with your world

Thursday May 13, 1999

on, Michigan • 54 Pages • http://observer-eccentric.com

Rush-hour relief: Have you found alternate routes to get around road construction this season? If so, we'd like to know so we can share them with other readers. E-mail editor Karen Hermes Smith at ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

LOCAL

All-Stars: They're the bright lights in the academic firmament, and The Eccentric newspapers are proud to honor them. Coverage of this year's Academic All-Star selections begins on A5, with profiles of local achievers starting on A6.

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VINTAGE

CLARKSTON

he Detroit school system has been in the news a lot lately, but did know it was one of the earliest districts to be integrated? It was also in Detroit schools, along with schools in other cities and rural areas throughout the northern states, that African Americans, and especially African American women, first found professional success.

professional success.

The Detroit school system was officially integrated in May of 1869 when the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that under the Fourteenth Amendment, African-American children could not be legally segregated. Fancient of the first black nie Richards, who was the first black nie Richards, who was the first black teacher to be employed in Detroit, had a hand in the lawsuit. After she applied for the position of head of "Colored School No. 2" in the 1860s, Fannie joined with several liberal leaders Datroit at the time includleaders in Detroit at the time, including John Bagley who would serve as governor in the mid 1870s, and

helped to raise money for the lawsuit.

After winning the suit, the Detroit schools were integrated, Fannie, who had also run her own private school at one time, was transferred to Everett School after integration. Near her retirement in 1915, she is reported to have said, "I have never been made to feel in any way that my race has been a handicap to me. Neither my pupils nor the teachers have ever shown prejudice; I do not doubt that it exists; I shall be in Heaven long before it has all disappeared, but I say it is with a colored teacher as it is with a white one: Her work is the only

thing that counts." Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocher, vice-president of the Clarkston Community Historical Soci-



New school won't open in August



■ Construction delays will force students heading to Independence Elementary to start the new school year at Sashabaw Middle School, school officials revealed at a meeting Monday night.

Clarkston students slated to go to Independence Elementary next year will have to spend their first two months of school at Sashabaw Middle School: The district's new K-5 facility will not be completed until mid- to late-

That was the word from school offi-

cials Monday night at Clarkston's school board meeting. Craig Kahler, the district's director of business services, announced the contingency plan near the end of the 4%-hour session. Kahler explained that a recent construction report from A.J. Etkin Inc. indicated that the opening of the new school at M-15 and Hubbard Road would be delayed.

We tried to come up with a way to

going to happen, Kahler said. Inde-pendence Elementary will probably be completed in mid- to late-October, They (Etkin officials) tried to work through the schedule as best they could, but there's no way we can crunch more time out of the project.

Kahler reminded trustees that ele-mentary school construction normally runs 12 to 13 months, However, workers didn't appear on the Independence-Elementary site until October because the district could not close on the horse farm property until a zoning issue was resolved and a storm sewer/water extension dispute was settled, he said.

Kahler also explained that mother

nature drummed up a few January snowstorms that kept workers from roofing the building.

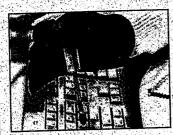
"While the (winter) weather seemed to be better than expected, it came in shocks," he said. "We had a lot of instances where we were ready to do something to get the building enclosed — a critical part in the construction — and it would snow and we couldn't do and it would snow and we couldn't do

In a recent interview, Chris Turner—incoming principal of Independence Elementary—said he already informed parents of students who will attend the new facility that it will like.

Please see SCHOOL, A4



Togetherness: Roy and Geri Batt enjoy playing computer games together when she gets home from her job as execu-tive director of the North Oakland SCAMP funding corporation.



With help: Roy Batt is able to use the computer, thanks to a Palmer band and a pencil.

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER stauber@oe.homecomm.net

eri Batt is a woman who can say honestly she's happy with her life. As executive director of the North Oakland SCAMP funding hon working life to h ing children and young adults with special needs. She's in charge of raising funds for the summer Clarkston SCAMP program, where individuals with special needs can participate in activities geared to their physical and mental abilities.

Batt's personal life revolves around her husband Roy, and their three adult children and grandchild

(another is on the way). We're understanding and supportive of each other, which enhances a loving relationship," she said about her marriage, "We have a deep seated root in the commitment of marriage and religion." That basic commitment has carried us through

Life wasn't always this good for the Batt family. She and Roy have positive things to say about the

But for the five previous years, "life sucked," she

Aftermath

Couple make most of life after accident

Her family was riding home from visiting Roy's

family in New York when their van was involved in an automobile accident. "Roy was lying down, asleep, in the back of the van. He had taken his seat belt off to sleep. The van

rolled over; he was thrown out," Batt explained. The accident changed their lives. As a result of it,

Roy is a quadriplegic. He can move his head. He has partial use of his arms through his wrist. Add



Still teaching: Roy Batt teaches middle school students twice a week.



Quality of life: Roy Batt continues to enjoy good quality of life after becoming a quadriplegic.

speech and swallowing difficulties. "He always wore his seat belt. We all always wear it," Batt said, "Just for this one instance, he

tional medical complications have left him with

took it off." The first five years following the accident required adjustments and changes in almost every

area of their lives. There

ere hell on earth," she said. He had to undergo daily therapy for a year. They

He had to undergo daily therapy for a year. The renovated their home, adding a wing that accommodates Roy's wheel chair and hospital bed. They hire nurses to take care of him much of the time.

"And we both had to learn to accept what he can do and not think of what he can't do.

Accepting the positive

There's a lot Roy does. The accident didn't affect him mentally. Right now he's planning the land-scaping for the front of their home. With the use of a Palmer band around his hand, he can use a pencil as a finger so he can use a computer on his own.

Please see ACCIDENT, A2

Thespians graduate to grander stages

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

The world may have its Three Tenors, but Clarkston High School has its three Js.

They are seniors Jessica Williams, Jon Moniaci and Joe Baldiga. According to Jeff Tice, Clarkston High's director of theater, they exemplify theater students at their best, even if they're not yet at the vocal caliber of Luciano Pavarotti, Jose Carreras and Placido Domingo.

Tice has gotten to know Jes-

sica, Jon and Joe through their years at Clarkston High. He's been their classroom teacher and teacher sponsor for the Drama Club, in which they're

active. He described Jessica as a soprano with a beautiful voice who has outstanding presence

of stage. "She's creative and funny. She can play a youth as well as age into an adult. She has excellent stretchability as an

actress," he said.
The same holds true for Joe, Tice added, "He's a tenor/bari-

tone. He dances, acts. He's an outstanding comedic actor and dramatic actor. He's open to

taking risks on stage."

Jon's acting talents lie in visual as well as intellectual comedy and his ability to portray a variety of characters,

according to Tice.

"He's also a concert-level pianist, president of the Drama Club and in charge of the Drama Club's website," he said. The three J's take all this praise in stride. They love

Please see ACTORS, A4



Thesplans:

Jessica Williams, Joe Baldiga and Jon Moniaci are well-rounded actors and musicians at Clarkston High School.

STAFF PROTO

Walters Road paving set for summer

Sure, the road to you-knowwhere is paved with good inten-

But to drive to pretty much anywhere else in Independence

Township with your teeth intact — you're gonna need asphalt.

Adhering to that belief, Clarkston's school board voted 6-0 Monday night to pay \$253,051 for the asphalt paving of Wal-ters Road — the district's main

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SPRINGTIME HASN'T

BEEN THIS EXCITING

bus thoroughfare to Clarkston High School. Trustees previously stated they would not spend more than \$250,000 on the promore than \$20,000 or his pro-ject because to do so would nega-tively impact the district's instructional budget.

However, they decided the low

bid from local contractor Allied Construction Co. was close

(Board president Kurt Shanks did not attend the meeting because he was in Washington, D.C., chaperoning Sashabaw Middle school's eighth-grade field trip.)

Craig Kahler, the district's director of business services, presented the administration's recommendation to the board Kahler explained that when Independence Township engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark bid the project, they received three complete quotes

"The responsive bids ranged from \$253,000 to \$257,000 and all three of these contractors seemed to have a pretty good-feel for what was in the drawings," Kahler said.

"I'm pleased with the results from the standpoint that the board had committed \$250,000 to approve Walters Road and the low bid came in at \$253,051,"

Kahler called it "an added bonus" that the contractor hails from Clarkston.

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According to the project's spec ifications, Kahler said the work must be completed by Aug. 27— in time for the first day of school, Aug. 30.

He said he felt confident the work would be done within that

time frame. The business director pointed out, however, that the current paving plan does not include safety paths, which were initially included in the township's engineering proposal.

Before the vote, trustee Rick Crigger reiterated that the schools do not possess any authority over the Walters' paving work.

"I think it has to be made very clear that this is not a school board project," Crigger said. We are a customer here that is paying a bill. The contract is held by Independence Town-

ship."
Clarkston Superintendent Dr.
Al Roberts added to Crigger's
remarks, Roberts said that with
the Walters' paying, Clarkston
Schools will have paid in excess of \$1 million on road improvements near the new high school — proof that the district has tried its best to be "a good neigh-

bor."
"From this point on, any discussion about Walters Road should be directed to Independence Township," he said.

Accident from page A1

He's able to manipulate a ball mouse with the palm of his

His interest in social studies and history hasn't waned. He enjoys watching documentaries and doing research on the Inter-

net. One thing he hasn't stopped doing is teaching. He's a former social studies teacher in the Birmingham schools. He volun-Birmingnam scholbs, The volume teers twice a week at two Birm-ingham middle schools — Berk-shire and Derby. "He does wonderful lessons on

social studies, language arts and science experiments with the children," said Maura Levine, the Derby resource room teacher for students with special needs.

for students with special needs. They really look forward to Mr. Batt's coming to teach them."
One child's question led to their racing down the hall to see how fast his wheelchair goes.
Geri wasn't working for SCAMP at the time of Roy's accident.

accident.
"The SCAMP job was like God's blessing," she said. "My whole thrust in life is helping people do things, My back-ground in education and the business world all ties in with this job. I get to work for the cause of special-needs children and that's very important to

In fact, the name of the Walk and Roll on May 2 is a tribute to Roy. The "roll" portion is to rec-ognize people who participate in

their wheelchairs, "Towas there," Roy said of the recent fund-raiser for SCAMP.

He "rolled" for three miles. The walk raised approximately \$18,000 for the five-week day

camp. SCAMP is administered by the Clarkston Community School District under the direction of Pat Brumback, assistant superintendent of student sup-port services and high school operation.

Private lives

Not everybody who knows Geri knows about the adjusted lifestyle she and her husband have

"I don't walk around talking a lot about it," she said.
One of the reasons is because

she doesn't see the need to, unless it's to help other people in similar situations or to emphasize the importance of wearing seat belts.

They both are firm in their stance about not wanting people to feel sorry for them. Roy wants people to treat him and talk to him just like they always did. to feel sorry for them. Roy There's nothing different about

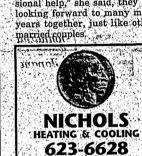
his mental capabilities.

"People talk very loud, They don't look at me," he said. Also, in his experience, only one out of 100 kids is friendly to him. Much of that comes from people not knowing how to respond to someone in a wheelchair.

"We don't want anyone's sympathy or pity," Geri said, "We want to be treated as normal people. We both want consideration and respect."

Roy has learned how to show his love for his family in his own way. "He does a lot of thoughtful things for our children and our granddaughter," Batt said. She showed off the fresh flowers he had brought her for no reason.

Batt is still reflective about their life, but thanks to their love for each other, the support of their family, their religious beliefs, and "darn good profes-sional help," she said, they are looking forward to many more years together, just like other



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Michigan Humane Society



Here's how: Asami Nakajima demonstrates the proper way to wear a kimono. Ann Mizusawa is her model



International foods: Nicole Miller gets to taste crepes prepared by Andy Olafsson, teacher Deb Trudea and Melanie Rubbo from the Oakland Technical Center.

and Mexico.

Clarkston Elementary kids travel world at festival

passports to prove it.
Their world-wide tour opportunities came to them through the multi-cultural festival that filled the school with the sights, smells and sounds of different cultures? The day-long event was sponsored by the school's parent-teacher organization.

parent teacher organization.
"It went so well," said coordinator Alyce Drews. She received assistance from Linda Judd and several other PTO members, community residents and school

The students chose three pre-sentations to attend. The offer-ings included Malawi or Kenya



Learning: Bailey Lake Elementary student Johnathan Kurtz uses a Japanese

Clarkston Elementary students visited foreign countries
last Friday. They have stamped
passports to prove it.
Their world-wide tour opportunities came to them through

Two cultures were explored— those of the Amish and of the deaf. The youngsters received instruction in international cooking, international dance and

They also watched three special presentations. Biakuye

demonstrated the music and embassies of Germany, Finland dance of Ghana. Four Windsdance of Ghana. Four Winds— Two Hawks gave a show based on the music, art, drama and teachings of Native Americans and the Malini's Dancers of India performed Middle Eastern dance.

The kindergarten students had a special presentation just for them. The Greg Lester's for them. The Greg Laster Puppet Adventures gave a pup-pet show based on the English tale, "Jack and the Beanstalk." "We normally alternate the

multi-culture day with science and art days, but we haven't had a multi-culture day for about four years." Drews said. "It was a lot of work but a big

Several community groups donated items for the multi-culconstea stems for the multi-cul-tural festival. These included Wendy's Inc., Foodtown of Clarkston, JoAnne Fabrics, Jalex, DEAFCAN and the

Listen: Roger Braun drums out music as part of the Biakuye group, which performs the music and dance of Ghana.

TriState pipeline alternate chosen

Plans have changed regarding the TriState Pipeline Project, which would pass through five townships including Springfield, Independence and Orion.

OMS Energy announced Monday that it has recommended a new preferred alternate route for its natural gas pipeline that would extend from Dawn, Ontario, Canada to Joliet, Ill. The pipeline would carry 700,000 million cubic feet of natural gas daily to provide energy alternatives for commercial puralternatives for commercial pur-poses in the Midwestern United States.

States.

Kelly Farr, spokesman for CMS Energy, verified that version "C" is the preferred route. In Rose Township, it follows just north along White Lake Road through Springfield Township where it reaches up toward Crosby Lake Road and connects with on existing piceline toward. with an existing pipeline toward Independence Township. The

changes to this route have not yet been made public.

Nancy Strole; Springfield Township clerk, said the variations made were based on a recent field visit made by CMS. Energy project engineers and

representatives of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Farr concurred.

"Some modifications were made," he said. "It did have an impact. This is now the new

Tamara Young-Allen, spokesperson for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, was not notified of the formal was not notified of the formal change to TriState's proposal at press time. The commission is part of the Department of Energy and regulates the transmission and sale of natural gas in interstate commerce. TriState requires the commission's approval to begin construction on this project.

on this project.
Young-Allen expects a public notice to be available within the next few days. The commission will accept comments from the

will accept comments from the public in written form:
Include two copies of a letter bearing the docket numbers (CP99-61-000, CP99-62-000, CP99-64-000) and mail it to David P. Boergers at the Office of the Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, N.E., Room 1A Washington, D.C. 20426.

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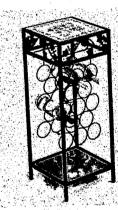


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Jacobson's Charge

'business-friendly' stance Council takes

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

Stephanie Vo attended Monday night's meeting of the Clark-ston City Council with one sub-

ject on her mind — parking.

Along with her husband, Eric,
Vo owns the Clarkston Village Bakeshop. For more than a year, the couple has been seeking ten-ants for the vacant building next

door.
"We need help a lot," said Vo.
"With the big change of the new
mall, I hope it won't be too difficult. It's so difficult to get tenants in there.

Working with council members like David Savage, the Vos hope to bring a thriving new business into the downtown area. Savage suggested that the Vos obtain a parking variance now before a prospective tenant comes into the picture.

parties try to obtain a variance in the past, but were denied. Savage suggested that by getting the parking issue out of the way, it may be easier to accommodate a tenant.

Council member Anne Clifton furnished Vo with a copy of the zoning requirements and urged council to set a parking fee, which would also help her plan for the future. Clifton made a resolution to set the fee at \$2,000 per parking space, with the option that that fee may

change at a later date. The resolution was unanimously supported by council. Mayor Sharron

Catallo was absent. Savage added that he would like the council to be viewed as

"friendly to businesses."
Council member Daniel
Colombo agreed.
"We don't want to (stop) any-

body from coming into business with our parking," he said. "It's something we have to deal with... The whole idea is that we are business-friendly. The whole are business-mendly. The whole TEA-21 project is meant to make the whole package better so that you'll feel confident you made a great investment. We're trying to work with people, not against

The TEA-21 project may allow for extensive improvements throughout the downtown Clarkston corridor including sidewalks, lighting and traffic-calming techniques.

In additio that the effort for revitalizing downtown is well on its way. Community members and business people are working with the National League of Cities to per-form a marketing study which will provide a "wealth of infor-mation" for building owners and potential tenants, said Colombo.

Savage will be working to raise the \$391 fee for Clarkston to join the National League of Cities. He plans to have that fee by the next council meeting.

As for the current vacant space, Clifton mentioned she would like to see a bookstore in

"Get a Borders in there," she said to Vo. "That's my dream for that building."

Colombo provided some sincere words of encouragement for Vo. "We want to see you succeed

there," he said. In other business Monday:

■ The building committee is looking into options that will accommodate the Department of Public Works. Council member Mike Kelley mentioned that a facility could be built on the gazebo side of Depot Park, near the tree line.

City Attorney Thomas J. Ryan suggested the council confer with the school district to find space for the DPW.

In either case, Kelley said he would like to see a see and the

would like to see some action taken with the City Hall and DPW remodeling and building.

"We need to start getting our ducks in a row," he said. "We'd be lucky to start building this

He expects to bring a formal recommendation to council at the May 24 meeting.

Council resolved its routine

commitment to the CDBG funds for the next three years.

Council resolved to lease a new copy machine for office pur-

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston May 6-10.

Independence police

Vandalism On May 6, a window on Lancaster Hills Drive was report-

On May 8, rocks were reportedly thrown at a vehicle driving along Dixie Highway.

On May 9, a window on Ancroft Drive was reportedly smashed.

On May 6, a cell phone was reported stolen from a restaurant on Dixie Highway.

On May 8, a bicycle strapped to a vehicle was reported stolen at a Dixie Highway parking

On May 9, a purse was reportedly stolen and recovered at a Dixie Highway location.

Found Property On May 8, several hundred dollars were reportedly found in

a parking lot off of Maybee Road. On May 9, a word processor was reportedly found outside of

Bailey Lake Elementary School on Pine Knob Road.

Suspicious Person On May 8, a Pine Knob Road resident reported an inci-

dence of window peeping.

Independence fire

Between May 6-10, firefighters responded to 20 calls. Among them were 12 medical calls, two building fires, one grass fire, and two personal-injury accidents.

Springfield police

Vandalism

On May 8, a residence on Scott was reportedly hit with paint balls and two screens were lamaged.

On May 9, a pair of in-line skates was reported stolen from a 14-year-old Davisburg boy. On May 9, two boat props were reported stolen from a Rat-talce Lake Road residence.

School from page A1

ly not be ready in time for the start of school. Turner said he also explained to parents that Independence students would likely be rerouted to Sashabaw Middle School for two months.

(SMS was originally expected to be empty next fall to undergo extensive renovations. However, work there will now be put on hold for two months to accommodate Independence students.)

Turner said news of the contingency plan didn't ignite a blaze of disapproval among the

new school's parents.
"We really haven't had major concerns with that," Turner said. "The parents seemed to look at it as, You're telling us that it's not going to be done. You're telling us that you have plans in place to take care of the kids. We'll be

The principal said he and his staff have already plotted out where Independence classrooms and grades will be set up in the middle school building. A smooth transition is goal No. 1 for next

In June, I want to be able to look back and say, You know, it was pretty wild having to be in two different schools, bringing everyone together, but it went

well.' " Turner said. " "The bottom line was that kids felt secure in where they were, in whom they were with and in what they were doing.

Independence Elementary's late opening and transitional move to SMS adds to an already complicated 1999-2000 school year for the district. In August, Clarkston Middle School will take up residence in Clarkston's old high school.

When you act, you find differ-

You establish friendships

ent sides of yourself," Jessica

that are deeper than any other types you have," Joe added.

"Acting is the most rewarding thing I've ever done," Jon said, And that's not all they've done.

Each also participates in several other extra-curricular activities

in school, including the different school bands and vocal groups,

Jon plays the trombone as well

as the piano, sings barbershop music and is a member of the National Honor Society. He

intends to go to University of Michigan School of Music, where

ensemble, a member of the National Honor Society and an

athlete. Her plans are to attend either Oakland University or

Wayne State University and

study journalism and perform-

writing and general education,

Right now I'm thinking about

Joe, also a trombonist, is inter-

ested in vocal music education

but he's not sure if he'll study at

he'll study music technology Jessica is the principal oboist for the school's symphonic wind

that goes with it.

and out of school.

revealed.

Actors from page A1

being on stage and everything Oakland University or at a Bible

■ Independence Elementary's late opening and transitional move to SMS adds to an already complicated 1999-2000 school year for the district.

school.

seniors.

tant

students it attracts.

sentations a year

begin conducting its classes in the old Clarkston Middle School. The district's seven elementaries and two middle schools will experience a massive shuffle of students under the district's new Sashabaw Middle School will boundary realignment plan. And

college. "I may be a teacher or a pastor," he added.

Jessica, Joe and Jon each became interested in acting and

"My whole family is really musical My mom, Linda, signed

me up for a drama class when I was in the eighth grade against

my will. I haven't stopped acting

yet," Joe quipped. His father is

King Arthur in the musical, "Camelot," at Clarkston High

School with Jessica as his Guin-

evere. Jon was in the orchestra

Jessica's brother, Brandon

worked on lights and sound for the "Music Man" at Clarkston High when she was a freshman.

She auditioned for the musical,

"The next year when I auditioned for Guys and Dolls, I got the role of Adelaide. I had no

idea at the time what I was get-ting into," she said. Her parents are Cindy and Johnnie Williams,

Her mother was Jon's first piano

Douglas and Lavonne, his older

brother, Ken, was his influence.

He was in high school produc-

For Jon, whose parents are

she said, but didn't get a part.

Joe recently had the lead as

Joseph Moniaci.

playing trombone

teacher.

music from a family member.

bus schedules and school starting times are expected to change.

"Don't call me for comments on Aug. 30," Kahler quipped after the board meeting. "It's going to be quite a day."

"I thought acting looked like a lot of fun because I like to goof off," he explained.

The Drama Club at Clarkston

High School is an extracurricular activity. Tice said there are

about 150 students in the club.

Fifty-nine are graduating

He is so pleased with the popularity of the club at Clarkston High and with the caliber of the

"The purpose of the drama club," he said, "is to try to give

students a life-long love and

understanding of the arts. An education in the arts is so impor-

Club members give five pre-

straight play, a children's the

ater production, a nine-hour the-ater-athon and a mime night,

Jon and Joe are honor thespi-

an members, the highest level one can reach in the Drama

Club. Jessica has thespian sta-

tus. Members earn their status by the number of hours they par-

ticipate in productions on and off

stage. "Jessica, Joe and Jon have

been integral for all of these pro-

- a musical,



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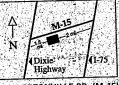
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she said.

ductions. We're really going to miss them," Tice added. tions while Jon was in middle (IT HAS ONE SPEED.) YOURS

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tric Academic Allstrong, they are the seniors with the best combination of grades and national test scores submitted by the 32 public and private high schools in our part of Oak-land County. The national tests are either Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) or the American College Test

Their selection was made by a committee composed of nine high school educators: Larry Boehms of Troy High, Dale Coller of Livonia Stevenson, Jan Davies of Troy High, George Fornero of West Bloomfield High, Tom Johnson of Northville High, Donald Jones of Southfield High, Don May of Rochester High, Terry Piper of Birmingham Seaholm and David S. Symington of Bloomfield Hills Lahser. We thank them for their time

and interest. Several students rang up perfect 1600's on their SAT's and one had both a perfect SAT and ACT score. Most had all-A averages, and all have been elected to their school's National Honor school's National Holding Society. Most members of these newspapers' 15th Aca-demic All-Star Team are headed to the University of Michigan, with Harvard, Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology next in line, Engineering, biology and math are their most

popular fields of study. As you will read, many are eloquent in explaining how an individual teacher has influenced their lives.

Judy Berne Academic All-Stars coordinator

KIMBERLY UETHER Walled Lake Western

Kimberly Kuether is our top Academic All Star with a perfect 4.0 grade point average and the ultimate 1600 score on the SAT. She'll attend the University of Michigan's engineering school, majoring in computer engineering, with the help of a \$40,000 U-M Engineering Award of

Kuether is also the Winner of \$2,000 National Merit Scholar-hip, a nominee for the 1999 Presidential Scholars Program and winner of the John D. Warner Scholarship, at U-M. She is one of 10 students selected for Class A Academic All-State, sponsored by the Michigan Asso-ciation of Secondary Principals. She holds the Bausch & Lomb Science and Women in Engineering awards and is president of her school's chapter of National Honor Society.

JASON CHENG **Rochester Adams**

A 4.0 student, Jason Cheng scored 1590 on his SAT to place him in a tie for second place on this 1999 Eccentric Academic All-Star Team. He'll study engineering at the University of Michigan on a \$6,000 scholar-

ship, renewable for four years.
He is a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship Winner and finished in the top 100 on the Michigan Math Prize Competition in both 1997 and 1999. He also took third place in the state on the 1996 National German Exam.

WEI (Vicky) ZHAO Troy Athens

Vicky Zhao has a perfect 4.0 grade point average and a 1590 total on the SAT to finish in a second place tie with Jason Cheng. Another would be engineer, she is choosing between

neer, she is thousand sections that and and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Zhao) is the Winner of a PPG Industries National Merit Schol-

arship, which gives her \$1,500 at either Brown or Harvard uni-renewable for four years, She is versities, but considers herself also a Radio Shack Tandy Schol- pre-med. ar, for which she was featured in April 12th issue of Time Magazine. She won the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, the Society of Women Engineers Madame Curie Award, the American Chinese Association Scholar Achievement and Mabel Peng Academics awards.

A top math scholar, she came in 20th in the state in the Michigan Math Prize Competition (1998), winning the Bronze Award and a \$450 scholarship and was a Finalist three times. She also won the American High School Math Exam Award of Distinction and an Oakland University Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in multivariable calculus and differential equations.

MICHAEL KHOURY, JR. **Brother Rice**

Third-place finisher Michael Khoury, Jr. has just a single B+ in his otherwise all-A high school record and a sizzling 1590 on the SAT, He plans to double major in math and Spanish at either Kalamazoo College or Denison University.

A National Merit Scholarship Finalist and nominee for the Presidential Scholars Award, he has a wide range of honors in mathematics. He took first place in last year's Michigan Math Prize Competition. This followed his fourth place finish as a sophomore and 20th place finish as a freshman. He has been a prize winner each year in the USA Mathematical Talent Search. He also has had top scores in the American Regions Math League, Cayley Competi-tion, Asian-Pacific Mathematics Olympiad and the Michigan Math League.

MEGAN GUY

Rochester Adams of a Megan/Güy isports a 4:0 grade point average and 1580 on the SAT. She hopes to major in film

She is a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship Winner and a Final-ist for Presidential Scholar. She

Ervo 0

(Ba)

Women Engineers Madame Curie Award. She finished in the top 100 on the Michigan Math Prize Competition for the past two years and took first place in

is also a winner of the Society of the Michigan Council of Teachfor two years. Her writing has been published in literary magazines and a book.

Please see ACADEMIC, A7

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Runners-up also boast impressive credentials

Fifty-one students received honorable mention in the Eccentric Academic All-Star compétition. In some cases, the scores of these runners-up were only a few points away from those of the top 16. Listed in alphabetical order, they are:

Uchenna Ahanonu, Southfield High, will attend the University of Michigan in chemical engineering; Rachel Allen, Walled Lake Central, will attend the University of Michigan in sociology or English; Radhika Baliga, West Bloomfield High, will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in electrical engineering and computer science; Kristen Barnett, Walled Lake Central, will attend Michigan State University to study instru-mental music education; Melissa Bowen, Springfield Chris-

tian, will attend Cedarville College in pre-med or computer engineering; Stacy Chiles, Lake Orion High, will attend Michigan Technological University in electrical engineering; Monica Dalal, Avondale High, will attend the University of Michi-gan in pre-med; Kaitlyn Dudley, Marian, will attend the University of Notre Dame in philoso-phy; Robert Feisel, Southfield High, will attend Michigan State University in computer science.
Steven Glowacki, The Roeper

School, will attend Carleton College to study math and/or science; Andrew Goldsweig, Detroit Country Day, will attend Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology in biochemistry or molecular biology, Nathan Gonik, Akiya Hebrew Day, will attend the University of Michigan in pre-

med; Priya Gopwani, Rochester High, will attend the University of Michigan in pre-med; George Hamilton, Oakland Christian, will attend Kettering University for computer engineering; Jacqueline Hodge, Oakland Christian, will attend Cornerstone College to study elemen-tary music education; Grystal Hoffman, Oxford Christian Academy, will attend Pensacola Christian College in commercial art; Robert B. Hufnagel, Brother Rice, will attend Hillsdale Col-lege to study biology in a premed program.

Kimberly Jensen, Troy Athens, will attend Brigham Young University to major in English; Meredith Keller, Academy of the Sacred Heart, will attend the University of Michigan; Calypso Kiriacopoulou, The

Roeper School, will attend Princeton University or Rensellear Polytechnic Institute for either mechanical or aerospace engineering; Jeff Lee, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, will attend Princeton University to study science; Eric Lohr, Lake Orion High, will attend Eastern Michigan University in education; Steven Loszewski, Walled Lake Central will attend the University of Michigan to study engineering; Heather Marshall, Oxford High, will attend Michigan State University's Honors program in preparation for veterinary medicine; Sumir A. Meghani, West Bloomfield High, will attend either Harvard or Stanford University concentrating in economics and computer science,

Please see RUNNERS-UP, A12

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the complete text of the Zoning is a complete text of the Zoning is a complete text of the Zoning is represented to the proposed inmediment may be

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

Amend Section 17.09 to read as follows;

businėss days in advance.

Publish: April 25 and May 13, 1999

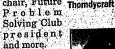
4 Clarkston-area seniors earn Academic All-Star honorable-mention status Four Clarkston-area seniors forensics. were selected for the Honor-able Mention list of Academic marching All-Stars along with 47 others. band, winter

They may not have earned as high a grade point average or scholastic test scores as the 16 Academic All-Stars, but they still deserve recognition for their considerable achievements during their high school

Catherine Thorndycraft

Catherine, a Clarkston High senior, has a 3.953 average and an SAT score of 1530. She hopes to attend Michigan State University or the University of Chicago to study political sci-ence. The daughter of John and BJ Thorndycraft, Catherine, better known as Bobbie, has earned several academic honors: National Merit Scholar finalist, National Honor Society and Chenille Letter, She achieved all this while partici-

g u a r d , Drama Club historian and chairwoman, Youth in Government committee Catherine (Bobble) chair, Future Problem Solving Club



Jonathan Moniaci Jonathan has a 3.96 average, at Clarkston High and earned a 32 High ACT score.

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Please see MENTION, A12

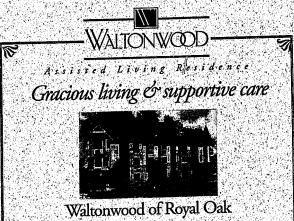
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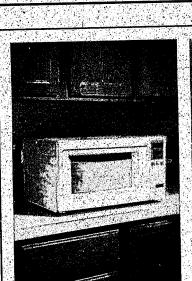
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Academic from page A5

JULIAN GOODMAN Bloomfield Hills Andover

Julian Goodman matches Megan Guy's scores with an all-A average and 1580 SAT. Goodman will attend Harvard University. He plans to study the

He is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, the winner of the Cornell Book Award, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal and the 1998 Detroit Chemistry Olympics. He finished in the top 100 in the Michigan Math Prize Competition.

KALMAN NANES

Birmingham Groves Not only did Kalman Nanes score a perfect 1600 on the SAT, but he also scored a perfect 36 on the ACT. For this Academic All-Star competition he combines the SAT mark with a 3.925 grade point average. The Groves senior will attend the University of Michigan to study mathemat-

He is a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship Winner and a two-time winner of a Bronze Award in Michigan Math Prize Competition. He also has had the opportunity to sing in many highly regarded choirs. For three years, he's been part of the Regional Honors Choir and the State Honors Choir, set up by the Michigan State Vocal Music Association. And for two years, he was in Chamber Singers, the elite group selected from the All-State High School Choir at Inter-lochen. He has also received top ratings at the state level for performances both with his sister and in his school's jazz/madrigal ensemble.

KRISHNA PERNI

A perfect 1600 SAT score and a 3.92 grade point average at the highly competitive private Detroit Country Day School makes Krishna Perni, an Eccen-tric Academic All-Star.

He will attend Stanford University, planning to go into medicine

Perni is a National Merit Finalist, an American High School Mathematics Finalist and member of the Cum Laude Honor Society. He was part of the DCD Quiz Bowl team which won a state and national cham-

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CRYSTAL SHIH

pionship.

Troy High Crystal Shih chalked up a 4.0 grade point average and 1550 on the SAT. She is headed to Mas-sachusetts of Technology to major in biology.

Shih is the Winner of a \$2,000 EDS National Merit Scholarship, renewable for four years. She is also an AP Scholar with Distinction, and appears among Who's

Who Among American High School Students.

JACK CHAO

Troy High
Jack Chao is another all-A student who scored 1540 on the SAT. He is choosing among the University of Michigan, Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University, where he expects to major in electrical engineering. He is a \$2,000 National Merit

Scholarship Winner, AP Scholar

and was honored as a Phi Beta Kappa Certificate of Recognition. He was named a High School Scholar by the Detroit Chinese Engineers Association and received the Excellence in Academics, Leadership and Commu-nity Service from the Association of Chinese Americans. He was a Finalist in the Michigan Math. Prize Competition and was lauded for outstanding academic Achievement in Oakland University's multivariable calculus course. He is listed in Who's Who Students.

YELENA SLUTSKAYA

Cranbrook-Kingswood Yelena Slutskaya is an all-A student who scored 1540 on her SAT. A native of Russia who immigrated to the U.S. in 1992, she'll attend either Yale University or the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania to study English and economics. Slutskaya is the Winner of a

\$2,000 National Merit Scholar-

Among American High School ship, and an AP Scholar who attended Cranbrook-Kingswood on an Elise McReynolds Scholaron an ense richeyholds Scholar-ship. Her work was selected for publication in the school's Prize Papers and she finished in the top 10 nationally for three years in the Concours National Francais, a French language competi-tion. She is also a member of the school's Theater Club, participates in Junior Statesmen, and holds a part-time job.

Please see ACADEMIC, A8



Academic from page A7

ANTHONY RAVITZ

Cranbrook-Kingswood Anthony Ravitz has a 3.95 grade point average and 1560 on the SAT. He is headed for Stanford University next fall to study international relations.

He'll have a head start since he is currently participating in the School Year Abroad Program in Zaragoza, Spain. He also has been part of the Children's International Summer Villages Summer Program.

Ravitz is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, a member of Cum Laude Society, an AP Scholar with Honor and holder of the National Spanish Award.

ANDREW MCDANIEL Lutheran Northwes

Andrew McDaniel holds a 3.94 grade point average and scored 35 on his ACT. He'll study mathematics in a pre-seminary pro-

gram at Concordia College. He was a Michigan Math Prize Competition Finalist for each of the last three years and finished in the top 100 his senior

LAURENCE BENENSON West Bloomfield

With all A's and 1530 on the SAT, Laurence Benenson is headed to the University of Michigan on a \$7,500 LSA Scholarship, renewable for four years He'll major in biology as part of his pre-medicine curriculum.

He is a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship Winner, a University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholar and was a Semifinalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition as a junior. He also won the Character Appreciation Program Award at West Bloom-field High School.

ALISON TROY Marian

Alison Troy chalked up a 4.0 grade point and a 1520 on the SAT and is deciding between the assachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Notre Dame, She'll study biochemistry, with perhaps a dou-ble major in mechanical engi-

This versatile scholar is a \$2,000 National Merit Scholar-ship Winner, a Phi Beta Kappa Honoree, a U.S. Achievement Academy All-American Scholar and valedictorian of her class. She is also the winner of the Society of Women Engineers Award, the Xerox Company Award for her achievements in social studies and humanities, the National Government and History Award, and was named Purdue University Junior Scholar in mathematics and French. Indeed, her achieve-ments on the National French Exam place her ninth in the nation as a freshman and sopho-more and seventh in the nation as a junior. Appropriately, she is president of the school's French Honor Society.

KIMBERLY CHIK

Birmingham Groves Kimberly Chik is headed to the University of Michigan on an U-M Regents Merit Scholarship based on her all-A average and 1520 on her SAT. She probably will major in biology through the

Honors Program: She is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, an AP Scholar, winner of the Smith Book Award and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students,

Senate votes to end residency requirement

BY MIKE MALOTT STAFF WRITER

The personal freedom card trumps the local control card everytime," was the comment, attributed to Sen. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) that senators found convincing enough to vote to end residency rules.

Senators voted 23-14 last May 5 to approve Senate Bill 198, to put an end to mandated residency requirements for public employees.

If the House concurs when it is brought up before representatives there, residency rules in communities such as Southfield and Farmington Hills, as well as older urban areas where residency rules are more common, such as Detroit and Pontiac, would fall by the wayside.

An estimated 80 communities across the state currently have such residency rules. "The Senate decided to give public workers

the same rights as everyone else," said Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township), chief sponsor of the proposal. "Government should not dictate where people ought to live.

Public workers told senators they had had to split up their families when residency requirements were placed on husbands and wives who worked in different cities. Some employees reported attacks on their homes when they have been required to live in the city where they work.

Opponents of the legislation argue residency rules are intended to help cities respond more quickly to emergency situations. In suburban communities, they typically apply to only police and fire personnel.

Some cities, like Sault Ste. Marie, require residency for snow removal drivers. Opponents

'The Senate decided to give public workers the same rights as everyone else.'

Sen. Loren Bennett R, Canton Township

also argue their employees are more responsive to the needs of the citizens when they live in. town and pay taxes to the local municipality.

Sen. Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township) said he could see "compelling arguments on

Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland) suggested that instead of residency rules, cities could provide incentives, such as tax credits or bonuses, to employees who live in the communities where

The bill prohibits "public employers" from requiring, by union contracts or through law, that workers live in the community or within a specific distance from the city. The ban would apply to "paid, on-call" employees, such as some firefighters, because they are paid to be on stand-by for the city, Bennett explained.

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area sena-

Sens. Bill Bullard (R-Highland), Loren Bennett (R-Canton), John D. Cherry Jr. (D-Clio), Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion), Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak), Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) and Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township)

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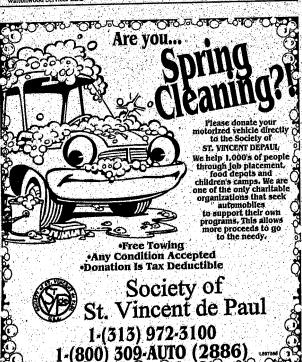
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Program on alcoholism and families planned

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The program starts at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 17, at the Bloomfield Township Public Library located on the southeast corner of Lone Pine and Telegraph Road

National Association for Children of Alcoholics, will give her perspective on the latest research, training and treatment for substance, abuse, mental illness, dual diagnosis and how these afflictions affect children and

Wenger directs NaCoA's education and advocacy efforts to bring attention and help to the nation's 11 million minor children of substance abusers. She is an adjunct associwhe rime and rejegraphic wad.

Sis Wenger, executive director of the ate professor in Addictions Studies at the

University of Detroit Mercy. She created and continues to manage Henry Ford Health System's award-winning MAPLEGROVE Community Education and Children's Pro-

Program is free to OCAP members who may register by phone (248) 280-3737. The \$10 entry fee for non-members includes, one ear membership and must be paid by mail in advance. Please, send checks; to OCAP, Box 252833, West Bloomfield 48325-2833,

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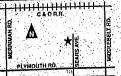
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This camp tries to take the crook out of the kid

pmurphy@oe.homecomm.net

v the time trainees make it to the eighth and last week of the Oakland County Boot Camp, they're intense and focused, said Sgt. Michael L. Johnson, who was a drill instructor for two years before promoted to sergeant and being assigned

to oversee day-to-day operations.

Most trainees who complete the eight weeks of training are able to turn their lives around, said Johnson, providing they can carry over some of that determination into their lives when they graduate and get out of jail.

Trainees, however, are convicted criminals facing an uphill batle, "We don't expect all of them to be doctors or lawyers. But we expect them to become productive citizens.

Six trainees, who lived in communities served by The Eccentric Newspapers, were interviewed to sample some of that intensity and to get their views on boot camp.

Joseph of Four trainees -Bloomfield Hills, Matthew of Rochester Hills, David of Troy and Steven of West Bloomfield were scheduled to graduate

today (May 13). Two trainees, Robert of South field and Sean of Auburn Hills. were part of the incoming platoon scheduled to graduate in June. They had tasted three days of boot camp, but they already had impressions, as well as an idea of where they were

going. The interviews were voluntary and conducted in private to encourage trainées — to encourage candor. Trainees agreed they could be identified by first names and communities.

Trainee Joseph attended Lahser High School before drop-ping out. "Sir, Trainee (last

name) had a drug problem, sir."

