Building belonging: Principal Chris Turner is already building a sense of community for the new Independence Elementary School under construction./A4

SPORTS

Scary Knights: Senior Kara Bergkoetter's second-half goal served as a wake-up call for Bloomfield Hills Lahser, but wasn't enough to topple: the Knights, who prevailed 2-1./**C1**

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Who's your 'other' mom?

Are you one of those fortunate peoole who had another woman in your life whom you considered a second mother — someone who provided an extra measure of love and support? If you did, or do have that relationship now, and you'd like to give that woman some recognition, 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.

They're published

Carolyn Walker of Clarkston and Laura Mosey of Independence Town-ship are among 12 women whose works are published in the new book, At the Edge of Mirror Lake, a Woman's Reader." They were chosen to contribute to this compilation of poems and stories that look "deeply into the mirror for meaning," according to the foreword by editor Margo LaGattuta. The book is available in local shops, such as More than Hair, Creative Bookstore, The Parsonage and Union General gift shop.

OTC student 2nd in nation

Rebecca Olive was second place in the Office Assistant Competition last Sunday in Philadelphia. The competi-tion was part of the National Leadership Conference, Freedom to Excel. Rebecca, a junior at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus, represented OTC's Business Professionals of America Club. She earned the privilege of attending the conference after taking second place in the state competition in March. She almost didn't make it to the national conference. There weren't enough funds to send her. But with the help of a donation from Clarkston Area Optimists Club, the school was able to cover her expenses. Congratulations, Rebeccal



Answers sought in 2 armed robberies



■ As police work to solve two after-hours armed robberies in the Clarkston area, business employees working late-night shifts should be conscious of the safety options available to them.

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Two armed robberies at local businesses have kept police working through the night in search of suspects. Police have made an arrest in one of

On April 9, an ice cream shop on

Dixie Highway in Springfield Township was robbed just after closing time. Police reported that the perpetrator, who entered through a back door, was carrying a rifle and forced four employees into an office before fleeing the scene on foot.

Then in the early morning hours of April 27, two employees of a video store on Sashabaw Road in Independence

perpetrators. One was carrying a hand

Springfield police arrested a 36-yearold Waterford man earlier this week in connection with the ice cream shop robbery. Clifford L. Terry was arraigned April 29 in 52-2 District Court before Magistrate Thomas Raguso and

charged with armed robbery. Armed robbery is a felony punishable by any number of years up to life in

A not-guilty plea was entered for

He is lodged in Oakland County Jail and his bond was set at \$50,000. A pre-liminary exam is set for May 7 at the

court. The presiding judge is yet to be determined.

The investigation has involved sever al police units, according to Sgt. Pat Miles of the Springfield Township sub-station for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The Oakland County Special Investigations Unit, the Fugitive Apprehension Team and several detectives from both the Springfield and Independence substations have been working on the case.

In Independence Township, Detec-tives Dave Hendrick and Perry Dare have also been working diligently on

Please see ROBBERIES, A2

Take It in: Clarkston High School teacher Marilyn Kettler fits Tom Russell for his costume in

Theatrical threads

For seamstress, theater is a perfect fit

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER

stauber@oe.homecomm.net

Marilyn Kettler is known as an English and German teacher at Clarkston High during school hours: She transforms into a modern-day Edith Head at night. She's been designing and sewing costumes for more theater productions than she cares to count.

theaters are the ones receiv-Local theaters are the ones receiving the benefits of her talent. She recently completed costumes, as well as choreography, for the student show, "Camelot," at Clarkston High School.

She's in charge of costumes for "Children of Eden" which consider

"Children of Eden," which opened Friday night at Avon Players The-atre playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, Rochester Hills.

This musical by Stephen Schwartz calls for more than 90 costumes, many intricately embellished. The two-act show is based on the stories of Adam and Eve and Noah in the Old Testament. It showcases the relationships between children and parents and the loss of innocence, according to the theater's flyer, Show dates are May 2, 7-8, 14-16 and 20-22. Tickets are available by calling the theater

at (248) 608-9077. Standing in the lower level of the theater with fabrics surrounding her, Kettler felt the pressure of the impending deadline during a recent interview. She had one actor trying on her costume while another was putting on the loose-cut pants, shirt and vest in purples and beiges she designed and made for him. "This dress will be perfect," said

the Rochester resident, while pin-ning the shoulders. She took an existing gold dress, cut it down the middle and along the sleeves, inserted a rich-looking turquoise and gold fabric and made a solid



Creativity: A box of pins and some fabric can transform in to a beautiful costume at the hands of Marilyn Kettler.



In style: Kettler's costume designs are worn by Avon Players cast members Stacey Svenkesen (left), Patty Powell and Kim Monterosso. Please see SEAMSTRESS, A2

Lawns losing luster to grubs

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

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Clarkston residents may not realize what's causing those dead brown patches in their front lawns.

It's as simple as one word — grubs. Grubs are the larvae of the beetle and feed on turf roots, like a lush, green lawn. A quick drive around town shows tell-tale signs of trouble the insects cause, said Chris Shannon, an Independence Township resident.

She's noticed patches on the Independence Township Library lawn, the Clarkston Community School administrative office building property, Inde-pendence Oaks County Park, and lawns along downtown Clarkston that are all starting to brown out.

Shannon knows the sight of grubs when she sees it. Before moving to the Clarkston area five years ago, the Shannon family lived in Allen Park, where grubs had become a rampant problem, she said.

We had lost more than half of our yard to it," said Shannon, who initially learned about the problem after reading a newspaper article on the subject.
Grubs, which grow to about 1 inch in

length, are off-white in color and have brown heads. They are often seen curled in a "C" position when disturbed and feed on roots during the spring and summer months. Lawns that has been feasted upon by grubs often appear brown and spongy in nature. Sod that has been attacked by grubs is easily pulled from the ground, or rolled up

like a new carpet.
Shannon said she's talked to neighbors whose yards appear to be infested

"You have to get rid of them; you can't just assume they'll go away," she

A lawn problem will occur where more than four grubs are found per square foot of lawn. Forty to 60 grubs per square foot denotes a serious prob-

Skunks, moles and raccoons are natural enemies of grubs, but they are also

indicators that grubs have arrived.
Brian Doetsch, assistant manager of ACO Hardware in Independence Township, has encountered many customers seeking a solution to the grubs in their lawns. The store offers many pesticides to end the problem.

Grubs can be treated with a chemical called imidaclaprid, which doesn't harm the grass, but is poisonous to the

Please see GRUBS, A2



Grubs in the grass: Chris Shannon shows evidence of grubs at Independence Library.

Robberies from page A1

the April 27 robbery, according to Lt. Dale LaBair.

Police are still seeking warrants for the arrest of three suspects in connection with the video store robbery.

Around 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, two female employees of the video store locked the building and began walking to their vehicles. A 33-year-old woman was carrying the store's nightly deposit and entered her vehicle. The other woman, 19, was approached by a man, according

to police reports.
The man "grabbed her and hit her several times in the face and head with a dark-colored hand gun," said LaBair during a phone interview.

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The woman's scream drew the attention of her fellow employee, who opened her own car door immediately was approached by another male, police reports said. When the man grabbed her keys, she began to "kick him and threw the money bag at him," reports

She pleaded with him not to

hurt her, said LaBair. The suspects ran into a subdivision near the video store, said LaBair, "The victims were visibly shaken."

But neither woman was seri-

ously injured. "We're trying to latch on to the players at this point," said LaBair earlier this week.

Police offered some tips for employees who work late hours. or are left in charge of cash deposits.

"If possible, bank at staggered hours," said LaBair. "Make sure to leave ... in at least two's. If they're the last person out, call someone and say, 'I'm going to be home in 15 minutes.

If an individual turns up missing, someone who knows the time and route that person left from can help police find the missing person,

"If you see someone out of kil-ter, call us," added LaBair. "We will escort you out of your business, make sure you get out to your car. We'll even let you do your banking. We'll be happy to

Though LaBair said a person who requests police assistance may have to wait, it's a safe and available option.

"Report anything suspicious,"

Miles agreed. "Basically, I would recom-

mend you lock up everything and make sure you're aware of your surroundings," said Miles. "Make sure there are no strange vehicles or people in the parking lot. Just be aware of what's around you.

Clarkston school board to discuss sports

The Clarkston school board will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, May 3, to discuss an athletic department report on interscholastic sports.

The meeting will be held in the administrative offices at 6389 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

For more information, call (248) 623-5400.

CLARIFICATION

The Clarkston Community Schools hotline (248) 623-4060 should only be used to report concerns or rumors; not to seek further information.

Call a specific school or principal if you need other informa-



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Natural products can destroy grubs

Chemicals do work when it comes to eliminating grubs that destroy lawns.

But so do natural remedies. Denny Snell, Bordine Nursery garden store manager in Independence Township, acknowledges the grub problems people are encountering this spring.

"This is the worst grub problem I've seen in many years," he said. "The drought last summer that continued over the winter basically has compounded the damage."

He recommended two natural products located on the store shelves. They are milky spore and beneficial nematodes.

Milky spore, he said, is one of the more natural controls. Snell explained how it works.

"It's a bacterium that infects the grubs and kills them. Once it's in their system, it proliferates. Then, when the grub dies, the spores remain in the soil in a dormant stage until another grub comes along. It then infects that grub and continues the cycle."

Snell said milky spore can provide long-term protection once it becomes established in the soil. That protection can last for 15-20 years. It

only affects grubs. It's harmless to animals, birds and earth worms. "It does take a couple of years to get it estab-

lished, either powder or granular, and it can be applied any time of the year, except in the win-

"If people use it two to three times a year for a couple of years, people will see results," he

The second natural remedy, beneficial nematodes, are very tiny microscopic worms. They are parasitic to the grubs and only infect those.

They don't bother people, pets, worms or birds.
"They infect and kill the grub. Once the grub

dies, the nematodes die, too. Snell said nematodes work faster than milky

spore and are good for spot treatment. He also suggested using the chemical product, Merit, which differs from pure poison products,

"Merit can be put on a lawn in July after grubs lay their eggs. Merit gives very good con-trol over the newly hatched grubs. It retards their growth so they can't achieve full status, he explained.

Grubs from page A1

Products like Grub-B-Gone and Diazinon can be spread across an entire lawn to prevent grubs and kill those that may already exist. Grub-B-Gone is a one-time, seasonal treatment that targets all grubs. Diazinon lasts about 30 days and may require additional application throughout the summer months. The cost of such products ranges from about \$6.\$20.

"Last year people didn't know they had them," said Doetsch. If skunks and moles are a problem, he said, there are probably grubs in the

Shannon used Diazinon, which can be sprayed or sprinkled on grass. But the change doesn't

occur instantly. "It took us a good month until we started to see grass," she said. "We dug up all of the dead grass, put new dirt and seed."

The problem was devastating in her Allen Park neighborhood, where houses were close together and lawn areas were smaller. But Shannon also discovered signs of the pest last summer at her Independence Township home.

This year, she's ready for them "They're all over," she said. And it's only get-

I 1 can see some families who are going to have to replace their whole yard.'

Chris Shannon Independence Township homeowner

ting worse. She's noticed the problem continues

"I just know it can be devastating," said Shan-non, who hopes to inform others of the damage grubs can create, "I can see some families who are going to have to replace their whole yard." Shannon estimated that she spent more than

\$100 to correct the problem she experienced with grubs in Allen Park. She doesn't want her neighbors to incur the same costs and have to spend that time working to correct a pre-

ventable lawn problem.

For more information about grubs, or to find out if you may have a grub problem, try the E-mail address for Ecoscope Lawn and Garden Service Limited. The address is: kcox@ecoscape.bc.ca.

Seamstress from page A1

turquoise shawl to match.

The effect is elegant, and under the stage lights, is sure to

enhance the production.
It helps that Kettler is an actor and dancer as well as a seamstress. She's choreographed as many plays as she's served as costume director.

"I took my sewing machine with me to college and earned money altering prom dresses for the girls," she said. She attended Olivet College for two years, spent one year studying at the University of Heidelberg in Germany and finished her degree at Wayne State University.

She's been teaching in the Clarkston school district since

Theater has encompassed much of Kettler's life. She met, her husband, Jay, at a summer theater program at Cranbrook. They support each other's acting

Tremember the time he was in the play, 'Angry Housewives.' I had a terrible time finding high heels big enough for him to

He helped her buy some supplies she needed for her stripper costume in Avon Players' 1997 production of "Gypsy." She was one of the 40-plus- year- od strippers (they never strip - just perform a humorous song-anddance number that always. brings down the house).

We went to Radio Shack and my husband told the young man behind the counter that his wife is a stripper and needs lights on

her costume. He also explained I needed a switch small enough to go into my glove that I could use to turn the lights on. After the young man helped him, he looked at my husband and innocently said, 'Your wife's a st per Doesn't that bother you?' Your wife's a strip-

Kettler said her husband maintained a very dead-pan expression when he answered in the negative.

"He never explained to the young man I was just acting in a community theater play." Kettler earned the Stoney

Award for costumes she designed and made for that production of

The most difficult show in terms of costumes for Kettler was "Will Rogers Follies." "I quit counting after 157 cos-

tumes," she said. She prefers to make costumes for a show versus borrowing

them from other community and/or school theaters. "It's so time-consuming to bor-

row costumes. I'd rather make

Kettler said she gets as much help from volunteers as she can. But before she can do anything

director to learn what he or she wants to see the characters. wearing. She needs to know the feeling that costume has to impart to the audience Then it's up to Kettler to find,

the patterns and material that will portray that look on stage.

The costumes for "Children of

Eden" have to fit the period from the Old Testament. She had to select styles and fabrics that didn't look like they came from the 20th century.

"It's definitely a challenge," added the mother of two adult children, Jessica (Snow) and Todd.

"She's doing an incredible job," said director JD Deierlein. "Marilyn is so imaginative. She's even subtly color-coordinated the families in the play. I'm so excited with what she's doing. She's researched these extensively, and it's showing in her work.

The show calls for more than just people costumes. She also had to design the animal attire.

Kettler loves changing to her "teaching" hat when she's not working at the theater, "Clarkston is a good community to teach in. The parents are wonderful for getting involved and helping when we're doing a

She said she recently learned that the German program at Clarkston High School will be getting a sister school in Ger-

many.

"We're hoping to be able to as costume designer, she has take our students there for three several meetings with the show's weeks and then host the stuweeks and then host the stu-dents from Germany at our school. It would be a wonderful, educational experience."

Before then, no telling how

many more of Kettler's costumes will be hanging backstage in the-aters in Clarkston and Rochester







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Couple offers health care alternatives at new clinic

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Scott and Heather Thomas share a new outlook on health

The couple will bring that vision to Independence ship when they open Healthwise Chiropractic and Wellness on Monday. The clinic, located at 5770 S. Main St., is dedicated to "unlocking the body's wisdom for health and healing" by using a family-oriented approach.

"It's an alternative approach to mainstream medicine," said Heather Thomas, a registered nurse and certified child birth

While the clinic offers medicine in the traditional sense, the Thomases see both types of

health care as valuable "Our philosophy is chiropractic first, drugs second and surgery last," added Scott Thomas, a certified chiropractor, "We can't have one without the other." Both types of care are offered in the Clarkston area.

It was the small-town charm and nearby family members that drew the Thomases to live and work in Clarkston. Together, they have three children: Chelsea, 6; Kyle, 2; and Kate, 1. All of the children have had regular chiropractic care.

The Thomases are strangers to the area. Heather Thomas attended Clarkston High School and lived in the area for about five years before she went to Michigan State University to obtain her bachelor's degree in science and nursing.

Scott Thomas obtained his doctorate degree for chiropractic care at Life University in Georgia. The couple intend for their clinic to "specialize in gentle chiropractic care that will optimize the body's functioning and enable it to fight disease and maintain health," according to Healthwise literature.

Chiropractic therapy is the manipulation of spinal vertebrae to increase nerve flow to all parts of the body. Misalignments of the spine can be caused by the birth process, stress, poor pos-ture, trips or falls, athletic activ-ity and auto accidents. Correct-

ing those misalignments can relieve pain and symptoms related to back pain, migraines chronic fatigue syndrome, child hood ear infections, asthma and other conditions. Scott Thomas said chiropractic care has been around for 100 years, though evidence of its use has been traced

"The clinic is based on a natural, drugless approach to health

He hopes to educate people on how to keep the spine in alignment in order to maintain a healthy immune system. Scott Thomas said he has encountered

skeptics in the past.
The Thomases have heard the misconceptions linked to chiropractic care. Scott Thomas encountered people who call it addictive. To that he answers, Is good health addictive?'

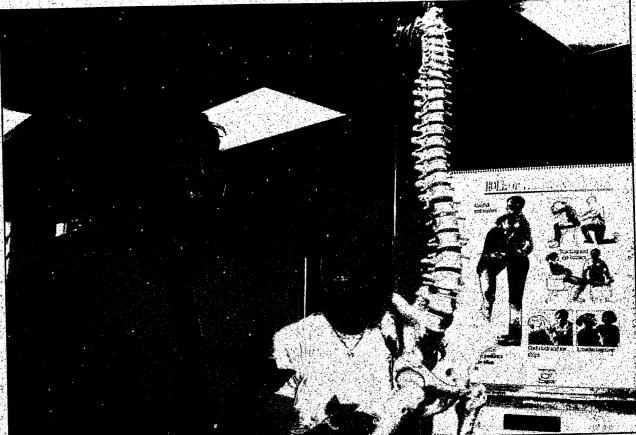
Heather Thomas said she had heard that it could be dangerous. People have refused care in fear the doctor would "break their necks," she said. However, she said malpractice is more common with traditional medical surgeries and the risks associated with drug use don't occur in chiropractic care, where drugs are not prescribed.

Chiropractic visits depending upon each situation, but Scott Thomas compares the frequency of visits to an orthoschedule. Visits to the orthodontist may start off more frequently and taper off to once a month; or once a year. While teeth cannot be straightened immediately, they can be perma-nently fixed. Chiropractic care also takes time for long-term health and well-being to occur. Heather Thomas said skepti-

cism regarding chiropractic care comes from a lack of understanding in the field. The couple hope to raise the level of awareness and understanding within the Clarkston community.

But the entire focus does not rest with chiropractic care. The clinic emphasizes family-orient-ed health care and will offer workshops to the public that

deal with common family issues. Using Heather Thomas's in child care, the clinic will offer interactive family



Good medicine: Scott and Heather Thomas are eager to open their new alternative medicine office in Clarkston.

series, such as "Mother's Morning Out" and "Come to Life."
They hope to involve community members interested in working together toward a healthy lifestyle. The "Come to Life" series is aimed at "everyday people who are interested in health," said Heather Thomas.

"We want to get people off the couch," she said, adding that exercise, nutrition and whole foods are a safe and natural alternative to diet supplements.

In addition, Heather Thomas's sister, Melissa Moe, will offer massage therapy at the clinic. Scott Thomas agreed and said "health doesn't have to cost a lot of money." They aim to develop a support group filled with partici-

pants trying to reach the same

Be on the look out for these upcoming events:

■ The clinic will hold an open house 9 a.m. to noon and 3-7 p.m. May 5 to answer questions and introduce themselves to the community. Anyone interested may attend. Refreshments will be served.

■ Infant massage classes will be offered to promote bonding between mothers and infants and improve digestion among

A Healthwise calendar filled with suggestions for families may be created in an effort to promote a healthy lifestyle. Heather Thomas used the upcoming SCAMP Walk and Roll as an example of a community Moms take time out for health

The Healthwise Chiropractic and Wellness clinic in Independence Township is offering a biweekly series, "Mother's Morning Out," which will explore natural alternatives for family health care.

The first session, a discussion of chronic ear infections, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the clinic, 5770 S. Main St. Future topics include attention deficit disorder, vaccinations and raising healthy families. The clinic will provide a baby-sitter for a \$1 donation per child. Sessions will run every two

event that could be included; it promotes exercise and communi-

■ A health fair aimed at chil-

for a healthy lifestyle could be

organized in the future. For more information, call Healthwise Chiropractic and dren and providing information Wellness at (248) 922-3288.

Peace sign



A pledge of kindness: Students at Cedar Crest Academy in Independence Township created a 4x6foot banner to let the students at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., know they intend to turn a tragedy in to a lesson for others. Among those who created the gift are Brett Shadder, Allie Hoddinott and Sarah Lavoie, with la Riddell. The b that the Cedar Crest students will be kind and vigilant to all mankind, particularly children. Students and their families and faculty will sign the poster before it's sent to the Colorado high school.

the help of teacher Gabrielthe high school's chain link fence states a commitment

POLICE NEWS reported stolen from a vehicle parked on East Holly Road.

On April 29, a compact disc dence townships and the city of Clarkston April 25-29. player and discs were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on

On April 27, a freezer filled with frozen pizzas reportedly caught on fire at a Northwest Court frozen food business. The fire was extinguished and the damage did not spread beyond the freezer. No one was injured.

Independence Police

Lost ! Stolen property On April 29, a license plate was reported lost at a location near I-75 and Sashabaw Road.

On April 29, a dumpster

reportedly caught fire on M-15. The damage did not spread and no injuries were reported. The fire may have been caused by a cigarette or cigar among the

On April 27, a prescription pad vas reported stolen from a Dixie Highway office.

Damaged property
On April 27, the driver's side
running board of a vehicle was reported damaged while parked on Clarkston Road.

Independence Fire

Between April 25-29, firefighters responded to 15 calls. Among them were eight medical calls, two personal-injury accidents, two vehicle fires and one comYou want your fur and precious-fiber coals to retain their original appeal. So, let them be pampered at our climate-controlled storage facility. We specialize in cleaning, conditioning, and restyle/repair - regardless of where your investment was purchased. Whichever service you choose, the special attention will keep you looking good.

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On April 29, a cell phone was

The following incidents were

On April 27, articles were

On April 29, a pellet gun and

reported stolen from an Edgar

VCR were reported stolen from a summer home on Hogback

On April 28, a Dixie High-way business incurred damage

and a door was reported

reported to police and fire agen-cies in Springfield and Indepen-

Springfield Police

Attempted break-in

Home invasion

Road residence.

Lake Road.

Principal preparing for new elementary

He's making his lists and checking them twice — but don't hold your breath for that red Lamborghini.

Chris Turner isn't Kris

"He's just trying to stay organized as the principal of two Clarkston elementary schools.

Turner, the current principal of Bailey Elementary, will lead Clarkston's new K-5 school — Independence Elementary hen construction on that facilily, is completed sometime next

However, the birth of an elementary school doesn't happen overnight. To oversee all the administrative preparations that new building requires, Turner actually had to start assuming his duties as Independence's principal shortly after he nabbed the position in December.

In a recent interview, the selfprofessed "obsessive list maker" said he's been busy. But he's also made a lot of progress in creating a new school community. He's especially buoyed to have most of his Independence teachers on board for next year.

"I'm very excited about the staff," Turner said, "It's a high-quality group of professionals. When they were chosen, we also worked to maintain balance within the (existing) schools and to maintain experience levels there. I think we did a pretty good job of that."

