about the availability of a strap replacement, "It looks like that purse, but bigger,"

I told Mom, hoping she would spot the model that matched my purse, which was I carrying at the time.

But before either of us had an opportunity to peruse the display shelves, we were distracted by a soothing voice at our backs.

"You need a shoulder strap?" inquired the voice's owner, as if read-ing my mind. (Actually, the voice's owner, the store's assistant manager, had been observantly and patiently listening to Mom and I discuss my dilemma.)

"Do you have the broken one?" the woman inquired in a matter-of-fact tone, as Mom and I turned our attention from handbag display to atten-

tive store manager.
"No, I don't," I said, shrugging my shoulders.

"Hold on, I'll get you a replace-ment," she said and then disappeared somewhere in the back of the store. I looked at Mom, confused but pleased.

Moments later, the manager returned carrying a new leather strap, its brass clasps and adjustment

buckle shiny as gold. "Just drop off the broken strap next time you're at the mall," she said.

Do you always do this?" I inquired. "Coach replaces all its hardware free of charge," she said. "Would you like me to clean your purse?"

Imagine my astonishment. Not only had the usefulness of my Coach bag been restored but its nicked - and dirty, as Mom pointed out - leather exterior was about to be rejuvenated.

Of course, the service did not come without a pitch; Coach sells its own line of leather cleaning and condition-

ing products. So what, I thought. My needs as a customer - a non-buying customer, for that matter - had been met, and my expectations had been surpassed yet

The joy of shopping

Local Girl Scouts literally shopped 'till they dropped

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

Girl Scouts Courtney Smith and Jessica McClain revel for hours in the purchase of a \$12 cassette tape by the band "FIVE," their glowing cheeks evidence of the joy of shopping in its

purest, most innocent form.
"It's more fun than shopping with your mom," says 8-year-old Courtney of making the mall circuit with girl-friends and, most importantly, hest friend Jessica.

"Yeah," adds Jessica. "And, (Courtney) always shows me things. ... We get to see more things that way. I wouldn't have seen the FIVE CD, if Courtney hadn't found it." Members of Girl Scout Troop 2296, the Westland adolescents are two of more than 2,000 Girl Scouts turning out April 17 for an all-night shopping, eating, talking and movie-watching

extravaganza. Held annually at Wonderland Mall in Livonia, the event, dubbed "Slumberland at Wonderland," epitomizes the mall-shopping experience.

Pit stops for Burger King french fries and school girl gossip follow spurts of frenzied store browsing. Other moments, travel time between stores, for instance, are reserved for purchase-making plans

While movies and other activities are available for the hordes of Girl



Pit stop: Kyrie Bowman and Katy Douly indulge.

Scouts roaming and sitting about the mall, they uniformly exclaim the pri-mary reason for coming is: "SHOP-PING!"

Surprisingly, impulse purchases are the exception rather than the rule. These young girls, who ranged in age from 7 to 16, are savvy shoppers with discerning tastes and an eye for bar-

As Jessica puts it, "We like to think things over ... And we don't like (the musical group) 'Hanson.' They sing too loud and look like girls."

True, Courtney's music purchase at F.Y.E. (For Your Entertainment) is well reasoned and sensible: the cassette was on sale, and Courtney loves music and adores FIVE.

More importantly, FIVE is one of a handful of bands she and her peers currently idolize. And Courtney and friends have, essentially, made the purchase communally.

A quintessential shopping experience for adolescents, deciding with the help and shared enthusiasm of your friends to make a purchase, let's face it, doesn't happen often in adult-

Courtney's small, yet triumphant purchase also illustrates how shop-ping makes people feel empowered, if only momentarily.

And, \$12.19 worth of empowerment is better than none at all.

Courtney's shopping experience might even be likened to the emotional state of a woman who defiantly purchases that \$2,000 designer suit she's been wanting since last season.

The elation is the same, even

though the price tags are radically

In fact, not much shopping is required before members of Troop 3296 are ready to return to the night's home base, a row of sleeping bags carefully unfolded in front of a closed store, to celebrate and talk about their purchases.

Brooke Killeen, 7, also has made a sought-after music purchase at F.Y.E., a cassette tape by the group "In Sync" for \$10.59, which the girls pass around and admire.

Likewise, 8-year-old Macie Bowman, withdraws an In Sync pencil and book from her shopping bag, igniting excitement among the other members of Troop 3296.

After the girls review their purchass es, plan their next shopping experience and count the dollar bills left to spend, they're off to Stroh's Ice-cream for another pit stop. Not surprisingly, their choices are the same — half the group orders "big gulp" Mountain Dew sodas, the rest settle on Superman icé cream cones.

Is anybody getting tired? "NO," the girls exclaim in unison. What's next? SHOPPING!"



Savvy shopper: Jessica McClain from Westland listens to a new album before deciding to make a purchase. She is one of more than 2,000 girl scouts who turned out for a late-night shopping event at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.



Home base: Macie Bowman and Kayla Yuchasz take cat naps before more shopping.

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

COLLECTOR TOY SHOW

The Winross Collectors Club of America sponsors a toy collector's show at the Monagham K of C Hall in Livonia, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For information, please call (734) 747-7192.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

CHANEL DAY Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy, presents "High Summer 1999," a Chanel collection focus day, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Designer Salon. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

FERRAGAMO FOR FALL

View Ferragamo's women's special order footwear collection for fall at Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection in Troy, through May 1, Women's

Designer Shoe Salon, first floor, CLARKS ENGLAND SHOES

View the shoe collection of Clarks England at Jacob son's in downtown Birmingham, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Women's Shoe Salon. Show also runs 10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 30 at Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livo-

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

WOMEN'S SHOW

Fashion, food, fitness, education, business, travel and the home are the subjects of a four-day shosw (through May 2) for women at the Novi Expo Center in Novi. Discounted admission coupons are available at local Art Van Furniture stores. For further infor-mation, call (800) 849-0248. WARDROBE SEMINAR

Jones New York holds a series of wardrobe seminars at local Hudson's stores through May 1, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, 7 p.m. April 29, The Somerset Collection in Troy, 1 p.m. March 30 and Oakland

Mall in Troy, 2 p.m. May 1, Jones New York department.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

DANCE THE MARIACHI Wonderland Mall in Livonia presents "Uno de Mayo," a dine and dance family night with live mariachi music, 6-8 p.m.

BRIDAL JEWELRY SHOW

The Gold Loft, 33191 Grand River in Farmington Hills, holds a trunk show of wedding bands and engagement rings, 12-4:30 p.m. For information,

please call (248) 478-0400. SUNDAY, MAY 2

IN-HOME TRUNK SHOW

View the Doncaster summer collection through May 7 at area homes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information about this traveling trunk show, please call, (734) 416-8838.

BEANIE BABY SHOW

Michigan's largest Beanie Baby show with more than 50 vendors returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is \$5. Kids, age 4-12, enter for \$2.

Summer specs



Sensational sights: SEE, or Selective Eyewear Elements, in downtown Birmingham showed off its eyewear and the fashion of several local designers on Thurs day. Eye glasses with plastic rims were all the rage, as well as color-tinted sunglasses. A few styles represented include, left to right, narrow rectangle frames in silver metal, \$179 with lenses, red-tinted "disco" sunglasses, \$139, colorful laminate-frame glasses, \$159 with lenses, and black "Jackie O" sunglasses,

Designer of decor pieces slated to make appearance at Neiman Marcus on May 1

Richard MacKenzie-Childs, co-founder and codesigner of MacKenzie-Childs decorative home tems is slated to appear May 1 at Neiman Marcus

at The Somerset Collection in Troy. Known for bringing color, whimsy and charm into the home environment, MacKenzie-Childs' pieces run the gambit of home accessories and include furniture, picture frames, lamps, table set-

MacKenzie-Childs, the designer and founder will be on hand noon to 4 p.m. to present his limited edition commemorative pieces and sign purchases of \$1,000 or more.

The show and appearance will be held in Neiman Marcus' Gift Galleries department on floor three. For information, call (248) 643-3300.

Tel-Twelve offers free gifts to shoppers

If you're shopping for a gift to give Mom for Mother's Day, consider stopping by Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, especially if you're interested in surprising her with a second gift.

You won't even have to pay for it. Tel-Twelve Mall is offering shoppers a little something extra this Mother's Day season. Shoppers who spend \$100 or more at the mall will be eligible for a free gift from the Bath & Body

Works, now through May 9. Shoppers should bring their store receipts from purchases to the mall's Customer Service Center to eceive their gift, a trio of two-ounce bath products, which will be available in two different fragrances,

fresia and ever-popular raspberry.

The gifts are limited one to a customer and will be available until supplies run out. For additional information, please call (248) 353-1838.

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? at (248) 901-2555, Slowly and clearly leave your name, number and message. And 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: Found the video tape of the movie "Fantasia" for Ruth.

Ernie had a 1939 Central High School yearbook as well as an old-fashioned Quaker oatmeal can.

Another reader called to say he has a 40-year-old Hires Root Beer soda bottle, but there is no listing in Evanston, Illinois for the Hires Root Beer

Company. A half-inch curling iron brush can be bought at Sally's Beauty Supply on Warren Road in Westland. A full-size apron can be found at Countryside Crafts on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Eyebrow stencil shapes can be found in the Beauty Boutique catalog, (440) 826-

For Teresa, we found someone who does glass cutting, but not a glass cutter.

We also found a wire player for Gloria, a shorthand book for Greg and Cecil Fielder memorabilia for Jenny.

Teresa can have her pool table recovered at Saffron Billiards & Bar Stools, Call (800) 286-7682. Also, call local fabric stores to purchase vinyl for the cover. Then put a stick

on one end of the vinyl and staple the vinyl to the stick and roll the cover over the table instead of sewing the corners, a reader informed us.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR: Young Ashley from Redford

is looking for anyone who has backstage passes to the July 31, "In Sync" concert at the Silverdome.

Don is looking for a 1972 Northwest Detroit Henry Ford High School yearbook. Marilyn wants Maybelline Ultra Brow brush-on color

Jill is looking for Revlon's Moondrops lipstick in Mocha Pocha #70.

Marilyn is looking for an original 1969-1974) Betty Crocker cookbook, as well as a new and revised edition published in the 1970's.

Joyce is looking for a four-piece set of dishes by Corelle in a pattern called

Emile wants parts and accessories for a Honeywell #620 slide projector, either new or used and discarded parts.

Al is looking for two Wilson golf woods, a number three and a number five (originally called the Whale). Sam is looking for two 1957 De LaSalle High School

yearbooks. Dorothy needs two 1940 Eastern High School year-

books and one 1941 year-book from the school. Joanne is looking for Pop-

Colombo yogurt. Mrs. Murphy is looking for a soft plastic bonnet style

hair dryer that sets on a base and stand. Leo is looking for Miracle

Berries and Pop Knots pop-

weaver or Act II Microwave natural popcorn and the name of a store that sells

Sandi Jarackas

corn, both which are products that were advertised on televi-

Betty wants an old-fashioned, wooden tabletop phonograph in working condition.

Diane wants a machine to cut walls, which has a hand-held crank and can be used for rug hooking.

Delores needs a glass stem for a six-cup Pyrex glass percolator. Mary wants men's Britan-

nia pants and women's Kobhie Cuddler velcro tennis shoes.

Faye wants a 1953 Central High School yearbook.
Younne is looking for a

black ceramic butter dish with lid. Dorothy wants the 1985,

1987 and 1992 Plymouth/Canton High School yearbooks for her children, who never received them upon graduation.

Donna is looking for photos

or pictures from the 1st Ever Car Show (in August of 1998), held at Six-Mile and Beech Daly roads.

Janet is looking for canned bacon from Hungary.

Carol is looking for three items: a 1959 Commerce High School yearbook; the old "Lion King" dish set (not the new "Simba" one); and a Maude Humphrey plate called "Sarah."

Sherrie is looking for Max Factor Super Lash comb-on mascara in black.

Anne wants a 1953 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook.

Kristy is looking for Paragon china in "White Cliffs of Dover." Zelda needs a 1951 Central High School yearbook. Compiled by

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Tuesday, April 27 11 a.m. at Pontiac Public Library 60 East Pike

Rochester Hills

Wednesday, April 28 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 3010 W. Walton Blvd.

South Lyon

Friday, April 30 2 p.m. at Big Boy 22421 Pontiac Trail



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Sunday, April 25, 1999



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Pale pilsner smooth and mellow brew

his is the time of year that I really start having a taste for pil-sners. Could it be that I was from Bohemia in a previous life? Maybe I was a court brewer for King Wenceslas of the Christmas carol fame, or perhaps it's just because I'm a big fan of saaz hops and have been waiting 16 weeks for that lager to be

Pilsner Urquell

In the meantime, there is plenty of Pilsner Urquell to be had. Located in the city of Plzen in the Czech Republic, Plzensky Prazdroj was established in 1842, Up until that time, almost all beer was pretty dark, even when it was called pale.

Advances in malting and drying of barley, coupled with a yeast strain brought from Munich in 1840, the very soft water of the area, cold and slow fermentation, and long cool lagering helped produce a very pale yellow, crystal clear, smooth and mel-

Urquell uses renowned barley from Moravia, and the equally renowned Saaz hop from the Zatec region of Bohemia, to give its beer a pleasant spiciness in aroma and taste with a

my nmsn. What's really amazing is that not long ago the beer was fermented in 775 gallon open wooden vessels for 12 to 14 days, then put underground into 1,000 gallon pitch lined wooden tanks in 6 miles of tunnels for 13 more weeks. This is not your average pil-

· I know I've mentioned this a few times, but Dean at the Big Rock Chop House in Birmingham makes a really tasty pilsner with a boatload of hops he has flown in from the Czech Republic. It's a true taste treat that's not available all the time, but when it is, it goes fast.

Now, on to the food part. Last Tuesday, my friend Stawarz called and said Donna, his significant other, had a meeting. I answered, "so does

He had the Urquell, and said that I had to come up with dinner. Since there's a seafood market close to my house, and Urquell is great with fish; fish it was.

This is a slight twist on an entree we serve at the Water Club Seafood

SWEET POTATO **ENCRUSTED WHITEFISH**

2 (8 ounce) pinboned whitefish fil-

- lets
- 2 big sweet potatoes
- 5 tablespoons white horseradish, (or more if you like it)
- 4 tablespoons grated onlon 1/4 cup olive oil
- Bake sweet potatoes at 350°F until half-way done, about 30 minutes.

Remove from oven and cool completely. Remove the skin from the potatoes and grate potatoes, as if you were mak-

ing hash browns, into a bowl. Add

horseradish and onion, mix well. Lay the whitefish flesh side up and press an even layer of the potato mix-ture on the fish to completely cover it. (You do not have to use up the whole mixture on the fish, you will have some left over, it's great in the morning

formed into little pancakes, sautéed and served with an omelet for breakfast). Pour oil into a nonstick sauté pan and heat it until a small piece of potato siz-zles nicely. Take a long spatula, and slide it under the fish. Tilt the pan so the oil goes to one side and place the fish potato side down in the pan. Give it a small shake to get the oil under it.

Cook for about 3 minutes or until gold-Please see CHEERS. B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine Main Dish Miracle



Friends coinvent handy barbecue tool



Buddles: Al Flores (left) and Glenn Cox co-invented the clever B.B.Q. Basting Buddy.

BY KEELY WYGONIK

arbecue buddies Al Flores of Livonia and Glenn Cox of Trenton met at work and

learned they had a lot in common. Both like being outdoors. They work in the Wayne County engineering department over-

seeing road construction projects.

When they're home with their families they enjoy barbecuing and making things out of

B.B.Q. Basting Buddy brings the sauce and basting brush together in one piece taking some of the messiness out of barbecuing. Screw the brush onto your favorite bottle of barbecue

..."You press a lever to let the sauce flow onto the brush. Let go the lever when you have enough, and finish basting," said Al. "Sauce that has come in contact with the food does not flow back into the bottle.

It's dishwasher safe, and rinses easily after use: A cap, designed to look like a cher's hat, covers the bottle when it's not in use.

B.B.Q. Basting Buddy was Glenn's idea. Al helped bring it to fruition.

"I just bought a new grill and didn't want to get it dirty," said Glenn. "I was trying to figure out a way I could get the barbecue sauce onto the food and keep the grill clean."

After making dinner, of course, he took the

turkey baster out of the kitchen drawer and went downstairs to the basement to tinker.

His grandfather was an inventor, too, and family members say Glenn inherited his genes. He enjoys creating something when he sees a

"I cut a hole in the turkey baster bulb and put it on top of an Open Pit barbecue sauce bot-tle," said Glenn.

Later he went to the hardware store and bought a wallpaper brush. He taped the brush to the bulb with electrical tape to see if it would

Sauce poured out of the bottle too fast, Glenn worked on his idea. He shortened the brush handle and created a valve.

It worked and I was ti

"I used it for awhile."
That was about 2-1/2 years ago. Glenn
approached Al with his idea, and he thought it

Al called his cousin Ken Yanez, who has customized cars since he was a kid, and asked for help making a prototype. Yanez owns Special Projects, Inc. in Plymouth Township and even



Barbecuer's friend: Juggling barbecue sauce and a basting brush can be difficult. B.B.Q. Basting Buddy screws onto the top of most barbecue sauce bottles. A valve regulates the flow of sauce onto the bristles.

worked on former President Richard M. Nixon's

With the seed planted, the guys said they felt like Jack in the Beanstalk who sold the family cow for three magic beans. Their "magic bean" cost them \$2,500.

"I'm conservative," said Glenn. "He'll (Al) ike the risk. We're good together." Nodding his head in agreement, Al adds,

"There's a lot of respect between us." Believing they had a great idea, they looked for people who might be interested in licensing

B.B.Q. Basting Buddy, but struck out. With prototype in hand, they searched for, and found a manufacturer with help from John

Avgoustis at Detroit Quality Brush in Livonia.

"We paid lots of money and ended up with 15,000 beans' B.B.Q. Basting Buddies," said Al: We just plugged away at it, little by little."

They applied for a patent, designed the package, and took it on the road to home and garden. and home and improvement shows at Novi

Expo Center and Cobo.
So far, it's been a hit. "We've sold about." 10,000," said Flores who called just before we went to press to say that Farmer Jack will be offering the B.B.Q. Basting Buddy for sale at metro Detroit stores "soon."
You can purchase the B.B.Q. Basting Buddy for \$6.95 at all three Westborn Market loca-

tions — Livonia, Dearborn, and Berkley; Byrd's Meat Market in Livonia; Town 'N' Country Hardware in Garden City; and Northside Hard-

ware in Wayne.

It's also available by mail order for \$6.95 plus payable to Uneek Enterprises, Inc., and mail to Uneek Enterprises, 19548 Hillcrest, Livonia, MI 48152, To place your order by phone, call (248) 478-6575.

Call for information about carrying the B.B.Q. Basting Buddy in your store

"It's our American dream," said Al. "We have high expectations, but it's just getting started."
They hope to sell a lot of B.B.Q. Basting Bud-

dies so they can give back to the community. Customers have written to say how much they enjoy using the product.

Who knows, it might not be long before

B.B.Q. Basting Buddy becomes a household word, just like another familiar name in barbe-cuing, "Weber" that began with an idea.

George Stephen was tired of cooking outdoors on an open-broiler grill. The year was 1952, and he was working for Weber Brothers Metal Works in Chicago. Stephen had experience shaping metal. He experimented and found that two metal half-spheres used for navigational buoys could be fashioned into a covered barbecue grill. His grill could be used whether it was rainy or snowy and maintain an even

temperature Friends laughed at his invention, but Stephen began selling the odd-shaped grills to friends and neighbors. In the late 1950s he bought out the barbecue division of Weber Brothers Metal Works, became sole owner and worked full time designing, manufacturing and selling the Weber kettle. The kettle is the flagship product of the Palatine, III., based Weber-Stephen Products Co. manufacturers of char-coal and gas barbecue grills.

See recipes inside.

Chocolatey cookies are a chip above the rest

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Chocolate Chipper Cookies, a recipe from Giovanni Jack Leone, corporate chef of Robert's Restaurants, which includes Streetside Seafood, 220, Beverly Hills Grill and Edison's, is a keep-

"Lots of people ask me for it," said Leone. It's a recipe we developed when I was in Colorado where I had a gourmet take-out restaurant. We sold a lot of these cookies."

Leone describes the cookie as a chocolate chip cookie with a Western flair. "It's a combination of a couple of recipes," he said. "We worked with oatmeal and granola cookie recipes and said 'let's put all this together.' Out West near Boulder and Denver, people are outside 360 days of the year. They



eat a lot of granola. This chocolate chip cookie is full of surprises — raisins, shredded coconut,

granola and oatmeal. At Beverly Hills Grill, 31471 Southfield Road, (south of 13 Mile Road) in Beverly Hills, the cookies are served warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. They're not on the menu at the other Robert's Restaurants, but served at parties and other catered events.

CHOCOLATE CHIPPER COOKIES 4.1/2 cups light brown sugar.

- 24 ounces unsalted butter, softened
- 6 large eggs
- 3/4 cun vanilla 4 cups raisins
- 6 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking soda 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 9 cups chocolate chips
- 3 cups shredded coconut
- 3 cups granola 3 cups oats (old-fashloned,
- uncooked) 4 1/2 cups walnut pleces
- Preheat oven to 400°F.

Cream butter and sugar in mixer. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix all dry ingredients (flour; baking soda, salt and baking pow-

der) together and slowly add to the

creamed mixture while mixing.

Blend in remainder of ingredients.

Refrigerate dough until firm, about hour, before baking. Bake at 400°F for approximately 10 minutes depending on

Makes 45 large cookies.

Recipe compliments of Giovanni Jack Leone, Corporate Chef, Robert's Restau rants.

What's your favorite recipe to share? Send us your recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in Taste, we'll send you's newly published cookbook.

Send recipes for consideration in Recipe to Share to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net Look for Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste.

'Weber's Art of the Grill' features creative recipes

Recipes from "Weber's Art of the Grill," (Chronicle Books, \$35) written by experts at Weber-Stephen Product's Co., the manufacturer of Weber barbecue grills and accessories. Look for it in kstores beginning May 1. JALAPENO-CITRUS TUNA STEAKS

Direct/Medium Heat

For the tuna:

3 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh oregano

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pep-

1 teaspoon kosher salt 4 ahi tuna steaks, each 7 to 8 ounces and 1-inch thick

For the relish:

- 4 small oranges, about 6 ounces each
- 1 lime
- 1 teaspoon honey

1 jalapeno chile, seeded and minced

1 teaspoon red pepper flakes 1/8 teaspoon ground cumin

In a small bowl, mix together the olive oil, oregano, cayenne pepper and salt. Brush the mixture over both sides of the tuna steaks. Cover with plastic wrap and marinate in the refrigerator at least 15 minutes or as long as 45 minutes.

To make the relish: With a sharp knife, cut the skin and outer white pith from the oranges. Slide the knife down one side of each orange segment, then down the other side, removing the segments as you go.

Cut the segments into 1/2-inch pieces and place them in a bowl. Follow the same procedure for the lime and combine with the orange pieces. Add the honey, jalapeno chile, red pepper flakes and cumin.

Stir and toss to mix well.

Grill the tuna steaks directly over medium heat, turning once, for 4 minutes total for rare or as long as 8 minutes total for well

Serve warm with the citrus relish. Serves 4. COFFEE-AND-PEPPER-CRUSTED

NEW YORK STEAKS

Direct/High Heat

- 2 tablespoons whole coffee beans 2 tablespoons whole black
- peppercorns 4 New York (strip) steaks each about 3/4 pound and
- 1-inch thick Vegetable oil for brushing

cooking grate Kosher salt to taste:

Coarsely grind the coffee beans

and peppercorns in a food processor or coffee grinder. Press mixture evenly on both sides of the

Lightly brush the cooking grate with vegetable oil. Grill the steaks directly over high heat, turning once, for about 8 to 10 minutes, or until cooked to desired doneness.

Remove the steaks from the grill, Season both sides with salt. Allow to rest for 2 to 3 minutes before serving.

Serve warm, Makes 4 servings S'MORES ALL GROWN UP

Direct/High Heat

Peel of 1 medium orange, with most of the white pith removed, cut into 1/4-inch-wide strips

2 cups plus 2 tablespoons sugar 8 graham crackers, each one

split in half

8 thin squares (2 inches each) premium chocolate such as . Valhrona

8 large marshmallows

4 long metal skewers (or 4 long bamboo skewers soaked in water for at least 30 minutes)

Bring a small saucepan filled three-quarters with water to a boil. Add the orange strips, blanch for 2 minutes, and then drain.

In the same small saucepan, bring 2 cups water and the two cups sugar to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar.

Reduce the heat to a simmer, add the orange strips, and simmer stirring occasionally, until tender, about 10 minutes.

. Have a small bowl ready with the remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar in it. Drain the orange strips and quickly put them in the bowl

of sugar, tossing them with a fork or tongs. Allow the orange strips to dry on a rack at room temperature for 24 hours.

Place each graham cracker half on a plate, setting a square of chocolate on top of each one. Add 1 or 2 pieces of candied orange peel: to each piece of chocolate. Thread 2 marshmallows onto each end of each skewer; Hold the marshmallows just above the cooking grate directly over high heat and turn slowly until lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes.

Slide a warm marshmallow onto each square, placing the remaining graham cracker halves on top. Gently press together and wait until the marshmallows melt the chocolate slightly, about 1 minute. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 S'Mores.