He had passed the GED test
and was enrolled at Oakland Community College when he "slid backward, Sir." he was sent to jail for violating probation

Asked if boot camp had impacted him, Joseph respond-"Sir, trainee (last name) has



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Keeping his cool: A boot camp trainee cools off and fills his canteen.

changed. Trainee (last name) believes in himself now. He can do anything, he knows he I can

There'll be no backsliding into drugs, he said, "providing Trainee (last name) keeps his act together, Sir." That includes returning to OCC, like his mother recommended.

er recommended:
Asked if he had any advice for incoming trainees. Joseph responded: Tisten. Suck up the bad, and keep going. Drive on.
Trainee Matthew, 25, graduated from Avondale High School in 1992 and bad.

1992 and had a job in landscap-

ing at the time he was arrested for selling drugs. "But I was lazy, unmotivated and going nowhere," he said. He volun-teered for boot camp because he wanted change.

He got it. The discipline, the training and the focus of boot camp "make so much sense," he said.

with graduation approaching, Matthew said he is convinced, can accomplish anything I want become a machinist.

to," he said: perhaps go into a waked for a suggestion he business; "Nothing can stand in thought hight improve Bobling way," he said."

Trainee David graduated from said, "More P.T. (physical train-

Troy High School last June. As he prepared to graduate from boot camp, David said the big change in him is "consequential thinking.

thinking.
"I didn't care about anything,"
he said, "I didn't care about the
law. I didn't care about anybody,
I never told my dad I love him. I never told my mother I love her."

With seven weeks of intense training behind him, David said he sees the world, his family and himself differently, "Before I do something, I think about the consequences. I think about how something I do might affect my

family or my future,
"I think I'm a good person,"
David said, "and I've learned something about making choic-

David said he couldn't think of any suggestions for improving the boot camp. "They (DIs) know what they're doing," he said.

"I never got out of bed before 2 o.m.," said Trainee Steven, 18, a West Bloomfield resident who had dropped out high school, and I was a compulsive liar.

"I was headed in the wrong direction, and my life needed a

180-degree turn. When sentenced to 90 days in iail for possession of drug paraphernalia, Steven volunteered for boot camp. "Now I'm up by 5 a.m.," he said, "and I feel good about work."

One work assignment was particularly meaningful, said Steven. April 21; three weeks before boot camp graduation, Steven's platoon did some clean-ing at the Drake Sports Park. Community service is one of the values boot camp emphasizes, and trainees routinely assist nonprofit organizations.

"I used to go by that park every day," said Steven. "I used to throw trash in that park. Now was cleaning it up."
The work, the discipline and

the regimen are a good combina-tion, Steven said. So is the schooling trainees often get. "I like the applied mathematics," he said. "That will help with my GED," said Steven, who hopes to

■ MORE BOOT CAMP STORIES — A20

New Trainee Robert, 20, of Southfield considered himself to be a good person prior to being arrested for burglarizing an automobile. "I had a job (a waiter at a popular restaurant on Southfield Road) and I was respectful to people.

"But I got in with the wrong crowd," he said.

Robert expected to learn a few things in boot camp, he said, including more discipline and the need to be more selective about friends and associates. Three days into training, however, Robert said he had already

learned what he didn't like. 'I don't like getting up at 4:45

a.m.," he said, "and I don't like people getting in my face and

yelling. Trainee Sean of Auburn Hills was sentenced to six months in jail for possessing marijuana. The marijuana was for his personal use, he said, but officers were convinced he was selling the controlled substance.

Sean said he volunteered for boot camp to clean his system of all drugs and to change his life, which includes more acceptance

of authority. If boot camp does what he expects, Sean said he intends to attend OCC to study engineer-



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We applaud the Batt family for sharing their personal story with us. They don't want sympathy, they want to prevent others from going through the "hell on earth" they've gone through: Our staff members, upon hearing the Batt family's

safety, belts. We would urge you to do so as 🕏 well.

ty belts save lives and prevent injuries. According to 1997 Michigan Traffic Črash Facts, the number of people who died or suffered type-A injuries in

wearing safety belts, it was 14 percent! Learn from the Batt family's story. Always wear your safety belt and insist that those

story, felt compelled to share it with our loved ones, imploring them to always wear their

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> traffic accidents was just 1 percent for persons wearing safety belts. For those who weren't

who ride with you wear theirs, too

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you have a plan in case a tornado touches down in your neighbor-

hood?

dence Town-

ship.



This question was asked at Rite Aid on M-15 in Indepen-



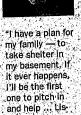
came close five years ago and Warren Myers that's what we

Hugh Warren



'I'm going to go down into the basement, I'm an insurance. going to/Okla-homa tomorrow

Jerry Caldwell Waterford



Martha Moore Springfield Township.

ten for the torna-

do siren.

Voices of achievers must be heard

day after gunshots rang out at Columbine High School in Colorado, photographer Tom Hoffmeyer and I had the privilege of meeting and taking the photograph of The Eccentric's 15th team of Academic All-Stars.

The preplanned playful shot on an elementary school playground was in stark contrast to several students' reports of moments of silence held at their high schools and flags flown at half mast.

The 16 winners and 51 runners-up are about to complete their high school careers and head for colleges here in Michigan and across our nation, many on hard-won scholar

They deserve our recognition for their status as top students from the public and private high schools we serve. And they deserve gur attention because they represent the and parents most often deliver.

As we wage war over Kosovo and recover from tragedy in Colorado, it's important to listen to what these bright, high-achieving students think their generation will accomplish. As you will read, some of their comments are tinged with skepticism and are understand-

ably hard on us. Michael Khoury Jr., Brother Rice: "When I first read this question my initial, cynical reaction was that the only thing our generation was likely to contribute was the next generation. On later reflection ... I believe that our generation is disgusted by the wars, poverty, and social injustice in the world today. I also think that technology is offering humanity increasing opportunities to change the world. Therefore, I think we have the chance to make a change ... but only if this generation, as a group, decides that the world as a whole needs to be changed. The ability to change the world is not, has never been the issue. The issue has always been to realize

that the world needs change." Sharon Wright, Southfield Christian: "I hope to see enthusiasm and optimism replace the cynicism which is prevalent today."

Steven Glowacki, The Roeper School: "My v question is rather pessimistic. I do not really expect my generation as a whole to accomplish anything. However. I do expect my generation to produce leaders and scientists on a par with those of the past, to continue the gradual improvement of the quality of life."

Nathan Gonik, Akiva Hebrew Day: "My generation is grounded with solid medical, industrial and scientific knowledge and utilization ... When the shock and enthusiasm around the speed of today's commerce sub-

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JUDITH DONER BERNE

sides, a crippled world will remain. My generation will begin restoration. Refinements and for replacement of fossil fuels and electricity, and the safe disposal of industrial and domes tic waste will be a priority. My generation will institute and demand a new era of science as guardians for our planet."

Catherine Thorndycraft, Clarkston Highwei Based on current trends in popular entertainment, I expect my generation to contribute to society an increasingly tolerant view of vulgar language in the media.

Matthew Pepper, Bloomfield Hills Andover: Our generation will be forced to decide the morals, and consequently the fate, of the electronic revolution.

Sumir Meghani, West Bloomfield High: "A culture of social nonconformity and technological innovation.

Kary Moran, Springfield Christian Academy: "My generation is so diverse that we will contribute many different influential things to society. Some of them will include advancement in technology and the sciences. Most importantly, I hope that my generation will increase the moral and social standards of the country because those standards are continually lowering."

Eric Lohr, Lake Orion High: "Hopefully the equality everyone is supposed to have will become more equal."

bryn rosenfeld, Birmingham Seaholm: "More platitudes — after all, life is what you

Monica Dalal, Avondale High: "I feel that because of the many experiences we have: encountered at such young ages it will only help us to solve existing problems. We have a greater understanding of problems which plague society compared to young adults of past generations because of personal experi-

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can comment on this column by calling (734) 953-2047, ext. 1997, or in a letter, or fax to the editor of this newspaper at (248) 644-1314.

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E-mail: rujohnson@house.

state.mi.us

LETTERS Article beautifully written

wanted to sincerely thank you for the beautiful article that you wrote about my daughter, Andrea. I am not sure how you came to highlight her profile out of all the wonderful kids that were nominated for the Youth Assistance Award, but we are very grateful that you did. She is truly a delightful person and we have always felt blessed that we have such an "easy" adolescent.

Andrea is not likely to appear in the paper because dance is not a school-related athletic or musical/drama event so it was nice of you to recognize her for her involvement in other school activities. I have received many compliments about her from others who have read the article. It was truly a beautifully written piece. Like you, I feel confident that Andrea will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Again, thank you so much for taking the time to interview Andrea and writing such a VAL 4 wonderful article.

> Anne (and Steve) Ronk Independence Township

Accolades to community band

The signs advertising the 3rd Annual Clark-ston Community Band Concert caught my attention and I marked it on my calendar.

I had no idea of the pleasure in store for me. A large amount of the credit must go to the superlative and sensitive conducting by Jeanne Pierce, The talented and loyal band members deserve applause, also. They fol-

lowed her every move as one. Watch for their next concert and make it a must to attend. You'll love it!

Miriam Schonfeld Clarkston

Don't call them 'date' drugs

The Michigan Women's Commission com-mends the efforts by the media to educate the public about the dangers of gamma hydroxy butyrate (GHB) and other rape drugs. However, these drugs are often mentioned as "date" rape drugs, which is very misleading. enecting drug-induced sexual assaults are frequently drugged by strangers or slight acquaintances – not in a dating scenario. Using the term "date" rape drug leads people to mistakenly assume there has been a dating relationship between the victim and the perpetrator. The correct message needs to be sent to the public – these are 'rape drugs.'

Important points to remember are: ■ Never leave a drink unattended.

■ Do not accept any beverage (including soft drinks) from someone you do not know.

■ Order bottled or canned beverages when possible; open them yourself.

■ Be cautious of anyone inquiring about

drinks that you have not tried before, even health drinks. Predators often disguise GHB as a new health fad, or slip it into drinks that you are unfamiliar with, which makes it even more difficult to detect the taste of GHB.

When Gov. John Engler signed the legislation, in July of 1998, to add GHB to the list of Schedule 1 Drugs, Michigan Women's Commission members were present. The commission has been actively distributing GHB brochures to law enforcement agencies, middle and high schools, colleges and universities, women's centers, shelters and help groups, counseling and rape centers, hospitals and emergency rooms, prosecuting attorneys, churches: etc

A Schedule 1 Drug makes it a crime to deliver, possess the drug with intent of delivery, or manufacture the drug. Even simple ssession of the drug will be considered a felony and using the drug will be a misdemeanor. When convicted, fines and prison 💢 🕹 # W 17 #

terms are applied. (N c)
The public can contact the Michigan Women's Commission office at (517) 334-8622 for GHB brochures.

Patti Garrett chair, Michigan Women's Commission

Donations mean life for some

ast week Dianne Cameron wrote about giving the gift of life. Of course, she was referring to organ donations and what they mean to those who wait for years for a kidney, liver, heart, and other organs of which there is not enough

Our family personally knows how important this is, for our daughter-in-law waited almost five years for a new kidney and in January 1998 she got a near-perfect match and today is doing very well.

She is a young woman with three young children and the family that donated their son's organs after he had a terrible auto accident gave her and others a new life and in a sense he still lives.

We will always remember that young man and his family in our prayers and we try to promote organ donations every chance we get.

So please do your part by informing your family of your wishes to help someone in need and give them a gift of life.

Josephine Gerac Rochester Hills

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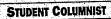
Prom night is something to twist and shout about

y stunning natural ability to dance the Twist has always been a source of great pride, No one dances the Twist the way I dance the Twist. When inspired by an appropriate piece of music, perhaps something by Dick Dale or the Beach Boys, my body lapses into furious rhythmic convulsions, horizontal motions so improbably brilliant that anyone and everyone who observes them is left breathless and enlight-

Aside from being an activity at which I possess astonishing competence, dancing the Twist is also an exercise I genuinely enjoy doing. So naturally, I am looking forward to the

upcoming prom. The end of this climactic year of education draws close; the season of senior farewell events is upon us. Already we have had a senior breakfast, a senior dinner, a senior picnic, all sorts of organized chaperoned outings designed to enhance the cohesiveness of our class, to draw us together in the hope of producing an authentic sense of unity and mutual appreciation.

Foremost among these activities is the prom. While other senior gatherings arouse only minimal interest, most everyone chooses to attend this supposedly glamorous night out and about, this teenage spectacle, this opportunity to ride in expensive cars





– shiny white and wear rented shoes shoes with frictionless James Brown soles on the bottom, invented to facili-tate the precise mellifluous execution. of the Watusi, the Jump, the Gator, and of course the Twist, my precious beloved; tuxedos of every imaginable style and color; gowns that were cov-eted, scrutinized, doubted, agonized over, thought about in the bathtub and at 2 in the morning, finally purchased and now worn with hesitant

I will go because I want to see what happens when a large number of people all apply themselves to being beautiful. I want to see ridiculous con trasts, boys dressed in sophisticated evening apparel who usually wear black boots and black leather and 3year-old Pantera T-shirts (not that T am saying black leather is anything

other than sophisticated).

I want to see my degenerate friends climbing out of movie-star stretch limousines. I want to see all of the curious beings I have observed and amused myself with over the past four years engaged in riotous celebration, pulsing with the enthusiasm that coincides with youth and the illusion of victory. I want shiny white James Brown shoes and the opportunity to flaunt my ability ... natural ... stun-

Ben Ness is a student at Clarkston High School. His column alternates with one written by Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Al

State Democrats must recognize need for party reform

emember the famous exchange between Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson when Holmes asked Watson about the dog barking at night? "But there was no dog barking at night," objected Watson. "Precisely

the point," responded Holmes. Sounds a lot like the current state of play of the long-overdue and muchneeded effort to reform the Michigan Democratic Party

After their party got whomped again last November, lots of Dems. started calling for a less top-down, less labor-dominated, more attractive, more inclusive party. After all, they pointed out, party membership had plummeted from 25,000 in Soapy Williams' days to 6,500. A business and professional section, thriving while Neil Staebler was chairman in the '50s and '60s; had entirely disappeared. Excepting Wayne County Chief Executive Ed McNamara, moderates had been largely squeezed out

of party leadership positions.

The results were predictable: In 1994, Big Labor picked the candidate for governor - Howard Wolpe - who real momentum, especially in Gene-

lost in a landslide. Last year, Big Labor tried to ram Larry Owen down Democratic throats. Owen was defeated in the primary by Geoffrey Fieger, who promptly experienced his own landslide loss while ridiculing the institutional Democratic Party as non-existent.

Shortly after the election, top Democrats held a few semi-secret meetings featuring party chairman, Macomb County labor lawyer Mark Brewer, members of Congress, county executives, labor leaders and other activists. No barking dogs emerged, at least not for public hearing.

About the same time, an outfit called Democratic Process for the Millennium started showing up at party gatherings, calling for root and branch reforms. DPM has been holding hearings around the state, calling for a rebirth of the party's vision, talking about new issues, recruiting "little-d" democrats for a volunteer-based organization and arguing for less topdown decision-making.

They've managed to develop some



PHILIP POWER

see and Oakland counties. If they don't get any response from the Democratic hierarchy, DPM intends to ask for a full-blown special convention to discuss party reform.

DPM is led by an unlikely pair of reformers, John J. "Joe" Collins was party chair during the days of the Boy Governor," John Swainson. He went on to a career in insurance before emerging in the Fieger cam-paign as one of the few people around with any practical political experience, Raymond F. Clevenger, now an Ann Arbor attorney, served a term in Congress in the mid-'60s, represent-

ing northern Michigan and the UP.

Collins says his reform efforts are entirely aimed at reviving the Democratic Party. "This is not an attempt to create a third party or to take over the party," he says.

Things are hardly lovey-dovey between Collins and party chair Brewer. Collins claims he's been trying for three months to meet with Brewer to discuss common goals, to no avail. Brewer says, "I'm ready to meet with him. I have no idea what his agenda is. If he wants to work within the party, that's great. If he wants to start a third party, I'm opposed." Collins says, "Any attempt to portray what we're doing as creating a third party is just paranola." Woof, woof.

Brewer has responded to DPM pressure by launching his own series of regional forums designed to listen to party activists, talk about issues, see how the party can work better, and so forth. The claim that organized labor controls the party is over played, says Brewer. He cites as evidence Debbie Stabenow (opposed by organized labor in the gubernatorial primary in 1994

and now the favorite to run against Sen, Spencer Abraham), Geoffrey Fieger (cordially detested by labor topsiders) and Jennifer Granholm (the Ed McNamara-backed successful candidate for attorney general).

All the same, nobody seriously disagrees with the idea that there is something very wrong with the Michigan Democratic Party, in recent years a big loser in marked contrast to other Democratic parties around the country that have been doing pretty well: The old coalition of organized labor

and urban minorities plus assorted liberals and trial lawyers doesn't make up a compelling base for a modern political party in an economy increasingly driven by suburbanites, knowledge workers and entrepreneurs. I, for one, would love to hear more dogs barking in the night.

Phil Power is chairman of Home-Town Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at:

ppower@oeonline.com

To the the the thony and us to drup will anside the training element and the training the training to the trai positive role models to develop and thrive

e know what kids need to grow up to be healthy and competent. Our common sense tells us, and we have the benefit of over 30 years of research from Search Institute. What is different in the lives of youths who thrive, and youths who don't; young people who grow and blossom into healthy, productive, caring citizens, and those who grow to become violent and destructive to self and others?

EVERY young person needs support from family and other adults in their neighborhood, school, congregation, and community, as well as reasonable boundaries and high expectations, including clear rules and consequences.

■ We think of parents in the but other caring adults in a child's life have great impact, too. Perhaps every child should wear a stickynote on his or her forehead: "Looking for positive role

We think of parents in this primary role, but other caring adults in a child's life have great primary role of impact, too. Perhaps every child should wear a sticky-note on his or he forehead; "Looking for positive role models!"

Also crucial are; constructive use of time, including after school activities, fresh air and exercise, creative pursuits, youth programs, and perhaps religious involvement; empowerment, which comes from feeling safe, valued and valuable, and from having useful service roles in the community; ways to develop positive values, such as caring, honesty,

models!" responsibility, integrity, restraint, and a sense of equality and social justice.

Also important are opportunities for developing skills, especially planning, decision making, communication, and peaceful conflict resolution; a commitment to learning, being motivated to do their best, a willingness to try, perseverance to practice a new skill, feeling connected to school, doing homework, reading and being read to; ways to build a positive identity, including high self-esteem, a sense of optimism about the future, the belief that his or her actions make a difference in the world and that life has a pur-

Here are some other ways to build assets in

all youth:

Approach youth with a smile on your face, make eye contact, say "Hello," shake hands.



Learn the names of all the kids in your neighborhood and greet them by name whenever possible.

Attend their games, performances, events, even if they are not your own kids, or grandkids. Ask for their help. Explain your reasons for

doing things. Initiate or support activities that involve

youth/adult partnerships. Thank young people when they make a con-

tribution to the community. Ask kids you know what they think about things. Listen to them without judging them. Attend and speak out at meetings dealing with issues affecting kids; make sure the needs

and opinions of young people are heard. Invite a young person to join you in your own

community service efforts. If you notice something or someone unsafe, intervene. Help children when they feel th

ened. Support the school's rules, even (especially) if your child breaks them.

Help businesses and community groups to recognize high-achieving kids. Realize that all kids are not super academic.

Look for qualities to praise in average kids. If you have a skill (quilting, gardening, woodworking), share it with an interested youth.

Choose meaningful gifts for young people, or give the gift of time together. Tutor a struggling student.

Notice when they have a new haircut or a tooth missing. Volunteer at a school, whether you have kids

there or not. Take the time to have real conversations with

young people. "Adopt" some children who have lost their biological grandparents.

Share your own goals and dreams with kids, and invite them to share theirs with you.

Consider inviting youth to visit your place of work. Let them "job shadow" you, and ask ques-To learn more about Developmental Assets

and the Search Institute, visit www.searchinstitute.org. or our local initiative at www.clarkstonyouth.org. and (248)394-0252.

This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.



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٨.

Runners-up from page A6.

Brian Meuser, St. Mary's Preparatory, was choosing between the University of Michigan and Michigan State University to study engineering; Jonathan Michalek, Bethany Christian, will attend Bob Jones University as a Bible major; Jonathan Moniaci, Clarkston High, will attend the University of Michigan for media and music technology; Kary Moran, Springfield Christian Academy, will attend William Tyndale College toward a career in secondary education and writing: Garry Ng, Troy High, will attend Yale University to study biochemistry in a pre-med program; Katherine E. Palms, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, will attend Yale University to major in history; Matthew Pepper, Bloomfield Hills Andover, will attend Duke University in biomedical engineering; bryn rosenfeld, Birmingham Seaholm, will attend Swarthmore College with a possible major in comparative liter-

Irvin Schlussel, Akiva Hebrew Day, will attend the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in finance; Amy Schon-,

III in some cases, the scores of the runnersup were only a few points away from those of the students who rated in the top 16.

sheck, Walled Lake Western, will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in aerospace engineering; Malissa Sharp, Rochester Hills Christian, will attend Pensacola Christian College in elementary education; Christina Sikkelee, Rochester Hills Christian, will attend Liberty University in business; Ben-jamin Sinnamon, Bethany Christian, will attend Bob Jones University in computer science; Kevin Smith, Oxford High, will attend Purdue University in either mechanical or aeronautical engineering; Devvan Stokes, Franklin Road Christian, will attend the University of Michigan in chemical engineering.
Steven Swanson, Franklin

Road Christian, will attend Lawrence Technological University in electrical engineering; Michael B. Szczerba, St. Mary's

Preparatory, will attend the University of Michigan in comscience; Sara Teimorzadeh, Academy of the Sacred Heart, will attend the University of Michigan in histo-ry; Catherine Thorndycraft, Clarkston High, will attend either Michigan State University or the University of Chicago in political science; Beth Van Every, Oxford Christian Academy, will attend Hillsdale College in history or political sci-ence; Kristal Vardaman, Southfield Lathrup, will attend the University of Michigan combining pre-med with biopsychology; Ryan Vaughan, Avondale High will attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute in mechanical engineering; John "Mac" Vaughey, Birmingham Seaholm, will attend Brown University and is

open to a field of study. Elizabeth Wang, Rochester High, will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology for biomedical engineering; Linda Williams, Southfield-Lathrup, will attend the University of Vir-ginia in international business; Sharon Wright, Southfield Christian, will attend Cedarville College and major in English.

Mention from page A6

He plans to go to University of Michigan or DePaul University to study media and music technology.

He's a member of the high school marching band, Drama Club president, barbershop choir and National Honor Society and participates in many other activities.

He's earned the Chenille letter and pin. Jonathan is the son of Douglas and Lavonne Moniaci.

Kary Moran

Kary is the daughter of Steven and Gina Moran, The Springfield Christian Academy senior has a 4.0 grade point average and scored a 28 on her

She'll be attending William Tyndale College to major in English in the fall. Her numerous academic achievements and extracurric ular activities include: American Christian Honor Soci-

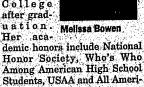
ety, Christian Char- Kary Moran

actér Award in her freshman and sophomore years, computer programming team competitions, choir, drama, church volunteer, poetry, counselor at Camp Michawana.

Melissa Bowen

A senior at Springfield Christian Academy, Melissa has a 3.865 grade point average and scored a 22 on the ACT. The daughter of Mark and Candy

Bowen, she will major in medicine or computengineering at Cedarville College



can Scholar. She's been captain of the var-sity basketball team, varsity cheerleader, choir, theater, homecoming representative and active in several groups, including Holly Youth Assistance and Habitat for Humani-

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

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thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

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Clarkston Life

The Eccentric

Rochelle Smith, A15 Community Calendar, A15

Page 13, Section A

Thursday, May 13, 1999



CAROLYN WALKER

Who determined the rules about what's beautiful?

am thinking now of where beauty chooses to place itself. Of how we define it and of how, sometimes, we

attempt to hox it in. I do not live in a shell that is naturally acquainted with beauty. But it would not be true to say that beauty is totally foreign to me. Instead, I find that it toys with me. Keeps me on my toes. It plays cat and mouse, hide and-seek games as it always has in

and seek games as it always has in the bathroom mirror. In my wardrobe, In my thoughts.

Beauty peeks out once in a while and makes me smile. Mostly, though, it is still fleet-footed. It is more easily spotted elsewhere. In others. In the inanimate. On the run.

My friend, a creative and gifted poet, came to my house recently. She exited her car, crossed the brick sideexited her car, crossed the brick side-walk I put down last summer, and approached my front door with a glance at the few scattered violet plants growing in my front lawn. They are flowering, shyly, just over from the ever-increasing bare spot that has been overtaken by grubs. "What beautiful violets," my poet said as she passed them, giving no thought whatsoever to their location. And she paused for just an instant to

And she paused for just an instant to appreciate their color.

I flid not puff up with pride for I did not plant them there. They simply arrived one day like uninvited guests—and dressed in purple at that!—and plopped themselves down, comfortably, where there should have fortably, where there should have

Somehow, I managed to pass them

Please see WALKER, A15

Star Wars mania: Not exactly a galaxy away

■ Less than a week before the general release of the long-awaited Star Wars prequel, action figures and other merchandise are helping spur even more interest in the film.

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA scasola@oe.homecomm.net

ix days and counting, and Anakin Skywalker is nowhere to be

Just over a week after "Star Wars: Episode I—The Phantom Menace" toys and merchandise filled area stores, Toni Siterlet said she's all out of the lit-tle Jedi-in-training. And it's less than one week before the much-awaited pre-mier of the first film in the series pre-

quel.

The Lake Orion resident and supervisor at Toys International at Great Lakes Crossing said she's not really into "Star Wars," but does get excited about the sales, and the customers searching for just the right toy. However, family members keep her updated when it comes to the films.— which when it comes to the films — which have spawned pop icons across the

"I get roped into it," said Siterlet. "I had to buy one of each (toy) for my hus-band. Maybe I'll see the movie."

As for the film's popularity, she can only say it's the name that counts.

"I think it's just the name," she said. "If it's 'Star Wars,' they have to have

The Auburn Hills store reserved about 16 feet of space for new "Star Wars" merchandise, which includes display action figures, dual lightsabers, posters, Landspeeder Lego sets, and posters, Lanuspeeuer Lego sees, and variations of Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit games bearing the famous moniker. The Commtech reader can now be purchased along with an action figure, giving it a voice. With elaborate characters like Watto, Jar Jar Binks and Original Avidale the propule is des-



May the force be with you: Toni Siterlet, store supervisor at Toys International, is ready for a rush on Star Wars toys once the film opens next week.

though he admits "the lines are kind of tomers.

though he admits "the lines are kind of long in the beginning."

Rathsburg has noticed a steady stream of sales when it comes to action figures and the Lego toys.

"They're not selling as fast as I thought they would," he said.

The store has three separate collections of action figures, each depicting different characters. From a quick glance, it's easy to see which are most popular.

"I think people are liking Anakin,"

I think people are liking Anakin," said Siterlet, noticing the lack of fig-ures of the young Darth Vader. 'I per-sonally like C3PO." Nancy Dunn, store manager, esti-

and Queen Amidala, the prequel is descourses of the young Darth Vader. "I pertined to once again transport viewers to that mystical galaxy far, far away.

Marty Rathsburg, a Springfield mated that about 25 percent of the merchandise was sold over the past the store, said he plans to see the film,

The Lego collection was the first to sell out. Dunn said they received a shipment late in the day and decided to put a few sets on the floor about two-hours before closing time. They had a line in the store in no time, she said. Rathsburg added that the Legos

ere sold before they were stocked on the shelves.

"We don't get very much of them and

they're really popular," he said. New Star Wars toys may slightly overshadow the old, for now, But Dunn hasn't forgotten about old Han Solo and Luke Skywalker.

"We definitely want to tie in some of

Please see STAR WARS, A14



Fighting with light: Lightsabers return as the weapon of choice in the Star Wars prequel "Episode One: the Phantom

On the day we open, a lot of minds will, too.

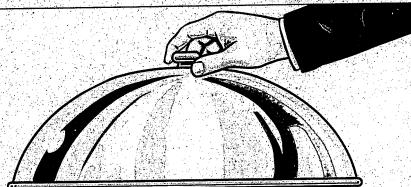


On May 29, you can have an automotive adventure that will get your mind racing. Experience an assembly line from a vehicle's point of ... view. See the world's largest hologram of its kind. Even check out concept cars. But that's only the beginning, if you like the idea of sparking your kid's imagination, call 313-31-SPJRIT or log on to www.spiritofford.com. Across from the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village®.



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Star Wars from page A13

the old with the new," said Dunn. Another aisle of the store carries older merchandise from the original trilogy — episodes IV, V and VI of the film series.

"I don't think this will ever be

worth as much as the old stuff," she said of the new merchandise. "Now, they're mass-producing them, which causes a problem with the value."

Siterlet nodded her head. "All the stores are packed," she said. "It's not like you had to be

There the first day to get it."

Toys International caters to a niche for collectors of all types of toys. Dunn said the store's merchandise is priced competitively. They are more focused on Star Wars toys, not memorabilia like stickers or lunch boxes.

"It was a big series," said Rathsburg, who attributed the popularity of "Star Wars" to peo-ple's expectations of life in outer

space.
Though he's only seen the films two or three times, Raths-burg understands the impact of the film on toy sales. He said the merchandise could only be com-pared to Beanie Babies in popu-larity.

"These are enormously popu-

lar," he said...
Dunn is taking the prequel seriously, both at work and in her spare time.

"I will probably be taking that day off," she said of the film's opening next Wednesday.

While her excitement level remains high, Dunn said the

hype has gone down a bit since the hype has gone down a but since stars were was first filled with Star Wars stuff. Unlike other toy stores, Toys International did not open at midnight on May 11. They

did prepare for a rush, though.
"I personally like the thrill of it," said Siterlet. "It doesn't both-

Unlike Dunn, she doubts she will be standing in line for movie

My husband will take the kids," said Siterlet, who dared to mention she wouldn't mind wait-ing for "The Phantom Menace" to

one out on video.

Dunn said the storyline will draw additional toy sales.

"The hype on toys comes from the names (of characters)," she

Even last year's re-release of the original three Star Wars films renewed an interest in toys and merchandise, she said. And Darth Vader — now Anakin Skywalker in the prequel — has warker in the preques — has always been the most popular of the action figures, Dunn said. "Bad guys are always the most popular," she said.

The newest "Bad guy" will be The newest Bad guy will be Darth Maul. And yes, the store was nearly out of Darth Maul action figures on Tuesday.

From pre-production to the day of its release, the film's creations to the day of its release, the film's creations are the store of the

ator George Lucas has kept a tight lip, and the film has creat-ed a wild rumor mill among fans and Internet users alone. Star Theater employees at Great Lakes Crossing were sworn to

secrecy and unable to answer any Episode I-related questions.

It's just that sort of secrecy.

said Dunn, that has hindered "Because it was so hush-hush; it also took away from the sale of merchandise," she said. "It's kind of like biting the hand that

Dunn plans on coming in to work around 7 a.m. and—since she has access to the mall—

plans on being one of the first in But not everyone can be con-But not everyone can be con-sidered a Star Wars fanatic. Assistant Manager LaKiesha Harvey probably won't be wait-ing in line for Phantom Menace

tickets anytime soon.
"It's boring to me," she said, "I,"
don't like any of it."

While Harvey won't be eagerly awaiting the purchase of an Obi-Wan Kenobi action figure to call her own, Dunn said the yery first sale of new merchandise to a customer totaled \$1,300. The customer bought one of everything, she said.

The store opened at 9:30 a.m. and drew a larger crowd instantly on May 4.

While sales have been good, Dunn said it doesn't quite com-

pare to the sale of merchandise from the original films. "I definitely think the other movie-related stuff sold a lot quicker," she said.
But she expects that once the

film is released, sales will shoot up. With Star Wars memorabil-



Action toys: Collections and play sets using the Star Wars theme were made avail able 16 days before the blockbuster film's release.

ia, Dunn said, there are only three types of customers—kids, collectors and scalpers. She prefers to help kids when they come in to the store searching for their favorite character. And she can always spot someone who's

buying merchandise just to sell

"You know who the scalpers are," said Dunn. "I used to go around to flea markets. You can

tell."
But Toys International tries to

discourage the purchase of merchandise for re-sale. They have a policy that merchandise can be returned to the store within 30 days of its purchase. Trying to return a toy after that deadline could require The Force.

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Co-op honors contributors at membership meeting

father, Howard Weaver, were recognized at a recent general membership meeting of Clark-ston Co-op Preschool Weaver-Wright lives in Clark-

weaver-wright fives in Otalia, ston and her third child, Matt, is about to graduate from the Coop this year. For as long as she has had a child in the school (six. years), she has done all of the printing necessary to keep the

school going. Howard Weaver owns ATS Educational Consulting Services in Madison Heights. Weavernaucational Consulting Services in Madison Heights. Weaver-Wright works for her father and between the two of them, they make sure the school gets all of

Gates open 3:30 P.M.

& Friends

Lee Ritenour

Ameritech.

Renee Weaver-Wright and her at no charge. This free service has saved the school at a recent general aembership meeting of Clarkton Co-op Preschool. improvements in other areas.

Weaver's generosity will not end this year, as his grandson, Parker, will now be attending the school.

Big helpers: Renee Weaver-Wright and her father, Howard Weaver, have benefitted Clarkston Co-op Preschool by providing free printing services.



Observer & Eccentric

Saturday, June 5

Gates open 11:00 A.M.

Tim Bowman

Diana Krall

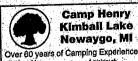
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Patrick Jarboe, Marie Ann McDonald

McDonald-Jarboe

Dr. Richard and Beverly McDonald of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ann, to Patrick Jarboe, son of Lloyd and Helen Jarboe of Lupton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Marquette University. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. A spring wedding is being

planned.

Czyrka-Semperger

Amy Marie Semperger and Stephen Louis Czyrka were married Oct. 10 at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livenia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Semperger of Clarkston, formerly of Farmington Hills. The groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno-Czyrka of Grand Ledge. The bride is a 1993 graduate of Wayne State University. She is employed by NCR Corp. as an account manager.

The groom is a graduate of Ferris State University. He is employed by Compuware Corpas a product coordinator.

The couple received guests at reception at Laurel Manor in a reception at Laurer Manor in Livonia before leaving on a hon-eymoon trip to the southern Caribbean islands. They are making their home in Livonia.

Walker

from page A13 😁 😁

several times a day, for several several times a day, for several days at a time, without considering that they were beautiful. Instead, I made secret plans for the day when I would have time enough to pull them up by the roots. Tradition and history—commonly accepted thoughts—had convinced me, until the poet's remark, that they did not belong there.

Several feet over from the violets, and within that same small

lets, and within that same small lawn, there is a great big dandelawn, there is a great oil dande-lion weed sunning itself near the driveway. While the violets seem fragile and tentative as an inexperienced maiden, the dan-delion has bloomed with great confidence. It is a confidence like that of a hefty, middle-aged matron who has overcome great sorrow and found her determination. The confidence stands erect, and the dandelion's flowers shoot their faces out in all directions, just off from the cor-ner of the walk. They defiantly challenge those who would to

challenge those who would to take a misplaced step. No one has dared step on them yet. And I haven't sum-moned the courage to pull them

Around this scene, the grass grows tall, sparse and happy, seemingly oblivious of its own companions. Maybe, though, the grass has learned to accept that which is different without complaint or criticism. It doesn't even seem to mind the grubs.

I wonder who it was, and when, that decided grass would look better than other vegetation growing around houses? Who it was that invented lawnmower? Who was it that thought flowers belonged in boxes or in neat, scalloped plots . and that weeds have no place

A relative approached me the other day and asked me a question: "Where did you get that dress you wore last summer to wedding? So-and-so has a wedding to go to and she needs one. She's very over weight and she doesn't have much money to

And then she made a bug-eyed

I cringed and smiled. What else could I do? Then I told her where I bought my fat, cheap

I guess that I will leave the violets alone. And hope that someday I will find the confidence of the dandelion. Or at least the acceptance of the lawn. I'm trying really hard not to

pull my hair up by the roots.

Carolyn Walker is a free-lance columnist who lives in the city of Clarkston.

Motherhood definitely has its lighter side

As a belated Mother's Day gift to those mothers who have treated themselves to a few quiet moments to read the newspaper, I would like to share some cute items. I've received

Passing along funny stories and jokes to my e-mail friends has become a fun hobby. Since I don't have all of you in my e-mail address book, I thought I would pass on the following mother-related messages here.

mother-related messages lete.

The following e-mail note came to me from a friend at work with the notation that it came from Mikey's Funnies at Youth Specialties:



ROCHELLE SMITH

http://www.YouthSpecialites.com. AM MOTHER:

You know you're really a mom

1) You count the sprinkles on each kid's cupcake to make sure they're equal.

2) You have time to shave only

one leg at a time.
3) You hide in the bathroom to

4) You mastered the art of placing food on a plate without anything touching.

anyming touching.
5) Your child insists you read
"Once Upon a Potty" out loud in
the lobby of the doctor's office,
and you do it.

You hire a sitter because ou haven't been out with your husband in ages, then spend half the night talking about and checking on the kids.

7) You hope ketchup is a veg-etable because it's the only one your child eats.

■ You know you're really a mom when you find yourself cutting your husband's sandwiches into unusual shapes.

8) You find yourself cutting your husband's sandwiches into

unusual shapes. 9) You hear your mother's voice coming out of your mouth when you say, "Not in your good

10) You stop criticizing the way your mother raised you.

11) You read that the average 5-year-old asks 437 questions a day and feel proud that your kid

is "above average."

is "above average."

12) You say at least once a day, "I'm not cut out for this job," but you know you wouldn't trade it for anything.

I hope you enjoyed my e-mail message as much as I did. Happy belated Mother's Day.

Rochelle Smith, who lives in Clarkston, is a free lance colum-

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit Items should be from non-profit community groups or individu-als announcing an event. Type or print: Event, date and time, loca-tion, telephone number and any additional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clarkston, MI 48346, or fax to 625-5712. The deadline is noon Fri-day for the following Thursday.

THURSDAY, MAY 13 PARENT ORIENTATION FOR INCOMING 5TH GRADE

STUDENTS 7 p.m. Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston Middle School. In their respective gymnasiums. It is recommended that at least one parent from every fifth grade family attend this important meeting. Time will be available to answer all parent questions. Transition plans for next year and middle school programming will be shared.

FRIDAY, MAY 14 DANCE

7-9 p.m. Recreation at Hart Community Center (at the Millpond), Davisburg. No charge. Dance to the music of Aaron Vaughn and the Sumthings. For more info call. 634-9570,

SATURDAY, MAY 15

FLOWER SALE

8 a.m.-3 p.m. Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, Multi-family yard sale. Great deals, super

Hanging baskets, flats, bedding plants, vegetables, herbs, annuals, perennials, furniture, sporting goods, clothing.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

SPRING OPEN HOUSE 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. North Oakland Co-op Preschool is holding a Spring Open House for parents as well as their Preschool age child. Parents and children can explore our classrooms and playground, learn about our programs and enjoy a snack Enrollment is currently open for Fall 1999 for both our 3 and 4 year old programs.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

DANCE

7-9 p.m. Recreation at Hart Community Center (at the Millpond), Davisburg.

No charge. Dance to the music of D.J. Matt For more information call 634-

TUESDAY, MAY 25, JUNE 1 & JUNE 8

FIXING UP A FIXER-UPPER 6:30-9:30 p.m. Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Rd. Clarkston Community Ed in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. This course is for those thinking of buying a house that needs work in order to live in it themselves or to re-sell it at a profit. \$90 plus \$8 fee for the textbook. Pre-registration with payment is required by May 21.

Call 674-0993 for additional information or for registration



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School chief sends 'strong message' on bomb threats

BY LARRY RUEHLEN

Four years behind bars is stiff price to pay for a day off school. That's the message Oakland County officials are trying to get across to students who think calling in a bomb threat is a harmless prank.

Since the April 20 shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado, a rash of bomb threats have plagued the metro Detroit schools, including several in Oakland County. On Monday, Oakland County

On Monday, Oakland County Prosecutor David Gorcyca, Sheriff Michael Bouchard and Dr. James G. Redmond, superintendent of Oakland Schools, got together joint press conference to outline the county's plan to handle the situation.

"We want to send a real strong message to students that if they call in a bomb threat to get time away from school, they will get time off, but they'll be spending it right here in our jail," Bouchard said, "We're taking a zero-tolerance approach and anyone who makes a threat will be tracked down."

Bouchard also said the county is ready to make examples of anyone who commits such a crime. He then announced that an 18-year-old from Oakland Township was arrested and charged Sunday with making a false bomb threat, as well as inducing a minor to commit a

felony in connection with a May 7 incident at Orion Alternative Educational Center in Orion Township

Township:
Both charges are four-year felonies and Gorcyca plans to be merciless in his prosecution.

"We're committed to providing our students with a safe learning environment and there will be no leniency in prosecuting these cases," he said. "We will not reduce charges in these cases at all. We don't like to make examples of individuals of tender years, but if they are going to commit crimes that threaten the

lives of others, so be it."

Redmond stressed the gravity of the situation. "These are not harmless pranks and no one is laughing," he said "We've spent enormous amounts of resources, time and attention in the last few weeks dealing with this problem and it has taken a great tall."

"I am recommending that all county superintendents require students to make up time lost due to prank threats that close school, Students should also know that schools will co-operate fully with law enforcement to end this problem."

end this problem.

Redmond also encouraged parents and students to use the new Oakland Schools telephone hotline at (248) 209-2539 to identify issues and solutions pertaining to the problem.