The principal reported that with the exception of three first-grade teachers, a fourth-grade instructor and a reading specialist, Independence's teachers were set. He referred to the educators — teachers voluntarily transferring to the new school from other buildings in the dis-. "a good mix of experience

lèvels." These are the names and grade assignments of incoming independence staff members, long with their current schools:

Kindergarten: Paula Boehman (1/2 time) Pine Knob, Jessica Cameron (1/2) Springfield Plains, Susan Weiss (full-time) Math Specialist: Carol Andersonville/Springfield Plains Zorka — North Sashabaw Susan Weiss (full-time)



Building a feeling of belonging: While crews construct the walls of the new Independence Elementary School on M-15, Principal Chris Turner is building a sense of belonging for incoming parents, students and teachers.

First Grade:

– Andersonville Second Grade: Christina Brauze — Springfield Plains, Angela Cooper — Bailey Lake, Kristen Gretka — Clarkston, Linda Zittel — North Sashabaw

Third Grade: Jean Bierlein
— Pine Knob, Lauren Fife.—
Bailey Lake, Emily Whitney.— Springfield Plains

Fourth Grade: Jennifer DeWard — Bailey Lake, Kelly Haener — Sashabaw Middle;

Jessica Schmidt — Bailey Lake Fifth Grade: Kerri Gualtieri — Sashabaw Middle, Dana Pennanen — Clarkston, April Wuest — Springfield April Wuest -Plains, Amy Campbell — Ander-

Special Education: Kerry Brueck — Bailey Lake, Michelle Sturgis — Andersonville Sturgis — Andersonville. ↓ ■ Media Specialist: Lynn

Suchodolski — North Sashabaw

Turner said he's already hosted several Independence staff meetings during after-school the first one, at hours home. Three more are scheduled in the near future. The principal has also arranged for the group to go on an overnight camping trip at the end of June that will focus on team building. The twoday exercise will be led by an outside facilitator, he said.

Turner said he's been communicating with future Independence parents, as well.

He's already selected a parent transition team — a group of 12 parents whose children are transferring to Independence from other buildings in the district — to help him guide a smooth transition. That entity represents four feeder schools — Bailey: Lake; Clarkston, Pine Knob and Springfield Plains elementaries.

"We're discussing things like activities that we can do to bring

■ 'We're trying to build a climate and a culture for our school. And I don't think we can do that too early.'

Chris Turner

Principal of the new Independence Elementary School

together students from all the different schools, the different backgrounds, to make this a true school community," he said.

The transition team has already brainstormed a schoolwide picnic in August,

It also recently helped Turner spearhead three . "Meet the Teacher" nights at Clarkston High School. Each evening featured incoming Independence educators from two grade levels so that next year's students and their families could familiarize themselves with new names and faces. About 200 people attended each time. Turner rated it a

"I've received lots of positive feedback about that," he said. "It was kind of neat. I just did a short introduction to welcome everyone. I introduced the

teachers. And then people just mingled.

Along with those efforts, Turner has also sent letters to Inde-pendence Elementary families,

introducing himself and providing organizational updates. In one of those correspon dences, he even offered to share information about the new school at neighborhood and sub-

division meetings in the Inde-

pendence attendance area: Sev-

eral groups took him up on it, he "We're trying to build a climate and a culture for our school," the principal said. "And I don't think we can do that too early. There's a certain amount of anxiety that goes along with moving to a new school.

Clintonville Road to close

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) has announced that Clintonville Road will be closed between Pine Knob Trail and Maybee Road in Independence Township May 5-

The road will be closed so that a culvert can be installed under the road.

While the road is closed, traffic will be directed to a detour. The detour, for northbound traffic is Clintonville to Pine Knob Trail to Pine Knob Lane to Maybee. Road. The southbound detour is Maybee Road to Pine Knob Lane to Pine Knob Trail.

ON THE AGENDA

Independence Township Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 Township Fire Station No. 1 Tentative Agenda Call To Order Pledge Of Allegiance Roll Call

Opening Statements and Correspondence Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meeting Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Approval of Purchase Orders Public Forum Unfinished Business 1. Second Reading and Adop-

tion-M-15 Rezonings 2. Second Reading and Adop-tion-MH to ML, White Lake and Andersonville Roads Part of

Parcel 08-31-376-026 3. Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C2 to OS-2, Knights of Columbus. Parcel 08-247-400-010

4. Wetlands/Natural Feature Setback Appeal-White Lake Rd., Parcel 08-31-402-002

1. Resolution-Geese Roundup, Cranberry Lake 2. Resolution-Geese Roundup,

Van Norman 3; American Legion Poppy Sales 4. First Reading of the Land Division Ordinance

5. Reclassification-Parks & Recreation 6/Final/Plat Approval-Deerwood

7. Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval-Hidden Acres, Parcel 08-

8. Oakhurst, Final Approval of Phase III, VI, VII and IX. 9. Supervisor-Personnel Request MML Proposal Closed Session-Pending Litiga-

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Olde World Olae worja Canterbury Village 2369 Joslyn CL, Lake Orion, Michigan 48360 Southfield, Oak Park and Ponti-ac. "Gary may be able to get

those Democrats together."
Kohut agrees. "If we believe
in ourselves, and we work hard,
Democrats can make an

impact," he said. Republicans — including Gov.

John Engler and county execu-

tive L. Brooks Patterson -have

given Democrats ample reasons

Kohut said, "look at what's hap-

pening in mental health."

tal health services.

r uniting, "Look at the roads,"

Kohut insists Engler and his

Republican colleagues have

used a "meat ax" approach to deal with problems such as wel-

fare reform and delivering men-

One of the recent Democratic

bright spots, according to Kohut, was the strong showing of Democrat Jeff Jenks of Hunt-

ington Woods against Shirley

Please see KOHUT, A8

County chairs gear up for 2000 election

Dems hopeful about future ic areas in communities like

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITERI

hen Gary L. Kohut became chair of the Oakland County Democrats, he wanted to invigorate the party and lead it to new heights.

That was in December 1996, shortly after two highly qualified Democratic candidates, Stephen Kaplan for prosecutor and Matt Hogan for sheriff, had lost tough races by narrow mar-

Kohut, like others, envisioned better days ahead, providing the party could heal internal rifts and generate some excitement

But like the guy who started out to drain the swamp only to find himself knee-deep in alligators, Kohut got bogged down. The party was deep in debt, and its major mechanism for raising money — bingo games — came under fire from the Charitable Gaming Division of the Michigan State Lottery Bureau.

Lottery officials were critical of Democratic bingos in Oakland County, as well as other areas of the state, for a variety ing procedures and payment to bingo workers

Kohut agreed better accounting methods were needed in some incidents. But problems Here were no more serious than

in other counties, he insisted. In 1997 and 1998, Kohut spent hours working lottery officials as they focused on bingos operated by Oakland County Democrats. The bingo run by ilie party's Democratic Member-ship Committee — Thursdays at Greenacres Hall in Warren was put on probation.

If we believe in ourselves, and we work hard, Democrats can make an impact.'

> Gary Kohut Democrat

Another bingo sponsored by the party's Executive Commit-Saturdays at Wildwood Hall in Madison Heights — is scheduled for an administrative hearing in Lansing Tuesday, as lottery officials attempt to revoke its license, according to Kohut.

Yet another bingo - sponsored by the Troy Democratic Club on Mondays in Madison Heights — has agreed to sur-

render its license July 31.
The bingos diverted a lot of our efforts and attention, said former county commissioner Jeff Kingzett of Auburn Hills. Time that could have gone to recruiting precinct delegates instead went to trying to straighten out the bingo opera-

Kingzett gives Kohut high praise for handling the bingo controversy while simultaneously trying build the Democratic Party, "Without his tact, business sense and legal knowledge, the party would really be in trouble," he said.

State Sen. Gary Peters, a Bloomfield Township Democrat, said Kohut has done an excellent job under difficult circum-stances. "He's trying to reach out to people, and he's trying to

build the party," said Peters.

Oakland has a reputation as a Republican bastion, Peters said, despite some heavily Democrat-

| GOP deals from strength

he Republican Party David A. Sebastian inherited as GOP county chair last December was flush with victo-

With few exceptions, Oakland Republicans had rallied behind the party to help the GOP con-trol the governor's office, both houses of the state legislature and the county board of commissioners, which Republicans dominate 18 to 7.

But there were also problems. A split, which Sebastian insists was more perception than fact, seemed capable of dividing the Christian Coalition and other factions within the party.

And the party was in debt by more than \$30,000, according party officials who insist it's not unusual for a new county



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNER

Sebastian says: "My first order of business was elimi-nating that debt."

hair to inherit a sea of red ink. "My first order of business was eliminating that debt," said

Sebastian, who this week said the party is almost at the break Please see SEBASTIAN, A8

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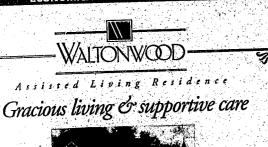
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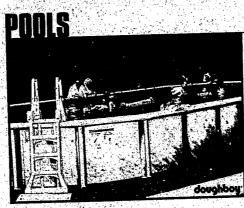
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Malls & Mainstreets

Page 6, Section A

Sunday, May 2, 1999

Educate yourself before collecting antique jewelry

THE JEWELRY



Jewelry Dear Lady,

Is there anything besides mother's rings that we can buy our mother this year for Mother's Day? There are six children in the family, and she already has a mother's Devoted Siblings

DENISE RODGERS

Dear Devoted,

Good news! Jewelry designers work overtime coming up with ideas for devoted adult children to give their mothers.

Mother's rings, those wedding-band style designs set with the birthstones of mother's children (and grandchildren) is a perennial favorite.

is a perennial layorate.
Other classic Mother's Day jewelry gifts include Madonna-and-Child pendants, children charms, some set with birthstones, and gem-studded or enameled baby-shoe charms.
Take a stroll through a couple of fine

Take a stroll through a couple of fine jewelry stores. I promise you'll find all kinds of tempting gifts. There's enough out there to bring out maternal feelings

Dear Jewelry Lady,

When I shake my ring close to my ear can hear the stone rattle. Should I bend the prongs to make it sit tighter in the setting?

Handy Andi

Dear Handy,

While you may be a talented person. The Jewelry Lady doesn't understand why you would consider undertaking a generally reserved for experienced bench jewelers

My advice is to remove your ring, immediately place it in a secure plastic bag and drive directly to your jeweler. He or she will examine your ring under magnification and let you know whether the gem or mounting is worn or broken. If all is well, the jeweler will simply tighten the fit.

. Keep in mind you may have to leave your ring for repair. It also might require prong re-tipping or replacement.

But unless you are an experienced bench jeweler in clever disguise, don't do this yourself

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I really like antique jewelry, but I'm not really confident enough to buy it. I'm afraid I'll be taken. How can you tell an antique from a fake?

Novice Antique Buyer

Dear Novice,

If you are serious about buying antique jewelry or becoming a collector, you'll have to invest some time acquiring knowledge.

I suggest browsing the antique and collectible sections of your local library and at one of those oversized bookstores for reading material.

Go to flea markets, antique shows and jewelry stores with estate and antique jewelry departments, and ask questions. Also, hold some pieces in your hands.

Turn each over and look at the clasps and the backs of stones. Locate stamped markings and look at those.

In other words, give you plete education, and when you are through, you will be ready to make your first purchase.

Your safest bet is to buy from an established jeweler with a good reputa-tion, rather than from a dealer at a traveling antique show. If you second guess your purchase, tracking down such a dealer is much more difficult.

Don't forget to ask for written appraisals verifying age and value when making your purchases.

naking your purchases.
Only you will know when you have the knowledge and experience to make more daring purchases. So, do your homework, be prepared, and, most of all, enjoy the hunt!

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I want to find a perfect emerald with no flaws. One jeweler I visited told me auch a stone would be extremely expen-sive. Is that true?

Seeking the Perfect Emerald

Dear Seeking, Yes, it's true. Flawless emeralds are incredibly rare, Flaws are so common in the gem, jewelers and gemologists use the word "jardin," which is French for garden," as a euphemism to describe

If you examine their flaws under a microscope, you'll see they resemble

Depth of color in emeralds also affects price and value. In fact, a flawless emerald stone with a deep emerald-green color may be more valuable than many like-sized diamonds.

Send your questions to The Jewelry Lady by: e-mail, rodgers@mich.com, fax, (248) 582-9223 or mail, The Jewelry Lady, clo Observer & Eccentric Newspa-pers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI



BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

Gift of art: Give a

one-of-a-kind gift – art from the Birm-

ingham Fine Art

May 8-9 in Shain

Floral and feminine: Tiffany & Company's 18-karat gold, Dogwood jewelry collection, a gift she would never buy for herself, is available at the retailer's store at The Somerset Collection in Troy.

Gifts for Mother's Day abound, but when it comes to presents, mothers savor, more than anything else, ingenuity, thoughtfulness and nostalgia.

So, while you're doing your shopping for mom this week, keep in mind ways to personalize those stylish and sought-after items on her wish list.

You may even want to save a few dollars and a little extra time to buy a roll of floral wrapping paper or assemble your

mother's favorite photographs in a photo As always, jewelry, perfume and scented

body products are items woman rarely buy for themselves, but always enjoy receiving and

having.
Particularly popular and in vogue this season is jewelry with a light touch.

Jacobson's in Birm-ingham, Rochester and Livonia carries a line of freshwater pearls – another trend this season – strung on transparent MicroCord, which gives pearls the appearance of floating Festival, which runs on a woman's neck or

Available in white or gray, Jacobson's Honora freshwater pearl collection runs \$90-210.

Also sprightly is **Tiffany & Company's** Dogwood jewelry collection, available at the retailer's store at The Somerset Collection in Troy.

Playing off the spring flower, the collection incorporates 18-karat gold, diamonds and cultured

pearls, with pieces between \$825 and \$900.

While most women prefer particular fragrances, some like to try new ones. For those with moms willing to take a gamble, consider Neiman Marcus' new fragrance collection, S.T. Dupont Pour



Bath favorites: Unique body products like these Portuguese soaps, herbal sea salts and tub tonic from the Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe in Clarkston, make for great Mother's Day treats,

Also, keep in mind most department stores and bath and body companies introduce new lines of cented products every spring.

Hudson's new line, for example, is called Repose. The collection includes body washes, body sprays, bath salts, creams, potpourri, scented organza pillows, soaps and candles all in four different scents. Citrus is Repose's dominant scent, and the collec

tion's products are available singularly or in gift sets for between \$4 and \$55.

Other less obvious accessories that make for wonderful gifts and hit the mark this season include silk scarves, small purses with embroidery, beading and other embellishments, with hair clips and headbands trimmed with faux jewels, sunglasses with palecolored frames and tank shells in cotton, silk or knit blends.

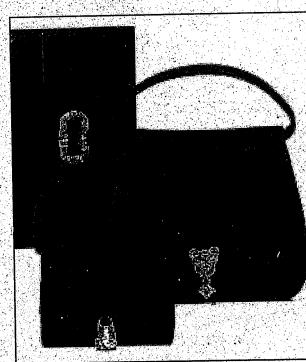
thoughts.



Whatever the purchase **Keepsake**: Give a may be, keep in mind keepsake, like this your mother's taste, inter-wood jewelry box ests, and style, Most importantly, don't from Jacobson's. It forget to devise a way to impart a few special come surprise, thonolise



Light touch: Jewelry with a light touch is particularly in vogue this year. At left, Honora freshwapearls in white and gray from Jacobson's.



Handbagş with faux gems, beads and otherdetailsmake for a personal but stylish gift,

Details:

er's Day

hours through May 9. SATURDAY, MAY 8 THE HISTORY OF FRAGRANCE

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

BRIDAL REGISTRATION EVENT

Hudson's assists future brides and grooms make their bridal registry selections in a relaxed atmosphere with experienced registration staff prior to regular store hours. Reservations are required. The special event also runs May 16 and May 30. Event times are; 9:30 a,m., Oakland Mall in Troy, (248) 597-2056; 9:30 a.m., The Somerset Collection in Troy, (248) 816-4721; 9 a.m., Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, (248) 344-7071; and 9:30 a.m., Lakeside Mall in Starling Heights, (810) 566-2940.

MONDAY, MAY 3

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY CONCERTS Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield celebrates National ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Music Week with live performances by local school and community groups through May 7, Center Court stage. Schedules are available at Mall Customer Service.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

SANSAPPELLE TRUNK SHOW

Roz & Sherm, at 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills, hosts a Sansappelle trunk show with store owner Ina Sherman through May 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 7

DAVID DART'S FASHION

Hudson's hosts David Dart and his spring collection with a fashion show at The Somerset Collection in Troy, 11:45 a.m., and a reception with informal modeling at the Twelve Oaks store, 7-8:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Women's Economic Club. For tickets, call (248) 963-5088.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Wonderland Mall in Livonia presents an arts and crafts show for Mother's Day during regular mall

Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy, holds a special breakfast event in honor of Mother's Day, including a presentation about the history of fragrance by Guerlain at 9 a.m. Samples fragrances and Mother's Day gift ideas will be available at noon. Cosmetics and Fragrances, first floor. For reservations, call (248) 643-9000 ext. 261.

GARDENING TIPS

Garden writer and expert Nancy Szerlog demonstrates how to plant an indoor garden, shares garden accessory ideas and answers questions at Art Van Furniture in Waterford, 1-3 p.m.

FINE ART FESTIVAL

Shain Park in downtown Birmingham hosts the Birmingham Fine Art Festival featuring 300 artists, entervainment, food and children's activity booths through May 9. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., May 8 and 10 a,m.-5 p,m., May 9.

Everyday jewelry

Steven Lagos talks about jewelry's new fashion role

Jewelry designer Steven Lagos, known for creating highly-crafted, fine jewelry suitable for every-day wear, recently visited Neiman Marcus at The Somerset Collection in Troy to speak with customers and present his new Arcadian Collection. pieces and jewelry's changing role in fashion and style. We sat down with Lagos to ask him about his new

Q: In your opinion, what is the role of jewelry in fashion today?

Lagos: Jewelry is interesting because it is not strictly a fashion item. The idea of women buying jewelry for themselves is really a new idea, something that has happened in the last 10 years. Prior to that, it was typically a gift type thing, and so it had a lot of other significance to it. Today ... I think fashion has been played down a lot, and jewelry has been played up a lot. So, as casual dress-ing has become more popular, all the accessories have become much more the fashion.

Q: Why do you think jewelry's role has changed?

Lagos: I think that there are cultural shifts. (There are) women in the work place in a much more significant way. ... The other thing that's happened is there's this whole other breed of jewelry, and it's one of things that we pioneered as a company. Typically, there was costume jewelry there was precious jewelry. Now there's this whole big bridge market.

Q: Define your jewelry. What does it represent? Lagos: It's about lifestyle. ... It's everyday jewel-

ry. It's travel jewelry. Q: Are there some jewelry elements that you think are particularly in vogue at the moment?

Lagos: I see the whole white thing as being a ttend - the white topaz that we're doing so well with Jewelry people want neutral right now. The hematite is doing really well right now, which is that silver-gray. Black is trending really strongly

Q: How does your Arcadian Collection fit into

Lagos: There's a bit of nostalgia in it for me Looking at where we are, getting ready for the year 2000 ... there's this whole thing going on this idea of things becoming very modern and very streamlined. ... All the designers right now are prone to be very nostalgic. The Arcadian (Collection) is about heightened detail, it's anything but streamlined. It's very embellished, very femi-

Q: What should women look for in jewelry



Recalling antiquity: Heavy on details, Steven Lagos' Arcadian Collection, available at Neiman Marcus at The Somerset Collection in Troy, is anything but sleek and modern. The designer says the pieces are nostalgic.

Lagos: Jewelry, it's very personal. Women have, really, to do what feels right to them.... A lot of it is how you are and how you put (jewelry) together; Q: What's the most important piece of jewelry

for spring and summer. Lagos: I always think earrings are one of the

most important pieces. A woman isn't necessarily dressed without earrings on. But I think pendants are very important right now. Q: What's your favorite piece in the Arcadian

Collection for a Mother's Day gift? Lagos: I like hearts. I do a lot of hearts, and

we've done an Arcadian heart. ... (Hearts) can be a little bit cliché and we try to make (them) fun.

-Special Editor Nicole Stafford

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Ken's Casuals Inc. will restrap outdoor furniture, 1352 Combermere, Unit L in Troy, (248) 585-6629.

Popweaver popcorn can be ound at the Wal-Mart store at 1-96 & Middlebelt Road. Act II popcorn is available at JCM Vending, (313) 537-6999.

We found a 1950s, loose leaf, Betty Crocker cookbook with pictures (1961 and 1978 edi-tions). Maybeline's Ultra Brow brush-on color in brown can be purchased at the F & M store at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads.

For Mrs. Murphy, we found a soft plastic hair dryer.

For Diane, we located an oak

table phonograph. For Don, we found a 1972 Henry Ford High School yearbook that he can look at,

A half-inch, brush, curling iron can be found at local beauty supply stores, according to

Lauren called to say she has

purchased Kobbie Cuddlers at **Emart** store

Rochelle called to say the Cadbury Beverage Corporation bot-tles Hires Root Beer. The drink isn't available in Michi-

gan, but can be purchased at a Foodtown store located in Toledo, Ohio at the Michigan border, WE'RE STILL LOOKING

Julie is looking for Fox's Whole Mealbrand crackers,

an English biscuit. Kathy is looking for "Viva Italia" dishes in white with red and green stripes. Hudson's

stores formerly carried them, Florence is looking for White Wizard spot remover and allpurpose cleaner.

Stacey is looking for summertheme serving pieces shaped like a watermelon. Hudson's carried the dishes in the summer in 1995 and 1996.

Sherrie is looking for a Goldilocks cookie jar made by Regal in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Toni is looking for Brown Bread in a can. The item contains raisins and is used as a dessert by B & M.

Dino is looking for a business that recovers large lamp-

shades for a reasonable price. Young Ashley, of Redford, is looking for backstage passes to the July 31, "In Sync" concert at

Jill is looking for Revion's Moondrops lipstick in Mocha

Pocha #70.

Joyce is looking for a four-piece set of Corelle dishes in the pattern "Mirage." Emile would like to find new

or used parts and accessories for a Honeywell slide projector (model #620).

model #020).
Al is looking for two, Wilson fairway woods, a #3 and a #5.
Sam is looking for two 1957
De LaSalle High School year-

books.

Dorothy needs Eastern High School yearbooks, two from 1940 and one from 1941.

Joanne is looking for a place where Colombo yogurt is sold.
Leo is looking for Miracle
Berries and Pop Knots pop-

corn, products he saw advertised on television Diane would like to find a machine that cuts walls and

can be used in rug-hooking. The machine she is thinking of has a hand-held crank. Delores is looking for a glass stem for a six-cup Pyrex

glass percolator. Mary wants men's Britannia

pants and women's Kobbie Cuddler Velcro tennis shoes

Faye is searching for a 1953 Central High School year-Yvonne is looking for a black,

ceramic, butter dish with a

Dorothy would like to find Plymouth/Canton High School year-books from 1985, 1987 and 1992.