Cheers from page B1

Slide spatula under the fish, tilt pan and replace fish skin side down. Cook 2 minutes, remove and place fish on a baking sheet.

Change the oil, if needed, and repeat with the other fillet. Place in a preheated 350°F oven and bake for 10 minutes, serve. Serves

Summer Festival

Mark your calendars, the hugely successful Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival is returning to Greenmead His-

torical Village in Livonia on July 24. We'll keep you updated as it gets closer to the event.

For more information, visit www.michiganbeerguide.com on the Internet or call Rex Halfpenny, publisher of the Michigan Beer Guide (248) 628-6584.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

Brochure showcases

as consumers will discover in the latest collection of cherry recipes for the Cherry Marketing Insti-

tute "Fun fare with Cherries The booklet is available by sending a postcard with your name, address and ZIP code to

Michigan cherries Cherries are fun and flavorful Cherry Marketing Institute, P.O.

Box 30285, Dept. Fun, Lansing, MI 48909-7785. It contains kitchen tested recipes including cherry pie cherry banana bread and cherry cheesecake with many color photos.

This low-fat recipe for Poasted Ravioli with Italian Salsa uses some smart ways of ensuring that diners don't feel

they've been deprived. In fact, it includes some tasty bonuses. It suggests baking the ravioli instead of deep-frying them and serving them with a zippy salsa. flavored with herbs and seasonings commonly used in Italian

The recipe is from the American Heart Association's "The Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cook-book" (Times Books, \$25) the revised, updated second edition of this collection of recipes and

The recipe makes enough ravioli to serve 10 people as an appe-tizer, or five as an entree. It is quick and easy to make; the ravioli can be prepared for bak-ing up to 8 hours ahead, and

salsa can be made up to 4 days ahead of serving time. TOASTED RAVIOLI WITH ITALIAN

SALSA 16 ounces frozen beef ravioli

(30 pieces, see note) Vegetable oil spray

- 1/4 cup nonfat or low-fat Italian salad dressing 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt-free Italian herb seasoning.

ITALIAN SALSA

- 14 1/2-ounce can no-saltadded tomatoes with juice 1/2 small red onlon, quar-
- 1 hot banana pepper or 1/2 green bell pepper, seeded and ribs removed
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon

Toasted ravioli with salsa quick, easy

- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried 1 clove garlic, halved, or 1/2 teaspoon bottled
- minced garlic 1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar or red wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar Vegetable oil spray

Cook ravioli according to pack age directions, omitting salt and oil. Drain and cool for at least 10

Meanwhile, lightly coat 2 baking sheets with vegetable oil spray Set aside. Úsing a pastry brush, lightly coat top of each of the ravioli with salad dressing. Place on baking sheets. Mix bread crumbs and herb seasoning. Sprinkle over ravioli. The ravioli can be refrigerated for up to 8 hours at this point.

Place all salsa ingredients in a blender or food processor and process for 15 to 20 seconds. Set aside. (Salsa will keep in the refrigerator for up to 4 days.)

Preheat oven to 400 F. Lightly spray tops of ravioli with vegetable oil spray. Bake the ravioli for 9 to 11 minutes. Drizzle the salsa over the ravioli or use the salsa for dip-

Makes 10 servings as an appetizer or 5 servings as an entree.

Note: Some prepared ravioli may be high in sodium and fat. When shopping, select the one with the lowest sodium and fat

Nutritional facts per serving: 126 cal., 6 g pro., 20 g carbo., 2 g total fat, (1 g saturated fat, 1 g monounsaturated fat), 7 mg chol., 220 mg sodium.

Mix up seasonings for spicy catfish

AP — Mix up a lively selection of seasonings for the marinade that gives this easy recipe for tains only 7 grams of fat. The Spicy Grilled Catrish its interest dish needs about 20 minutes

ingly complex flavor. Then enjoy the thought that a serving con-

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SPICY GRILLED CATFISH 2 tablespoons lime Juice

for cooking.

- 1/2 cup Chardonnay wine: 1 tablespoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon pepper. 1/4 cup fresh cliantro,
- chopped 1/4 teaspoon salt, optional
- 1 pound catfish fillets 1 tablespoon olive oil

Mix together lime juice, wine, mustard, chili powder, pepper, cilantro and salt, in a medium. bowl. Add catfish to bowl and mar-

inate for 15 minutes, then drain preparation time and 10 minutes

Prepare a grill or preheat the broiler, Lightly oil grill or broiler rack pan. Grill or broil fillets about 4 inches from heat source about 5 minutes per side or until fish flakes when tested with a fork Baste with marinade while cook-

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional facts per serving: 177 cal., 7 g fat, 20 g pro., 3 g carbo., 66 mg chol., 207 mg sodium. Recipe from: The Catfish Insti-

Call the Grill-Line for help

For more information please call (248) 627-3363

If you've got questions about grilling, call the Weber Grill-Line, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday at (800) 474-5568.

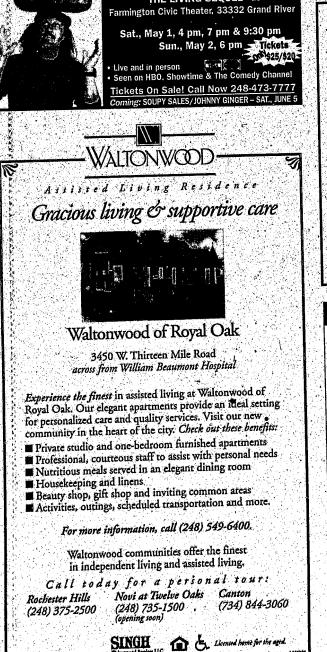
Backyard chefs can ask Grill-Line operators any question about outdoor cooking and receive a free booklet, "Weber's Beyond Burgers Barbecue Book-let," that's full of barbecue information, tips and information.

The Grill-Line is open through Labor Day

In addition to providing advice and tips, the Grill-Line monitors grilling trends across the coun-

try.
For instance, in 1998, the Grill-Line received more calls about grilling vegetables than questions about grilling ribs, seafood and burgers.





Valencia oranges brighten springtime menus

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

In April, though the markets are still heaped with apples and pears, the appeal of these win-tery fruits often diminishes as spring flowers brighten the landscape. Before local strawberries come along, this is the time for sunny, bright Valencia oranges.

In fact, April through the summer is when this fruit is at its peak, since the best of the crop comes in mid-season, and Valencias are harvested from February through October. It is almost as if Nature knows that orange juice, lifted with a dash of vanilla extract, is a great partner for the fresh berries soon to come, and that icy, tangy orange juice is also one of the best hot weather refreshers.

Valencias are the only orange equally good for eating and juicing. To eat a Valencia orange, cut it into wedges. I like to keep a bowl of these "smiles" by my computer as I work. They are thirst-quenching, won't spill, and the fragrance of the cut oranges is almost as enjoyable as the fruit itself.

Growing regions

Florida and California both grow Valencia oranges. In Florida, where 90 percent of the crop is pressed for juice, this one vari-

■ Valencias are the only orange equally good for eating and juicing. To eat a Valencia orange, cut it into wedges. I like to keep a bowl of these 'smiles" by my computer as I work.

Dana Jacobi Cookbook author/columnist

ety of orange accounts for 50 per-cent of all the fruit grown in the

You may be able to tell which state this thin-skinned, round-shaped, virtually seedless orange comes from just by looking at it, California Valencias have a darker, richer color, inside and out. It is entirely natural, since dying them is against the law in California.

Some Valencias have a green tinge. Since Valencias are picked only when they are mature, this can mean they are from Florida, where cool nights cause the green color, or the green may be "recoloration." This occurs when a tree has both blossoms and fruit at the same time, because of the chlorophyll the tree produces to feed the blossoms. Interestingly, re-greened Valen-cias may be extra ripe and particularly sweet.

As an accompaniment to grilled foods, try this rice cooked with orange juice and aromatic

ORANGE RICE PILAFF

- 1tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon grated orange
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 cup long-grain white rice
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup fat-free chicken broth

Preheat the oven to 400° F.

In an small Dutch oven or other ovenproof pot with a tightfitting lid, melt the butter over medium-high heat on top of the stove. Add the onion, and saute until it is translucent, 4-5 min-

Stir in the orange zest and gin-ger, and cook 30 seconds. Stir in the rice until it is shiny. Mix in the orange juice and chicken broth. Bring the liquid to a boil, and cover the pot.

Place the covered pot in the



Springtime side dish: Orange Rice Pilaf is a delicious accompaniment to grilled

Bake the rice until all the liq-uid is absorbed and the rice is fluffy, about 15 minutes.

Remove from the oven, and let the rice sit, covered, for 10 minutes before serving.

Fluff the rice with a fork and 156 calories and 2 grams of fat.

Nutrition information: Dana Jacobi for the American Each of the six servings contains

Written by cookbook author Institute for Cancer Research.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygo-nik, Taste editor; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

GROCERY STORE TOUR

Sandra Dalka-Prysby, author of "Slow but Sure" will show shoppers how to best fill their grocery carts to achieve their weightloss goals, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at Kroger on Maple at Woodward in Birmingham. Her book, which chronicles the journey that led to her losing 170 pounds will be available for purchase. "Having a book signing at a grocery store may be unusual, but this will allow me the opportunity to help others become more familiar with lowcalorie and low-fat food items, said Dalka-Prysby. "I'll remind shoppers of the importance of reading food labels and how eating proper food portions can make all the difference in shedding pounds, MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL

WOMEN'S SHOW

Thursday, April 29 to Sunday, May 2 at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi features national and local celebrity chefs including Martin Yan, Rick

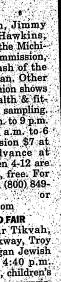
Rodgers, Joy Martin, Jimmy Schmidt, Kathleen Hawkins, Executive Director of the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, and Chef Michael Bush of the Kroger Co. of Michigan, Other highlights include fashion shows & entertainment, health & fitness information, food sampling. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Admission \$7 at the door, \$6 in advance at Knoger stores. Children 4-12 are. \$3; children under 4, free. For more information, call (800) 849-

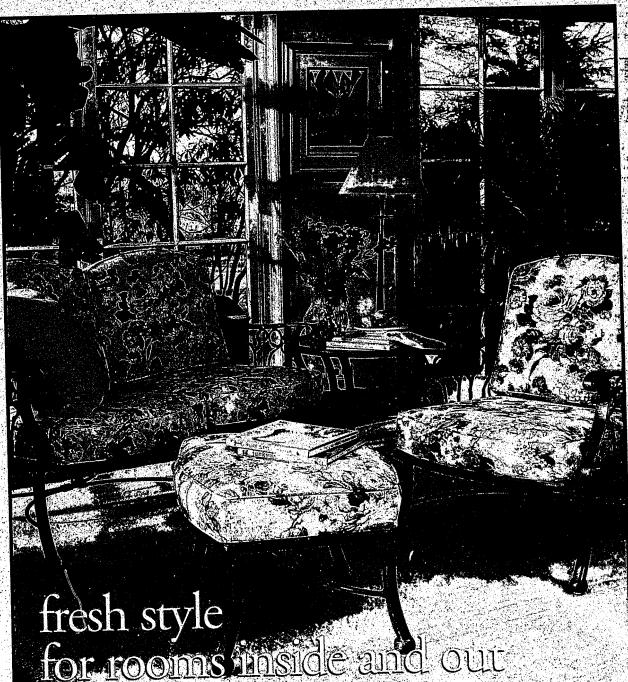
www.southernshows.com MICHIGAN JEWISH FOOD FAIR

Congregation Shir Tikvah 3900 Northfield Parkway, Troy is hosting the Michigan Jewish Food Fair, noon to 4:40 p.m. Cooking competitions, children's entertainment and other surprises. Admission is \$12 adults, \$7 children ages 5-12, children under 5, free — includes 5 tast-ing tickets. For more informa-tion, call (248) 547-6053.

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ts & Leisure

Page 4, Section B





FRANK PROVENZANO

Conference fosters deeper understanding of students' needs

or a long while, the gray cloud above Columbine High School will hover over any discussion

about the future of today's youth.

If there were any doubts about how tightly bound the global village has become, just look around at students and parents living throughout Oakland County, who stopped in their tracks and placed their hands over their mouths in utter horror when they heard the news coming out of

Littleton, Colo. Those feelings of abandonment, alienation, utter senselessness, and the fear of being a victim of random violence, aren't confined to a large public high school in an upper-middle class neighborhood near the Rockies.

These are the feelings of our time. Somewhere, somehow, something has gone terribly wrong.

Searching for answers

Too many parents are too busy or are distracted themselves to find the

Not that answers are easy. And besides, it's too easy to simply blame parents for not spending enough time, or not being a "good role model" for

But there's no substitute for knowing where your child is at emotionally, psychologically and socially.

This Sunday through Tuesday, a conference sponsored by the Michigan Alliance for Gifted Children offers parents an opportunity to learn about what is considered typical and atypical child development.

"The issue for parents is how can we help our children be a good human being," said Gayle Kirker, chair of the

Unfortunately, most educational curriculums are designed to create students proficient in math and science, prospective employees competing for salaries and status.

Good human beings? That too often is an after thought.

How else can you explain why those programs in the arts and humanities that foster creative expression and emotional development are under funded or under emphasized?

Needing attention

"What gets tested gets taught' is the saying," said Kirker, "Teachers don't feel empowered when it comes to the life of a child. They feel controlled when it comes to policy.

Perhaps it's time, once again, to ask whether educa-What: "Nurturing the Gifted Learner," tion should seek to standardize the Gifted Learner, presented by the Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education When: Sunday-Tuesday, April 25-27 Where: Somerset Jinn, Coolidge Highway at Big Beaver Road, Trop. teaching or teach students how they can best understand themselves

The upcoming conference. Road, Troy Topics: Teaching Nurturing the Gifted Learner, and learning stan dards, role of the is aimed at arts, perenting issues, interdiscipil-nary studies, social/emotional understanding students who learn faster. deeper and have development, assessment, ADD/ADHD/Gifted more academic needs. An estimated 5 percent For information, call (810) 591-9839. of students. These shi-

dents might be considered exceptional

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B5

Roundtable to discuss arts education

You're invited to "Opening the Book," — a roundtable discussion about arts curriculum in our local school districts, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 outhfield Road, Southfield.

Panelists will answer questions from the audience, and address their concerns about arts education and curriculum in the school districts the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers cover. There is no

charge to attend. Call Frank Provenzano, (248) 901-2557, Keely Wygonik (784) 953-2105, or Linda Chomin (784) 953-2145 if you have any questions.



Standing tall Interim Director Maurice Parrish has provided a much-needed leadership for the Detroit Institute of the Arts over the last year-and-a-half.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER nzano@oeihomecomm.net

The Detroit Institute of

Phase One ■ Goal: To raise \$∬20-million

over five years \$80 million dedicated to

building renovations and Improvements, including adding 30,000 square feet in

■ \$40 million to sustain museum's operating budget

Phase Two ■ Goal: To raise \$200 million

Total amount would be ded-

icated toward building endow

Income from endowment

■ \$40 million will be ear-

arked to ensure collection

over 10 years

is secure

et the Renaissance begin. This time, it's not the same old talk of pen tossed around by supporters of flashy casinos and trendy sports stadiums.

There's no inflated rhetoric about the impending revival inspired by the inflax of capital from corporate behemoths relocating south of Flight Mile.

If all goestacording to the \$320-million plan, this time the "renewal" will be the real thing—a financial and spiritual commits.

tife real thing —a financial and spiritual commit-ment to transform the Detroit Institute of Arts as a repository of culture and a symbol of the quality of the regional civilization, also known as life in metro Detroit. irts 10-year, \$320-million Fund-raising Campaign

For doubters wondering whether the DIA would exist into the 21st century, the question is no

By 2010, the DIA is expected to be transformed into a financially self-sustaining, physically updated cultural trove with an endowment growing by three-fold, 30,000 square feet in additional gallery space, expanded hours and, above all, a new sensi-bility aimed at attracting more people to walk through its marble corridors.

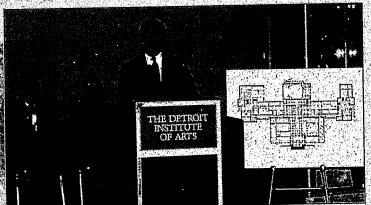
Skeptics, take a seat. Welcome to the newfangled encyclopedic arts institution, no longer resting on its laurels as the fifth largest museum in the United States.

Modern-day Medicis

Of course, this is the same arts museum that has, over the last decade, struggled to keep its doors open and been the victim of divisive city-suburb-state politics, including haggling over state unding and who should be responsible for the day-

to-day operations of the institute. With one stroke of the pen and a dip into their deep fortunes, three modern-day Medicis (famous patrons of the Italian Renaissance) have generously made the point that the history of a region is defined by a shared culture, not cultur-

FORD, MANOOGIAN, TAUBMAN \$50-MILLION GIFT KICKS OFF UNPRECEDENTED FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN TO INCREASE ENDOWMENT, EXHIBIT SPACE, MAKE MUSEUM 'MORE ACCESSIBLE'



Future plans: John D. Lewis, chair of the DIA's development committee, explains the details of the two-phase \$320-million campaign.

Last Wednesday, Josephine Ford (widow of Walter Buhl Ford II), Richard Manoogian and A. Alfred Taubman made a \$50-million lump sum donation from their massive personal wealth to launch the DIA's 10-year fund-raising

campaign with the goal of raising \$320 million.
"These three individuals have given before," said Maurice Parrish, interim director at the DIA. "They challenged each other to establish a new standard in philanthropic giving.

The "giving" is the largest donation ever to a Detroit cultural institution, far-

exceeding the \$9 million private donation the DIA received in 1970.

It was largely through donations of the Ford family that the DIA was built in 1927. Since then, the Ford family has played a central role in sustaining the museum. More recently, Manoogian and Taubman, among the wealthiest peo-ple in Michigan, have added their influence to the museum. Manoogian, chair of Masco Corp., serves as president of the DIA board. And Taubman, of Bloom-field Hills and founder and chair of the Taubman Co., is president of the Detroit Arts Commission.

This campaign will send a strong signal," said Manoogian, "We're alive and well and expanding.

The campaign is divided into two phases. Phase One aims to raise \$120 million over five years to fund the museum's operating budget and renovations, Phase Two is expected to take 10 years to raise an additional \$200 million to add to the DIA's current endowment of \$93.2 million.
In the last decade, the DIA has spent \$17 million to

In the last decade, the DIA has spent \$17 million to repair its roof, and electrical system along with updates and reinstallations to several of its galleries. Future renovations will minimize new construction and maximize the cur-

Please see DIA, B5

BOOKS

Premature birth inspires book of 'Miracles'

By Hugh Gallagher Staff Writer hgallagher@oe,homecomm.net

On Sunday, Nov. 20, 1994, Elizabeth Ellen Smith entered this world 15

weeks early and struggling to survive. Her parents, Tim and Donna Smith, were thrown into the anxiety and roller coaster emotions that confront the parents of very premature babies (microprèemies).

For Tim Smith, a reporter for the West Bloomfield Eccentric at the time, and now for the Farmington Observer, his first concern was that of a worried father. It was only later that he realized his experience might help others.

"I wasn't going to write anything while she was in the hospital," he said. "I wanted to focus on her, on being a father. Then I saw the thumbs up photo and it was so dramatic, someone speaking to me, a spiritual thing. It was my

That quick snapshot of little Elizabeth at 4 months old, a happy smile on her face and her thumb definitely giv-ing a high sign, was the spark for a col-



Tim Smith

stories on other micro-preemies and, now, a book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very remature Babies: Little Thumbs Up!" (Bergin & Garvey, \$15.95 trade paperback). And the mes-

sage that Smith provides through

his dramatic and sensitive stories of brave micro-preemies and their parents was summarized in that first column, good things can happen to premature babies with love, care, advances in hospital technology and the prayers and thoughts of many people, some of them strangers."

Smith wanted to reach a wider audience and provide a book for parents of micro-preemies that would be realistic. factual and encouraging. As many firsttime writers do, he got his share of rejections from the big New York publishers he queried before being signed

umn, a series of with Publishing Group. But he knew he had a good book and an audience.

With the help of Livonia's Laurie Blacker, of "Preemie Stars," the March of Dimes WalkAmerica program, he made contact with parents of premature children through the Preemie L on-line chat room. He asked if there was

any interest in a book that focused on the stories of premature babies who made their way successfully through the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

"The common thread was that there was nothing similar to this book,

This book is a compendium of stories all dramatic, some at least in part heartbreaking but all offering hope in

Please see PREMATURE, B5



Family portrait: Elizabeth



Small Clarkston theater perfect for 'Little Shop'

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER STAFF WRITER stauber@oe.homecom

It's been at least 10 years since the Clarkston Village Players did a musical production at its intimate, 84-seat Depot Theater.

But things just fell into place to convince its members to break tradition with "Little Shop of

"The small theater just lends itself to this production," said director David Nelson. "It has a lot of special effects, especially the plant in the plant shop that grows and grows

The plot involves a nerdy-type clerk (Seymour) in a plant store

who names a new plant after the woman he loves (Audrey). She doesn't love him back. Unfortunately, the plant nellds blood to

By the end of the show, the Audrey II takes over. It grows from a regular-size houseplant to one that's eight-feet-long and four-feet wide.

Seeing this show with props like that in such an intimate set-ting will make the audience feel like they're part of the production," he explained.

Neither Nelson nor his wife, Elizabeth Wingert, who has a lead role, is a stranger to the theater community. Their back-

grounds are extensive. She's a grounds are extensive. She's a singer with Michigan Opera The-ater, for example. The couple has their own company, Off Broad-way Productions. Nelson worked the light board for the first national touring company of "Les Miserables." The list could go on

and on. They encourage people of all-ages to come see "Little Shop of

Horrors Melvin Case, who plays the plant store owner, describes it as a cult play.

"Unless people saw the movie of the musical, they probably won't know any of the songs," he said. "They aren't normal.

There's no duplication of melodies or words, But are they ever fun!"

Director Sharon Music Thomas described the whole show as a spoof on the 1960s black-and-white horror movie by the same name. It was one of Jack Nicholson's earliest movies. Roger Corman was the director.

Then it got turned into a musical, It's all very campy," she said, "with lots of Fifties doowop music.'

The musical was written by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, well-known for many things, including the score for the animated movie, "Little Mer-

"I think people will be talking about Depot Theater's produc-tion of Little Shop of Horrors' for a long time," said stage manager Donna Ellis.

They're likely to remember the fence that opens like the "Les Miserables" barricade, the way the musicians are hidden behind the scrim at the back of the stage, and, of course, the notyour-typical houseplant, Audrey

Luckily, they won't see the

logistics of moving people and scenery around small back stage of the former railroad depot.

Depot Theater is located at 4861 White Lake Road, north of a Andersonville Road in Independ dence Township. Show dates are April 30 and May 1, May 6-8, 3-15 and 21-22. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays; 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

For ticket information, call the ticket line at (248) 625-8811. Ticket prices are \$15 each.

Premature from page B4

opposition to what Smith sees as the usual negative stories about premature births. When Elizabeth was born, the newspapers were covering the story of a doc-tor who pulled the plug on his infant son and many newspapers were running articles about the problems faced by premature

"I wanted to show the other side, that it's not always total bleakness," Smith said. "A lot of families don't have that positive experience and I hope that I

don't offend them. The stories came from around the country and close to home. There is the story of Derrick and Torrey Scholz of Des Moines, premature twins who had to fight for every breath. Derrick came through; but Torrey did not. There's Mindy Hull, an accomplished young woman in her 20s who was born premature at a time when medical science wasn't as advanced. There's John Henry Kurtz, who's mother says she was visited by angels and who's faith carried her through continuing crises. Each chapter tells of a differ-

skilled reporter, Smith deftly weaves through a wealth of medical information within the context of each story.

"I felt people might get more from following a particular family all the way through their experiences," Smith said.

Smith's view is not Pollyanna. He realizes the immediate and continuing dangers for those born prematurely. He said lung and heart problems often plague premature children for several years. An eye condition called retinopathy of prematurity caused by being in an oxygen

tent is also a common problem.
"I'm sorry for those cases that didn't turn out as my daughter's did or others in the book," he said. "Had my daughter taken a turn for the worse, who knows if I wouldn't have written about the downsides of prematurity."

Smith said other parents were eager to share their stories and especially with him because he had been through the same experience. In an introduction to the book WDIV-TV anchorman Devin Scillian, the father of premature twins, writes about the camaraderie that develops among parents with a child in

the NICU.

"Some parents would be open and some wouldn't," Smith said. "You got to know which ones you could talk with. Being side by side for months, you can't help but get to know them. You're going through something, the Preemie Club, I call it, a common experience, and you get to know each other. Even relatives can't understand what it's all

about." "Miracle Birth Stories" is a way to offer that needed support

and understanding.
"If they can pick up a book and see someone else has been through it. That was my goal, to be cathartic, a resource for parents," Smith said.

He said he hopes the book becomes a fixture in NICUs.

Smith said his religious faith was important to him during the down periods and especially the support of the Rev. David Brown of Ward's Presbyterian who baptized Elizabeth in the hospital.

Smith's book is a generally positive view of medical care and the dedication of doctors and

"Communication between doctors and parents is critical," Smith said. "Give caregivers a little slack: Parents need to be informed as much as possible

and understand everything." Today, Elizabeth, "Bizzy Girl" to her parents, is a healthy 4-year-old, with the usual childhood illnesses. She's doing fine, as her father knew she would. After all. Tim Smith was born in December of 1956 and wasn't due until March of 1957.