WWI vets will be honored by Legion

By LARRY RUEHLEN STAFF WRITER

Two local World War I Veterans will be honored by the French government at a May 18 ceremony at American Legion Post 374 at 2079 12 mile Road in

Willis Kniesley, a 100-year-old retired U.S. Army private from Rochester and Seiber Reno, a 98-year-old retired U.S. Marine private from Redford will both be named Chevalier of the National Order of the Legion of Honor. The award will be presented by French Deputy Consul Jean-

Pierre Tutin.

French President Jacques
Chirac started a campaign last
year to honor surviving American personnel who served in
France, as part of the 80th
Anniversary of the Armistice
that ended the war on Nov 11,
1918. There are an estimated
3,200 living American World
War I veterans and half of them
are believed to be eligible for the

Thus far, 300 veterans have received the award and the Department of Veterans Affairs is working with French embassy officials to verify service records of the surviving veterans. The honor is not awarded posthu-

mously.

Kniesley enlisted in 1917 and served two years of active duty with the 26th Infantry. After his discharge in 1919, Kniesley went to Ferris State College and worked in human resources until retiring in 1960. He was married to his first wife Georgiana for 50 years until her death 15 years ago. He is now remarried to Freda, who has five children.

Reno served one year in France in the Marine's 11th Regiment and his primary duty was guarding military supply depots. He was discharged in 1919. In 1955, he married his wife Irene and between them they have 10 children, 35 grandchildren and 56 great grandchildren. Reno became an electrician after his stint in the military and retired in 1962.

VA officials, family members and friends of the soldiers are expected to attend.

expected to attend.

Ralph Baker, a regular at Legion post 374 who served in the army during the Vietnam War, believes both soldiers are finally getting their due. "It's absolutely great that the French have decided to honor our men in this way," he said. "It's important because they put their lives on the line; I plan to attend the

Meeting of the Minds set for OU

Two heads are better than one, especially if one belongs to a student and the other to a faculty member. That's the message of a symposium Friday, May 14, at Oakland University, at which students and faculty from OU, the University of Michigan-Flint and the University of Michigan-Dearborn will present the products of their collaboration in

esearch. The "Meeting of the Minds VII" symposium will showcase the depth and scope of undergraduate research at the three institutions.

The event will run from 8 a.m. 5 p.m. in the Oakland Center's upper level. The University of Michigan-Flint launched the Meeting of the Minds in 1993. Oakland was first invited to participate in 1995. This year's symposium is sponsored by the three institutions.

Learn about college at OCC

Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus will present "Spring Into Your Future," an open house for high school juniors, seniors and their parents, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, in Building H. Admission is free. Members of the general public are also invited.

The Auburn Hills Campus is located at 2900 Featherstone Road, one mile east of the Pontiac Silverdome. Ample free parking is available in nearby cam-

pus lots.

Activities will include special sessions on financial aid, university transfer and industrial technology programs at OCC. Faculty and staff members will be on hand to discuss courses, programs, cost and college services including admission and career planning. Refreshments, campus tours and door prizes will also be fontured.

For further information, call (248) 340-6902.



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Continued from Page C7.

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TENNYSON CHEVROLE
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Lots of work,
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Call Tim Gorman or
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banking TELLER

Due to recent growth, Oakland Commerce Bank, has openings for two Customer Service Representatives / Tellers. Responsibilities i include processing, customer Ingrasculors, and cross selling bank products. Minimum qualifications are previous cash rhandling experience. Please apply in person or sent count to Cakland Commerce Bank; 31731 Northwestern Hwy; Farmington Hills, MI 49334 Attn. Human Resources. Supervisor: EOE M/F.

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Full charge, Part lime,
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E&E Mfg., an automotive supplier of metal stampings, stamped metal fasteners, and assemblies is seeking an individual for a current opening.

The ideal candidate will have a good mechanical aptitude and previous metal stamping experience. Technical training in a related field is helpful. Inexperienced operators will receive some on-the-job training. The successful team member will operate a press, perform basic maintenance, housekeeping, and process control documentation.

Apply Human Resources Director In E&E Manufacturing Person 300 Industrial Drive (South of Plymouth Road, West of Haggerty Road) Or Resume Fex #: 734-851-6414
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Wage based on qualification
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For large Farmington Hills apt. community, Must have hasic carpenter skills & fools, Reliable transporta-tion, Will train, Apply in person at:

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CASHIER Full time, good wages & bene fits Apply In person: Mans-Do-It Center, 41900 Ford Road Canton: or lax: 734-981-9221.

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We are a Retail Market with full and part-lime cashler positions ravallable. You must be dependable, able to make change and communicate well, with the public. We offer a flexible schedule, with medical and dental insurance available. For full time amployees, Apply in person at 33152 W. Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, M. 48152

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Full-time, Part time, Days 57.00,
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Traverse City Record-Eagle Is looking for an experience classified supervisor to lead its team of five sales people. Send into letter and resume to Phil Morman, AD, Traverse City Record-Eagle, P.O. Box 632, Traverse City, MI 49885.

500 Help Wanted General

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UTILITY MAINTENANCE \$8.70/HR.
This position assists city depart ments with maintenance o buildings and parks.

SENIOR MEAL PROGRAM \$7,80/HR. Dependable individual(s) to deliver meals to senior residents. Transportation provided.

ASSISTANT AQUATIC
DIRECTOR - \$11.30HR.
Assists Director with programing, and supervising of staff and Aquatic activities. Must have one year pool supervising vexperience and basic knowledge of pool metchanics, current codes and practices. Must have consumer to the consumer of the code of pool metchanics, current codes and practices. Must have current conflications in the following water. Safety instructor and American Red Cross or Ellis & Associates Life; Guarding.

JMPJRES (GIRLS YOUTH SOFTBALL) - \$12.50/GAME Jmplre softball games Monde and/or Wednesday evening during June and July. Must hav knowledge of the game of soft ball and its Rules an Regulation.

ADULT SOFTBALL
SCOREKEEPER - \$5.15/HR.
Approximately: 5-15. hours per
week. Program rups May 1 to
August 1, Monday- Friday, 5;3
p.m.-11:00 p.m. Must be at leas
15 years of age and have knowledge; of the game of solibal.

edge; of the game of softball.

HEAD LIFEGUARD

\$7.85/HB.

Approximately 20 -30 hours per
week: Monday - Friday days,
Hesponsible for guarding
assigned section of swimming
pool, enforcing pool regulations,
administering First Aid and CPR
when necessary. Must have current certification in American
Ped Cross Advanced Liesaving
or.Elijs & Associates Lifesaving
CPR: and First Aid.

LIFEGUARD

LIFEGUARD
Aproximately 20 hours per week Responsible for guarding assigned section of swimming pod; enforcing pool regulations, administering First Ald and CPR when necessary Musi have current certification in American CPR associates Lifesaving CPR, and First Ald.

AGUA AEROBIO INSTRUCTOR:
\$13.65 TO \$15.60/HR.
Responsible for conducting
aqualic fitness: classes, for all
age groups and skill levels. Must
have current IDEA, ACE or
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HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED for full time work. 7am to 4pm Mon. - Fil. Some weekends for residential is new construction cleaning. Start work immediately, \$6.50 to \$7.25/hr. with benefits. Call Laria's Cleaning Service, (313) 534-1514

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5+ yrs. experience required
Excellent rates & benefits
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Esprit, Bravo, Mastercam or sim
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 For full time position only and the bonus will be paid in 3 install-ments, over 90 days. DELIVERY PERSON - par

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Service company with 110 years
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Can earn between \$30,000 and
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Please call: Caesar at 313 921-4129 for a confidential interview.

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Immediate full & part-time penings. for Class. B. or Cdrivera. Must have cleah driving record & 2 years expetience. Benefits atter 90 days full-time. Apply in person at 7010 Middlebelt in Romulus.

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Private home for retired clergy in Clarkston. Near 1-75 & DixleHighway. Duties include driving retirees to medical appointments using: Co. vehicles. Will pay Chaufleur's license fee. Contact Elaine Hines. (248)620-2535

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Shuttle Drivers needed to growing truck leasing company CDL Class A required with good wirking record, Full time position with benefits. Drug screen required, Please send resumes or letter to: DRIVERS

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DRIVERS: Starting Rate \$12.37/Hour with increases up to \$15.37 at full rate!

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The Deroit Division of one. of the largest footservice distributor companies has immediate obstitutions as immediate obstitutions for tractor/tratile delivery drivers for service ou current customer base. This position requires a minimum of years driving experience, a CDI Class. "A" and a clean driving record. All applicants must be able to perform basic mail skills, lift 40 or more pounds a regular intervals and have good customer, relations.

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Well established company seeks self-molivated, dependable Truck Drivers, Applicants must possess a CDL-B with Air brake endorsement with clean driving record, must be neat in appearance with good communication, skills. Heavy litting and class fandling required. Excelient, benefit package with 401K relirement plan, Dental, Medical, Competitive wages. Must be able to pass D.O.T, physical and drug screen. Apply in person at 300 Dunn Street, Plymouth Come work with a great team PDC Glass of Michigan

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ocal manufacturing company in seed of journeyman electrician. sist have industrial or, factory generics. Send, resume to: P.O. Box 85869 Westland, MI 48185 or Fax to: 734-427-3632

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This Classification Continued on Page B4.

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Boot camp has success stories, but no miracles

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Those familiar with boot camps insist they are highly

"Recidivism (inmates returning to jail or prison) is extremely low," insists Capt. Barnett Jones, chief of the Sheriff Department's satellite services such as the boot camp and the work release program.

Recidivism for Oakland boot camp is less than 20 percent, said Jones. Recidivism rates for the general jail population vary from state to state, but they are generally around 50 percent.

Some criminologists, however, dispute the value of boot camps — when the cost and effective-ness compared with groups of young, first-time offenders con-victed of nonviolent crimes. "Boot camps sound very good,

and most people like them," said Professor Doris MacKenzie, a criminologist with the University of Maryland, When boot camps are compared with other minimum security facilities with first time offenders, there's little difference, she said.

"Inmates feel more secure in boot camp than regular prison," MacKenzie said. "They're more confident they wont be beaten

up or sexually assaulted. Other than that, there little differ-

MacKenzie doesn't advocate discontinuing boot camps. But she does caution against blind optimism when it comes to maximizing tax dollars.

Among those who challenge that assessment is Joseph Vega, who has been a deputy sheriff for seven years and a drill instructor for three. Being a DI is difficult, he said, "but we know we're lucky to have this assignment, and we put a lot of ourselves into.

"We're father figures in some cases," Vega said, "and we take that responsibility seriously." Lt. Robert D. Sahajdack, who

has been assigned to the boot camp on four different occasions, admits boot camp has its limitations. "These are criminals," he "we want them to be successful in life, but sometimes they back slide. We can't work

Undoubtedly the most serious example of a trainee who did not realize the maximum benefit of boot camp is the one who shot two Waterford Township police and then turned the gun on him-

But successful trainees far outnumber those who again run



Serious duty: Boot camp drill instructors like the one above sometimes become father figures to the trainees. They take that duty very seriously.'

amuck of the law, according to any figures on boot camp recidi-

Capt. Douglas D. Eader, who was a DI for Oakland's first boot camp in 1990 and spent eight there, said he sees enough grad-uates to be convinced it's the most effective way to encourage a young man to turn his life around.

"I regularly hear from trainees who are now married, have kids and either hold good jobs or own their own businesses," Eader said "Boot camp works." said. Boot camp works.

Boot camp is just what Nichols had in mind: 'Sir, yes sir!' and lots of hard work



hen John F. Nichols was Oakland County sheriff, the boot camp was generally off limits to the media, at least to me. On several occasions, I asked to be allowed to bring a photographer and spend some time at the facility south of Brown Road in

Auburn Hills. But Nichols insisted on so many restrictions that any visit lost its

I didn't begrudge Nichols his restrictions. The boot camp was his baby. He wanted it to succeed — not because it would be another success in his career. Nichols wanted the boot camp to succeed because he believe in it.

Nichols so loved the boot camp, so believed in it, that he attended every graduation he could, according to Capt. Douglas D. Eader, the a former drill instructor and camp commander who spent eight years at the compound.

"When he was healthy (before, at age 81, being confined to a wheelchair and dependent on oxygen) the sheriff would be here around reveille a.m.)." said Eader

Much of the Nichols philosophy remains at the boot camp that now bares his name. Distractions are minimal, and trainees still say "Sir, yes sir," between running the obstacle course, doing push

ups and preparing to return to the real world.

Sheriff Michael Bouchard, who succeeded Nichols in January, still insists on a tight ship

with strict discipline. But he doesn't mind the media making unobtrusive visits. He knows the boot camp is a gem, and Bouchard wants people to see how it shines.

"We don't hide anything," said Lt. Robert Sahajdack, boot camp commander." As a matter of fact, we're proud of what we do."

The 69th class was to graduate today (Thursday, May 13), and The Eccentric has a story or two about commencement. The class is special — especially to the trainees and their loved ones. Each class trains and disciplines young inmates for a better future.

It was fun to spend a few hours at the boot camp last week. The staff seemed knowledgeable and dedicated. And it was fun to chat, in private, with individual trainees. As might be expected, the trainees were intense. One referred to himself as a "compulsive liar," now determined to make something out of his life.

Another said he had never told his dad — or

mom — that he loved them. He vowed to be more appreciative of his parents, as well as the

Nobody knows if those trainees will be successful. But I'm very glad they were exposed to something different — which is exactly what Sheriff Nichols had in mind.

Pat Murphy covers Oakland County for The Eccentric Newspapers, He welcomes your comments by phone at (248) 901-2571 or by e-mail at pmurphy@oe.homecomm.net

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Clarkston Eccentric*

Softball wins 4, B2 Parker on outdoors, B3

Page 1, Section B

Thursday, May 13, 1999

NORTH OAKLAND **SPORTS** SCENE

Dragon scramble

The Lake Orion Dragons Champi-onship Football Team Golf Scramble and Fund Raiser is set for Friday, June 25, at Heather Highlands Golf Course in Holly.

Cost is \$75 per person, which gets the player 18 holes of golf with a rid-ing cart, a buffet luncheon, a collectable Lake Orion football golf towel, a sleeve of balls and tees. Check-in is at 8 a.m., with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a hole can do so for a tax-deductible \$100 donation, which includes an ad sign or name at the hole and an ad or

name in the program.
Officials will raffle off a \$250 golf outing at Paint Creek Country Club, along with more than 90 other prizes

Registration is due by June 3. The event will be limited to 36 foursomes. Make checks payable to Lake Orion PEPP Supporters and send to coach Chris Bell, Lake Orion High School, 495 E. Scripps, Lake Orion, MI 48560. For more information, call 502 5420 693-5420

Warrior clinic

Oxford Christian Academy offers summer soccer clinics at their field for kids starting at age 3 through 6th

The clinic will be conducted on four Saturday's starting June 19 and run-ning through July 17 (skipping the Fourth of July weekend).

Registration takes place at 8:30, with the skills portion at 9 a.m. Cost is \$35. For more information call Jeff Alexander at the school office, 628-6035 or at home, 969-9554.

Fife/Lowney camp

Dan Fife and Ann Lowney Boys Basketball Camp is set for July 6-9 from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$80 and the camp is limited to the first 85 boys who sign up.

The camp will be run by Clarkston High School boys varsity coach Dan Fife and girls varsity coach Ann Lowney, The coaches will focus on fundamentals from shooting to

The schedule include stretching, The schedule include stretching, skill instruction, skill work, team drills and games. To register, send a check to Fife made payable to The Dan Fife Basketball Camp, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

One-on-one camp

A new-and-improved version of Ann Lowney's girls' basketball camp is set to go at Clarkston High School.

One-on-One Basketball Camp, an improved version of "Dare to Dream," allows younger girls to attend, runs five days instead of four and goes four hours per day rather than three. Lowney, the varsity girls coach at Clarkston and a former player and coach at Oakland University, runs the camp, set for three sessions a day

■ Session I — for girls girls grades 3, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$45. ■ Session II — for girls in grades

4.6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is

■ Session III — for girls grades 7-9, from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$100. Individual skill work concentrates

on shooting, passing, catching, ball-handling, defense, balance, speed and peripheral vision. The coach to-camper ratio is 8-to-1. All sessions are limited to the first 45 girls who sign

Make checks payable to Ann Lowney and send them to Prep Sports Consultants, PO Box 315, Clarkston,

Co-ed softball

Co-ed softball leagues for players 16 and older are available through the Orion Township Parks and Recreation Department. Leagues begin play June 16, with games every Wednesday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. All games will be doubleheaders.

Sponsor fee is \$200 per team, with s \$20 individual fee.

In-line hockey

Orion Township Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Basketball America, offers an open hour of instruction for beginner or advanced in-line hockey players to improve

The league, for players 8- to 16years-old, plays on Thursday from June 24 to July 29, Cost is \$40.

Hot bats prevail as Wolves down Davison

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

The Clarkston Wolves had the opportunity to step onto a major college baseball field for their game against Davison Monday.

The Wolves made the most

Clarkston scored a run in the bottom of the eighth inning and took advantage of several hot bats, beating the Cardinals 9-7 in nine innings in a game played at Michigan . State University.
Lest you think the Wolves

actually needed the extra

innings, think again. Clarkinnings, the normal duration lead who of a high school baseball game.

Shortstop Mike Simko had three hits, and Adam Leech continued to sizzle at the plate, rapping two more dou-

Simko scored Clarkston's final run in the eighth when he singled and eventually scored on a single by Bret

"It was a nice experience for the kids to be able to go up there," Clarkston coach Phil Price said. "We figured since we were there, we'd play nine

The Wolves took the early lead when Leech, who has been on fire, doubled and scored on a double by Francis Hodges, who has also been hot.
The Cardinals grabbed the

lead with four runs in the third and two more in the fourth. But the Wolves came right back with two in the fourth and four more in the. fifth.

Leech had a double in the fourth-inning rally, which fea-tured a two-run hit by Simko. The big hit in the four-run fifth was a bases-loaded, three-run triple by Hodges.

scored on an RBI-grounder by Jon Robinson.

The Wolves' pitching allowed the seven runs and wasn't sharp for the most part, although Price said Josh Rigg threw real well."

"Our pitching struggled a bit," Price said. "(But) Adam eech hit the heck out of the ball and our catchers (Derek Casper and Nate Jerdon) both played an outstanding game.

The win left Clarkston at 15-5 overall. The Wolves are 3-3 in the Oakland Activities

Gove singled and stole second in the sixth, moved to third on a passed ball and 11-11, Flushing 1-12; Clarkston pulled a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde act against Flushing, mercying their opponents in the opener before falling in

extra innings in the nightcap. The Wolves opened up the offense, blasting five home runs in the two games. Chris Mitchell had a pair, while Spencer Hynes, John Drallos and Casper all chipped in

home runs. Ryan Marino was sharp in the opener, scattering four hits and striking out three while picking up the win.

Heads up: Clarkston's Jennifer Kerney (7) goes up for the ball in front of Sue DePassio of Royal Oak Kimball during the Wolves loss to the Knights Tuesday night.

Knights check

Clarkston struggles against Kimball

BY MIKE SCOTT SPECIAL WRITER

Vlarkston was simply overmatched early on in their rematch with Royal Oak Kim-

The Wolves (2-8-3) struggle following a 4-0 loss to the Knights in Royal Oak, In the two games this season against Kimball, Clarkston was outscored by seven goals and it was the long ball which hurt the Wolves early.

Kimball forward Elaine Melsmoen chased down a long clear and beat the Wolves defense for a breakaway on Clarkston sophomore goalie Sarah Morgan, beating her in the top lefthand corner six minutes into the match for a 1-0 lead.

The Knights continued to use the swirling wind to their advantage, often starting an attack with a long ball from physical sweeper Stephanie Schaffron, Morgan made the best of her nine first-half saves, sliding in front of a charging Courtney Zielinski a few minutes later.

The middle portion of the second half saw the Wolves take some offensive initiative themselves but they were unable to get off any good scoring chances, relying instead on low-percentage shots from beyond 20 yards. Kara Bergkoetter had a good opportunity to tie, but Kimball goalkeeper Kyle Race dove for the ball just in front of the speedy senior.

All in took was another long'ball from the Knights to take complete control of the match, Katie Craft sent a ball 30 yards into the air and striker Katie Tourangeau beat the Clarkston defense and put a wonderful

■ 'They destroyed our defense. The long ball definitely hurt us.'

Tami Mitchell -Clarkston coach

move on Morgan, scoring an easy breakaway for a 2-0 lead with 17:30 to play in the half.

Morgan played very well in the first half and stopped a dangerous cross 10 minutes later but Liz Carter Penny found the rebound and buried it into the empty net to give Kimball a commanding 3-0 lead going into

Clarkston head coach Tami Mitchell was decidedly disappointed by her team's performance and had no answer for the lack of defense in the first 40 minutes

"They destroyed our defense," Mitchell said. "The long ball definitely hurt us in the first half."

Bergkoetter moved back to sweeper late in the first half and played there the rest of the match. Her speed prevented anymore breakaways by the Knights (5-3-3).

In their first game of the year against the Wolves, Kimball had the upper hand but didn't dominate. Head coach Mark Fresch said that match, played in a torrential rain for much of the 80 minutes, did not give an accurate perspective of the way the teams matched up.

"To tell you the truth I was really concerned coming into this game, said Fresch. "I knew we hadn't seen the real Clarkston team because of weather but fortunately tonight we were able to take them out of

their game early. We really didn't beat them that easily the first time."

Mitchell made a number of substitutions in the second half but was unable to find the right combination to get Clarkston back into the game. Backup goalie Lauren Stout made saves in the second half, yielding only a late goal to Zielinski.

With the lead Kimball concentrated not on the long ball, but on their possession game in the final 40 minutes, something which Fresch said he had worked on with his team in recent practices.

"We really had tried to have the girls control the ball more than just kicking it around and we did a better job of that," Fresch said.

Mitchell is hoping her team will regain some confidence it had in the middle of the season after a pair of wins. Clarkston travels to Waterford to playing a Kettering team they beat earlier in the year. The Wolves also host Auburn Hills Avondale Friday.

Offensively Clarkston continues to struggle when yielding the first goal.

"We do have a hard time making things happen on the field," admits Mitchell. "When we get behind the Mitchell. "When we get behind the girls start thinking defense rather than trying to score

Once again after falling behind by two goals, the Wolves seemed to get beat to many loose balls. Their intensity picked up in the second half but not enough to produce results.

Mitchell hopes to win a few games down the stretch so that her squad may be able to pull off a few upsets in district play at the end of the month.

"We're using the rest of the season as practice," she said. "Right now we want to get ready for district play."

Clarkston tracks down Northern, Southfield

BY DANIEL STICKRADT STAFF WRITER dstickradt@oe.ho

The last time Clarkston defeated Pontiac Northern in a boys track & field dual meet, Ronald Reagan was still in the White House and rap music was just beginning to gain popularity. "I think it was back in 1988, but I'm

not absolutely sure," said Wyniemko.
"All I know that it's been a long, long

Well, Clarkston got its first chance to face Northern in a dual meet since 1994 and the Wolves rose to the occa-sion with a stunning 68-60 triumph

Tuesday, over the Huskies. Any time you Clarkston also posted a lopsided 83-40 triumph over Southfield, while Northern

beat a team like **Pontiac North**ern, it's a big deal.'

Walt Wyniemko —Track coach

dusted the Blue Jays 84-39 in an Oakland Activities Associa tion Division I tri-meet at Clarkston.

"Anytime you beat a team like Pontiac Northern that has a very strong tradition and a great track program, it's a big deal," offered Wyniemko. "I thought that we could do well against them We scored a lot of points in the field events and in the distances, but I think the key was in the middle distance races. We picked up some points there that I wasn't sure we could do.

The Wolves finished an unexpected 1-2 in the 400-meter dash against Northern and placed second and third in the 800 which proved to be the dif-

"Northern is always very strong in the quarter (mile), but they had to spread people around to cover different events and we were able to stack those events and pick up the pivotal points.' The double win, coupled with Rochester Adams victory Tuesday over

Rochester, created a logiam at the top of the standing as Northern, Clar ston and Adams all boast 5-1 records. "It should make for an interesting league meet," said Wyniemko. "With so

many great teams, it's hard to figure out who will finish where. But we do have a shot (at winning the league) and that's very big."
In the sweep of Northern and Southfield (0-6), David Sage was a double-

meet winner, taking both the 1600 (4:32.1) and 3220 (9:51.8), while running a leg on the winning 3,200-meter relay unit that coast to an 8:57.0 fin-David Chavers added a win in the

shot put (47-7.5), Adam Gebus won the high jump (5-10), and Klinton Powell won both the discus (133-7) and 400 No to be outdone, Clarkston

is in its first year of OAA Division I competition after four years in the OAA Division II — pulled another shocker, topping defending league, regional and Oakland County champion Southfield, 68-60, and Northern, 81-47. Southfield also defeated Northern by a narrow 60-52 score.

The double-win puts Clarkston all alone in second place in the standings behind Adams heading into the seventeam league meet, which is scheduled

for May 25 at Adams.
"Hey, we're doing all right," said Olarkston veteran girls track coach Gordie Richardson, "I knew it would be

Please see TRACK, B2



24 loss to the Oakland Flyers. They beat Dear-born 47-13 behind 16 points from Keenan Howard. The Knights then scored 16 points in the final two minutes to beat West Wayne before running out of gas in a 41-28 loss to the Michigan Motion. Members of the team include (back, l-r) head coach Jenni Walker, Erin Shea, Leslie Tyree, Tracey Winkler and assistant coach Therese Aubrey; (front, l-4) Kim Rathbun, Keenan Howard, Claire Aubrey and Alex

Eagles claim 1st FBAC soccer title

BY DANIEL STICKRADT STATE WRITER dstickradt@oe.homecomm.net

With the inaugural Fundamental Baptist Athletic Conference girls soccer title just one win away, Springfield Christian didn't leave anything to chance. The Eagles rolled out to a com-

manding 4-0 halftime lead and newer looked back in posting a 6-0 shutout Tuesday over visiting Troy Bethany Christian to claim

the championship trophy.

"I knew that winning the league was possible before the season and these girls have come out and played very tough in the league," said Springfield coach Dennis Hopkins, who squad can complete an undefeated league season Friday with a win at Rochester Hills Christian. "Our defense has a goalsagainst-average of around point-two in the league and our offense has backed it up.' Bethany received a solid effort

in net from freshman Donna Jackman, who recorded 17 saves in the loss, but couldn't completely stymie Springfield's arse-

Forward Sarah Beardslee notched four goals to lead the attack, Senior midfielder Missy ■ 'I knew that winning the league was possible before the season and these girls have come out and played very tough in the league.'

Dennis Hopkins Springfield soccer coach

Bowen added two goals and an assist, sophomore midfielder Tiffany Vanaman added a goal, and senior defender Stephanie Rankin drew and assist for Springfield (8-4-1, 7-0-0).

Sophomore Holley Vanaman and junior Suzanne Rydman combined to make three saves for the Eagles' seventh shutout

of the year.

"I think this game could have been really ugly if it wasn't for their goalie, we were all over them," said Hopkins. "We just kicked so many shots straight at (Jackman). Had we been able to place some of these shots in the corners, this could have been 15-

"But hey, we clinched the league," he added, "That's what these girls set out to do."

Wolves win 4 at Pieper softball tourney Land said. "That first inning was

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR ... bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net One bad inning did nothing to

spoil a sterling performance for Clarkston in the 21st annual Fred Pieper Memorial softball tournament in Royal Oak.

But it might have left the Wolves wondering "what if?" Clarkston dominated the other

three teams in its pool, winning by a combined margin of 29-5 to advance to the tournament quarterfinals Sunday. There the Wolves gave Lake Orion five runs in the first inning and couldn't recover, dropping an 8-4 decision to the Dragons that left Clarkston in the consolation

playing real consistent defense

and it's keeping us in games."

The Wolves routed everyone in their pool. Clarkston started off with a pitching gem from junior righty Candace Morgan, who kept Flint Kearsley at bay in an 11-4 win. Morgan kept Kearsley off balance and was generally in control while giving up one run.

But the story for the Wolves was senior shortstop Mandie Harrison, Harrison erupted with the best offensive game of her career, slicing three home runs, including two in one inning. Harrison finished with seven runs batted in.

"She was pretty much in con-trol of that game all on her own," Land said of Harrison.

The Wolves faced off against Clinton Township Chippewa The Wolves finished off their Valley in the second game of pool Clarkston actually outscored weekend with a 9-7 win over play and routed the Big Reds 7-0 the Dragons from there, but Livona Endywood Clarkston actually outscored the Big Reds 7-0 the Dragons from there, but Livona Endywood Clarkston actually outscored the Big Reds 7-0 the Dragons from there, but Livona Endywood Clarkston actually outscored Clarkston actually outscored the Dragons from the subscript couldn't catch up in an 8-4 loss of the Clarkston actually outscored the Dragons from the arts.

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The Wolves finished off their Valley in the second game of pool Clarkston actually outscored the Dragons from the arts.

The Wolves finished off their Valley in the second game of pool Clarkston actually outscored the Dragons from the arts.

The Wolves finished off their Valley in the second game of pool Clarkston actually outscored the Dragons from there, but I the Dragons from the actually outscored the Dragons from the Dragons from the Actual outscored the Dragons from the Actual outscored the Dragons from the Dragons

"She kept them off balance, and our defense played well all weekend," Land said. "(Ferguson) had a good game."

Clarkston dominated Livonia Ladywood 11-1 behind Morgan to close out pool play. Harrison was hot again, ripping a basesloaded triple to help put the game away. Melanie Arnold was on base four times and scored four runs, and sophomore Tracy Honey had the key hit, an early two-run double that gave Clark-

ston an early edge. That lifted Clarkston into the championship quarterfinals Sunday morning, where they faced Lake Orion, The Dragons went 2-1 and finished second in their pool, but scored five times against Ferguson in the first.

Clarkston actually outscored

the downfall for us. We couldn't get back into it."

That dropped the Wolves into

the consolation bracket, where they won a 9-7 rematch with Livonia Ladywood. Ferguson did the pitching and Stacy Giroux had two hits.

After the 4-1 weekend, Land was especially happy with the offensive output.

"That was probably our best streak of games where we hit the ball up and down the lineup," Land said. "It seems like we usually have the top girls hitting or the bottom girls, but this week-end the whole lineup hit. I think we turned a corner as far as hit-ting goes. We're going to have some games where the halls don't fall, but I think the girls are getting more consistent at the plate; and that's going to make us more consistent as a team." which again all the consistent as a second and the consistent as a second as a

Track from page B1

close between us and Southfield. The girls stepped up and competed hard and we came out on top.
"I think the key for us was

that Southfield didn't run a 3,200 relay, which enabled us to use some of those girls in some other events," he continued. "We were able to pick some points, a second there and a third there, and we pulled this one out."

Lissa Lukens won the 1600meter run with a career-best 5:28.8 clocking to lead the

Wolves (5: Westernoon — Femili Nicole Fisher added a win in the 800 (2:30.1), Rechel Uchman had the top effort in the long

■ 'Hey, we're doing all right. I knew it would be close between us and Southfield.

Gordie Richardson -Girls track coach

jump (15-3.25), Katie Jerge took the discus (98-5), Brittani Brewer won the high jump (4-10), and the foursome of Christina Rooding, Tovah Bazely, April Rooding and Sarah Dickey, won the 3,200 relay (11:29:4).

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it your fingertips. sixth of such stores ide, Outdoor World at akes Crossing opened its the public last week.

5,000-square-feet Outorld offers a huge, no a gigantic, selection of fishing, hiking, back-, camping, boating and equipment. But there is nan just merchandise in door mega-store. Outdoor features a 107-foot-long nd pistol range with ed target positioning, a long archery range with atic pop-up targets, a atic pop-up targets, a gallon aquarium stocked ige (4-pound black crap-pound largemouth bass,) ive to Michigan waters, a tream, the White River op, a golf pro shop, a green and a netted driv-

e are also hundreds of fully mounted fish and animals adorning the not to mention an interacser arcade and a snack

Sound like more than just a store?

It is, Bass Pro Shops is an institution in outdoor tradition.

In its ongoing crusade to support conservation, Bass Pro Shops held an "Evening for Conservation" prior to the opening of the store and made a \$30,000 donation to Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the state's largest conservation organiza-

The store will also be home to some 300 hunting, fishing and conservation classes annually. Topics range from hunters safety to turkey and deer calling to bass fishing to camp cooking and much more.

Bass Pro Shops opened its flagship Outdoor World in 1981 in Springfield, Missouri More than four million people visit that store each year making it Missouri's number one tourist

Unbelievable...fantastic...awesome. These are some of the adjectives I've used in the past week to describe Outdoor World to friends. You've got to experience it to believe it.

Salmon Stakes success

Stiff winds and cold tempera-tures couldn't sway some 400 anglers from participating in the 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tourna-ment, held recently in St. Clair.

Bob Bright caught the largest fish of the tournament, a 14.54-pound king salmon. David Robinson won the steelhead division with a 13.74-pounder; Rob Pinskey caught the biggest brown trout at 4.10 pounds; and Doug Karakas won the prize for the biggest coho salmon with a

3.25-pounder.

Through the sale of raffle/entry tickets the tournament raised \$102,000 for troubled and abused children and their families statewide. To date, the tournament has garnered over \$1,102,000 for charity.

Young Angler winner

John Noonan, a 10-year-old Troy resident, was the winner of the Department of Natural Resources 1999 Young Angler Patch Design contest. Noonan's raten Design contest. Noonan's drawing of a young angler sitting on a rock with a leaping fish overhead will be featured on the Young Angler patch distributed to youths ages 12-16 who purchases. Michigan chase a Michigan voluntary junior all species fishing license.

Canton's Jacob Joseph joins South Lyon's Keyin Edward Sza-wala, Tawas City's Matthew Lixey and Imlay City's and Jesse Howell as runner-ups.

Junior voluntary all species licenses are available to all youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 for \$2, plus \$1 for the DNR sportcard, wherever fishing licenses are sold.

Entries for the contest to design the Young Angler patch for the year 2000 are due November 1. For contest entry information, contact the DNR Office of Information and Educa-Office of Information and Educ tion, Box 30690, Lansing, MI

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encourand comments are asset aged. Send information to: Out-doors, 805 E. Maple, Birming-ham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker @oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

Warriors nab 1st diamond win BY DANIEL STICKRADT

It was only a matter of time that Oxford Christian gained a measure of respect on the base. ball diamond. That time came, last Friday.

After dropping a 17-0, fiveinning decision to visiting Rochester Hills Christian in the opener, the Warriors — a first-year program — turned the tables and captured their first win of the season with an 5 Fundamental Baptist Athletic Conference upset over the Eagles in the nightcap at Sey-

emourlake Bark. Sophomore right hander Sophomore, tight hander Matt Wentzel gained the victory in his first career start, seat fering just my hits with one faculation at like out and my walks in five innings of work He also picked offstwo-potential runs off third. How walks in the

base. In the open a common problem in the open and the attack with two singles and three runs scored. Sophomore Nathan Best was 1-for-1 with fhree runs scored, and Wentzel aided his own cause by batting 1-for-2 with an RBI, stolen base and two runs scored. Junior Chris Wentzel

PREP SOCCER RANKINGS

(5-2 by the Coaches Association)

DIVISION I - 1. Troy Athens; 2. Rochester Adams; 3. Brighton; 4. Plymouth Canton; 5. Troy; 6. Portage Central; 7. Livonia Stevenson; 8. Saginaw Heritage; 9. Grosse Pointe South; 10. Grand Haven:

HONORABLE MENTION Ann Arbor Pioneer, Farming-ton Hills Mercy; Grand Blanc, Midland Dow, Plymouth Salem.

DIVISION II - 1. Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 2. Bloomfield Hills Lahser; 3. Birmingham Groves; 4. Trenton; 5. Portage Northern; 6. Auburn. Hills Avondale; 7. Lapeer East; 8. Flint Powers Catholic; 9. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Cen-

tral; 10. Caledonia.
HONORABLE MENTION

Birmingham Marian, East Lansing, Farmington, Grosse
Pointe North, Holland Christian.
DIVISION III — 1. Birming-

ham-Detroit Country Day; 2. Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic Central; 3, St. Clair Shores South Lake; 4. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett; 5. Frankenmuth; 6. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep; 7. Royal Oak

All O&E teams are in bold

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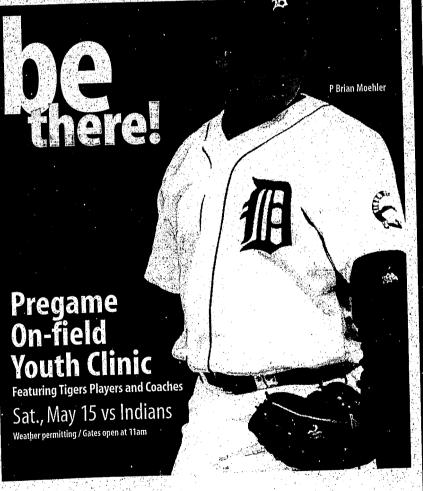
w are the 1999 MHSAA irls soccer district pair-

DIVISION I hester Adams No. 11: May 24: Game 1 — Waterford Kettering at Rochester (7 p.m.); Game 2 — Lake Orion at Waterford Mott (TBA); Game 3 — Grand Blanc at Rochester Grand Shant at Rochester Adams (7 p.m.); Wed. May 26: Game 4 — Rochester/Kettering winner at Clarkston (5:30 p.m.); Game 5 — Lake Orion/Mott win-

ner at Adams/Grand Blanc winner (TBA); Fri. May 28; Game 6 Final (7 p.m.).

(Winner advances to the Saginaw Heritage Regional against the Midland Dow District 15 (1) winner June 2 at 7 p.m. at Sagi-naw White Pines Middle School.)





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7:05pm May 15 1:05pm 1:05pm May 16

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Continued from Page A19.

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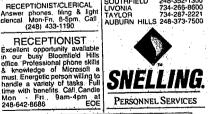
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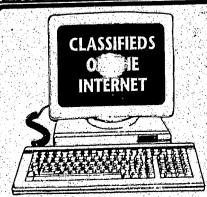
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ADULT HOMECARE NEEDEI allemoon shift; Mon-Fri.: Mal emphysema patlent, Ca 248-960-9700 between 9am

HOUSEKEEPER - LIVE-IN



532Students

Adams High School & Oakland Tech student experienced in shipping & receiving, Good manual laborer/ auto shop assis-tant, 248-652-0301, 652-9352 ART STUDENT - Sophomore at CCS (3.6GPA). Digital Imaging w/Photoshop 4.0/painting/ graphics, Oakland County. Por-folio (248) 399-0621 Shylah

BRIGHT BOY - To mow grass, weed, sweep, rake, move furni-ture, return pop cans, most odd jobs. Experienced! Canton NW area. Dave. (734) 354-9629 BUSINESS/FINANCE student seeking related field. Currently enrolled at Walsh College. 4 yrs. of office business & computer exp. Heather. 248-669-4377

PRI PERINE 240-505-43/
CHILDCARE-SUMMER
COLLEGE graduate, major Elementary Education, previous experience in child care. Dependable and qualified Looking for a position; for the summer, Avallable immediately, Call Caela, call before 11am. (248), 644-7503

COLLEGE STUDENT seeking Nanny-Job for Summer & 30 hrs. MonWed/Fri. for school year. Experienced Wreferences, Call Jenny at: (248) 528-3992 COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR U.M. Student in Southfield. To distribute free product samples 8/or into to a target consumer base. David: (248) 352-7077.