-Compiled by Sandi

Great Lakes offers incentives to mall walkers

Turn your tired workout into a daily adventure at Great Lakes Crossing during the Michigan Walking Adventure, sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Net-

As of April 19, each time shoppers lace up their walking shoes to exercise at the Auburn Hills mall, they will come closer to valuable coupons and other prizes related to travel in Michian and shopping at Great Lakes Crossing.

The first 400 individuals to register for the program will receive a free gift and double

points for their Michigan Walking Adventure card.

When you register for the program, you'll receive a card to swipe through a computerized reader that tracks the number of times you walk at Great Lakes Crossing. Each time you walk, you'll receive points as you travel toward one of 22 Michigan cities depicted in colorful and informative displays.

When you reach each destination, you'll receive comprehensive information about the city and valuable coupons for its hotels, restaurants, and other attractions. You'll also receive

Hall & Hunter Realtors

coupons redeemable at stores at Great Lakes Crossing.

"I hope many members of the community join us as we begin this wonderful adventure," said Glenda Cole, the mall's marketing director. "Where else can you get your exercise, earn valuable prizes and plan your next vacation, all at once.

To make sure walkers stay motivated, everyone who com-pletes the Michigan Walking Adventure will be registered for a chance to win a \$5,000 shopping spree at Great Lakes Cross-

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Sebastian from page A5

even point, thanks in part to a \$100 per person "Salute to Jus-tice" fundraiser that raised \$10,000 two weeks ago.

Part of Sebastian's plan to improve the party's finances includes cutting costs by trimming the full time staff and moving the Republican Headquarters from the South Adams Square Mall to 411 S. Old Wood-ward, also in Birmingham.

"It (moving the headquarters) isn't a done deal," said Sebas-tian. "We haven't signed a new lease. But we're negotiating with

a new landlord. "That will save thousands of dollars," he said, "That's money we can put directly into candi-date assistance to be more effec-

tive as a party. As for any split within the party, party officials as well as rank-and-file Republicans differ. Some think there was a split in December — one that continues to haunt the GOP, while others say the perceived split was a healthy difference of opinion blown out of proportion.

'I don't think there was a split," said GOP vice chair ochelle Heyniger of Rochester Hills. "People had their favorite candidates (in December when Sebastian won a tough threeway race for county chair) and their views.

"But once Dave was elected, I think the party closed ranks behind him, she said.

Others, however, say Sebastian was elected county chair by the Christian Coalition, whose members are committed to controlling the party at the exclusion of those less committed to conservative values. including opposition to abortion:

People still have their doubts about Sebastian and the Christian Coalition," said one party member who asked to remain anonymous. "They're not sure Sebastian can lead the party,

People holding that view, at least those contacted by The Eccentric Newspapers, are in a minority, as most local Republicans wait and see.

"I certainly think Dave has the energy to lead," said County Executive L. Brooks Patterson.

Esther Carr, a Lathrup Vil lage resident who is president of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, acknowledged that she hasn't, as yet, worked directly with Sebastian, although the council invited him to speak at one of its meetings, an invitation the new chair was unable to accept.

"But I think he (Sebastian) is trying hard to lead this party," said Carr.

Sebastian knows that he has lots of work ahead. Any split back in December, during his spirited race with Peter Webster of Royal Oak and Pat Hardy of Bloomfield Township, was more fiction than fact.

"I don't think there is such a thing as the 'Christian Coalition' today," Sebastian said. "Some people are more pro life than others, and some are more pro family values than others. But we're all Republicans."

Any philosophical differences are, in fact, healthy points of discussion, rather than dividing points, Sebastian said. Those differences may always be there, he said, but as the 2000 election cycle gets underway, other concerns will come to the fore.

The new county chair hopes to

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David Sebastian at a glance

Who: David A. Sebastian, 31, grew up in the Grand Rapids area, currently lives and practices law in Birmingham.

Education: Graduated from Forest Hills Northern High School in 1985; Michigan State University, 1989; Catholic

University of America Law School, 1992. Occupation: Practices business law as Sebastian & Associ-

ates in Birmingham. Marital status: Wife, Karen, is real estate manager for

Tricon Global Restaurants. No children.

Politicals: "Staunch, conservative Republican." Joined the 400 Club, main fund raising organization for Oakland Republicans, shortly after moving to Birmingham in 1993. Elected county chair in hotly contested election in December, 1998.

Political hero: "Ronald Reagan — first and foremost, then and still. His policies pulled the country out of the malaise of the 1970s, a time of high interest rates and American

Political antihero: Bill Clinton, Circumstances surrounding his impeachment were a national disgrace. He has no coherent foreign policy, particularly concerning Kosovo. "The refugee problem has gotten worse since we started bombing.

Political antihero within his own party; David Duke, occasional candidate in Louisiana who at one time was associated with the Ku Klux Klan. "He send all the wrong mes-

generate discussions - and more party unity - with a series of town hall meetings to push the Republican agenda: Less government, lower taxes and better schools.

With participants like U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, the town meetings would also generate the enthusiasm needed for an even stronger Republican presence in Oakland County. Sebastian would like to, for example, challenge the Democratic hold in the 14th State Senate District (Pontiac, Bloomfield Township and Southfield), won last year by incumbent Gary Peters, who can not run again in 2002.

"I'm a strong believer in term limits," said Sebastian. "Just look at what term limits have done in Oakland County."

Term limits have shaken up the political structure by infusing new candidates with new ideas and new enthusiasm, Sebastian said. County commissioners are setting their sights on the state legislature and state officials are sometimes turning to the county, as former State

Sen, Michael Bouchard did when he decided to become county

sheriff. "We're getting more people involved," Sebastian said, "and that's generating excitement."

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Kohut from page A5

Johnson of Royal Oak in the special election to replace State Sen, Michael Bouchard, who resigned in the 13th District (Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Royal Oak, Ferndale and Hazel Park) to become sheriff.

Jenks came within five percentage points of upsetting a well-known Republican in her home district, Kohut said. "I know it was a special election," Kohut said, "but Democrats are stronger thận many people think."

With his eyes on the county races next year. Kohut has appointed a committee to evaluate and recruit prospective candidates. State Rep. Gilda Jacobs of Huntington Woods, county commissioner Eric Coleman of Southfield and Kingzett are looking for attractive candidates to run for executive, prosecutor, clerk and sheriff as well as county commission.

The committee is yet to meet But Jacobs is optimistic. 'I think we can pull together and put forth a good slate of candidates;" said Jacobs who was a county commissioner prior to this year when she became a member of the House of Representatives.

Dreaming o

40

Gary Kohut at a glance

Who: Gary L. Kohut, 46, who grew up in the Dearborn and Westland. He currently lives and practices law in Troy. Education: Graduated from Divine Word Seminary, Per-

rysburg, Ohio, 1971; Grand Valley University, 1974; University of Detroit Law School, 1978; masters degree in public administration from the University of Michigan, 1990.

Occupation: Appellate and condemnation attorney with offices in Troy. Also a Special Assistant Attorney General. Marital status: Wife, Carol, teacher at Chippewa Valley

High School in Macomb County, No children:

Politics: 'I was always a Democrat,' he said, campaigning for LBJ in 1964. Former precinct delegate in Troy, Ran unsuccessfully against then U.S. Rep. Bill Broomfield in 1986 and 1988, Elected county chair in December, 1996.

Political hero: Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S

Truman and John F. Kennedy. "They believe in public ser-

Political antihero: Gov. John Engler, "His policies are

Political antihero of your party: Geoffrey N. Fieger, the Democratic nominee for governor in 1998 and lawyer turned talk show host. "He was a loose cannon who refused to work within the party to build coalitions. The (1998) election should have been a referendum on eight years of Engler. Instead, it was about Geoffrey Fieger."

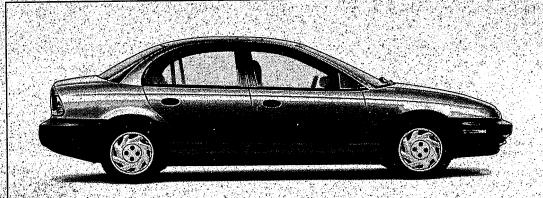
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RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

International wines have Michigan touch

hen someone local, who cut her teeth in the wine business here, returns from Italy as a wine consultant, that scenario transates as international with a special Michigan touch.

This year marks Colleen McKettrick's 20th year in the wine business. With family home in West Bloom-

field, she recently paid a visit to see her parents Ann and Bill McKettrick. She brought along a stellar list of wine clients for her CMK Consulting company, founded and incorporated in January this year. We've known Colleen for most of

the 20 years she's been marketing wine. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1980, with degrees in German and pre-law and a minor in performance flute. She spent her junior year abroad at the Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg, honing her German language skills. Since then, she has become fluent in French and Italian.

Shortly after graduating, Colleen entered the wine trade, selling wines in Michigan, and making connections with European wine producers.

Natural career choice

"Entering this career was a natural," she said. "My junior year abroad piqued my interest in travel, culture, food and wine. If you add my interest in music, it all goes together."

After 11 years state side, Colleen had the opportunity to market abroad for Kuentz-Bas, a producer of topflight Alsace wines. After three years there, she went to Italy and internationally marketed Tenuta dell'Ornel-

laia wines for nearly five years.
"I feel connected to Europe," she remarked. "I'm happy there. It's a challenge as a single woman to do what I do in the international wine

"Over the years, travel opened new doors and I had a wealth of contacts and friends around the world. The decision to form my own company, independently consulting a small portfolio of selected wine estates, is manifestation of my personal commit-ment to these relationships, developed over my years in the wine busi-

The cover page of the CMK Con-sulting book of clients states Colleen's business and personal purpose best. "Each estate exemplifies excellence

and innovative winemaking; combines creativity with technical prowess and is a testimony to what passion can create, when from the vineyard to the cellar, no goal is conable

Please see WINES, B2

Wine Picks

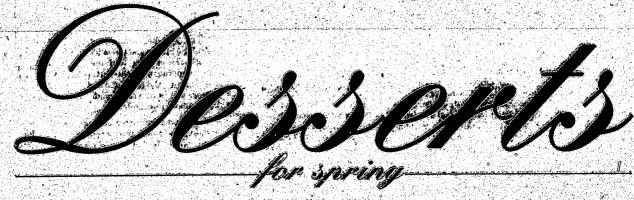
- Pick of the Pack: 1996 Matanzas Creek Winery Merlot \$50, dynamic, bright red fruit with gobs of cassis. Chocolatey notes in the finish complemented by toasty oak. Merlot at its best!
- Pair thèse chardonnays with pan-seared scallops for a deliciously simple dinner: 1998 Rosemount Chardonnay \$10; 1997 Canoe Ridge Vineyard Chardonnay \$15; and 1997 Ferrari-Carano Chardonnay \$22.
- Zinfandels åre great for early spring bar-beques: 1996 Chateau Souverain Zinfah-del \$11: 1996 Pedroncelli Zinfandel \$13; 1996 Geyser Peak Zinfandel \$14; and 1996 Ferrari-Carano Zinfandel \$17 are delicious and listed in a range from light to fuller-bodied.
- Proprietary wines are generally blends and do not include the varietals on the label: 1996 Rosemount GSM \$19 gives you a hint that the blend is grenache, syrah and mourvedre; and 1996 Ferrari-Carano Siena \$28 is sangiovese, cabernet sauvignon and malbec.
- Best buys at \$10 and under: 1998 Hermitage Road Chardonnay and Shiraz,

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

2 Unique

🖿 Main Dish Miracle



BY KEELY WYGONIK

Simple, short, sweet — these are the things we like our dessert recipes to be. Most of us don't have time to fuss in the kitchen.

Relax this Mother's Day, prepare a simply lus-cious dessert for mom that didn't take all day to

prepare, but looks like it did.

Peach Lattice Bars, a recipe from the Kretschmer Wheat Germ Kitchens, is elegant, yet easy enough for beginners. You can even make it ahead of time and freeze for later.

After making the dough, half of it is set aside for a topping. The remainder is simply spread

into a baking pan.

The dough "base" is spread with peach or apricot preserves. Dough that was set aside is piped from a plastic bag with one corner removed into

criss-cross strips on top of the preserves. Rhubarb, one of the first fruits of the season, is ready to harvest. If you've got some growing in your backyard, and are hungry for something "Short & Sweet: Sophisticated Desserts in No Time at All," take a look at this newly published cookbook by Melanie Barnard, (Houghton Mif-

flin, Boston, New York, 1999, \$25).

A James Beard Award winner, Barnard dedicated the book to her mom who "baked every

day... and baked for love."

The book is a collection of elegant desserts, including some for rhubarb, that can be prepared in under 30 minutes with seven or fewer ingredi-

A columnist for *Bon Appetit*, Barnard doesn't believe it's necessary to bake everything from scratch.

"I take advantage of the high-quality refrigerated pie crusts, puff pastry, and phyllo dough that are available," she writes. "With them I can make pies and tarts in fewer than 30 minutes. including the baking time Store-boughts pound and angel food cakes become memorable when

filled with jams or preserves."

Beginning with suggestions for stocking "The

■ Place the oven rack in the center

Cookles brown more evenly when

baked on a flat shiny aluminum cookle sheet with no sides.

If a recipe calls for prelieating the oven, allow 10 to 15 minutes to

reach the proper temperature.

■ Always place cookle dough on cooled cookle sheets, otherwise

the dough spreads and results in Irregularly shaped cookles.

of the oven when baking cakes or cookies. If the rack is too low the bottom will bake too quickly.



Spring: There's no need to wormyrabouts

dessent when you make Beach Lattice Bars, These easy bar cookies can be made ahead of time and frozen

Baking tips

ture by 25 degrees. Increase cooking time slightly to compen-

sate, Glass retains heat longer than the average metal baking

If your cake is done on the outside before the center of the cake you are probably using the

wrong size pan or your oven temperature is too high.

Information from Lois Thieleke of Bli Ingham, extension home economist for the Michigan State University Extension – Oakland County.

Remove cookles immediately from

the cookle sheet or they continue

If you don't have enough batter to

cover the unused space with an

inverted baking pan. The pan will absorb the heat so the cookles

Warped cookware conducts heat

unevenly so cheap pots, cake pans, muffin tins or cookies

heets are not a bargain.

■ When using glass cookware for

completely fill a cookle shee

don't bake too fast.

Short & Sweet Basic Pantry," Barnard shares recipes and tips that lead to sweet success.

Photos by Ann Stratton enhance this delicious.

culinary package that is sure to delight the sweets in your life.

Back to the rhubarb, which, if you're like me is ignored until the stalks are too big and tough

Harvest rhubarb in early spring when the leaves are fully developed. Don't cut the stems,

break and pull stalks from the crown. After harvesting, tightly wrap rhubarb stalks in a plastic bag. Rhubarb will last about three

days in the refrigerator. Freeze for up to nine You'll want to have some rhubarb on hand in

late June when Michigan strawberries are in season. If ever there was a flavorful pair, it's strawberries and rhubarb.

By then, your rhubarb will be too tough to

enjoy, and the strawberries will be perfect. To freeze rhubarb, home economists at the

Michigan State Cooperative Extension recom-mend choosing firm, tender, well-colored stalks with good flavor and few fibers. Wash, trim and cut the stalks into 1- or 2-inch pieces in lengths to fit the freezer bag or

container. Heat rhubarb in boiling water for 1 minute and cool promptly in cold water to retain color and flavor. Drain well. For a sugar pack place raw or preheated

rhubarb tightly into containers; cover with cold 50-percent syrup (1 cup sugar to 1 cup water). Leave 1/2-inch headspace. Seal, label and

Rhubarb is rich in vitamins A and C and a good source of calcium and potassium.

Whether you like your desserts cool, warm or frozen, Barnard has something that's sure to please and surprise mom. In addition to recipes and tips, the book is sprinkled with heartwarm-ing anecdotes that will remind you of your family. Like the time you made your first cake.

See recipes inside.



Wheat, yeast, mold, milk make some people sick



Do you ever wake up with swollen joints, sinus pain and drainage, puffy eyelids, and/or overwhelming Could it be that spring is in the

air along with the pollen that it brings? Or, do you have food aller-gies or intolerances that you may not be aware of?

Some people are born with food allergies and eventually outgrow them, while others develop food allergies over time. A weak immune system can be the cause of many food allergies or intolerances. The goal is to strengthen the immune system

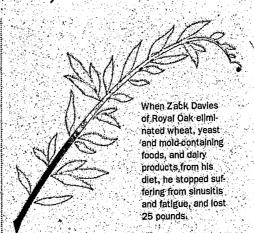
through proper diet, exercise and stress management in order to avoid reactions to common foods. Common food allergens include wheat, yeast, mold, and milk. Let's explore how these foods affect various people, and how you can adjust your diet if one or more of these foods bother you.

Wheat — an allergy or intolerance to wheat can

develop when you eat the same types of foods day in and day out. In this country, we overuse wheat, which is commonly found in breads, cereals and pastas. We sometimes ignore other grains, which can provide us with lots of great nutrients.

What's left to eat if wheat is in so many of our food products? Try other grains from around the globe such as quinoa, barley, spelt, millet, amaranth and kamut. These are grains of the ancients that are

rich in B-vitamins, protein, fiber and trace minerals. Janet Styles of Plymouth was diagnosed with fibromyalgia, an autoimmune condition character-



ized by constant muscle pain, aching, stiffness, dis-

turbed sleep, depression and/or fatigue.
Styles said she felt awful shortly after eating wheat products. When she eliminated wheat from her diet, her energy increased dramatically.

■ Yeast and mold - leavened breads and cake mixes contain yeast. Mushrooms, vinegar and vinegar-containing condiments, soured dairy products, alcohol, and aged foods contain yeast-like substances as well as mold.

You may think of mold as being an environmental problem only. However, mold-containing foods also include dried fruits, cheese, and pickled foods.

Try making your own pizza with soy or rice cheeses. A variety of wheat and vinegar-free condiments are available at your neighborhood health

■ Milk - Many children are born with a milk-protein allergy which can cause severe intestinal prob lems. If left untreated, permanent damage to the intestinal lining as well as lactose intolerance can occur. Although still controversial, juvenile diabetes has also been linked to a milk-protein allergy Recurring sinus problems may also be traced to milk in the diet.

If a soy allergy is not a concern, try soymilk, soy cheese (including soy cream cheese), soy sour cream and soy yogurt. If a soy allergy is a concern, rice milks, cheeses, desserts and other rice products are available. Major grocery store chains are now carry: ing soy and rice products.

When Zack Davies of Royal Oak eliminated wheat yeast and mold-containing foods, and dairy products from his diet, he stopped suffering from sinusitis and fatigue, and lost 25 pounds:

Although it may seem like a sacrifice, your health is priceless. Focusing on what you can eat will make you feel great when you wake up each morning.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, d private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Opti-mal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each

month in taste.

See related spring dessert story on Taste front.

PEACH LATTICE BARS

- 1-1/2 cups ground almonds 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ, any fla-
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger 1 teaspoon ground clinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 pound (3 sticks) unsalt-
- ed butter, softened
- 1-1/2 cups powdered sugar.
- 2 egg yolks, plus 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel (2 to 3 lemons) One 18 ounce jar peach or
- apricot preserves

Powdered sugar for garnish (optional)

Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray a 13 by 9-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

Inmedium bowl, combine almonds, flour, wheat germ, ginger, cinnamon and salt; mix well. In large bowl, beat butter and sugar with electric mixer until creamy. Add egg yolks, egg and lemon peel; continue beating until light and fluffy. Stir in wheat germ xture; mix well.

Place 1-3/4 cups dough into 1-

age bag, Seal bag, squeezing out as much air as possible; set aside. Spread remaining batter with spatula onto bottom of pan.

Bake 13 to 15 minutes or until edges are light brown. Remove from oven. Spread preserves even ly over warm crust to 1/4-inch from edges. Cut a 3/4-inch opening in corner of food storage bag.

Squeeze reserved dough over preserves, forming 12 diagonal rows about 1-1/4 inches apart. Repeat in opposite direction, creating a lattice (criss-cross) pattern. Bake 33 to 35 minutes or until lattice is golden brown. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar before serving, if desired. Cut into bars. Store tightly cov-

Cook's Tips: Ground almonds can be found in the baking section of the supermarket with other nuts used for baking.

To grind nuts, be sure nuts are at room temperature and grind small amounts of nuts at one time. When grinding whole nuts, first use the grating disc of the food processor, then switch to the metal blade and pulse until the nuts are finely chopped. When grinding sliced or chopped nuts, start with the metal blade

and pulse. Do not overprocess; overprocessing will create an oily nut paste.

Nutrition information: 1 bar; calories 200, calories from fat 110; total fat 13g, saturated fat 6g, cholesterol 45mg, sodium 50mg, total carbohydrates 22g, dietary fiber 1g, protein 3g.

Recipe from Kreschmer Wheat

RHUBARB COBBLER

- 11/2 pounds fresh or frozen rhubarb stalks, thawed cut into 1-inch chunks (1 pound equals 3 cups chopped raw rhubarb)
- 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- 2/3 cup buttermilk

Preheat oven to 425°F. Generously butter a 1 1/2 to 2 quart shallow baking dish or a 10-inch pie plate.

Place the rhubarb in the baking dish and sprinkle it with 3/4 cup of the sugar and 1 tablespoon of the

flour. Use a fork or your fingers to toes and mix the fruit, sugar, and flour, then spread it evenly. Bake for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a food processor, combine 3 tablespoons of the sugar, the remaining 1 cup flour the baking powder and the baking

Add the butter and pulse to make coarse crumbs. With the motor running, pour the buttermilk through the feed tube and process just until a soft dough forms, about 6 seconds.

Remove the fruit from the oven and drop the dough from a spoon on top of the hot fruit to make 6 mounds.

Sprinkle the dough with the remaining 1 tablespoon of sugar and bake until the fruit is bubbly and the topping is golden brown, about 20 minutes, Serve warm.

Recipe from "Short & Sweet: 150 Sophisticated Desserts in No Time at All," by Melanie Barnard (Houghton Mifflin, 1999, \$25)

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB COBBLER

Filling

1 quart strawberries, halved or quartered if large

3 cups sliced rhubarb

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup water 1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons raspberry (Iqueur or orange Juice Top Crust

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

- 1/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons sugar

pieces

mon

- 2 tablespoons unsalted margarine or butter, cut into
- 1 tablespoon nonfat plain yogurt
- 1-2 tablespoons skim milk 1/4 teaspoon ground cinna-

Preheat oven to 400°F. Coat a 9 by 9-inch baking dish with no-stick spray.

To make the filling: Place half of the berries in a large saucepan. Add the rhubarb, sugar and water. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 min-

Place the cornstarch in a cup. Add the liqueur or orange juice and stir until smooth. Add to the saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute, or until thickened. Stir in the remaining strawberries. Pour the mixture into the prepared baking dish.

To make the top crust: In a medium bowl, combine the all-purpose flour, whole-wheat flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and 2 teaspoons of the sugar.

Cut in the margarine or butter and yogurt until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, and stir until the dough just holds together.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and roll into a 9- by 9-inch square. Carefully lay the dough over the strawberry mixture.