'Miracle Births' will be in bookstores beginning May 1. Smith will begin a round of book signings and radio and television appearances. In July he will be ning books are a conference in Chicago for the Alexis Founda tion for Premature Infants and Children, headquartered in Birmingham.



Rehearsing: Dean Vanderkolk and Elizabeth Wingert-Nelson are featured in the Clarkston Village Players production of "Little Shop of Horrors,

DA from page B4

ent family and their struggles

and triumphs. As a highly

rent space, said Michael Graves, architect of the DIA's master

Within a year, further renova-tion included in the master plan will be visible.

A promenade will be constructed along the DIA's north-south side. And the 30,000 square feet of new exhibit space will be fit within the current Prentis and North courts. The actual type of art to be exhibited, however, is still being debated.

The idea is to have a building where visitors are able to get to exhibits more easily," he said.

"How can we get people to understand that the front door of the DIA is for everybody?"

Challenge to be great

Last year, after the transfer of the day-to-day operation of the museum from the city of Detroit to a nonprofit corporation reporting to the Detroit Arts Commission, the effort was undertaken to restructure the DIA. Redefining the organization and mission of the museum, included broadening the composition of the board, and clarifying how to be more relevant to the community, said DIA interim director Par-

"It's been an evolutionary pro-cess," he said. "Once we determined our long-term goals, we realized the (financial) numbers. Then, we had to look at how we would raise the money. It was apparent that people had to step

The DIA didn't have to look far. Ford, Manoogian and Taubman have provided the ultimate

learners, but if educators can't

develop the talents of these gift-

ed children, then how can those

less precocious students ever

"The more perspectives a child

is exposed to, the more connec-

""The arts are essential to fully

tions they make," said Kirker.

hope to get attention?

Making connections

example of practicing what you

preach.
"Great museums must reflect their times, that is our challenge opportunity,"

Manoogian. The \$50-million gift, he emphasized, was only a begin-

Open the floodgates

The magnitude, timing and influence of the donation of nearly 17 percent of the total DIA fund-raising campaign is expected to open a floodgate of donations from businesses and foundations.

"It wasn't a difficult decision to invest into the future of this institution," said Taubman, who is also majority shareholder and chair of Sotheby's, the prestigious international fine art auctioneers located in New York and London.

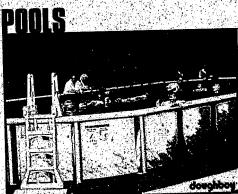
"It's one of the most important institutions in all of Michigan and surrounding states. Not everyone might appreciate it, but when we finish with this (campaign), the museum will be more available to the people in

"Many people out there feel similar as I do. Here's an opportunity to express their commit-

If renewed hope for the prospects of the cultural capital of Michigan needed replenishing, then consider the cup running

There must have been a similar feeling in 15th-century Flo-

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In a gun-toting society of instant gratification where

Conversations from page B4

access to building bombs is a web-page away, any easy answer to the problems of raising children to be "good human beings" is probably a reactionary

In his keynote speech on Monday, Dr. Robert Sylwester will explain how participating in the arts foster greater brain development in students. All that we know for sure is

that education is the means.

The goal, however, is as unclear as the cloud on the hori-

reached at (248) 901-2557, or at fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net Or write to: The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.

Frank Provenzano can be

develop their brains."

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12:15, 4:20, 6:40 NP FOOLISH (R) GO (R) "NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 2 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU

(PG13) 4:40, 6:50, 9:10 MATRIX (R) 1:00, 1:30, 3:50, 4:20, 6:40,7:10, 9:30, 10:00 DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)

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NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 2 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 8:00, 10:20 NP LIFE (R) 12:30, 1:40, 2:50, 4:10, 5:10, 7:10, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10

250, 940, 10:10 FOOLISH (R) 212:50, 240, 430, 750, 9:00 TWIN DRAGONS (PC13) 2 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 3:40, 6:30, 8:20 MATRIX (R) 11:00, 1:50, 4:00, 4:40, 6:40, 7:20,

9:30, 10:00 DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) 12:30, 2:05

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 legraph-Sq. Lake Rd, W Side of Jelegraph 248-332-0241 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

'NP PUSHING TIN (B) 1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 NP LIFE (R) 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:15, 5:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55 THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS (PG13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:25 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

Showcase Pontlac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dally Late Shows Thurs, Frl, & Sat, THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 2:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:4 GOODBYE LOVER (A) NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:30; 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45;

MATRIX (R) 3:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4:20, 6:40, 7:10, 9:30, 10:00 DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) 12:50, 2:40, 4:45 Life is Beautiful (PG13)

1:20, 4:10, 6:50; 9:10 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 Quo Vadis s Wayne Rds

Warren & Wayne R 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows Unit 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
1ATE SHOWS FRIOAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES HO PASS

NP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:5 GOODBYE LOVER (R) 1:10, 7:10 FOOLISH (R) 3:20, 5:20, 9:20 MATRIX (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:40, 6:50, 7:30, 9:40, 10:15

12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 10 THING I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30 DOUG'S 15T MOVIE (G) 12:30, 2:05

> Showcase 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS HP LOST AND FOUND (PG13)

12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 NP PUSHING TIN (R) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30 NP LIFE (R) 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS (PG13) 20, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 9:10 ANALYZE THIS (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard

Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366

NP PUSHING TIN (R) NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) NP LIFE (R) 10:10,11:20,12:40,2:00,3:30 4:30. 6:15, 7:15, 8:45, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS

NP GOODBYE LOVER (R) 11010, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 10:05, 11:30-12:35, 2:10, 3:00, 4:40 5:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:50, 10:40 **GO (R)** 11:10, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:35, 9:15,

10.05
TWIN DRAGONS (PGT3)
10.50; 12.5; 3-40; 55:0; 82.0; 10.25
FOOLISH (R)
9:25 PN ONLY
THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PGT3)
10.00, 12.20, 25:0; 5-15; 7-25, 9-40
THE NATRIX (R)
10.40, 11.40; 12.01; 14.0; 24.0; 3-50,
5.00, 6:00, 7:00; 8:30, 9:20; 10:10
10 THINGS HATE ABOUT YOU (PGT3)
10.25; 12.0; 4:00, 6:30, 9:50 10:25, 1:20, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 **DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)** 10:20, 12:15, 2:15, 4:50, 7:05

MOD SOUAD (R) MOD SQUAD (N) 10:35, 1:05, 3:25, 6:20, 8:40 ED TV (PG13) 11:45, 2:25, 5:10, 7:55, 10:35 FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 10:45, 1:55, 4:27, 7:20, 10:00

AHALYZE THIS (R) -10.15, 11.50, 12.55, 2.30, 3.20, 5.20, 6.40, 7.50, 9.10, 10.15 THE KING AND I (G) 11.25, 1.30, 3.35, 5.35 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 12:05; 3:05, 6:05, 9:05 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

12:25, 3:55, 6:55, 9:35 CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 6:35, 8:50 BABY GENIUSES (PG) 11:05, 1:15, 4:05

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

NP A WALK ON THE MOON (R) 11:50, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 NO VIP TICKETS NP GOODBYE LOVER (R) 12:50, 3:10, 6:40, 9:20-

NO VIP TICKETS NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) NEVER BEER RISSED (PG13) 1110, 1220, 1350, 320, 430, 550, 710, 820, 930, 10:50 THE MATRIX (8) 11:00, 12:00, 1500, 250, 350, 350, 500, 6:00,7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 THE OUT OF TOWNESS (PG13) 11:20, 130, 230, 4:10,6:20, 8:30,

MOD SQUAD (R) 11:40, 4:20, 9:40 ED TV (PG13) 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 8:50 FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50 NO 6:50 4/26 & 4/29

3:30, 6:45 ANALYZE THIS (R) 11:30, 12:40,2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6:10, 6:10, 7:30, 8:40, 10:20 NO 7:30 4/26 LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 NO 7:50 4/28 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10



Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY one under age 6 admitted for PC 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP PUSHING TIN (R) 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 11:45, 2:45, 6:00, 8:30, 10:50 NO VIP TICKETS

NP LIFE (R) 12:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NO VIE ICXE13 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 11:10, 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00 OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 MATRIX (R) 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 8:00, 10:40 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU

(PG13) 11:20, 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:15 FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:45

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696

Northwestern of 1-696
248-353-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE
TICKETS BY PHONE
CALLAGE 27 2022 CALL 248-372-2222: WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

NP LIFE (R) 10:30, 11:30, 12:20, 1:20, 2:30, 3:20 4:00, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30

NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 NP GOODBYE LOVER (R) .6:45, 9:30 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 10:40, 11:45, 1:40, 2:45, 4:30, 5:40 7:10, 8:15, 9:50

7.10, 8.15, 9.50 CO (II) 10:30, 1:00, 3:40, 6:20,8:50 TWIN DRACONS (PG13) 11:15, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:35 THE MATRIX (R) 11:00, 12:00, 12:45, 2:00, 3:40; 5:00, 6:10, 7:00, 8:25, 9:10, 10:00 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU DOTAL

(PG13) 12:40, 3:40,6:40, 9:40 THE OUT OF TOWNESS (R) 12:00, 2:20, 5:20, 7:30, 10:10 EDTY (PG13) 6:50, 10:10 THE MOD SQUAD (R) 10:40,00 (N) 10:40 PM ONLY DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G) 10:45, 1:00, 3:50 FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 40, 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10 BABY GENIUSES (PG) ANALYZE THIS (R)

11:20, 2:30, 5:45, 8:30 Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd Winchester Mall

10:45, 12:30, 1:45, 3:30: 4:15, 6:30

7:20, 9:00, 10:20 Shakespeare in Love (R)

248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP TWIN DRAGONS (PG13)

NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) BABY GENIUSES (PG) 11:20, 1:30, 4:15, 6:40 THE KING AND I (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 8:40 PM ONLY OCTOBER SKY (PG)

7:00, 9:30 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 12:45, 4:50, 8:15 ED TV (R). 7:15, 10:00 GO (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 6:50, 9:15

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

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

GO (R) 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 TWIN DRAGONS (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 12:40, 3:00, 5:50, 9:50 72:40, 3:00, 3:20, 7:30, 7:30 PAYBACK (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00



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

PUSHING TIN (R) NV 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G) 12:10 ONLY GO (R) 12:15, 2:30, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13)

12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:25 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (**PG13)** 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

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

GOODBYE LOVER (R) 4:30, 9:55 Life (R) 12:15. 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:50, 10:1 TWIN DRAGONS (PG13)

LOST AND FOUND (PG13) NV

. 2:40. 4:55. 7:00. 9:15 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 12:40, 2:55, 5:05 7:25, 9:40 THE MATRIX (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00

ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05 TRUE CRIME (R)

United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile 6 Haggerty 248-960-5801 Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available

. NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted LOST AND FOUND (PGT3) NV 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:55, 10:25 PUSHING TIN (R) HV 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 GOODBYE LOVER (R) NV

2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40 LIFE (R) NV 11:10, 12:30, 1:40, 3:40, 4:25, 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00

CO (R) 10:35, 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 11:20, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 10:30, 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 6:50, 9:00 10 THINGS | HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 250 5:15, 7:45, 10:05 THE MATRIX (R) 11:45, 1:00, 3:30, 4:10, 6:30,7:20, 9:30, 10:20

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) 10:45, 12:30 FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 1:50, 2:45, 5:25, 8:05, 10:30 Baby Geniuses (PG) ANALYZE THIS (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55

town Birmingham 644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 751 SURCHARGI PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) THE MATRIX (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10 9:45 A WALK ON THE MOON (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:1

12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55 NP GOI (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:35 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 5:45, 8:55 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 NP GOODBYE LOVER (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

MJR Theatres

\$1,00 Ford Tel \$1,50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ainple Parking - Tellord Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcon (SUN, No children under 6 alter 6 pm except on G of PG rated films) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) SUN. 1:15 & 9:30 MON-THURS, 9:45 A BUGS LIFE (G) SUN, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00



Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E., comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS 1551

Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, (5:15 @ \$3:50) 7:40,

9:55

9:55 NP PUSHING TIN (R) 1:00 (4:10 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:40 NP LIFE (R) 12:50 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:45 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:20, 2:40 (5:00 @ \$3:50) 7:30, 9:45

9,45 -CO (R) 1:10 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 6:45,9:15 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 12:40, 2:50 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:20 9:20 MATRIX (R) 1:00 (4:00@ \$3.50)7:00 9:50, 10 THINGS 1 HATE ABOUT YOU. (PG13) 12:40, 3:00, (5:10 @ \$3.50) 7:45,

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:30 **ANALYZE THIS (R)** 1:15 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:40 BABY GENIUSES (PG)

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrace Cinema 313-261-3330

All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ al Tuesday Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only Call Theatre for Features and Times

I.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 ne Orders 2 pm -10 pm ca (248) 542-5198

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 COOKIE'S FORTUNE (R)

(1:00 4:00) 7:00, 9:30 THE DREAMLIFE OF ANGELS (R) (12:45, 3:45) 6:45, 9:45 eXistenZ (UNR) (1:15, 4:15, 7:15) 9:15, 11:30

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegra Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS[||)

. HIDEOUS KINKY (R) SUN. (1:30, 4:00) 7:00; 9:15 MON-THURS. (4:00) 7:00, 9:15 METROLAND (UNR) SUN. (2:00, 4:15) 7:15, 9:30 MON THURS, (4:15) 7:15, 9:30 LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

SUN. (1:45, 4:30) 6:45, 9:60

MON-THURS 4:30) 6:45, 9:00

Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Run Prices including Twilight Pricing \$3.00 4-6 pm

THE MATRIX (R) 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:20 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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Dangerous man: Chuck Wagner plays the nasty Mr. Hyde to Sharon Brown's Lucy Harris in "Jekyll & Hyde.

Jekkies love 'Jekyll & Hyde,' but others will wonder why

"Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical" continues 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Sat-urdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through May 9 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Tickets available at the Fisher Box Office and Ticketmaster or call (248)-645-

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

"Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical" has become the object of devotion for a group of fanatical fans who call themselves "Jekkies" and attend as many performances of the show as they can afford. They are the vanguard of

defenders against the carping of critics who just don't understand the "magnificence and spiritual depth" of the Frank Wildhorn-Leslie Bricusse musical. The Broadway touring show

now playing at the Fisher Theatre is an eye-dazzling profes-sional show with good actors The James Noone scenic designs and the Beverly Emmons lighting perfectly capture the Victori an look and atmosphere. The orchestra under conductor Steve Mallardi plays crisply.
Unfortunately, the Wildhorn-

Bricusse score does not deserve such splendid trappings. Wildhorn writes bombastic pop anthems, the kind of music that

ad nauseum. This show contains a string of these anthems tied together with some spoken dialogue, recitative and a sadly few songs that venture into other musical territory. Several of these songs are already well known, as Wildhorn is a better promoter than he is a composer and he always gets his

Whitney Houston, Celine Dion,

Michael Bolton et. al. churn out

music out in advance of his shows. You've heard "This is the Moment" and "Someone Like You." And even if you haven't heard "Take Me As I Am" and "A New Life," you've heard them. They all sound vaguely alike. Wildhorn has said he sees himself in the tradition of the great Broadway composers. This

not true. His songs don't have

the variety, vitality or wit that mark the great popular stan-Bricusse's lyrics are overblown and obvious as Wild-

horn's music. Bricusse has turned the Robert Louis Stevenson classic into a Grand Guignol. The arguments about separating good and evil are a bit hollow but all the fireworks, flashing lights, gruesome murders and swelling orchestrations easily take the mind out of the equation. Stage movements often tend toward frozen tableaux. The choreogra-

phy seems a bit clunky Chuck Wagner's Jekyll-Hyde

s an imposing figure with a heroic, booming voice. The role almost begs for ham acting. He seems a bit too stiff at the begin ning, though this might be deliberate to offer contrast to his waggering Hyde. One of the production's weak points is the transformation, which consists simply of Jekyll letting his pony tail down into a straggle of hair (a minor glitch opening night in which Wagner couldn't find his hair band caused a ripple of laughs). Even a different blue lighting would have added to the effect. "The Confrontation": between Jekyll and Hyde runs way too long.

Sharon Brown plays the prostitute Lucy who longs for a better life. Brown has a big pop voice and an appealing stage presence that wins sympathy for her character.

Andrea Rivette is Jekyll's upper class fiancee Emma. She fits the part well and has an appealing, if limited, singing

If you like the current pop music scene and enjoy a splashy stage spectacle, you might find yourself joining the Jekkies jeering the critics. On opening night they were giving standing ova-

Pine Knob series on sale Friday

Series tickets will again be sold on a pick-your-own plan basis. Purchase three shows of your choosing and receive free lawn tickets for three shows of your choice (free shows indicated by bolded dates). Series tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday, April 30, at The Palace Box Office or charge by phone by calling (248) 377-0100. Pine Knob series tickets may also be purchased online through http://www.palacenet.com.Pavilion tickets are available for purthe same number.

All of the shows are at Pine Knob unless otherwise noted.

* Tickets for these individual shows are on sale now at The Palace Box Office and all Ticket-master centers. To charge by phone call (248) 645-6666.

* Natalie Merchant, May 21. \$32.50 pavilion/\$15 lawn * Lenny Kravitz with The Black Crowes, Everlast and Cree Sum-

mer, May 22. \$37.50/\$22.50 * Volunteer Jam Tour '99 with Hank Williams Jr., The Charlie Daniels Band, The Marshall Tucker Band and Molly Hatchet, May 28, \$28,50/\$15

* Eddie Money and Stewart Francke, May 29. \$12.50/\$7.50 * Poison and Ratt with Great White and L.A. Guns. \$20/\$12.50

Kansas, June 4. \$22.50/\$12.50 Journey and Foreigner, June 5. \$27.50/\$15 Sammy Hagar, June 6.

* Hootle and the Blowfish with Shawn Mullins, June 10.

\$28.50/\$12.50 * Santana and Ozomatli, June 12. \$33/\$15.50, with 50 cents per ticket going to the Milagro Foun-

* Elvis Costello and Steve Nieve. June 15, at Meadow Brook Music Festival. \$35/\$15

* Sarah Brightman, June 16. \$27.50 pavilion only.

* Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers and Lucinda Williams, June 18. \$52.50/ \$25 The Nickelodeon "All That" Tour

with 98 Degrees and Monica, June 20. \$28.50/\$20 June Loverboy. \$22,50/\$12,50

* Dwight Yoakam and Deana Carter, June 24. \$25/\$15 * OZZfest '99 featuring Black Sabbath, Rob Zombie, deftones,

Slayer, Primus, Godsmack, Sys

tem of a Down and more, June 25. Ani DiFranco and Maceo Parker, June 26, Meadow Brook. \$25. John Mellencamp and Son

Volt, June 30. \$39.50/\$20

Gordon Lightfoot, July 1, Meadow Brook. \$24,50/\$12.50 * J. Geils Band, July 2. \$37.50/\$20

ow Brook. \$ TBA "Rock Never Stops" with John Entwistle, Uriah Heep, Quiet Riot, Slaughter and Fire-

house, July 5. \$24.50/\$12.50

July 7, \$75/\$29.50

"Beatlemania," July 3, Mead-

Heart with Ann and Nancy Wilson, July 6. \$24.50/\$12.50 Boz Scaggs, July 6, Meadow Brook. \$22.50/\$12.50 * Paul Simon and Bob Dylan,

John Michael Montgomery with Lee Roy Pe nell and Montgomery Gentry, July 8. \$27.50/\$12.50 * Brian Setzer Orchestra, July 9, \$29.50/\$15

Beach Boys and Creedence Clearwater Revisited, July 10. \$25/\$15.50 America/Three Dog Night,

July 11. \$24.50 /\$12.50 * Motley Crue and Scorpions, July 18. \$35/\$15. Pat Benatar, July 14.

\$22.50/\$12.50 Faith Hill, July 14, at Meadow Brook, \$29.50/\$15

Clay Walker, July 15. \$25/\$15 Air Supply, July 15 at Mead ow Brook, \$22.50/\$12.50 The Commodores, July 16:

\$22,50/\$12.50 Peter Frampton and Eric Stuart, July 17. \$22.50/\$12.50 Cheap Trick, July 23. \$20/\$10 Roger Waters, July 25. \$35/\$15 . Willie Nelson Picnic with Lyle

Lovett and Keb' Mo', July 27, Chicago and Doobie Brothers, July 30. \$35.25/\$18.75

August

Smokey Robinson Aug. 1. Blue Oyster Cult, Nazareth

and Survivor, Aug. 3. \$22.50 / \$12.50 Dan Fogelberg with Jill Jack, Aug. 4, Meadow Brook. \$27.50/\$15.50

Steve Miller and George Thorogood, Aug. 5. \$37.50/\$21.50 * Vince Gill and Chely Wright, Aug. 7. \$29.50/\$15

Duran Duran, Aug. 10, \$29.50/\$15 Kenny Rogers with Anne Murray, Aug. 12. \$29.50 / \$15.50 Barry Manilow, Aug. 13, \$50/\$10

Brooks and Dunn, with Trace Adkins and Deryl Dodd, Aug. 20. \$29.50/\$15.50

* R.E.M. and Wilco, Aug. 23. \$35/\$25. Natalie Cole, Aug. 26.

\$27.50/\$15 Gipsy Kings, Aug. 28, \$32.50/\$17.50

Ray Charles, Aug. 29. \$25/\$15

An evening with John Tesh Sept. 2. \$26/\$13.50 Barenaked Ladies, Sept. 4-5. \$TBA

KC and the Sunshine Band and War, Sept. 6. \$25/\$15 Bonnie Raitt. Jackson Browne. Shawn Colvin, Bruce Hornsby and

David Lindley, Sept. 8. \$32.50/\$15 Huey Lewis and the News, Sept. 11. \$24.50/\$12.50



s knob music theatre



SHOWS, G



Mellencant

Paul Simon

FRIDAY

8 AW

OAt Meadow Brook Music Festival

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- JOURNEY/FOREIGNER *
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- / HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH w SHAWN MULLINS *
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- PAUL SIMON/BOB DYLAN *
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- 4-5 BARENAKED LADIES

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- E KENNY ROGERS W ANNE MURRAY
- 25 TONY BENNETT
- 26 NATALIE COLE
- 29 RAY CHARLES
 - AN EVENING W/ JOHN TESH *
- 6 KC & THE SUNSHINE BAND/WAR
- // HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS

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A RARE FIND.

Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, blking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#.8317

COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad#.4536

FRESH START

FRESH START
Hardworking, 'Catholic DWF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48-52, without children at homes for friendship first. Ad#.3907.

NEW TO THE AREA NEW 10 THE AREA Sweet DWOPF, 27, 5'9", Is seek-ing an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad#,1531

LOVE'S IN THE AIR Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 55°, with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad#:1203.

IRRESTIBLE

Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad#.2468

UNTIL NOW
Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5/2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship, Ad#.2451

VALUES HUMOR Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is 1SO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60; Ad#;2041

HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home. Ad#.8498

LET'S TALK

Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown halr/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church-activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3333

SOUND LIKE YOU?
Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad#,3131, POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this person-able DWCF, 50, 54", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keep-ing active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first, Ad# 1199

CHILD OF GOD Outgoing friendly DWOF, 49,5'4", who resides in the Redford area enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad#.5321

LET'S CUDDLE
Catholic DWF, 59, 52" 125lbs,,
with blonde hair and green eyes,
who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic
SWM, 51-61. Ad#.1992

THE POWER OF LOVE SWF, 57, 54", full-figured, who enjoys music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking or a sincere, compassionate SWM, 52-62. Ad#.7141

BE MY COMPANION SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62, Add 2423. Ad#.2433

WALKS WITH THE LORD Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark halr/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation, Ad#.1236

MAKE THE CONNECTION Looking for a long-term relation-ship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 55", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad#.8565

GOD IS FIRST

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-

GREAT TIMES AHEAD She's an outgoing and friendly DWG mom, 42, 5'3*, who's looking to share life and great times. With a SWGM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad#.1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the out-doors and more, is looking for an hardworking SWM.

3 IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad#,5454

START AS FRIENDS Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50, Ad#.2828

SIMPLY YOURS SWF 50, 5'5', who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warm-hearted SWM, 40-60. Ad#,9114

CONSIDER ME Personable, brown-eyed blonde DWCF, 50, 5'4", slender, is seeking an educated SWP, 45-60, without children, Ad#,2323

SIMPLY MARVELOUS Down-to-earth, Bern-Again DWCF, 44, 5'3', with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys blcycling, Bible study, daniolng, movies, music and more, She's seeking a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50, Ad#, 4240

IT HAS TO BE YOU Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys traveling, movies, the theater, walking, dancing and gardening, seeks a loving SWM, 59-64, Ad#.3138

AVAILABLE
Childless, Catholic SWPF, 30, 5'5', is interested in meeting a Catholic SWPM, 27-35, for quality time together. Ad#.1126

JOIN HER... In celebrating her love for the Lord. She's a SBCF, 48, 5'5", looking for a SBCM, 45-57, who is also searching for that special some-one. Ad#.7110

DISCOVER ME

Catholic SWPF, 32, 5111, who enjoys working out, reading and traveling, would like to meet a Catholic SWPM, 30-45, Ad#,1475

BE SURE TO SMILE Spice up your life, be sure to call this friendly, sincere SWPF, 39, 5'5", who is hoping to hear from a considerate, honest SWM, age unimportant. She enjoys movies and music, dancing and spending time with friends. Ad#.7733

ALL THAT & MORE Slender, upbeat SWF. 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, country music and dining out, is looking for a possible relationship with a gentle, active SWM, 42-55, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.2655.