FILM STUDENT Seeking experience in all aspects of film making, mnifer: (248) 628-7967

SROCERY, STORE, stock mowing lawns. (248) 356-7436 LOOKING FOR P/T BABYSIT-TING JOBS in Garden City Completed Sale Sitter course at Sinal Hospital. I'm experienced wireferences. (734) 421-7851

OVE CHILDREN! I wish to paby-sit any age, 1-2 days/weel or as needed. Southfield area xperience w/references. Asl or Deirdre: 248-443-2435

NANNY POSITION
For summer, full or part time
2nd year college student. E
years experience. Own transport
tation. Meghan 248 644-7503

QUALITY LAWN WORK armington Rd & W, Chicag real 2 years experience, Call Dan (734) 522-2304

RESPONSIBLE 17 yr. old West Bloomfield area. Previous cler-ical experience: Typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Call Lisa: 248-737-0438

ROCHESTER ADAMS Senior desires experience in film/video production. Some school experi-ence. Call Julie at: (248) 373-8936

Saturday & Sun, work needed. Experienced in farmwork & gar-dening. Tutoring available in all subjects. Have pickup - will travel. Call Jim. 313-255-1802

SITTER - 14 year old with experience & references. Livonia/ Westland area. 734-458-2148 MED IOR NEEDED . SUMMEH JOB NEEDED -Full time, have transportation Reliable, smart, computers Driving, etc. \$350/wk needer Shawn; 313 376-9717 pager

UM JUNIOR looking for work from May-June, Early mornings, preferred; baby-sitting, clerical, yardwork. Birmingham/Beverly Hills. (248) 647-5335

WEB SITE Design/Reasonable Rates - 14 yr. old, highly skilled in web design. Specializing in small or home-based busi-nesses. Farmington Hills area. David: 248-476-6577

WEST BLOOMFIELD college student seeking child care or babysitting position. Experience in day care and babysitting. Flexible schedule. Call Caroline at: (248) 760-2074

WILL BABYSIT- in your home during summer: 3 years experi-ence. Orion Twp area. (248) 391-5926

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

BABYSITTING JOBS sough Dependable, 12 yr. boy seek babysiting positions, 248-477-392 LAWN MOWING services. 13 yr. boy in the 7 Mile/Levan area to mow lawns. (248) 477-3922

536 Childcare Services-Licensed IN HOME day care has opening 7am-5pm, meals & snacks pro-vide, Lohe Pine & Middlebel area, (248) 932-845

Childcare/ 537 Childcare/ Babysitting Services NANNY AVAILABLE
Loving, 10 years experience
with bables & toddlers. Full o
part time, your home. Refer

Babysitting Services ★LIVE-IN CHILDCARE ★
Local Aupair Program is seeking
qualified host farmiles for summire
arrival. Flavible, legal. 45/nst/wk.
Average cost \$240wk. per farmily
not per. child. 1-800-960-9100.
www.euraupair.com

538 Childcare Needed

A-1 SITTER needed in our Novi nome: Must be responsible, dependable & non-smoker, Full or part-time. (248) 305-9708 CANTON Nanny needed beginning June 7. Mature, expe-rienced non-smoker wirelable transportation to work 20-40 hrs./ wk. Light housekeeping. Salary & benelits neg. Call. (734) 254-1366

EASY GOING family in search of experienced namy for full time care of 3 month old twins. (good bablest). South Blvd. Adams Rd. area, Will pay for experience. Call 248-853-7310

EXPERIENCED NANNY Needed to care for new born (non-smoker), N. Oakland Crity logation., 30-35hr/wk. Please send references to: P.O. Box 992, Clarkston MI 48347-0992 NANNY-full time experienced for 3 children in our Clarkston home. Must have own transpor tation. References, required. (248) 625-866

NANNY / HOUSEKEEPER Beverly Hills family looking for non-smoking; Joving house-keeper with reliable transporta-tion. Hours flexible, Call Michael 248-645-0214

SOUTHFIELD AREA - P/T child care & light housekeeping. Own transportation., (248) 350-8192 SYLAN LAKE family needs full

560 Education

Teacher or Assistant. Novi are pre-school: Excellent pay, grea working conditions. Call (248)471-233

564 Financial Service (See class #082) Where do you go when the bank says no? Commercial Lending has access to an extensive network of atte-native, tenders a will only to spo where the submitted to spo where the ShakkS: # 800.559/7951 ext. 408

570 Attorneys/Legal Counseling

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574 Business Oppt. (See Class 390)

OWN A DOLLAR STORE 1-800-227-5314. ROUTE DISTRIBUTOR ROUTE DISTRIBUTION.
Would you like to build long term
relationships with both your customers and vendors? Would you
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distribution route with a long
established presence in the
Detroil area? If, the answer to
these questions is YES.
Cali. Dianne at:
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3

574 Business Oppt. (See Class 390)

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Commercial, award winning
dry cleaning in high trailic strip
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48 years - strong clientele base.
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HOMETOWN (734) 459-6222

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Wouldn't you like to fire you boss in one year & retire in 1-800 - 584-1972



#600-698

SYCHIC READINGS by Patsy

-leip on all problems. Love, busi-ness, health. Call for appointment. 734-485-5077

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622 Legal Notices Accepting Bids

Accepting Bids

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMUNITY, SCHOOLS

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Schools invites the submission of sealed bids for the sale of various equipment from the Autorations of the sale of various equipment from the Autorations of the sale of various equipment from the Autorations of the sale of various equipment from the Autorations of the sale of various equipment from the Autoration of the school Autoration of the sale of various of various

Low Cost National

Advertising Placing your one classified ad with the Suburban Classified Advertising Network allows you to reach 13 million households and more 31 million readers around the country for only \$895 per week. More than 800 newspapers are in our network. One phone call, one payment, quick results. Call our fax-on-demand service at 800-356-2061 or 312-644-6610 x4731 to speak with a sales coordinator.

622 Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids

standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

under which accrediation should be awarded the organization. Joint Commission standards deal with organization quality of care issues and the safety of the environment. In which, care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she haspertinent and valid information about such matter may request a public information therefore with the Joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey, information presented at the Interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Request for a public information interview must be made it writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later that five working days before in Joint Commission no later that five working days before the survey begins. The requesmust also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Organization Liaison
Joint Commission on Accredita
Jon of Healthcare Organizatio
One Renaissance Boulevar
Oakbrook Terrance, II 60181
The Joint Commission w
acknowledge such requests

LOST: Large German Shepherd

male, neutered, sable color, wearing collar black/white cow pattern Last seen 5-1 on Dryden Rd., Dryden 810-796-3031

638 Tickets

NEEDED 2 OR 4 RED WING TICKETS Desperate 810-558-9266/ 734-427-6666 NEIL YOUNG (2) seats. Fox main floor, center. May 19th \$1.70, 734-525-6700 after 4



CUT ROCK 1¼" thick, light gray various width & lengths Period for landscaping, 248-549-9332 DISPLAY CASES- 2- 8FT You pick up. (734)522-4173

PIANO - Free. Call for details (248) 628-7355. PIPE, CEMENT BLOCKS Various sizes (248) 442-8784

AFFORDABLE ANTIQUES are daily in Oakland Co tinest and friendliest m ty's finest and friendliest multi-dealer complex. Shop 10-5 Tres /Sun Closed Mondays

ANTIQUE CHINA closet, solid walnut, imported from Germany 8 v x 5 ft. glass & mitrors, \$900 Chris or Stephanie 248-589-908

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Seeking an outside Sales Person to join our successful sales team. Successful applicants should possess the following:

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Send resume to:
Box 41588
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
26082 Containlends Ed.

PUBLIC NOTICE Joint commission reditation of Health anizations will conduct

Division of Accreditation Operations Organization Liaison

Onwitch formulation will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any. Interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interview of the date, time, and place of the meeting. This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

636 Lost & Found

FOUND - Gray & White shor haired cat, duclawed white pays, 14 Mile & Telegrap aired cat, duclawed aws. 14 Mile & Telegraph 248-646-4202

LOST - Loose-leaf scrap book relating to vintage barn & farm house restoration... Lost April 25th. Reward 248 356 2660



MERCHANDISE #700-778

FIREWOOD - Seasoned, 2h long You pick up! Royal Oak (248) 549-1056 FREE FIREWOOD - split & sea soned. 5 Mile & Farmington Livonia. (734) 427-0864

TREE - Used wolmanized wood Mostly 2x4's, good condition (734) 422-5496 KITTENS - Three total. Very cute! Free Please call (248) 628-7355

REFRIGERATOR'- white, apart-ment size Works great! You pick up! Northville area. Call after 4pm. (248) 349-4437

702 Antiques Collectibles

THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5233 Dixie Highway Waterford, MI

Antique hand-made quilts (22) 23 antique flooriamps, tillany Noritake china, 1950's chrome table, more, 734-427-6987

of a team

36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 600's Announcements

626 Political Notices

628....Car Pools 630....Cards Of Thanks 632 In Memoriam

634 Death Notices 636 Lost & Found

638....Tickets

...Transpe 642 Health, Nutrition,

Weight Loss 644 Insurance 646 Bingo 648 Wedding Chapel

702 Antiques Collectibles

TOWN HALL
ANTIQUES
or the best selection
uality merchandis
owntown Romeo. Opdays at week, 10-6. days a week, 10-810-752-5422

WILLIAMS · ČROSSROADS 3RD · ANNIVERSARY · SALE-fine quality - antique (timiture, juke boxes, antique glass, Sil-nousite china. & collectibles. 20% off selected items. May 15: 8 · 16, 10003 E. US 223: Bliss-field, MI. (517) 486:3315

LOOM, NORWOOD 4 hamess ndition, \$400. (248) 433-1342 706 Auction Sales

TAYLOR PUBLIC AUCTION Power Tools
15 & 18 HP Gas Engines.
71 Motor Home - Household
159 Dump Truck
We will have a public auction at
6368 Crane Rd. Ygsilanti, Mi.
(West of US-23 & south of
Textile).

CALLED COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY DOLL COLLECTION i-of-a-kind & Very limited editions. (248) 489-8737 Saine (734) 994-6309 > Houchelles Die

Exhibition Hours

Friday, May 14th. at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, May 16th at Noon FREE PARKING, WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITION SUNDAY, MAY 16TH at 3:00 P.M.
FEATURING, BY ORDER OF THE SMITHSONIAN MUSEUM OF AMERICAN
ART, A "COLLECTION OF ART ORIGINALLY FROM THE "FORD TIMES
COLLECTION," INCLUDING WATERCOLORS BY ROBERT WILVERS, JOHN
WHORE, RICHARD TREASTER, CHARLES CUIVER, EDMUND ELSNER, HENRY

AUCTION AT THE GALLERIES

MEDANIEL AND OTHERS.

FINE WORKS OTHERS.

FINE WORKS.

FINE W DETROIT INTERIORS BY GEORGE L LONG:

18TH-20TH C. FURNITURE & DÉCORATIONS; EMPIRE MAHOGANY WALL
MIRROR, FRENCH D'O'RE BRONZE CHENTS; CHIPPENDALE L'OLLING
CHAIR, GEORGE BI BAROMETER, ENCUSH TAMBOUR DESK, BELGAN AND
LEMISH TAPESTRIES; SWISS CYLINDER MUSIC BOXES, ROULE MARBILE
CASOLATTES; A. COLLECTION DE CHINESE EXPORT. PORCELAIN
INCLUDING VASES, PLATES, COVERED URR AND TUREEN; MAISSEN AND
SEVRES PORCELAIN, STAFFORDSHIRE POTTER* FIGURES & SPILL VASES,
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712 Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON - Parkwood Estates Sub. Garage Sale. S. of Ford, off Lilley, May 13 thru 15th,

CANTON
SUNFLOWER SUB.
May 13, 14 & 15; 9am -?
W. of Canton Center, N. & S. of
Warren, Look for signs & yellow

movies, many more items. May 12-15: 9am-3pm. 34647 St. Mar ilns, off Gill, N. of 7 Mile

LIVONIA- 14881 Farmington Rd., between 5 Mile & School-craft, Sat & Sun., 9-4,

LIVONIA- MAY 14 & 15, Fri., & Sat.,10-6, May 16, Sun., 10-3, 9309 Idaho' (W. of Merriman/S. of Jay), Perfume, toys, misc.

LIVONIA, MAY 14, 15, 10-4, 32818 Vermont, Plymouth Rd & Farmington, Antiques, morell

LIVONIA - Thurs-Sat, 9-4, 31125 Lyndon; S. of 5 Mile, E. of Merriman

PLYMOUTH Lakepointe Village Sub-Wide Garage Sale, May 15 & 16 8.5pm S. of 5 Mile, W. of Haggerty Summan

5 Mile/Bradner area. Thurs., Fri. Sat. Starts 9am, Gymboree 8 Baby Gap, tawn, household, etc

Baby Gab, tawn, nousellot. Baby Gab, tawn, nousellot. Brurs-Sat., 10-6; 20138 Woodworth, (8: Mile & Grand River, belween: Beach & Inkster). Cherished Teddies, Ashton Drake, & other collectibles, fine & costume - jewelry, sports, antiques, appliances, household, wedding dress & misc. BLOCK SALE - Thurs-Sat. 10-6 & Sun. 10-2 bn Woodworth between Pembroke & Nordok.

REDFORD - Multiple Garage Sales, Lexington, First 3 blocks S. of 7 Mile, May 13-15, 9-5.

REDFORD - Thurs.-Sat., 8-4. 1.1410 Centralia, (Plymouth & Beech Daly). Great stuff

WESTLAND COMMUNITY

GAHAGE SALE Sat. May 15, 9-4, 36601 Ford Rd. 100 spaces (734) 722-7620

WESTLAND Large sale. Household, tools, Bearles, window AC, lots more misc. Thurs., May 13-Sal. May 15, 9-4, 33031 Melton, S. of Cherry Hill and W. of Venoy.

www.oeonline.com



700's Merchandise For Sale

730.....Commercial/industrial Restaurant Equipment Computers

... Antiques/Collectibles ...

...Arts & Crafts ...Auction Sales 708.....Rummage Sale/Flea Market. 710 Estate Sales

711.....Garage Sales Oakland 712.....Garage Sales Wayne 713.....Moving Sales

714.....Clothing 716.....Household Goods 718.....Appliances

... Appliances ... Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs ... Bargain Buys 721. Bicycles 722.....Building Materials 724.....Business & Office

Equipment 726..... Office Supplies 728..... Cameras & Supplies

Electronics/Audio/Video Movies -738 Farm Equipment 740......Farm Produce-Flowers,

> 11-Pick 745..... Hobbies Coins, Stamps 746 Hospital Equipment 747.....Jewelry 748....Lawn, Garden & Snow

Equipment 750......Miscellaneous For Sale 751 Musical Instruments 752 Sporting Goods

754.....Wanted To Buy

780-793 Animals/ Pets

781..... Breeder Directory 782.....Birds

....Dogs

785.....Farm Animals/Livestock

.Animal Services/Supplies | 787......Horse Boarding 789 Pet Grooming/Boarding 790.....Pet Services 791.....Pet Supplies 792 Pet Wa

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Send check or money order along with your photo and

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NEWSPAPERS

Select one of these four

Thursdays that you

wish your message to

appear in. May 20th,

May 27th, June 3rd or

June 10th, 1999.

706 Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION ON SITE Sat., May 15th, 1 P.M. 6870 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville Michigan

E. of Beck Rd. W: of Sheldon Rd. Look for Auction Signs Misc. Furniture) Glassware; Appliances; Outdoor Tools & Dutdoor Items; Silver Plate tems; Household Items.

OVER 1000 MISC ITEMS Cash, MC/Visa. Mi Check with ID. Viewing at 12 Noon J.C. AUCTION SERVICES INC.

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ANNOUNCING THREE SALESI By Everything Goes

By Everyming Jaces
#1. Fri-Sat, May 14-15, 10-4
19544 Bretton Dr.
North Rosedale Park,
N. off, Grand River,
Lust E. of Evergreen,
ANTIQUES & MORE!
Mahogany baby grand
plane carved soft *3 arm
chairs * several tables *
carved oak dining lable, 6
chairs & sideboard * 2 chairs - several tables - carved oak dining table, 6 chairs & sideboard - 2 corner cabinats - 5 piece mahogany bedroom set - marble top commode - 4 poster bedroom set + floyal boultons - gold & painfedchina - stea set & cups - china - crystal & silver - good old accessories - clothing - Woodard patio furniture - tables & artwork - 50°s bar stools - tons of household - tools - toys - iswelly - turs - much moral 1987 Tacrus - 1987 V. Jetta, 1980 Audi turbb.

997 Teurus, 1997, W. Jette, 1980, Audi Jurbo.

#2. Fri-Sat. May 14-15, 10-4
2378 Lake Angelus Hafe
Take Lake Angelus Hafe,
Foff Clintonville Haf, N. of
Walton (take Telegraph, N. to
Dikle Hwy, turn left to Silver
Lake Rd, turn right to,
Lake Rd, turn right to,
Lake Angelus Rd, turn right to
Clintonville, turn right to, Lake
Angelus Rd, turn right to,
Lake Angelus Rd, only. No
Lake Rd, only. No

ANOTHER
ESTATE SALE BY
DECORATIVE
ANTIQUES &
INTERIORS
FRI. SAT. MAY 14. & 15.
FRI. 9-3, SAT. 10-3.
4996 PINE TREE TRAIL
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
TIKE PINE TREE TRAIL
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
TIKE PINE TREE TRAIL
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
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TO THE

sole Grinnell Bros. piano.
Panasonic large screen TV.
& much more.
VISIT MY NEW SHOP
ANTIQUES & INTERIORS
32430 Northwestern Hwy.

060

ANOTHER
ESTATE SALE
BY IRIS
Fi-Sat. 10-4, Sun 12-4
May 14, 15, 16
2565 Kent Ridge Court
Blomfield Twp, off Covington (which is between
Ambre & Woodward) &
between Maple & Quarton
(15 Mile & 16 Mile).
ANOTHER'S STAR
ESTATE SALE IN
MAGNIFICENT HOME!
Contents Include;
Gorgeous antique
bleached oak armoire mahogany sacretary sale new s

BERKLEY- 3992 Kemmore, 1 block W. of Coolidge, N. of 12 Mile. Fri. May 14, 10-8. Sat. May 15, 10-5, Household, antique tools, collectibles, furniture.

BIG ESTATE SALEI '50's, '60's & '70's! Furniture, china, decor, kitchen, silver, clothes & morel 5/ 15.8 16, 10-5, 9047 Hazelton, E. of Telegraph/N of Joy Rd.

BLOOMFIELD: Dining room, living room, kilchen, bedroom, patio, furniture, garden, tons of misc. Adams Woods: No 10 cin Lake off Adams. Tinhberview to 1st stop sign. Lett to Timberview South. 2 blks to 1151 Glen Point Ct. Fri & Sat. 9-5.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS May 14-17: 10-4, 1635 Apple Lane (off Kirkway, Between Franklin & Middlebell).

ESTATE SALE Frl. & Sat. May 14 & 15 9 to 5

4882 LAKE VIEW
(Walters Lake)
CLARKSTON
Directions: off Clarkston F 3 Miles E ol Clarkston.
CLOWN, collection, Dishes,
Glassware, Sall/Peppers; Pictures, Antiques, Oak: Table,
Chairs, Corner Curio Cabinet, 4
Poster, Trendle Bed, COMPUTER; stuff & books, TV, End
Tables, Records, Books, Barbecue; Log, Spitter, Storage
Shed, Plente Table; Boat Motor,
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More, etc.

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HOUSEHOLD SALES BY

Lilly, M. & COMPANY Cell Toll Free in 810 / 313 årea 1-800-558-8851

REDFORD : Sat. & Sun. 9am. 11377 Lucerne, S. of Plymouth, between Beech & Inkster

ROYAL OAK- 45 yrs. accumula-tion, tons of old stuff. Fri.-Sun., 9-5, 4313 Berkshire (1 blk S. of 14 MiW. of Woodward).

710 Estate Sales

TWO GOOD **ESTATE** SALES

SALES
BOTH SALES FRII., &
SAT., MAY 14 & 15 10-4
) 3350 East Point Lane
Bloomfield Twp.
Take Franklin Rd. N, ofl
long, Lake to Club Dr. fo
East Point)
Perched On a High Loft
Overlooking Long Lake,
This Large House Will
Yield Some Treasures.
AFTER MOVING EXCESS
Beige sectional sofa,
Duncan Phyff flip top table,
antique oak sideboard, antique oak sideboard, antique oak sideboard, art & crafts. desk, 17th C, red
lacquered Temple doors,
Linlage 'pickled', bedroom
set, queen sized rod, Ironbed, art work, crystal, silver,
Rosenthal, Sabino, Old
Paris, Lercy Nilerjan plate,
violin, fluie, clarinet, electronics, oriental procelains,
Chinese ofental rigs', Saracuse dinnetware for, 24,
Limogé, mens & womansiothing, huge collection of
high quality perfume botles, 1930's General Chal
sink, stove, refrigerator.
combo, new Maytag
washer, Whiripool dyer,
plus lots of misc. A 1974
Jenson.

2) 7147 Oreeks Crossing

washer, Whirlpool dryer, plus lots of misc. A 1974 Jenson.

2) 7,147 Creeks Crossing Pebblecreek Condos West Bloomlieid (N. off 14 Mile. W. of Orchard Lake Rd. Ask for Don Lakind) Complete Contents of Nicely Fumished Condo Excellent Hickory oriental dring room iset, sectional sofa with sleeper, Shufford sofabed, black mica master bedroom, grey mica computer desk, 3 computers, executive. desk, Noritake dinnerware, Southwest Art, Roonie, Faurer fabric wall, Hanging, brass, collectibles, books, breakfast sel, Akla ercejever, Try's Maytag washer & dryer, Frijddaire refrijegrafor, mens size 44, & 46 quality clothing, plus lots, of good household & personal misc.

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SOUTHFIELD: Cash & Carry, May 15,16,22,23 - 10am 3pm, Automotive tools, household fur-niture, gun cabinet, free weights, dinette set. (248) 557-1085, after 8pm for directions.

Beverly Hills, Household, of records infant/loddler, May 1 9-4, May 16, 10-2, 17175 W. Mile, bat Pierce/Southfield

BEVERLY HILLS - Sat. & Sun., 10am-4pm, kids stuff, bikes, housohold, etc., 32750 Bellvine Trall, E./Lahser, S./14 Mile

BIRMINGHAM - Sat & Sun 9-4. 1596 Mansfield; off 14 Mile, 1 blk, E. of Woodward.

BIRMINGHAM 1392 Cedar, E. of Pierce, S. of Lincoln, 4th Year of the Great Garage Sale, May 13-15, 95 Baby & kids, stulf, men's and pelitie women's clothing, COs., albums, household items.

BIRMINGHAM 1880 Bowers 9 ester Rd. Bargaine Galoret St., between 14 & Maple, ester Rd. Bargaine Galoret Adams & Eaton, Sat. & Sun, 10-4, Clothes, jewelry, variety! Birmingham - 1941 Washington; 14 Mile & Southfield, Fri. & Sai, 14 & 15. Exercise equipment, blcycle, household items, mat-tress, etc.

BIRMINGHAM - 2471 Buck-ingham, W. of Coolidge, 3 blks. N, of Maple: Fri., May 14th, 9-4; Sat., May 15th 9-2.

7111 Garage Sales Oakland

BIRMINGHAM- 839 Ridgedale (15 & Adams). Toys, kid's clothes, misc. Fri, 9-4/Sat 9-2 BLOOMFIELD - Big sale. Fumi lure, crib, chandelier & more Fri.-Sat., 9-5 on Worlington, W of Telegraph, off-15 Mile.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sat, May 15, 4531 Walden Dr. off Walnut 1531 Walden Dr. on v lust W. of Franklir

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Multi-family, Fri & Sat: 9em-3pm. Thomas train table & extras; fur-niture; collectibles, kid's toys, computer, designer bags: 45 Hillsdale, Square Lake & Wood-ward behind Moose Preserve. BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1451 Courlieigh Terr., Quarton Rd. to Sandringham, ½, way belween Lahser & Cranbrook Rd., 2nd cul-de-sac off Sandringham, Fr & Sat., 9-5pm. Home accesso

BLOOMFIELD - Multi family

BLOOMFIELD W-MAY 13, 14, 10am-4, 3991 Winter CLARKSTON: Fri., May 14, 9-4 5973 Misty Hill, Chestnut Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS - Green-hill Commons Sub. Fri. & Sat. May 14 & 15, 9-5. S. of 9. Mile. between Halstead & Drake, Beanles, screened porch, office bedroom. furniture, plano, bookshelves, and baby items,

FARMINGTON HILLS-MAY 15, 16, 9am-4, 28220 Wildwood Trail, 10 Mi & Middlebell.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Excep-tional Yard Salel Sal & Sun only, 10-4pm. Everything Imaginablel 29920 Ardmore-13/Orchard Lk

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs-Set., 8-5: 28601 Peteraburg Rd. (Orake & 12 Mile) Girls & men's clotties + lots morel FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi-

family garage sale, Sponsored by Michigan Wolves Baseball, May 15-16, Sam-5pm, 28828 Herndoriwood (12 Mile & Middle-bell area). FARMINGTON HLS - antiques, china lurniture, 35188 Savannah Ct. 12/Drake: MovingIThurs-Sun

FARMINGTON - Sat., neighbor-hood W of Farmington Rd/S of Grand River, Some sales Fril HUNTINGTON WOODS Antiques, collectibles, pedal cars, general, May 14-16, 9-5, 8062, Huntington Rd,

LAKE ORION - SUB GARAGE SALEI 15th Annual 200+ Homes Sat & Sun, May 15th & 16th, 9am-Apm. I-75 North, exit off Joslin or Baldwin, 2 Miles N. to Waldon, follow signs!

Northville Twp. Moving - May 15, 9-1, 46724 Red Oak Drive, 6 MI & Beck Rd. Furniture; household/patro. Much morell!

NOVI- Doll Collection Sale. Turtle Creek Sub. (9 Mile/ Meadowbrook). 21811 Slegal, May 14 & 15, 9-3. (248)646-8141

ROCHESTER HILLS Eddington Annual Sub Sale: May 13-14-15 9 to 4. N. of Hamlin; E of Roch ester Rd. Bargains Galorel

Items, household Items, tools. Office equipment; large xerox machine, plotter, computer, TV at 2194 Wayward Drive, Thurs-Sat, May 13-15, 8am-5pm.

BÖCHESTER HILLS-Huge salel 2 lamilies. Thornridge Sub. W of Adams, N of Tienken, 1475 Tacoma: May 13 & 14, 9-4.

711 Garage Sales Oakland

ROCHESTER HILLS: Multi-Familyl Sat. May 15, 8-4pm. Kids clothes, toys, bikes, house-hold: misc.+Current & Relited Beantest 3082 Devondale, Soff Auburn & W of Crooks.

ROYAL OAK- 2 chicks & a yard sale- Fri., & Sat., 9-5, No early birds, 1605 Fairview, SE of Crooks & 13 Mile.

SOUTHFIELD- Electronics, etc. Sat., 8-5, 24233 Mulberry (S. of 10/E, of Telegraph).

10-11 AM Only

Just Plum Smart 2141 Cass Lake Rd Keego Harbor (248) 682 rail Sub: 1115 Nicklaus, E. lochester/N of Long Lake.

TROY BEACH Forest Sub, follow arrows, 8 to 4. Fri. 8 Sat. W. off Coolldge, S. of Square Lake, Childrens clothes, etc.

ROY, BLOCK sale, May 13,

LIVONIA - Burton Hollow Sub-Salo , Over, 80 homes partici-pating - Antiques - Lurinius -collectibles salt-Sun , May 15th-18th, 9am-5pm, S. ct 6 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. TROY - Fox Hall Sub Sale, 50+ homes, N.W. Orooks, & Square Lake, Sat., May 15, 9-3pm, TROY- Huge Block Sale- Kirk Lane (Wattles/Livernols) May 14 & 15, 9-4

TROY - May 14th, 15th & 16th, 9-5pm, 6829 Fredmoor, off S. Blvd., between Livernois & Crooks No early birds pleasel

TROY, MAY 15, 9am 4, 6501 Parkview, N. Square Lk Rd, Between Coolidge & Beech, Fur-niture, clothes, household, sports equipment, Moped. **

FROY, MULTI-FAMILY, Fri, Sat 10am-5, furniture, household clothes, tools, Avon collectibles Beanle Bables, 5133 Allison Dr.

TROY/STERLING HGTS., SUB SALE - Frl, Salt, May 14, 15, 9-5, S. 19 Mile E. Dequindre,

TROY Super Rummage Sale. Furniture, antiques, business, att. photo equipment, home, kids and much more. Fir & Sat. May 14 & 15, 10-6, 1520
Tample Giby Dr., X mi. N. of. 15, Mile on the West side of Crooks.
TROY Town. Acres. Sub. Frit. May 14 & Sal., May 15; 9am 3pm; 8E, of Adams/S, of Wattles).

TROY - 2 Subdivision eale. Sat only, 9-7. Off 18 Mi. between Rochester Rd. & John R.

TROY - 3 Families, Toys, furni-ture, clothing, linens & jewelry. Fri. May 14 & Sat. May 15th, 9 to 4pm. 1718 Rollingwoods. Oak River East Sub.E. off. Coolidge between Wattles & Long Lk.

WARREN - May 13, 14, 15 & 20, 21, 22, 24454 Ourie, 1 block S, of 10 Mile, 3 blocks W. of Mound. Clothes; many misc, items.

WATERFORD - Huge, Furni-ture, Beta movies, CDG karakoe machine, clothes, misc. Thurs. Sat. 9-5, 1176 N. Cass Lake Rd., N. of Pontiac Lake Rd.

W. BLOOMFIELD: 2 family sale. Fri - Sun. 10-4, 6840 Woodside Trail, S of 15/E side of Middle-bell: Franklin Corners Sub.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON - Brookside Annual Sub Sale, Cherry Hill & Lotz. Thurs-Sun., May 13-16, Baby items, furniture, household, lawn & garden equipment & MOREI

Sale, Sat May 15th, 8-3pm, over 50 homes participating, S. side of Cherry Hill just E. of Beck, W. of Canton Center, (watch, for signs)I Everything CANTON - 3 family, Thurs-Sat, 9-5, misc., clothing, furniture, 435 Hanford, Bet.Lilley & Sheldon

WESTLAND - 242 N. Hanlon off Cherryhill & Wildwood between Venoy & Wayne. Gultar, Bearbow, exercise equipment, bikes, Misc. Thurs, Sat., 9-5

Sub Sale, Cherry Hill & Lotz.
Thurs-Sun., May 13-16, Baby
Items, turniture, household, lawn
& garden equipment & MORIT
CANTON - Pairways at
Pheasani Run Sub Garage BIRMINGHAM - 1849 Fairway. S. of Lincoln between Cranbrook/Southfield Thurs-Sun CLARKSTON IN-HOUSE MOVING SALE, 7767 Newport Dr. - Condo, May 14-16 or any

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MOVING SALE - Sai-Sun., May 15-16, 9-5, 35595 Pheasant Lane, Westland, (734) 728-3104 NOVI Fri., & Sat., 8-4pm. 41440 Broquet Dr., off Meadow-brook, between 8 & 9 Mile. Bunk beds, houshold items & More

Novi, Meadowbrook Glens Sub. 10 Ml. Meadowbrook, 5//13 - 5 /15, 9am-?

NOVI - Meadowbrook Glen Sub. 10 Mile/Meadowbrook May 13 - May 15, 9am-? REDFORD - Everything must gol Sat., Sun, May 15th & 16th, 9-6, 25425 Southwick.

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ining foom chairs, sideboald buttets, mahogany bedroor hest, dressers, beds (king-twin Sofas, wingchairs, desks, en ables, Queen Anne coffee table headelike castella bonnes. thandeliers, crystal sconces, ori-ontal rugs, (10x14, 6x9, 9x12, 10x22, 8 small rugs). Visa, MC, American Express MAHOGANY INTERIORS.

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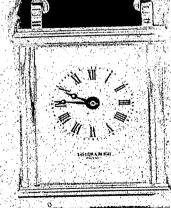
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TOPAZ 1994, auto, 4 cylinder, 4 door, cruise, all power, air, 75K, \$5000/best. (734) 326-8018

TOPAZ, 1990 - 4-door auto, 75K, runs great, \$3000 or best 248-359-8303 or 248-486-3448

364 Oldsmobile AURORA, 1995 - Moonroof, 53K very good condition: Loaded \$13,800/best. 248-478-7847

CUTLASS, 1984, 455 w

DELTA 88 LSS 1993- 118K, alu-minum wheels, leather, Clean \$4900/best, 248-851-0047 OLDS ACHIEVA 1995, 24,000 miles, 2.3 liter, 16 valve Quad

miles, 2.3 liter, 16 Valve due 4 engine, air, power windows 8, locks; ABS brake system, anylmi cassette stereo. \$8750. Cail (248)552-9900 ext. 16 or (248)879-9535.

366 Plymouth

LASER - 1992 Blue, loaded, air good condition, \$3500/best. Cal alter 4:30pm (734) 453-1853

LASER 1990 RS Turbo - 96K, one owner, \$2100 or best, Very dependable. 734:394-0739

LASER RS TURBO 1990 - 5 speed, air, excellent. \$3200/ best. 248-888-1320 LAZER, 1993 - Red, less than 66K, air, CD, spoiler, sunroof, \$5600/best, 248-347-1086 NEON, 1997, Expresso, sur

roof, automatic, remote entry CD loaded, warranty, \$8500 248-203-6139, 313-322-1714

Ford

8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

8:30 a.m. • 6:15 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

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Service Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sat.

866 Plymouth

SUNDANCE 1994 * hatchback, 70K, automat am/im cassette, rear definitemitten wipers, very intermitten wipers, very clear \$5995 248-615-1515 0 248-788-1833

868 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1995 - SE Loaded, clean, black, leather \$11,500. (248) 474-4526 BONNEVILLE 1995 SE: white

grey leather, all power. 53k miles. \$10,900 248-377-8101 CASH - Dealer will sell on con signment or pay cash for you used car. Call for cash price TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

FIERO, 1985 GT, V-6, 4 speed air, new GM paint, 16,000 orig-inal miles, like new, new battery \$6,260. (248) 358-1147

FIREBIRD, 1989, automatic, ale V-6, red, CD player, 178Kmiles \$2500. (248) 582-951 FIREBIRD 1990 Formula, red, 48K miles, great condition: \$8000. (734) 591-0539

FIREBIRD, 1996. Loaded, CD, alarm, 5 speed, 45K, performance package, \$12,500. (248) 553-8293

FIREBIRD 1997 V-8, leather loaded, 23K, \$19,995.

(\$\frac{1}{2}\) PAGE TOYOTA 248-352-8580

GRAND AM GT 1994 - Red, 2 dr., loaded, 86K, excellent condi-tion, \$6200. (248) 474-7804 GRAND AM GT 1997 V6, Red

GRAND AM 1992 SE - 4 door auto, air, 44K, excellent condi auto, air, 44K, excellent condi-tion, \$6750/best, 248-363-1628 GRAND AM, 1992 SE, 103k miles, excellent condition. Must see, \$3,500. (248) 478-7589

GRAND AM SE 1994, red 2 door, 71,600 miles, \$7900 734-464-2270 or 248-477-3964 GRAND AM 1996 - V6, air, stereo, extra clean, white. (734) 397-5972

734-427-6650

--248-656-0400

-248-643-6900

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GRAND PRIX 1998 GT, 2 DR Coupe, 27k Miles, nicely equip. \$16,750. (734) 844-7119

GRAND PRIX 1995 GT, fully oaded, mint condition, 42K,

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GRAND PRIX 1990: Reliable transportation. New tires. No rust, \$3800/best 248-624-2058

SUNBIRD, 1994, excellent condi-tion, 5 speed, 4 cyl., low mi., 2 dr., garaged: \$6,350. 248-650-9920 SUNFIRE 1998 - excellent con-dition, \$11,800/best. (734) 454-0925

SUNFIRE 1995 - Manual, 4 door, Mint. 57K miles, \$5800, (810) 445-6287

SUNFIRE 1996 - 28,500 miles Black, spoller, Good condition \$9000/best, 248-424-7345

SUNFIRE SE coupe 1996: auto, air, ABS, spoiler, 35K, excellent condition. 1 owner, \$9250 (248) 553-7943

TRANS AM 1997- 310hp, auto, loaded, chrome wheels, 18k. Mint. \$19,400. 810-677-9136

TRANS AM, 1982, solid black, factory special, spotiess, 3 pc. wheels, 30,000 miles, \$9,995. After 6pm. 248-656-9375

(248) 651-1864 SL2 1991, blue/black, loaded 87K, excellent condition, \$3,900 lient condition, \$3,900 (248) 486-9729

SL1 1993- grey/grey, 79K, 5 speed, air, sunrool, cassette, speed, air sunrool, cassette, cruise, 1 owner. All records, great car. \$5200 (248)363-8836

oof, \$7500. 248-879-7433. SL2 1997-5 speed, 28K, cruise, moonroof, "keyless," premium sound \$9000. 248-865-3359

SW2, 1993, Wagon, auto, roof rack, cassette, 41K miles, clean, \$76503

CAMRY DX 1990-4 door, auto, air, power windows/locks, tape, SOLDI air, power windows/lo 62K, mint \$5995 CAMRY 1998 LE. full power 15K, only \$17,495.

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RY 1993 LE, wagon 00 COROLLA 1998 LE 50. (248) 541-2230

CELICA 1983 Matrix-3 sport convertible, unique, 31K mi., full history, \$9500. 810-463-7267

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CRESSIDA 1990 sedan, 24k, like new, \$7500/firm. Ask for Jim S O L D

REVIA 1991 LE - Excellent lew brakes/tires/exhaust, 118K niles, \$6800/best 248-646-3425

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1992 Excellent condition. \$15,000. (248)673-1800 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 1995 Ltd. like new, 45K; excellent condi-tion: \$26,495.

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Volkswagen 874

SOLF 1991 GL - 4 door, stick great condition, \$4200. Call afte sprnt (248) 644-2757

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\$5,200/best (517)505-0257 (248)437-8765

878 Autos Under \$2,000

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\$2000. (248) 366-0276 CARS AS LOW AS \$500 Police Impounds & tax repo's. For listings call 1-800-319-3323, ext 7375

CARS \$100, \$500 & up. Police Impounds. Hondas, Toy-otas, Chevys, Jeeps & Spon Ulli-Ittes. CALL. NOW! (800)730-7772 ext. 7040 (SCAN Network)

CHEVY 1981, pick-up, best offer Call evenings: (248) 474-4245

DODGE 1988 Daytona Shelby Z 5 speed, Great condition in & out \$1950/best (734) 354-0845 Escort 1988 GT - 5 speed, air, cruise, 70,000 original, excellent, \$1999, 248-349-9307

ESCORT 1991 Wagon - \$1,250.

Ford Fairmont 1978, clean & dependable! 84,000 original miles \$85,075 e.st; (248)349-0489

FORD TEMPO 1990 - New brakes & tires, 104K ml., runs well. \$1400 SOLD

JEEP 1985, CHEROKEE, 4x4, newer trans engine, \$1500/best. 248-477-2069

MERCURY 1987 Grand Mar-quis - Fair/good condition, 98k miles, \$1200 (248) 478-4653

MGB 1972 CONVERTIBLE Needs work-great project car, \$1200. 313-534-7707 OLDS CUTLASS 1990 CALAIS, runs great, air, 103K miles, well kept, \$1850. 248-349-4204

PLYMOUTH 1991 Acclaim -Excellent condition, Runs great. \$2,000/best. (313) 538-3086

RANGER 1987 Super Cab. 4x4, 83K, \$1200. (734) 261-0171

See Your Local Dealer.

Outdoor Calendar

(To submit items for consider-ation 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)

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

TOP BASS

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass 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 informa tion call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254.

ST. CLAIR OPEN

The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tournament beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, 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 (318) 937-

CLASSES/ SEMINARS

GEAR UP FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Learn how to pack for a family camping trip (11 a.m.), how to filter water (1 p.m.) and the proper way to use a camp stove (2 p.m.) during this day-long program, which will be held Saturday, May 22, at REI in Northville; Call (248) 347-2100 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 selec-tion and more. Cost is \$125 per person and class size is limited. Call Pat Rofe at (248) 350-8484 for more information and to reg-

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outlitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an uncoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in May, June and July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS.

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for

current schedules and additional information.

ARCHERY

3D SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 16, 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. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for chil- . dren. Liyonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of i Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays, Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield: Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. mwhich is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M₁24₁₇ Call (248) 814-9193 for more

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-gun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is, located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

METROPARKS METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi-

nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek. 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT

Learn to recognize a few constellations during this family program; which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, at Stony Creek.

STAR GAZERS

Children ages eight and older

over a campfire and learn about the night sky during this program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, at Indian

MAY BIRD COUNT

Bring a binocular and help conduct a census of the park's bird population during this program, which begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at Kensington.

BASIC BIRDWALK

A hike in search of spring birds begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at Stony Creek.

BIRDING BY EAR

Learn to identify some of the local birds by their song during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 16, at Kensington

HOME SWEET HABITAT

Look at some different wildlife homes in the park during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Kensington.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY

Well-known local photographers Skip Moody and Steve Gettle will present an indoor program covering equipment and techniques used for outdoor photography during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Kensington.

HORSING AROUND

Watch a variety of training techniques and equipment used with draft horses during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Kensington.

SKY SEARCH

All the requirements for the Jr. Girl Scouts Sky Search badge during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Indian Springs.

1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND ON SOME **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Celebrate Michigan Week with stories about the state's official symbols, the Michigan trivia challenge, and enjoy a guided hike and a snack during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Independence Oaks.

SPRING STAR PARTY

Discover spring constellations in the Starlab planetarium and enjoy an outdoor telescope viewing session during this program, which begins at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature inter grams 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 Island Lake call (810) 229-7067





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Real Estate

HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED

NO Page 1, Section C

rsday, May 13, 1999

RealEstate

CLASSIFICATION	Number
Real Estate For Sale	300-388
■ Homes For Sale By City	304-348
■ Homes For Sale By County	
Misc. Real Estate	358-388
Commercial/Industrial	390-398
■ Real Estate For Rent	400-444
Our complete index can i	

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It's not just open houses

Surprise is part of a Realtor's life

Realtors experience funny, bizarre, embarrassing and dangerous situations as they go about their daily work. Most chuckle at the recollections.

But the experiences, themselves, aren't always humorous at the time. Stunning might be a better

Consider a tale related by Steve Levett, an associate broker with ERA Bankers in Farmington Hills. "I had a home listed, the sale closed and I went to pick up the lockbox. The homeowner said he was

going up north, but his wife would be home.

"I went out to the house," Levett said. "It was dark.
I rang the bell, no answer. I rang again, stood back so
she could see me by the porch light." No one was

"I bent over and started fumbling with the lockbox.

Suddenly, she threw the door open and had a gun in her hand. She said, 'Oh, Steve, you look kind of

"I said something, I think, you probably can't print,"... It turns out that the woman had expected Levett to arrive earlier in the evening.

Helen Tomlin, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker

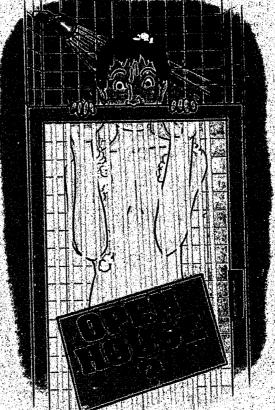
Legacy in Westland, has memories of unusual and unpleasant encounters with pets.

"Once, the seller said there was a dog in the house, that it would be in a cage in the utility room. I started to open the door and the dog was right there. That was fine, it was friendly. I grabbed his collar and it came off in my hand.