In a cup, stir together the cinnamon and the remaining 2 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle over the dough.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until bubbling and the crust is golden brown. Makes 6 servings

Recipe from "Prevention's Health Guaranteed Cookbook," by the food editors of Prevention Health Books & University Hospitals Synergy Culinary School (Rodale Press, Inc.; 1998, \$29.95)

Wines from page B1.

o illustrate, Colleen introduced us to an Italian wine pro-ducer we did not know — Fatto-Montellori in Tuscany.

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■ 1995 Montellori Vigne de Moro Chianti \$12.50 is 90 percent Sangiovese and 10 percent Black Malvasia. Sporting bright red fruits and medium weight, The following impressive Colleen said it pairs with nes are available now in antipasti such as bruschetta or

green vegetables, chicken, pasta with red sauce or simple, rustic ragout.

■ 1995 Montellori Castelrapiti Rosso \$22 is 75 percent San-giovese with the balance Cabernet Sauvignon. This bigger-structured wine will pair with game birds or any mushroom

■1995 Montellori Salamartano \$42 showcases full-blown red fruit with the distinct scent of violets. An exceptional wine, half cabernet sauvignon, and half merlot, pairs with any fullflavored dish begging for a great red.

Among McKettrick's wellknown clients from Italy are Roberto Anselmi, Fausto Maculan, Russiz Superiore and Marco Felluga. Not abandoning her U.S. roots, Crichton Hall, Napa Valley, is also listed.

New from Matanzas Creek

Matanzas Creek, the Sonoma County winery famous for its unctuous merlot

among other fabulous wines has taken its lavender-covered winery grounds to food heights.

If Lavender Smoked Shrimp, Lavender Roasted Lamb or Lavender ... and Madeleines sound tempting, you might want to call the winery at (800) 590-6464 to order "Fragrant Harvest: Lavender Recipes from Celebrity Chefs" for \$15, along with lavender spice mix and/or herb and spice blends to make these recipes in your

kitchen. The idea for the cookbook came from Matanzas owners Sandra and Bill MacIver's frustration with the lack of literature on the culinary uses of lavender.

Wine school

From now through late September, The Bordeaux Wine School offers wine lovers a chance to study wine abroad. Price per course ranges \$17 to For more information phone direct to France 011-33-5-56-00-22-66 or fax 011-33-5-56-00-22-82 Class information is listed on the schoo's Web site

at www.vins-bordeaux.fr or via email: ecole@vins-bordeaux.fr.

Third generation Gallo

visits metrofamily Detroit

On Wednesday, April 28 winemaker Gina Gallo and winegrower Matt Gallo visited metro-Detroit and conducted a tasting at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

Additionally, Matt presented Gallo of Sonoma wines at Birm-ingham's Merchant of Vino. Both Gina and Matt are the grandchildren of the late Julio Gallo who founded E.&J. Gallo winery with his brother Ernest in 1933.

Gallo of Sonoma was selected as Bon Appetit magazine's Win-ery of the Year and the thirdgeneration Gallos were here to showcase their award-winning wines accompanied by hors d'oeuvres created by high-profile local chefs including Tom Mur-ray, Giulio & Sons, Takashi Yag ihashi, Tribute; Marshall Chin, Mon Jin Lau; Paul Grosz, The Whitney; Tim Voss, Forte; Jim Barnett and Frank Turner, Morels; and Greg Upshur, Too

While we've recommended Gallo of Sonoma wines to readers for many years, we've not

given you a third generation pro-file. Keep reading us; it will happen.

Fourth Annual Great Lakes Great Wine Walk Around

You'll have the opportunity to taste over 350 wines judged by a panel of professionals and dine on great food from 12 area including restaurants including Tribute, Steve & Rocky's, Fox & Hounds, and the Golden Mushroom Club at the Great Lakes Great Wine Walk Around, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, Oak-land Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, (south-west of I-696, Orchard Lake exit), Farmington Hills, 3rd floor J-Building, Tickets are \$40 per person. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund for Culinary Arts and Hospitality Managment Programs. Call (248) 471-6340 or (248) 471-7786 to order

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

Beefy pasta looks fancy, but it's easy to make

- Here's a dish Dad and the kids may like to offer to cook. for Mom on Mother's Day. Tomato. Beef and Bow Tie Pasta looks fancy, but it takes only about 25

Tennis Lesson

Absolutely free!

minutes to get ready. The techniques called for are as simple as boiling water for pasta, browning ground beef and tossing in fresh tomatoes. The

the colorful arrangedetails ment on the plate, the sprig of fresh basil to garnish the difference. Plus the loving thought.

The pasta could be served with a salad made from bagged, prewashed greens and followed by a dessert of fresh strawberries and

Mom's favorite chocolates.

PASTA

- 1 pound lean ground beef 3 cloves garllo, crushed
- 2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes (see note)
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked bow tie nasta 2 tablespoons sliced fresh
- basil 3 tablespoons grated Parme-
- san cheese . . Fresh basil sprigs for optional

garnish In large nonstick skillet, brown

ground beef and garlic over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking beef up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings.

Stir in tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes; stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. When pasta is done, toss it with beef mixture and basil. Sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with basil sprigs if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: a 28-ounce can whole peeled plum tomatoes, drained and chopped, may be substituted for the fresh tomatoes.

Nutritional facts per serving: 420 cal., 29 pro., 35 carbo, 18 g fat, 596 mg sodium, 77 mg chol.





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Spring is the season to enjoy asparagus

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

Asparagus was once an eagerly awaited harbinger of spring. Bundles of it, erect and round, with bright green stalks shading into purple tips, were available for a few weeks, then gone until the next year.

Though we now find it standing at attention in markets almost year-round, to me asparagus still tastes best in spring. At the local farmers market, I pick out stalks that are firm from their closed tips to their green or creamy white bottoms, avoiding spears with ridges, a sign they are drying out. Even at the supermarket, I buy asparagus only if it is loose or packaged in a flat tray, because banding the fragile spears into bundles with wire or rubber bands makes them sweat, which hastens spoiling.

To trim the thin asparagus I prefer, I hold one stalk in my hand at a time, near the bottom. With the other hand, I push

until the stalk breaks off: almost invariably, it snaps just at the point where the woody, inedible part and the succulent length

Fat stalks I cut with a knife. Peeling asparagus is too much work, so I never bother. But I do serve only all fat or all thin stalks, as they cook more uniformly than when the sizes are mixed together. I cook the asparagus in a wide skillet filled with an inch of water, boiling thin spears for three minutes, and fat ones no more than six minutes, because I like them

In Italy, I learned to eat asparagus, lined up on a plate like soldiers, showered with grated Parmesan cheese, then topped with an egg fried in butter and drizzled with the browned butter from the pan Now I only indulge in a much modified version of this dish, made with a poached egg and a bare sprinkling of Parmesan. Once a year, this is my spring

When using asparagus in dishes like this celebration of spring, just cut the stalks into lengths and cook them along with the other vegetables. Or toss the raw pieces into a stir-fry, Roasting spears barely coated with a drop of olive oil, until they are lightly browned, is another treat I high-

ly recommend.
SPRING PASTA WITH ASPARAGUS

12 ounces fresh or dried angel hair pasta Olive oil-flavored cooking

1 small red onlon, finely chopped (1 cup)

8 medium asparagus, cut in 1/2-inch slices 1/2 cup frozen baby green

1 cup defatted chicken broth, or vegetable broth

12 cherry tomatoes; halved 1/2 cup crumbled feta

cheese. 2 ounces 1 tablespoon extra virgin 1/4 cup chopped basil leaves 1/4 cup chopped Italian parsley

Salt and freshly ground pepper Cook the pasta in salted water, according to

package directions, until al

Drain, and place the pasta in a large bowl. Spray the pasta gen-erously with the cooking spray and toss, to keep it from sticking together. Place the bowl in the oven to keep warm.

Spray a medium skillet generously with the cooking spray. Place the pan over

medium-high heat. Saute the onion 1 minute. Add the asparagus and peas.

Saute until the asparagus is bright green, about 2 minutes. Add the broth,

and cook until asparagus is tender-crisp, about 2 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes, cooking until they are heated through Season this topping to taste with salt and pepper.

Divide the pasta among 4 shal-



Springtime entree: Tosspasta with asparagus for a quick and easý springtime meal.

low soup bowls, preferably varmed in advance.

Top with the vegetables and their liquid. Sprinkle on the cheese. Drizzle on the olive oil. Top with the basil and parsley, and serve immediately

Nutrition information: Each of

the four servings contains 438 calories and 8 grams of fat.

Written for the American Institut tute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of The Best of Clay Pot Cooking, and The Natural Kitchen: SOY!

If you have food allergies, try these recipes

See, related Living Better Sen-sibly Column on Taste front, QUICHE ALA' ANNE

Crust:

3/4 cup amaranth flour

1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil-based margarine

4 5 tablespoons cold water 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375° F. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, salt and margarine.. Blend with a pastry blender until flour and margarine are mixed and form little beads or coarse crumbs.

Sprinkle cold water over flour mixture,1 tablespoon at a time, mixing with a fork or pastry blender until particles are moist ened and cling together.

Form dough into a ball. Roll out on a floured pastry sheet or wax paper into a 11 - 12 inch circle.

Place in a 9-inch pie pan. Flute edges. Prick bottom of crust with a fork. Bake about 10 minutes. Remove from oven.

Filling:

1 small zucchini, sliced and partially cooked

1 onion, sliced and partially

3 carrots, peeled, sliced and partially cooked

3/4 cup chopped cauliflower, partially cooked

1/2 cup Morningstar Farms Harvest Burger Recipe Crum-

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teapoon nutmeg

1 1/2 cup Morningstar Farms Scramblers

1/2 - 2/3 cup soy milk 1/2 cup SoyaKaas Mozzarella

Style Cheese, shredded

1/2 cup SoyaKaas Monferey Jack Style Cheese, shredded

1 tablespoon barley flour

Mix the seasonings, egg substitute, soy milk and barley flour together. Spread 1/3 of the cheese mixture over the bottom of the pre-baked pie crust.

Mix vegetables and crumbles together and spread evenly over cheese and crust.

Place remaining cheese over vegetables. Pour milk mixture over cheese and vegetables. Bake 35 - 40 minutes until quiche is set and golden brown. If a knife is inserted in center, it should come out clean. Yields 6 servings.

SPELT PIZZA

1-8 Inch spelt pizza crust Olive oil

1/2 cup marinara sauce 3 oz. Morningstar Farms

Harvest Burger Recipe Crumbles 1/2 onion, sliced and partial-

ly cooked 1/2 cup chopped fresh broc-

coli, partially cooked 1/2 red pepper, julienne

sliced 5 oz. shredded SoyaKaas

Mozzarella Style Cheese Brush crust with lightly with

olive oil. Spread sauce over crust. Sprinkle 1/2 the amount of cheese over sauce. Evenly dis-

tribute onions, broccoli, and pepper over crust.

Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 400° F for 15 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and begins to brown, Yields: 4 slices

CHOCOLATE CAKE FROM JANE DAIRY-FREE ZUKIN'S COOKBOOK

1 and 2/3 cup sugar 2/3 cup milk-free margarine 3 eggs

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups flour

2/3 cup cocoa powder 1 and 1/4 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

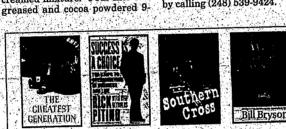
1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1 and 1/3 cups water Preheat oven to 350°F. Place

sugar, margarine, eggs and vanilla in mixing bowl and beat on high for three minutes. Combine dry ingredients and add alternately with water to creamed mixture. Pour into two

inch round baking pans. Bake for 30 -35 minutes. Let cakes cool in pans for ten minutes. Invert onto wire racks to cool completely. Frost, glaze or dust with confectioners sugar. Serves

Nutrition information: 230 calories, 3 grams protein, 10 grams fat, 35 grams carbohy drate, 311 mg sodium, 51 mg cholesterol.

Join Beverly Price for "Natural Treatment Options for Menopause." — Lecture and Menopause," Cooking, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 at her office in Farming-ton Hills. Cost is \$35 per person. Space is limited. Register by calling (248) 539-9424.



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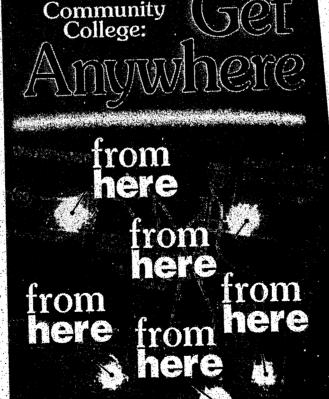
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For information call (248) 540-1549



OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

s&Leisure

Page 4, Section B





FRANK PROVENZANO

Perseverance fits nicely in time capsule

ver the past year, during the demolition of the YWCA in downtown Detroit, a copper box was found, and brought to the build-ing's owner, developer Chuck Forbes

It was soon determined that the box was actually a time capsule. That only

History has always been on Forbes.

In the early 1980s when people were fleeing from downtown, Forbes realized that eventually, people would seek to reclaim a sense of history from the refuse of despair.

He bought buildings and old the aters, including the State, Fox and Gem. Preserved their history by reno vating them, except for the Fox, which he sold to Mike Ilitch.

And now, Forbes' two downtown theaters — the Gem and newly opened Century — are attracting thousands to an area along Madison Avenue once considered a cultural

Put a piece of that in a capsule. File it under "perseverance.

"Forbidden

Hollywoodⁿ What: A 90-minute musical satire of movies and movie stars When: 1:30 and When: 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednes-day; 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday; 6:30 & 9:30 & 5:30 p.m. Sunday Where: Certury The-atre, 3:33 Madison Ave., Detroit, (313) 962-2913

From the shadows

In the rightfield shadows of the "under construction" Comeri-ca Park, Forbes has simultaneously preserved the past while unveiling the future In mid April, Forbes opened the Century Club,

including a 200-seat cabaret the ater located in the same building as the Gem Theatre, By the end of May, two restaurants will also be opened.

The building, built in 1903, is filled with reminders of the city's past, including the pieces of furniture and marble preserved from the demol-ished YWCA.

Further, Forbes has maintained the integrity of the building, based on photographs of the original design.

Everything is in place as it was in the early part of the century. Except the building is several blocks east, lit-

A strip of culture

Nearly two years ago when the original location of the Gem and Century was deemed in the way of the new baseball stadium, Forbes wheeled the building to its current place on Madison Avenue strip, alongside the Detroit Athletic Club, and across the street from the Detroit Opera House and the Music Hall.

Last October, the Gem opened with "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," a delightful warm fuzzy about the contradictions of relation-

ships.
In keeping with the light-hearted off-Broadway fare, the Century opened with "Forbidden Hollywood," a series of musical spoofs of movies and movie stars.

It's a formula that has proven successful. Two of the longest-running shows

in Detroit theater history—"All Night

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B5

Roundtable to discuss arts education

You're invited to "Opening the Book, na 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 Southfield 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

Call Frank Provenzano, (248) 901-2557, Keely Wygonik (734) 953-2105, or Linda Chomin (734) 953-2145 if you have any questions.



Swiding performance: Gillian Eaton in the role of Prosper in Skakespeare's "The Tempest," performed at Planet Ant."

By FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homegomm.net

On Stage

When: Through Sunday, May 9
Where: Planet Ant, 2357
Caniff (3 blocks east of I-75);
Hamtramck: Performances 8

p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 3

p.m. Sunday Tickets: \$10, general admission, call (313) 365-

377-3300.

or theater companies throughout the region, simply surviving and attracting audiences is hardly taken for granted. Nonetheless, there are two reasons to be encouraged that bottom line realities haven't totally replaced their initiatives.

on Wednesday, April 28, one of the most acclaimed plays of the 1990s, "Master Class," opened at the Studio Theatre on the Oakland, University campus. The Tony Award-winning play by Terrence McNally is the second-ever collaboration between Meadow Brook Theatre and OU's department of music, theatre and dance.

The other reason to be encouraged about the local theater scene is a 30-minute drive south to "Master Class" When: Through Sunday, May the shoe-box space of Planet Ant in Hamtramck, where "The Tempest" is stirring interest as the inaugural production from "Shakespearience," the state's only theatre company dedicated to perform-Where: Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Performances ing and teaching the works of William Shake-8 p.m. Wednesday Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Sunday Tickets: \$18-\$25, call (248)

The play has been extended through May 9.

For art's sake

Last year's collaboration between Meadow Brook

Last year's collaboration between Meadow Brook and OU's department of music, theatre and dance. "Angels in America," resulted in one of the finest—and most provocative—productions of the year. While "Master Class" doesn't contain the biting polemics of "Angels in America," it offers insight into a more personal drama of the sacrifices of being an exiter. being an artist.

being an artist.

For anyone dedicated to becoming an artist,
being misunderatood comes with the territory. Then again, perhaps anything
derived from great discipline, single mindedness and sacrifice inevitably creates contradictory expectations about art and life.

Few recent plays explore the utter paradox of succeeding at art while failing
at life (and vice versal as "Mester Class" the hittergreat story of course dis-

at life (and vice versa) as "Master Class," the bittersweet story of opera diva Maria Callas, whose stage presence during her operatic performances in the

1940s-1960s is unsurpassed by any soprano. Long before voyeuristic tales in the tabloids and vapid news of celebrities on "Entertainment Tonight," Callas held the prima dona mantle as extraordinary talented and tormented.

OU/MEADOW BROOK THEATRE COLLABORATION AND NEW SHAKESPEARE COMPANY EXPAND LOCAL DRAMA ALTERNATIVES



Dramatic cooperation: Collaborators on "Master Class" include Gregg Bloomfield, managing director of Meadow Brook, (left), Carol Halsted, chair of Oakland University's department of music, theatre and dance, and Kerro Knox, assistant professor

Basically, the play follows the glamorous, egotistical and incisively funny Callas as she teaches a master class — supposedly at sne teaches a master tass appearance of Music — to a perky soprano, a few wannabes and a singer loaded with star talent. Throughout the sessions, Callas conjures memories of her rise to operatic glory and the travails of her off-stage life, including an affair with Aristotle Onas-

"It's the story of I've given up everything for my art," said Debra Wicks, associate artistic director at Meadow Brook Theatre.

"It's a story that many women artists can relate to," she said, "What happens when confronted with the choice between love and art, and then what happens when you lose

Wicks, who directs the play, noted that the casting call brought together a List of Who's Who of local leading ladies, not too different from a list of the leading ladies of American theater who lined up for auditions of the nationally tour show, Eventually, the part

went to Faye Dunaway, who appeared in the play last fall at the Fisher. went to raye Dunaway, who appeared in the play last fair at the risher.

After much deliberation, the role of Callas in the OU production went to

Susan Arnold, a drama teacher at Stadium Elementary in Lake Orion. Arnold

appeared on the Meadow Brook stage in last season's "Scotland Road."

In three weeks, Arnold has learned three arias and 50 pages of text filled with Italian phrases. The six-member cast includes one other professional actor and four OU stu-

The collaboration between Meadow Brook and OU's department of music, theatre and dance could lay the groundwork for a master's program in theater,

said Gregg Bloomfield, managing director at Meadow Brook.
"The collaboration has allowed us to branch out," he said. Using the black-box space of the Studio Theatre, however, might not serve as

a regular alternative space for Meadow Brook, While many regional theaters have second spaces, they never support them-

Please see STAGE, B5

Cofounder: Annette

DePetris, one of the area's

most talented actors, has

established Shakespeari-

Shakespearean company.

ence, Michigan's only

ART FAIR

Festival lures artists and buyers in time for Mother's Day

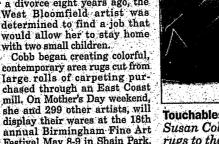
BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Susan Cobb isn't ashamed of being a stay-at home mom. In fact, after a divorce eight years ago, the West, Bloomfield artist was

Birmingham Fine Art Festival What: 300 artists
exhibit painting,
sculpture, clay,
ophotography, drawing,
printmaking, mixed
media, wood, glass,
jeweiry, and fiber,
Admission is free. For

nore information, cal the Birmingham Bloomfield Att Center, (248) 644 0866.

0866, When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 8, until 5 p.m. Sunday, May 9. Children's activities take place 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday on the corner of Merrill and Bates. Where: Shain Park, downtown Birmingham,



large rolls of carpeting purchased through an East Coast mill. On Mother's Day weekend, she and 299 other artists, will display their wares at the 18th annual Birmingham Fine Art Festival May 8-9 in Shain Park, and adjacent streets, in downtown Birmingham. The fest is co-sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and the Birmingam-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce with assistance from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Mom's job

"Not too long ago, my daughter came to me and said it's so incredible that you made up a



Touchables: West Bloomfield fiber artist Susan Cobb brings her custom-designed rugs to the Birmingham Fine Art Festival.

job so you could stay home with me," said Cobb. "During the summer they (daughter Jackie, 13 and son Kelly, 15) work with me and I pay them."

Cobb had been a court reporter when she quit to raise a family. Out of boredom, she started painting clothing and exhibiting it at art fairs 15 years ago. It was during the time she experimented with paint on cloth that her color and design skills were shaped. Cobb's rugs are the perfect way to finish a room. "They tie the room together," said Cobb: "A lot of

people move into homes and don't like the carpet. I

make an eye-catching design to draw the eye away. It's a lot less expensive than replacing wall-to wall."

An area rug, Cobb believes, should be the last piece

added to a room. "I go into homes then design it specifically for that person," said Cobb. "I love working with cloth. I work upside down and the surprise is when I turn it over and see the outcome. It's very exciting. It always makes people happy because it adds so much to their home."

Exhibiting.

Cobb exhibits her rugs in several shows each year including the Ann Arbor State Street Art Fair. Artists, like Cobb, love the Birmingham Fine Art Festival for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center takes no commission on sales. Artists do pay a booth fee,

"The Birmingham Fine Art Festival is the place to be seen Mother's Day weekend without walking the blocks of Ann Arbot," said Cobb. "It draws a very serious buying crowd and because of that it draws a lot of talented artists from across the country like Ann Arbor does, It's highly attractive for an artist to be in this show. The jury chooses what the public demands."