ATTRACTIVE
Outgoing DWC mom, 38, 5'7",
110lbs., a green-eyed blonde, who
enjoys working out, dining out,
movies, reading and the outdoors,
is looking for a handsome SWCM,
37-45, Ad#,5165

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE
SWF, 35, enjoys, gardening, animals and spectator sports. She
would like to meet a SWM; N/S,
who likes meaningful conversations. Hopefully, a serious relationship will develop. Ad#,3693 GOOD LISTENER

Here's a laid-back, but fun DB mom, 34, 5, who's waiting to hear from you, a SBM, 32-42, who loves children and going to church, in her spare time, she enjoys reading, long conversations and dining. Ad#, 1234

FRIENDSHIP Catholic SWF, 31, 572", with red-hair and green eyes, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 30-38, who enjoys movies, the theater, music, biking, rollerblading and more. Ad#.1010

KINDRED SPIRIT Outgoing, friendly DWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, with blonde hair, who likes jazz and R&B music, concerts, dining out and quiet nights, is seeking an honest SCM, 50-64, for a long-term relationship. Ad#,4224

SHARE MY WORLD

Catholic SWF, 48, 5'3", is looking for a Catholic SWM, 40-55, without children at home, for fun and a possible relationship. She likes bowling and social events, Ad# 9642 bowling Ad#.9642

MEANT TO BE Sincere SWF, 49, 54", with green eyes, is looking to share interests and friendship with a caring, considerate SWM, 50-54, Ad#.3161

OUIET EVENINGS Never-married SWCF, 33, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves the outdoors, concerts, movies and line dancing She seeks a never-married SWCM, 28-36, Ad#, 2933.

THE MARRYING KIND SWCF, 35, 5'9", who enjoys dining out, moyles, concerts, traveling and church activities, is seeking a SWCM, 30-45, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship, Ad#,2436

FAMILY-ORIENTED Catholic DWF, 49, 577', with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, concerts, movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks an honest, sincere, Catholic D/WWWM, 45-55, N/S, Ad#.5689

IS THAT YOU? Secure Catholic DWF, 48, 5'1", who enjoys long walks and week-end getaways, is seeking a warm, compassionate SWM, 46-54, who enjoys life. Ad#,2223 Observer & Eccentric



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LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST

Professional and spontaneous DWF, 41, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a SWM, 38-48, who enjoys dining out; music and movies, the outdoors and more Ad#.2375

AMAZING GRACE

Pretty WWWCF, 50, 5'3", slender, Pretty WWWCh 50, 53, siender, with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys dancing, movies, bowling and country drives. She seeks a handsome DWCM, 45-50, who shares similar Interests, without children at home. Ad#,2130

HOPES & DREAMS
Soft-spoken DWF, 21, 5'2", with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys, the outdoors, theater, music and more She is looking for a romantic SWM, 20-33, who shares similar interests and who likes children. Ad#.5253

SHARE HER DREAMS

Energetic, educated DWF, 27, 5'8" with blonde hair and blue eyes who enjoys bicycling, working out, swimming and horseback riding; seeks a SWGM, age unimportant. DESTINY

Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the out-doors, is seeking an open-minded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try new things. Ad#.1999 THE MOON, STARS & YOU

Take moonlit walks with this nice, self-employed DWM, 42, 5'9", N/S, non-drinker. He is looking for a nice. SWF, under 50, who also enjoys the outdoors, roller blading, camping and working out. Ad#.4212

FAITH & DEVOTION Pleasant, never-married SWPCM; 42, 510*, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, con-certs, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compati-ble SWCF, under 37, N/S, without children. Ad#,1111*

HEART TO HEART

HEART TO HEART Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes, self-employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad#.4653



Males Sadding Remales

HE COULD BE THE ONE Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiling and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad#.2015

DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM. 50 Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 511"; 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.3580

LET'S MEET SOON Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35., who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad#,9865

HOPES & DREAMS Never-married Catholic SWM, 25.

Never-married Carnolic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32, Ad#,2222 PATIENTLY WAITING

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM,

36, 510°, who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad#,7000 GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad#.4163

ONE OF A KIND RELATIONSHIP Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, on the second sec

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7', 140lbs., Ilkes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-3B, who realizes how important is to a relationship.

PUTS GOD FIRST

This wonderful DWCM, 42, 5'9', is seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys the outdoors and puts God first in her life. Ad#.6667

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Handsome SWPM, 36, 6', 180lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, Is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad#.1534

THINK YOU'RE THAT LADY? DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, fun-loving SWC lady, who takes care of her-

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME Hardworking: Catholic DWM, 47, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF, 35-55, for friendship first. Ad#.3524 NEW IN TOWN

Want to meet a great guy, then call this friendly DWC dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad#.3841 **NEVER-MARRIED**

NEVER-MARRIED

Catholic SWM, 37, 6'.1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre, Ad#.1970 THE MARRYING KIND

Shy DWM, 26, 510°, 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad#.2328 OPEN ARMS

OPEN ARMS
Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sandy brown hair and blue eyes; who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. CONFIDENT
Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25-41, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1201

AMAZING GRACE Born-Again DWC dad of two, 36, 61", who enjoys church activities, working on cars and more, is seek-ing a well-rounded SWCF, 44 or under Ad#.1944 To Respond to These Ads or Browse Hundreds More in Our System

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· HONESTY TOPS MY LIST

Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys blike blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys blike blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. SWF, 26-34. Ad#.9614 tor an Ad#,4275

Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together, Ad#,4567 FIND OUT TODAY

SETTLE DOWN

SWM, 41, 5'10", seeks an intelli-gent, honest SWF, 30-45; who enjoys music, writing; reading, drawing and painting, Ad#,1951. HONESTY COUNTS

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6,1", who enjoys youth ministry, outdoor activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, without children. Ad#,2843

MOMS WELCOME

Handsome and athletic DWM, 39, 611, who enjoys traveling, and more, seeks a slender SWCF, 28-44, to share life with Ad#,2415 SOMEONE SPECIAL

Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", is looking to meet a slender, attractive, outgoing SWF, for a monogamous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out, Ad#. 1961 A GOOD GUY TO KNOW

Hoping to meet you soon is this friendly DWCM, 47, 5'11", who enjoys movies, sports, good conversation and dining out. Leave him a message if you're a DWCF, with similar interests. Ad#.8709 SEARCHING FOR LOVE Good-hearted, affectionate SWM, 50, seeks a SF, 45-65, who would love attention. Ad#.1233

ARE YOU COMPATIBLE?

Outgoing DBCM, 45, 62°, would like to meet a kind SWF, 25-40, without children at home. He enjoys amusement parks, Bible studies, cooking, quiet dinners for two and conversation. Ad#,5550

SO AMAZING

A shy and reserved SWM, 38, 6'1", wants to break out of his shell. If you're a SWF, 19-39 and are athletic, value family life and want to meet a good man, you could be the one; Ad#.2580 HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU. Born-Again DWCM, 48, 5'8", 165lbs, enjoys sports, music and is looking for a SWCF, 25-54, for a long-term, compatible relationship. Ad#.7878

CAN YOU RELATE ? He's a Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", with He's a Gatholic SWM, 42, 5'8', with brown hair and blue eyes, who's educated, employed and outgoing. He enjoys music, the arts and being around tamily and friends. He seeks a passionate and caring SWF, 27-42, who enjoys similar interests. Ad#,4242.

ENHANCE MY LIFE

Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40, 510", who enjoys sports and physical activities, is looking to share interests and a meaningful friendship with an outgoing, sincere, attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad#:3931

MAKE THAT CHOICE

HAND HAND CHOICE Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad#.4545

SAYING MY PRAYERS

Outgoing, family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 24, 5'3", never-married, who enjoys the outdoors and sports, wants to meet a compatible, Catholic SWF, 21-28. Ad#.4322

JUST LIKE YOU

Professional SBCM, 36, 5'5", 155lbs., is seeking a humorous, outgoing, never-married SCF, 27-38, N/S, childless, who loves the Lord. Ad#.7474 MONOGAMOUS Professional, Catholic DWM, 42, 5'9", with brown hair and blue eyes.

who enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and more, seeks a down-to-earth, Catholic SWF, 33-48. Ad#.2753

FRESH START Humorous SWM, 38, 6', with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, golf and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 25-40, who has good values, for a pos-sible relationship. Ad#.8860

DEDICATION OF LOVE

Never-married SWM, '41, 6', who enjoys dining out, movies, sports, working out and outdoor activities, is seeking a stender D/SWF, 25-40, with similar interests. Ad#.2799

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU Down-to-earth, attractive, family-oriented DWM, 45, 6', 188lbs., is in search of a. SF, age unimportant, who enjoys the outdoors, exercise, the arts and more. Ad#.1050

JUST YOU AND I Catholic SWM, 40, 61", 195lbs., with brown halr/eyes, is searching for a SWF, 29-39, to share laughter, betterning and photography, music, movies and more. Ad#.1907

IT COULD BE YOU! SBCM, 28, 5', who enjoys dining out, sporting events and good con-versation, is seeking a SBCF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad#,7453 LET'S MINGLE

LET'S GET TOGETHER Professional, handsome SWM,

38, 6', in search of a slender, outgoing and sincere SWF, 28-44, for a possible long-term relationship, Ad#.6789 TAKE A LOOK Self-employed, professional SWM, 30, 6'1", is looking to share life with a slender, romantic SWF,

who enjoys swimming, sunsets and spending time with friends. Ad#.3336 CALL SOON Professional, upbeat SWM, 48, 5'11", N/S, enjoys keeping fit, traveling, fine dining and the theatre. He hopes to meet an attractive SWF, 38-52, with a good sense of humor, Ad#,7612

GO OUT WITH ME

Caring, affectionate and educated DWCM, 38, 6; is looking to meet a SWCF, under 38, who likes dining out, watching movies and going to plays. Ad#,1991

LOVE & LAUGHTER

Professional SWM, 28, 5'8', 155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys biking, weight training, target shooting and music, seeks a Catholic SWF, 22-31, N/S, without children at home, for a possible relationship. Adfr 4475

ALL IN TIME

Outgoing, professional SWM, 34, 5'9", who enjoys outdoor activities and good conversation, is in search of a SF, under 40, who enjoys life: Ad#.1478 ENJOY LIFE WITH ME Handsome SBCM, 24, 5'9', is seeking a beautiful, caring SBCF, 22-35, who enjoys dining out, spending time with friends, the outdoors and more. Ad#,3615

WAITING IN BELLEVILLE WATTING IN BELLEVILLE.
This open-minded, exuberant 45year-old SBCM, 5:11*, 185lbs.,
N/S, drug-free, never-married, is
in search of an attractive, sincere,
slender, to medium-built SCF, 2145, for a possible serious relationselin A48 2730 ship. Ad#.2730

- SHARE MY WORLD

SHARE MY WORLD SWC dad of one, 43, 6, a pro-fessional, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors, and family activities, is searching for a SWCF, under 40, for a life-time of happiness. Ad#.2100 SEARCHING

SWM, 60, 5'5", 165lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys long walks, movies, flea markets and art galleries, seeks a medium-built SWF, 54-62. Ad#.2526

FOCUS HERE I'm a well-built SWM, 27, 6'3", 240lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys quiet times. I'm seeking a loving, humorous SWF, 23-35, for possible relationship. Ad#.5150

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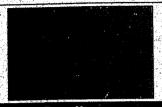
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Clarkston Eccentric' INSIDE

Shiels on golf Q Outdoor calendar, C3

Page 1, Section C



BRAD KADRICH

Lessons of loss reveal labor of love for Wolves pitcher

It was spring 1998, and Candace Morgan was looking at the upcoming girls softball season the way a child eyes strained peas.

The closer it got, the more Morgan dreaded it. After all, she'd been on the diamond since she struck her first ball of a tee at age 6. Another season just didn't seem like something Morgan could bring herself to do.

Until she wasn't doing it any more.

"Td been playing since I was 6, and I thought I'd had enough," said Morgan, Clarkston's junior pitcher. "I was sick of it. I didn't think I'd want to play.

But a funny thing happened on the way to retirement. Morgan spent most of last summer playing basket-ball, and only picked up a glove once

or twice the whole season. But she did go to a softball tournament, not necessarily to watch the Wolves, although they were in the field. For someone who thought she was sick of softball, it was a lifechanging moment.

"I didn't go to see Clarkston, but they were there, and it was hard," Morgan said. "I didn't realize how much I missed it. Usually, I'd be out there with them, and here I was just watching. It was weird."

It was a strange spring for Morgan. It wasn't her plan to work on her bas-ketball game (correcting a piece of erroneous information that has been printed in this space), but that's what she ended up doing. And, intentionally or not, it helped. Morgan turned in fine junior season for Ann Lowney's

But the more she thought about it the more she realized what she'd given up. It wasn't just the sport; it was the people. . .

"I thought I was done for good," she said. "(But) I missed everything about it. I missed the team, the comraderie, the friendships."

As this spring approached, Morgan had pretty much decided she was coming back. It helped that teammates were badgering her, telling her how much she'd be wanted, and needed, by this year's Wolves, a collection of young players who needed the lead-ership a good pitcher can provide.

That support soothed a worry Morgan had been trying to fight all along.

"I could have helped them last year, and I didn't," she said. "They could have held that against me, but they didn't. (But) they're my friends. Everyone has accepted me. It's like it was two years ago.

Well, not exactly. Morgan hasn't otten completely back into stride, although she has still looked good. She's not happy with her own throwing, and her hitting hasn't yet come back all the way.

"I can tell you right now she's rusty," Clarkston coach Al Land said. "She's trying too hard to get back, try-ing to do too much. But that's just her

In the groove or not, her presence is a welcomed addition to a lineup that features few players with varsity experience. She may be coming around: on Wednesday against Royal Oak Kimball, she stroked a double to deep left field and scored the eventual game-winning run.

"It means a lot, because it tells the girls Candace wanted to come back and give us a chance to win," Land said of Morgan's return. "She's trying to be like she was two years ago. You can't be away and expect it to come right back. When she gets in the groove, she's the kind of player we can feed off of."

Morgan's return includes a return to summer ball, which she also skipped last year. She's hoping, with a renewed love for the game, to parlay her ability into a college future. She plays basketball in the fall and AAU hoops in the winter, but softball is her best sport.

She knows that now. It's one of the lessons she learned while watching from the sidelines a year ago.

"I learned how much I love the game," she said. "It's something that's meant for me,"

Kickers struggle in rain-soaked loss



The Clarkston Wolves continued to struggle offensively, and Mother Nature didn't help any as Royal Oak Kimball came in and handed the Wolves a rain-soaked, 3-0 prep soccer loss Thursday night.

BY MIKE SCOTT SPECIAL WRITER

Thursday night's game wasn't pretty for the Clarkston soccer team in more ways than one.

The Wolves once again had trouble sustaining consistent offensive pres-sure and visiting Royal Oak Kimball recorded a 3-0 shutout.

But both teams also had to contend with a mud-slicked field and footing was difficult to maintain throughout the match as rain continued to fall.

For the majority of the match Clark-ston stayed with the Knights but once again it was a couple of crucial mistakes which provided the difference in the final outcome.

Kimball scored its first goal midway through the first half when one of the Clarkston players was whistled with having induced a hand ball inside the Wolves' own penalty box, That resulted in a penalty kick which was converted by Stephanie Jensen.

Clarkston had some opportunities to tie the game, particularly from fresh-man forward Lauren Welbourn, but had a hard time finding its way beyond

the senior-dominated defense line of

Then with the Wolves down a player early in the second half as a result of a seldom-used rule in high school soccer, Kimball converted again for a 2-0 lead. Their advantage was never in doubt from that point on.

Clarkston head coach Tami Mitchell admitted her squad is getting a little frustrated with its lack of offensive production, but the team had no time to dwell on the loss, playing a nonleague match Friday night against Goodrich before hitting the field again Monday and Tuesday, a total of four

games in only six days.
"I just told the girls to get lots of sleep and eat well," said Mitchell, referring to her advice in handling the busy schedule. "We've been doing a lot of substituting which we really focused on (Thursday). It's the best way of keeping the girls fresh." As a result of Clarkston's struggles

in finding the opposition's net, Mitchell is considering a change in alignment, adding a forward from the defensive

Please see SOCCER, C2



Mad dash: Clarkston's Katie Kennedy (right) gets past Elaine Mellesmoen of Royal Oak Kimball during their prep soccer game. Thursday night.

Clarkston erupts for 22 in doubleheader sweep

By Brad Kadrich Sports Editor bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

The Clarkston Wolves had been doing it the hard way, building a 5-0 record with relatively close, hardfought victories early in the season. They made it a little easier on them-

selves Wednesday. The Wolves got superb pitching from Spencer Hynes and Ryan Marino and exploded offensively, scoring 22 runs

while sweeping a baseball doublehead-er from Holly, 8-2 and 14-2. Hynes went the distance in the opener. The senior limited the Bronchos to two hits and struck out eight in seven innings. Marino did likewise in the

nightcap, pitching five strong innings and striking out five. "We've been taking extra time in batting practice, and we've been preaching, 'see the ball, hit the ball," said Clarkston coach Phil Price, who was all smiles after watching his Wolves run their unbeaten streak to seven. "It's

good to see us break out. The Bronchos helped Clarkston break out in the opener. The Wolves scored twice in the second and four more in the fourth, and all six runs

were unearned. Hynes singled to start the fourth. One out later, Jeff Oliver had a hitand-run single that sent Hynes to third. Oliver promptly stole second, and Derek Casper struck out. Mike

■ 'We've been preaching see the ball, hit the ball It's nice to see us break

Clarkston baseball coach

Simko's grounder to short was booted allowing Hynes to score. Eric Jenks lined a single up the middle to score Oliver, and Brett Gove hit a two-run double that scored Simko and Jenks.

The Wolves scored their final two runs in the fifth. Hynes allowed a run in the first and another in the fifth, but otherwise cruised.

Clarkston left nothing to chance behind Marino in the nightcap, scoring nine times in the first inning. John Drallos had a triple and a single, Jenks had two hits, Gove was safe on an error and ripped a double that just missed being a home run, and-Adam Leech drilled a triple during the outburst.

Clarkston added two runs in the sec ond and three more in the third.

The victory carried a little more sig-nificance since it came in Clarkston's first game on the new baseball dia

mond.

"We're 7-0, and it felt good to win two games on our own field," Price said. "It's the first time we've had a home field, and it was nice to see the boys win here.

Defense, timely hitting help Wolves topple Knights, 3-2

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

Clarkston coach Al Land has been waiting all season for Candace Morgan to get her stroke back at the plate.

He may not have to wait any longer. Morgan, the junior pitcher who took a year away from softball, ripped a leadoff double to left and scored the game-winning run, and also pitched a six-hitter as the Clarkston Wolves beat Royal Oak Kimball, 3-2, in an Oakland Activities Association Division I prep

softball game Wednesday Morgan's line drive fooled left fielder Nicole Prince, who started in on the ball then couldn't get back. Morgan stopped at second, moved to third on a grounder by Mary Warchuck and scored on an infield single by Jenny Winn, Winn's hit rattled off of third baseman Jessica Wilcox's glove.

The win carried extra emotional value because it came in the Wolves' first game on their new softball field.

"I think the girls liked playing on their own field," said Land, whose Wolves had played at Clintonwood Park. "We've never had that luxury." They took quick advantage of it. Speedster Melanie Arnold was instruthe game with a bunt single, stole second, moved to third on a single by Morgan and scored on a passed ball.

Arnold also scored the second run, She beat out a one-out infield hit in the third, moved to second on Lindsay Simko's sacrifice and scored when Morgan was safe on an error.

That gave the Wolves a 2-0 lead behind Morgan, who had limited the Knights to just two hits to that point. "(Arnold) manufactured those first

two runs on speed alone," Land said.

Kimball finally broke through against Morgan in the fifth. Prince led

off with a single and went to second when Maria Falcon beat out an infield hit. After Morgan struck out Sara Kucyk, senior shortstop Katie Shea ripped a fwo-run double to left center that tied the game. The Knights threatened again in the

sixth. Junior Laura Rochon led off with a single and went to second on a sacrifice by Angela Caruso. The play could have been more damaging, but Simko, covering first on the bunt, made a beautiful scoop on the throw by Tracy Honey to prevent further damage.

Morgan got out of the inning by inducing a pair of groundouts. After her own sixth-inning heroics, she retired the Knights in order in the sevmental in the first two runs. She led off enth to preserve the win.



STAFF PHOTO BY LAWRENCE R. MCKEE

Sweet sweep: Clarkston's Pat Heber returns a shot during his match against Lake Orion's Adam Cushman. Heber beat Cushman, and the Wolves swept the Dragons, 8-0.

Wolves rout Dragons

BY MIKE SCOTT SPECIAL WRITER

Through their first three matches of the season, Lake Orion's depth was the main difference in securing a team victory. But on Wednesday afternoon, the Dragons simply ran

into a better squad. Visiting Clarkston came in and blanked the Dragons 8-0 behind strong performances from their top two singles players, Patrick Heber and Lorne Deacon. The Wolves simply made fewer unforced errors in

nearly every match. Lake Orion had a few chances to earn team points. The #1 doubles

team of Eric Carlson and Corey Gray played well but faltered in the second set, losing 7-6, 6-3, to Dustin Kring and Nate Davidson.

Brent Griffith beat Ryan Cunningham in a tough three set match after appearing to regain momentum with a second set victory. Paul O'Connor and Blake Coe (#3 dou-bles) and Dave Wickland and Grant Gilford (#4 doubles) also won close, three-set affairs.

Heber beat Adam Cushman in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Deacon topped Brian Davis 6-2, 6-1. Scott Barnett beat Andy Dewey 6-

Please see TENNIS, C2



Observer & Eccentric





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Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

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Dragons drop Hawks

The Lake Orion Dragons won the Oakland Activities Association Division II softball championship last year and, as a result, were rewarded with a move to Division I, where the likes of state champion Waterford Kettering and perennial contender Brandon reside.

The Dragons were handed their first big test of the season Wednesday with the Black-hawks as their OAA I opener.

The Dragons (4-0 overall, 1-0 OAA I) scored five runs in the

top of the third inning, then held off a furious Blackhawk rally to stop Brandon, 10-9 and begin their flight with the elite in fine fashion.

Senior catcher Bobbi Conner had three hits and four RBI, and Jodi Dempsey controlled the Blackhawks most of the game to get the win.

We got 10 legitimate hits; everybody puts the bat on the ball," said Lake Orion coach Dennis Davis. "When you get 10 hits and nine walks, you should score some runs.

Soccel from page C1

setup to improve attacking possibilities. If that occurs, look for some personnel to be moved around and a new starting lineup in the near future

However Mitchell is not in panic mode and has seen some improvement over the first few

One key Thursday was that Clarkston's defense rarely was caught in an odd-man rush. In particular senior fullback Jennifer Kerney did a good job of marking Kimball's top forward

Mitchell does want her team to become more patient in finding the open space to end their pass es rather than always clearing the ball up the side of the field. And on defense she also wants to see better communication during the flow of a match.

"We can't have two of our girls going for the ball and then having neither of them get control," she said. "We need to find our marks in the center of the field and do a better job of sticking with them.

The Wolves were also hurt by the absence of senior Heather Warner, who suffered a thigh bruise earlier in the week and hopes to be back sometime next

The weather wreaked havoc on the field and high winds toyed with the flight of the ball all night and Friday's game promised to be just as muddy. "Players were slipping all over

the place," said Mitchell, "Our girls played tough and hard but things just didn't go our way. Hopefully they will turn around

Tennis from page C1

2, 6-1 at No. 3 singles. Jesse Roderick and Mike Rashid stopped Andy Fulton and Nick Stark 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles.

Lake Orion coach Jody Winkelman was not overly conerned with the loss, saying her team was simply outmatched by a more experienced and talented

It was Lake Orion's first match this season against a team in Division II (the Dragons are a member of OAA Division III) and the loss shouldn't affect the team's confidence level.

"(Clarkston) is one of the top teams in Division II and they're just a more consistent team," she said. "It's good to play better teams because that's how we'll

"We didn't play badly but they just hit more winners," she said of the loss to Clarkston, "But it will help remind us that we need to continuously improve. There are some better players out there and we are going to see more of them as the season progresses.

SPORTS SCENE

In-line hockey

Kickoff for the Springfield In-Line Hockey League is April 28 from 3 to

The league will run on Thursdays between May 6 and June 10, also from 3 to 10 p.m.

Registration fee is \$50 per participant. The league will play at the Fair Oaks Youth Activity Center.

Play takes place in four divisions — 8-10 year olds play from 4 to 5 p.m.; 10-13 year olds play from 5-6 p.m.; 14-17 year olds from 7 to 8 p.m.; and 18 and over from 8 to 9 p.m.

Hoop camp

Clarkston varsity boys basketball coach Dan Fife and varsity girls coach Ann Lowney are teaming up to give area basketball players a chance to sharpen their skills.

The Dan Fife and Ann Lowney Boys Basketball Camp is for players entering grades 4 through 6.

The camp is scheduled to take place July 5-9, and is limited to the first 85 boys who register.