"The dog walked past me and my customer out the door and peed on the front tree. Then I had to go get him back in. That happened a week after another dog attacked one of my clients, Tomlin said.

The seller was there. The dog, who had just had babies, was in the basement. The customer went down first and as soon as he hit the basement, the dog shot out like a bullet and grabbed his pants leg."

The seller, who gave no warning of the animals, quickly intervened, and no one was injured, Tomlin



we got in, there was food and bottles strewn all over the place. It as a disaster.

"When we walked into the living room, there were five or six oung women on the floor in various stages of undress, sleeping. The seller comes walking out of the bedroom, rubbing his eyes saying something like, Sorry, I haven't had a chance to clean up."

We stood there with our mouths open," Herron said. Then? "We all cracked up."

Attended to the said of the sa

The overnight guests quickly dressed and departed, Herron and the buyers waited outside and the inspector started in the base-

Lorie Roberts, a Realtor with Real Estate One in Rochester, also knows how it feels to be the surpriser and surprised at the same

"I made an appointment to show a condo. I called the (listing) real estate office to confirm. They said no one would be home, use the lockbox. When we got there, I rang the bell. No one came to

"We walked in," Roberts said. "I thought I heard something. Just as I said, I wonder if someone is here, a gentleman started

out in the buff from the shower. "He quickly grabbed a towel. He didn't know we were coming. He said, 'Give me a minute; you can go through."

Realtor and prospective buyer waited outside for a brief time then continued their visit. Roberts couldn't recall call whether a purchase offer materialized at that time.

But one things stands out in memory about the surprised showerer. "He was very nice," she said.

through a touch of the bizarre with sad overtones in the 1970s after selling a house to a returning Vietnam veteran

"The house had a octopus (gravity furnace), and he said someone was living in the furnace," Sweet recalled. "I went out probably

"He wanted to put the house back on the market. After three times, I guess that was enough. He came to the realization he would have to live with it."

The client didn't give any other indications during the process

Bob Sweet, a Realtor with Jack Christenson in Troy, went

three times to show him no one was living in the furnace.

that he was troubled, Sweet added.

Award for

Townsend

Park Town-

homes in

Birmingham.

She also was cited by

Birming

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Web site helps you find best mortgage



designed specifically for consumers looking for a new mortgage. The Web site – www HomePath.com useful information for first-time home buyers, experienced home buyers and people who are refinancing. There are three

Fannie Mae (the

and sells mortgages)

company that buys

10%

10%

54,900

53,600

51.500

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Virginia

paths on this site:

HomeStarterPath, HomePurchaser-Path, and HomeRefinancePath. Where you start depends on where you are in the process of home ownership. The Web site also has Resource

Links for: Counselors - Featuring Home-buyer education providers in your area. Lenders - Featuring Mort-gage lenders in your area and Guides -Featuring Home-buying guides in eight languages.

If you need help deciding whether you are ready to buy a home, you would go to the HomeStarterPath. This path lets you compare renting with owning, study various mortgages, see how much house you can afford, and more.

If you are ready to begin the process or are already buying a home, you can go directly to the HomePurchasePath. This path helps you with information on how to shop for a lender, steps in the mortgage application process, loan clos-

ing activities, and more. If you want to refinance your current mortgage, go to the HomeRefinancePath. This path will help you decide when to refinance, steps in the refiress how much refinancing may cost, and more.

This site also offers a number of useful tools. Calculators let you see how much house you can afford under various "what-if" scenarios. The glossary helps you understand a wide variety of mortgage and financial terms. An email link allows you to send questions to Fannie Mae for a prompt profession-

al response. In the HomePurchasePath link, there is a useful chart that you can print out and then use. The chart has spaces for up to three lenders. You can go down the list of questions designed to help you compare lender to lender accurately. Every important question you would want to ask a lender is listed, making it much easier to shop smart. By using this chart you will be assured of not leaving out any important questions to ask each lender you contact.

David Mully's company, Mortgage Search Services, surveys lenders and provides updates on mortgage rates for homeowners. His survey and weekly column can be accessed online at www. rateupdate.com The survey report is also on cable TV's Home Preview Channel and also appears inside Thursday and Sunday's Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The company provides consumers with a Mortgage Search Hot line at 1-877-MTG-SHOP (684-7467). For information, call Mully at (248) 305-7337 or e-mail info@ rateupdate. com

Neighbor built a dock on my land



Q: I own some land which was subject to an easement for an access strip to the benefit of the neighbor's land to the lake for pedestrian traffic. It isn't used for vehicle traffic or parking purposes

My neighbor took it upon himself to build a dock and constructed a boat hoist at the end of the easement.

I don't believe that

that is proper and want to stop my neighbor from completing the dock or permanently mooring a boat at the site. Do you think I have a basis to do so?

A: I believe that you have a good claim to stop your neighbor from building a dock since he isn't a riparian owner on the lake.

An easement or right of way doesn't give rise to riparian rights unless the grant of easement or right of way evidences an intent to grant a specific riparian right such as the construction of docks.

It appears that the easement is to be used for ingress and egress to the lake by pedestrians who may also move boats across the easement to the water but not to drive or park on it.

However, I believe, based upon a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision, the easement wouldn't be deemed to give your neighbor the right to construct a dock or permanently moor a boat at the terminus of the easement.

Run a condo

Robert M. Meisner of Meisner & Associates is again teaching his course entitled *Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success" 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays until June 1 in the first-floor cafeteria of the Bingham III Office Park, 30200 Telegraph, Bingham Farms.

Price is \$95 per attendee.

For more information, call Oakland Community College at (248) 471-7729 or Meisner & Associates at (248) 644-4433.

Tricia Garner, a Realtor with the Prudential Pickering in Canton, described a scary experience that could have escalated to disastrous.

"I had a gentleman come into an open house. He said his family was asleep in the car; they had gone for a long ride. He went through the house. I had an eerie feeling. His explanation of people waiting in the

car just didn't feel right.
"My son, a college student, was in the family room doing homework. I never do an open house by myself," Garner continued. "When he saw my son, he

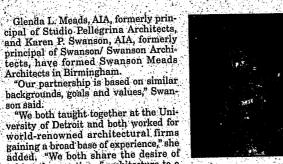
was finished going through the house." He never even made it upstairs to look at the sec-

As the visitor hurried out the door, mother and son bounded up the stairs to get a better look at the other people in the truck. "No one was with him," Garner

Maureen Herron, a Realtor with RE/ MAX Classic in Livonia, was shocked last year while shepherding a house through the process.

"I sold a home owned by a bachelor. It always looked nice when showing. We put in an offer, scheduled an inspection for Sunday morning. We got to the house at 9 a.m., knocked on the door, rang the bell

"No answer, so we used the lockbox to get in," Herron continued. "It was my listing, my buyer. When



taking the practice of architecture to a higher level. "And as women, we understand each other's commitment to our families. We work together well to balance those pri-

orities," Swanson said. Meads holds a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Waterloo in Canada. She's a member of the American Institute of Architects

and the Birmingham Historical Society. Meads has been recognized with an AIA Michigan Honor Award and a



for a sensition/addition Glenda Meads to an historically desig-

Swanson acquired a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan and master of architecture from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She's also an AIA member.

Swanson recently received two design awards from Detroit AIA for a residential and a corporate office pro-



ing architect. 0 Staden, who

holds a bachelor of architecture from Rhode Island School of Design, joins Swanson Meads from the Cranbrook **Educational Community.**

Hill has 15 years experience in the architectural field, most recently with DeMattia Associates and Luckenbach/ Ziegelman Partners.



Karen Swanson

HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real-estate closings recorded March 29 - April 2 at the County Register of fice and compiled by Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township compa-ny that tracks deed and southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities. addresses, and sales prices

Auburn Hills 634 Ashburnhari St \$129,000 842 Bloomlield Village B. \$63,000 198 Deray Ct \$127,000 744 Jamestown Rd \$117,000

744 Jemestown Rd \$117,000
597 N Shimmons Cir \$57,000
907 Provincetown Rd \$137,000
784 \$8 9 revale Dr \$145,000
6653 South Blv \$170,000
Clarkston
6778 Bluegrass Dr \$270,000
7720 Bluewater Dr # 53 \$80,000
6735 Canterbury Ln \$226,000 \$226,000 \$261,000 \$231,000 5138 Glenwood Crk 5191 Glenwood Crk 303 Glenwood Crk .\$256,000 6312 Golf View Dr \$255,000

6346 Heron Park Way 6348 Heron Park Way 6390 Heron Park Way 6418 Heron Park Way 6430 Heron Park Way 5076 Hillton Estates D 8834 Hunters Creek Ct 8834 Hunters Creek Cl 6456 Mockingbird Ln 8780 Mohicen Dr 8795 Oak Glen Ct 8815 Oak Glen Ct 6221 Parkridge Ct 4720 Parview Dr 6644 Plum Ln 110250 Reese Rd \$219,000 \$135,000 \$112,000 \$271,000 \$348,000 \$146,000 \$114,000 6615 Ridgewood Ct 6608 Snow Apple Dr 5449 Sunnyside Commerce T 2513 Baltimore Cl

TAPARA BETTA STATE OF THE STATE

4780 Fairgrove Ln 1922 Hoeft Dr \$263,000 \$95,000 3195 Jennella Dr \$172,000 \$175,000 Ledgewood Dr \$36,000 \$146,000 226 Winslow Cir

\$243,000 Farmington 31927 Leelane 22860 Manning St \$180,000 \$170,000 32344 Valley View Cir \$17

22615 Alblon Ave. 21445 Archwood Cir. 33604 Bostwick Pl \$107,000 \$227,000 \$219,000 \$220,000 33610 Bostwick Pl 28043 Brookhili St 38833 Country Cir 27580 E Echo Viy 38475 Evonshire 30579 Fox Club Dr 22195 Gill Rd 28242 Green Willow \$233,000 \$142,000 21620 Jefferson St 29258 Laurel Dr 30867 Leelane 35001 Lexington St. \$180,000 21495 Mayfield St \$165,000 24050 Middlebelt #2 \$79,000 21207 Parker St \$72,000

27825 Peppermill Rd 38229 Remington Park \$180,000 38236 Remington Park \$175,000
38238 Remington Park \$158,000
38242 Remington Park \$158,000
38278 Remington Park \$159,000
38192 Saratoga Cl: \$158,000
38194 Saratoga Cl: \$158,000
38194 Saratoga Cl: \$175,000
38195 Saratoga Cl: \$175,000
38216 Saratoga Cl: \$175,000
38216 Saratoga Cl: \$277,000
38216 Saratoga Cl: \$277,000 38236 Remington Park. \$175,000 38278 Remington Park \$159,000
38192 Saratoga Cir \$180,000
38196 Saratoga Cir \$158,000
38196 Saratoga Cir \$175,000
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38196 Saratoga Cir \$175,000
38196 Saratoga Cir \$175,000
38950 Valley Forge Dr \$277,000
31090 Verona St \$259,000
30975 W 44 Mile # 73 \$65,000
28881 Woodbrook St \$217,000 30337 Chevlot Hills Dr \$533,000 briar Rd \$200,000

| Keego Harpor | 1664 Beechcroft St | \$227,000 | 2488 Fordham St | \$71,000 2,488 Fordham St \$71,000
385 Gray Woods In \$1,100,000

Lake Ordon
152 Burnlah In \$248,000
2393 Cedar Key Dr \$505,000
828 Esther Dr, \$217,000
2793 Fox Hollow Ct \$85,000 \$248,000 \$505,000 \$217,000 \$85,000 \$198,000 866 Doral Dr 856 Eugene Dr 1803 High Pointe Dr 2858 Lochmoor Blvd

161 N Axford St \$24,000
1693 S Newman Rd \$208,000
Lathrup VIIImge
26460 Meadwood Ct S \$167,000
19580 Summbrook Ave \$261,000
Novi
25611 Abbey Dr. \$280,000 25611 Abbey Dr 22591 Arden Glen Ct 45636 Bristol Cir. 22237 Cascade Dr 28905 Hearthstone Dr. 45752 Irvine Dr 25823 Mulberry Ln 23666 N Rockledge \$199,000 22761 Summer Ln \$427,000

Oakland Township 9240 Calmoross Dr. \$300,000 Orion Township 2680 Caláis Dr. \$157,000 Oxford 3858 Alex Ct 1053 Andante Ct 813 Augusta Blvd 620 Dotal Dr 826 Doral Dr

2121 Alsdorf Rd 2463 Ashford 744 Bridgestone Dr 1751 Charm Ct 154 Dalton Dr 3301 Emmons Ave.
3231 Feltgrove Ter
2495 Frankson Ave.
1388 Hethaway Rising.
719 Kentucky Dr.
54 Nevada Ave.
3558 Samuel Ave.
2012 Stonlington Ct.
3799 Summit. Ridgo Dr.
1974 West Ridg. \$46,000 \$157,000

1811 John Paul Ct 2392 Malena

5520 Sherwood Rd 1165 Yale Dr

Rochester 1066 Churchill Cir

\$165,000

\$215,000

29945 Franklin Rd 121,000
19881 Hijkovy Leaf St 3,169,000
2105 Ivanhoe In. 1185,000
17249 Margate Ave 2167,000
20139 N Leikmoor Dr 1157,000
29500 N Rutherland St 3152,000
19110 Nadol Dr 3165,000
19110 Nadol Dr 3165,000 1066 Churchill Cir \$215,000 3283 Country Greek Dr \$381,000 4160 Holly Ln \$353,000 1203 Miners Run \$90,000 637 Rewold Dr \$150,000 1960 Watson Cir \$90,000 19110 Nadol Dt. 1165,000.
27261 Nantucket Dr. 3185,000.
24600 River Heights st. \$177,000.
30204 Southfield #A119. \$40,000.
22755 Thornellife St. \$255,000.
23777 VII House D S #A \$78,000.
23673 VII House D S #A \$78,000.
236 \$279,000 \$249,000 5341 Abington Dr \$130,000 4692 Alton Dr 1195 Baker Ct 4336 Bender Ct \$175,000 \$135,000 \$240,000 \$300,000 \$680,000 2552 Bonito Dr \$163,000 1662 Brentwood Dr \$123,000 5072 Buckingham Pl Dr \$127,000 \$200,000

"Becoming a Better Communicator,"

8-10 a.m., Thursday, May 20, at the

MSU Management Education Cen-ter, 811.W. Square Lake Road, Troy.

cation habits, listening techniques and five steps to help manage more

skillful decisions.

Northline.

JOB SAFETY

FAMILY BUSINESS

Topics include natural communi-

Cost is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the

The Building Industry Associa-

tion of Southeastern Michigan hosts

the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201

register, call (248) 737-4477.

Cost, including dinner, is \$20. To

The Washtenaw Contractors Asso-

ciation hosts a luncheon program on

construction industry safety noon Thursday, May 20, at Weber's Inn,

door if tickets are still available. To register, call (248) 641-1750.

3392 Eagle Dr 5580 Folkstone Dr \$225,000 5580 Folkstone Dr 1341 Glenwood Dr 4535 Hedgewood Dr 2939 Hill Dr 2039 Jeffrey Dr 871 Keaton Dr 127 Kenyon Dr 201 Kenyon Dr 325 Key West Dr 325 Louis Dr 2605 Reinbow Dr 3858 Reintree Dr \$144,000 \$307,000 3856 Raintree Dr 2738 Santia Dr 2845 Sherbourne Dr 138 Timberview Dr 4085 Walnut Hill Dr 2608 Windsor Dr Walled Lake

85 Crestfield Ave 141 Crestfield Ave

142 Crestfield Ave

1555 Crestline Dr 1865 Crimson Dr

4825 Deepwood Di

\$135,000

te Water Dr Southfield \$161,000 \$142,000

Southfield 21540 Concord 17441 Evans St 29945 Franklin Rd 19681 Hjckory Leaf St 22105 Iyanne Ln

2493 Turner St 4242 Wendell St 7444 Woodbrian \$137,000 \$377,000 \$148,000 405 Lakeview Dr \$116,000 9376 Mandon St 979 Moldovla D \$113,000 .\$96,000 \$570,000 116 Lake Village Dr 1885 N Pontlac Tri

\$189,000

\$205,000

5589 Abington Rd ** 7187 Birchwood Tri 5230 Brett Ct 4041 Crystal St 6525 Dandison Bivd 6153 Riev St 6781 Lesleg Crest Dr 6960 Lesleg Crest Dr 3845 Lone Pine # 303 6582 Maple Lekes \$134,000 \$148,000 \$110,000 6170 N Shore Dr 3971 Normanwood Dr 5098 Parkside Or. 2351 Recreation Dr

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White Lake 9062 Ashdown St 8561 Cooley Beach Dr 10446 Eljzab Lake Rd \$136,000 213 Oxbow Lake Rd 485 Oxbow Lake Rd 1000 Round Lake Rd \$84,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccen-tric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland sponsors a dinner seminar on property management 7 p.m. Friday, May 14, at Stephenson Haus, 25000 N. Chrysler Drive,

Presenter: Bruce Foulk of Norplex Associ-

Dinner for everyone is \$14, the seminar \$10 for non-members. To register, call (800) 747-6742.

LAKE ORION

ENJOY LAKEFRONT LIVING w/o the killer taxes! Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom home w/finished walk-but & Florida toom w/hot tub; 2 thered cedar deck. 3 boat docks garage

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3604 CLAF

APPRAISERS MEET

The Great Lakes Chapter of the Appraisal Institute presents a luncheon program on several issues affecting the profession 12:15 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the DoubleTree Guest Suites, 850 Tower Drive, Troy. Topics include how events in Europe

affect Detroit, the future of the real estate appraisal profession and how the Internet has and will affect real estate sales and appraisals.

Cost is \$25. For reservations, call Connie Vickroy at (810) 573-2411.

BUY HOME CLASS

RE/MAX HomeTeam Realtors offers a free seminar on buying a house '10 a.m. Sat-urday, May 15, at its office, 6018 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

For information, call (800) 650-1933,

Builders home in spectacular

lowering oak trees, flowering dogwoods & adjacent to woode Towering oak frees, flowering dogwoods & algacent in woods commons area, Paved roads, Clarkston Schools,9800, Schri, 1-1/2 story, all brick, 3-4 bedrooms w/2000 sq. it. basement, 1st 'floor, Master, suite w/lol/folfice/computer room, accessed by a sprigs staircase, Oak Derfulbrary, walk-in linen closet. Extensive hardwood, ceramic, state & marrile. Volume cellings, circular, stainväy, custom moldings, skylights & recessed lighting. Two whitfool tubs, two fireplaces & balconies, Huge kitchen w/center Island & many extras, 9080 Stonegate Dr., Clarkston, Galf Accessed Lighting (24) 520-6724. or appointment (248) 620-6724

Stonegate Estates at \$469,900





WOODED RIVERFRONT

Loon, Schoolhouse and Wormer Lakes are over accessible by boat. 3 bedrooms, expansive dreat room, new white kitchen with corian counters. New roof and windows, new school berber carpeting, updated baths and newer engingurace and hot water heater. All appliances included, \$249,888 R(42IND) MLS#867775



AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT

Three bedroom, 2 bath home on Cass Lake.

40 feet of sandy beach to enjoy Major appliances stay with home. Attached garage. Sensibly priced below some canal fronts on this largest lake in Oakland County. \$299,900 R(29DOL) MLS#915879



ENCHANTING & IMMACULATE ENCHANTING & IMPACULATE 1926 2-story farmhouse on 1+ acre parklike setting. Original oak woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, oak mantle and bookcases, newer roof, electrical and plumbing updates, 2 story barn w/game room and woodburner, 4 bedrooms and master has Jacuzzi tub. \$187.500 R(66HIL) MLS#926046

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GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD



27 S. Main Street Clarkston 248-625-9300



DIXIE LAKE FRONTAGE

is are Over 200 feet of lake frontage on all sports, insive Dixle Lakel Frontage on two sides. Lake forlan views to the south and west. Clarkston schools. Just south of Norman Rd, Needs engineered septile system cost reflected in price, \$78,000 V(DIX) MLS#764777



SHARP RANCH

Freshly decorated 3 bedroom home with stone fireplace, new verticals and window treatments, new kitchen with new countertops and oak cupboards, pantry, new floor, new doorwall in dining room. Large fenced yard with shed, 2 car garage; new vinyl slding. \$122,000 R(62SHA) MLS#921693



This comfortable colonial has been updated with new appliances, new roof, new gutters and new sprinkler system. Back yard is fenced. Three bedrooms, 2,5 baths, finished basement, patio and shed, Privileges on Davis Lake. \$180,000 R(47IND) MLS#900088



extension 2001.

RUNNING A CONDO

Condominium attorney Robert M. Meisner is teaching "Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success" 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through June 1 in the first-floor cafeteria of the Bingham III Office Park, 30200 Telegraph, Bingham Farms. Price: \$95 per attendee. Discounts: Farmington Chamber of Commerce members or groups of five or more. Visa/ Master-

Card accepted.
Information: Oakland Community
College at (248) 471-7729 or Meisner & Associates at (248) 644-4433.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

The Institute of Real Estate Man-agement Michigan Chapter 5 hosts a breakfast meeting on how the com puter Y2K situation may affect the property management industry 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 19, at the Westin Southfield-Detroit, 1500

Town Center, Southfield.

Cost, including breakfast buffet, is \$15 for members, \$20 for nonmembers. For reservations, call Bea King at (248) 615-3885.

COMMUNICATION

The Troy Chamber Women's Business Forum presents a program,

3050 Jackson, Ann Arbor Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. To register, call (734) 662-2570.

INN BUSINESS Birmingham Community Education offers a class on how to get into com.

the Inn Business 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the MSU Janagement Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy.

Cost is \$120, \$75 for a partner. To register, call (248) 203-3800.

GOLF OUTING

Washtenaw Contractors Association hosts a scholarship golf outing Monday, June 14, at Polo Fields Golf

Monday, June 14, at role rields doing.

& Country Club in Scio Township.

Lunch begins at 11 a.m., golf at 12;30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Cost of the package is \$130. a dinner program on the human aspects of managing a family busi-ness 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at

For information, call (734) 662-2570.

BOOKLET AVAILABLE

Michigan National Bank offers a free pocket-sized consumer hand-book, House Smarts: the Owner's Guide to Making Sense of Home Equity Loans. Phone (800) CALL-MNB for a copy.

SALES WEB SITE

Curious as to what houses are sell-ing for in your neighborhood? Steve Wiese of Southeastern Appraisal Corp. in Farmington Hills has prepared maps on a community-by-community basis with that information on the Internet. And it's free. Just dial up www. homevaluemap.

MOVERS & SHAKERS

1-888-424-1940 www.interest.com/ahi/ E-mail: ahi@lamb.org

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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construc-tion, architecture and mortgage

communities. Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251

\$\text{S1 Arm B.W2} \times 2.00 \times 30 day \times \times 2.05 \times 7.25 \times \times \times 7.25 \times \times \times 7.25 \times \times \times 7.25 \times 7.25 \times \times \times 7.25 \time

HOME LOAN MORTGAGE 1-30 or Fix 7.00 0.00 45 day \$295 7.02 apr 15 yr Fix 6.625 0.00 45 day \$295 8.67 apr TALK WITH AN EXPERIENCED MORTGAGE PROFESSIONAL

MORTCAGE

7.00 0.50 45 day
6.8625 0.50 45 day
5.50 0.50 45 day
7.125 0.375 45 day
6.75 0.375 46 day

David Mully's

Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-

Several RE/MAX franchises announce Realtor affiliations.

Mary McLeod, an associate

broker, joins RE/ MAX Classic in Livonia. She's a 14-year veteran and holds the professional designations of Graduate Realtor

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST

"Companies listed are Quality Lenders that I have Researched and would Recommend" David Mully, Mortgage Columnist

For Dave's Online Newspaper Column & Rate Update visit his web page at www.RateUpdate.co

SEARCH

Institute, Certified Residential Specialist and Accredited Buyer Representative.

McLeod, a Livonia resident, also has a bachelor's degree in accountancy from Walsh College in Trov.

Gaetano Piserchia joins RE/ MAX Great Lakes in Farmington Hills: He's been involved in real estate for 25 years and is a member of the Italian American Club.

Timothy M. Mahoney, AIA, joins Ford & Earl Associates, a multidisciplinary design and architectural firm in Troy, as an archi-

tectural designer. Mahoney, a West Bloomfield resident, holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University in South-

Marie Sexton of Max Broock Realtors in West Bloomfield was named among the top luxury real estate professionals in the country by Unique Homes, the magazine of luxury real estate.



6 ACRES, 32 Mile/Rochester Road, 3,150 sq. ft. raised flanch with 2% car attached: garage. Separate 2,700 sq. ft. two stopy, 4 car garage: 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths, Viryl sided buildings. Excellent condition. Ask for 13 for.



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Publication Day SUNDAY REAL ESTATE: SUNDAY ISSUE:

For Placing, Canceling or Correcting of liner ads. Deadline 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY

5:00 P.M. FRIDAY 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

Walk-In Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm

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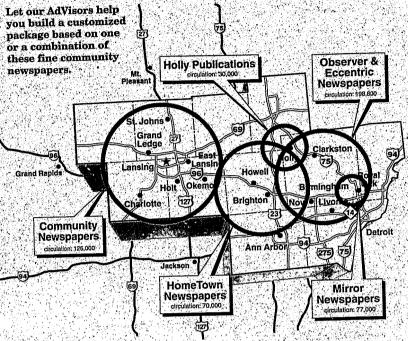


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3....Open Houses Ann Arbor Birmingham/Bloomlield

18.... Grosse Pointe 19....Hamburg 20....Hartland

21 Highland

22....Holly 23....Howell

25....Livonia 26....Millord 27....New Hudson

28....Northville

33....Pinckney

34 Plymouth

335.... Redford

341 Troy 342....Union Lake/White Lake

31 Onon Township/

Lake Orion/Oxford

337 Royal Cak/Oak Park/

Huntington Woods 338....Salem/Salem Township

339Southfield/Lathrup 340 South Lyon

345 Westland/Wayne ..Brighton 348 Wixom/ Walled Lake/ 349 Ypsilanti/Belleville

1 Dearborn/Dearborn Hgts ...Detroit

352....Livingston County 353 ... Macomb County 4....Farmington 354....Oakland County Farmington Hills 17....Garden City

356 Washlenaw County

344 ... West Bloomlield

Orchard Lake/ Keego Harbor

Commerce

357 Wayne County 358 Lakefront/Waterfront Home 359 ... Other Suburban Homes

350 Out of State Homes/Prope 361 Country Homes 363 Farms/Horse Farms

364....Real Estate Services

370.... New Home Builders 371 Apartments For Sale

372....Condos

373.... Duplexes & Townhouses

374 Manufactured Homes 375....Mobil Homes

376....Homes Under Construction

377 Lakefront Property

378... Lake/River Resort/Property

Northern Property 381 Southern Property

382....Lots & Acreage/Vacant 383.... Time Share

384... Lease/Option To Buy 385.... Mortgage/Land Contracts

386 Money To Loan

386 Money To Borrow 387....Real Estate Wanted 388 Cemetery Lots

390-398 Commercial/

Industrial 390 ... Business Opportunities

391 ... Business & Professional Buildings For Sale 392 Commercial/Retail-

Sale Or Lease 393....Income Property

Policy

394 Industrial-Sale Or Lease 395....Office Business Space-Sale Or Lease 396....Commercial /Industrial-

397....Investment Property 398...Land

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The observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insortion of an advortisement. If an error occurs, the advortiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second feedure. insertion.



#300-389

Homes 300

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU, Buy-Sell-Find

303 Open Houses

ANN ARBOR OPEN Sun. 2-4
3535 Northfield Church
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Twp. taxes. 10 minutes fron
downtown Plymouth. Better than
new maintenance free brick
ranch. 3-4 bedrooms on 1 acre,
skylights, contral vacuum, securily & much more. A must seel
\$255,900. Between Pontlac Trail
8. North Territorial, dif Earhart.
734-646-2693, 734-665-2473

AVAILABLE MAY 15 - 3 bed-room, 2 bath brick ranch. Close to downtown Birmingham. Fenced yard. New windows, fur-nace & roof. \$1450/mo. 248-649-5628/ 248-643-9560

BEVERLY HILLS
Open Sat., May 15, 1-4
32780 Eastlady. Beautildly
updated 3 bedroom brick ranch
with 1.44 acre lot; \$297,500.
Betty at: 248-258-6194

BEVERLY HILLS W. Beverly Sub. 18181 Kirkshire. Totally renovated. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Open Sun. 12-4. By owner. S319,900. (248) 646-2143

BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM
Open Sun. 1-4
Most Prime Area
1185 Westwood, N. off Maple,
E. of Cranbrook, Walk to Birmingham or Quarton Elementary, Approx. 3500 sq. ft., 4
bedroom, I master sulte on
main floor Hardwood floors,
exercise room, spa. 1½ lots,
includes backyard privacy, Move
in now.
\$749,900

Mary St. Amour Realty (248) 669-2205 BIRMINGHAM - Open Sun. 1-4 967 N. Glenhurst (N. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook). 3. bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Large tol. Walk to Quartón School. \$449,000. (248) 644-6669

CANTON - Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5, 3480 Riverside Dr. 3 bed-rooms + library, 2½ baths, 2150 sq. Colonial, many extras, 5219,900. (734) 495-0753

nial, many extras. (734) 495-0753 Clawson · open Sat. Sun. 1-5 58 Leroy Ave. 3 biks, S. ol Maple, W. olf Main. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1767 sq. ft. Fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot, \$174,900 248-288-0335

OPEN MAY 15-16, 1-5pm, 39516 Country Lane, Novi (off Haggerty between 9 & 10 Mile). Contemporary condo built in 1991, 2 bedroom, 2 balhs, lipts hed lower level. (248)349-8474

Open Houses

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PM
North off Commerce Rd, and 1
Mile West of Union Lake Rd,
Lake brivileges on, all-sports
Lower Straits Lake 3, bedroom,
brick ranch, 2000 sq.li. Many
updates, lake view.
MARK DEMERS
REMAX 100, INC.
(248)348-3000, ext. 280

734-458-7113

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MAY 15, 1999
32215 Aubum Drive
Beverly Hills
(W. of Greenfield'
N. of Beverly Rd.)

This three bedroom, 1.5 bath
colonial with Birmingham
schools offers 1,674 Sq. ft.,
some hardwood floors, plaster
valls, living willireplace, formal
dining room, tamily room wbuiltin bookcases, kitchen wloak
cabinetry & itte floor, finished
basement, fernoed backyard & a
2 car detached garage.

Mary Ann McBroom CRS
RE/MAX in the Village
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SOUTHFIELD exceptional 2
bedroom brick, ranch, large
rooms, huge deck, bequitiol 1/4
acre shaded iot. Open Su12-5pm. 9 Mile/Telegraph
248-356-4299 or 810-940-7981.

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SOUTHFIELD HOME with Birmingham schools. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm. 2-3 bedreoms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, vinyl windows. new turnace & water heater, remodeled kitchen & bath. \$114,900. 30114 Everett. S. of 13 Mile. W. of Greenfield. (248) 540-4660.

SOUTHFIELD - Lots of charm & updates. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. New kitchen, bath, harwood floor, Fenced, basement, \$111,900. Open Sur. May 16, 1-5pm or by appointment.

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NEW LISTINGS
540 & 550 LANDON
BIRMINGHAM
Beautiful historic homes, walk to
decor throughout, mover right
into these 3 bedroom colonials
with too many amenitles to fist,
must see.
SAUNDRA
(810) 518-0519

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LAKEFRONT CONDO
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Stunning 2' bedroom 2½ bath
townhouse with so much stylei
Many custom features with builtins, computer center, granite
gas fireplace, wet bar, oak
floors, recessed lighting, Marbebath with whirtpool, glass block
walls, intricate tile work, Boat
stip available for purchase.
Great ready to enjoy summer
Plan to see 9649 HARBOUR
COVE, rysilanti (S. of Flawsonville & W. of Textile Road).
\$192,900. (HAR964)

HANNETT-WILSON
& WHITTEHOUSE:
6,428 646-6200

(248) 646-6200

LIVONIA, ROSEDALE gardens
9905 Arden, Sat & Sunday
12-3pm. beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath
brick Cape Cod on doubte lot.
Remodeled, Cove cellings, hardwood filoors, 21 living room, 13
x 17 master bedroom, tiled
Florida room, central air, finished basement, with additional
500 sq tt. of living space
including 2nd kilchen and great
room, dning room, gazebo. room. dining room, yez-\$202,990. Motivated seller 734-458-7113

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
1654 Commerce Pines Dr.
Commerce
S. of Oakley Park, N. of
Poniac Trail, enter oil S.
Commerce Rd.
Immaculate 4 bedroom colonal Wilnished basement, 2.5
baths, dining, living 8, family
rooms. Gorgeous Florida
room, 19, x. 11, loft, many
updates. Brand new rool.
\$249,000.
SUSI GOLLINGER
(248) 363-8586 X218
(810), 518-7913 (peger)

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
32466 Sheridan, Baverify Hills
(S/14 Mile, W. off Greenfield)
LOVELY COLONIAL.
3 bedroom; 1.5 balfis, Family
room opens to brick paids &
tenced private back yard. Finished basement & allached
gatago, \$239,900.
(20,48) 642-2400
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(20,48) 642-2400
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(20,48) 642-644-4322

305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - brick bungalow 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1323 sq.ft; hardwood floors, 100 ft lot, 1141 Maryland, 248-477-8386

BIRMINGHAM By owner Expanded bungalow 3 bed-rooms, 2 full baths, many new updates. Open Sun., May 16. Noon-4pm, 1844 Haynes, Maple & Adams. 248-258-9701

BLOOMFIELD HILLS- 4 bed-from 2½ bath, Bloomlield Hils schools, approx. 2600 sq.ft. Newer kitchen, windows, air, fur-nace. On cul-de-sac. Agen/ owner selling: 645 Wijshire. \$265,900. (248)335-1046 PINCKNEY - Open-House Sat & Sun 1-5 Highland Lake front, on Half moon chain of Lakes approx. 1744 sq. ft. walkout, 4 bedroom. w/2 car garage, Andersen windows and Oak throughout house, \$223,800. 734-878-0116

305 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN. 1-4
1759 Webster
(E. of Adams/S. of Maple)
Adorable, updated bungalow, 1
Car garage, central air, 2 full
baths. \$184,900.
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. family home in St. Hugo of the Hills school district. Features 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 car garage. Well maintained S388,000. (248) 816-9758 or pager dumber: 810 717-9603. Owner is agent.

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CONTEMPORARY DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM HOME FOR SALE 777 PURDY

3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, two-ston living-dining room with skyligh Unfinished basement area will high ceillings suitable to building. European style white kitchen with new appliances wrap-around deck with gas grill. Ind mature landscaping. Across rom tennis courts and wasking specific properties. and mature landscaping. Acrost from tennis courts and park Asking \$850,000 Call to appointment: 248-433-3530

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FRANKLIN - By Owner impressive tudor-style ranch on 1+ freed, acres, 2 yrs; young 3000 sq. it. wifull basement 3-4 bedrooms; 2.5 baths, Island tuchen Wigranite, SubZero, 2 fireplaces, hardwood & ceramic floors; custom closets, 3 car garage professionally land-scaped Birmingham schools. S589.900 30887 Hickory Lane By appt. only, 248-737-2252

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of Greenfield. (248) 423-6392 TROY - Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. Move-in condition. 1994 Colo-	REALTOR NAME	ADDRESS/DIRECTIONS	PRICE	PHONE NUMBER
nial, all appliances. Troy schools. \$207,900. 248-740-1262 WATERFORD - Attractive 1450				
sq.', 3 bedroom, double lot, lake view & privileges, new roof/ n siding/windows, newer kitchen/ bath, 2 car garage. Must see				
\$127,500. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 1-5, 4770 Crescent Pt., off Eliza- beth Lake. 248-683-0375				
305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield				
ATTRACTIVE HILLSIDE setting 3000 sq.ft. ranch. 6 car tandem heated garage for that hobbyist, 1.67 acres, offering an excellent				
sports field to play in Wonderful Walnut lake privileges across the street, 1 block away Skylit entry overlooking an atrium				4
garden, leading to living room wifireplace. Large formal dining froom with built-ins. Almond kitchen wiglassed in breakfast				
area, next to cozy family room, exiting to deck and tiled patio. Large master bedroom has walk- in closet & own bath with an				
next to it. 4 bedroom & 2 full and 2 half bains in all. Gas forced air	1.0			
w/central air. City water & sewer. Birmingham schools and other private schools close by Drive by 1995 Gragin Drive Bloomfield Hills. \$480,000				
Call to seel (248) 855-3672				
id) BEVERLY HILLS - Brick rerich, \$249,900, Localed at 17325 Duriblaine, 4 mile south of 14 8				

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Nice contemporary sits in quiet cul-de-sac setting and is surrounded by trees and lush gardens. Quality built home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, library, finished basement. Wonderful kitchen overlooks lovely yard: \$775,000 (30BRO) 248-642-8100



ROCHESTER HILLS. A stunning 1996 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Tudor. 2818 sq. ft., neutral decor, crown moldings, island kitchen, finished walkout lower level with rec room and much morel! \$415,000 (37GRE) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD TWP. Wooded lot features 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths and 2 half baths. New kitchen, newer furnace, master bath and spacious rooms. Great home for entertaining in serene setting, \$369,800 (51WIN) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Large 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial in great neighborhood. Updated bath and master bath. Large tamily room, corner lot. Home Warranty, \$299,800 (30ALD) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS; Over 1600 sq. ft. in clean brick Ranch on 4/10 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room w/fireplace, dining room and nicely redone oak kitchen with built-ins. Hardwood floors throughout: Hot tub on patio, Birmingham schools. Home Warranty. \$298,750 (10GLE) 248-642-8100



TROY. Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus additional full bath in basement, 2 natural fireplaces, country kitchen with lots of cabinets, formal dining room with chair railing, cabinets, formar dining room with chair ralling, Italian marble fover and 1st floor laundry. \$259,900 (91REG) 248-642-8100



OCHESTER HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath tri-level on almost one acre. Newer hot water tank, roof, windows, driveway & boiler. 2 car attached garage plus large second garage. \$224,900 (07ROC) 248-642-8100



BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch with updated kilchen and breakfast bar, large family room with newer windows, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/built-in china cabinet. Updated bath, HW floors, partially finished, basement, 2 car garage, \$209,000 (07BUC) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch with newer carpet & furnace, huge Fla. room is a heated porch, many windows overlooking great fenced yard, newer stove and refrig included. Close to park, shopping and dining. \$119,900 (51CHA) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM, Immediate occupancyl Lovely 2 bedroom ranch with HW floors, new windows '96, updated bath, basement and fenced yard. Appliances included. Home Warranty \$104.850 (67FOU) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Quiet 2 bedroom Condo with fresh paint, new carpet and tile. Porch overlooks scenic courtyard. \$96,500 (00HIC) 248-642-8100



UNION LAKEFRONT GEM! 3 bedrooms, onion Lakerhoni Gewi a bedroons, gorgeous great room, master suite upstairs, formal dining room, hot tub room, basement, garage and unbelievable views from most rooms. Beautiful landscaping perennials everywhere, \$429,900 (40FLA) 363-1200



ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT. 110 ft. frontage on all sports lake, completely updated Colonial with quality throughout, multi decks, fieldstone fireplace, walkout lower level leads to sandy beach. Mr. Clean lives here! Shows very well. \$268,500 (27BOG) 363-1200



BEAUTIFUL BOGIE WATERFRONT, Home on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms; 3 baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces: \$249,900 (01SUG) 363-1200



SPECIAL LAKEFRONT HOME: Ready to be enjoyed by new owner! 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished walkout lower level on all sports lake. \$215,900 (41CED) 363-1200



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY, Custom built W. UNIQUE CONTEMPOHARY, Custom built W. Bloomfield delight with lake privileges on both Upper & Middle Straits Lake, Family room Wyaulted ceiling and fireplace, master suite Wwalk-in closet, Walled Lake schools, 1 year Home Warranty, \$187,500 (35FOR) 363-1200



A CHARMING AURA! This attractive home offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, family room w/fireplace, large foyer, basement, 16x27 deck w/built-in seating, attached 2 car garage heated. Walled Lake schools, Home Warranty offered! \$178,900 (75LIS) 363-1200



LOVELY SUB, Most desirable area surrounded by lakes, golf course and parks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, three tier deck, large lot, \$159,900 (90ROY) 363-1200



FORMER MODEL CONDO. This great home backs up to nature area. Great deer viewing from your dining room. Ceramic tile, skylights spell value. 2 car attached garage for easy living! Call to see your new home today. \$149,917 (03FOX) 363-1200



PRIVATE SETTING. 91 construction, 3 bedroom ranch with new thermo wood windows and new wood laminate kitchen floor. Vaulted ceiling, Island kitchen, 2 car and 200 deep by with privacy fence. and view of woods. Act fast! \$133,000



TROY. This meticulous 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath brick Colonial has been extensively updated. Newer windows, furnace, roof, updated kitchen. 2 car attached garage and private fenced yard. \$212,000 (36CYP) 248-524-1600.