It is the jurors business to know art. Pam Hill of the Hill Gallery, Birmingham; Janet Torno, executive

Please see FESTIVAL, B5

June

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT

Watalie Merchant

mellencan

OAt Meadow Brook Music Festival

1 14



- SHERYL CROW W SEMISONIC * *
- **NATALIE MERCHANT** *
- LENNY KRAVITZ/THE BLACK CROWES * W/ EVERLAST & CREE SUMMER \$37.50 Pavillon/\$22.50 Lawn
- THE VOLUNTEER JAM TOUR '99 * Featuring HANK WILLIAMS JR., THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND, THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND & MOLLY HATCHET
- POISON/RATT W/ GREAT WHITE & L.A. GUNS *
- JOURNEY/FOREIGNER *
- SAMMY HAGAR * 6
- **INCOME & THE BLOWFISH W SHAWN MULLINS ***
- SANTANA W/ OZOMATLI *
- ELVIS COSTELLO W STEVE NIEVE **
- BARNES HOBLE SARAH BRIGHTMAN *
- TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS

 552.50 Pavillon/\$25 Lawn 6/19 2ND SHOW JUST ADDED!
- THE NICKELODEON "ALL THAT" TOUR Featuring 98 DEGREES, MONICA & MORE
- 24 DWIGHT YOAKAM W DEANA CARTER *
- 25 OZZFEST '99 Featuring BLACK SABBATH, ROB ZOMBIE, DEFTONES, SLAYER, PRIMUS, GODSMACK, SYSTEM OF A DOWN & MORE
- 26 ANI DIFRANCO W MACEO PARKER O
- JOHN MELLENCAMP W SON VOLT*
- THE B-52's
- THE RETURN OF J. GEILS BAND * Featuring PETER WOLF, SETH JUSTMAN, MAGIC DICK, J. GEILS & DANNY KLEIN
- **BOB DYLAN/PAUL SIMON ***
- JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY * W/ LEE ROY PARNELL & MONTGOMERY GENTRY \$27,50 Pavilion/\$12.50 Lawn
- **BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA***
- BEACH BOYS/ CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED
- MOTLEY CRUE/SCORPIONS *
- FAITH HILL W/ JESSICA ANDREWS **
- 25 ROGER WATERS
- 27 WILLIE NELSON PICNIC W/ LYLE LOVETT w/ KEB' MO' \$29,50 Pavillor/\$15 Lawr
- 30 CHICAGO/DOOBIE BROTHERS
- 31 THE TRAGICALLY HIP
- STEVE MILLER BAND W/ GEORGE THOROGOOD & CURTIS SALGADO * \$37,50 Pavilion/\$21.50 Lawn
- VINCE GILL W CHELY WRIGHT *
- **DURAN DURAN**
- **BARRY MANILOW**
- GOO GOO DOLLS/SUGAR RAY SHOW JUST ADDED!
- BROOKS & DUNN w/ TRACE ADKINS & DERYL DODD
- 23 R.E.M. w/ WILCO*
- 28 GIPSY KINGS
- 5 BARENAKED LADIES
- **BONNIE RAITT/JACKSON BROWNE** SHAWN COLVIN/BRUCE HORNSBY DAVID LINDLEY

TBA THE MOODY BLUES

- 29 EDDIE MONEY W/STEWART FRANCKE *
 - KANSAS*
- LOVERBOY *
 - GORDON LIGHTFOOT [©]
- ∃ GET BACK! CAST OF BEATLEMANIA[©]
- **ROCK NEVER STOPS*** Featuring JOHN ENTWISTLE, URIAH HEEP, QUIET RIOT, SLAUGHTER & FIREHOUSE
- 6 BOZ SCAGGS ©
- 6 HEART Featuring ANN & NANCY WILSON
- AMERICA/THREE DOG NIGHT
- 14 PAT BENATAR
- 15 AIR SUPPLY O
- 15 CLAY WALKER
- 6 THE COMMODORES
- 12 PETER FRAMPTON WERIG STUART
- 19 REO SPEEDWAGON
- 23 CHEAP TRICK

SMOKEY ROBINSON

- **BLUE OYSTER CULT/NAZARETH**
- / KENNY ROGERS WANNE MURRAY
- 25 TONY BENNETT
- 26 NATALIE COLE
- 29 RAY CHARLES

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- AN EVENING W/ JOHN TESH *
- 6 KC & THE SUNSHINE BAND/WAR
- // HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS

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Programs, dates and prices subject to change.

The Scarab Club holds its

annual art auction noon Sunday,

May 2 at 217 Farnsworth

behind the Detroit Institute of

Admission is \$5. Proceeds go

towards restoring the historic Scarab Club built in 1928. For

more information, call (313) 831-

Livonia artists Jack Olds, Al

Weber, Eileen Bibby, and Arthur

Parquette have donated works.

The silent auction runs noon to 2

p.m. The live auction begins at

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ket opens for its ninth season

today in the Farmer's Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit Street,

The Market features fine arts

and handmade crafts by more

than 50 Michigan artists, Paint

ings, photographs, painted and tie-dyed clothing, bird houses, yard ornaments, furniture, jew-

elry, and wearable art are avail-

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Make a difference in assuring

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2:30 p.m.

Ann Arbor.



OBSERYER

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hillis 1-14 2150 N. Opcyke Rd. tween University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sal THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

, 'NP ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 1,15, 1:45, 4:00, 4:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10 NP IDLE HANDS (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00 LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 712-40, 3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05 PUSHING TIN (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 LIFE (R) 7:50, 9:45, 10:15 7:50, 9:45, 10:15 7:50, 9:45, 10:15 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13)

= 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 8:00. MATRIX (R) 12:50, 1:20, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30, 7:00, 9:20, 9:50 DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) 12:30 pm SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10 ANALYZE THIS (R) (A) 12:35, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00 (C) (R) 10:15 Showcase Dearborn 1-8

Aichigan & Telegra 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm: Continuous Shows Daily Laté Shows Fri, & Sal. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP ENTRAPMENT (PG13) PRENTRAPMENT (PG13)
1.115, 4.15, 7.20, 9.50
NP IDLE HANDS (R)
1.250, 3-00, 5.10, 7.30, 9.40
1.05T AND FOUND (PG13)
2.40, 4.55, 9.10
1.10T (R)
1.220, 1.40, 2.50, 4.10, 5.20, 6.50, 7.40, 9.20, 10.00 FOOLISH (R)

MATRIX (R) 1:00, 1:50,3:45, 4:30, 6:30, 7:10, ANALYZE THIS (R) DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) 1:30, 3:10, 4:50

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 egraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Lafe Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sal
THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP (DLE HANDS (R) 12:40, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25 PUSHING TIN (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:05, NP LIFE (R) 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:15, 5:10, 6:550, 7:35, 9:15, 9:55 THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS (PG13) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

1;00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:15

Showcase Pontlac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd: East side of 248-334-6777 argain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily ate Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat:

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 1,00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45, MATRIX (R) 12:50, 1:20, 3:45, 4:20, 6:40, 7:10, 50, 1;20, 3;45, 4;20, 6;40, 7;1 9;20, 9;55 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12;40, 2;50, 5;10;7;20, 9;35 DOUG'S 15T MOVIE (G)

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313 425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

HP DENOTES NO PASS

NP IDLE HANDS (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 INP FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7;20 FOOLISH (R) MATRIX (R) 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 9:40, 10:00 CO (R)

10 THING I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00 DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) 12:30 PM

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 PUSHING TIN (B) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30 LIFE (R) 12:45, 1:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:15,

7:00,7:30, 9:10, 9:10, NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:55 3:15: 5:30,7:50, 10:05 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 ANALYZE THIS (R) 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 5:00, 10:15,

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

NP ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 10:10, 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 2:20, 3:30 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:50, 9:50, 10:40-NO VIP TICKETS NP IDLE HANDS (R) 12:00, 3:20, 6:10, 8:40 NO VIP TICKETS NP PUSHING TIN (R) 10:00, 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS

LIFE (R) 10:20, 11:30,1:00, 2:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:45, 7:50, 9:30, 10:20 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13)

GO (R) TWIN DRAGONS (PG13). 8:05, 10:05 FOOLISH (R)

THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) THE MATRIX (R) 10:40, 11:40, 12:40 1:40, 2:40, 3:50, 5:00, 6:00,7:10, 8:20, 9:20, 10:10 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13)

1:00, 1:30, 4:15, 5:50, 9:15 **DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (C)** 10:05, 12:15, 3:00, 5:50 ED TV (PG13) 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:55, 10:35 FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 10:45, 1:50, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00 ANALYZE THIS (R) 10:15, 11:50, 12:55, 2:30, 3:40, 5:15, 6:40,7:45, 9:10, 10:15

THE KING AND I (G) 11:25, 1:45, 4:00, 6:20 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) . 12:05: 3:05. 6:05. 9:0 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 10:55, 2:45, 6:15, 9:55 Lefe is beautiful (PG13) 12:25, 3:55, 6:55, 9:35 BABY GENIUSES (PG) 10:25, 12:45, 3:35

<u>Star John-R</u> <u>at 14 Mile</u> 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

A WALK ON THE MOON (R) 11;50, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 GOODBYE LOVER (R) NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 1:10, 12:20, 1:50, 3:20, 4:30, 5:50, 7:10; 8:20, 9:30, 10:50

7:10, 8:20, 9:30, 10:50,
THE MATRIX (R)
11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 3:50,
5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00
THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13)
11:20, 1:30, 4:10,6:20, 8:30, 10:40
MOD \$QUAD (R)
11:40, 4:20, 9:40
ED TV (PG13)
10:50, 2:20, 5:35, 8:50

10:50, 2:20, 5:35, 8:50 FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 1,45, 6,45 Analyze This (R) 11:30, 12:40,2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6:10, 7:30, 8:40, 10:20 NO 7:30 5/4 & 5/6

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10

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

NP ENTRAPMENT (PG13)
11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP PUSHING TAN (R)
10:50, 145, 445, 7:15, 10:00
NO VIP TICKETS
LIFE (R)
12:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:40

MATRIX (R) 11:15, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:50 OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 11:45, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU

(PG13) 11:00,2:30, 6:15, 9:00 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 12:15, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm. OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222

WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com
NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP
DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

NP ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 10:30, 11:10, 11:50, 12:30, 1:20, 2:00, 2:50, 3:20, 4:10, 4:50, 5:30, 6:10, 7:00, 7:30, 8:20, 9:00, 9:50, HP IDLE HANDS (A)

11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 **LHE (8)** 10:50, 11:40, 12:20, 1:50, 2:40, 3:30 250, 1140, 1220, 130, 240, 333 440, 540, 630, 840, 840, 930 PP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 11:20, 2:20, 5:10, 8:10, 10:40 NP PUSHING TIN (B) 10:30, 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, 10:30 NEVER BEEN KUSSED (PG13) 13:40, 7:31, 7:30, 8:30

11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 **GO (R)** 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 10:10 **TWIN DRAGONS (PG13)**

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU. THE OUT OF TOWNERS (R) 12:10, 3:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40 ED TV (PG13)

DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G) FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 10:40: 4:50: 10:10 * BABY GENRUSES (PG) 11:40 AM ONLY. ANALYZE THIS (R) 10,40, 12:20, 1:20, 4:20,6:20, 7:20, 10:20

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP IDLE HANDS (R) 11:30, 1:40, 3:50 6:00, 8:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) NO VIP TICKETS FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 12:20, 2;30, 4:50, 7;15, 9:40 GO (R) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15

RABY GENIUSES (PG) 11:40, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 THE KING AND I (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 OCTOBER SKY (PG) 7:00, 9:30 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) TWIN DRAGONS (PG13)

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

7:45, 10:00

United Artists Oakland 248-988-0706

GO (B) 12:10, 230, 5310, 740, 10:00 TWIN DRACONS (PC13) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 CRUEL INTENTIONS (B) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 PATRACK (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 DDUC'S HRST 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

1245, 4:0,7:00,9:50
DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G)
12:10 ONLY
GO (R)
12:15, 2:30, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40
THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG18)
12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25
10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU

(PG13) 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)



West River 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40; 10:10 IDLE HANDS (R) NV

12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 LOST AND FOUND (PGT3) NV 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 LUFE (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PGT3)

12:25, 2:40, 4:55; 7:00, 9:15 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45 THE MATRIX (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05

United Artists Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile &

Haggerty 248-960-5801 Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

ENTRAPMENT (PG13) NV 10,45, 11:55, 1:20, 2:35, 4:25, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30

LIFE (R) NV 12:30,3:40, 6:45, 9:15, GO (R) 11:50, 5:25, 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 TO THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13 THE MATRIX (R) 11:45, 1:00, 3:30, 4:10, 6:30,7:20,

9:30, 10:20 DOUG'S 15T MOVIE (G) FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) ANALYZE THIS (R) 2:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:15 Shakespeare in Love (r) 1:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55 BABY GENTUSES (PG)

11:00 AM ONLY

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown 644-FILM
NP Denotes No Pass Engagen

PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CAI (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY, A 75¢ SURCHARC PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

NP ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25, 11:50 NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:35, 11 ... A WALK ON THE MOON (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:25 THE MATRIX (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10 9:4512:00 AM

NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55, 12:05 GO (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:35, 11:50 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:35, 11:30 ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 5:45, 8:55, 11:05 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

MIR Theatres

\$1,00 Ford Tel \$1,50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 Til 6 pm Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom (SUM, No children under 6 after 6 pm except on G or PG rated films)

THE PRINCE OF ECVPT (PG)
SUN, 11.45, 130, 3:30, 5:30
MONTHURS, 5:30
DEEP END OF THE OCEAN (PG13),
SUN, 12:00, 2:30, 7:15
MONTHURS, 7:15 8 MM (R) 4:45 AND 9:45 5/2 - 5/6 4:45 AND 9:30

RUSHMORE (R) 7:30 AND 9:30 Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 a Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Une 248-666-7900

CALL 77 FILMS #551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies NP IDLE HANDS (R)

12:45; 2:50, (5:15, @ 33:50) 7:30,

NP ENTRAPMENT (PC13)

2:10, 1:10, 2:54, (6:15 & 5:15 @

33:50) 6:45; 7:40, 9:15, 10:00

LOST AND FOUND (PG13)

2:15; 2:30, (5:16 & 33:50) 7:40, 9:35

PUSHING TIH (R)

12:50 (4:10 @ 33:50) 7:50, 9:40

LEE (R)

12:50 (4:00 @ 33:50) 7:00, 9:45

NEVER BEEN RISSED (PG13)

12:20, 2:40 (5:00 @ \$3,50) 7:30, 9:45 GO (A) 10:00

THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) (5:00 @ \$3,50) 7:10, 9:20

MATRIX (R)
1:00/4:008 \$3.50):00 950,
10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU
(PG13)
12:40, 3:00, (5:10 @ \$3.50) 7:45,
DOUG'S 1ST MOVE (G) 12:30, 2:30 ANALYZE THIS (R) (4:30 @ \$3,50) 7:15, 9:40 BABY GENRUSES (PG)

12:15, 2:20 Visa & Mastercard Accepted

> Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd 313-261-3330

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Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Oakland County arts news leads to Art Beat, Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, fax (248) 644-1314.

STORY-TELLER

Betty Appleton of Birmingham who just returned from two weeks of teaching on a Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona, will share Native American sto ries and chants at Borders Books on Woodward in Birmingham, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 8. Youngsters will have the opportunity to participate in a creative move-ment story. For more information, call (248) 203-0059.

SONNET QUARTET

Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance continues its partnership with four Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians-in-residence when they perform as the Sonnet Quartet 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9 in the Varner Recital

They will perform Dyorak's Terzetto in C, Op. 74, Shostakovich's Quartet No. 3 in F, Op 78, and Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 1 "Razumovsky." Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 seniors, and \$6 students: Call (248) 370-3013 for reservations and information.

OPERA TODAY

The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan's fifth annual "Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition" for high school students reaches its final stage when 10. finalists take to the stage 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at the Italian American Cultural Center in ... Warren

Tickets are \$7, \$5 seniors/high school students, and available at the door. For more information, call Verdi Opera Theatre o Michigan president John Zaretti at (734) 455-8895 or the Italian American Cultural Society at

Keeping in mind that Meadow

Bloomfield has a big enough task

filling what amounts to 18,000 seats for each production.

movie audiences of the contem-

porary appeal of Shakespeare, Annette DePetris and Gillian

DePetris and Eaton are co-

founders of Shakespearience, a

nomadic group of actors and pro-

ducers modifying productions of

Shakespeare's work to fit the

convinced mainstream

Honoring the bard

power of the bard's works.

Stage from page C1 space of Planet Ant to the larger Brook is a 600-seat theatre with 30 performances of each show, venues of a performing arts cen-

Storyteller: Betty Appleton

of Birmingham will share

Native American stories

at Borders Books.

(810) 751-2855

during a May 8 program

Nearly 50 students submitted

cassette audio tapes of two Ital-

ian classical songs or opera arias of their choice. At the concert,

each finalist will be required to

sing their two songs from memory, Each of the 10 finalists

receive cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. This year's judges are Jeanette Dagger, University

of Windsor voice professor;

Karen VanderKloot-DiChiera

composer, writer, educator and

director of Michigan Opera The-

atre's community programs, and George Shirley, University of

Michigan School of Music profes-

The 10 finalists are Natalie Conte, Warren; Kathryn Drake,

Big Rapids, Peter Freddolino

Okemos; Tamara Grove, Tra-verse City; Laura Lane, Marysville; April Marzec,

Chelsea; Laura Nanes, Beverly

Hills; Julia Rosen, East Lansing; Melody Yerke, Royal Oak, and

Davin Youngs, Ostego.

ter.
"Part of our appeal is that we're fully portable," said DePetris. "There's a resurgence of interest in Shakespeare's

Long before "Shakespeare in The mission of Shakespearience, according to DePetris, is to make Shakespeare accessible and fun for new audiences. Hardly an easy task, despite the recent films based on Shake-speare's plays, including "Henry V," "Much Ado About Nothing," Eaton never doubted the lasting

and "Hamlet." Shakespearience Both founders have a long list of impressive credits. Eaton of Plyvenue — from a small, 50-seat mouth was a member of The

(313) 833-0247.

Woodward Avenue.

the area's most familiar actors. appearing in industrial films, " commercials and on stage at The Gem Theatre, Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Performance Network and in Actors Alliance Theatre

Royal Shakespeare Company.,

Meanwhile, DePetris is one of ...

In addition to producing plays, Shakespearience, sponsored in part by Actors Alliance Theatre, also offers workshops for actors and outreach programs.

"The classics aren't produced because they're perceived as being costly and difficult to produce," said DePetris.

"But who goes to Stratford to see Shakespeare's plays? People from southeastern Michigan."

Festival from page C1

director of the BBAC; Ray Fleming, director of the Robert Kidd Gallery, Birmingham; Nicole Jacquard, metalsmith and jewelry instructor at the BBAC; John Stephenson ceramicist and University of Michigan professor emeritus; and sculptor John Cynar make their living by

tracking the public's buying "We've increased the amount of artists in the last three years from 180 to 300, and 100 are new — they have never been in the festival before," said Jennifer Muir, BBAC special event coor-dinator, "We think that's because of our ranking (20th in the Fine Arts by the 1999 Art-

Fair SourceBook) and artists feeling they do very well."

Community event Muir is working with Birming-

ham gallery owners such as Ray

Fleming, Elizabeth Stone and George N'Namdi for select galleries to open for business, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 9. It is just one of the ways the BBAC is trying to involve the community.

in the festival. BBAC instructors will lead children's activities such as painting a flower pot for mom Once completed, instructors will place a flower in each. Other activities include T-shirt painting and ceramic clay work. For a small fee on Saturday, children

may also paint a silk scarf for mom as a gift. Award-winning works from BBAC's High School Competi-tion will be on display on the Community House terrace. The exhibit features 87 outstanding student artists from 19 local

Community groups such as the Village Players, St. Dunstan's

Theater Guild, Troy Community Chorus, and Troy Country Fid-dlers will provide entertainment. Visitors will also be able to enjoy the sounds of the acoustic Hope Orchestra and jazz by The War-

city hall. Pandora's Puppets will delight young and old 12:30 p.m Sunday. "One of our goals is trying to increase awareness in the community about who the BBAC is, said Muir. "We're the ones who put on the spring art fair." Com-

mon Ground produces the fall

art fair in Birmingham.

Founded 40 years ago, the nonprofit BBAC offers 125 art classes every semester, two children's summer art camps, and 18 exhibitions in three gallery spaces every year. "The children's activities give an idea of what they can do at the BBAC," said Muir.

Conversations from page C1

Strut" and "Forbidden Broadway" - were at the Gem. But while Forbes is foremost a developer, he cannot be solely viewed as a shrewd business-

In full bloom At the gala opening of the Century Club, Forbes was surrounded by family, friends and wellwishers who share a belief in the city's renaissance, and a deep affection for the man who stood and put his faith in a city when others were riding the fastest

train out of town.

Few would be surprised at how deep his faith runs.
In the next few months, the

garden of roses that Forbes has dedicated to his mother will be in full bloom. The garden is located in the outdoor patio, not far from a sculpture of a fiddler modeled after Forbes' father.

family tartan appears on the carpet pattern. Nearly every detail of the Century Club and Gem is a mean-

ingful piece of the past. While Forbes may be a shin-

Inside the Century Club, the

olors and design of the Forbes'

ning role model to preservationists, his commitment to meaningful commercial development demonstrates that the future is much clearer when you know

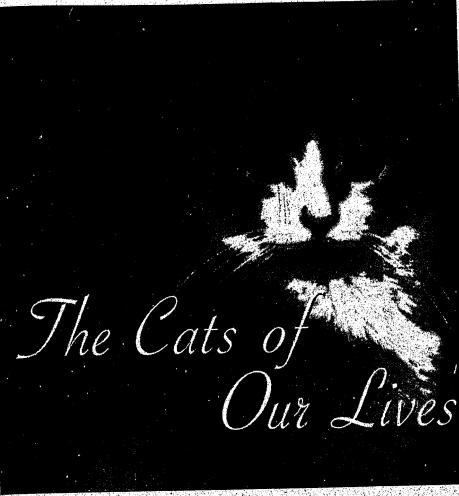
a preservationist. That's a lesson that belongs in

That's not just a message from

where you come from.

time capsule. Frank Provenzano, can be

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



If you are a cat lover, this may be the book

The Cats of Our Lives: Funny and Heartwarming Reminiscencesof Feline Companions

Edited by Franklin Dohanyos (Birch Lane Press, Carol Pub-lishing, \$19.95)

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

The saying goes that there are "cat" people and there are "dog" people. Count me as a fence-sitter. Cats and dogs each have their own special personalities. But if dogs are treasured for their loyalty, dedication and affection, cats are appreciated for their "attitude." Dogs beg you to love them; you have to beg a cat to give you the time of day. This book edited by Royal Oak

public relations rep Franklin Dohanyos is a celebration of cats, and though some of these stories are warm and fuzzy, the general consensus is that. make their own world and we're just intruders.

Dohanyos has created an amusing, touching and eclectic collection of short essays from people all across the country, some of them celebrities though

Author Franklin Dohanyos will sign his book 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at Borders Bookstore in Birmingham.

not most and quite a few from metro Detroit. He also features poems, sayings, quizzes and cartoons, including those famous cats, Garfield, Felix and Socks.

One of the best stories is by Dohanyos' wife, Jean, who tells a story of sisterly rivalry and the difference between boy cats and girl cats with an ending that suggests cats aren't totally insensitive to human feelings.

Mitch Rosen of Redford tells an amusing story of his cat Maxwell Smart and his dad, who gets mistaken for a cat killer. Maureen Bond of Southfield writes about her cat Herman's penchant for pens.

Though most cats are thought of as combative, Judge David Breck, former mayor of Birming. ham, tells a story about his cat Spooky and his talents for calming angry lawyers. As Breck puts 'He's a great facilitator and

he works for kibbles."

Ernie Harwell contributes the story of Patches, a cat with a nose for mischief who found his way up the chimney a couple

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard tells a funny story from his boyhood about a chicken snatching cat named

Celebrity contributors include Tippi Hedron, who goes for the big cats; columnist Dave Barry, who takes a newsman's dim view of those conniving cats; Don Knotts, whose cat Tatters gets tangled. Other celebrities include Carol Burnett, Bett Stein, Julie Newmar, Ron Schell and Gordie and Colleen Howe.