The camp will run from 8 a.m. to noon, Each day will start with 15 minutes of stretching. Skill instruction takes place from 8:15 to 8:30, with skill work from 8:30 to 9:45:

Team drills are scheduled from 9:45 to 11, with games being played from 11 to

Cost for the camp is \$100. Send check and a registra-tion form to The Dan Fife Basketball Camp, Clark-ston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

For more information, call Fife at (248) 623-4050.

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YOUTH ATHLETICS Westland Youth Athletic Association

Of all golf's aspects, courses draw attention

MICHAEL SHIELS

every sport has those that would treasure venues as much as they value its' players.

Baseball enthusiasts speak glowingly of Boston's Fen-Park

Chicago's Wrigley Field, and this year, of

'the corner" at Michigan and Trumbull. Hockey purists were adrift

over last month's closing of the hallowed Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, and of course, no basketball fan fails to recognize the sweaty parquet floor of the for-mer Boston Garden. When it comes to golf, some

players are equipment fanatics who love to tinker with the latest in technology, experiment with various shafts, and inspect all of the latest "magic" that the manufacturer has to offer. Some golfers fret over the

swing, wrestling endlessly with their hand position, club-head speed, foot position, and their ability, or lack thereof, to work

Still some others are caught up in the history of the game, managing to recount the manner in which Cyril Walker beat Bobby Jones by three shots to win the 1924 United States Open at Oakland Hills.

Though professionally I am duty-bound to keep up with all of the above, I am willing to admit that it is golf courses that really pique my interest and get my attention.

To me, the excitement of pulling up to a new golf course and exploring the layout is most fascinating and satisfying.

I unabashedly admit to making pilgrimages to some of the world's most famous tracks: St. Andrews, Ballybunion, Muirfield Village, Riviera, TPC at Saw-grass, and though I haven't played the National, I have walked the 18 holes at Augusta.

I enjoy pacing the master-pieces of golf course designers like the indefatigable Donald

Ross, the diabolical Pete Dye, the prevalent Tom Fazio, Tole-do's Arthur Hills, and the dean, Alister MacKenzie

From time to time it is also interesting to check out the design work of some of the great players too, like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, and Ben Cren-

Aside from the design features, toughness, scenic beauty, and condition, I enjoy gauging the ambiance, making use of the facility, and gaining a feel for the varied courses.

If the staff is friendly enough, a seeming rarity in the United States, I don't mind chatting with them either.

It's now, though, that I want your help in assembling our "great #18." Southeast Michigan rich with available golf of both the public and private nature. You have played the courses. You have new favorites. You have old favorites. You have opinions. You have likes. You have likes. You have likes. You have likes. have dislikes

It is time that we take a look at the acres of diamonds in our

own backyard. This unscientific survey will not be a vote, but rather a chance to share your opinion of some of the most pleasant real estate in the Wayne and Oakland County area.

Over the next week, I would greatly receiving email from you telling me what the best courses in the area are and why. Use any criteria you like: atmosphere, toughness, value, beauty, history, playability, or even the ease of gaining a tee-time. Just be sure to tell me the name of the course, the city it is in, and the very specific reasons why you like it...or why you

The more detail you can send, the better we can all learn from your assessment.

Send your comments to: Mshiels@aol.com

I'll research your replies assemble a "Great 18," and share it with you here. Together we'll walk the virtual fairways of Southeast Michigan.

Outdoor Calendar

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

FUND-RAISERS

TU BANQUET

The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited is holding its 35th annual fund-raising banquet on Thursday, April 22, at the Royalty House in Warren. Tickets are \$40 per person and \$75 for couples. The event includes a prime rib or broiled whitefish dinner, raffles, auctions, door prizes and more. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and more information call (248) 594-8283.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

The 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charity fishing tournament and raffle will be held Saturday April 24 in St. Clair. Money raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other programs that help troubled children, adults and their families statewide. Raffle prizes include a trip for two dults and him adults and two children to Mackinac Island, use of a private suite for a Detroit Tigers baseball game, a weekend for two in Chica-go, \$500 in gift certificates to Chuck Muer restaurants, and a limousine ride and dinner for two at a Chuck Muer restaurant. Ticket stubs are also good for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at participating Chuck Muer restaurants. There are also cash prizes for the anglers, boats and clubs who catch the biggest salmon and trout on tournament day. Tickets are available at Charley's Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Muer's Sea Food Tavern in West Bloomfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.

CLASSES/SEMINARS

SPRING BREAK FOR BICYCLING

Learn the basics of body mechanics, bicycle Learn the basics of body mechanics, Dicycle mechanics and bicycle touring during this class, which is sponsored by Working Wheelers Cycling Club and begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at Eastern Mountain Sports in Farmington Hills. Space is limited and the registration deadline is Saturday, April 24, Call (248) 553-7764 for more infor-

BOATING SAFETY

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be on hand to explain boating safety and

what they look for during a boat inspection, during the regular meeting of the Metro West Steelheaders, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

WOMEN'S FLY FISHING

River Bend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring a Women's Fly Fishing School on Sunday, May, 23. Participants will spend a fun-filled day learning the basics of fly fishing including lessons in casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Cost is \$125 per person and class size is limited. Call Pat Rofe at (248) 350-8484 for more information and to register.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques includ-ing casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for April 25, May 8 and 16, June 6 and 19, July 11 and 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 to register and for more information.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Join author Mike Terrell and learn where to go mountain biking in the northern Lower Peninsula during this class, which begins 7 p.m.:Wednesday, April 28, at REI in Northville, Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

FLY TYING

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

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in May, June and July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

ACTIVITIES

SEVEN LAKES HIKE

Enjoy a scenic 5-mile hike through the Holly Recreation Area with members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on Saturday, April 24. Participants should meet at 11:30 a.m. behind the Marathon Station at 12 Mile Road and Telegraph, Call Liz Allingham at (313) 581-7579 for more information. PAINT CREEK HIKE

Take a fast-paced hike over level terrain

along the Paint Creek Trail with members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on Sunday, April 25. Participants should meet at noon behind the Michigan National Bank on 14 Mile Road, east of I-75 (south edge of the Oakland Mall). Call June Cox at (248) 435-9522 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-

SPRING CLEANUP

Spring cleanup days are scheduled for Saturday, April 24, at Lake Eric (1-800-477-3189) and Kensington (1-800-477-3178). Most programs last one-half day and lunch is provided for all volunteers who register in advance.

WACKY WOODCOCK

An indoor discussion followed by an outdoor observation session of the woodcock's aerial mating display begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND COUNTY **PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

Discover endangered species and learn what you can do to help, then lace up your boots and hike the trails of Independence Oaks during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at Independence

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, High land Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call-(810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.



Bring your group to historic Tiger Stadium and save \$2 per ticket.

Minimum of 15 tickets per game must be purchased to qualify for group discount.

Select Group Games

Orioles

May 7

Time Promotion

7:05

5at	May 8	Orioles	1:05	
Sun	May 9	Orioles	1:05	Moms/Kids Run the Bases
Fri	May 14	Indians	7:05	
Sat	May 15	Indians	1:05	Pregame On-Field Youth Clinic
Sun	May 16	Indians	1:05	
Mon	May 24	Blue Jays	7:05	Postgame Kids Run The Bases
Tue	May 25	Blue Jays	7:05	
Wed	May 26	Blue Jays	7:05	
Eri	May 28	White Sox	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show
Sat	May 29	White Sox	1:05	Negro League Game
				Detroit Stars Cap
Sun	May 30	White Sox	1:05	Collector Card Set #11
- fri	June 4	Cardinals	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show
Sat	June 5	Cardinals	5:05	Stadium Pin #11
Sun	June 6	Cardinals	1:05	Tiger Stadium Poster
Fri	June 18	Athletics	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show
Sat	June 19	Athletics	5:05	Pregame On-Field Youth Clinic
Sun	June 20	Athletics	1:05	Collector Card Set #21
Hi	June 25	Twins	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show
Sat	June 26	Twins	5:05	
Sun	June 27	Twins	1:05	Stadium Pin #21
Tue	July 6	Yankees	7:05	
Wed	July 7	Yankees	7.05	
Thu	July 8	Yankees	7:05	
Fri	tuly 9	Brewers	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show
Sat	July 10	Brewers	5:05	Collector Card Set #31
Sun	July 11	Brewers	1:05	Beanie Baby Day
Fri	July 23	Red Sox	7:05	1984 World Series Weekend
Sat	July 24	Red Sox	5:05	1984 World Series Weekend
Sun	July 25	Red Sox	1:05	Equipment Bag
Fri	Aug 13	Angels	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show
Sat	Aug 14	Angels	4:05	Stadium Pin #3*
Sun	Aug 15	Angels	1:05	'99 Baseball Card Team Set
Eri	Aug 27	Orioles	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show
Sat	Aug 28	Orioles	5:05	Tigers Cap
Sun	Aug 29	Orioles	1:05	Collector Card Set 44'
Fri	Sept 10	Blue Jays	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show
Sat	Sept 11	Blue Jays	5:05	
Sun	Sept 12	Blue Jays	1:05	Stadium Pin #41
Mon		Indians	7:05	Postgame Kids Run The Bases
Tue	Sept 21	Indians	7:05	19.3
Wed		Indians	7:05	and the second of the
Thu	Sept 23	Indians	7:05	and the second second
	F 14	Danie	7:05	Postgame Fireworks Show

All giveaways for first 10,000 kids 14 and under tini *First 10,000 adults 21 and over - First 10,000 lans

Tigers Hall of Fame Day

Collector Card Set 45 All-Time Tigers Team Salute

All-Time Tigers Poster

Group Benefits

- Preferred group seating location
- Meet and Greet from Tigers Representative
- · Group name featured on the Sony Jumbotron in cent
- Free posters to promote your event Personalized service from the Tigers sales team
- · Follow-up kit

Group Ticket Order Form

•		44		A		3.7			1 1	
	1,	Indica	te gan	e date(s), n	umber ar	nd type t	ftickets (1	5 tickets	per game	minimum)
•		1.5	· ** **		a. mie	والمعاشرة	wahla to Ti	ner Cradina	m Roy Offic	e or complete

3. Return this form, along with payment or credit card information to: Tiger Stadium Box Office, 2121 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, MI 48216

▶ Prices shown reflect \$2 per ticket group discount .

	Game Date(s)	Lower Box \$18	Upper Box \$18	Upper Box Outfield \$13	Lower Reserved \$13	Lower Reserved Outfield \$10	Upper Reserved \$10	Upper Reseryed Outfield \$6
• [William 1					9.9	
•								

elected is not available. Any refund due for the difference from any payme made by check or money order will be mailed to you under separate cover

Add \$3 Postage / Handling **Total Amount Due**

Exp. Da

Payment Enclose ☐ VISA

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623 Adoption

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Suburban Legacy





By Anne Fracassa vanti NewsFeatures

Yep, another American-built and engineered vehicle. Tired of 'em, yet? Not me,

The newest model to grace Subaru show-rooms this year is the 1999 Legacy Sport Util-ity Sedan; SUS for short. Sure, it was intro-duced in small numbers in select markets in 1996 and 1997, but this marks the first time it's in with the rest of the very strong Subaru

lineup.

First introduced at the 1998 North American International Auto Show in Detroit, the Legacy SUS has Subaru's trademark and leg-endary all-wheel drive and active safety sys-

tems.

The active safety systems are built into every Subaru that's made for the U.S. market and it's designed to help you, the driver, avoid an accident. Let me get a little bit technoid on you for a minute.

you for a minute.
Subaru yehicles have boxer, or horizon tally opposed engines that are mated to longitudinally mounted transmissions. There's also traction that keeps it solidly planted on the road through a long-stroke 4-wheel independent

dent suspension.

Lots is new on the SUS this year, further refining and evolving it into a solid offering that's worth a look if you're in the market for a spirited sedan like this.

There's a new engine that delivers more power and torque, a new 4-speed automatic transmission and a revised 5-speed manual transmission. Lots of refinements and fine tuning has made the Legacy SUS much more quieter in the noise, vibration and harshness

Legacy SUS is powered by a 2.5-liter 4-cylinder 16-valve dual overhead cam aluminum alloy engine that outputs 165 healthy horses. I found, in normal everyday driving and highway driving, this 2.5-liter paid all the bills and gave me a bit of change to play with



1999 Suburban Legacy

More than adequate power to get you where you have to go. Subaru markets the Legacy SUS and

both versatile and rugged and as the only sedan in the U.S. market that offers a combination of recreational use off-road capability coupled with the comfort, convenience and safety of a fine sedan.

Legacy SUS also comes standard with power-assisted 4-wheel disc brakes with a 4channel anti-lock system that helps you be flexible and safe both on- and off-road.

Speaking of standard equipment, you'll be pleased to know that all this stuff is on the be pleased to know that all this stuff is on the equipment list: speed-sensitive, power assisted power rack and pinion steering, 4-speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM/Cassette stereo with Weatherband, power windows, locks mirror, cruise and overhead map lights.

Have to mention two things I really enjoyed: the Weatherband feature on the stereo and the overhead map lights. The

stereo and the overhead map lights. The

Weatherband was accessible by a little button on the stereo front controls. That made it super easy to fly back to your favorite station once you heard the weather you wanted to once you heard the weather you wanted to hear. And the map lights were unobtrusive. They lit up the area enough so you could do what you had to do, but were not overwhelming for the driver and his ability to continue driving safely at night. Really good features.

Also standard is a Cold Weather Package.

What that gives you is heated front seats (really nice), heated sideview mirrors and windshield de-icer, All of that is really important on those really cold mornings, which, thank heavens, are almost over

The exterior of the Legacy SUS has smart and efficient styling and is really a work of art from its low-profile headlights to its Outback-style rear bumper. The Legacy SUS has a lot of design similarities with the Outback, which makes it friendly looking and

ssive at the same time. The front treatment also includes large

fog lamps with integrated stone shields and a front spoiler with air intake. In the rear is a

sporty tailpipe and rear spoiler.
One thing you'll find with the Legacy.
SUS is that there are only two options to choose from: a CD player or a compact disc-changer. Everything else is on the standard equipment list, making this a fully equipped vehicle.

This 5-passenger vehicle is comfortable This 5-passenger vehicle is comfortable; for front and rear passengers. The front seats are bucket seats that envelope you. The front-3-point manual seatbelts have height adjustments for comfort. The outboard rear passengers are treated to 3-point belts and head-rests, as well. The center seat position is equipped with a lap belt. The rear seats also, fold down and have a lockable trunk-throughts.

All instrumentation is analog and is easy a understand and use. Buttons and knobs are.

to understand and use. Buttons and knobs are large. The center stack is slightly tilted

For More Auto News, See Next Page

Auto News

Continued from previous page

toward the driver for ease of operation. The center con-sole also has a storage box and dual cupholders.

Other interior comforts include power door locks, remote keyless entry, power windows with one-touch down driver's window, 12-volt accessory power outlet, till-adjustable steering column, remote fuel-filler release, dual lighted vanity mirrors, driver's foot rest, intermittent windshield wipers and passenger assist grips.

grips.

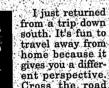
The Subaru Legacy SUS will not only impress you with its power, its agility and it's comfort, it will probably bowl you over with the price; just \$23,395. What value, Take a look, I think you'll be pleased.

Write Anne Fracassa at ayanti1054@aol.com.

1999 Subaru Legacy SUS Vehicle class: compact. Power: 2.5-liter dual overhead cam 4 cylinder. Mileage: 21 city / 26 highway.

Where built: Lafayette, Ind. Price: \$23,395.

Let's Talk Cars



from a trip down south. It's fun to travel away from home because it gives you a different perspective. Cross the road into Ohio and you immediately

notice much fewer potholes. I have been told that here in Michigan we have the highest gross vehicle allowable weight. This also became evident when you begin to notice that although the trucks on the road are plentiful, they don't have near the number of wheels Michigan has. Even with the tractors pulling dual trailers all I could count was 22 wheels, rig and all. There were no 42 wheelers to be found. So my mind was set to thinking; How do they get here? Most of the cars we looked at were Are they mainly Michigan companies that travel within the state? Im sure there are plenty of show

If you know, I would like to hear from you.

Roads may change but human habits do not. Even when you leave this area, people who take care of their cars continue no matter where they live--the reverse is also true. Just because a car is from the south it's no guarantee that it's going to be a rust-free cream puff. The midwest may be the salt capital during the winter, however, people living near the ocean have the same potential because it's in the air. We may rust out from the bottom, theirs may be from the top down. Be careful if you're shopping. You don't want to get burned

Vehicles that were advertised as low mileage turned out to be some real "beaters" that had been around the clock once or twice. cars stashed away in garages and barns but they weren't evident

during my search:
Pick-ups are hot! Lowered with
18" to 20" wheels and tires--look good-a trend that is slowly mak-ing its way to Michigan. You will also find this being done to the foreign makes.

I did my remote broadcast from the Nascar Cafe in Myrtle Beach. Thank you Nascar and Theresa Duffee, Had a ball! Adjacent to the cafe is a 26-acre mini seven track Nascar tourist attraction called "Speedpark". From novice to experienced they have something for you. If you're ever down that way

stop in:

My main reason for going was
to get involved with Nascar.
WYUR has now become the official radio station here in Detroit for the Winston Cup Series races. I can't tell you how nice these drivers are and their fans love them: Richard Petty, the King him-self, was a real gentleman...could have talked to him for hours.

Take a detour to Moorseville, NC, and visit all the shops (garages of Nascar owners). If you're into racing you'll think you died and went to heaven. Immaculate garages without a speck of

This is the weekend for the RM Productions Classic Car Auction at the Novi Expo Center. It's going to be interesting to see how "spring" will affect the collectible car market. Note: Remember Art...keep. you hands in your pockets...don't bid...'til next week...

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856 Lincoln

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MARQUIS 1992: 4.6 L. marcon, leather Interior, loaded, good fres. \$5500 (734) 427-0176 SABLE 1996 GS • 60K, ABS, well maintained, \$9,000. 248-476-6529

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\$ABLE, 1993, original owner, all beliens, mint condition, \$5,500, 248-641-0223 or 810-263-9661

Mercury 860

TRACER LTS 1991- power, auto, 73k, excellent condition. \$2900. (248) 348-9219 TRACER 1994 - new tires, 4 dr

TRACER 1997 Wagon-5 speed, air, loaded. 27,000 miles. Great condition, \$8,750.248-203-8133 VILLAGER 1993 - 93K miles new tires/exhaust/brakes \$5700. (734)416-8033

862

240SX 1989 Fastback - red, owner, 5 speed, power, loaded sunroof, 118K, great condition \$3000/best. 734-525-2350 Oldsmobile

ACHIEVA 1992 - 4 door, most options, excellent condition \$4,300. (734) 455-1583 CALAIS, 1987 - 69K, 4-dr., 4 cyl-inder, auto, air, \$2000, 248-476-9766

BRAVADA 1997 - Loaded leather, moonroof, CD, gree w/gold package, warranty \$19,900. 810-939-1440

CUTLASS 1996 Supreme SL red, 4 dr. Only 35,000 miles \$11,000/best, 248-656-386

CUTLASS SUPREME SL 1998 sédan, leather, sunroof, air CD keyless entry, V-6, 39K, éxcel lent condition. \$10,400 (248) 651-306

OLDS 88 1990- 6 cyl, air, new brakes/lires/alternator, \$2500. (313) 937-0754

OLDS 88 1994 LSS Royal, 67K dual power seats, leather, remote entry, \$7500. (248) 349-6540

866 Plymouth

LASER - 1992 Blue, loaded, air, good condition. \$3500. Call after 4:30pm (734) 453-1853

NEON, 1997, Expresso, sun-roof, automatic, remote entry, CD loaded, warranty, \$12,000, 248-203-8139, 313-322-1714

BONNEVILLE 1995: low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$12,900 (734) 453-1013 Daded, leather, good condition. 92K, \$5800. (734)459-4086

BONNEVILLE 1995 - SE Loaded, clean, black, teather \$11,800. (248) 474-4526 FIREBIRD 1995-8 cyl, auto, black, t-tops, leather, 65K miles, \$11,200. (810) 291-2918

FIREBIRD 1996, FORMULA less than 17K, black, loaded \$15,400. (248) 673-3506 GRAND AM 1993 GT 4 DR, V6 OK hwy. miles, air, loade 5400/best. (248) 478-9492

GRÁND AM, 1894 GT Sedán White/gray Interior, Power, windows, auto lock, V6, cruise, NO
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GRAND AM GT 1997 V6, Red loaded, ET systems, excellent condition. \$11,700 248-685-1766 GRAND AM 1994 - 52K miles, 2 door, auto, air, sunroof, Good condition, \$5895 *** Sold 868

GRAND PRIX 1998 GT, 2 DF Coupe, 26k Miles, nicely equip \$17,750. (734) 844-7119

GRAND PRIX 1998, GT sedar red 4 door, v6 3.8, 21k, \$18,000 M-F, 9-5. John 734-953-4248 GRAND PRIX 1997 - SE. ioor, black, 3800V6, alum wheels, CD, spoller, low miles \$15,500. (734) 981-087

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TRANS AM 1986 - Red, 50K very good condition, \$5000/best 734-459-5129 after 6pm

TRANS AM 1994 25th Anniver-

870

SATURN 1998, Sport Coupe, auto, 42K, all options, \$49 down, \$150 mo, No cosigner needed OAC. needed, OAC. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

SC1 1997; Excellent condition All power, air, CD, sunroof \$9,500 (734) 762-5268 SL2 1997 - Auto, air, ABS, power, keyless, cruise, 35K miles, \$11,000, 248-619-9008 SL1 1996 black gold, loaded, full power, air, new tires & brakes, 48K, \$8,495. (734) 422-1609

SL2 1996: 45K miles, auto, pre mium sound, loaded, Well main tained, \$9600 (248) 855-321 SL2 1993 - 61,000 ml., 1 owner non-smoker, loaded, power sun cot, \$7500. 248-879-743:

SL2 1997 5 speed, 28K, cruise moonroof, keyless, premium sound, \$9300, 248-865-3359

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Volkswagen

GOLF 1991 GL - 4 door, stic great condition, \$4200, Call afte 5pm: (248) 644-2767

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ASK THE EXPERT Out, out ceiling spots

BY POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Q: The cathedral ceiling in my 10-year-old house was OK until five years ago, when we noticed black spots appearing through the sand finish. I painted it and it looked good but the black spots came back. No matter what I do, they come back. I have asked many carpenters what causes it, but none seem to know, Can you

A: The black spots are probably mildew spores. Mildew is a fungus and unless you kill it, it will come through a new layer of paint, especially a water-based paint.

Try washing the ceiling with a solution of bleach, detergent and water. After the ceiling is dry, paint it with a mildew-resistant paint or use a fungicide additive in the paint.

Q: The plans I have for building a year-round doghouse state that low-radiant heat can be used during the cold winter months. Just what is low-radiant heat and where can I get the parts needed to install it?

A: This type of heat radiates directly to objects so it does not have to heat the air around them to have a warming effect. Low-radiant heat is usually supplied by electric cables embedded in floors or ceilings.

To protect the cables from damage by the animals, lay them in a bed of sand over polyurethane insulation and a vapor barrier followed by a minimum of 3 inches of concrete.

Some low-radiant heating cables can be laid directly in the concrete, but insulation is still required to keep bottom heat loss to a minimum. Use Styrofoam panels for this purpose.

Protect all wiring in metal conduit so your dog can't chew it.

Golf homes development enters 4th phase

The Preserves, the fourth construction phase at the Polo Fields in Scio Township, continues the development of a residential golf course community close to Ann Arbor and all the amenities of a college town.

BRG Custom Homes and Bayberry Construction offer fairly large detached condominiums on rolling terrain off Zeeb Road about a mile south

"We're selling price, quality and service, and no one of those is more important than the other," said Boyd Harris of Bayberry. "This isn't just a place where the husband plays golf and that's that. There's a lot of family-oriented activities."

Our standards are sometimes upgrades with other builders," said athy Keenmon, sales manager for

"Our philosophy is to give people a complete home," added BRG's Steven Berger.
"This is the only place I think people

can get a country club environment at this price level that's new," said Rhonda Lore Cloutier, sales representative for

"It's an excellent location. The (Ann Arbor) schools have received excellent marks," said Renee Wooley, sales consultant for Bayberry. "Pve lived in Ann Arbor my whole

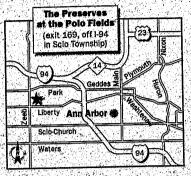
life," said Tom Moore, sales associate for BRG. "That's a big attraction for folks. We're five minutes from downtown. Easy access to freeways."

"Polo Fields offers people a unique environment where there's a real sense of community." Berger said. "You have a rural atmosphere, but three miles outside downtown Ann Arbor. You can see the stars at night. Traffic isn't

Bayberry offers 12 floor plans at the Preserves ranging in price from \$303,900 for a colonial of 2,100 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$353,300 for a story-and-a-half of 2,844 square feet, four bedrooms and

2-1/2 baths. Standard features in all Bayberry plans include two-car garage, first-floor laundry, basement, fireplace, laundry, basement, microwave, range and dishwasher in the kitchen, separate tub and shower in the master suite, carpeting throughout and a \$1,200 light fixture

The model under construction, Rothberry III, is the priciest plan.



The story-and-a-half contains a formal dining room, living room/office with 10-foot ceiling, great room with cathedral ceiling and kitchen/nook with step tray ceiling.

The first-floor master showcases a pan ceiling, walk-in closet and two-sink

Three bedrooms, a second full bath and a loft are upstairs.

The model will contain many upgrades including screened in porch off the master.