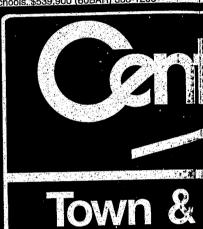
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Lower Long Lake Ranch, 160 ft. lake frontage w/superb lake views. Extensive use of marble and natural white oak, Master sulfe w/jacuzzi, Living room w/fireplace, designer kitchen and 1st floor laundry. Multi-level patio. \$1,240,000 (33LOC) 248-642-8100



UNION LAKE'S FINEST is available in spectacular custom contemporary featuring incredible sunsets and panoramic lake views. Over 2,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk-out LL, 2½ car garage and Walled Lake schools \$539,900 (60BAR) 363-1200





BIRMINGHAM: Charming updated home in great location. Newer roof, deck, carpet, furnace, siding, windows, landscaping, morel Finished basement, deck, fenced yard, \$159,900 (76BAN) 248-524-1600



TROY, Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with cathedral ceiling, finished basement, 2½ car garage, vinyl windows. Large fenced yard with newer patio. Home. Warranty, Troy schools, \$149,900 (56TRA)



TROY, Attractive and updated 4 bedroon Colonial on nice interior lot. First floor laundry, rec room, 2 car attached garage. Newer windows, roof, siding, updated kitchen. \$199,500 (15CUM) 248-524-1600



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11



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TROY. Custom 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with open floor plan. Family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace. HW floors throughout. Ceramic kitchen with oak cabinets, finished basement, appliances. Warranty. \$319,900 (32ORC) 248-524-1600



FIRST FLOOR MASTER BDRM. Cul-de-sac, idual staircase, open floor plan. Cathedral in great room; upgraded carpet, white cabinets, cedar deck and patio, neutral decorporation good access to 1-75. \$316,000 (92SUN) 248-652-8000





TROY, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Raintree Sub-Colonial backing to woods. Newer windows, siding doors, kitchen floor, lighting, blinds, carpet, All appliances included \$204,900 (07WOO) 248-524-1600



TROY. Great 4 bedroom Colonial in Long Lake Village Sub. Gorgeous backyard with freeform deck and gas grill. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage, Troy schools, \$197,900 (73WHI) 248-524-1600



TROY. Three bedroom brick ranch on huge parklike lot. Formal dining boom, 2 car garage, finished basement with wet bar. Woodburning insert in fireplace. All appliances included. \$165,000 (50LON) 248-524-1600



BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL. Great floor plan. Formal dining room. Luxurious master suite with walk-in closet. 4 bathrooms. Circular drive. \$229,900 (24MAR) 248-626-8800



ROCHESTER HILLS. This stately 4 bedroom, 2½ bath spacious Colonial boasts many extras: Central air, Fieldstone fireplace, upstairs laundry, 2 car side entry garage — all on a beautiful treed lot: \$219,000 (50DIC) 248-524-1600



TROY. Immaculate 4' bedroom, 2½ bath-Colonial with Troy schools. Large family roomwith fireplace and wet bar. Full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, Home Warranty. Move-ini condition! \$229,900 (07COO) 248-524-1600



TERRIFIC LOCATION! Very special corner lot with scenic views from every window. Family room doorwall opens to patio. Updates include driveway roof, hot water heater and some carpeting. \$108,900 (17RYL) 248-626-8800



GREAT STARTER HOME in Southfield. Wonderful three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, new ceramic flooring and new carpeting throughout. Large lot. Two car garage. Excellent location. \$120,000 (28SUT) 248-626-8800



HARD TO FIND RANCH! Don't miss this wonderful home in W. Bloomfield, immediate occupancy. Move in now and enjoy lake privileges on Morris Lake, Very quiet and tranquil, \$184,900 (48LOC) 248-626-8800



3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with dining room, Florida room, finished basement, master bedroom with lavatory and more. FHA-VA terms. Call today. \$125,900 (23PAR) 248-626-8800



WALK TO DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. Great buy! Ranch with high ceilings and big windows. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Finished basement with 28 foot recreation room. Birmingham schools. \$180,000 (16WIT) 248-626-8800



3 BEDROOMS; 1½ baths, updated throughout, including kitchers, baths, windows. Has office/library. Plus family room, living room and deck. \$177,000 (32THI) 248-626-8800



BRIGHT & CLEANI Sharp 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with excellent Troy schools, move in condition, updated kitchen. Hardwood floor to, family room with fireplace; parquet fover and finished basement. Great subdivision, \$184,888 (11WIN) 248-626-8800



NEW CONSTRUCTION, Canton's premiere Golf Course Community! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Cathedral ceiling in master suite with luxurious bath. Upgraded brick elevation, 3 car side entry garage, the list goes on, \$305,900 (45FOU) 248-626-8800



WOW! Stunning up-to-date detached condo. Soft contemporary. Soaring ceilings. Corian counters. Beautiful large windows overlooking wooded lot. Skylights. Jacuzzi. Tiled foyer. Full basement. \$359,900 (35WOO) 248-626-8800



COUNTRY LIVING: Privacy, wooded 1.1 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with deep soaking tub, walk in closets, GR with fireplace, skylight, mirrored exercise room, payer brick patio & walkways. Anderson windows, wet bar, sprinklers. 288 900 (21MII) 248-652-8000



HONEY, STOP THE CAR. Totally remodeled 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch in Rochester Hills. 2 fireplaces, cathedral cellings, skylights, hardwood & ceramic, new maple kitchen and Anderson windows. All on beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. \$233,000 (69HAZ) 248-652-8000



HILLSIDE BRICK RANCH located in Oak-Two on beautiful treed lot with private double deck. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, granite foyer and elegant living room and dining room with newer carpet and freshly painted. Family room offers 8'Anderson doorwall to deck, built in shelves. \$222,200 (86COA) 248-652-8000



GENTLY ROLLING 1 PLUS ACRE backing to creek. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with views of the serene yard. Family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, rec room, walk to Paint Creek Trail, minutes to downtown Rochester or Lake Orion, \$219,900 (30ORD) 248-652-8000



WONDERFUL FAMILY SUB, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath custom built, stone fireplace, gas logs, large deck surrounded by pines, hardwood floors in bedrooms and hall. Built in 1988., \$214,900 (82KLA) 248-652-8000



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. Don't miss your chance to own lake property, over 150 ft. of frontage w/1.40 acres located on private all sports Indian Lake. Feel like you're up north in this quiet, peaceful lake community. This nice ranch has newer carpet and is ready to move in:



UPDATED RANCH ON COUNTRY LOT. Remodeled and updated brick ranch with finished walkout. Florida room not counted in total sq. ft. Lower level with family room and fireplace, wet bar and library/den or 4th bedroom. Patio and decking. This home a must see: \$199,900 (00KAL) 248-652-8000



ONLY THE BEST! Premium site backs to woods, great room with cathedral celling, oak fireplace and corner windows. Open kitchen overlooks custom multi-level cedar deck for summer entertaining. Private master suite, deep walk-out prepped for bath, oak trim, more, \$189.977 (50FOX) 248-652-8000



WALKOUT BASEMENT, finished with full bath. This 3 bedroom ranch backs to woods. Spacious room, oak kitchen with island. 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, C/A and more. \$174,900 (80IND) 248-652-8000



39750 Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-6000

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2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Twp. (248) 363-1200



48680 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Twp. **(810) 731-8180**



7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800



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ACROSS

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3 bedroom 1/5 bath colonial has lamily room -wilireplace, large kitchen, remodeled bath updates, basement, garage, al so well kept just unpack & enjoy \$168,900

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BEAUTIFUL, 3 bedroom, 2 balh, brick ranch, Great room, vaulted ceiling, 24871 Arden Park, \$197,700, (734) 416-9164

BY OWNER. 33528 Rhon-swood. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch, huge 2 car garage, \$124,900 Appl only 248-426-1246

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\$2,700 moves you into 3 bed-dom brick ranch. New bath, kitchen flooring, paint. All appli-ances included. \$650 per month, FHA 0 DOWN VA. You

month, FHA or a 3 bedroom in Farmington Hills, \$87,900. Larry VanZandt/Mike Snearly 248-473-6200 Re/Max Great Lakes, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS, 1880 sq. ft. colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New roof, kitchen, furnace, centrel air, water heater. \$154,900, (248) 426-7186

(734) 464-7111

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JUST LISTED BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL BIHMINGHAM COLONIAL
With lour bedrooms, 2½ balis,
family style kitchen, lamily rope,
jus den and 1st. floor laundry,
Beautiful private ferced yard
with porgeous perennials, Cali
today \$550,000. H-44LN
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JUST LISTED BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL WITH CONTEMPORARY FLAIR Updates include; kitchen with hardwoods; baths, newer Pella hardwoods; baths, newer rena windows, garage door, concrete drive & patio. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplace in family room, deep lot overlooking the Rouge River. \$469,900 H-45FAI

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so well kept just unpack & enjoy un per kept of the state JUST (LISTED BLOOMFIELD TWP.: - 4 bedroom 2½ bath hilliop colonial on 1 acre lot. Library, family room, attached 2 car garage, naver roof, windows, furnace/air, Bloomfield Hills schools, Priced at \$369,500. GOODE (248) 647-1898 REAL ESTATE

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Beverity Hills.
(E. of Lahserr
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Lovely wooded setting for this
ranch restled on rearry an acre
in much sought after Beverly
Hills Home beasts plaster walls,
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breakfast room opens off
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306 Brighton

BY OWNER - Must see sharp 9 bedroom; 1½ bath ranch (1680 sq.ft.), altached 2 car garage, updates: throughout, near schools, expressways and downtown. \$164,900. Open downtown, \$104, House, Sunday 1.4pm. (610)227-6203

BUNGALOW. Zbedroom 6836 Evergreen, 2 car, bsml, newer lurnacelwindows, \$73,900 . OOLL-HOUSE, 16995 Lenore. 2 bedroom; updated kitchen, newer lurnace/electric \$66,500 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 FOUR BEDROOM, 5 bath, 3800 sq. ft., custom home in Mystic Hills, hear Oak Pointe, Walkout, 3+ car garage, by owner. \$379,900.

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The word that best describes this home is clean. Located in Warrendale area. Enjoy living close to shopping and X-ways. NATURE LOVERS DREAM.
2200sq.fl., 3 bedroom, 2½
baths, central air, 2½ attached
garage, full wall brick fireplaco,
filed kitchert/dining & toyer, largedeck overlooking 1500 acres,
new roof & windows, newly lendscaped, low maintenance exterior, \$195,000 (810)229-8283 REMERICA'

308 Canton

ABSOLUTELY Immaculate Absolution cape cod, 222 bedroom cape cod, 222 car attached garage, beautitificar attached basement w/12 ft. finished basement w/12 ft. new ktchen, extra bar, air. new kitchen, 1 5189,900, 734-397-7273

BIG 4 bedroom, 904 Queer sway, 2 5 bath Colonial, 1957 s ft. 1st floor laundry, \$189,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-953

BRAND NEW Subdivision In Canton Twp. Fellows Creek Estates. Custom homes starting from the \$270's. Large woodled sites, now taking reservations. For more information call: 248-349-0582

CANTON - Open Sun. 1-5, 880 Glenullin (W. of Haggerty/S. of Ford), 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colo-nial, 2 car attached garage, air, 1775 sq. ft. + large suntoom. Immaculate

38 Navy ship pref. 39 Agave plant 40 Army off. 41 Mardi — 42 To — a phrase 44 Wooden containet 46 Cornered 48 Glass bottle 51 — degree Answer to Previous Puzzle



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314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

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Open Sunday 2-5, 38033 Southtarm, Farmington Whorthville
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CONTEMBORARY, 4: bedroom treed setting, vauled ceiling w/z skylights, in, lerge lamily, room, Wilkout: basement wifrench door to payer brick patio and litered desk, 1st floor laundry, Owner transferred, \$279,900. THOMPSON BROWN (248) 539-8700

EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW

EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW
3. Bedroom totally remodeled
with 2 full baths, newer kitchen
with, Pergo, flooring, Ceramic
entry, and laundry room, huge
master bedroom, newer windows, furnace, siding and oversized garage, Great housell
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You'll love this 10 month old
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vaulted ceilings, 2.5 baths and a
garden besement. First floor
master bedroom has 2. person
tub, white ceramic tile in kitchen
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Model condition throughout, 2 bedroom condo, recently updated, New carpet, custom made blinds, light lixtures, elegant kitchen cabinets, siorm windows, all appliances to stay.
Oulet courtyard overlooks fiver in city park. Close to downtown.
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First licer 2 bedroom condo with
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FARMINGTON HILLS New listinglt desirable Colony Park W. Sub, must see, 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath colonial woffice large lamily room, 1st li, taundry Ilnished basement, deck w/canppy, 28911 Willow Creek \$269,900. (248) 553-2930

FARMINGTON HILLS

A newer high quality custom built brick ranch. Convenient to everything. Unbellevable lower levell Call for details. \$344,900.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Kendall-wood brick ranch winew kitchen, extra large family room, few windows, new root, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$206,900. Open House Sat-Sun, 1-5pm, 28400 Hawberry, (248) 488-1068

FARMINGTON HILLS Best Boy Where else will you find 4 bed-rooms, 2.5 bath brick colonial, 3 car side entry garage on over 1/2 acre of land. 3,000 sq.ft. and fin-ished basement with 1,200 sq.ft.

acre of land. 3,000 sq.tl. 1,200 sq.tl. 1,200 sq.tl. 7,000 sq.tl. 7,000 sq.tl. 7,000 sq.tl. 7,000 sq.tl. 14 & Drake area, priced below market at \$259,000

Larry VanZandt/Mike Snearly 248-473-6200 Re/Max Great Lakes, Inc.

OPEN SUN, MAY 15, 10-8
33112 Kirby, Farmington: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch. New
roof, furnace & central air. Sprinkler system. Living room, family
room with fireplace, Florida room

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1 BLOCK
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, low maintenance, huge kitchen 8 dining, 19 x 12 family room, central air, new root, and super large 2 car attached garage and updates. Better. Hurry!
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NEW ON THE MARKET Country setting; mint condi-tion 3 bedroom tri-level Large family room/lireplace dream kitchen, spacious master sulte, \$189,000.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL,
Farmington Hills. Everything
is done hastellull Better
than new Finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 oar
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CENTURY 21 MJL CORP. CENTURY 21 MJL CORP TRANS. SERVICE

SUPER HOME:
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SUPER PRICE!
bed room; 2½ bath brick Colobed room; 2½ bath brick Colobed room; 20 bed room; 2

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fin-ished basement, many updates, 33522 Kathryn, \$114,900, (734) 522-3819

CHARMING, CLEAN & modern, with two ½ acre parcels, 3 car garage, land is ready for build, \$165,500. (734) 657-7244 Completely updated, 31750 Cherry Hill, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 car garage, \$98,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 HOME SWEET HOME

Move right into this 3 bed-room brick ranch where the rooms are extra large to fit all sizes of furniture. New carpeting in living room kitchen (dining area), nev roof, \$100,000.

oof, \$100,000. John Merriman (like the road) (734)462-1811 COLOWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

320 Hartland

BY OWNER - 2500 sq.ft. Tudor on 5 acres. Large pole barn, Florida room & hot tub. Open Sun. (517) 548-7889

Contemporary, Tri-level, 2,300s, III, built in 1997 on 24 acres, 3 beforoms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet & doorwall to extensive deck. By owner, \$274,900 (810)632-9806

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323 Howell

BEAUTIFUL TREED 10 ACRES Asking \$114,900, Pinckney exit South, W. on Keddle, S. on Peavy, W. on Derby, N. on Yorway! Horseahoe Lake Access. FIRESTONE TEAM, RE/MAX 100, 248-348-3000

BUILT '96, 3' bedroom, 2 bath cedar ranch, about 1,200 sq. II., full basement, 2 car attached garage, deck 1 acre, close to town, \$159,900.

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Glassy ranch, contemporary, tilke new 3 bedroom master suite, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, special lighting designer kitchen, 2 ar garde, acte lot in country sub. One took and you're sold \$184,900 First time offered. Call Sandra Gavin, The Michigan Group (421786) (810)227-4850, ext. 229. or home (810)227-3850.

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325 Livonia

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325 Livonia

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Living & dining rooms, familyroom with: lireplace, kitchen
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HISTORIC DISTRICT
33807 Shiawassee
(1 Bik, W. of Farmington Rd.)
Beautiful viniage home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, living room,
dining room & den, new kilchen
park like yard; oversized 2 cai
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Observer & Eccentric about 9

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4 badroom, 4 bath colonial,
format dining room, first floor
laundry, finished walk out basement. Open Sun. 1-4, \$329,900.
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A rambling ranch home on big
100 x 245 lot, Almost 1600 sq.
It. offers 4 bedrooms, loyely
updated kitchen with garden
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BRAND NEW RANCH
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace
in great room, large kilchen with
dishwasher, full basement plus
2 car attached garage, on large
to; 66x300, pick your floor
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4 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half bath
w/country kitchen, fireplace i
living room, basement & garage
\$154,900
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HEART OF LIVONIA This 3 bedroom ranch has a ruge family room willreplace & doorwall to a big deck. Newer-inyl siding & windows, Very readeful setting.

included, \$124,900 JUST LISTEDI
Gorgeous, ranch on ½ acre lot features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths; natural fireplace in both family room & living room, finished basement. Witheater room, Jugates Include klichen, furnace & windows; 2 bar attached grange, beautiful in ground pool, \$217,900 //. July 100 //. Jul

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New construction fanch in cen-inal Lyona. Is ready for; you, Sylish and solid; 3 bedroom; 2½ bath, central air, oak flooring, full basement, 2 car garage, Livonia schools: \$229,900. Yurich Select Properties 248-363-8052, 810-704-4119.

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Northwest Livonia, 3 Bedroom, 2½ bath solid brick ranch with a full finished basement, 2½ car attached garage. Almost 1800 sq. tt. sits on over ½ acre lot. Super Sharpt. Super. Clean. "Won" Last", Priced at \$199,900.

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Pratty 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch, Many updatest \$157,900 S. of Plymouth, W. of Wayne 35475 Richland.

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch. Freshly landscaped Remodeled kitchen. 2 cat attached garage, \$129,900. S of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Wayne 36520 Wilshire.

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JUST LISTED 1,282 sq. ft. blick ranch w/trim, finished basement, tem, newer furn

LIKE NEW on this three bedroom brick ranch whitm, finished basement whough plumbing for babt, new furnace & certiral air, whodows, kitchen, new battroom, double drive and toris more, \$139,900.
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Just reduced - Seller says bring
all olfers on this meliculously
melitarined, spacelous floor plan,
1st 'floor' faundry, separate
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floor' floor
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LIVONIA JUST LISTED
Super sharp 3 bedroom quad +
study, 2½ car garage. Updated
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Sharb 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, brick risnch with finished basement, wat bar & 2½ car garage. Subdivision swim club. Won't last 4 \$145,500.

Cell A. Frederick
Pager: (810), 450-1884
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Schweitzer Real Estate
41860 W 6 Mile, Nonhville

Livonia 325

RANCH - Located on large 2 acre raying lot on quiet dead-end street. For more info.. call (734) 427-8417

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329

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331 Orion Twn./ Lk. Orion/Oxford

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334 Plymouth

COMPLETELY UPDATED m 2 bath brick ranch on im lot. Finished base-icar garage. By owner. Appt: 734-207-1460

335 Redford

LIKE NEW on this 2,700 sq. ft. brick colonial with finished basement, 45 X.20. heated & central air, garagé, 80 X. 150 fol, red oak floors with custom inial woodwork, custom bath w/jacuzzi (ub., family room w/remote gas fireplace and tons more, \$224,900 or Lessi

Super three bedroom brick ranch with linished basement w/full bath, new custom kitchen bow window in living room, hard wood floors, central bit, 2½ cal garage, covered patio and more CALL KEN GENTILE Fie/Mai Great Lakes, 248-473-6200 pager; 810-607-8000

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AKLAND TWP, Crossings Sub, of Silverbell, W, off Adams, 5000 Normandy, 1900 sq. 1997 colonial, many upgrades 249,900. 248-276-9802

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ROCHESTER HILLS
4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths,
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wilteplace, central air, finished
basement, many updates,
\$219,000. Open Sat-Sum, 1-4,
227 Parsons Lane (near Rochester & Avon), 248-656-5983

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EXCEPTIONAL Pleasant Ridge borie, 3800 ag. It. 4, spacious borieoms; 346 baths, family from "winstural fireplace; and living room w/gas fireplace, bories room large kitchen, first floor advanced floor faundry, hardwood, and ceramic tile floors, basement filmshed widetbar and mitrored work of room w/dry heat sundar A must see that won't last long 3499,900, Forsale by owner. By appl. only 248-545-6609 or 248-613-7382

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large wooded jot. Birmingnar schools, updates recesse lights, carpet, paint, kitchen, an more, \$189,900. Beth Borson (248) 855-0868 Century 21 Associates

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340 South Lyon

BUILT in 1995, 3 bedroom colo-nial, excellent condition: A must seel \$194,500. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5, 964 Stratford. (248) 437-4288

Start guidge, scales \$280,195 | Dehice, Finished bsim, updated from the top of the top o

340

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COUNTRY STYLE COLONIAL, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2300 sq.tt., 3½ car attached garage, new cof, maintenance free, 2+ acres with pole barn. 248-895-8434

HIDDEN TIMBERS. Soon to be gone! Dramatic 1½ story, 2,560 sq. ft., 3 car, garage, walkoul basement. \$315,670 1,800 sq. ft. ranch with 3 car garage and walkout basement \$265,830

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CUSTOM 3100 sq II. Contemporary Home, backs to wooded Commons area, in Oak River Sub. 4 bedroom, 2 (ul); 3 half loor, \$549,000, 248-841-9022

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COUNTRY: LIVING IN
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Three bedroom 1 bath bungalow
located on a beautiful fot. Walk
to Somierset Mall, park or
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turnace, windows, driveway,
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344. W.Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Keego

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, move-in condition home: Hardwood iloors, library, family room, finished rec room, \$298,000. (248) 626-1998

DELIGHTFUL 6 bedroom colo nial on a private lot with circula DELIGHTFUL 6 bedroom colo nial on a private lot with circula drive. Updated include: Ireshi painted; racessed gives a passing as ges fireplace, kitchen is white formica; basement newly lished with 2 bedrooms, livin room and kitchen. Walnut Tarmingtion area \$350,000. Beth. Borson 141(248) 855-088 111 Cantury 21 Associates, was

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3 bedrodm; 2 bath home. Oak
kitchen w/oak flodrs; All Session
Florida Room to cedar deck
Great views overlooking ¼ acregrark-like ravine setting. Central
air, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces,
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family room addition in: 94. Birmingham; schools. \$259,000.
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CHARACTER & CHARM
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Hardwood floors, cove cellings
& plaster walls, Thrae bedrooms
& bath with cerainct life, French
doors in dining room, lead to
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SYLVAN LAKE
CANAL FRONT
This well maintained brick home is only 3 houses from the lake, with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, finished fower level 8, hot tub. Neutral throughout. Se29,000.
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OPEN: SUN: 1-5; 6792 Stone-bridge Ct.; W. Bloomfield, Newly decorated, 4 bedroom, 3 full. 2, half bath home on cul-de-aac. Spacious kitchen. Huge master bedroom: 8 bath w/oversized facuzzi, tub. Library 8 family, room. Finished walk-out-lower revel w/bar 8 sth bedroom Multi-tevel decking. Brokers ok. 519,900. (248) 788-9161. (248)646-1400

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345 Westland/Wayne

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Century 21 CASTELLI - 734-525-7900

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345 Westland/Wayne

Westland LOVELY RANCH Nice starter home, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Kitchen with table space, 2.5 car garage, reo room in basement, Neyver roof, central air, furnace & windows, \$121,900

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ROW Vestland NEW CONSTRUCTION NEW CONSTRUCTION.
Ready for immediate occupancy. Very fice floor plan in
this roomy 3 bedroom ranch,
light and, bright throughout
weathedral cellings in living
room and kitchen, central air,
Livenia schools. \$139,900
Call MIKE NAFE today!

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Wixom/Walled Lake/ 348 Wixom/Walled COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

NEW LISTING.
Beach & boat faunch on all sports Lower Straits Lake 3 bedroom, 2000 a.g.t. brick ranh, many updates, 2 liraplaces, gorgeous, take vew. 179,900.
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CAB)349-3U01. Wh. 200 COMMERCE TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq.lt., ranch. Desir-able corner lot, backs up. wo woods, 2; car attached garage, underground sprinkler, alr, large deck, fireplace, nicely land-scaped, 2040 Quall Run; Wo streets E of Welch/N off Ponliac Trail, \$217,000, 248-960-3721 LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM.-2½ bath contemporary colonial on large treed to Worsek Full basement & attached garage. Mint & neutral: C/A. #924685 THE FIRESTONE TEAM., REMAX. 100. 248-348-3000

BLUE & NEW! BLOC & NEW Segant 2 vegr. old 4 bedcom contemborary has
deep blue carpat and fresh
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tichen generous great
com, diring room, big study
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YPSILANTI
Move in ready, 3 bedroom
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appliances stayl \$98

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352 Livingston County BRIGHTON SCHOOLS

9 Mile Rd. E. of US23. 2700 sq.
It. custom contemporary. 2

story. High on a hill. Open lloor plan, 3 decks, 4 bedrooms, 3 alhs, 4 car heated attached garage, 10 It. bassment plumbed with office & walk-out on wooded acreage. Immediate occupancy. Owner, \$305,900.

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357 Wayne County

GARDEN CITY
Brick ranch, 3 tedroom, 1½
bath, country kitchen, sunny
breezeway, hardwood floors,
Berber carpet in finished basement, affached 2½ car side entry
gärage. \$129,900.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
3 Bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch
finished basement wiver bar
large living room, countr
kitchen, formal dining room,
car garage \$143,500. DEDEORD TWI

Great 3 bedroom brick ranch, Newly decorated, newer car-peting, linished basement with possible 4th bedroom, 2 car-garage, \$99,900. CENTURY 21 Nada, înc. 248-477-9800

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Continued on

Page A17.

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THE PROPERTY LAW 13 1999 O THE CHARLETTE A FORWARD WITHOUTER

COMESTORY: Designers work in crecitive hormony oil showhouse, Page 6



Inside Applanco Docio, Page 2 o Facus on Publication Page: 50 Garden Spot Rage 8

appliance doctor

Brand loyalty swings both ways



JOE GAGNON

received a package shipped by Fed Ex from the city called the Big Apple, A consumer sent me a two-page letter very neatly prepared with all the service invoices attached in

regards to the service work done this past year on their side-by-side refrigerator. The amount they have spent to take care of a noise complaint is well over \$1,000 and, you guessed it, they still have a noisy refrig-

The copies of letters they sent me indicate in no uncertain terms that the manufacturer of this product is not going to help them at all. In all my years I have never read a piece of correspondence written so rudely to a consumer.

These consumers who live a far distance from this wrifer are desperate for help and can you believe that I was referred by a government agency. Is the day coming when all of the United States complaints about major home appliances will be directed to this lonely repairman? I hope not.

In the past few years I have heard many comments from consumers who indicate they are not happy with the response they receive from manufacturers. These people have had service problems or questions about operation of their products and they need help. Some have told me about how rude a reply they get to their questions and some have even had the phone hung up on them. I recently read a letter sent to the service industry about a particular problem with a refrigerator which happened two years ago. When the consumer called the manufacturer, she was told that this letter which she referred to, did not exist. What is going on?

The words "brand loyalty" is a phrase I grew up with just like many of you. I drove a certain brand of car and even accepted the things that went wrong as long as I was freated with respect. Only when things went bad would I think of switching to another brand. I once managed a customer service department for a major appliance company and I knew just how to treat people so they wouldn't bad mouth my

These companies in the appliance world had better not forget just how they used to create more sales of their products. The words brand loyalty and poor customer relations mix like water and oil.

In reference to the consumers who wrote from New York I would like to say to them, why did you spend so much money to have the product serviced. I would like to say to you my dear reader, be careful of what amount you spend on an older product when the service technician talks you into it. Remember that the service person in your home is being paid to do service and many of them are paid on commission. Use you own logic on whether on not the product is worth repairing.

I remember the customer in 1972 who wanted her two-year-old refrigerator repaired for free and the first thing I did was void her warranty. I wrote her a letter so indicating and the factory called me to find out what was going on. She had called them and wasn't too happy. This two-year-old refrigerator didn't have one shelf on it. They had all been broken by abuse, the door was full of bullet holes and several other signs of what I called customer agitation. No wonder I voided the warranty, I didn't want to go back there and repair it.

Remember folks that the brand loyalty door swings both ways. Take care of your product as best you can. Stay

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Fitting idea: The Anywear shoe was designed to soften the shock normally imposed on the arches while walking or standing in place for long periods of time. The washable clog has a soft, flexible,



memory-retaining, biodegradable, polyurethane footbed that is comfortable and refreshing, and its non-skid sole design gives a slight massaging sensation. Insoles won't support the bacteria that cause foot odor. Anywears can be worn almost anywhere—while gardening, working in the kitchen, at the beach or at poolside; their quiet foot fall is especially suited for hospital workers. They come in 20 colors, including red, cinnamon, gray, purple, black, yellow and three kinds of blue. Available at Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac. Call (248) 332-6430.



Shoe business

Small steps: Linda's Frameworks & Art Gallery, 180 W. Nine Mile in Ferndale, features the Just The Right Shoe collection by artist Raine; a historical perspective of women's shoes inspired by famous designers. These miniature decorative shoes - approximately 4 inches from heel to toe - are handpainted, cold cast porcelain, and come in 18 styles. They range in price from \$14 to \$22. Call (248) 546-0987.



Hearty plateful

Lovely: Serve your loved ones dellcious moisels on a rose-colored, glass, heart-shaped dish by Kosta Boda. Also available in gold and garnet for \$45 at Jacobson's.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your Ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new Ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic,

At Home, 805 E. Maplé, Birmingham, MI 48009

Or e-mail at mklemic@oe.homecomm.net

Spring is time to renew, replenish



"Out with the old, in with the new" is so appropriate when seasonal changes take place. Spring is the launch of a time vard change, cleanup, clothing transitions and temperature changes, to name a

few. Your family sheds heavy winter coats and contemplates sunnier skies on the horizon

Spring is the time to freshen up everything from last year's worn-out spring wardrobes to deflated bicycle tires. Thoughts of the seemingly endless array of tasks can be overwhelming. Organize your family's efforts before you find yourselves behind in the demands of the season.

Start by making a spring "Clean Up or Clear Out" list. On an 8-1/2-by-11inch piece of ruled paper, divide the page into three equal vertical columns. Mark one of the following at the top of each column: Clean Up, Člear Out, and

Under your Clean Up column, you may find your family listing tasks such as yard work, garage, tree house, boat, camper, winter sports equipment, spring/summer outdoor equipment, spring clothing and winter items. Put one person in charge of assigning these

For example, the entire family may clean up the yard and plant spring flowers and greens. Clear winter and spring clutter out of the garage, stowing as much away as possible. Pull out patio furnishings to make room for spring and summer outdoor equipment and a convenient parking area for the bicycles. Clean up a boat or camper for the season, assigning the entire family to wash, scrub and dry duty.

Sort out spring and summer clothing, checking the condition of each item and its size. Set aside clothing that doesn't fit, making a note on your list of what items need to be replaced (i.e. swimsuits, shorts). Sort through winter clothing, deciding what items to dry clean. Mark the task on your list.

Your Clear Out column is strictly personal. Your family must decide what

248-477-1515

items around your home should be given away to charity or thrown out.

Seasonal clothing that is still in good shape but hardly, if ever, worn can be donated to charity instead of taking up space in the closet for the next unknown amount of years.

The same holds true for household items, including the highly sought after game that your children only played with once before losing interest. Make a point to throw out damaged or worn out items such as broken yard toys, inflatable water items that cannot be repaired, and torn clothing beyond mending.

All of these items are taking up space in your home that could be used to organize useable possessions so they are readily available.

Finally, under the Replace column, ask your family what they feel needs replacing. Have your child's feet grown to the point that he needs new shoes? Did your daughter sprout right out of last year's spring and summer clothes? Perhaps your spouse needs to replace the golf shoes that have been around for the past 10 years.

Examine household items as you con-

duct your spring and summer cleanup. If your family needs a new picnic basket, put it on your list and make a point to replace it as soon as possible so you don't sacrifice quality family time

together on the picnic grounds.
.. Lisa. Luckow-Healy is a marketing consultant and freelance writer who regularly contributes to several parenting publications. To leave her a message from a touch-tone phone about how you celebrate family, call (734) 953-2047, then her mallbox number, 1903; or e-mall your suggestions to LiHealy@aol.com

at home calendar

Crafters are wanted for the North Farmington Garden Club's 21st annual arts and crafts show, to take place Nov. 6 at Dunckel Middle School in Farmington Hills. For an application, call (248) 477-4951 or (248) 553-4461.

Promenade Tecumseh will take place Saturday-Sunday, May 15-16, offering a house tour and other family activities Tecumseh is about 25 miles southwest of Ann Arbor on M-50. Call (888) 261-3367.



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focus on photography

Viewing mask helps reveal subject



MONTE NAGLER

A photograph with strength and impact should be much more than a random snapshot. It should represent a calculated effort to express your feelings and share your photographic vision.

A viewing mask is a simple device to help you achieve this. It costs pennies, can easily be made in minutes, stores in your camera case, and is an invaluable aid in helping you to "see" through the viewfinder.

A viewing mask is nothing more than a "window" cut out of a piece of cardboard in the proportions of your negative size. Sound simple? It is. And you'll be amazed at its benefits.

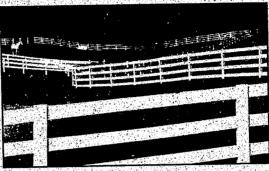
For 35mm users, cut a 2-by-3-inch rectangle out of a piece of thick cardboard. Overall, a section of board about

6 by 8 will suffice. By viewing your potential subject through your "window," you'll see that extraneous, non-important items will be eliminated and that you'll find you can zero right in and isolate your subject.

That pattern of cracks in the sidewalk or the exciting arrangement of tree branches will now "pop out" at you, whereas in looking at the whole, they may not be noticeable. Familiar things around your home will now appear in a new light and you'll find yourself seeing things you never saw before.

Remember, simplicity in your pictures leads to greater impact. Previsualization is enhanced and you will find it much easier to select a lens with the proper focal length.

To the left of the "window," place a scale listing distances from your eye in inches and corresponding focal length lenses in millimeters. For 35mm users, the scale would be as follows:



By post: A viewing mask helped Nagler compose this scene near Great Falls, Va. Notice how all elements work together:

<u>Distance From Eye and Focal Length</u>
Of Lens

- 1-1/2 inches, use 24mm
- 3-1/2 inches, use 50mm
- . 9 inches, use 135mm
- 13 inches, use 200mm
 When you have desired composition
 using your viewing mask, a quick
 glance at the scale will indicate the lens

required to produce the visual image on

film. For example, if your desired composition is attained with the mask 9 inches from your eye, use a 135mm lens.

At first, it may seem a little difficult to judge distances from your eye to the viewing mask, but with practice you'll be amazed at your accuracy.

So don't hide yourself and your photography behind a mask – unless, of course, it's a viewing mask!





Divine dining: A gold leaf border adorns the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Designer Showhouse dining room by Donna Stevens, Staff photo by Jerry Zolynsky.



Driving force: Roy Hankis designed the kitchens, which feature cabinets made of automotive steel. Staff photo by Jerry Zolynsky.

Comfort, joy: Show

BY MARY KLEMIC

Dut your feet up and your imagination at play. That's the invitation extended by rooms at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Designer Showhouse. More than 30 area designers have decorated rooms and grounds of the Tudor Revival style house, which was built in the 1920s for Alma and Alfred Fisher of the Fisher Body Co. The showhouse and gardens will be open to the public Saturday, May 15, to Sunday, June 6 (closed Monday, May 24). Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The house is at 1771 Balmoral in Detroit, west of Woodward and one block north of Seven Mile. Showhouse features include a raffle, luncheon and snacks by The Golden Mushroom, a boutique and garden shop, and lectures:

Siich aspects as elaborately carved woodwork and paneling; Pewabic tile, marble limestone floors, Parducci plasterwork, and glided, stenciled and handpainted wall finishes are points in the decorated rooms.

Room for creativity

But designers took some artistic license. Jacobson's of Birmingham, for example, transformed the master bath into a fantasy garden.

"We believe the homeowners are lovers of the gardens," said Peter Schuette, Jacobson's general manager and designer.

Jacobson's general manager and designer.

A row of garden gloves forms a curtain. Gardening utensils are tied around towels, "Moss" climbs around the chandelier, which also has delicate leaves over its little light shades. The faucet handles are votive candleholders that were made out of rocks.

An armoire contains robes, and pillows bearing such embroidered statements as

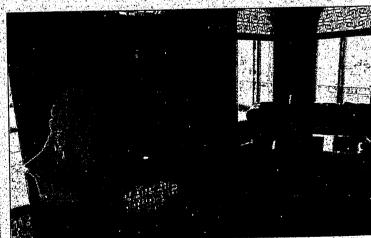
"Never Enough Thyme In The Garden." Shower stalls are like compact greenhouses, filled with greenery. Other decor elements include the recorded sound of chirping birds, butterflies, a water fountain, topiaries and a bird cage.

The master sitting room by Thom Leffler was originally the master bedroom. But it suggested to the Birmingham designer that it become more of a buffer between rooms, a place where residents "could put their feet up and relax," Leffler said.

The room is peaceful, with a small curved sofa gently echoing the symmetry of the barrel vaulted ceiling. Frank Lloyd Wright style chairs with a soft metallic shade are on one side of the room; an unusual wooden chair on another. The wallpaper feels like paint; the carpet features a delicate Oriental pattern.

"We wanted to do a guest suite in a way that would kind of feel like a bed and breakfast kind of retreat in someone's home," said Joan Whitman of Joan Whitman Interiors of Grosse Pointe, who worked with Mary Antennucci of Mary's Interior Design of Rochester Hills on the suite.

Antennucci and Whitman, who are in the Designers On Call program of the Michigan Design Center in Troy, convey a comfortable, self-contained feeling in the elegant, eclectic rooms.



Bright outlook: Paul Felten put geometry to play in the sunroo. Staff photo by Jerry Zolynsky.

story

vhouse designed for ease, fun

They extended a mural that was on one wall, using colors from its palette in the all border and repeating curves from the work in the black comice trim over white uze in the window treatments. Another wall contains a mirror with beveled uares in a gold frame. Soft chimes add a harmonious element.

The bathroom features a giant koi statue resting on sand in the tub. Dragonfly decations pull the rooms together. In the bedroom, a dollhouse serves as a bar and a ant mirror in an architectural frame rests on the floor.

idoor, outdoor

The morning room by Tom Verwest of T.V.I. Interiors of Bloomfield Hills is puncated with contemporary components. A stately mural of an outdoor scene - with a flecting pool, statues and hedges—is reflected in a glass and steel table that contains nages of weather. At the table are sleek chairs with round backs and seats and balls r "arms." Large steel balls are scattered elsewhere in the room.

Randie Federman of Maxwell-Ross Associates of Troy conveyed an Arabian nights eling as well as a meditative spirit in the screened porch. A canvas ceiling with a ig, colorful design suggests a party tent. Among cathedral-like pieces are massive orchieres with groupings of candles; and a buffet table - made from a building cade – that resembles an altar, Silver reflecting balls line the ledge.

A sampling of the other rooms offers a variety of tantalizing tastes. There are the astels and florals in the master bedroom by Magnolia's of Birmingham, with an normous bouquet in the fireplace, and the toffee tones and gold leaf border of the ining room by Donna Stevens of Hudson's Interior Design Studio of Southfield.

A pink bedroom by Jennifer Imamura of The Velvet Plum of Plymouth gives disnction to "pretty in pink." Rhinestones glitter at points in the diamond pattern on ne wall, and crystal drops dangle from the bedspread. The border along the top of

he cozy room is faux marble painting. The kitchens by Roy Hankis of Roy Allen Hankis Interiors of Troy contain cabinets fautomotive steel and countertops of sandstone-like texture. Geometry adoms the unroom by Paul Feiten of Paul Feiten Interiors of Lathrup Village, with an octagonal lass table, balls and triangle patterns on pillows. The niche where a fountain stands

s lined with brightly colored tiles.

The showhouse is a fund-raiser for artistic, educational and community outreach programs of the DSO.

Tickets to the DSO Designer Showhouse and Gardens are \$18 each (until May 15), \$20 at the door, and \$15 each for groups of 15 or more. Ticket outlets include Blossoms, 33866 Woodward in Birmingham; all English Gardens stores; La Belle Provence, 185 W. Maple in Birmingham; MB Jewelry, 29847 Northwestern in Southfield; and Village Barn, 32760 Franklin Road in Franklin.

For recorded updated information, call (313) 576-5155.

A gala premiere party will take place Friday, May 14, with a showhouse tour 6-8



Welcome: Joan Whitman and Mary Antennucci designed a guest suite to feel like a bed and breakfast retreat. Staff photo by Jerry Zolynsky.

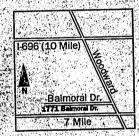


Stylish site: More than 30 area designers decorated rooms and grounds of the DSO Designer Showhouse at 1771 Balmoral, which opens to the public this weekend. ;

p.m. and a grand buffet and music 6-11 p.m. Tickets are \$100, \$150 and \$250.

Partners in Music, an event featuring guided fours of the showhouse, an al fresco lunch; a musical interlude by DSO musicians and a conversation with DSO music director Neeme Jarvi and DSO president Louis Spisto, is scheduled Monday, May 24. Tickets are \$50;

Call (313) 576-5154 for premiere, Partners in Music or other information.



On the cover:

Randie Federman conveyed an Arabian nights feeling in the screened ooich ät the Detroit. Symphony Orchestra Designer Showhouse. The morning room (at right) by Tom Verwest features a mural that is reflected in a table. Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky.



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MARTY FIGLEY

Before we know t, our vegetables will be ready to harvest. Some are at the neak when they are still small and succulent, such as summer squash. They will produce even more if the vegetables are harvested often.