Jim Davis, who was made rich by his "Garfield," sums up the general view on cats: "Way down deep, we're all motivated by the same urges. Cats have the courage to live by them.

This is National Be Kind to Animals Week and it's a good time to hope your cat takes it in his heart to be kind to you.

Dohanyos will sign his book 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at Bor-ders Bookstore, 13 Mile and Southfield in Birmingham.

Avon Players presents musical 'Children of Eden'

By Susan B. Tauber Staff Writer stauber@oe.homecomm.net

"Children of Eden" isn't as well known as other musicals presented by local theater groups, but it sure has a lot of familiar things in it.

For one, the plot is based on portions of the Old Testament. its main characters, such as Adam and Eve and Noah, are household names and the music and lyrics are written by Stephen Schwartz,

That's the same Schwartz viho recently won the Academy Award for his song, "When You:

> Participants must purchase three ads although it may take only one or two ads to sell the item(s) advertised.

Believe," written for the Dream-Road in Rochester Hills.
Works Pictures movie, "The Performance dates a Prince of Egypt." He also wrote. five other original songs for the movie and is well-known for his; evening shows at 8 p.m. The only

The older crowd will recognize his name from the musicals "Pippin" and "Godspell," just to name

Thanks to Avon Players, peo-

"Children of Eden" opens Fri-

Performance dates are April 30, May 1-2, 7-8, 14-16, 20-22. Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m; music for the animated movies, exception is Saturday May 8.

"Pocahontas" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"Pocahontas" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"The May be a 2 p.m. and an 8 p.m. show on that day. There will be a 2 p.m. and an 8 p.m. show on that day.

To order tickets, call the play-

house at 248-608-9077. Tickets are \$15 each. Group rates are available "We are so proud to be pre-

ple have several chances to be senting "Children of Eden," said. introduced to this unique musi- director John (JD) Deierlein. It's a wonderful opportunity for us to showcase our local talent, which comes from many commu-

Detroit area, as well the enchanting music by Schwartz and the familiar stories from the Old Testament."

'Children of Eden" is based on a book by John Caird. It concentrates on relationships between children and parents, including the relationships between God. as a father-figure and people.

Delerlein expects the show to be a hit on several levels. These include the choreography, the costumes, lighting, the stage, the orchestra and the 29 actors, including adults, teenagers and

children.

with the best people and get the right cast and staff. Then I let them do their job."

This has resulted in a mechanical turn-table ala "Les Miserables" and risers to enhance the small stage. Because the musical score calls for two sequencer machines which Avon Players doesn't have, musical director Steve Woznicki is using comput-ers he's programmed to fill in for the instruments he won't have in

Karl Miller, who plays Father, one of the lead roles, hopes his former football buddies will come see him in this production.

the pit.

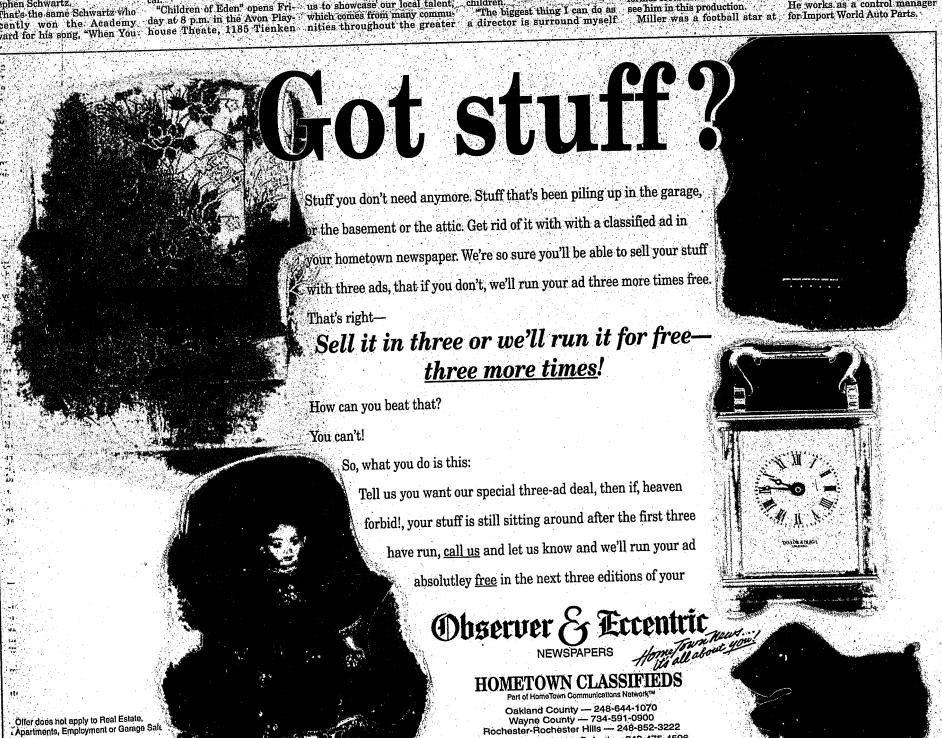
Miller was a football star at for Import World Auto Parts.

both Southfield High School and Central Michigan University, where he had a four-year full football scholarship. He stopped playing football, he said, once he graduated college.

I did musicals in high school but then concentrated on football in college, Ever since I graduated, it's been non-stop musicals.
"This is my first show with

Avon Players, he added. It's an incredible show."

The Troy resident auditioned for the musical after listening to the compact disc recording and "falling in love" with the music. He works as a control manager



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This Classification Continued from Page D8.

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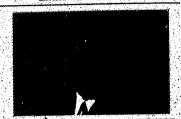
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LINKS TO THE GAME



MICHAEL SHIELS

Analyst's story full of the 'Wright' stuff

Tomorrow morning, the Golf Association of Michigan and the Michigan Section PGA will stage their annual "Media Day," at Western Golf & Country Club in Redford. The associations will provide information about their activities, tournaments, junior efforts, and statistics important to those who care about golf in our

The special guest and speaker at the function will be CBS television golf analyst Ben Wright, Wright, 67, will also be in the Detroit area for a few days to finish-up some details on his autobiography, which will be released this August by Sleeping Bear Press, a Chelsea-based publisher of well-known golf books and golf authors worldwide authors worldwide.

I have been collaborating with Wright on his autobiography for over a year now as his writer, at times living with him at his expansive West-ern Carolina home. We've spent countless hours covering his experi-ences in the world of golf. Quite honestly, the process of assisting him in writing the book of his life has been

Those who watch golf on television, will remember Wright as the stoic and yet loquacious British voice that subtly commanded attention when blended in with those of his CBS colleagues: Pat Summerall, Ken Venturi, and Gary McCord.

Wright broadcast golf tournaments, including the Masters, for CBS Sports from 1973 until 1996.

CBS then removed Wright from the airwaves when he made statements considered to be "politically incorrect" to a local newspaper reporter while in Wilmington, Delaware to broadcast an LPGA tournament. Wright insisted the sensational comments, though anecdotal in nature and evidenced by fact, were made "off-the-record." The local reporter disagreed, printed the statements, and suddenly, Wright's 43- year career of covering professional golf had come to an abrupt end.

I spent many youthful hours watching and listening to Wright broadcast tournaments on television, and like many golfers, sometimes imagined his voice describing my shots on the golf course. I have heard many golfers playfully imitate his distinctive and droll delivery in the heat of a two-dollar Nassau. Wright was best known as "the voice of golf" to more than a generation of golf fans all over the

I first met Wright in 1992, when he began to be a regular guest on the "J.P. McCarthy Show," the morning radio program I produced at the time.

"While hosting a speaking engage-ment at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, I bumped into J.P ... literally says Wright, who recalls that McCarthy spilled red wine all over Wright's white sport coat upon their collision during the cocktail hour. "It was quite a conversation starter, but I've never been able to wear that jacket again!" Wright hoots, insisting that he even fruitlessly had the jacket shipped to the National Dry Cleaning

Despite the loss of his ivory blazer Wright fondly recalls his late friend McCarthy. "One morning, J.P. phoned me from Detroit and put me on his me from Detroit and put me on his morning show while I was attending the 1992 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach," Wright laughs. "Because of the time difference between Michigan and California, it was 4:30 in the morning when J.P. asked me what the course conditions were like that morning. I paused for a moment, and in my thickest British accent astutely replied, '...At the moment, I can tell you that it is very daaark,' J.P...!"

Wright also keenly remembers his many visits to Michigan to telecast the Buick Open at Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc.

"I was positioned behind the par-three #17th hole," Wright explains, "and that was probably the loudest most boisterous hole on TOUR.

Please see GOLF. C2

Kickers throw scare into 2nd-ranked Knights



The 1999 season has been sort of a struggle for the Clarkston Wolves, but they played well enough to provide the state's second-ranked Division II soccer team with a wake-up call in a 2-1 loss Thursday night.

BY DANIEL STICKRADT

Sometimes it takes a dramatic event or two to light a five a team that is playing lackadaisi-cal soccer. That's what happened to Bloomfield Hills Lahser Thursday

The Knights, ranked second in the state in the Division II polls, lost their third starter in as many games to an injury, and allowed a second half goal to host Clarkston moments later that tied the contest at 1-1. But Lahser eventually netted the game-winner and dogged a late Clarkston rally to post an entertaining 2-1 Oakland Activities

Association Division II victory.

"We made some key plays that enabled us to pull this game out," said Lahser first-year coach Gary French. "I'm not sure why but we always start out a game playing really good soccer. We'll come out and control play and attack really well. Then all of a sudden for some we reason we tend to relax a little and let the other team back into the game.

Lahser (3-1-1, 3-0-1) dominated the first half, posting a 9-2 shots advan-tage which included a goal by junior Dafne Altan off a feed from senior mid-fielder Lisa Schwartz at 15:35. But the Knights found an equal in Clarkston (2-6-1, 1-3-1) during the final 40 min-

In fact, Clarkston, which has been struggling during the first month of the season, tied the game at 49:59 when senior forward Kara Bergkoet-ter's blast was originally stopped by Lahser junior keeper Jenny Bernhart, but Bernhart fell back over the goal plain before releasing the ball.

The goal came just moments after the Lahser lost senior fullback Erin Makekunas to an ankle injury.

"That goal kind of woke us up, French said, "We realized that Clarkston was not going to roll over. We knew that we were going to have to step up. I really had to address that to the girls at halftime."

Clarkston first-year coach Tami Mitchell was impressed by team's second half play, noting that her team left everything on the field.

Even though we lost the game I can't complain because these girls played very hard," she said. "We were attacking instead of reacting. We had some chances, we just didn't finish our

■ 'Even though we lost the game, i can't complain because these girls played very hard.'

> Tami Mitchell -Clarkston coach

opportunities."

Lahser sophomore forward Lindsey Ferris finally scored the game winner when she volleyed in a corner kick from sophomore midfielder Casey. Walker in the 55th minute.

Down the stretch, however, the con-test became a goalkeepers dual. Clarkston sophomore Sarah Morgan was sturdy in net all evening, finishing with nine saves, including a couple of key stops off long throw-ins from Lahser junior midfielder Erin Gal-loway. But Lahser's Bernhart, who

Please see SOCCER, C2

Pitching helps Wolves sweep

By Brad Kadrich Sports Editor bkadrich@oe.nomecomm.net

It was only a matter of time before Clarkston's Candace Morgan found

Time stopped Friday. Morgan, the Wolves' junior ace, held Lake Orion hitless over the last 4-1/3 innings and retired the final 13 hit-ters she faced to help the Wolves cap an Oakland Activities Association Division I doubleheader sweep with a 4-3 win in the nightcap.

The Wolves won the first game 3-2. The wins lifted their record to 8-8, overall, 3-4 OAA I.

We needed those wins," Clarkston,

coach Al Land said. He got them with pitching. Lisa Ferguson was nearly as masterful in the opener, limiting the powerful Dragons, who came into the meeting with a 3-1 OAA I record, to four hits. She had two strikeouts and worked her way out of a seventh-inning jam that saw the Dragons with the win-

ning run at second base. "With Lisa and Candace, our pitching was definitely the difference," Land said. "Once they both got their changeups working, they were tough to hit. And our defense played well

Lake Orion's pitching was also good. Sophomore starter Jodi Dempsey scattered eight hits and struck out three, but she was victimized by walks in the decisive fifth inning. Clarkston took a 1-0 lead in the first

inning of the first game when Lindsay Simko doubled, Morgan drew a walk and first baseman Mary Warchuck singled to score Simko.

The Dragons tied it in the second when Etta Kallis tripled and scored on a passed ball.

Lake Orion threatened briefly in the fourth. Katie Lewis singled and went to second on a sacrifice by Kelly Coe. But Ferguson got out of it by catching Rachael Clouse with a beautiful changeup for strike three.

The Wolves then took advantage of the momentum. Mandie Harrison led

Please see SOFTBALL, C2



Not quite: Clarkston varsity softball player Melanie Arnold is tagged out at first by Rochester Adams' Tracy Danielson during the bottom of the first inning. The Wolves dropped this game to the Highlanders, then rebounded to sweep Lake Orion in an Oakland Activities Association Division I doubleheader Friday.

Mitchell's gem helps Wolves bounce Falcons

BY DANIEL STICKRADT

With a dominating pitching staff,

Rochester has beaten up its opponents with regularity throughout this decade. So it doesn't come as a surprise that teams are lining up to seek revenge on the Falcons this year. Clarkston became the latest to give

Rochester a taste of its own medicine Friday, posting a rare 6-0 Oakland Activities Association Division I shutout over the visiting Falcons. The win was Clarkston's first over Rochester since 1993 and only the second of the decade. Chris Mitchell was the main culprit

after posting a career day from the pitcher's mound: Using a lethal fastball and an array of off-speed pitches, the gutsy junior left-hander went the distance, striking out a career-high 13, scattering five hits and allowing just seven total baserunners to improve to 3-1 overall.

is just not there right now.
"Their pitcher pitched a very good game, though, and I won't take any-thing away from him," he continued.

"I kept the ball down a little and my pitchers were working," said Mitchell. "I knew if I kept the ball up that they

could hammer me. So I kept it down and made them hit it on the ground.

Man, it feels so good to finally beat

these guys."

Rochester, which entered the week 7-

and ranked seventh in the Division I

state polls, lost its third straight league game. To put that into perspec-

tive, the Falcons (8-4, 1-3) have lost

just six league games the previous three seasons combined, winning the

last two league titles in grand fashion

after finishing second to Rochester Adams in 1996.

"We're not playing very good baseball right now," admitted Rochester veteran manager Bob Dieters, who graduated

10 players from his '98 squad, "I don't

think these guys quite understand all the work that they need to put into it

to be successful all the time. The effort

"Chris Mitchell was awesome out there.

Clarkston baseball coach

"He throws hard and he throws strikes.

He kept our guys off guard all day. Clarkston (9-3, 2-2) committed a combined 22 errors in its three losses, but booted just one play against the Falcons. And with the way Mitchell was throwing, the Wolves were near

"Chris Mitchell was awesome out there," said Clarkston first-year man-ager Phil Price. "He got behind against Midland last weekend and didn't show a lot of poise. But today he had 13 strikeouts and showed a lot of poise.

"Plus, we played very good defense chind him and that helped," he added. We had 10 errors against Troy the other day. You can't expect to win games like that. I think this win was a team effort, We had some guys come through with some key hits.

Rochester's Justin Robinson led the game off with a triple to deep center, but Mitchell held the Falcons' arsenal in check the rest of the evening.

Meanwhile, the Wolves scored one

run in the second, one in the fourth and four more in the sixth. Senior left-hander John Handley (2-

2) took the loss for Rochester, going 4 2/3 with six strikeouts against five hits and three walks before being relieved by sophomore lefty Dennis Richardson, who allowed just one hit while striking out two. Clarkston's final two runs came following throwing errors, which finally chased Handley. "This win should do wonders for our

confidence," said Price "After what's happened in our losses, it's nice to see us bounce back with a huge win. This feels great to finally beat Rochester."

The Wolves took a 1-0 lead in the second with Derek Casper's RBI single to left-center field scored Francis Hodges, and then expanded the advantage in the fourth when Francis lead off the frame with a triple and scored on Brett Crawford's RBI groundout.

NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

Girls softball

The Oxford Township Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a girls softball clinic for girls grades 5-8 May 1. Girls grades 5-6 will work on softball from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

and pitching from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Girls grades 7-8 will work just the opposite; on pitching from 10 to 11:30 and on softball from 11:30 to 12:30.

The clinic takes place at Seymour Lake Township Park and costs \$15 for residents, \$25 for non-residents. Oxford High School girls softball coaches and players will run the clinic.

For more information, call parks & rec at 628-1720.

In-line hockey

Kickoff for the Springfield In-Line Hockey League is April 28 from 3 to 10 p.m. 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. :

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 noon.

Cost for the camp is \$100. Send check and a registration form to The Dan Fife Basketball Camp, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

For more information, call Fife at (248) 623-4050.

Swim program

The Clarkston Sea Wolves USA summer competitive swim

program has scheduled its first meeting.

The program will conduct its orientation/registration meeting Monday, April 26 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Clarkston High School Large-Group Instruction Room.

Anyone with questions can call swim coach Kenwyn Chock, (248) 623-3799.

3 on 3 soccer

The Clarkston Select Soccer Club, in cooperation with Independence Township Parks and Recreation, sponsors a one-day 3-on-3 soccer tournament May 23 at Clintonwood Park.

The competition will be divided into the following divisions: Under-8 co-rec (boys and girls); U-10, U-12 and U-14 boys; U-10, U-12 and U-14 girls. Each division will have Select and Recreation categories. No select or travel players can participate in the Recreation category.

Entry forms are available at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, or call 625-8331. Registration forms are due by May 7.

Soccel from page C1

recorded all seven of her saves after halftime, came up with the save of the game, diving to her right to stop a penalty kick by Clarkston senior Alaina Dodds with just 4:35 left in the game.

"I think we realized that we can play with these teams," said Mitchell. "(Bernhart) made some very good saves in this game, especially on Alaina's penalty kick. If we could have been lucky enough to finish one of those opportunities, then who knows how this would have ended up. We put forth a very good effort.

Lahser outshot Clarkston by a narrow 15-13 margin, including 11-8 with shots directly on goal, and had a 6.2 advantage with

corner kicks.

"This was another good test for us," added French. "We've played a lot of tough games lately and it's hard when you have some injuries. But we're getting by. We could use a lighter game sometime soon.

Special days coming up next week at Clarkston: The. game against Lapeer East next

"I think we realized that we can play with these teams. It we could have been lucky enough to finish one of those opportunities. who knows how this would have ended up.'

Tami Mitchell Clarkston soccer coach

Friday, May 7, will be Youth Soccer Night. All Clarkston youngsters wearing their parks and recreation jerseys will get in for free and may participate in a halftime shootout.

In addition Clarkston soccer will host its annual spring soccer camp Saturday, May 8. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is for boys and girls at Clarkston High School. The cost is \$25 per student. For more information call (248) 627-3684 or (248) 620-2849.

Softball from page C1

off the fifth with a single. One out later, Melanie Arnold and Simko each drew walks to load the bases. Morgan's single up the middle scored Harrison and

The Dragons scored their final run in the bottom of the seventh, and nearly pulled out the win. Libby Nelson drew a one-out walk. After Melissa Wilson popped out, Bobbi Conner singled and Jodi Dempsey was safe on an error. Nelson scored on a passed ball, but Kathy Robinson grounded out to Warchuck to end the game.

"We've been playing good, but today we didn't play very well," Lake Orion coach Dennis Davis said. "We didn't make any physical errors, but we made some mental mistakes."

The second game was a beauty. Both teams scored twice in the first. Arnold and Simko led off Clarkston's first with bunt singles, and both scored on Warchuck's double.

The Dragons countered with a

two-out rally. Wilson was aboard on a fielder's choice. Conner singled her to third and was replaced by Kallis as a courtesy runner. Dempsey scored Wilson with a single, and Kallis scored

on a wild pitch. The Dragons took their first lead in the third. Nelson walked, was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored on a triple by Dempsey. Clarkston got an RBI single from Tracy Honey in the fourth to tie the score, and the game-winning single off the bat of senior catcher Corinne McIntyre, whose hit scored Warchuck.

Morgan took care of the rest. She retired the final 13 batters, allowing just three balls out of the infield along the way in her best outing of the season.

"I felt a lot more relaxed," she said, "We were a lot more ready to play, a lot more confident. I thought my ending was a lot stronger than my beginning."

THE WEEK AHEAD

THE WEEK AHRAD Sunday, May 2 (No events scheduled) Monday, May 9

BASEBALL — Clarkston at Berkley (4:15 p.m.); Clarkston Springfield Christian at Warren Macomb Christian (4:30 p.m.); Springing Christian at warren maccino Christian (9:30 p.m.); Lapeer East at Oxford (DH) (4 p.m.); Rochester Adams at Lake Orion (4:30 p.m.).

SOFTBALL — Lapeer East at Oxford (DH) (4 p.m.); Lake Orion

at Waterford Kettering (4 p.m.).
GIRLS SOCCER — Clarkston at West Bloomfield (7 p.m.); Clarkston Springfield Christian at East Lansing Lakeside Christian (5:15 p.m.); Oxford at Fenton (5 p.m.); Ortonville-Brandon at Lake

BOYS/GIRLS TRACK — Linden at Oxford (4 p.m.). BOYS TENNIS — Lake Orion at Madison Heights Lamphere

GIRLS GOLF - Oxford at Linden (4 p.m.).

Tuesday, May 4 BOYS/GIRLS TRACK — Clarkston at Rochester Adams (4 p.m.);

Troy Athens, Waterford Mott at Lake Orion (4 p.m.). GIRLS SOCCER — Oxford Christian at Troy Bethany Christian (4:30 p.m.); Auburn Hills Oakland Christian at Clarkston Spring-

field Christian (4:30 p.m. BASEBALL — Oxford Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (DH) (4 p.m.).
GIRLS GOLF — Lake Orion vs. Waterford Kettering at Pontiac

Country Club (3:15 p.m.). Wednesday, May 5

BASEBALL — Lake Orion at Clarkston (4 p.m.). SOFTBALL — Rochester at Clarkston (DH) (4 p.m.); West Bloomfield at Clarkston (4 p.m.).

GIRLS SOCCER — Holly at Oxford (6:30 p.m.). BOYS/GIRLS TRACK — Oxford at Fenton (4 p.m.).

Thursday, May 6

BASEBALL — Warren Life Summit Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (5 p.m.); Oxford at Linden (DH) (4 p.m.).

SOFTBALL — Oxford at Linden (DH) (4 p.m.).
GIRLS SOCCER — Lake Orion at Clarkston (7 p.m.); Gladwin
Skeels Northern Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (5:15.

BOYS TENNIS — Waterford Mott at Clarkston (4 p.m.); Hazel Prk at Lake Orion (4:30 p.m.).

Friday, May 7

BASEBALL -- Clarkston at Rochester Adams (4 p.m.); Rochester Hills Christian vs. Oxford Christian at Seymour Lake Park (DH) (4 plm.); Clinton Township Faith Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (DH) (4 p.m.); West Bloomfield at Clarkston (4:30 p.m.).