Standard features in all BRG plans include three-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, basement, separate tub and shower in the master, first-floor laundry, range, dishwasher and microwave in the kitchen, carpeting throughout and a light fixture allowance of \$1,000 plus six recessed lights.

The model under construction, the Maplewood, is a story-and-a-half of 2,855 square feet with a base price of

The home features a formal dining room; a room that can be used as a living room, library or office; a great room with volume ceiling; and a kitchen/ hearth room/ nook with island. A two-way fireplace illuminates the hearth room and great room.

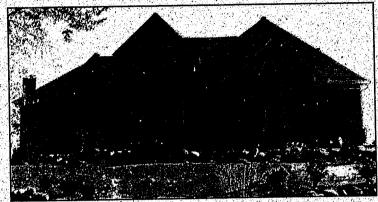
The first-floor master contains a pan ceiling, two separate vanities and a walk-in closet.

Three bedrooms and a full bath are Both builders say they're willing to

customize plans to buyers' specifica-

Brick and wood siding are primary exterior materials. Vinyl and aluminum siding aren't allowed:

Much of the Preserves is surround by a private golf course. Most lots carry a



Rothberry model: This story-and-a-half is representative of what Bayberry Construction builds at the Preserves...



Maplewood model: BRG Custom Homes also offers plans with a first-floor master suite at the Preserves.

premium ranging from \$2,500-\$40,000. Homeowners receive a social membership, which includes all amenities except golf, to the Polo Fields Golf & Gountry Club. Dues are \$40 per month, plus a food and beverage minimum of \$75 per month.

A full service family golf/ social mem-bership, involves a \$12,000 initiation fee, \$270 per month annual dues, \$75 per month food and beverage minimum and \$275 annual range fee.

A monthly association fee of \$20 is charged to maintain common areas and for snow removal. Trash removal is \$33 quarterly.

The preserve at the Polo Fields is served by Ann Arbor's water and sewer systems. It's within the Ann Arbor public school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate is \$33.06 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of \$375,000 home would pay about \$6,200 the first year.

BRG's sales center at the Polo Fields (734) 669-2959, is open 1-5 p.m. daily. Bayberry Homes office/model, (734) 669-0600, is open 1-5 p.m. daily, closed

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security systems, GAF architectural roofing, no-maintenance cladde wood insulated windows, 3 car garages with insulated doors, limestone accents, plus options like large decorative casings, base and crown molding, paneled libraries, closet systems and more.

While the Pontiac Trail corridor where Windstream is located contains some of the most impressive addresses in all of Oakland County, it is just minutes from freeways and popular shopping

Grand opening is slightly more than month away and models are just getting dressed out. If you can look beyond the sawdust and nails, early buyers find the best treasur-

You'll find Windstream South of Pontiac Trail at Mirror Lake Dr. 1,25 miles West of Orchard Lake

For more information contact:

Nancy Meininger Sales Manager 248-683-9950

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This charming 1948 four bedroom two and a half bath colonial has a wonderful warm and inviting feel. With all the charms of the 40's and practical details fit for today, this house is special. Great master suite with walk-in closets, built-ins, tiled master bath and lovely screened in porch. Many custom features throughout such as two fireplaces, cove ceilings, plaster walls and beautiful exposed hardwood floors. Great flow, intimate spaces, congenial and convenient neighborhood. Central air, two car garage and so much more. Schools are: Pierce Elementary, Derby Middle and Seaholm High School.

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Winding counter, island punch up kitchen

Raised keystones that accent sageway near the kitchen. temporary Everett a dash of classic styling. Wood handrails and a covered porch add a homey touch. In this informal midsize home, a great room fills the combined functions of family room and par-

All of the ground floor rooms are generously sized, but the sense of spaciousness is most notable in the entry and great room where the ceiling is a lofty two stories high.

High plant shelves line the right side of the entry, extending along the wall as far as the fireplace in the great room. On the left, an arched opening flanked by columns opens into a dining room that's also accessible via a pas-

Relaxed, day-to-day living spaces flow together at the rear A counter that could be outfitted as an eating bar bounds the kitchen and great room, leaving visual access open between the two

Light from a skylight spills down into the roomy country kitchen, adding to natural illumination provided by windows that wrap around two sides of the bayed nook. Sliders at the rear open onto a small patio.

The centrally located work island houses a cook top, and next to the bay windows there's a built-in desk. Laundry appliances are nearby, in a generously sized utility room that connects to the

Amenities in the Everett's master suite include: a private patio with sliding door access, a walkin closet, and a two-section bath-

Upper bedrooms are well away from the master suite. Both have walk-in closets, and share a bath-

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Everett 30-176 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

• 60 Kitchen Vaulted 880 Living Area 1976 sq.ft. Outside **Master Suite** Dimensions Dining 12'2" x 11'8 **Covered Porch**

Various fasteners provide their own gripping power

By POPULAR MECHANICS

Have you ever wondered why a nail works so well in wood?

It's not the nail that's doing all the work it's the wood. Because wood is resilient, it grips the nail, not the other way around.

The trouble is, there are a lot of building materials that are not so cooperative. While hardened spiral nails will stay in concrete, their holding power isn't that great. And forget about drywall.

Nailing to a wall really means getting out the stud finder to find a 2-by-4 that's hidden

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Fortunately, there's a wide assortment of fasteners that don't rely so much on the gripping power of the base material. These devices provide their own gripping power and are designed to suit specific applications.

There are concrete fasteners that expand to grip the walls of a hole, and a myriad of hollow wall fasteners that latch on to drywall with a vengeance. You'll find most of these fasteners, or close variations, at your hardware store.

Keep in mind that each design has specific capacities. Manufacturers test maximum susainable loads in terms of tension, a load in line with the fastener axis, and shear, a load perpendicular to the fastener axis.

Loads are also based on the base material ind safe working loads are rated at one-

fourth the maximum load. In general, light-duty loads are less than 400 pounds, medium-duty loads range from 400 to 4,000 pounds and heavy-duty loads are above 4,000 pounds. For demanding structural uses, discuss the problem with

vour dealer. Here are a couple of examples of the many

specialty fasteners available. An expansion anchor is a concrete fastener that features a carbon-steel band that fits over a reverse taper at the end. The top half

threaded to accept a standard nut. In use, a hole is bored and the fastener is driven in place. When the nut is tightened, it not only draws the connected member toward the concrete, but the taper at the end drives

the steel band outward to grip the hole. A threaded spike, is driven into a hole that matches the shank diameter. The bend in this fastener exerts tremendous force against the surrounding wall. Available in sizes ranging from three-sixteenths to 1-1/4 inches in diameter, the manufacturer rates this fastener with up to a 4,000-pound working load

depending on size and the base material. A nail anchor is the ticket when it comes to such light-duty tasks as securing junction boxes, conduit or ductwork to concrete or

Available in three-sixteenths or one-quarter-inch diameters, this fastener has an expanding body that contains a steel driving pin. After being inserted in a hole, the pin is driven flush with the anchor to grip the base material.

A nylon anchor similar to the nail anchor, has a nylon body that increases its versatility. In addition to concrete, it's appropriate for masonry applications and it even handles hollow wall fastening. Its head has a screw driver slot and the top of the pin is threaded so it can be withdrawn to remove the fasten-

A hollow set drop-in, similar in principle to the expansion anchor, is designed for light-to medium-duty use in the relatively thin walls of hollow concrete block. It's made up of a tubular, split body and a lower internally threaded cone.

A bolt threaded into the cone expands the body against the hole. The hollow set drop-in is available in sizes from one-quarter to fiveeighths inches.

Be safe in outdoor work

With temperatures on the rise, countless spring cleaning enthusiasts are venturing outdoors with tools in hand to tackle projects around their homes.

The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. are encouraging consumers across America to make safety a priority this season and avoid a trip to a hospital emergency room. By following a few simple precautions, you'll be on your way toward a safer spring season.

Lawn and garden tools

Before using any tool or appli-ance, read and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions that come with the product.

■ Pay attention to warning markings. When using tools or extension cords outside, make sure they are appropriate for outdoor

■ Always look for the UL Listing Mark before buying an electric lawn/ garden tool.

■ Before each use, inspect your lawn and garden tools for frayed power cords or broken casings. If the product is damaged, don't use it and don't attempt to make repairs yourself. Return the product to the retailer or manufacturer if it is new or under warranty, or have a qualified repair shop examine the product.

Never alter a product or remove safety features such as blade guards or plug grounding

Check the switch on your power tool or garden appliance to make sure it's "off" before you plug

Ladders

Different types of ladders have different safety considerations – check the manufacturer's instructions for guidelines before climbing. Pay close attention to all caution and danger labels.

Use a ladder that is long enough for the job. While up on the ladder, don't overextend your reach. Take the added time to move the ladder to a more convenient location.

Place the ladder on a firm, level surface.

■ Inspect the ladder for structural damage or deterioration before you climb:

■ If using a stepladder, lock the spreader before you climb, otherwise the ladder could fold with you ■ Never stand on a ladder's

bucket shelf. Read and follow

warning markings for highest Metal ladders conduct electricity. Watch out for overhead wires and power lines.

Lawn mowers

■ If you have a gasoline-fueled mower, store the gas in a UL Listed safety container. Fill the mower outside, using a funnel to prevent spills. Stay away from possible ignition sources and replace gas

cap firmly when done ■ Make sure all safety guards are in place and keep the mower's blades sharp. If you hit an object or have a mower malfunction, remember to turn off the mower and disconnect the power cord before inspecting for damage.

Keep your hands and feet away from the mower's blades. Never reach under the mower for any reason while the mower is in operation. ■ Safe footwear is important,

especially with walk-behind mowers. Make sure your shoes provide good traction to reduce slipping. Never work barefoot or in sandals.

■ Never leave the mower unat tended while running and don't allow young children or inexperienced people to operate the mower.

For more safety information, visit UL's Web site at www. ul. com or call UL's fax-on-demand line at (800) 473-4766. Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

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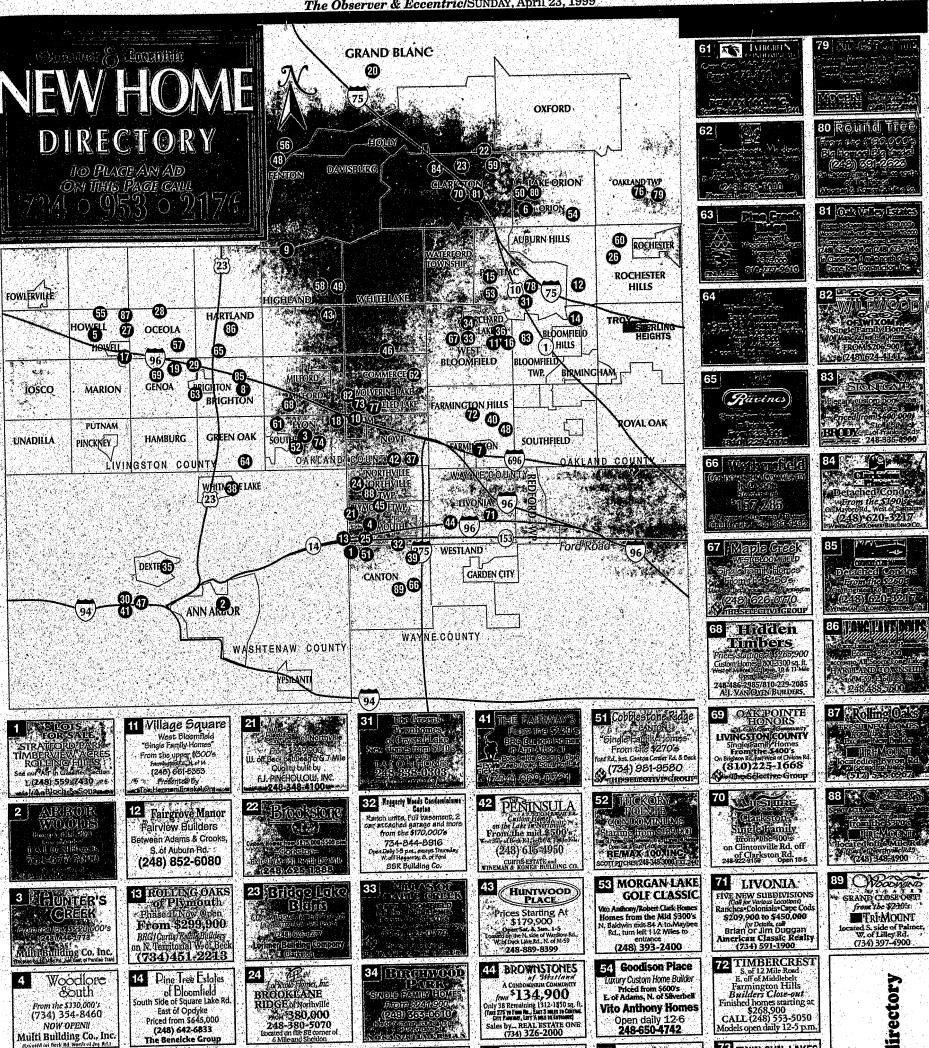
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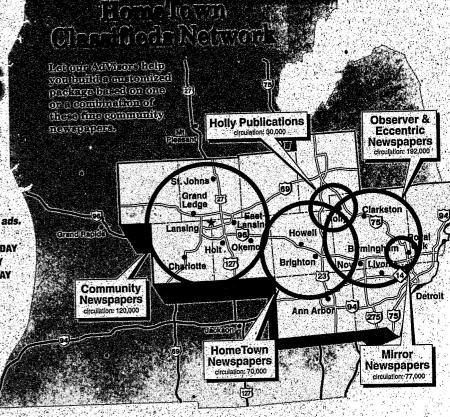
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321 Highland 322....Holly 323....Howel

325...Livonia 326,...Milford 327 ... New Hudson

328....Northville 331 Orion Township/

Lake Orion/Oxford

333....Pinckney 334....Plymouth 335 Redford .

337....Royal Oak/Oak Park/ Huntington Woods

338 ... Salem/Salem Township 339 Southfield/Lathrup

336 Rochester/Auburn Hills

340 South Lyon

342...Union Lake/White Lake

344 West Bloomfield/ Orchard Lake/ Keego Harbor

348 ... Wixom/ Walled Lake

349....Ypsilant/Belleville "Livingston County

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...Office Business Space-Sale Or Lease 396 ... Commercial /Industrial-

Vacant Property 397....Investment Property 398....Land

Policy

insertion.

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Homes

Open Houses

BEST DEAL in Familington Hills Open Sun. 12-5, 35273 Cary (13 Mile/Drake), Updated bric ranch w/ finished, basement \$189,900. (248) 488-053

BRIGHTON, IMMACULATE 3

COMMERCE LAKEFRONT

#300-389

300

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU. Buy-Sell-Find

376....Homes Under Construction

377 Lakefront Property 378 Lake/River Resort/Property

(N. of Oakley-E. off Benstein 385...Mortgage/Land Confracts 386...Money To Loan 386...Money To Borrow OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 388....Cemetery Lots

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1993 Custom 4,356 sg.ft. dream
with speciacular views, sandy
beach & dock, 21x21 lakeslay
master suite. Huge open floor
plan. \$635,500.
ASK FOR DENISE FALZON
(248)851-3914 ext. 352
REAL ESTATE ONE DETROIT - Open Sun, 1-4 p.m., 16845 Lenore, S. of 6, W. of Telegraph, Brick ranch. Abso-lute Doll Housel HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom ranch built 1995. Open Sun-12-4pm or call for appointment, 31506 James. (734) 513-4041

Open Houses". 303

FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUN. 1-4 25956 Hunt Club 25956 Hunt Club
S/11 Mile, E/Halstead, Classy
Contemporary, hardwood floors,
recessed lighting, crown moldings, balcony oil master bedroom, Far to many features to
mention, a real must seel
\$224,900, (920479)
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD
(248) 478-6000

FARMINGTON'S FINEST
ALL-OPEN SUN: 1-4
HISTORIC DISTRICT
23914 Farmington Rd.
(1 blk. N, of Grand. River)
700+ sqlf. 3 bedrooms, 1,5
ath, hardwood floors in most all

HISTORIC DISTRICT nistoriic DISTRICT 33607 Shlawassee (1,Blk, W. of Farmington Rd.) Beautiful Vintage home: 3 Bed room, 2 bath, living room, dinling room, den, new kitchen, park like yard, oversized 2 car. jarage,

RIVERFRONT RANCH 32267 Valleyview Circle 1 blk: N: of Grand River, Just E. By owner. \$159,900. 6676 Dayls, off Lee Rd., 2nd St. W. of Rickett. (810) 229-3096 Brokers welcome. Open Sun., 4-25,

Beautiful 1700 sq.ft. home shows like a model. Hardwood flooring cove cellings, 3 bed-rooms, 1.5 bath, move-in condition. CORNWELL & BUSH REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE 248-477-5114, Pagers: 800-371-7886 or

Canton - Open Sun. 1-4, 41669 Greenwood. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch, 1583 sq tt., 1st floor laundry, deck. \$169,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 248-806-9300 Livenia LARGE HOME LARGE LOT on this 1,787 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch with new kitchen, newer windows, two lireplaces, pool, family room and much more GALL KEN GENTILE Re/Max Great Lks. 248-473, 6200. Pager 810-807-8008. N. Five Mile, E. Middlebelt. enter Terrence, \$169,900.

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1-4.
18867. Milbürn, S17. Mile,
E/Merriman, So much to offert 3
bedrooms, 2: baths, Florida
room, Large fenced yard plus 2
car-garage, in a great neighborhood. Livonia schools tool
\$144,900. (922039)

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-6000

Livonia - Open Sun: 2-5. 1602 Swarthmore Ct. Quaker Tow Sub., S. of 6, E. of Haggarty Contemporary ranch. \$219,500 Contemporary ranch, \$219,500 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-953

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN 1-4 14521 Merriman, S. of 5, west side of Merriman, S. bedroon ranch with updates galore, beau tiful inside, oversized 2 ca rage, comer lot.
Chris Waterman.
313-670-1894
Century 21 Hartford N.

Northyille - Open Sun. 1-4, 345 Orchard Dr. Fabulous ranch Wwalkout, updates, mechanic & gardeners dream, \$199,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4, 2305 BOGIE LAKE RD., WHITE LAKE TWP. of M-59, E/Bogle Lake Rd STUNNING RANCH Bullder's own home. Contemporary design. 2-way fireplace, ceramic loyer, oak kitchen Wceramic floor & countertops; 3 Bedrooms; 2 baths, Light, bright & filled whons of extras!

Cranbrook

248-626-8700

REDFORD BEAUTY ON THE PARK. Open Sun. 1-4. 17750 Sumner, N/6 Mile, E/Beech Daly. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, updates. Call Angle Power 810-401-0561 (913458) CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-6000 Redlord
Open: Sun. 1-5pm. 15720
Wormer. 3 bedroom Bungelow.
Super-updates, finished basement, fireplace, \$87,000.

Open Sun. 1-4pm, 9567 Arnold Spaclous 3 bedroom, 2 bal brick ranch, Fla. room, garage \$153,000. (734) 454-9535

ROCHESTER HILLS By owner Open Sun. 11-4; Cul-de-sac wooded lot. 3128 sq.ft. +[inished basement. (248) 651-0634

303

TROY: COME see a beautiful 4 bedroom colontal ready for you to move in. Sunday 12-5. S. ol Long Lake, W. on Livernois. \$295,500 248-689-0125

TROY; OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4 1994 Color bath, inclu \$214,900. all appliances 248-740-126

Westland Open Sun. 1-5pm. 8356 Denne Fabulous 3 bedroom Ranch Livonia schools, \$124,900. Opén Sun, 1-4pm, 7849 Berwick, 3 bedroom Band garages, newer windows, ro furnace, \$1.16,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

LAKEHONI OPEN HOSES SUNDAY, APRIL 25th, 1 - 4 9541 Cedar Island Road gorgeous contemporary 3 bed room home on all Sports Rouni Lake, Finished walkout love level, 2 fireplaces, master bed room with sensational water blew and hune great room room with sensational water view and huge great room leading to lakeside decking. Must see from inside to fully appreciate! \$215,900.

Century 21 Town & Country

305 Birmingham, Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - Brick Cod. Beautiful 4 bed Home, 2½ bath, hard floors, finished basement, attached garage, fenced yar Call Doreen (248) 680-1500

Nhite Lake Twp. LAKEFRONT OPEN HOUSE

CIATEL \$215,900; BETH MARTTILA (248)366-1670

MAX BIRMINGHAM - Quarton Lake Estates: Large lot, premier ctreet, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, pool, \$578,900, 248-642-4322

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Beautifut Brick ranch In Hickory Hgts sub on large private lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, natural fireplace, updated kitchen wiceramlo ille, large family room, new Berber carpet, deck, circular driveway, Birmingham Schoots, Open Sun. 12-4, 4221 W Orchard Hill. \$299,900. (248) 540-5608

305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

FRANKLIN - 2 acre paradise pond, pool, hot tub, gazeb deck 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, Bi (248) 626-576

HUNTERS BLUFF
3,900 sq. ft. Colonial in Bloomfield Crossings. 4 bedroom, 3
bath, 2 lav. Gorgeous - oak
klichen, professionally decorated finished daylight basement
www.bar. Professional landscaped whrick paver, patios
\$799,900

BEMAX DREAM TEAM

QUARTON Updated Quad Lavel on beau-bath wooded lot. 4 bedroom, 2 bath whow furnace, all condi-tioner, humidifier, chimney liner. Picturesque & cozy, \$289,900 REMAX DREAM TEAM

SHIRLEY
3,005q,ft, pristine colonial on %
acre lot in Coryell Park, 5 bedcom, 3 bath, 1 lav. Location,
ocation, Location; \$899,900
REMAX DREAM TEAM
(248)705-0005

W. BLOOMFIELD - Desirable Kimberly N, Sub, Mint condition updated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath library, finished basement, white kitchen \$229,000, 248-737-0235

306 Brighton. BRIGHTON SCHOOLS, Alger Pines, 3 bedroom colonial, 2½ bath, living room, dining room, 1,940 sq. fir, finished basement. Priced to sell \$231,900. By owner, (810) 229-0713

GREEN OAK Twp. 3 bedroom TRI-LEVEL, 1460SQ.FT., 3 bed

ooms, 2 full baths, oak cablets, 2½ car garage, Woodlake fillage Sub, \$157,500 (810)220:3540 REDUCED - Prime lot on cul-desac. Won't last! Totally updated family: ranch, 2700 sq.ft. includes finished base-ment, 5 bedrooms, 2 white ceramic baths, \$172,900 or best offer. Open Sun, 1-8pm. 734-354-8523 NO REALTORSI 308 Canton BEAUTIFUL CANTON HOME

2500 sq.ft., sunny kitchen, 3 car garage, huge lot with trees. Must see! \$298,000. 734-495-3889

BIG 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colo nial, 1957 sq ft., 1st floor laundry \$189,900, 904 Queensway, HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-3

ranch, Large island kitchen, master suite, family room w/lireplace, many extres plus basement & garage

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300

15500 FORD RD. - CANTON

3. bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial.
Built in 1996, this sharp home
sets on a nice lot winature
trees. Large master bedroom
wattached bath and walk-in
closet. 2 car attached garage,
cedar deck, 1st floor laundry.
\$209,999.
Call JOHN HOSKO more information call: 248-349-0582

REMERICA CLEAN & CLASSY! Mint of HOMETOWN (734) 459-6222



Canton

SHARPI

BY OWNER. 3. bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, over 3000 sq.ft. living space, built in 1994, lin-ished basement, large deck w/hot tub. Immacutate condition (248):394-1514

Springlake Sub-on large come lot, 2150 sq. ft. built 1996 3 bed room, 3 bath, air, inground sprin kler, \$244,500, 248-620-7975

3 L Heights DEARBORN
BEAUTIFULLY decorated colonial features 3: bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, finished basement, deck, fenced yared, ograge, Updatesws include funece, C/A, upsteins windows, criveway. 8. entry doors. \$134,900

OPEN SUN 1-4
218 Merion Dr., S. of Cherry Hill,
W. of Cantori Center; beautiful 3
bedroom, 2.5 bath Augusta II
Cape Cod in Fairway Pines at
Pheasant Run, gorgeous 1st
floor master sulle, dramatic
toyer; greatroom willreplace,
loads, of extras, basement &
parrane. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH 734-464-6400

DEARBORN HTS.

Great Startor Hone This Brick Bungalow has been well maintained. 3 bedrooms, par-tially finished basement, large deck wiprivacy lence. Updates include furnace, AC & HWH. \$99,900 **CENTURY 21**

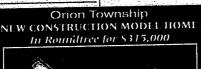
HARTFORD SOUTH 312 Detroit

3 Bedroom home in one of Detroits historical districts. For nore into place only into please 313-871-1728

BY OWNER Investment home will be sold to the highest bidder on May 2. Call, Ms. Walker 313-534-1179

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills CHARMING VINTAGE colonial, downtown Farmington: 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, garage, finished basement, many emenities.