Summer and zucchini squash have

the best flavor when they are no longer than 10 inches. Cucumbers, too, are best when they're small.

Before that time, here are a couple of ideas to involve the children (or the child in us).

A fun project is to grow a cucumber in a glass jar. Here's what to do:.

While it's still on the vine, select a very small cuke and slip this baby vegetable into the open neck. Tie a paper bag around the jar (the cuke needs shade). Be sure the jar is securely tied to the vine. Check growth frequently and in five to 10 days the cuke will fill the

Cut the whole contraption from the vine, make a hot pickle brine and pour it over the cuke. Refrigerate and wait several weeks while it is transformed into a dill-pickle-in-a-jar.

This is a great conversation piece and will be the center of attention at your barbecue when you set the jar on the table. You'll have to cut the cuke into smaller pieces to remove it, but those slices will add the perfect touch to a freshly grilled hamburger.

If you grow pumpkins, here's another idea to involve the children: When the pumpkins start to mature, have the child choose one and print his name into the flesh with an awl. Just pierce the skin, don't go too deep. When it's harvest time the child can have his very own personalized Halloween pumpkin:

While the cucumber stunt only takes a few days before the pickle session, the pumpkin caper will take quite a while more, but anticipation is half the fun.



support: Structures for vines come in all shapes and sizes, here in Rosemary Verey's garden at Barnsley House.

There are other vegetables that like to climb and, if they grow UP, they don't take up as much space in the garden. If you do have room, many of them can sprawl all over the ground. You could follow the tradition of American Indians and grow corn, beans to climb into it squash to fill up the space on the ground - another lesson for the kiddies.

Here are some other vegetables that like to climb or need support: pole beans, melons, peas and tomatoes. There are many ornamental plants that are climbers if you don't grow vegetables. They include: ivies, clematis, roses, porcelain vine, trumpet vine, sweet pea, morning glory and honeysuckle.

· Learn what kind of assistance vines need, which is determined by the way they grow. Basically they are clinging, twining and climbing.

Supports for these plants need to be strong enough to hold the weight, but the choice of what to use as a support depends on which plant is being grown. For instance, peas are light and don't need much, while squash and pumpkins need more. À trellis or a fence is also a suitable structure for vine growing.

Climbing plants can open up a whole new spectrum of gardening. Why not try something different this year? Garden shops are carrying more types of these structures from the very rustic to very elegant designs. There is surely something to fit most garden design sit-

Have you done anything interesting or unusual with vines in your garden? If so, do let me know by calling my voice mail. I usually am in the office on Thursdays, at which time I return the calls. I'd love to hear from you.

It's time to create your scarecrow for our second scarecrow contest. If a scarecrow resides in your garden it will do its best to keep those pesky birds away, so the sooner you set one in the garden, the more time it'll have to do its specific job. Be as creative as you wish and get the whole family involved. Watch for rules and regulations in Garden Spot.

You can leave Marty Figley a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mallbox number, 1859.

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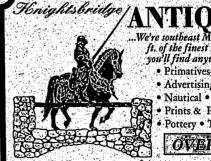


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Plan picnic party – have a zoo do



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

I just love going to the zoo. It's a great place to walk; but the truth is, I'm crazy about animals, especially large cats. The zoo is a perfect place to spend a day and enjoy a picnic

Sandwiches can be made out of raisin, wheat or white bread, cut into animal shapes with

cookie cutters Add your favorite filling. Softened cream cheese and shredded carrots or

zucchini is a great way to get your children to eat some vegetables Use animal cookie cutters to make Jello Jigglers®, and don't forget to make a zoo animal cake for dessert. Use brightly colored paper plates to help cre-

ate a festive mood. Package all picnic goodies in cold packs to keep the foods well chilled, especially foods made with mayonnaise.

Lion Cake can be made into any animal face, My preference is a large cat.

LION CAKE

Yield: 8 children or 4 adults.

Ingredients for the cake:

1 box (18.25 ounces) chocolate, banana, or yellow cake mix Ingredients for the decoration: Pure white rolled fondant* Chocolate flavored rolled fondant*

1 cup confectioners' sugar 1 large egg white

Decorating pastes or gels

Additional equipment:

2 (9-inch) round baking pans Parchment paper

Paint brush (new or well cleaned)

Directions for the cake: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place oven

rack in the middle of the oven. Lightly grease and flour both baking pans. In a large bowl, prepare cake mix according

to package directions. Divide batter evenly into the two pans. Place in oven and cook according to package directions.

Transfer pans to cooling racks and cool for 10 minutes

Turn cakes out onto parcliment lined racks and cool completely.

Directions for decorating the cake: Roll out white fondant (following the

package directions for using prepared fondant) large enough to cover one entire 9inch round cake, Gently place fondant over one round cake. With a kitchen scissors or sharp knife cut the fondant to fit. Bottom shouldn't he covered.

Out of the second round cake, cut out shapes for the mane (triangles). Cover individual pieces with fondant as before. Wet edges of finished pieces and join to the fondant covered circle.

With small bits of chocolate rolled fondant; make nose, mouth, whisker holes, outer portion and middle section of eyes. With white rolled fondant, make oval cheeks, inside of eyes and inside of ears. Attach these small pieces with a small amount of water to

In a bowl, combine egg white and confectioners' sugar to form royal icing. When smooth transfer to small bowls and add coloring of your choice; mix thoroughly with a toothpick.

Decorate lion cake by painting royal icing onto fondant, You can easily change colors by rinsing the brush in water. You may need to do more than one coat of royal icing to achieve the color and thickness desired.

Cook's Note: Prepared fondant, decorating pastes and gels are available at the Kitchen Glamor stores. Wilton animal-shaped cookie cutters, decorating gels and fondant are also available at lichael's and JoAnn Fabrics.

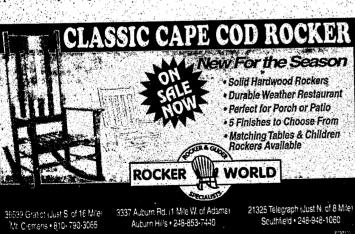
If you prefer to tint the fondant instead of painting with royal icing, add decorating paste or gel to fondant and knead color in until color is even.

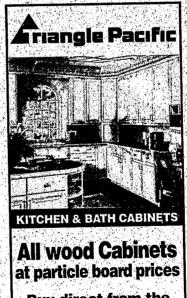
Instead of using fondant to cover cat cake, use your favorite homemade buttercream recipe and decorate with candy

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mall message, dlal (734) 953-2047, mailbox

at home calendar

The Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design Student Exhibition will be open May 15-30 at CCS, 201 E. Kirby in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends, Admission is free. A special patron's preview party will take place 5-6 p.m., and a public preview 6-9 p.m., Friday, May 14, on the campus; the previews are the first opportunities to buy art work. Tickets for the preview events - \$200 for the patron's preview and \$35 (\$40 at the door) for the public preview can be bought by calling (313) 664-7464. The exhibit showcases more than 2,500 pieces of art and design work.





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Private gardens open for viewing

BY MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

Jody Petersen gave the gardens on the family's Bloomfield Hills residence their name - the Aerie Gardens - and a visit to the site shows how fitting it is.

An aerie is an eagle's nest, which is placed as high as possible. A visitor's spirit soars upon viewing the Aerie Gardens, which are spread over 5-1/2 acres of gently undulating ground featuring a small pond and a ribbon of stream. The main level of the house is 60 feet above the pond, and treetops in the distance are visible.

And it is just as uplifting moving through the grounds. As Petersen graciously showed a visitor around them recently, it was apparent that love of nature is important in their planning.

The public will have a chance to savor these and other beautiful gardens this weekend through the Garden Conservancy's Open Days Program.

Saturday in Ann Arbor, and Sunday in the Bloomfield Hills area, the public will have access to several private gardens. The Aerie Gardens and two others in the Bloomfield Hills area will be open again in July, along with others not open this weekend. Open Days are scheduled in the Grosse Pointe area June 13.

■ The public will have access to several private aardens this weekend through the Garden Conservancy's Open Days Program. The gardens will be open Saturday in Ann Arbor and Sunday in the Bloomfield Hills area.

Directories are available at Telly's Greenhouse in Troy, phone (248) 689-8735; Tiffany Florist in Birmingham, (248) 646-0333; gardenviews in Northville, (810) 380-8881; Grass Roots Nursery in New Boston, (248) 753-9200; and Botanics in Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-1436. Admission is \$4 per garden. For discount admission coupons and a list of local distributors, call (888) 842-2442.

The Petersens moved to the site in

"We have been working on the landscape ever since," Jody Petersen said.

Each area in the Aerie Gardens has a name. The garden at the top of the hill is



At the Aeries: Flowers were placed in a rock outcropping on a hillside in the Aerie Gardens in Bloomfield Hills. The grounds are among the private gardens that will be open to the public this weekend.

called the morning garden, as it is the first to get the sun. Here are such visions as Japanese maple, kousa dogwoods, weeping cherry, iris from Jody Petersen's grandmother's garden and rhododendron. The scent of fragrant viburnum hangs in the air.

A stone walk of grindstone gently angles through the hillside garden. Here stands a smoke tree, and paperbark maples with peeling barks, along with hydrangeas, blue myrtle, bleeding hearts and daffodils, the latter probably Petersen's favorite flower.

"It's that first splash of spring."

Marsh marigolds, primroses, ginger and Solomon's-seal are among the features of the bog garden. In the nearby pond are carp ("you see them jumping every so often"), snapping turtles and

Geese, red foxes and a woodchuck are some of the other wildlife on the grounds. A wooden sign identifies the woodchuck's home.

"He was here before we were,"

Flowers were placed in a rock outcropping in the middle of the lush greenery on another hillside; Close by are stone steps leading up to the house. Accents along the steps include thyme and lady's mantle.

Climbing hydrangea adorns one wall of the house. Rhubarb is placed among a serpentine design. White birches, inspired by "Doctor Zhivago," are near.

Other flowers at the Aerie Gardens, some of which will make their appearance soon, include red sedum, lilacs, peonies, Russian sage, ajuga, and Joe-Pye weed for butterflies. Among other trees are redbud, copper beech, cedar and Japanese pine.

A Marshall Fredericks sculpture of flying geese is on the top of a hill. Fredericks was present when the piece was installed.

"I've never seen a better setting," Petersen recalled the artist saying at the

Visitors are likely to be as impressed with the setting as Fredericks was.



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Thursday, May, 13, 1999 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC® At Home

Area bathroom declared 'ugliest'

By MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

Hundreds of homeowners took the plunge and opened their doors to reveal an embarrassment in their environment.

They were seeking the prize in the Ugliest Bathroom Contest, sponsored by WJR Radio, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Building Industry Association and Mathison Supply of. Livonia, Garden City and Canton.

Participants submitted photos of their bathrooms to WJR Radio, to Mathison Supply or at area home improvement shows, most recently at the Novi Expo Center last month.

The winner was Joyce Gascoyne of

Plymouth. Gascoyne will receive a \$10,000 dream bathroom, including a whirlpool bath by Jason, bath cabinetry by Bertch, faucets by Harden, an ultraflush toilet by Gerber, tile tub surround, and installation by Complete Home

The renovated bathroom will be featured in a future At Home.

Most entries showed the stuff of which nightmares are made. Each of these was a room with a "whew!", with such features as shag carpeting on the wall, a thick pipe in full view twisting like a snake as it extended from floor to ceiling, colors that challenged description, garish wallpaper or embedded elements in the grout.

One entrant confessed to making it

seem as though renovation work was going on in the room so that could be used as an excuse to visitors

Planners of the competition should be flushed with success. More than 500 entries were submitted that presented the almost good, the not-so-bad and the just plain ugly. Prizes could have been awarded in a presentation category as well, as many participants showed creativity and humor.

"She's Gutted And I Can't Fix It Up!" declared one entry. An entry featured several photos of residents standing around the room, making faces as they pointed to various faults. Another with several shots read like a guidebook, sarcastically noting the defects as if they were landmarks.

The envelope containing another entry was decorated with a pipe winding around it. Then there were entries posted on wallpaper or bearing artistic accents of drawings of bubbles, toilet paper and soap.

The panel of judges was composed of Appliance Doctor Joe Gagnon of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and WJR Radio, Frank Mathison of Mathison Supply, Joe Fisher of the Jason Harden Co., Richard Frizzell and Mark Roberts of Complete Home Improvements, Rosalie Lamb of the BIA, Nancy Rosen of Nancy Rosen & Co. Inc., Kassie Kret-zschmar of WJR Radio, Nick Yacobucci, sales manager for "The Appliance Doctor" radio program, and this writer.

at home calendar

■ The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, continues an auction 6 p.m. Thursday, May 13. Call (248) 332-1500.

■ A spring plant sale continues 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at Cranbrook House and Gardens, 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Park in the Christ Church lot on Lone Pine Road and a shuttle will take shoppers to and from the sale area. For information, call (248) 645-3147.

■ Enjoy "A Garden Party" with the Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz, east of Coolidge, in Troy. Tour the MDC showrooms, listen to two speakers from the center and enjoy refreshments. Door prize is a free, one-hour, no-obligation, in-home design consultation. Tickets are

\$15 at the door.

■ Michigan Design Center and the American Society of Interior Designers will host a job fair 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, in the Mid-America Room at MDC, 1700 Stutz, north off Maple between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy. The event is specifically designed to connect recent graduates of interior design programs with design or architecture related companies, showrooms and design studios that are currently hiring, Admission is free. Candidates from colleges and universities throughout Michigan, Ohio and Ontario, as well as more seasoned professionals, are welcome. Candidates are encouraged to dress professionally and bring 30 copies of their resume as well as their portfolios. Call Deborah at (248) 649-4772 for more information. Space is still available for exhibitors; register by calling Deborah at (248) 649-4772 no later than Friday, May 14.

■ Lagretta Metzger Bajorek will sign her book for collectors, "America's Early Advertising Paper Dolls," 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Barnes and Noble, Hag-

gerty and Six Mile in Livonia.

■ Merry Silber, prominent quilt show curator, appraiser and judge, will discuss her quilts and yours and the stories behind them 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in the Marcotte Room of the Southfield Public Library, in the Southfield Municipal Complex at 2600 Evergreen. Registration is required. Fee is \$5 at the door. An exhibit of Silber's famous blue and white quilts will run during May on the Main Level. Call (248) 948-0470.

■ Master gardeners Stewart and Lee Kepes will provide ideas for planning your garden and give suggestions on maintenance, watering and fertilization in a class 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Center, 4640 Walnut Lake Road. Cost is \$5 for West Bloomfield residents, \$7 for non-residents. Registration dead-line is Tuesday, May 18. Call (248) 738-2500 to sign up.

■ An informal gathering of knitters will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 24, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, to chat and work on their projects. Beginners are welcome. Call (248) 737-0110.

■ The Home Depot offers free "howto" clinics every week for do-it-yourselfers. The clinics last approximately 30 to 45 minutes and are taught by experienced Home Depot associates who cover step-by-step instructions on how to tackle a variety of home improvement projects. For more information, contact your local Home Depot store.

■ The Do It Yourself Center will have an open house 1-5 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at its Oakland County location (Jossman and Grange Hall Road in Ortonville). The center offers "How To Decorating Classes for the Talent

Impaired," Call (248) 627-2068.

The Oakland Technical Center-Southwest Campus, 1000 Beck in Wixom, 1/2-mile north of Walled Lake Western High School, will have an open house and plant sale noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16. Call (248) 960-5400. Visit the Agriscience/Greenhouse and Agriscience/Floral programs for great val-

■ Workshops sponsored by Michigan State Extension-Oakland County, in cooperation with the Tollgate Garden Volunteers, feature practical knowledge

every gardener or homeowner can use. "Understanding Your Lawn," Wednesday, May 19, at the MSU Tollgate Education Center in Novi, is an introduction to better home lawn maintenance. Fee is \$15. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants; workshops fill quickly. Phone reservations won't be accepted. Call (248) 858-0887.





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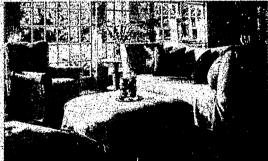
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Entertainment

Observer & Eccentric

Page 1, Section

sday, May 13, 1999



Stagecrafters presents "Crazy for You" featuring Tracy Murray and Jeff Drewno, 8 p.m. at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. afayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$12-\$14, call (248) 541-6430.

ATURDAY



Plymouth is Artrageous 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Plymouth features artistic demonstrations, live music and poetry readings. Admission is free. For more information; call (734) 455-8838 or (734) 455-5531. The event continues to Sunday.

SUNDAY



R. Kelly performs with Busta Rhymes, NAS, Foxy Brown, Deborah Cox and Kelly Price 7 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. Tickets \$45, \$55 and \$75 call (248).645-6666.





Author Elmore Leonard reads from his new novel, "Be Cool," with musical accompaniment by the Stone Coyotes as part of the "Be Cool" club tour, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Multi-Detroit Music Award winner Jill Jack also performs. Tickets are \$10 for the 18 and older. show. For more information, call (248) 544-3030 or visit http://www.themagicbag.com.

A passion for music



Hoedown veterans: The Forbes Brothers, pictured here with : background singer Jill Jack, are playing the Budweiser Downtown Hoedown for the sixth time on Saturday.

The Forbes Brothers play for the love of it

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

cfuoco@oe.hor Spearheading the Detroit country music scene, The Forbes Brothers aren't in it for notoriety, money or accolades. It comes down to one thing.

"We play because we like to play," said Scott Forbes, who along with his brother Dennis, is the core of The Forbes Brothers. "It's not a business for us. We do it for heart and soul. We don't play a lot for the same reasons other bands do. I think that people have to remember that music starts as an art, a'gift.'

The Forbes Brothers' art earned the band all five country music awards at the Detroit Music Awards on April 23. Country music fans can judge the band for themselves at 2 p.m. Saturday when the group plays the 1999 W4 Country-Budweiser Downtown Hoedown in Hart Plaza. The free event runs Friday-Sunday, May 14-

The band includes the Forbes brothers, guitarist J.C. Whitelaw, bassist Jon Ross, keyboardist George Canterbury, drummer Dave Jack, and background vocalist Jill Jack. At the Hoedown, however, they will have a special guest.

"We're playing this year with our band and we're backing Devin Scillian," he said of WDIV-TV's NewsBeat anchorman. "He's a very good songwriter and just a nice guy. At the end of our set, we'll bring him out. He's a really good lyricist, a good melodic songwriter."

Royal Oak natives, Scott and Dennis Forbes have been playing together since they were in grade school. In early 1990, the two decided to take it a step further.

"We've been songwriters for a long time and just decided to put a band together," said Scott Forbes, who lives in Farmington Hills. Dennis Forbes

In 1995, Scott and Dennis Forbes, co-owners of the Mr. B's restaurant chain, released their self-titled debut album. "The Forbes Brothers" has reached sales of 4,800.

The Forbes Brothers maintain a high profile by steering away from bars and toward gigs opening for country music stars like Diamond Rio, The Tractors and Ricochet. This year marks the sixth time that The Forbes Brothers have played the Hoe-

The group is planning on releasing its second CD before Christmas. Late last year the brothers teamed up with guitarist Earl Klugh to record the song "Learning to Live" for the CD

What: The 1999 W4 Country-Budwelser Downtown Hoedown When: Friday-Sunday, May 14-16, at Hart. Plaza in Detroit. The performances are free and open to those of all ages. Call (313) 259-W4W4 for more information. The Hoedown will also be featured as a two-boar food special from 941 a.m.

two-hour local special from 9-11 p.m. Sunday, June 6, on WDIV-TV (NBC).

Friday, May 14

3:10 p.m. TBA 4:15 p.m. Sassy 5:30 p.m. Sara Evans

6:45 p.m. Matt King 8:15 p.m. Lee Roy Parnell 9:45 p.m. Terri Clark

noon Starlight Drifters

1 p.m. Forbes Brothers with Devin Scillian

2:30 p.m. Trini Triggs (lower stage) 3:45 p.m. Shane MacAnally (lower stage) 4:45 p.m. Chad Brock

6:30 p.m. Mark Chesnutt 8:15 p.m. Lonestar 10 p.m. Tracy Lawrence

1 p.m. Steele Canyon 1:45 p.m. Dlamondba

3:15 p.m. Shedalsy (lower stage) 4:15 p.m. Susan Ashton 5:45 p.m. Montgomery Gentry 7:15 p.m. The Kinleys

8:45 p.m. The Bellamy Brothers

"Two Guitars, Bass and Drums Songs for Survival," a benefit for the Stewart Francke Leukemia Foundation. The Forbes Brothers met Klugh vhen he sat in with the band at Mr. B's restaurant in Troy.

"Earl Klugh, it was a thrill working with him. I was speechless the way he plays guitar. There's nobody in the world like this guy. He's just an incredibly nice person. Earl, more than any of the other Detroit stars,

still goes out to bars and listens to musicians play. He's still a Detroit musician through and through even

though he's an international star."
The Detroit country music scene is an intimate and cozy one, Scott Forbes explained. Warner Bros. recording artist Anita Cochran, who scored a No. 1 record with Steve Wariner with "What If I Said," along with the Clinton River Band and Shotgun Willy are among the top of the small group of country artists in

"There's not a huge country market here. Country is in kind of a depression nationally. It always comes back but I think part of the reason country is weak right now is because of the people producing the records. They re-not willing to stretch it out and exper-iment with rock 'n' roll: If you listen to country, it sounds like the same five musicians have played on every record." he said.

The Forbes Brothers, on the other hand, delve into several genres.

"Our band has a Detroit attitude. Even though the songs are country, they're played with a hard-driving edge. We definitely are influenced by Bob Seger and Detroit Wheels, growing up here and the whole Detroit rock scene that happened over the years," he said

"I've always loved Hank Williams Sr., but I also loved the MC5 and I really am a big fan of the alternative rock scene in Detroit like Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise and The Verve Pipe. People always ask me what I like and I say, anything that's done well," he said.

The Forbes Brothers have done well for themselves. Scott Forbes chalks up the band's success to the fact that it does all original material, and to Mike Watts, owner of the Plymouth production company Watts Up! and s pro

"He has really helped our band out a lot. He's always liked us and he's always got us on really good shows: He's always been able to recognize original talent in Detroit. We would not have had the recognition that we've had had it not been for Mike,"



Onstage: Bob Thiel as "Iceman" and Patrick Moug (kneeling) as "Bones" in a scene from "Cap-"Bones" in a scene from "Cap-tain Beefalo." Moug's play pre mieres at Genitti's Hole-In-The Wall in Northville on Friday. Wall in Northville on Friday.

Cop takes a shot at writing and acting in plays

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall in Northville, are 7 p.m. Friday , May 14, and Saturday, May 15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16. Tickets are \$10 and include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres before the show. The doors open one hour before the show. Cash bar.

Reservations are required, and can be made by calling Genitti's at (248) 349-0522. The theater is at 108 East Main

By MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Patrick Moug, a sergeant with the Livonia Police Department, has drawn his new play, "Captain Beefalo," from

his own life. Don't expect a gritty crime drama. The play, which premieres Friday at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall in Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall in Northville, is about a suburban police officer from a family with a law-enforcement tradition. Nicknamed

Hoss, the cop wants to become an actor "He's midway through a career and he doesn't know if he wants to give it up to take this risk in life," Moug said;

Adding to that pressure is an older brother, an officer nicknamed Bones, who wants Hoss to stay in police work. The play's title is the nickname of

third brother, who has just died in the line of duty as the play opens and whose life is invoked both as a reason for Hoss to stay a cop and a reason for him to follow his dream,

"The two brothers take from Beefalo what they think he was all about," said Phil Powers, who is directing the show

Hoss' conflict, Moug said, is an expression of what he feared would happen to him as he pursued his reallife goals of writing and acting:

Instead, he said, his family has been supportive — even though Moug studied acting in his spare time for a year before he told anyone but his wife.

Moug, who plays Bones to Aaron Toronto's Hoss, said he has long loved writing, acting and going to shows. But

Please see COP, E2

Fireballs all set to torch the charts

When: The Atomic Fireballs
When: Doors open at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 23
Where: The Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
How: Tickets are \$10 in advance for the 18 and older show. Call (313) 833-9700 or (248) 645-6666 for more information. Other performances by The Atomic Fireballs

Include:

"Late Night With Conan O'Brien," 12:35
b.m. Tuesday, May 18, on NBC TV.

As part of the "Vans Warped Tour" with
Pennywise, Blink 182, Sevendusf, Cypress
Hill, Black Eyed Peas, Less Than Jake, Grinspoon, The Vandals, The Living End, Suicidal spoon, The Vandals, The Living End, Suicidal Tendencies, Ice T, Molotov, Dropkick Murphys, Bouncing Souls, Royal Crown Revue, Frenzal Rhomb, River Fenix, Lunachicks, Spring Heeled Jack, 7 Seconds, H2O, Bumpin' Uglies, Gramercy Riffs, Thoughts of Ionesco and Sio-Poke, 1 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac, Tickets are \$24 in advance for the all-ages show, Call (313) 961-MELT or visit http://www.961melt.com or http://www.warpedtour.com for more information.

STAFF WRITER

To say that The Atomic Fireballs are a priority of Lava/Atlantic Records, would be an understatement.

Atlantic Records' CEO Ahmet Ertegun has been calling blues band The lead singer John Bunkley regularly since the two met. Lava Records president Jason Flom calls Bunkley a "superstar in

The band will make its big-screen debut this fall in an asof-yet-untitled film starring Neve Campbell and Matthew Perry. In September, the octet jumps on a Playboy-sponsored

But it's just all in a day's work for the always-smiling Bunkley and the rest of the Detroit-based swing/jump blues band.

"I would see him all the time even before we signed," Bunkley said of Ertegun. "He would be calling me up from the World Cup in Turkey. I was on the Warped Tour so I'd get back to the hotel and I'd have a message that Ahmet called from Turkey. It was kind of weird,"

"Ahmet, he's a good guy. He did some songs with Ray Please see FIREBALLS, E2

The Detroitbased swing/jump Atomic Fireballs, featuring singer John Bunkley, will release their

major-label debut "Torch This Place" on Tuesday, May 18 — the same day they appear on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien."



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE



On stage: Jennifer Allie (left to right), Kerry Plague, Alan Madeleine, Margaret Gilkes, Hank Bennett, Anju Chopra and Thomas Adams in a scene from the SRO Productions presentation of "The Wisdom of Eve."

Theaters have lively schedule

They've been rehearsing for biting comedy with mesmerizing months, now it's show time for drama. community theater groups

throughout metro Detroit. Here's what's opening this weekend at a community theater

SRO Productions presents Mary Orr's drama "The Wisdom of Eve," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, May 14-30 at the City of Southfield's historic center, "The Burgh, in the repovated 1854 church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Dr. and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$7 senior adults and children. Call (248) 827-0701 for tickets or informa-

"The Wisdom of Eve" was adapted from the book by Mary Orr, and was the basis for the film "All About Eve," and "The Musical Applause."

The play takes an "inside" look at Broadway stardom. This is a

Village Players

This Friday, the Village Players will begin a three-week run of Eugene O'Neill's 'Long Day's Journey Into Night," directed by Linda Hammell.

Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15; May 21-22 and May 28-29; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16 and May 23 at the Village Players of Birmingham, 752 Chestnut, (one block south of Maple, and one block east of Woodward Ave.) Tickets \$12, call (248) 644-2075

The play, set in August of 1912, was first performed three years after O'Neill's death in 1953. In a catalogue of plays dis-tinguished by emotional and intellectual depth, and experimentation, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is perhaps the playwright's most autobiographical

Stagecrafters

Stagecrafters presents the final Main Stage show of the 1998-99 season, "Crazy for You," featuring music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin, book by Ken Ludwig, May 14 through June 6 at the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Performances 8 p.m. with the exception of 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be one evening Sun-day performance, 7 p.m. on May

Tickets are \$12-\$14, call (248) 541-6430, A special dinner theater package is available from Illusions Bar & Grill in down-town Royal Oak, call (248) 586-

Crazy for you was inspired, loosely, by the 1930 Gershwin musical "Girl Crazy"

Fireballs from page E1

Charles and he told me he had some songs filed away that he wanted me to hear," Bunkley added matter of factly.

The Atomic Fireballs are celebrating the release of their Lava/Atlantic debut "Torch This Place," due in stores Tuesday, May 18 - the same day the group appears on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien." The Atomic Fireballs have also set a CD release party and performance for Sunday, May 23, at the Magic Stick in Detroit.

"Torch This Place" kicks off mercilessly with Bunkley's scatlike shouts accompanied by hand-claps before bursting into the full-throttle jump blues of "Man with the Hex," the album's first single "Caviar and Chitlins" swings, while "Hit By a Brick" is straight from the soundtrack to

a mystery.
"Torch This Place" was recorded in Vancouver with Bruce Fairbairn, whose credits include Aerosmith, AC/DC, Chicago and Van Halen. It may seem like an odd pairing, but Bunkley explained, it was everything but

"He's a trumpet player. He's a jazz aficionado. He really likes old music like Miles and Charlie Parker and all that stuff. He won our hearts because that's what he does. He likes old soul music, rhythm and blues, and jump blues," Bunkley explained.

"That's where his heart really is. He knew about horns and trumpets, and big drum sounds from his experience with rock. Plus, he was so easy to get along with. He's a fun guy and he's got that Canadian hospitality going."

Longtime fan

Blues and soul are Bunkley's first loves. Growing up on Detroit's west side, Bunkley indulged in his mother's album collection, listening to performers like Wynonnie Harris and Louis Jordan.

He first found success locally with the ska band Gangster Fun, which he formed during his years at Oakland University in Rochester. When Gangster Fun ran dry, Bunkley took a break from music to pursue a master's degree in sociology and work as a glassblower at Greenfield Vil-

lage. In 1996, he and trumpeter James Bostek came up with the idea to start a jump blues/swing band. – long before swing bands like the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Mighty Blue Kings and Big Bad

Voodoo Daddy hit the charts. The Atomic Fireballs inked their multi-album deal with Lava/Atlantic in the summer of 1998 after artist and repertoire rep Rick Goetz heard tracks from the band's debut "Birth of the

4° 300 m. 10

High-profile gigs: The Atomic Fireballs, featuring singer John Bunkley, performed at The Magic Stick in the Majestic complex. Staying true to their dedication to longtime friends, The Atomic Fireballs return there Sunday, May 23, for a CD release party and perfor-

mance.

"It did pretty well in markets. like Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Des Moines, Iowa. They (A&R folks) sit around and watch what makes a little blip

on the screen," Bunkley said. Goetz then flew out to Chicago to see The Atomic Fireballs perform in front of 250,000 people, and alongside bands like Fastball and Marcy Playground. He, along with Flom, was impressed.

"The Fireballs' live show is one of the most exciting and fun live shows I've ever seen," Flom said last summer. "It's highlighted by John Bunkley who, in my opin-ion, is a superstar in the mak-

"He's got style for days and his moves ... he's on a different planet than the rest of us. You can't



a football scholarship took him to the University of Connecticut (he majored in communications) and a brother and, yes, a family

tradition, led to a police career. But he loves the thrill of acting in a live format, which he compared to playing football on national television or the adrenaline rush a cop might get during a high-speed chase or a

I love acting like I don't love anything else in the world," he

Moug brings an authenticity honed on his regular job to his play, Powers and Toronto said.

He understands what makes good drama, what makes good theater, what makes good comedy.

Phil Powers

"I think it's been terrific to have him know that world so well,"Toronto said.

"He understands what makes

good drama, what makes good theater, what makes good comedy," Powers said.

He's also flexible, receptive to ideas and criticism and willing to rewrite and rewrite, both said. "You hear horror stories about

people who write their stuff and want to be in it as well," Toronto "Captain Beefalo" has been

optioned by the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea for the 2000-2001 season, Another script by Moug, "Michigan Autumn," is scheduled to be filmed, in a local production, later this year.

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Blood Brothers,' intense drama

The Players Guild of Dearborn presents Willy Russell's musical drama "Blood Brothers" 8p.m. Friday-Saturday May 14-15, 1-22; and 2:30 p.m. Sun day, May 16 and 23. The Guild is on Madison near the south corner of Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn. For ticket informa-tion; call (313) 561-TKTS. This production contains adult language and situations; not recommended for preteens.

BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

The Players Guild of Dearborn's presentation of the musical drama "Blood Brothers" is a captivatingly intense tragedy, full of foreshadowing and foreboding. And while the soundtrack will never be a hit, the songs convey the sadness and futility that unfolds.

Mrs. Johnstone, a struggling cleaning woman with a house full of children, discovers shortly after her husband deserts her that she is pregnant with twins.

Her employer, Mrs. Lyons, a wealthy, childless woman, begs her for one of the twins. Since Mrs. Lyon's husband has refused to adopt a baby, but is away on business for extended periods, Mrs. Lyons schemes to pass the baby off as her own. Mrs. Johnstone, who risks losing her other children to the welfare authorities, very reluctantly agrees. Thus the twins are separated at

However, the two boys seem inexorably drawn to each other, and become best friends, despite their diverse backgrounds and



Farewell: Eddie (Jeff Ostrowski, right) tells his best friend Mickey (Ron Williams) goodbye as Mrs. John-stone (Valerie Mould) watches in "Blood Brothers."

their parents' attempts to keep them apart. As they reach adultclass differences begin to tear them apart, and the super-stition of the fate of twins separated at birth seems to be on a collision course toward fulfill-

Under the skillful direction of Kim Donovan of Farmington Hills, the strong cast kept the show's pace rapid and suspense-ful. The chorus, whose members played multiple roles — from children to adults — added a col-orful infusion of characters to

Brian Townsend and Richard Moore's cleverly constructed and versatile set, which facilitated the rapid scene changes, was augmented with drops and easily moved furniture to segue rapidly

from exterior to interior scenes. Valerie Mould of Royal Oak is wonderfully sympathetic as Mrs. Johnstone, whose guilt over the surrender of one of her twins shadows her life. Mould cap-tures both the plucky optimism. of a woman determined to care for her children despite heavy

Mrs. Lyons. She embodies much of the sadness in her frequent reprises of the character's signature ballad, "Marilyn Monroe." Emily Tyrybon effectively portrayed Mrs. Lyon's desperation and descent into mental illness. Haunted by her conscience in the form of the narrator, her fear is

chronicled in song. Doug Clark

of Royal Oak, who plays the nar-

rator, has a powerful stage pres-

ence and a voice that sends chills

odds, and the wrenching grief

when she surrenders a twin to

up one's spine. His searing glances, deliberate movements, and menacing voice drove Mrs. Lyons further into her downward

The twins, Mickey and Eddie, were played respectively by Ron Williams Jr. of Redford and Jeff Ostrowski. Both are talented actors and strong singers. They were wonderfully convincing as 7-year-olds and angst-ridden adolescents. Their wonderful voices were a credit to the less than memorable songs. "That than memorable songs. Guy," their duet, tellingly cap-tured the insecurities of awkward 14-year-old boys.

However, Williams lost credibility when a prop mishap caused him to break out of character and shake uncontrollably with laughter in a crowd scene freeze meant to accentuate a

grim song by the narrator. Linda, Mickey and Eddie's sidekick, who loved them both in turn, was played with warmth, longing, and passion by Ruthann Hande of Canton, Hande metamorphosed from a convincing tomboy in pigtails to a beautiful. sensuous woman. Her fluid movements and expressive face accentuated her strong stage presence.

The period costuming, from the 1950s to 1970s, was effective and realistic, and added believability to the scenes where adults portrayed children. The properties — especially the symbolic guns — worked well. properties -Make-up crew deserves special recognition for their hairstyles, which effectively portrayed both the age of characters and their

Paula Poundstone performs benefit for Gilda's Club

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe,homecomm.net

Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit is "identified with humor," said Geri Lester of Franklin who is treasurer of the board of direc-

That's one of the reasons they chose comedienne Paula Poundstone as the featured performer at Gilda's Big Night Out, Wednesday, May 19 at St. John's Armenian Banquet Cen-ter, 22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. The event benfits Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit. It begins at 6 p.m. with a silent auction. Dinner,

catered by the Golden Mush room restaurant follows at 7:15 p.m. The program begins at 8 p.m. Gene Taylor of WOMC is the host and emcee. Tickets are \$125 (donor) and \$200 (patron). Corporate tables are available for \$3,000 and benefactor tables for \$5,000. Call (248) 577-0800 for tickets.

"I was a very big fan of hers," said Poundstone about Radner, a Birmingham native and wellknown comedienne who died of cancer, "When I was in high school other kids had blacklight posters of music groups on their walls — I had pictures of Gilda on my wall along with other comedy greats."

Laughter, they say is the best medicine, and while it isn't a cure, it certainly helps people suffering from cancer and their families.

"I'm a cancer survivor and I know the importance of being with people who experienced the same thing you're going through," said Lester who is one of the honorary chairper-sons for Gilda's Big Night Out. "It's important to have something like this outside the hospital facility. It wasn't available vhen I was going through treatment

Over 700 people have passed through the doors since Gilda's Club Metro Detroit opened in



Paula Poundstorne

Royal Oak last January. Gilda's Club Metro Detroit is a dream come true for Radner who envisioned a warm and welcoming place where people cancer, their friends and family

social and emotional support. Proceeds raised from Gilda's Big Nigh Out will help Gilda's Club continué its work.

could join with others to build

Lester is excited about the silent auction. Two rooms are filled with 100 items.

We have beautiful art pieces, a trip, some diamond earrings, dinners and symphony tickets. People have been very generous and kind," she said. "Gilda's Club is open to everyone at no charge. We're here to help people live with cancer and make every day

Poundstone is a frequent guest on the Rosie O'Donnell Show, winner of several CableACE Awards for her HBO comedy specials and is currently the voice of Judge Stone on the ABC Saturday morning program "Squigglevision." She will be starring in a new animated series for UPN "Home Movies" in which she voices the character of Paula Small, a divorced single mom with two children.

'Wait Until Dark' has 2nd act thrills

The Plymouth Theatre Guild of Susy Hendrix, a blind woman presents Frederick Knott's sus-penseful drama, "Wait Until Dark" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 13:15 at the Water Tower Theatre, on the grounds of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, west of 1-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads. Not recom mended for children under age 12. Tickets \$9, \$8 advance, call (248) 349-7110. Plymouth Theatre Guild will also be presenting "Wait Until Dark" 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16 at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory, 5710 N. Canton Center Road. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. For more information about this performance, call (734) 397-5417.

BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's presentation of "Wait Until Dark" suffered through a slow moving first act script of redundant exposition before presenting a frightening, fast-paced second act. If the first act were selectively cut, the Guild would have an exciting thriller on their

"Wait Until Dark" is the story

whose photographer husband Sam unwittingly becomes the courier for a doll containing heroin. Sam was given the doll by a fellow plane passenger, who told him the doll was for a hospitalized girl in Sam's home city of Montreal. However, the doll disappears from the Hendrix apartment, and the criminal elements after the heroin become desper-

ate to get it back. Gloria, Susy's temperamental 0-year-old neighbor, knows where the doll is and becomes Susy's eyes when they must outwit the encroaching criminals.

The play begins with two criminals "casing" the Hendrix's apartment. Knott's script spends way too much time setting up the background, which other characters reiterate again and again. Dennis Hubbell of West Bloomfield as Mike Talman and Barry Levine as Sgt. Carlino are the two criminals recently released on parole who are blackmailed into helping mastermind bad guy Harry Roat.

Levine is a Columbo type, with rumpled raincoat but without the smarts.

Hubbell is suave and charming as Talman, gaining Susy's trust

by claiming to be a friend of her husband, who is away on busi-

Arianna Prusak of Novi is wonderful as Susy, mastering the deliberate and searching movements of a blind person, and conveying her character's terror and frustration. Her final battle with the evil Roat is wonderfully choreographed and well timed, especially since much of it takes place in dim light or the dark. The scene is very frightening and believable whether played in total darkness or lit only by the refrigerator bulb.

Sara Wiercioch of Plymouth plays 10-year-old Gloria, the bratty neighbor who fortunately has a redeeming side to her per-sonality. Sara is wonderful in her tantrum scene when, after being accused by Susy of stealing the doll, she impulsively flings kitchen implements around the room with unbridled enthusi-

Keith Prusak, who plays the evil mastermind Roat, and who is Ariana's husband in real life, is cast against type as her would be murderer. He conveyed well the bright but twisted criminal mind and times his trump cards well. He has a powerful stage

presence and is like a panther in his dimly lit final battle with

The set, a living room/kitchen combination, is ugly, bland, and cluttered, with only one poorly stained kitchen cupboard. The props mirror what one would expect to see in a college dorm room, not the home of a success ful photographer who would have an eye for color and detail. The house is also unusually cluttered for a blind person who would need strict organization. Why would a photographer with a studio a few blocks away have an open darkroom in his apartment? Especially one lit with white - not red - bulb. And if the show is set in the present day, why do they have an old dial phone?

Susy's calf-length jeans and loose-fitting shirt are unflatter-ing, and both her outfit and Gloria's are nondescript, missing an opportunity to add some color to the stage.

Testimonial honor musician Kazarian

A testimonial dinner for clarinetist Hachig Kazarian will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road,

Kazarian will be honored for promoting Armenian music.

The program will include hors d'oeuvres, dinner and Armenian music and dance. Tickets are \$50 a person. All proceeds will go to

the Hachig Kazarian Music Scholarship Fund at the Juil-liard School of Music in New York City.

There will be several featured

speakers and presentations by the Juilliard School of Music, Eastern Michigan University and government officials.