SOFTBALL — Clarkston at Lapeer East (DH) (4 p.m.). GIRLS SOCCER — Lapeer East at Clarkston (7 p.m.); Lake
Orion Shalom Baptist vs. Oxford Christian at Seymour Lake Park
(4:30 p.m.); Clarkston Springfield Christian at Flint Valley School (5 p.m.); Oxford at Royal Oak Shrine (5:30 p.m.). GIRLS TRACK — Oxford, Lake Orion at Romeo Invitational

(3:30 n.m.). BOYS TENNIS — Rochester at Clarkston (4 p.m.); Lapeer West

at Lake Orion (4 p.m.).

Saturday, May 8

SOFTBALL — Lake Orion at Fred Pieper Tournament (TBA). BOYS TRACK — Clarkston, Lake Orion at Oxford Invitational (10 a.m.); Madison Heights Lamphere at Oxford (DH) (10 a.m.).

Golf from page C1

Between groups of players, the spectators would stand and chant 'Ben...Ben...Ben' until I stood and waved from the tower. I loved those people."

To spend time chatting with Wright is to learn that he is: truly the "Forest Gump" of golf, having seen firsthand some of the most significant and dramatic golf occurrences the last fifty years. His book will include a

behind the scenes look at the world of professional golf, beginning with the 1953 day that he crept out of his British Army barracks in Crail, Scotland and went AWOL to see Ben Hogan play at nearby Carnoustie. It was Hogan's first and only British Open appearance, and a fabled victory for the American

Wright in his book to be

released in August and beginning tomorrow in media interviews here in Michigan, will tell inside tales from the wide world of golf, and address the bout with political correctness that cost him his job.

of algebraic comments to

As a man who has spent many days and hours with Wright over the past year, take my advice and "stay tuned!"

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May 5 Мау б

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Friday. Saturday Sunday

7:05pm May 7 May 8 1:05pm 1:05pm May 9

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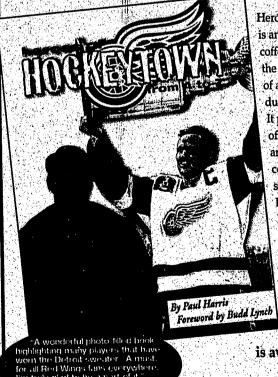


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Outdoor Calendar

(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

DUCKS UNLIMITED BANQUET The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is holding its 22nd annual Sportsman's Dinner and Banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the San Marino Club in Troy. The evening includes an open bar dinner, door prizes, raffles, a live auction and a silent auction. Prizes include hunting trips fishing trips, golf trips, vacation packages, women's prizes (jewelry, High Tea for Four at the Townsend) and more. Tickets are \$60 (includes a DU membership) for individuals, \$95 (includes one DU membership) for couples and tables of eight are available for \$480. Reserva tions received before May 1 will be entered in a special raffle for a Mossburg Model 500 shotgun.

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

For tickets and more information call (248) 608-2949.

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw base tournaments, kicks off the 1999 season on Saturday, May 29, on Saginaw Bay, Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and nonboaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles (734) 422-5813 for more information,

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team open tournament beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, May 30, on Kent Lake. Entry fee is \$80 per boat and there will be a \$5 late charge for entries received after May 26, To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248)

ST. CLÁIR OPEN The Backlashers Bass Club will

hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tournament beginning at 6 a.m. Sat-urday, June 19. Team entry fee is \$80 if paid by May 20, \$90 at the boat launch. To register and for more information call Roger Hayslip at (734) 753-5341, Steve Taraszkiewicz at (313) 538-1202 or Jeff Mangrum at (313) 937-

GRAND OPENING

BASS PRO SHOPS

The long-awaited grand opening of the Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World at Great Lakes Crossing is scheduled for Thursday, May 6. A grand opening celebration is slated for May 20-23. Great Lakes Crossing is located at \ 4500 Baldwin Road in Auburn

CLASSES/ SEMINARS

KAYAK DEMO DAY

Learn the basics of kayaking during this on-the-water event which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at Gallop Park in Ann Arbor. Sponsored by REI of Northville, the class is open to beginners and skilled paddlers alike, Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

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 regis-

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 including 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.

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 infor-mation and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

ACTIVITIES

POTOWATAMI TRAIL HIKE Celebrate May Day and join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Siera Club on a fast-paced, 14-mile hike through the Pinckney State Game Area on Sunday, May 2. Participants are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. behind Oil Dispatch on the southwest corner of Middlebelt and I-96. Call Cindy Gunnip at

(248) 557-7768 for more informa-

ARCHERY

INTRO TO ARCHERY

The Livonia Archery Range will host a beginner archery class on May 1. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

MOTHER'S DAY SHOOT

Oakland County Sportsmans Club will host a Mother's Day 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 9, on its walkthrough range in Clarkstor Mothers shoot free. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

FIELD HUNTER

Royal Oak Archers will hold a field hunter shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 9, on its walkthrough range in Lake Orion, Call (248) 693- 9799 or (248) 628-8354 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia

Archery Range is open to the public, The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road, Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

YOUTH SHOOT

Detroit Archers will host a youth shoot on Saturday and Sunday, May 1-2, at its clubhouse and grounds in West Bloomfield. Every participant age 17 and under will receive a trophy. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

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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; Kens-ington, 1-800-477-3178.

FULL MOON WALK A naturalist-led hike under the light of the "Frog Moon" begins at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, at Stony Creek.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks, Call

(810) 625-6473 to register.

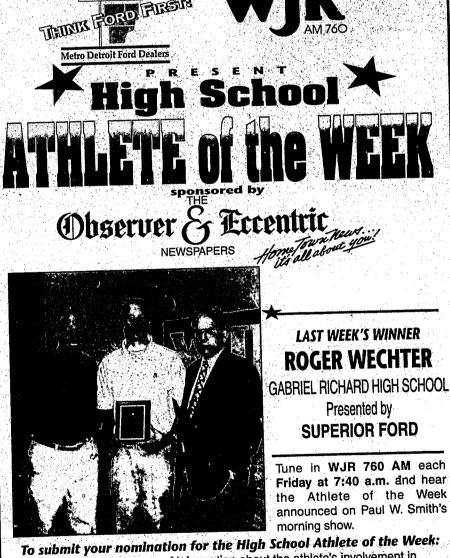
STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bal Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.







1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.

2. Include your name and daytime phone number. 3. Send your nomination to:

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seeks energetic self-starter who wants long-term role on our sales team. Salary strong commission, paid vacation, holidays, medical dental/vision - Insurances, 401(k), Send resume & covered to the control of the control of the covered team of the

Career

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Date & Time: Wed., May 5, 12-1pm

Call Steve Leibhan 248-851-4100

7499 Middlebelt Rd NE corner of 14 & Middlebelt

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Experienced, personable indi vidual Excellent wages. Bloom feld. Mr. Fons: 248-333-708

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J&L Industrial Supply is a growing, premier industrial distribution company with sales exceeding \$400 million per year. We are seeking a Customer Service Represen-tative for our inside Sales Department.

Candidates must be

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If you have a positive personally, are goal-oriented, and meet the above qualifications, please fav/send your resume to: Human Resources JS, 31800 Industrial Road, Livonia, MI 48150, Fax: 734-522, 1239; EOE

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OPEN HOUSE! JOB FAIR TUES MAY 11, 4-8 p.m.

4-8 p.m.

We are currently seeking candidates for various sales openings within our company. Positions are available in entry lavel / inside sales, outside sales, and sales management. We are tooking for enthusiastic professional and friendly individuals with the drive and ambition to succeed. Full-time and part-time positions open. Plan on attending our OPEN HOUSE on May 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. for an opportunity to see our facilities and meet with company representatives. Bring your resumen Take 1-96 to Farmington Road south to Cepital and turn left. Conthus to Hubbard and turn left. Conthus to the job fair, send your resume to:

OB CODE: OPEN HOUSI In: Elaine Antozak, I 11878 Hubbard Livonia, MI 48150 734-853-5000 734-266-3247 FAX

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Dodge franchise.

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FARM GREENHOUSE opera

lon seeks self-motivated person for outside sales. Plymouth, Ann Arbor area. (734) 459-0655

COORDINATOR I de la computación de all aspects of retall/mimercial sales. Computer perience helptul, not necesalm immediately, Call FINE LINEN store needs full apart time sales help. W. Bloom field area. 248-683-0450 (248) 628-9222 INSIDE SALES

Do you have telephone sales experience? Parish Publica-tions needs professional Reps to sell advertising to new and existing accounts. Computer lit SALES existing to new at existing accounts. Computer I eracy a must. Degree preferred. Full benefit package. No evenings or weekends Call (248) 588-707 **PROFESSIONALS** One of the largest Detroit metro automobile dealers, Tamaroff Dodge, is actively seeking both male and female

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Loan Officers in either con-forming; non-conforming or gov-entment markets. Great work environment: Great benefit package to include salary -bonus, medical, dental, vision, and 401(k) provided. Fax resums: (248) 433-9907 or or cal-for appointment: (248) 594-0111

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Sceking an outside Sales Person to Join our successful sales team.

Successful applicants should possess the following:

- Advertising/marketing sales skills
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motivated. Experience
preferred, Please send
resume to:

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This position entails all aspects
of, business to business sales
from lead generation, to client
development, and relationship
maintenance. No prior sales
experience is required, retail
management; general management, and sales backgrounds
are acceptable. College Degree
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We offer a base salary plus commission and a generous benefit
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TECHNICIAN ... We have an entry level opening for a Sales Technician/ Representative in the field of resistance welding.

This position entails providing sales, technical and commodity sales, technical and commodity management, support to the automotive industry. Some over-night fravet will be required. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. individuals with a minimum of a 2 year degree in engineering or lechnology should apply.

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Computer skills helpful.

Call; 248-540-6020. Immediate opening on our sales floor. Willing to train, the right person. Some experience preferred. Benefits, package included. Please send resume or apply, at. Immovative Floor Coverings, 13250 Newburgh, Livonla, M. 46150, 1 block South of 1-86

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Get it in writing first.

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You qualify if you are an experienced,

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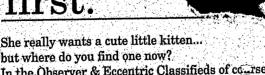
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738

748......Lown, Garden & Snow Equipment 748.....Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment 750.....Miscellaneous For Sale 716.....Household Goods 719.....Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs 728.....Bargain Buys 721.....Bicycles 722.....Building Materials

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... Pet Wanted

790 Pet Services **791** Pet Supplies

793 Lost & Found

792

789 Pet Grooming/Boarding

538 Childcare Needed

CHILD CARE GIVER needed Part-time in Walled Lk, home for infant son, (248) 960-0717

COLLEGE STUDENT needed to care for 7-8-9 yr. old boys Must be a proficient swimmer have reliable transportation, non-smoker, with references.

Call: (248) 865-0569

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NURSE WISHES to care for patient in their home. 24hr care experienced w/references. 313-895-0870 or 313-836-7322

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728.....Cameras & Supplies

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783,....,Cals 784,.....Dogs 785 Farm Animals/Livestock 786......Horses & Equipment

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SENIOR ADULT DAY CARE City of Farmington Hills

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(Part-time)
Worker needed to, adult day
care program. Must be H5.
grad or equivatent, have some,
previous experience working
with or be bile to demonstrate
sensitivity and patience to essist
rall, older adults, Some Knowledge of group activities and
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9.15am. 3.15 pm., \$6,50-\$8.50
per hr. Apply in person or writing,
to:

Human Resources Dept. City of Farmington Hills 31555 Eleven Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, Mi, 48336 E.O.E.

524 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 5-6 hours a day, 5 days/week Livonia residence. Please con-tact Joanne: (248) 478-7799



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532 Students

Adams High School & Oaklan Tech student experienced shipping & receiving Goo Tech student expension Good shipping & receiving Good manual laborer/ auto shop assistant: 248-652-0301, 652-9352

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LOVE CHILDREN! I wish to baby-sit any age, 1-2 days/week of as, needed. Southfield area. Experience w/references. Ask (pr. Deirdre: 248-443-2435

BOCHESTER ADAMS Senio desires experience in film/vide production. Some school experi ence. Call Julie at: (248) 373-8936

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574: Business Oppt. (See Class 390);

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Unique 2000 sq t children's new
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Lost & Found 636

574 Business Oppt. (See Class 390)

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7-ELEVEN CONVENIENCE STORE

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Merchandise Sales for the last 12 months are \$1,207,275. The Franchise Fee Is \$60,900 with easy financing available. The Initial clash Down Pay-ment required towards inventory is \$23,217. Call Harvey Bliz 734,462-6711 Ext 143

ANNOUNCEMENTS

#600-698

636 Lost & Found

CAT FOUND-Slamese choc

FOUND CHOCOLATE LAB ON

FOUND CLASS ring for Lake Orlon West: (Girls 1987)

FOUND DOG on 4/25 your brown male, collar no tags Davisburg Rd/1-75, 248-625-493

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Placing your one classi-

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FOUND - Male cat, black & fan labby. Found around 4-14, Hamiln & Rochester area. 248-656-0045 Wouldn't you like to fire your boss in one year & retire in tive? Call

LOST DOG - White male Bis-chon in Commerce Twp/N of Lake Sherwood. REWARDI 248-851-4934 or 248-684-2092

LOST ITALIAN grey hound, grey & white. (looks like a mini-greyhound). Lost near Heather Lakes, 4-20. (248)520-0852/ (248)593-1025 Reward.

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Located In
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Hills, available for franchise. Net
Merchandise Sales for
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PREVIEW: TUES. MAY 4 - 9-5PM

706 Auction Sales

harter Township of Plymouth Police Department 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-38

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET MAY 8-9 K of C Grounds - 21 Mile Rd 1 Mile E. of Van Dyke 100's of TJEALERS Sat. 7-8 Sun. 8-4 Adm. \$5 1.800.653.8464 Sun. 8-4 1,800,653,8466 lotice is hereby given by the indersigned that on Friday, May , 1999, at 9:00 am at 934 Ann type of the following public auction of the following rehicle(s) will be held:

NTIQUE GAS Stove, Origina 310-947-2604 leave message

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702 Antiques Collectible

ALL BEANIE BABY SHOW

2, Plymouth Cultural 11-3pm \$5. Kide \$2 (734) 455-2110

BEANIE BABY SHOW Sat May 8th, 10am-3pm ree Admission, Lots of tables yestland, Central City Park ehind City Hall S. of Ford Rd. 734-484-5618 1986 Ford 1FTCR14A2GPB79669

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WED-THURS, MAY 5.6 9AM EA: DAY DELPHI CHASSIS PLANT

Maynards

0

MAY 7, 9-5; May 8, 9-12 Bag Sale, Orchard United Methodist

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Church, 30450 Farmington Ro N of 13 Mile, Farmington Hills 710 Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE - Antique related books as well as other older books & paper. Older wook terms, picture frames, photo-capable, equipment. black & 1984 Ford 2FTDF15Y9ECB00991 1989 Ford Escort 1FAPP93J3KW127799 kems, picture traines, possible graphic squipment, black a white photos, toole, misc. Rems Household goods, quilts, furniture, glassware & more. 9am 5pm, May 6 & 9, 1782; Grandville, Detroit, N. of West time. 1990 Ford 1FACP50U3LG138231 1984 Buick Regal 1G4AM47A7EH491251 1986 Oldsmobile Cutias 1G3AM19R8GD447999

1995 Strick Trailer 1S12SC232SB710501 1933 Mono Trailer 1983 Mono Trailer 19NCO4827PM195139 1987 Strick Trailer 1912GC40XHB858404 198P Pontlag 162HX54C7KW242725

1986 Subaru JF2AN53B6GE414303 1987. Buick 1G4AL5132H6412880 1993. Cadillac 1G6KY5394PU800184

Dated: April 29, 1999 Per Plymouth Township Police Department

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COMMERCE TWP. Oakle

much nore. 201-100ses;
FARMINGTON-HILLS
FARMINGTON

ROCHESTER HILLS-Shadow Woods Sub: Garage Sale (N. of Walton/E. of Adams S. of Tienken/W. of Brewster). May 6-8, Thurs.-Sat. 9am-4pm

712CANTON - Gigantic Garage Sale, May 7 & 8, 8-5:30pm, 208 Robyn Ct. BIRMINGHAM 1ST PRESBY TERIAN, 1600 W. Maple, bel Southfield, & Cranbrook. May 5-7, Wed 3-7pm. Thurs ,9-5pm. Frl, Bag Day 9-12

Classifications 520 to 716

DETROIT-ROSEDALE COURT-YARD Sale-18716 Grand River, 4 biks W. Southfield, Sun., May 2, 10am-5, antiques, designer clothes, jewelry, misc.

713

Bloomfield Hills-Hotpointe refrig-erator, side- by- side doors, almond, Kenmore washing machine, white 248-644-3403 Farmington Hills - Moving Sales Family room, dining room, bed-room, refrigerator, stove, washelf dryer, others, (248) 552-8924 eyes/wknds; (248) 848-1954

PLYMOUTH - 8 to 5; May 7th 8 8th Antiques, knick-knacks, col-lectibles, furniture, misc. 1408 Penniman (near Sheldon).

SHELBY TWP - Furniture, crib, washer & dryer, (248) 650-1927

SOUTHFIELD - Sat & Sun, May 8 & 9, 9 to 5. Various household Plano, 30250 Woodgala Dr. Acres Subdivision Garage Sale,
-fi, May 7, 8:30am, -# Apm, Sat,
May 8, 9am, -# Apm, South side of
Oaldey Park, Fld., just east of
Nelch, & W. of Haggerty, Furniure, toys, golf, idds, baby,
nousehold, sporting goods, &
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1999 Toyota Solara blends power and luxury



By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures

Designed and styled in California, engineered in Ann Arbor and built in Ontario, Canada, the 1999 Tovota Solara is a breath of fresh air for

a breath of fresh air for Toyota's already excellent lineup. This luxurious car benefits from a strong American influence.

American influence.

Just when you thought Toyota had a complete line of vehicles to choose from, out comes the Solara. And what a pleasant offering it is.

The Solara is classified in the sport specialty segment, but I think somebody made a mistake. These North American made wheels coze luxurus.

These North American-made wheels ooze Juxury The sport part must come from the level of power and its fun-to-drive tendencies.

Standard power comes from a 2.2-liter dual overhead cam 16-valve 4 cylinder with a 5-speed manual. I was lucky. I got the Solara powered by the 3.0-liter dual overhead cam 24-valve V6 mated to a 4-speed automatic transmission.

Talk about power! This thing was the first away from the light every time, and I wasn't even trying. Its passing ability and merging on a freeway ability is quite impressive. Rated, at 200 horsepower, the engine is remarkably quiet and

horsepower, the engine is remarkably quiet and fuel efficient.

fuel efficient.

Get this: 23 mpg in the city; 30 on the high-way. For a vehicle this large, you'd expect the numbers to be lower. Even with the 5-speed, the mileage isn't wildly different: 23 city, 32 high-way.

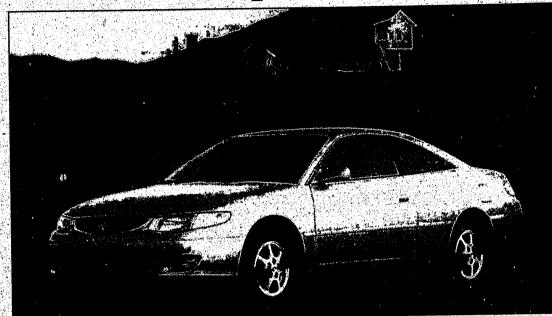
way.

If you or someone you know has had a visit from Arthur lately, this car is for you. "Arthur" is what my widowed mom, bless her heart, used to call her "arthuritis."

She wrote me from an extended stay in Florida several years ago, writing to say she got a daily visit from Arthur. I called her, wondering if she had acquired a new friend.
She laughed at me.

Mom was such a stitch sometimes. I miss her

Anyway, the Solara's ride is first class all the way. Toyota engineers wanted a tighter platform for the Solara's ride and handling characteris-



1999 Toyota Solara is a fine North American-made automobile; a true breath of fresh air

ties to have that tighter, more responsive and solid feel for the sport-minded buyer. What the engineers did is stiffen the overall

what the engineers did is stitlen the overall body structure, increasing strut and spring rates. What resulted was a distinctly more solid, substantial feel than the Camry and a combina-tion of more balance and control during high-

speed cornering.

But what also resulted in the refinements was a tighter, quicker and heavier feel than the Camry – and that translates into better comfort in the Solara for the driver and passengers.

in the Solara for the driver and passengers.

Now if you crave a bit of excitement and want even more control and handling, you can choose the optional sport package. That package includes 16-inch tires (rather than the standard 15-inch tires); a perforated leather-wrapped steering wheel; a tighter, more controlled level of suspension tune and a rear spoiler to set it apart from the other Solaris on the road.

It can only be chosen with the V6-however.

It can only be chosen with the V6, however,

OK, enough about the engineering ...
The styling of the Solara is also first rate.
It's got a sophisticated look and elegance all

The color of the test car was a beautiful shade of silver. The interior was a pretty shade

of beige, with lots of wood accenting.

The interior of the Solara was well laid out and quite logical. The climate control was placed and quite logical. The cimilar control was particular fright under the stereo controls in the center console. A feature in the climate controls was an outside temperature button. Neat to use during these unseasonable days—just to find out what

the temp is.

Instrumentation is logical, as well. And easy Instrumentation is logical, as well. And easy to figure out. I like having a tachometer with an automatic; so glad so many auto makers do that Especially when the engines are so quiet these days you have to look to see if it's turned over.

Toyota engineers call it 'cabin as haven from the outside world." I call it blissful quiet from wind, engine, and road noise.

The Solara has set a new standard in noise.

The Solara has set a new standard in noise isolation – better than anything in its class.
You want safety in the Solara? You've got it.

The passenger compartment is heavily reinforced, there are front and rear crumple zones to

absorb and diffuse impact, and a driver's and passenger's airbag system, driver and front pas-senger seat belt pre-tensioners, three-point seat belts in all seating positions, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes on V6 models and daytime running

Optional are side impact airbags and trac-

I tried as hard as I could to adjust the seat

I tried as hard as I could to adjust the seat belts to my comfort, but they seemed to cut across the bottom of my neck — and I'm not a short person. They just didn't feel right.

My only other complaint is the key fob. I don't know if there's an optional key fob, but the one on the car tested didn't have a trunk release. You would have to either manually open. the trunk with the key or open the car and release it with the manual lever located next to the front seat. Quite the imposition with a

handful of bags.

There's a high level of standard equipment on the SE (entry) model, including power win-

For More Auto News, See Next Page

Auto News

Continued from previous page

dows, door locks and mirrors; air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, wood-grain style trim, fob lamps and dual-illuminated vanity mirrors The top-of-the-line Solara SLE has a leather-

The top-ot-the-line Solara SLE has a leather trimmed interior, 8-way power adjustable driver's seat, 15-nich alloy wheels, keyless entry security system with an eigine immobilizer, automatic climate control with the outside temperature gauge, heated side-view mirrors, 3-finction HomeLink electronic remote-control system and

function Homelank electronic remote-control system and an auto-dimming rearview mirron.