189,500. VHY USA (248) 476-1600 FARMINGTON HILLS FARMINGTON HILLS
A large cistom brick tranch
whotally finished lower level.
Built in 1988, 160' x 200
country lot, Freshly painted
convenient to: verythingi
Excellent schools.
By appointment only...
NO REALTORS!
\$344,900 248-788-1392



4 Bedroom/3 1/2 Bath 2,400 sq. ft. Colonial available for immediate Occupa Professionally decorated & landscaped.
Featuring totally finished basement, sumptious master athroom and 3 car garage, Loaded with extrast Open Daily 1-6 Closed Thursday

(248) 391-2623

SHELBY TWP. Waterfront home in Stierwood Forest, 3400 soft colonial, custom built, 5 bed-rooms, 3½ bath, Utica Schools. 4343,900, Open Sun. 1-4, 14844 Chatham, 810-781-7082 BRIGHTON il)

NEW CUSTOM HOME Open Saturday & Sunday 12-5 Oak Pointe Country Club 1 1/2 story home ready for occupancy, 3,680 sq. ft. on beautiful golf course site. Main floor master suite plus 3 bedrooms upstairs, 5 baths.

Exquisito, MUST SEE! 810/220-1122 WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING CO.

Just reduced to \$575,000



NEW CONSTRUCTION
In Clarkston Pines for \$238,000
2 Sedroom, 2 Bath Deluxe Ranch for May Occupancyl
Situated on a large beautiful wooded homesis
backing to a pond, the home features a maste
bedroom with whiripool tub and a large walk-in bedroom with whiripool tub and a large walk-in closet, central air, cozy fireplace, walk-out lower level, landscaping, irrigation and many extrast

cali to intornation and direction 248/620-3217 WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING CO.

CLARKSTON

Open Daily 1-6 CLOSED THURSDAY

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

40 Ms. Peeples 41 White House nickname 42 Fanatic 45 At hand

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52 Death rattle
53 Reclines
54 Yes; in 55
Across
55 French city
56 Employs
57 Firearms grp
58 Evergreen
shrubs

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22 Greek lette
23 Remnant

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seven 19 Exclamation

19 Exclamation
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Syria, for
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(abbr.)
25 Snake
28 Viefnam
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28 — degree
29 Ending with
contradict
30 World — II
35 River (Sp.)
36 Country
37 Flower

34 Except if 35 River (Sp.) 36 Country 37 Flower 38 Piece out 39 Opalescent 42 South Africa tribe 43 Goddess of discord

discord 44 Former Mets



Thomas Ervin

Let's Talk About **Real Estate**

"PLUMBING COUNTS"

When looking to buy a home, don't underestimate the value of plumbing. Frankly, the more plumbing there is in a home, the more valuable it is. Here are some specific examples of plumbing that definitely increase the market value of a home:

MASTER BATH

A private bathroom off the master bedroom always adds significant value to a home. Some owners are converting the traditional bathtub to a hot tub which is also very popular today. Because many buyers are fussy about the adequacy of the master bedroom, a well equipped master bathroom is a good investment.

FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY

Two story homes that feature a laundry room on the main floor are always more desirable than those with laundry facilities in the basement. Some two story homes are locating the laundry on the second floor which is more convenient to the bedrooms. This also avoids the need to carry laundered clothes upstairs.

KITCHEN CONVENIENCES

"A garage disposal and dishwasher definitely increase value. A refrigerator with ice maker is usually desirable. An instant hot water faucet is a necessity for coffee drinkers. Any other modern kitchen improvements usually make a big impact on buyers.

You can add to the value of a home by adding a half bath in locations of the house that are ideal. These locations are often next to the front door as a powder room or off the rear entrance for the kids.

ADVICE: Many things affect value. In order to make the best possible decisions when buying your next home, use a Realtor.

Visit Tom's website at www.tomervin.com 325 Livonia

Farmington! 314 Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILL'S Best Buy Where else will you find 4 bed-rooms, 2.5 bath brick colonial, 3 car side entry garage on over ½ acrè of land, 3,000 sq.ft. and fin-shed basement with 1,200 sq.ft. You can't beat the price per sq.ft. 14 & Drake are priced below, market at \$259,000 Larry VanZandt/Mike Snearly 248-473-6200 Re/Max Great Lakes, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS Pride of ownership in this 2300 sq. ft. Colonial. Features 5 tied-rooms, 2 beths, spacious Living room, full basement, hardwood floors, lots of closet space, oversized garage, big country lot whrees & fencing, \$166,900.

Century 21 Hartford South 734-464-6400

FARMINGTON - Quality 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath, winged Colonial-on ½ acre. Fenced lot w/pool. 1 lock-to Longacre school. & Drake, park. 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, floors-hardwood and ceramic tile. Many other updates. 35250 Dakland, off Drake, Gulef Sub \$252,500. 248 477-8493

OPEN SUN. 1-5, BY OWNER 2600 sq.ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, colonial, great room with bar, library, finished basement, \$280,000 37704 Baywood Drive, N. of 9 Mile, W. of Halsted. 248-478-8174

RUTH AVE. near Folsom. 2 bed-loom bungalow w/kitchen, living foom, dining area, 1 bath, utility room & 2 car garage on fenced lot. \$90,000. No Realtors please. (248) 474-0866

317 Garden City

FANTASTIC GARDEN CITY BRICK RANCH

EBRICK RANCH
This home is immaculatel inside
& oull They don't get any better!
Sedrooms, 1½ bath w/full
Sesement, that will blow you
laway. Plenty of room to build a
fjarage-new driveway tool Pluge
Storage shed, on cement slad
Newer roof, water heater & central alir. You will soon call this
fjome!

Ask for Susan Grabowski (248) 9552-5590. REAL ESTATE ONE

OPEN SUN. 1-3 28937 Alvin, N. of Cherryhill, E. of Middlebelt, fantastic 3 bed-room colonial, family room, gas fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage - \$138,900

GREAT INVESTMENT, in this 4

CASTELLI 734-525-7900

320Hartland

DANILAND IWP., 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, 2½ car attached garage, finished walkout, extensive decks, gazebo, 2.6 acres, \$197,500. (810)632-5112

NEW SUB - 1998 RANCH 2600 sq.ft.. living space, 3 bed-room, 2½ bath, many extras. \$194,500. Open House 4-25 & 5-2, 11am-4pm. 810-632-6138

322 Holly

NATURE ABOUND - 1840 sq.f 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, walk-out,

323 Howell

A POSITIVELY PERFECT 3 yr old, 1800 sq ft home in Howell w/3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, natural fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, C/A, 2 car attached garage PLUS additional 400 sq ft, of living space in finished lower level. Elizabeth Praview Properties, 810-220-1437

COLONIAL ON 1.7 acres in country subdivision, 4 bedroom country subdivision. 4 bedroom. 2½ bath, full walkout basement. fireplace, air, formal dining room & 2 car attached garage. Built in 1994, \$217,000. (517) 548-7089

Angelus 232 FEET

Panoramic views, privacy, treed lot, minutes from town. 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch. Immediate occupancy.

\$865,000 Call 248.865.3335

325

HISTORIC COUNTRY
ESTATE
Approximately 3200 sq ft. nome surrounded by 11 acres. 4 acres are fenced for horses and 5 acres are split and could be another building site. Several barris, income apartment or servants quarters above garage. \$591,000.
Century 21 Row (734) 464-7111.

328

NORTHVILLE COMMONS NOHTHVILLE COMMONS of the common brick ranch, 3000 sq.ft, backs up to commons, fill basement, two car garages, & many extras. Pride of the neighborhood. Better hurry on this one! Asking \$344,900. Cail JOHN HAUSER REMAX CLASSIC (73)432-1010

SALEM: TWP. 3,413 sq. ft. Ranch, 44 acres, free gas, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Many extras, S. Lyon schools, Bidra. Home, \$365,000. (248) 348-0708

BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION I lovi, Custom homes starting rom the \$250's. Heavily vooded and lakeview sites. Nov aking reservations. For more information call: 248-349-056

PRIME LOCATION
This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial has a 2 story foyer
w/ceramic tile, cathedral cellings
in living room & master suite
w/recessed lighting, islam
kitchen w/oak floor, doorwal
leading to 2 tiered brick pave
patio, \$279,900 (279,900 CSMWI-P) IARI MELENOFSKY

REMERICA

HOMETOWN I (734) 453-0012

331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
contemporary mutti-level,
2,000sq.ti., 4 bedroom, 2 baths
custom home, hardwood &
ceramic floors, master suite
w/jaccuzi & private deck, 2 ½
attached & 1 car detached
gárage, vinyl & brick exterior,
large, lot w/view of lake,
\$192,000, Agents welcome, 285
Lakeview, 1-75 N. to M-24 N. to
Heights, W. to Lakeview-No.
(248)693-0500

ORION TWP - Visit our lovely home on scenic, private Indian wood Lake, 5115 sq.ft. \$508,500, Open Sun, 1-4pm.

333 Pinckney

Brick ranch 4,500+sq.ft., 2 homes in one on 3 freed acres, 6+ bedrooms, 4 full baths, hige country kitchens, natural gas, 2,500sq.ft. patio, pond, 4 car garage, etc. \$545,000 (734)878-1280

4 bedroom 2.5 bath, brick ranch in Buckingham Village. Tile roof, new windows, air, finished base-ment, 2.5 car garage, \$159,900. Call: 517-548-5568 TWO STORY, 2,100 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 1 acre, built in 1997, central air, large deck, 2½ car garage, Pinckney schools, Open house Sunday, 1pm-5pm, \$220,000.
(734) 878-2055 BY OWNER-Chaming bungalow 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen, large master bed-room, 1800 sq. ft. Lot: 150x136 \$125,000. Preapproved. By appointment. 29734 Bretton, NM Livonia.

JOHN COLE REALTY, INC. 313-937-2300 734-455-8430

INVESTORU TAKE NOTEI

Updated 3 bedroom Colonial City water, sewer, natural gas-side walks. Basement, 2 ca garage. All on 1.2 acres. Don' miss this onel \$167,900 (23P51130) (734)455-7000

Plymouth |334|

COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, 1½ bath, custom Corian kitchen & bath, tamily room w natural fireplace, fenced yard. N. of 6 MileAV. of Levan. By owner. \$224,500. (734), 462-4241 COLONIAL BEAUTY Elegant 6 bedroom brick built in 1992. 2,450 sq. ft., 2,5 baths, 20 x 15 family room w/fireplace, first: floor laundry, basement, library, den, central air, sprinkler system, 2 car attached, hot tub, and deck. \$319,900.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY Brand new ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace in great room, large kitchen with dishwasher, full basement plus 2 car attached garage, only \$159,900.

STATE WIDE REALTY

BEAUTIFUL-4 bedroom quad on stunning larger country lot. Many updates including Merrilat kitchen and refinished baths. For additional details www.byowneronly.com or 248-408-1457. Open Sundays 1-4PM \$179,800.

BEAUTIFUL LIVONIA 3 bed-room brick ranch, 2.5 baths, tamily room w/ fireplace, extra large attached garage, finished basement & air. Totally updated, \$169,900. By appl. (734)525-8485.

ELEGANT COLONIAL Offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, format dining room, family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom w/balcony overlooks beautiful yard, lots of extras/updates, basement, garage \$244,900

Century 21

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

LAUREL PARK S. - Open Sun 1-5. 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ bath, finished basement, 1st floor laundry. 38229 Bloomfield. By owner, \$229,000. 734-953-2578

NORTHWEST LIVONIA
BEAUTYI
1992 built and tastefully decorated. 4 bedrooms, 2.5
baths, custom kitchen and shows greall! Professionally finished basement. Price \$324,900 and Open 2-5.
ASK FOR
MARGIE WELLS
(810)912-7373

💂 Real Estata Ben.

THIS RANCH has been completely updated: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country Kitchmer worseaster room, finished basement, large Family room, oversized garge, patio, fonced yard Newer windows & furnace.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH 734-464-6400

THREE BEDROOM, 2 balt ranch, 18' x 20' family room winatural fiteplace, cathedra celling, many updates - must see. Move-in condition, 18' 80' seemen, 22' car garage, 15' bungalow, 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street, 2 car garage, 15' bungalow, 3 bedroom ranch 2 car g

335

OPEN SUN. 1-3

CASTELLI 734-525-7900

REWARDING REWARUING!
Rediorid brick ranch. Coved cellings, hardwood floors under nice carpet, clean and ready for you. Full well fireplace in large family room plus one in basement. Covered patio, i year Home Warranty.
Call THERESA DIEDRICH

REMERICA: HOMETOWN

(734) 459-6222 Rochester/Audun Hills Rochester/Auburn

BLUEGRASS CT, 485sq.ft. 4 bedroom, 3 full 4 bath Colonial in the Vintage states. Just like new! Decora in Perfect!! \$449,000. REMAX DREAM TEAM (248)705-0005

By owner: Rochester Hills OPEN, SUNDAY, 1-4 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story home, Built In 1995, 2000 sq.fl. w/den & spectacular great room w/lireplace, deck, large-wooded lot. \$239,900 (248),650-8533 ROCHESTER HILLS 1986, colonial, 2330 sq. ft, many extras, move in condition \$246,000 (248) 656-6068

ROCHESTER HILLS w construction 1425sqft colo at 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, base nent, garage. 2735 Weaverton. \$161,900.

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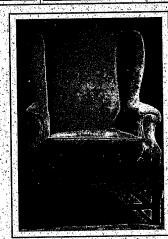
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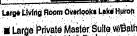
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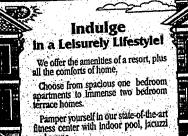
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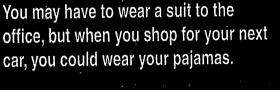
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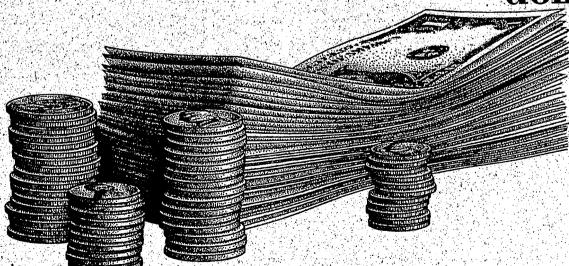
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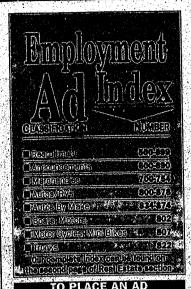
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Page 1(NO), Section

Sunday, April 25, 1999

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Q. I have been given additional responsibilities at work without any increase in pay. We have been working many twelve-hour days and weekends for the past two years. It's a tough, pressure-packed envi-ronment I would like to spend more time

with my family this summer. Should I quit or stick it out and hope that things get better? Carolyn B. - W. Bloomfield

A. Get better? Oh, sure. Your boss is going to suddenly announce that hours will be limited to forty per week. In recognition of your taking on extra duties, you will be given a substantial raise. There is also going to be a company-wide program to improve working conditions, including a new day care center, a mandatory "How to be Civil" workshop for supervisors and free popcorn on Fridays.

Sorry, but wacko hours, intense pressure and brusque communications are deeply ingrained in the cultures of some companies and entire industries. If you're working in Hades now, it's not likely that things will improve by Memorial Day or even Christmas, Cultural change, if it comes at all, is always very slow and requires a tremendous commitment from both the top and bottom of an organization. Talk of re-doing the place is usually just the blather of managers recently returned from a seminar or the residual optimism of worker bees. In your heart, you already knew this and that's what is interest-

ing. Many long-term employees who

gripe about their jobs (or disci- who secretly like what they do. No plines or industries) never do a thing to explore other possibilities. For a long time, I couldn't figure this out. If you hate it that much, I would reason, why don't you take some classes and learn a new trade? Why don't you read the help wanted ads in the O&E? Why don't you interview outside of your industry? Why don't you ask for a transfer to another department? Why don't you move to Arizona? I'll tell you why. Some people don't have much

psychic gas left. They have simply thrown in the towel, resigned themselves to a certain lot in life, and accepted a place or a job as "reali-Maybe they put up the good fight once, but mounting another campaign would be too painful. And sure, a small part of the soul still rebels. That's the purpose of complaining. It bleeds off frustration, but it's not a prelude to action.

Another group is waiting for something to happen. In fact, something has got to give. Who knows what it might be? A manager on a white horse is bound to come along. The company might be sold and the new leaders would make things better. Maybe the engineers will introduce a new product and things won't be quite so boring. The OSHA people might drop by and force the company to clean things up. Wait for somebody else to do something. Year after year.Just wait.

Other people need permission to leave. Lots of permission, even after their spouses have encouraged them to leave. They need permission, even after their associates have told them to leave. They need permission, so they write to me. None of it counts. They haven't given themselves permission.

Finally, there are those people

matter how horrible a place might seem to the rest of us, it will always harbor a few characters who have become part of the fabric. The dirtiest, most dangerous manufacturing operations will employ several macho types who are proud of their ability to survive and flourish in a carbon copy of hell, They'll never leave. The meanest, most abusive managers who have a few obsequious underlings with a clinical need to serve. They'll never leave. Stories will fill the most boring positions. They won't leave: Employers demanding 80 hours a week, oblivious to notions of family and balance, will find plenty of loyalities with warped sense of duty. They won't leave either.

I never encourage impulsive action. Major change of any kind should be well researched, considered and managed. But most people who quit lousy jobs end up wonder-ing why it took them so long. And I do encourage happiness.

Rutkowski and I were sitting around the office thinking up good excuses to blow off the day. We're both in business for ourselves, so we can leave anytime we want. And since we're in business for ourselves, we can't afford to leave at all. Anyway, I suggested that my dog might conceive at any time and that I'd better be there. Rutkowski said he had forgotten to rewind a DVD and needed to get home before his wife returned it to the rental place. Then the phone range and we went back to work.

All of this gaiety put me in mind of Uncle Mill who, after years of the entrepreneurial free life, took a real job. "How is it?" I asked, eager for his opinion of work in the other realm.

He didn't answer immediately,

but motioned for us to go into the other room, away from the needless curiosity of wives. He looked around and lowered his voice: "It's like taking candy from a baby!" I was incredulous, but he assured

me it was true. According to Mill, when you are an employee you can pretty much just worry about a defined set of responsibilities. For example, if you are an engineer and the accounting department messes up, nothing bad will befall you. Jeepers!" I said I awe.

Yup, said Mill, and although you have to show up, you don't have to sweat the impact of every action or inaction on the bottom line. If it's a profitable company with a little momentum, he said, every minuté isn't crucial. "People live like that?". I gasped.

Indeed, said Uncle Mill. Don't worry about making payroll, cash flow, billing or marketing. It's all taken care of for you. Just do your job. Heck, he said, even if you don't do it that well, you'll get a 4 percent raise.

Send \$8.95 for THE BEST OF JOB SEARCH, an informative and entertaining 29 page booklet con-taining many of the best columns of the past.

> See next page for continuation of Job Search and Career Moves column by Jim Pawlak

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Troy Design currently has several openings in the Millord area
for automotive, technicians
w/working knowledge of transmissions. & componients,
mechanical, electrical, hydraulic
& neumatic systems. Also positions to calibrate & maintain
slectronic instrumentalion and
test aquipment. Associates
degree in automotive technology
or electronics required. We offer,
a competitive wage & shenefit
package, Send or fax resume
927 Centennial Way
Lansing, M. 49917
(517)327-1400

AUTO OIL CHANGE TECH Busy auto repair facility, top pay & benefits. Novi Motive Inc., 21530 Novi Road, between 8 & 9 Mile. 248-349-0290

AUTO PARTS
Established, expanding auto
parts warehouse needs people
seeking challenges: Hiring;
Sales, Counter, Bookkeeping &
Stock positions, Pay & advancement, based, pp. performance, Sales, County Sales, County Stock positions. Pay ment based on perform (313) 255-1122

AUTO PARTS warehouse dismoutor needs General Manager, Must be computer capable and able to lead and be involved wall areas of business. Call 1-800-669-4223 Or fax resume: 248-545-5211

AUTO PORTER Needed for busy car & truck rental agency, Good driving record required. Room for advancement Excellent benes. Apply at:
McDonald Rent-A-Car
17000 Northville Road
Northville, MI
Monday thru Friday, 9-5

AUTO SALES: Willing to train right party. Commission salary, High school graduate equivalent. Call for more detail equivalent. Call for more details. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568

AUTO TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Busy, luxury car dealership to offering a great opportunity for the right individuals seeking a career in automotive repair. Apprenticeship program with factory iralning. Pay up to \$14/1f. with benefits. Contact Jaguar di

Auto Transporter AUTO ITAINSDOTION
RELIABLE CARRIERS, the, is recruiting CDL-A drivers for local specialized which transport in S.E. Michigan area. Must have professional appearance and clean driving record. Home tights, weekends and holidays. One-year commercial vehicle experiences required. Will train on specialized transport equipment, stourly pay with OT and benefills. Contact Fred. at 800-521-6393, Ext. 6212

The Do's and Dont's of Interviewing



When it comes to interviewing techniques, few people know more about right, wrong and safe than executive recruiters. Here's what they had to say about the do's and dont's. Some of their comments and suggestions may sound like they're trying to astound you with their mastery of the obvious. Not so. Their advice is based on experience.

First, the DO's. Dress professionally even if the prospective employer has a business-casual dress code. Shine those shoes, too. And

check for stains before you put on that lucky tie. or scarf. Keep jewelry to a minimum so you don't annoy an interviewer with "bangle jan-

Make sure you know your resume inside out and upside down because the interviewers will base many of their questions on the information it provides. Rehearse answers to questions

with which you have trouble. Have at least five really good questions you can ask about the joh's content and the company's mission, values and management style. That means you have to do some research beforehand, so make friends with a reference librarian and learn to surf the Internet. Remember, the interview process is two-way - you'll need lots of information to decide if you want the job if it's offered.

Show up on time. Always leave at least 15 minutes earlier than you think you'll have to in order to guard against traffic and parking prolems. Stop at the restroom to check your appearance before the interview. Paul shook his head and chuckled as he described the woman with a beehive hairdo that easily could have been mistaken for a scale model of the Learning Tower of Pisa. All of her interviewers commented that they though it was going to fall over. She didn't get the job.

Smile until your face muscles cramp. Then smile some more. Shake hands firmly, When you're asked an icebreaker question like, How was your drive in?", always answer positively even if you encountered a driver with road

rage. Why? It sets a positive tone from the

Make sure your view of the interviewer is not blocked by papers, in-tray, books, etc. Sit up straight. If you're inclined to fidget, cross your legs, take out a leather portfolio and take notes during the interview. Doing so occupies both legs and one arm and virtually eliminates neryous movements and unconscious body language. The notes you take can help you prepare for your next interview.

Listen closely to the interviewer's questions If you're not sure about what the interviewer is looking for, ask: "Is there a specific area you wanted me to focus on?" Think before you answer. Keep your answers brief and relate them to your accomplishments. Ask about the company's timeline for filling the position. At the end of the interview reiterate your interest in the position (if you are still interested) and ask, "What's the next step in the process?" If you're not interested, tell the interviewer,

Recap your interview(s) in your car before you leave the parking lot. Why? The information is still fresh and can be used to prepare for

Round 2. Jot down their difficult questions, your responses and what you learned about the job and the company And always send a thank you note to the interviewers.

Now for some DONT'S. Don't use perfume or

after-shave because it can be overpowering in a closed-office interview. Forget about smoking on your way to an interview. Don't chew gum during an interview. Never talk negatively about bosses, employers or coworkers. Don't come off as a know it all. Never interrupt an interviewer. Questions about pay and benefits should not be asked until a job is offered. Don't make follow-up phone calls unless the intermake tollow-up phone calls unless the interviewer asked you to. Why? Employers typically don't provide feedback on an interview and the hiring process unless you're still in the running. If you are, the employer will make con-

Send your comments or questions to Jim Pawlak, Career Moves, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, P.O. Box 2881, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. He can be contacted by e-mail to: careermoves@hotmail.com

Help Wanted General

BANK EQUIPMENT INSTALLER

INSTALLER

Security Corporation has an immediate opening in our Novi tacility. The iteal candidate would have electrical, carpeniny, angler electronic skills. Will take the compensation and complete benefit package. If you are a self-starter and enjoy a last paced environment, fax your resume to 248:374-5753 or mail to Sectivicomentation. P.O. Box 1200.

TELLERS

Blandard Federal Bank, member ABN AMRO Group, has, immediate openings for hourly and salaried Tellers in the West Bloomfield/Farmington Hills/Orchard Lake and Ann

Light typing, good mathematical entitude and customer service skills required. Experience as a cashier helpful. Teller training in Troy. We offer a starting salary of \$330/wk, and an attractive benefits package.

Apply in person Tuesday April 27, 10am-2pm at:

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK Twelve Oaks Branch 43600 West Oaks Dr. Novi, MI 48377

Yovi, Mi Hoc Or complete application at: STANDARD FEDERAL BANK Human Resources Dept. 2600 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy. MJ. 48084 Fax; (248) 637-2759

Equal Opportunity Employer
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BANK ROBBERS

robbing your piggy banks ishi Local company has 37 part/full-time openings that mu be filled by May 3. \$12.15 base appt. No experience necessary appt. No experience necessary we train, Scholarships available - conditions exist. Customer - sales/service, Call now. (734) 522-4140

500 Help Wanted General

BATCHMAN - CONCRETE PLANT

Concrete delivery company with multiple locations throughout the Tri-county area is seeking candidates for Batchman. Cualified candidate must be knowledge-able of conveyor lines, concrete plants and materials. Also must be computer literate. McA jevel 1. Technicians a, plus. Please, apply in person. apply in person;

Clawson Concrete Co. H.R. Dept./BAT0e499 27575 Wixom Rd, Novi, MI 48375 (248) 349-6000 Ext. 1443 Fax (248) 348-9162 EOE/AA

BICYCLE MECHANICS & SALES PEOPLE, Full and part ime, Great employee discount D. & D. Bicycle 734 522-9410

BILLY BOB'S Join one of Michigan's fastest

g retailers. Now hiring associates. \$35K-\$55K ear. Benefits available per year. Benefits available, Please present resume/apply within, ask for Danlelle, 751 Latson Rd., Howell. BOOKKEEPER

Straub Pettitt Yaste Fax resume: 248 689-4481 BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS

Mail or fax resume to: Stellar Industries, Inc 1400 Rochester Rd Troy, MI 48083-6014 Fax: 248-589-2695

EXPERIENCED
SUPERINTENDENT
Needed for residential builder, for upscale residential suddivision. At least 5 years supervision experience minimum.
Wage based on qualifications.
Health insurance/profit sharingprovided. Please fax resume with salary requirements, to:
After George
fax: (734) 455-0815

Built-Up Roofing Foreman needed Must be qualified in all phases of built-up roofing. Union Contractor. C.O.E. Call (734)449-1137

CABINET/LAMINATE SHOP in Mixom looking for general shop nelp. Willing to train. Call (248) 640-2607.