The Solara treated me quite nice this week. The luxu-ry almost matches a Lexus. The comfort is the same as a Lexus and I really think this should be in the Lexus lineup, rather than in Toyota's.

No matter. It's a fine North American-made automo-bile that's more than worthy of gracing our American

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

1999 Tovota Solara Vehicle class: Sport specialty coup Power: 3.0-liter DOHC 24-valve V6 engine. Mileage: 23 city / 32 highway. Where built: Cambridge, Ontario, Canada. Price as tested: Around \$27,000.

Let's Talk Cars



want to get here. Be that as it may, we aficionados of the automobile get car fever. Now is the time when Art Cervi we get serious about buying or selling. This became apparent this past week-end when the folks at RM Produc-

Hopefully it's

Spring", Seems

like it just doesn't

tions had their spring auction at the Novi Expo Center Sales were brisk and prices seemed to be fair". Those of you into Mustangs would of seen a couple of 69 fast-backs, a GT and a Mach I. Across the block the GT brought \$4,400, the Mach I \$7,700; both sold! Maybe not Concours, but acceptable to go to a show or cruise in.

Many of you can remember the AMC Ramblers (mini bathtubs). This was a 2-door with a vinyl top,

black on black, completely restored dings in the stainless, their owners to the tune of \$28,000...that's right...\$28,000. When I left on Sinday it was in the didn't sell area. The price was \$5,500, crossed out and dropped another \$500 to only \$5,000, and still no takers. This was a nice car, whitewalls. and all. With the cost of restoration you can't restore a car for that amount of money. This was a turnkey, get in and drive away

The high dollar cars are still high dollar. When a car is right. people will step up to the plate and pay the price. I have noticed that the buyer is getting more selective. If it's not right or they don't like something about it they pass and wait for the next one.

What continues to boggle my mind is the seller who asks top dollar but doesn't go over the car to correct the flaws. I've seen nice automobiles with paint chips and

asking #one prices. If you want the big bucks spend a couple to make it right...you'll sell it faster. Another example was an excellent restored vehicle with dirty yellow whitewalls. Maybe they never heard of "Bleech Wite". It sure would have made a difference. If you're selling a fixer upper, it's a different story. The buyer would take into consideration and act accordingly. Please don't get me wrong, I do not want to appear negative. I love cars. I'm just from the old school where I like to see win-win deals with both parties

realistic and happy.

Talking about "school" it just brought back a memory. Seems when I was young and in high school our parents made us work (what a new concept)...cutting grass, weeding; taking out the trash, we did it all for neighbors. I spent the summer manicuring the

yard of one of my teachers, took care of it like it was my own. By late summer it was beautiful (if I must say so myself). She was so pleased said she hadn't seen it like that in years. At that point she said she had something for me and took me out to her one-car garage, the one with two wood doors that opened out. Lo and behold, she had a 1929 Model A-Sport Coupe...convertible top that didn't go down, yet the rear cur-tain snapped in the up position for breeze through. She rarely drove the car and as I recall, it had less than, 15,000 miles. Drove it than, 13,000 through my whole senior year. After graduation I gave it to my uncle so I could get a new car. another one of my great moves...'til next week...

Art Cervi of "Let's Talk Cars" can be heard each Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to noon on

TEMPO 1991 - 4 door, air, good condition, 26,000 miles, \$2750 THUNDERBIRD 1994, all black charcoal interior, V8, auto

loaded, \$4699 TYME AUTO (794) 455-5566 THUNDERBIRD, 1994, LS; V6, loaded, 11,400 miles, \$9,500, 734-397-2008

THUNDERBIRD 1995 LX - auto-matic, midnight blue, excellen condition, 1 owner, \$8500, (734) 462-0071

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852 Honda

ACCORD 1989, 4 door, excellent condition, 5 speed, \$2995 (248) 394-0906

ACCORD, 1991 EX, dark blue 140K, excellent condition \$6,500. (734) 459-7714 ACCORD, 1991, EX, good con-dition, sun roof, new air, 59K miles, \$5200. SOLD

ACCORD 1989 LX - 145K miles, manual, good condition, \$2650/ best offer. 734-454-1885

HONDA 1991 CIVIC - 4 door, air, auto, excellent condition, low miles, \$5000. (734) 394-7485 CIVIO 1995 - 2 door, auto, A/O, 59K mi., \$7990, Great for students, Excellent, (734) 591-0733

CIVIC 1994, EX Coupe, black, 5

CIVIC LX 1991- 4 dr., manua

ES 300 1995, - fully loaded, ver clean, 66,000 hwy, ml, \$19,000 Evenings: (313) 885-286

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How to tell if you'll fit in with new employer

JOB SEARCH

Q. Is it possible to determine how well I might fit into the culture of a prospective employer without relying solely on intuition?

A. People who quit jobs after a short peri-od of time usually cite reasons other than money. We typically

hear complaints about personality clashes, unrea-sonable demands or unexpected responsibilities. While it is impossible to eliminate surprises in new employment situations, maybe a structured approach to analyzing an organization's culture before accepting a position would produce better matches...

For due diligence to have meaning, however, a clear understanding of your own needs is also required. It's your style vs. their style. Don't rely on the employer's evaluation to determine a fit. Managers often make assumptions about personal goals and limitations. Particularly in this market, you could be told that you are perfect for a job when you are not.

Let's identify topics beyond tasks and money that should be considered in evaluating a potential employer. Of course, this cultural checklist focuses on the "them" side of the equation and is undoubtedly incomplete. Make another checklist entitled "Here's What I Really Want In A New Job"-the "me" side-and compare the two.

 Anticipated hours per week. For senior level positions, it would be inappropriate to explore this question in a direct way. You would be branded a clock-watcher, Even entry and mid-level candidates

should be careful about broaching this subject early in the hiring process. It is best to bring it up in an off-handed manner, preferably in the second interview. While managers are likely to give evasive or nebulous answers, the rank and file will always give you the real skin-

• Structure. The term "professional atmosphere" is about as meaningless as it gets. Some of the most prestigious firms in the area make salaried personnel punch a clock and take breaks at designated times. That's certainly not for everyone. On the other hand, some companies have no vacation policy, no official staring time and no lunch period. That's not for everyone either. It's almost knee jerk when people say they prefer a less rigid environment. In fact, many of us do better when life is a little more defined.

· Clarity Many of us prefer having means and objectives identified, right from the beginning. One powerful question you might ask an employer is: "In six months, how will you know if I have done a good job." Some interviewers will respond with a crisp set of goals:
"You will have sold twenty boxes of
toothbrushes and opened six new floss accounts." This suggests that the company knows what it wants from you and that it probably knows where it is going as an organization. Some employers might respond with: "Well, if the customers start complaining I'll know you are having some problems. Look, I just want somebody who can enhance our service and make things run smoothly." Vague, but not necessarily bad. Sometimes ambiguity affords latitude.

• Pressure. How much is there and what is the source? The nature

of the production process or service offered can have a real impact on a company's culture. Just-in-Time doesn't only refer to manufacturing. How many to-dos' are being crammed into a day? Is it proactive or reactive? Is there time for reflection or is it all execution? Some people thrive on pressure. Others

prefer a more "normal" pace.

• Communication style. I'm beginning to understand that entire industries operate in a confrontational mode. My friends in civil engineering, for example, talk constantly about their verbal fisticuffs with contractors, bosses and associates. Everyone seems angry. And they like it like that. Kinder cultures exist, but beware of those that are only more genteel on the surface. People can smile and use pretty language and still be

 Variety. In some organizations, the day unfolds in a highly predictable way. In fact, next Tuesday will be a clone of this Tuesday and the Tuesday before that. This kind of repetition is fine with some people because it creates a feeling of security and control. Other people require more stimulation. Throw me some curves, sliders and knuckle balls-just to keep it interesting.

•Intellectual or basic. It's not related to the complexity of the end product. There are organizations (outplacement firms for example) that seem to employ people with an intellectual bent, even though the service itself is pretty clear cut. Some law firms are like that, too (but it's good business to keep up the facade). What kind of folks do you like? Meat-and-potatoes or bouillabaisse? Do you prefer approaching problems from six different angles and using fifty-cent words, or just getting the job done?

HomeTown

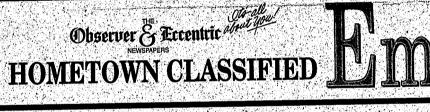
Does it matter if your associates read comic books or Byron?

• Independence, I can't expound much here because I never under stood the concept of a team player Baseball, my sport and the great metaphor of life, does not require a player to subvert his own on-field interests or performance or even glory in order to advance the interests of the group. Still, most people are attracted to this fashionable concept that I am too thin to grasp It seems particularly strange in light of the very limited loyalty most companies exhibit toward employees. Anyway, some firms like cowboys and some don't. Determine the conformity quotient and whether or not you can live with it.

 Opportunity. Most of us master even the most intricate and technical positions after about three years. Everybody gets bored, Does the company allow people to move into new disciplines or take new directions within the context of organizational objectives? Are senior positions filled from within or by outsiders? Is additional coursework encouraged and recog-nized? Of course, some places are homey and stable. What one person would call stagnant, another would call comfortable.

Send questions or comments to George Hayes, Job Search, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037. Mr. Hayes is president of Emplex Cor poration, a recruiting and outplace-ment firm, and a regular columnist.

> See next page for *Career Moves* column by Jim Pawlak



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Success is directly related to persistence



When Jeannette Seibly got her Bachelors and Masters degrees and charged headlong into a promising corporate career in HR, she had no idea that eight years of corporate career twists and turns would transform her into a budding entrepreneur. She also had no idea that it would take her nearly seven more years to say she was a highly successful entrepreneur.

Classifications 500 to 500

Her eight years in the corporate world left her resume in shambles, Four companies in eight years and one bout with a lengthy period of unemployment was far from a hiring manager's ideal candidate. For the most part, Seibly had little to do with the events that early part of her career. Company bankruptcies and mergers netted her career three trips to the unemployment line. Then there was the job she really regrets taking. Why? She took it for the wrong reason and misread the warning signs.

Seibly put it this way: "I'd been unemployed for a while and walking a financial tightrope. The need for income outweighed the warning signs. It shouldn't have. I should have done a better job of evaluating the company's culture. I was one of three female managers in a large international firm: I thought that represented opportunity. It didn't; the firm was a "men's

Ten months later she left. Seibly felt like a failure, and she'd had it with the ups and downs of corporate life. What to do? Start her downs of corporate life. What to do? Start her own business. What kind? One consistent with her vision. "Oreating leaders, success and results". One that fed her passion for HR issues. A positioning (please don't call it networking) contact suggested she help companies "hire smarter", by selling candidate assessment tools that compare skills and personality to the lab description and organizational culture job description and organizational culture. Instead of employers, the corporations would be her clients. Selling a proven HR product made sense. In January 1992, Seibco LLC was in

Ten months later though, her mother said,

"Jeannette, why don't you get a REAL job?" Those words made her think and prompted the response: "I have a REAL job. I'm just not making a lot of money yet." Seibly said that brief exchange with her mother was the defining moment in terms of her commitment to her entrepreneurial venture. She suddenly realized that she wasn't focusing on her new venture quite like she focused on her 9-to-5 jobs in the corporate world. Her attitude changed from 'm going to try," to "I'm going to triumph." Seibly slowly built her business in candidate

assessment tools and parlayed her now-well-positioned contacts into some HR consulting gigs. During the start-up years, she made ends meet like most entrepreneurs do-a home equity loan and credit card financing. She tweaked her business plan in late 1996 to emphasize business coaching for owners, executives and senior managers. It was a logical thing to do because it brought her day-to-day efforts closer to her vision of creating leaders, success and results. That plan modification proved to be the breakthrough moment for her business. Opportunities opened up in 1997. She increased her

billings over 100% and began paying off those bills; 1998 was even better and 1999 should be a banner year. Vision and hard work always pay off.

Here are some things budding entrepreneurs need to keep in mind: Your business should reflect what you really like to do. Being passionate about your vision makes it easier to turn it into reality. Don't cut corners on things related to client contact, like business cards, letterhead phone lines. letterhead, phone lines, etc., hecause you are who your potential clients perceive you to be. You need to be professional. When you encounter some problems, turn to your friends and fellow business owners for advice. When dealing with clients, success is directly related to persistence. Listen to the client before you start selling. Learn how to tactfully ask for the

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

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Interested, qualified candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume to

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Deadline for applications is 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 11, 1999. Equal Opportunity Employer, Holly ESP Affiliation.

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Observer .

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Highway Construction Administration in Yuma, Arizona. Professional. Registration. Required. \$47,019 • \$61,943 per year plus benefits. Send. resume to: AZ Dept. of Transportation, 2243 East Glia: Ridge Road, Yuma, AZ 58385. (520)317-2100. Equal. Opportunity. Employer ll or part time, Flexible houts 18) 471-4794, Lori or Mary Jo

W/HAZ: A - \$500 - \$700/wk B - \$400 - \$600/wk Local World/Home Dally 800-837-2878

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The Gale Group, the world's leading publisher of cademic, educational, and business information has an exciting summer position that will give you a great opportunity to develop your business skills in a casual but professional, team-oriented work environment.

You'll assist in a fast-paced Editorial support department inputting and word processing, print and CD documents, conferring with document originators for direction, and participating in multiple projects and deadlines. We require solid typing/PC keyboarding skills (45 wpm) for manuscripts and databases, on-line editing knowledge and familiarity with word processing Knowledge of prooffeader's marks a plus?

Now is an exciting time to join us. You'll enjoy Now, is an excuring unit to form as not a single competitive wages in an attractive, stimulating work culture. Please forward your resume in confidence to: The Gale Group, Attn: Human Resources - DE, 27500 Drake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3535, e-mail: galebr@gale.com or fax to: 248-699-8053. Explore The Gale Group on the Web at: www.galegroup.com 'We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F/D/V/SO.

The Gale Group

Help Wanted General 500

ASSISTANTS (3)
Walled Lake area. Preferred qualification: Bachelor's degree with related major. Present salary: \$1,360, July 1,1999 salary \$22,000. Knowledge of pubura. writing ability, uncertande Objective Assessment and Careler. Development process. Ability to work with economically clear/vantaged (dasbled clients. Walled Lake Schools is seeking candidate who will augment the diversity of its staff. We do not discriminate on the basis of sex, seeking the wellow of the staff. We do not discriminate on the basis of sex, seeking the sex of the s

CASHIER POSITIONS
We are a Retail Market with full
und part-time cashier positions
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communicate well with the

CASHIERS

CDL A & B DRIVERS

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Fast-growing cooperative marketing company has an immediate opportunity for a Customer Service Rep to join our world headquarters office in Farmington Hills.

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Begin your carer as, a
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ability to provide superb customer service in a professional environment and are looklog to advance in: the fastpaced telecom/cooperative
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plus. The ideal candidate will
be able to work flexible hours
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Please fax, miall or e-mail

Please fax, mall or e-mail resume to: ACN, Inc., Human Resources-EP/CSR, 32991 Hamilton | Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48334, fax: 248-489-5933, e-mail



The right time.

The discount retail industry is growing, Kmart, a Fortune 21 company, is really on the move and we're inviting ambitious, goal-oriented individuals to our Merchandising Career Open House. If you are a college graduate looking for a career, consider joining our team in the entry-level Merchandiser position.

We're opening our doors and increasing your potential.

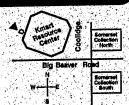
As a Merchandiser, you will be working closely with experienced planners and buyers and will receive in-depth training into Kmart's merchandising systems. When your training is complete, you'll be responsible for maintaining store sales and stock plans through coordination of replenishment and merchandise allocation systems. Specific duties will include developing store inventories, calculating store sales and stock investments, monitoring merchandise flow, and conducting merchandise analyses to enhance sales, improve turnover, and meet established in-stock criteria.

To learn all about the career potential Kmart can offer, plan now to attend our Career Open House for your personal interview.

MERCHANDISING OPEN HOUSE

Kmart Resource Center Saturday, May 15, 1999 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3100 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, Mi

D - entrance (on southwest side of the building)



Positions are available at our corporate headquarters (Kmart Resource) Center) in Troy. Our managers will be present to discuss your future at Kmart and answer any questions, so please bring your resume and dress accordingly. You must possess a Bachelor's degree. Retail experience is a plus.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package, performance bonus and training. Call us at 248-614-1444, today. to confirm your attendance. If you are unable to attend our Career Fair, e forward your resume to: Kmart Resource Center, Human Resources Dept., Attn: MOH51599; Fax: 248-463-6216; Email: hireme@kmart.com Equal Opportunity Employer.



500 Help Wanted General

Help Wanted General

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Child Care Teachers & Assistants, Learning centers near Auburn Hills, Troy, Novi, Plymouth, Southfield, White Lake have openings for full/part-time. Benefits. (248)569-2500

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Tooling Operations
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Attn: Human Resources
Fax: (734)414-3710

Collection Representative

objectives.

The ideal candidate will have year of collection experience persuasive and professional elegations and communication akills; computer/data entry experience, and strong numeric apil tude. Must be detail-oriented organized, and able to wor effectively under pressure.

COLLECTIONS TO \$30,000 . Collections, collections

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Opportunity for advancement open benefits and overtime available. Send resume with salary requirements to:

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areer grown. Jease reply by submitting you sume and salary requirement

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Corporation
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at summer job installing n sprinklers, lots of overlime (248) 588-3600

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Full charge, full time, needed for Residential. 'and Commercial Construction Company, Respon-sibilities will include Scheduling with computer software), ven-dors for construction; acting as a liaison 'between Superinteri-dents, Accounting Department, and Sales Department, retain and Sales Department, cranding and Issuing Job Budgets and Purchase Orders (with computer software), Candidate should be computer literate; self-motivated and a 'team player'.

computer iterate; sea-motivated and a "team player". Experience in an knowledge o the construction industry pre lease send resume and co ensation requirements to C

pensation requirements to Con-roller, 1133 W. Long Lake Rd. Suite #200, Bloomfield Hills, M 18302-1985. CONSTRUCTION

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3rd shift - start at 9:00 p.m., \$8,50 to start. Immediate openings in our warehouse. Individual will be responsible for selecting & verifying orders & loading trucks. Must be reliable, dependable & able to lift repetitively. Apply in person at:

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Technician



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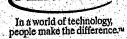
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The customer focused individual will perresponsible for buried drops, cable locating, prewire, simple installation and basic repair. You must be 18 years of age with a valid driver's license with a good driving record and excellent communication skills.

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Great seasonal job for college students. No experience necessary. Calviewe message: mingham, Mj 48009, 248-203-3977 *DELIVERY ASSISTANTS
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KSI Kitchen and Bath Showrooms in Brighton has 5 openrings for dependable person to assist our delivery drivers. Post tion involves unloading/loadingcabinatry and other related products to, various job sites and in the warehouse. Successful candidate must be able to lift 78lbs & pass a drug screen; We offer a starting wage of \$5 per hour plus progressive wage increases. Full benefits packageincluding HMO at no-cost for employees only coverage & annual purchase of stee toed boots. Mon-Fri. workweek-no weekends. Part time positions available with flexible schedulfrig. Our, company uses build Progresses. Part time positions were applicant.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

REPRESENTATIVES

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LA-Z-BOYESE

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If so, you could be just right for the challenges of our Fortune 500 client, the national leader in third party logistics and supply chain management. For LOCAL-AREA positions available at customers' sites and our client's warehouse and cross-dock facilities, you'll need the following qualifications:

At least six months of transportation, distribution or warehousing background, preferably in the automotive industry PC proficiency (Excel & MS Office)

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The flexibility to work any shift
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Salary to the mid-30's, excellent benefits, and ongoing advancement potential are among the advantages. Don't miss the opportunity to build your career with an industry front-runner!

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500 Help Wanted General

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

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You will be responsible for a variety of secre-tarial and clerical duties including. Lyping/word processing, writing let-ters and memos, illing customer. Felations, answering telephonas, and other administrative assignments.

assignments for the position. Include an understanding of secretarial or clercal duties; above average typing ability; good spelling and numbers aptitude; proficiency with word processing software (t.e. Microsoft Office) & Excel (a plus); light accounting background (accounts receivable background a definite plus); and calling with the public or customers.

We offer a competitive selary and comprehensive benefits package. To be considered, please send your resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

Branch Service Manager
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Market research DIETARY ASSISTANTS DIETARY: ASSISTANTS:
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Hills needs Cooks & full & part
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and implement training programs. A high school
diploma or GED is required.
Related work experience preferred. A valid MI drivers
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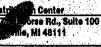
Experience in construction or assembly is a plus, however, paid training is available.

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WPI is also seeking energetic, quality-oriented individuals to do panel reupholstery in its returbishing shop. Candidates must be able to demonstrate mechanical abilitude and an ability to work with Candidates for both positions must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent, reliable transportation and a valid Michigan driver's license, Full-time benefits include:

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Please call: Caésar at 313 921-4129 for a confidential interview. DRIVERS

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Don't Call unless You Have

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Weil established company desks self-motivated, depend-rable Truck Drivers, Applicants must possess a CDL 8 with Air brake endorsement with class must possess a CDL-B with Air brake endorsement with clean driving fecord, must be neat in speakarse with good communication skills. Heavy lifting and glass handling required. Excellent benefit package with 401K retirement plan, Dental, Medical, Competitive wages. Must be able to pass D.O.T. physical and drig screan. Apply in parson at: 300 Dunn Street, Plymouth Come work with a great learn PDC Glass of Michigan

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ğ.

Help Wanted General 500

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For insurance repair contractor.
2-3 years experience with construction background and insurance work. Send fax of resume 734-458-5018 or cel 734-458-5018

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Copies of the level III certification
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Completed applications only will be considered. Resumes will NOT be considered. Apply in person from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the: REDFORD TOWNSHIP PERSONNEL OFFICE 15145 BEECH DALY ROAD REDFORD, MI 48239 (313) 387-2760

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Must have Bachelor's Degree
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Technician
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ilft. Experience in windov
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Somerset Collection Management Office 2800 W. Big Beaver Rd. Suite 300 Troy, M., 48084 (Position Title)

effective Salary range \$34,07 plus. comprehensive. benatu, package. Apply: no: later than 5:00pm, Friday, May 21, 1999 lat: City of Southfield, Human securces Department, 26000

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MORTGAGE LOAN

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estate appraisal principles is a plus

• Must be available to work
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Qualified candidates may apply
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Also wanted Printers
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Observer & Eccentric

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repair or programming of personial computers, moderns and
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LOSING DATE FOR FILING RIDAY, MAY 7, 1999

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502 Help Wanted

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

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Office knowledge necessary Office knowledge necessary job shop experience a plus We are relocating to Nev Hudson/Milford, area in Hudson/Milford area if August, Send or fax resums to: Richard Tool & Die 28800 Grand River, Faxin Ington Hills, MI A833 (between 8 Mile/Middlebelt Fax: 248-476-1102

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North Detroit Experience
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Excellent communication skills & computer knowledge necessary. Duties include time entry. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
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Needed for busy W, Bloomfield
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502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

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This Classification Continued on Page B8.

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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