Help Wanted General

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Upportunities
Customer Service
Representatives
Assistant Managers
Total Patroleum, Inc., is
saeking Sales. Associates
for Immediate positions.
Must be dependable & hard
working. We offer flexible
schedule, insurance benelease apply in person at

Aubum & Livernols 248-852-1672 Rochester Hills Avon & Rocheste 248-651-3510

TOTAL

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Hometown: Newspapers: 1s looking for an Editor for our Novi paper. This is a perfect position

perience.
Please send resume to:
HomeTown Newspapers
Attn.: G. Perry
104 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
EE/ADA

CARPENTERS,
HANDYMAN, LABORERS,
Saddle Creek Apartments in
Novi has Immediate openings
for carpentry and general
laborers, Full and part time posilions available. Gall Laura. for
details, 248-344-998 or stop in
and fill out an application. Nov
Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile.

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If you like working atone, being paid daily for completed jobs, making \$125-\$350 per day, have full size truck & tools call; (800)678-2276

CARPENTERS/LABORERS Stablished reputable home suilder seeking rough carpan-ers - all levels including Foreman; field laborers, benefits

CARPENTERS CARPENTERS
With tim experience & patio room installers needed by Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield. (248) 358-1337

500 Help Wanted General

PENTRY - Finish Trim & entices, Immediate open-Wage based on experi-248-478-3490

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Need a new caréer?
No experience necessary,
Earn Up to \$500-\$500/Wk.
Aedical/Dental/Vision/Life Insurance & 401(k) EOE, Call/
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International, Inc.,
23000 Commerce Dr.,
amnington Hills 248-426-9000

CARPET COMPANY in Novi needs... CARPET & VINYL INSTALLERS Experience & transportation a must. Call 248-735-8405

CASHIER BAKERY PREPARED FOOD DEPT

18 Years or Older Apply in person: Rudy's Market, Downtow Clarkston, 9 South Main. 248-625-3033

CASHIERS or part time. Flexible flours 1471-4794, Lori or Mary Jo

CASH SUPERVISOR

CATIA OPERATOR 1-2 yrs., must have solid & detailing experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 2929 Ferney. Dearborn, ML 48120 Attn. Design Manager.

CDL DRIVER, Class B, 31,000 gvw van. Benefits. Call to set up an Interview (248)437-2171 CERAMIC TILE helper - experi-ence helpful but not necessary, cell Larry at Baruzzini Marble & Tile 734-261-0177

CERAMIC TILE setter - experi-enced only, good pay plus been fits. Call Larry at Baruzzine Marble & Tile 734-261-0177

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE Openings for full & part-time Classroom Aides. We will train. Benefits available. Please call: 1-800-461-2268

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500 Help Wanted General

OHILDCARE, FULL TIME infant & toddler teachers for Christian child care center in Northville, Good pay & benefits, Flexible hrs. Northville First Care (248) 349-8875

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looking to general abor, all
entits, shift premium, holiday &
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Ask for Karyn: '734-525-1244
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CLEANERS : For Farmington Hills, Telegraph/Long Lake or I-75/ Palace area Office Bidgs. Eve-ings approx 4/hr./ \$7. to start. 248;652-9444

CLEANERS 20 office cleaners needed. Evenings, up to \$8/start. Southfield • Canton • Farmingto areas. (248) 449-7600

JOIN TEAM CMI Detalled Cleaning Person needed for large westside apar-ment community. Full-lime pos-tion. A great place to work will advancement opportunities. Cal Renee. Tues. thru Fri 248-569-8880.

CLEANING COMPANY
Two-person cleaning team
wanted for cleaning a Ferm
manted for cleaning a Ferm
mon Hills office building
6-9pm, Mon Wed & Fri \$7/hr
(248) 474-9520 CLEANING COMPANY

wo part-time cleaning positions pen at Plymouth bidg, Couples velcome! Evening hours, Mon-ri., \$7/hr. 248-474-9520

Fin. 249-47-9520
CLERICAL ASSISTANT needed in Redford. Full or part lime. Duties will include light book keeping data entry, answering phones, filing and other related clerical responsibilities. We are seeking an individual, who is a hard worker and is eager to learn, in exchange for the opportunity for paid training and growth with a fast paed company. We offer excellent pay and fringe benefits. Please call Peggy White at Bruce Campbell Dodge (313)387-5517

CNC MILL OPERATOR: 2-3 years experience using fanuc controls. Must be able to do own set-ups and editing of programs. Must be able to read blueprints and have own tools.

O.D. GRIND is self

Fax resumes to: 734-853-5043 Beaver Aerospace & Defense

500 Help Wanted General 500 Help Wanted General

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• Seaholm. High School •
In Birmingham. is, hiring, head coaches for this fall, Swimming, Tennis, and Waterpolo head chaches are needed to direct varsity programs. Please sand your resume to. Aaron. Frank, Seaholm Athielic Director.

2436 W. Lincoln.
Birmingham. MI 48009.
Fax (248) 203-3713

COLLECTIONS We have an immediate need for an experienced Collections person in the Livonia area. Must have computer knowledge and great customer service skills. Salary *\$18K.\$25K.Please call 734-266-8600 for an appt.

COLLECTOR entry level for busy Southbeld redit union. Resume & cove etter to: HRD, 21100 North vestern, Southfield, MI 48075

COMMERCIAL SEWERS Marygrove, Awning looking for experienced commercial sewers or will train. Excellent wages, great benefits. 734-422-7110

great benefits. 734-8271 O
COMMUNITY MANAGER or couple needed for 598 Homeste manufactured housing community located in: Howell Twp. Excellent opportunity. Prefer 5 yrs. experience. Send resume to: Chosid, Mgmt. Co., 89 E. Long Lake Rd., Troy, M. 48098; or fax. (248), 879-6088

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

COCRDINATOR
Coordinate a large volunteer program at JARG, a
progressive, non-profit,
agency that provides services to persons with developmental disabilities. Plan
numerous volunteer
events, recruit & train
youth and adult volunteers,
and develop linnovative voluniteer opportunities. Excellent speaking and, writingskills, Minimum BA
required, Full/part time position with some evenings,
and weekends; flexibility
required. Send resume to:
JARC, 28366 Franklin, Rd,
Southfield, MI. 48034

(248) 669-0700

CONFIDENT, FUN INDIVIDUALSI Will make \$30-\$50/hr. Sell roses in tocal night clubs: Reliable car a must. 248-478-7452

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Insurance repair experience apply Forward resume & cover letter, to: Personnel Director, 11877, Belden Ct., Livonia, Mi 48150. No phone calls.

CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE
ASSISTANT
Farmington Hills-based nonprofit organization (relocating to.
Troy in late 1999) is seeking a
personable, service oriented,
self-motivated team player to
assist withpwards of 45 annual
conferences as well as conference committees, individual
must be skilled at multi-tasking,
answering; phones, accuracy
and proofreading, as well as proficient, withforcosti Office programs, Fast-paced environment
withdood benefits & compensation
package, Submit resume &
salary requirements via fax
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salary requirements via fax (248) 855-9122 or e-mail: macpa@michepa.org ATTN: CA CA or mail to: ATTN: CA, P.O. Box 9054 Farmington, Hills, MI 48333

EOE CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT
Busy residential developer
seeking construction assistant.
Some knowledge of general
labor, caulding painting, etc.
\$8.00 per hour.
Call: (248) 645-1791- Traci

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

COORDINATOR
Full charge, full time, needed for Residential. and Commercial Construction Company. Responsibilities will include Scheduling (with computer software) vendons for construction, acting as a liaison between Superintendents, Accounting, Department and Sales Department, creating and issuing: Job Budgets and Purchase Orders (with computer software). Candidate should be computer literate, self-motivated and a *team. player.

Experience in an knowledge of the construction industry preferred.

Construction Construction
Fast Growing grading & excavating company looking for
experienced Dozer/Loader
Operator: Final grade, experience a must, Compallive
wages, benefits, 401K, Cell
734-455-2119 8am-5pm.

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Small Birmingham based construction, company looking for summer only & year round individuals, Variety of jobs, positions & locations available, ideal for college students; Call: (248): 258-0141 for more info LABORERS

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED Good pay, benefits, will train, Call; (248) 356-7920

500 Help Wanted General

CONSTRUCTION QUALIT Concrete delivery company seeks a Quality Control Technician for its Novi location. Responsibilities include testing of plastic and harden concrete laboratory testing, testing o aggregates and mix designs Good computer skills necessary.

Please submit resume or apply

person at:

Clawson Contrete Co./
Edw. C. Levy Co.
HR Dept. OCoe499
27575 Wixom Rd.
Nov. M 48378
Fax (248) 348-9162
EOE/AA

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You will earn draw/corrimission
with average stylear earnings
of \$36,000. We are expanding
from 48 offices to 70 in the next
yrs. Used in Forbes Nov.98
as #17 among the Top 200 best
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among the Top 100 hot growth
companies in the U.S. Call, fax
or email to:

email to:

JOE GROSS
248-569-3030
Southfield, MI
Fax 248-569-8641
email: sou@genp.com

CONTROL ENGINEER
Experienced in PLC's & CNC
Interface programming w good
trouble shootling skills. Fax
resume to Mike at:
(248)446-1742

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Position requires either coing machine experience or Machine operation, Excellent pay, Temp to hire after 60 days Interviewing now for Immediate opening, Position does require you to work in an custide type environment, STAFFPRO, INC.

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Livonia area. Degree in Accounting with experience in manufacturing, standard cost and job cost required in a hands on environment Mail resume to Box 1869 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Needed Mon-Fri, for super summer daycamp in Oakland County, (248) 661-3630

COUNTERTOP FABRICATOR SSV experience required: COUNTERTOP INSTALLER Helper, Full time, benefits. 248-477-1515

COURIER - A full-time permanent position is available for a mature and reliable person with a clean driving record. Must be familiar with the tri-county area. Please send resume to: The Advertiser. 6001 N. Adams Rd. #200 Bloomfield Hills, Mt. 48304

COURIER

This position supports the warehouses and front, counters with daily supplies of converters and equipment. Responsibilities include driving the company vehicle to distribute supplies and converters to the Metro Detroit area: warehouses and front, counters in addition you will act as back up for mail courier and back up for other warehouse functions, shipping and receiving, pulling orders, working with inhouse contract and personnel, and packing, and unpacking materials are a plus. Heavy litting (50-75. Ibs) on, a daily basis and, the ability to work independently is required. You must have a high school diploma or equivalent, and a valid driver's fleense. We offer an excellent-sdary and benefits poportunity for advancement.

For consideration please

For consideration please forward resume, indicating Source Code: enobec, to Attn: FH-C Fax: (734) 254-1812 Mail: 14909 Beck Rd. Plymouth Twp., MI 48170

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Observer & Ecces

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ployers: Check our classified section (classification 532) during May and find a student to help you this summer!

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FINANCIAL

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EXECUTIVE

COMOAST CABLEVISION, one of the largest cable providers in the U.S. is seeking customer service professionals to join our Michigan. Call. Center team located in Southfield, Candidates must have one or more years of customer contact and sales experience along with proficiency in Windows. This is a citil-time position with a starting salary of \$5.50/hr. increasing to \$10/hr. after 90 days. Must be able to work a 12-9pm. to work a 12-spm ft including weekends and holidays. Please submit resume to:

@COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS
Code: NPOBSERVER
Attn: Recruiter
PO Box 5155
Southfield, MI 48037
Fax: (877) 645-9698

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We need enthustastic
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Advantage Statling *DELIVERY ASSISTANTS

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\$500 HIRING BONUS

KSI Kitcher and Bath Showrooms in Brighton has five openings for dependable persons to
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products to various job sites and
in the warehouse. Successful
candidate must be able to lit? 55
bis, and pass a drug screen. We
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including. HMO at-no. cost for
employee only coverage and
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Our company uses DialAPP, a
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screening system. To apply for
this position.

For full time positions only and the bonus will paid in 3 install-ments over 90 days.

DELIVERY DRIVER

DELIVERY DRIVER
KSI in Brighton is seeking a
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of the assembling of orders,
loading of product on the truck
the delivery of same to our custime and the seeking of orders,
the delivery of same to our custime and the seeking of the seeking of the
manner. The successful candidate will have a CDL with air
brake beriffication, a clean
driving record & the ability to
safely lift 75 lbs. They will also
possess a customer service attitude & general knowledge of SE
Michigan roadways. We offer a
competitive wage & full benefits
package. If Interested, please
send a resume complete an
application to the address
below:

KSI Kitchen & Bath Showroom Attention: HR/DRIV 9325 Maltby Rd. Brighton, MI 48116 www.teamksl.com hrdept@teamskl.com

DENTAL LABORATORY
Partial denture technician. Full
time, good benefits, experience
preferred but not required.
ZEDAN DENTAL LAB, INC
248-626-3144 DIETARY AIDE

Skiliad nursing facility is seeking dietary aides. Day & atternoor shifts. Dietary experience preferred, Please apply in person. Camelot Hall, 35100 Ann Arbot Trail, Livonia, MI.

DIRECT CARE AIDE Group home openings for after noons, midnights, Valid driver's license, paid training. Compet-tive wage & benefits. Call: Tary at 313-531-3019, 734-762-0336, 734-454-3764.

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No experience required. Offer personal time, health, dental, security, a fun activities. Fullypart-time, Attembor & mischight sixtle, Assist & encourage special population in home, social, rec events.

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DIRECT CARE
Looking for energetic, selfmotivated persons to work in
various facilities. Full & part
time, (810) 498-8990

DIRECT CARE for TBI rehab pro-gram for clients living in own homes. & Farmington Hills/ Southfield group homes, Day/ afternoon shitts. Competitive pay/ benefits. Leave message for Kelly: 313-515-0597 DIRECTOR/ADMINISTRATOR

City of Birmingham Principal Shopping District The Principal Shopping District (PSD) Board seeks qualified applicants for an Administrator

applicants for an Administrator to plan, organize, and coordinate programs to promote business activity in downtown Birmingham; to easist the Board in developing shopping, district plans; to assist in promotion, marketing, special events team recultiment and physical improvements; and to provide administrative and managerial support to the PSD Board.

support to the PSD Board.

Qualifications: Possession of a B.A. or B.S., or its equivalent, in business or public administration, community development, a related, field. The Board is seeking an individual with a minimum of 3: 10 5 years of managerial/administrative experience in DDA or commercial related development and/or a proven track record in retail promotion. Highly: "developed administrative skills, the ability to establish and maintain effective relationships: with businessed and developers, cylor organizations, community egencies, and the general public, and excellent written and oral communication skills are required."

skills are required.

This is a full time position, salary range; \$35,000 to high \$50's D.O.O. with a competitive benefits program, interested individuals should submit a complete resume with salary history by May 28, 1999 to Principal Shopping District Board of Human Resources, City of Birmingham.

151 Martin Street. P. O. Box 3001, Birmingham, M. 48012.

AN EGUAL ADDOCT MINOL AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Direct Support Professionals inted in SE Oakland Chy Highest standards of care for children and adults with disabilities \$7.50-\$9.00 to start; S7.50-59.00 to start, annual increases: medica/Dental insurance Tutition scholdarship "program, bonuses for expenenced & EA degree Many more benefits. Full-time & Part-time postions. High school diploma or GED & valid Mi drivers license, regulard.

Respite Care Workers
Wented in N. Cakland
County to provide in-nome
care to children with special needs; \$8.00 to start;
annual raises;
part-time only

Apply at JARC 28366 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI 48034 or fax resume & cover letter to:

ATTENTION

(248) 352-5279

Hestop's is looking for good dependable people to fill the following Seasonal/Summe positions:

positions:
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Previous experience not neces-sary, we will train you. Full Time, Part Time; \$6/nr. to start plus benefits, Also needed; Drivers, Apply in person or send resume

D: Heslop, Inc., 22790 Heslip Dr., Novi, Mi 48375 (248) 348-7050 or fax (248) 344-4342 Interviews conducted Tuesday and Thursday, 9am-3pm. Ask for Jeff

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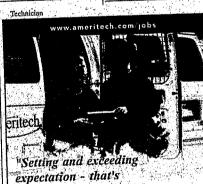
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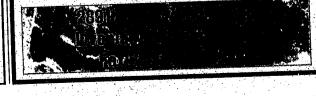
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Livonia, MI 48160

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Candidate MUST be organized have excellent computer and phone skills. Candidate will be responsible for production coor dination of orders, including input orders & follow up. Degree habital but not necessary. W hiptir foreirs culow by polymerhelphil, but not necessary. We are a very fast past pascal tooling manufacturer. Good pay, 401K, bonus, gald, vacations and great working environment. Send resume to: H.R. Box 39009, Redford, MI 48239.

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ake Property gardening,
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7013 Orchard Lake Road,
Sulte 110,
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SECURITY GUARD for Lake Orion area. Seas or Lake Onon coall: position. Please call: (248)681-0256

SECURITY OFFICERS

ooking for Security Officers fo local accounts. Reliable transportation a must. Densylvania must.

Supervisors start at \$9.25 per hr. Guards start at \$8/per hr. dealth Benefits, after 90 days.

Drug screen & background check will be conducted.

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Must have Bachelor's Degree
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Part time position working Mon./
Wed/Thurs: 12 p.m. *8 p.m. for
residential treatment 'programPrevious *experience working
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have High School diploma/GED
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Submit resume to: St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, Atlan: CA, 27400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. E.O.E.

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June 21 - July 9
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Call: 248 584-6415. TEACHER'S ASSISTANT needed for Special Needs Adult Program Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the school teas. Wednesday, year.
Dall 248-693-5436 for applicaion or pick one up at Community Education Resource Centies
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You must have excellent customer service skills, good mathsmatical apiltude; previous cash
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Troy based imin has an immediate opening in our lool repair department. Expirecre with industrial electric and neumaniciosis a must. Salary + benefits, il inferested please send resume to; Air Center, inc. Attr., General manager; 2175 Stephenson Hwy. Troy, MI 48089.

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Customer Service and Cash Handling Experience Necessary Traditional Teller and Sales Positions Available Paid Training Paid Holidays & Vacations Tuition Reimbursement Call for more information 248-528-8092

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Qualifications
A minimum of 2 years proven
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If you meet the above qualifica-tions, mail or fax your resume by MAY, 7, 1993 TO AAA MICH-IGAN, 25 EAST LONG LAKE FOAD, TROY, MI 48998 OR FAX (248) 879-3357.

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MMEDIATE OPENINGS for route drivers, helpers, 2nd shift order fillers and 3rd shift packers in our warehouse. Should have 3rd shift packers in our warehouse. Should have experience. In foute delivery or similar fast paced, warehouse environment. 2nd shift hours are 2:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. and 3rd shifts are 11:00 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Helper start at 85.0 an hour; 2nd and driver \$10.00. Appl in person, between 8.31 are seed 11:39. a.m.



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WAREHOUSE PERSON needed. High-Lo experience a must. Apply in person to: Olender Equipment, 35367 Schoolcraft, Liv, 48150 WAREHOUSE **POSITIONS**

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Experienced, Day & night shifts,
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Brian McKenna
Soflech, Inc.
28104 Orchard Lake Road
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Farmington Hills, MI 48334

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

The Metro Group is seeking ar

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Accounting Assistant
Insurance agency in Farmington
Hills has full time position open
for an experienced accounting
experience including A/Fi,
A/P, G/L, Dp, General Office,
Must be computer literate and
detail-oriented. Fax resume to:
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248-478-8540 Immediate opening for experienced Uniyals V300 o V500 Series Melintrame Operator. Will work midnighthit, Full-time position with benefits, Please send resume an salary requirements to: HF Operator, 29299 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI 48034 EOE ACCOUNTING CLERK

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Join our team to receive competitive compensation and excellent benefits package. Please send resume and selary requirements to: C.U. PROCESSING, INC., ATTN: RECRUITING TEAM, 28200 LAHSER, SUITE 100 SOUTH-FIELD, MI 49034.

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COMPUTER SYSTEMS MANAGER \$41,357 - \$63,035 QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's Degree; 3 yrs. experience in the Information Tech field, including database management, application development & GIS: 1 yr. supervisory or project management experience; and a valid Michigan drivers license.

Wayne County Parsonnel/ Human Resources 600 Randolph, Room 107 Detroit, MI 48226 Telephone; (313) 224-8486 Fax: (313) 224-8924 Equal Opportunity Employer

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manipulating those systems.

AMONG THE REQUIREMENTS: Two years of experience in either the Installation,
repair or programming of personal computers, moderns and
catiling topology. Experience in at
least two different operating
systems, such as DOS, OS/2;
Novell; Unix, etcetera, High
school diploma or G.E.D., possess and maintain a valid driver's license, must be eligible for
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ANNUALIZED SALARY: \$26,653 - \$33,316, plus bene-fits. Paid: Medical insurance retirement, vacation, sick leave

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CLOSING DATE FOR FILING: FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1999

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For further information log on our wab site at www.resa.net Send cover letter, resume, cre-

Send cover letter, resume, cre-dentials and/or copies of unoffi-cial transcripts to Employment Coordinator, Wayne RESA, 33500 Van Born Rd., Wayne, MI 48184, Deadling to apply 30m. 8184. Deadline to apply 3pm, ton. May 17, 1999 or until filled.

EOE WEB PAGE DESIGNER art-time. Flexible hours for narketing company. Call: (734) 451-7900

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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ACCOUNTING CLERK ACCOUNTING CLEMPA Full time, immediately, Com-puter skills a must Feachise and Excel helpful, AP, API, Pay-roll. Excellent satary & benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Mrs. Half, P.O. Box Box 4581, Troy, MI 48099-4581. 502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

Administrative Assistant SPAR Marketing Force, one of the nation's largest in database marketing and store merchandising companies, has an immediate need to life this position at the Rochester Hills location.

the Rochester Hills location.
Desirable candidates would possess the following qualifications:
College degree of equivalent experience at least two years working in similar position.
Proficient in Powerfoot.
Word, Excel, and Access.
Excellent written and varibal communication skills.
Self-motivated and self-dispinied with strong follow through skills. Strong organizational skills required.

The Metro Group is seeking an entry level Accounting Clerk. Qualified candidates should be, demilier with accounting; software, Microsoft Word, Excel or Lorent 193, Excellent communication, and Interpersonal skills are riscossary including the ability to work with all levels of employees and cleims in, a fast paced environment. The Metro Group offers a competitive compensation and benefits package including a. 401(k) plan. Interested, qualified candidates should forward their resume and salary history to: SPAR Marketing Force Attn: Human Resources, AA 1757 Northfield Dr. Rochester Hills, Mt 48309

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Up to \$10/hr.
MS Word/Exce//Data Entry
Call for an appointment
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Attn: Human Resources ACCCLRK 10701 Middlebelt Rd Romulus, MI 48174 Fax: (734) 946-7417 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Part-time position requires a
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H.R. to \$37,000 - Major firm requires good interpersonal stills Must be professional and organized. 3-5 years experience. MicroSoft Office, Call Barb (810) 772-6760 Snelling Personnel Services ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Famington Hills. MS Office.
Experience a must: Evaluation
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248-474-5000 Fax 248-474-6833 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Position available for AP clerk,
Responsibilifies include data
entry, check writing, spreadsheets, backup receptionist, and
some clerical Excel, Word, and
AP experience helpful. Excellent benefits, including 401k.
Submit resume to;
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23077 Greenfield, Ste. 440
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Attn. S. Adkins
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E-Mail Sadkins@radley.com. Long term temporary assignment. Good analytical skills strong Excel typing & dictation amust. Call 248-399-3450 for ippointment. Snelling Personnel Services

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48083

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For busy Farmington Hills financial planning office. Must possess strong clerical skills,
Financial planning experience
helpful but not necessary. Fax
resume to: 248-851-2194 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSITANT/
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Permanent full time position available for manufacturing company.
Qualifications should include:
Computer skills, adia entry, typing and excellent telephorie and communication skills. Excellent benefit perfects in the statement of the state

munication skills. Excellent to their package. Interested person may submit their resume to: Sloar Flushmate, 51155 Grand. River Wixom, MI 48393, Attn. Humar resources or fax to: 248-347-278. ADMINISTRATIVE

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National commercial proper management firm has excelle management firm has excellent opportunity for the "right Individual in our Novi office. Multi-task oriented individual must have strong written and verba skills to work in a fast paced, iftendly environment. Previous experience with AP/AR preferred Computer and customic service skills required. Computer sand benefits the salary, and benefits the salary, and benefits. live salary and ben package. Send resume salary requirements to:

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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