For more information, call George Sarkisian at (248)626-



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CHANGE G O 1 N GТО

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

Be Cool: Author

Elmore Leonard.

reads from his new

novel, "Be Cool," the sequel to "Get

Shorty," with musi-

cal accompaniment

as part of the Be

Cool" club tour, 8

15, at the Magic

Bag, 22920 Wood-

ward Ave., Ferndale.

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Jack also performs.

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the 18-and-older

information, call

(\$48) 544-3030 or

visit http://www.

themagicbag.com . In "Be Cool," Chili

career managing

listening to and

Stone Covotes,

researched Fiona

and Alanis Moris-

Aerosmith at his

sette, and even had

home for a barbecue.

Apple, Gwen Stefani

Leonard also

Palmer begins a new

rock bands. Besides

hanging around the

show, For more

p,m. Saturday, May

by the Stone Coyotes

THEATER

THE CENTURY THEATRE

"Forbidden Hollywood," runs through Sunday, June 27, at the newly restored 200-seat theater in the Gem/Century building, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$24.50 \$29.50. (313) 962-2913 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

"Magda's Story," runs through May 23, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, \$15. (313) 868-1347 GEM THEATRE

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit, (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666

"The Caregiver" through Sunday, May 30, at the Agron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 "W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/jel

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE "The Rocky Horror Show," runs through Sunday, May 9, at the theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester,

NEW STUDIO COMPANY , Master Class, 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, May 13-15, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Varner Studio Theatre, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$18-\$25. (248) 377-3300/(248) 645-6666

COLLEGE

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE

\$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

"American Enterprise," a story about idealist George Pullman, inventor of the Pullman railway, runs in rotating repertory to May 15, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$17. (313)

COMMUNITY THEATER

JANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

14" The Trip to Bountiful," May 13-16 and 120-23, Civic Playhouse, 2275 Platt ARoad, Ann Arbor. 8 p.m. evening performances: and 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. \$16, \$14 for seniors and students. (734) 971-0605 AVON PLAYERS

"Children of Eden," a new musical based on the Biblical stories of Adam and Eye, Cain and Abel and Noah's Ark May 14-16 and 20-22, 8 p.m.

bThursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, Rochester Hills: \$15 (248) 608-9077

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

"Little Shop of Horrors," May 13-15 and 21-22, in the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Independence Township. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. \$15. (248) 625-

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

'Don't Dress for Dinner," a comedy by Marc Camoletti, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15, at 32332 W, 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. \$12. (248) 553-2955 GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

"City of Angels." May 13-16, and 20-22, 8 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, \$16. (313) 881-4004

NOVI THEATERS' PERFORMANCE PLUS Picnic at Hanging Rock," intriguing mystery set a turn of the century, Friday-Sunday, May 14-16, at the Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile. \$8, \$7-advance. (248) 347-0400 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"Blood Brothers," a dramatic tale of fate and class for fraternal twins separated at birth, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays May 14-15 and 21-22, 2:30 p.m. Sundays May 16 and 23, at the theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn, \$13, all seats reserved. (313) 561-TKTS.
PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Walt Until Dark." Frederic Knott's er about a blind woman, a doll, and a thief after the doll which is full of heroin, not recommended for children under age 12, 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, May 13-15, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of 1-275 between Haggerty and (Northville roads on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, \$9, \$8 advance: (248) 349-7110. Performance at Southeast Michigan Arts

Conservatory, 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, reall (734) 397-5417. RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

Tinto the Woods," a musical by Stephen Sondheim, May 14-16 and 21-23, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 3 p.m. undays, at the playhouse; 206 W. Long Lake between Crooks and Livernois roads. \$13. \$12 seniors/students. (248) 988-7049 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

"Around the House," a cabaret style Ishow celebrating the rich blend of music, visual arts, dance, drama, and film, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 14 15 and 21-22, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, west of I-275, Livonia. \$10, \$8 members. Some of the language and themes explored might be uncomfortable for younger viewers. (734) 464-

WALK & SQUAWK PERFORMANCE

"Who It Is," a musical journey in search of American identity written and per-formed by Andy Kirshner, a tapestry of jazz, gospel, reggae, scat, remixed Debussy, Ylddish, Afro Cuban and rap music, 8 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, through May 16, at the rmance Network, Ann Arbor, \$15. \$12 students/seniors. (734) 663-0681;



LINDA SOLOMON

And June 3-13; Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. s Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. \$18, \$15 students/seniors/museum members: (313) 494-5800 WYANDOTTE COMMUNITY THEATRE

"Funny Girl," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1415, at Wilson Middle School, 1275 15th St., near Goddard, Wyandotte, \$9, \$8 students/seniors, (313) 438-0126 or

http://www.wctspotlights.com , Mr. ZEITGEIST THEATRE Eugene lonesco's "Victims of Duty: A Pseudo-drama," opens: Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through June 12, at Zeitgeist, 2661 Michigan Ave. west of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit. (313) 965-

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER

9192

PuppetArt presents "Kolobok," a Russlan version of "The Gingerbread Man," noon and 2 p.m. Saturdays, May 15 and 22 and Sundays, May 16 and 23, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, between Woodward Ave. and Farmer Street, Detroit. \$8 adults, \$6 children (313) 961-7777

MARQUIS THEATRE
The musical "Rapunzel," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 15, 22, 29 and June 5, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, May 16 and 23, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS American Family Theater's production of "Robin Hood," 9:30 a.m. and noon Monday, May 17, at the center, 24350

Southfield Road, Southfield, \$6, (248)

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

he Ted Sullivan Show," Broadway and hip hop dance, short scenes, and selec tions by the TinderBox Chair. 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in the Cathedra Theater of the Masonic Temple: 500 Temple, Detroit. \$3. (313) 535-8962 WILD SWAN THEATER

World premiere of "Brothers of the Heart," an adventure and coming-of-age story of 14-year-old Shem Perkins who runs away from home, set in Michigan' pioneering days, for ages 9 and older, through May 16, gala opening 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, with old-fashioned ice cream social and afterglow in the Towsley Theater, (\$20, \$15), at the Towsley Theater, in the Morris awrence Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, \$8, \$6 children (734) 763-TKTS. Backstage touch tours and audio-description available for blind and visually impaired audience members by reservation, (734) 995-0530

SPECIAL EVENTS

CRANBROOK GARDENS' SPRING PLANT

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$5. Free parking and shuttle available from Christ Church lot across Lone Pine, (248) 645-3147

STEWART FRANCKE LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION

Holds a bone marrow drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 15, St. Mary i ... Catholic Church Parish Hall. 730 S. Lafayette, at Lincoln St., Royal Oak. (248) 828-2865 or http://www.sfif.com

"GREEKTOWN ARTS FESTIVAL"

Featuring music by the Robert Lowe Group, Jazzhead, Thornetta Davis, and Black Beauty and the Sugarfoot Horns Friday, May 21; Drum Devils, Jimmy McCarty and Jeff Grand, Soul Cliqu "Hammond B-3 Organ Summit" with Chris Codish, Gerard Gibbs and Bill, Heid, and Ron Levy's Wild Kingdom, Saturday, May 22; and Mighty Royal Lites, The Motor City Street Band, Johnny Bassett and the Blues Insurgents, Thornetta Dayls, Odessa Harris, Alberta Adams, Sunday, May 23, Detroit's Greektown.

ICE COMPANY Southfield's 28th annual ice skating spectacular, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 13-15, 1:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 15-16, and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the Southfield Sports Arena, 26000 Evergreen Road. \$9.50, \$9, \$8.50. (248) 354-9357/(248) 354-9603

"LUCAS LECTURE" Professor Omri Ben-Shahar, professor of law and economics at Tel Aviv University, speaks about the implications of the election and the peace process on the Israeli economy, as part of the annual Lucas Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, Jewish Community Center, ...

15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD "A Blast From the Past: A Celebration of the '50s, '60s and '70s," 7 p.m. (din ner at 8:30 p.m.) Saturday, May 21 dinner, dancing, silent auction, and live music by the Teen Angels, at Cherry Creek Golf Club, 5200 Cherry Creek Drive, Shelby Township. \$100 per person, to benefit Meadow Brook Theatre

(810) 716-8503 BOB MILNE CONCERT The ragtime planist performs 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, in Varner Hall at

Oakland University, Rochester, \$10, \$5 students, \$8 groups each in groups of 10 or more. (810) 793-6515/(800) 701-5024 MOTOR CITY COMIC CON

Featuring guest appearances by Jerl Ryan, Billy Dee Williams, Warwick Davis (Yoda in "Star Wars Episode 1"), Keriny Baker (R2D2), Frank Gorshin, and others, 1-8 p.m. Friday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Novi Expo Center, Novi. \$12 per day, \$28 three-day pass. (248) 426-8059 or http://www.motorcityconventions.com PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS

Artists demonstrations, music and poetry readings in and around 15 downtown Plymouth galleries and businesses, 7-10 p.m. Friday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 16, Free. (734) 455-8838/(734) 455-5531

REDFORD THEATRE "Sunset Boulevard" film with guest organists Newton Bates and Gus Borman, 7:30 p.m. organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, May 14, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. films. Saturday. May 15, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit, \$2.50. (313) 537-2560 or http://theatreor

gans.com/mi/redford CANTOR PENNY STEYER

Temple Shir Shalom cantor, 1 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Jaffe Hall, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, A. Alfred Taubman JCC Campus, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Free. Lunch at

noon and costs \$2.25, reservations required by May 14. (248) 967-4030

TIN CAN TOURISTS RALLY

A gathering of vintage travel trailers and motor coaches from across the nation on display, May 20-23, Concurs d'Elegance competition for trailers 25 years or older 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 22. at Camp Dearborn, Milford, (248) 684-0393/(888) 757-7701, ext. 49945

FAMILY EVENTS

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Let's Play Opposites," a "Tiny Tots event that demonstrates the concept of opposites, featuring assistant conductor Ya Hul Wang, narrator Rheda Becker, and Wesley Jacobs (principal tuba of the DSO), and the Pointe Repertory Dancers in a feature performance of Kleinsinger's Tubby the Tuba 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, May 15, Mercy High School. Farmington Hills, \$10. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

BENEFITS

"COME TO THE CABARET" Temple Emanu-El presents Nancy. Gurwin & Company in song, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 16, \$25, includes hors d'ouevres and desserts. To reise funds for Temple Improvements, educational

programs for the religious school students and fine art students. (248) 967 EARTH ANGELS SOCK HOP Special performance of '50s music by Earth Angels, pizza dinner with dessert, tick Acti

hula hoop contest, prizes for best '50s contest, 6-10 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, \$8, \$5 children ages 5 and younger, to benefit the Earth Angels, an advanced performance group of young people ages 9-17, (248) 330-6410 GILDA'S BIG NIGHT OUT 6 p.m. (silent auction), 7:15 p.m. (din-

ner) and 8 p.m. (program with comedi-an Paula Poundstone), Wednesday, May 19, at St. John's Armenian Banquet Center, 22001 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, \$125, benefits Gilda's Club Metro Detroit. (248) 577-0800 "HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS" The Plymouth Symphony League's spring home tour featuring a bed and breakfast built in 1903 and seven other homes including a bungalow, saltbox, a 4,000 square foot home with lower-level dance floor, and recent renovations, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16, In Plymouth, \$15 advance, \$18 day of

Orchestra. (734) 453-3016 "KOSOVO RELIEF BENEFIT" With the Immigrant Suns, Blackman and Arnold, and The Lash, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$7, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

tour, benefits Plymouth Symphony

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFLELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Season finale concert features planists Joann Freeman and Jutta Czapski in Mozart's "Concerto No. 10 in E-flat Major for Two Planos." also works by Schumann and Bruckner, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Temple Beth Ei, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

\$20, \$15 students. (248) 645-2276 CHAMBER MUSIC ANN ARBOR "Spring Fest 99: Folk Themes in Chamber Music," celebrates the work of great composers who have drawn upon folk traditions for their inspiration, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, May 16 and 23, in the Apse at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Museum of Art, 523.5, State St., Arin Arbor. \$20, \$10 students, \$30 family (one adult and children), \$50 (two adults and children.) (734) 930-1960 DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC **ORCHESTRA**

With conductor Charles Burke performing music by Mendelssohn, Glinka, Rachmaninoff and Respighi, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 general admission main floor seating, \$25 reserved box seats. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Featuring Violinist GII Shaham perform-ing Bela Bartok's Violin Concerto No. 2, 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, May 20-21, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$13-\$48 (\$60-\$63 box seats)

(313) 576-5111 or http://www.detrolt LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "String Genda," a concert with the emphasis on strings, with guest violinists Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich (both studied at the Moscow Conservatory), also works by American composers George Chadwick and Christopher Tew. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livenia. \$15, \$8 children ages 12 and younger (248) 645-6666/(734) 464

2741/(734) 421-1111 LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Spring Concert, 1 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Churchill High School auditorium. 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$6, \$3 seniors/students. (734) 591-7649

MICHIGAN FLUTE ORCHESTRA Under director Shaul Ben Mier, 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington, Franklin \$8, \$5 children ages 10 and younger. ROYAL OAK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday, May 14, features flutist Alice Lenaghan and guitarist Terry Herald in premier performance of con-certo by Detroiter Terry Herald, at Kimball High School, 1500 Lexington, Royal Oak. \$7, \$5, (248) 988-6991 REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHONY Waltzes, overtures, marches, show tunes, and a "Surprise" symphony,

soloists are clarinetist Emily Petti in Von Weber's Concertino and French norn player James Schuster in Mozart's third Horn Concerto, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Redford Union High School, Free.

BRASS

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND
"Brass Roots: Getting to the Bottom of the Brass Band," a concert of music from "Bugler's Hollday" to Shostakovich, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. \$10, \$8 students/seniors, \$25 families. (248) 424 9022/(248) 616-9725

POPS/SWING

DETROIT SYMPHONY POPS Musical tribute to Henry Mancini with conductor Erich Kunzel, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$45 (box seats \$40-\$65). (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com. IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 513-5030

(swing) STADLIGHT DRIFTERS 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (western swing).

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percussion places) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham. (248) 474-4997 KIWANIS KAVALIERS Canada's premier competing drum and

bugle corps is looking for young per-formers (ages 14-21) for the upcoming summer tour July-August, (416) 241-LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Auditions for new members for the 1999-2000 season on May 22. (734)

591-7649 SECOND CITY KID'S IMPROV CAMP Applications are now being accepted for the Second City's "Kid's Improv Camp" to be held 9 a.m. to noon and 1 4 p.m. June 14-24, for students ages 10-13 and 13-16, respectively; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. July 19-29 for stu-dents ages 13-16 and 10-13, respectively: and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 o.m. Aug. 16-26 for kids ages 10-13 and 13-16, respectively, at The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$150. (313) 964-5821

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four part parmony in the barbershop tradition, 7 10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's

Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429

CHORAL

CANTATA ACADEMY

"An Opera Gala: Great Opera Choruses and Arias," 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield, \$12 seniors and students, \$15. (248) 358-

RENAISSANCE VOICES Spring Concert featuring a mix of vocal music performed by men's and women's ensembles, with special guest the 16-member male a cappella group Con Spirito, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Christ Episcopal Church, 120 N, Military, at Cherry Hill, Dearborn. \$8, \$5 seniors/students, (313) 317-6568

B'JAZZ VESPERS Features Ron Kischuk's Tartar Sauce Traditional Jazz Band, 6-8 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at First Baptist Church, 300 Willits St., at Bates, Birmingham, Free.

DWIGHT ADAMS QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 14, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (trumpet/plano/bass/drums)

SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 15, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150.

vocal/plano/bass) KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE With Vinyi, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$5 cover. 21 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

SCOTT GWINNELL TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150

(piano/bass/drums) IEFF HAAS TRIO AND FRIENDS With Marcus Belgrave, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History,

315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494 BILL HEID TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-

HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO/TODD

8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, at the No.VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar in the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 305-5210; 8-11 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, at Northern Lakes Seafood Company in the Kingsley Inn. 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 646-7900; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages

(248) 305-7333 WOODY HERMAN TRIBUTE With the Johnny Trudell Big Band, music from all the Herds directed by Frank Tiberi, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16 (2:45 p.m. warm-up band is the Orchard Lake Middle School Jazz Band), at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, between Seven

and Eight Mile; Livonia. \$15, proceeds benefit the free Michigan Jazz Festival and the Alumni and Friends of Clarenceville Foundation (248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 14,

at Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 223-1700; 9 p.m. Sundays, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free, 21 and older, (248) 735-4011; 9 p.m. Mondays, Fifth Avenue, 215 W, Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 BETTY JOPLIN AND FRIENDS

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-

KAREN KOSINS OLIARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 21. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass/drums) MATT MICHAELS TRIO
With special guest Marcus Belgrave,

trumpet and flugelhorn, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, and just the trio, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, State

Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 and \$15, reserved cabaret seating. 21 and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com JIM PARAVANTES With Meridian, 8:30 p.m. to midnight

Fridays-Saturdays in May, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248)

GARY SCHUNK TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (plano/bass/drums)

TIN HAT TRIO 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise. 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 (avant jazz)

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. 248) 594-7300

REGGIE WORKMAN AND SPENCER

Please see next page

TUEN SOMEST

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page BAREFIELD

The bassist and guitarist perform original compositions and works by John Coltrane, Thelonius Monk and Duke Ellington, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Detroit institute of Arts Recital Hall 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15, 12 seniors, students and Creative Arts Collective members. (313) 833-4005

WORLD MUSIC

BEAUSOLEIL

BEAUSOLEIL 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$18.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (Cajun) BLACK MARKET

8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Oxford Inn lavern, 43317 E. Grand River Av Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (reggae) IMMUNITY

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, May 13, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 21, Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave: Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 965-2222 (reggae)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

BELA FLECK AND TONY TRISCHKA 8'p.m. Friday, May 14, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$20. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org JAN KRIST

JAN KRIST 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Jimmy's, 123 . Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms: Free. . (313) 886-8101 PHIL OCHS TRIBUTE

reaturing Greg Greenway, Kim and Reggle Harris, Pat Humphrie, Magple, Camille West, Tom Prasada Rao, Matt Watroba, Nell Woodward, Josh White Jr., Robert Jones and Small Potatoes, 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15, All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors, All ages, 9734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

POETRY/SPOKEN WORD

PLYMOUTH POETS

Generation X Poetry Night," with Will Tupper, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 844 Penniman (734) 459 7319

DANCE

COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS B'p'm, Saturday, May 15, to live Irish music by Nutshell, all dances taught, no partner needed, open Jam for string Band musicians of all levels from 4-6 Birt (free), at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor, \$7, (734) 665.

8863/(734) 426-0241 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING 7:15-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, all dances taught, partner not required, at the Chapel Hill Condomonium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-5158

PICNIC SOCIAL DANCE 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, music by The Varitones begins at 3 p.m., food and refreshments available for purchase, at the American Polish Cultural Center,

2975 E. Maple, Troy. (248) 689-3636 COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Randy "Lubisonic" Lubas, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13 (\$5), 8 p.m. and (\$12); Ron Morey, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20 (\$5), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Third Level improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Bill Hildebrandt, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 16 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package); Billy Ray Bauer, 9 p.m. Friday, May 21 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 22 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23 (\$8), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (313) 584-8885

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Christopher Titus through May 16, also appearing Chris Speyer, at the club. 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6), Prices subject to

change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY "Impeachment and Cream," through

May, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-

2222 JOHN VALBY "DR. DIRTY"

7 p.m. Friday, April 30, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 gen-

eral admission seating, 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 SUZANNE WESTENHOEFER p.m. Thursday, April 30, The Ark, 316 Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge.

All ages. (734) 761-1451 MUSEUMS

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901; "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admis-sion Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12:18, free for children ages 11 and younger. Thursdays Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detrolthistorical.org DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays ridays, "Special Effects" at 1:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multiple showings seven days a week at the center, 5020 John R (at Warren). Detroit, Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400 **GREENFIELD VILLAGE**

Greenfield Village Antiques Show and Sale," 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Greenfield Village's Lovett Hall. Free lecture, "Remembrance of Things. Past: The Golden Age of American Antiques, 1700-1850, 3 p.m. Saturday, May 15, \$7, \$6 for seniors ages 62 and Proceeds benefit the SmartFun Field Trip program of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, A pre-view of the collection will be from 6-10 .m. Friday, May 14. (313) 982-6044 HENRY FORD ESTATE- FAIR LANE Visit the estate of the automotive pioneer, includes the restored riverside powerhouse and Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, see glant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate today, travel the under-ground tunnel to the 56 room mansion with elaborate carved woodwoork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-5590 CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY "Discover Greatness: An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball," through Sunday, June 13, at the mus 315 F. Warren Ave.: Detroit, \$5, \$3 for children ages 17 and younger. (313) 494-5800

POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALLIGATORS

9 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free: 21 and older. (734) 455-8450; 9 Saturday, May 15, The Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Nov Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110

JOCELYN B 10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 14-15 and 21-22, Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (blues) "BE COOL CLUB TOUR"

With Elmore Leonard and Stone Coyotes, and Jill Jack, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com (variety) 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248)

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE NIGHT" Featuring Burning Sensations, Sin Embargo, Throwaway Kids and N2 Submission, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

BLUE HAWAIIANS 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

BLUE MOON BOYS 9 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922; 9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues)

RLUE ROSE 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-0210; 9 n.m. Thursday, May 20, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 or http://www.bluerose.fuma.com (blues)
BLUE SUIT

With Alberta Adams, 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-1213 (blues) THE BONESHAKERS

Featuring former members of Was (Not Was), 8 p.m. Monday, May 17, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Canceled. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (blues)

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609; 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (R&B) RRIDGE

With Gods Made Love and Treblehead,

10 p.m. Saturday, May 15, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$5, 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (rock) BROKEN TOYS

With Budda Fulla Rhymz, and Frog Pond, 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$6, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themaglcbag.com (rock) JONATHA BROOKE

8 p.m. Friday, May 21, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St.; Pontiac, \$18,50 in: advance, \$21 day of show. All ages (248) 335-8100 or

http://www.961melt.com (pop) JUNIOR BROWN

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$22.50. Ali ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (blues) **BUSTER WYLLE**

10 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Atwater Block Brewery, 237 Jos. Campau Detroit, Free. 21 and older, (313) 393-2337 (acoustic pop)

CALAMITY JANE With Traie, 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit: \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock) CHUNK-A-FUNK 9;30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 21,

at Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, Free. 21 and older. (248) 223-1700 (funk/rock) EDDY "THE CHIEF" CLEARWATER 9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Fifth Avenue 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) DANNY COX

DANNY COX: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 324-0400

MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit: \$10 gen-eral admission seating, 21, and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com (R&B) DIVESPIRE

9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) EDEN'S JOURNAL

With Troll for Trout, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock) **GLEN EDDY**

9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800 (blues) ELECTRIC BOOGALOO

Celebrates release of CD, "Blues for the Dog," with guests Baked Potato and Clovis Minor, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996 8555 (rock)

8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages, (248) 652-1600; 7 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Gameworks inside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 745-9675; 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, C.K. Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester, Free: 21 and older. (248) 853-6600 (acoustic pop/rock)

With Liquid No. 9, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 GORDON BENNETT

7 p.m. Thursday, May 12, Gameworks inside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free, 21 and older. (248) 745-9675; 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, Memphis Smoke, 100

S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (rock) **GRAVITY WELL** With The Triggers, 9 May 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (734) 996-

8 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. \$35 and \$45. All ages. (313) 832-5900 (soul)

8555 (rock)

GREYHOUNDS 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free. All ages. (248) 652-0558 (blues) G.R.R.

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856; 10 p.m. Friday, May 21, Hamilin Pub, 1988 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248)

656-7700 (rock) AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m, Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23, Sinbad's, 100 St. Clair St., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 822-7817 (blues/honky-tonk) **LISA HUNTER**

8 p.m. Friday, May 21, Coffee Beanery, 307 S, Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages, (248) 650-3344 or http://www.lb.com/onemanclapping/li sa.htm (acoustic rock) HYPNOSIS

9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays in May, Flying Fish Tavern, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, north of 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield, Free, All ages. (248) 865-8888 (adult contempo-

THE INCURABLES 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, TC Gators, 42559 Ford Road, Canton. Free: 21 and older. (734) 981-0906/(734) 721-1622

for http://www.incurables.com.(rock) JTRAIN 10 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (248) 549-

PHIL KELLY

6-10 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays in May, Morels, // Michigan Bistro, 30100 Telegraph Road, north of 12 Mile Road, Bingham Farms, Free: All ages, (248) 642-1094 (contemporary plane) R. KELLY With Busta Rhymes, NAS, Foxy Brown,

Deborah Cox and Kelly Price, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Joe Louis Arena, 6 Civic Center Dr., Detroit, \$45, \$55 and 75. All ages. (248) 645-6666 (R&B/rap)

KNEE DEEP SHAG With Give and Heavy Weather, 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, Magle Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

/www.themagicbag.com (funk) MICHAEL KRIEGER 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays in May, Morels, A Michigan Bistro, 30100 Telegraph Road, north of 12 Mile Road, Binghan Farms, Free, All ages, (248) 642-1094

(contemporary plano).

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND With Corey Harris, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, and Saturday, May 15, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. The show originally scheduled for Friday, May 14, has be moved to Thursday, May 13, due to the Pistons' play-off game. Tickets purchased for May 14 will be honored on May 13, \$33. All ages: (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock) STONEY MAZAAR AND THE

WESTSIDERS: WESTSIDERS 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-1213: 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road. Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609 (blues)

NATALIE MERCHANT 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre. I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$32.50 pavillon, \$15 lawn, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

MONSTER MAGNET With Staind and Hemigod, 8 p.m. Thursday: May 13, Clutch Cargo's, 65

All ages, (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (rock) MOODYMAN AND ALTON MILLER 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (deep house techno)

MULLENS 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (rock) MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 MIKE NESS With Deke Dickerson, 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, Malestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$20 in advance, 18 and

older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (rock) NOBODY'S BUSINESS 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-

1213 (rockabilly) Featuring Tars Tarkas, visionEar and 4FR, 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. \$5. All ages. (248) 399-3946 (elec-

PANGAER

With Dr. Joe, 10 p.m. Friday, May 14, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saglnaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock)

With Clone Defects and Geriatrics, 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (punk)

With Panicsville, Michael Dec and W-Vibe, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (rock)

ROD PIAZZA AND THE MIGHTY FLYERS 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$15. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (blues) o n m Thursday, May 20, 24 Karat Club,

28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 513-5030 QUEEN BEE

With Forge and Cobra Youth, 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

GARY RASMUSSEN 6:30 p.m. Thursdays May 13 and 20, Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 324-0400 (acoustic rock)

REEFERMEN

9 p.m. Tuesdays in May, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (248) 542-9922; 9:30 p.m. Thursdays May 13 and 20, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5060 (blues)

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22,

Lucky 13, 21350 Van Born Road, Dearborn Heights. Free. 21 and older. (313) 274-6066 (R&B) ROOT DOCTOR

9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Fifth Avenue 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) KRISTIN SAYER

9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free. All ages. (313) 886-8101 (acoustic

JO SERRAPERE 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. All ages. (313) 886-8101; With John Devine, 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free, All ages. (248) 652-0558 (acoustic blues)

8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

(rock) SIMON SAYS 8 p.m. Monday, May 17, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Cover charge, All ages, (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melf.com (rock) SIMPLE NEPTUNE

With Nailing Betty, 9 p.m. Friday, May 21, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit, Free before 9:30 p.m. 18 and older. (313) 567-6020 or http://www.simpleneptune.com (rock) SISTER MACHINE GUN

With esion, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 or nttp://www.99music.com (industrial) SISTER SEED

8-10 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Espresso Royale, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages, (734) 668-1838 (acquistic seet.) SKATALITES With The Articles and Superdot, 6 p.m. Friday, May 21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress, Detroit, \$10 in advance.

\$12 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska) SOLID FROG With All Hall Me, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (734) 996-

8555 (rock) SPOCK'S BEARD With Tiles, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themaglcbag.com (prog

SUN MESSSENGERS 9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (R&B) SUN 209

6:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 324-0400 (acoustic rock) JOHNNIE TAYLOR

With Shirley Brown, Latimore and Bobby Rush, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$27.50 and \$35. All ages. (248) 433-

THE TOASTERS With Mad Caddles and The Smooths, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E, Congress, Detroit, \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska) TRAIN

The Hang Ups, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale. \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)
TRIPWIRE 9 p.m. Thursday, May 13, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover harge. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

TUESDAYS FATHER With Abruzzi Drive and Masters of None, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, l-Rock, 16350 Harper Road, Detroit.

Cover charge, 18 and older, (313) 881-ROCK (rock)
TWISTIN' TARANTULAS 9 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21

and older. (248) 542-9922 (rockabilly)
THE VERVE PIPE With Papa Vegas, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac. Sold out. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

(pop) RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, Boathouse, 770 N. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. Free. 21 and older. (248) 693-4100 or http://www.rockindaddys.com

(blues) WILDBUNCH "STAR WARS" SHOW 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (rock) LUCINDA WILLIAMS

With Patty Griffin, 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$17.50 in advance, \$21 day of show. All ages, (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (roots rock)
ROBBIE WILLIAMS

Formerly of Take That, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Canceled. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (Brit pop)

9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontlac. Cover

charge, 21 and older, (248) 334-9292

NEIL YOUNG 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, May 19-

20, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$37,50, \$50 and \$75, All ages. (248) 645-6666 (rock)

CLUB NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit, \$5, 18 and older, (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

'Swing a billy" night with dance lessons and dancing, 8 p.m. Sundays, with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5; "Solar" night featuring Moodyman and Alton Miller, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, 19 and older (734) 996-8555

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet"
WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com GOLD DOLLAR Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

http://www.golddollar.com Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D, Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays, Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly, 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960 MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

"Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick, 18 and older: Free; "Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6. 18 and older; "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl, Free, 18 and older, 'The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live perfor mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick, Free, 18 and older, "Soul Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic Stick, Free. 21 and

older: (313) 833-9700 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER "Three Floors of Fun," 9 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18. and older; X2K dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6. 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

"Ignition" dance night, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com 24 KARAT CLUB

STATE THEATRE

"Cruise Night" with hot rods, Harleys and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Latin/House dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays; intermediate swing lessons, 9 p.m. Tuesdays; and beginner swing lessons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOUNGE "Viva La Noche Latinal" with dance lessons from 9-10 p.m. followed by dance night, Fridays, at the club, 29 S. Saginew St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

EVENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRIS ISAAK With The Robert Cray Band featuring The Memphis Horns, and Susan Calloway, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. Tickets, \$29.39, go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at all Ticketmaster outlets, and the Chene Park, Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices. (313) 983-6611/(248) 645-

Featuring Goldberg, "Diamond Dallas" Page, Sting, "Nature Boy" Ric Flair, "Macho Man" Randy Savage, "Gorgeous George," Charles Robinson, "Bam Bam" Bigelow, Hak and more, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, Tickets, \$15, \$25, go on sele at 10 a.m. Friday, May 14. Groups of 15 or more receive \$3 off \$25 and \$15 tickets. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

The force is with Troy couple's 'Star Wars' Web site T

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG

With the exception of a few es of signed artwork framed in the living room, the Troy residence of "Star Wars" fans Dave and Loren Phillips isn't cluttered with merchandise from the 22-year old space opera.

They won't be camping out in front of theaters to buy tickets to the May 19 premiers of "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace.

However, they are the caretakers of one of many high-profile "Star Wars" Web sites — Echo Station-on the World Wide Web. Echo Station (www. echostation. com) has been recognized on Yahoo Internet Life, Wired!, and will even be mentioned on a "Phantom Menace" special to be aired on the Sci-Fi Channel May 17 (just two days before the eagerly anticipated "Phantom Menace" bursts onto the scene).

"We're just not insane about 'Star Wars.' We have a good time but don't go overboard. We don't have to have everything with a 'Star Wars' moniker. The only thing 'Star Wars' we have in our home is the signed artwork in our living room. We're just regular folks who really like "Star Wars' and run a really suc-cessful Web site," said Phillips, 28, a Boston University alumnus

On average, Echo Station receives 16 million hits per week, which translates to more

than 36,000 users each day. The Web site, which has been referred to as "the thinking person's 'Star Wars' site" and "a 'Star Wars' hub," is not a news site. It doesn't have any spoilers about upcoming "Star Wars" events, nor partake in any gos-sip about the sci-fi phenomenon.

Anything that does delve into the realm of the new movie is marked with large warning graphics telling people to stay away if they want to remain blissfully unaware of what lies ahead.

Instead, its contents are very high brow. It includes inter-views with "Star Wars" writers, including prolific New York Times best-selling novelist Kevin J. Anderson, who penned

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"Star Wars: The Jedi Academy Trilogy," "Darksaber," and the "Young Jedi Knights" series. It also includes reviews of current novels and comics, and in-depth information about video and computer games. There are even essays by anthropology professors analyzing Japanese influences on the space opera, People with Ph.D.s in aeronautics discuss the dynamics of "Star Wars" vehicles in chat

Phillips describes Echo Station as having a "community philosophy" for serious "Star Wars" fans who wish to avoid all the hype surrounding the upcoming movie. Although the Web site has a Web-based storefront with affiliations to Amazon.com and Dark Horse Comics, it is not a moneymaker; the costs of maintaining and running the site far outweigh any commissions that come in from referral sales at affiliated sites. For Phillips and his staff, it is a labor of love.

'I wanted to build a place where folks can go and feel at home with other folks. There's no news or gossip on this site, said Phillips. "Europeans don't want to read any spoiler warnings since The Phantom Menace' will not be released in Europe for another few months, but they still want to visit 'Star Wars' sites and chat with fans from around the world.

"Star Wars' isn't the only subject people talk about on our site; they talk about other things like politics, current events and relationships

Echo Station originated from a

Emag) held a contest to give the group's project a name. The overwhelming suggestion was Echo Base, the name of the Rebellion's headquarters on the icy planet Hoth at the beginning The Empire Strikes Back. However, not wanting to infringe on "Star Wars" creator George Lucas' trademark, the staff decided on Echo Station instead.

"We are the only big 'Star Wars' site that has never received a cease and desist order from Lucas. Many others crossed the line and Lucas had to step in. We have worked with people from LucasFilms (Lucas' company) when doing interviews to make sure that what we are doing is OK with them," said Phillips.

Although not one of the original staff members, Phillips has certainly made the project his own and the results have changed his life dramatically. He discovered it in December 1995 when he was living in Washington, D.C., and quickly became a staunch contributor to the Emag. It was his positioning that led it to become the only

all three major online services: CompuServe, America Online, ... and MSN. His knowledge of the Internet led him to register the domain and bring the staff's, contributions to the World Wide, Web in 1997.

Loren Phillips

It was through Echo Stations that he met Loren. He moved to Michigan six months later and the two were married ain a September 1996.

They have since started their own Web-site-hosting company, NovaTech Web Services (www... novatech, net). Primarily creat-based to help offset the costs of runs ning such a heavily trafficked "Star Wars" Web site, it has enabled the staff of Echo Station to have the freedom to run features such as the integrated message boards and chat rooms, both very popular with Web-site visitors.

They are currently developing an official Web site for Sergei Fedorov of the Detroit Red

"There's a lot of cool stuff on Echo Station," said Phillips. We're having just as much fun creating it as people do visiting



Dave Phillips



National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

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

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Showcase Pontlac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side o Telegraph 810-332, 0241 Bargain Matinees Daily

• All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

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Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777

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Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily
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Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Wed.Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

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LIFE (R) NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) GO (R) THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) THE MATRIX (R) 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU

(PG13) FORCES OF NATURE (PG13) ANALYZE THIS (R) THE KING AND I (G) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) AVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) BABY GENIUSES (PG)

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at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070

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NP MUMMY (PG13) A WALK ON THE MOON (R) NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) THE MATRIX (R) THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) ANALYZE THIS (R) LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

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Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP THE MUMMY (PG13) NP ELECTION (R)

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GO (R) THE MATRIX (R) 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) ANALYZE THIS (R)

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Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchest

248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PC1 & R rated films after 6 pm LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL BABY GENIUSES (PG) IDLE HANDS (R) FORCES OF NATURE (PG13)

.GO (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) O THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) ANALYZE THIS (R)

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> United Artist Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706

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THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13
ANALYZE THIS (R)

SHAKESPEARE IN LÔVE (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

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TO THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU

THE MATRIX (R) DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G) ANALYZE THIS (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

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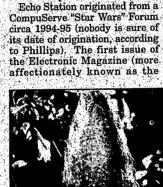
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COOKIE'S FORTUNE (R)
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Dreamy: Kevin Kline stars as Bottom and Michelle Pfeiffer is Titania in "William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Love transforms Bard's Midsummer Night's Dream'

BY ANNIE LEHMANN SPECIAL WRITER

Shakespeare is enjoying revived interest thanks to recent Oscar-winning movies like "Shakespeare in Love." Now comes William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with a baby boomer pleasing cast including Kevin Kline, Calista Flockhart and Michelle Pfeiffer.

Unlike the Bard's version which is set in ancient Greece, this "A Midsummer Night's Dream," takes place in a small village in Tuscany, Italy at end of the 19th century. The impending marriage of Duke Theseus (David Strathairn) to Hippolyta (Sophie Marceau) sets the backdrop to this tale of love, magic and self discovery.

While wedding preparations are under way, other couples are having troubles.

Hermia (Anna Friel) is

betrothed to Demetrius (Christian Bale) but loves and is loved by Lysander (Dominic West). Helena (Calista Flockhart)

pines for Demetrius whose heart, like Lysander's, belongs to her best friend, Hermia. Because Hermia's father

insists that she honor her betrothal, she and her beloved flee on bicycles to the enchanted forest. Pedaling in pursuit are the abandoned Demetrius and spurned Helena.

In the meantime, a group of players prepare "The Most Lamentable Comedy, and Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisbe" in honor of Theseus' upcoming marriage They, like the four star-struck

lovers, go to the magical forest to rehearse, unaware that fairies and sylphs mix magical love potions to sway the forest visitors in unexpected ways. The Shakespearian antics begin.

fully in ensemble and Kevin Kline's Nick Bottom strikes a winning balance between buf-foonery and likable charm. Stanley Tucci as the horned, gray-haired Puck, shines in his

The four lovers work wonder-

mischievous and misguided machinations. But the movie has its weaknesses. While the sets are eye-candy

lush, and the score beautiful spiked with works by Mendelsohn, Puccini and Verdi, the staging feels too staged and some of the performances, most notably that of Titania (Michelle" Pfeiffer) are surprisingly leaden en.

Still love transforms is "A Midsummer Night's Dream's enduring message. When the Duke comments about the play within a play he says, "most notably discharged." Overall, this too would apply to this yup-pified version of Shakespeare's comedy of love.

The voice is familiar, the name is Susan Calloway



Susan Cal-loway's sweet, angelic voice has resonated from televisions and radios across the nation. Still, she is neither a household name nor a chart-topping artist.

But perhaps "Imagine yourself in a Mercury" or "Catch the spirit, of Spirit Airlines" has floated through your mind. That's Susan Calloway and now that she's become one of the

most sought-after session singers, she wants to tackle the charts The 1987 Southfield Christian graduate is hoping to catch the

attention of record companies with her self-titled EP. To help with her quest, she called upon Lee Heiman of the Manhattanbared Track Management Group, and Farmington Hills producer Gerard Smerek (New Radicals, Natalie Merchant).

The four-song EP is a collection of mainstream pop/roots rock tunes that Calloway recorded-Invarious locations including Pearl Sound in Canton, and mixed at the influential Hit Fac-

tory in New York. Smerek, she said, brought a "very artistic perspective" to the

recording project.
"Production is an artistic thing too. The thing that I like about working with Gerard is that he's very meticulous. He's very much a perfectionist. He likes to work hard, whatever it takes to get the best take or get something. right. He's really committed to

"The other thing that's great about him is I think he understands what my music is. In its most simple form and its most elaborate form, I think he understands what it is and how it should sound. That's really important because I think a good



Celebrating release:

Susan Calloway celebrates the release of her self-titled EP with a show Saturday, May 22 at the Magic

loway.com. **Brotherhood**

The Grand Rapids music scene is a close-knit one. Brian Vander Ark and A.J. Dunning, singer and guitarist, respectively for The Verve Pipe, recently jumped on stage with neighbors Mustard

Plug in Los Angeles to collaborate on a punked-up version of the VP's hit "The Freshman."

And last year Vander Ark helped out friends Papa Vegas by producing their five-song EP for his label Sid Flips.

"It was very friendly and it was fun. It was a really good experience for us to work with somebody who has been in the studio so much and had gone through a major-label production with their first album Villains," said Papa Vegas singer Joel Fer-

Papa Vegas' strong showing on CD and on stage lead to a deal with RCA, home of The Verve Pipe, and consequently their debut full-length "Hello Vertigo," released in April on RCA/Sid

Papa Vegas wrote some of the material for "Hello Vertigo" holed up in a rehearsal space in a small town southwest of Lon-

"We wanted to escape Michigan for awhile. None of us had really been into a larger (city), like a New York or an LA. We wanted to shed some of the Michiganness from us and kind of like be thrown into a situation that would be a little more difficult maybe for us to handle and then do it as a team," Ferguson said.

"Hello Vertigo," produced by Don Gilmore, is a collection of pop songs that meld prog rock, English pop, and roots musi

"I'm definitely more into Andy Summers guitar chords and things like that. I've always tried to steer away from the basic and simple chords and stretch my fingers as far as I can to get

Returning home: Papa Vegas opens for fellow Michiganders The Verve Pipe on Wednesday, May 19, at the 7th House in Pontiac. The show is sold out. Papa Vegas is, from left, Scott Stefanski, Joel Ferguson, Mick Force and Pete Dunning.

more interesting textures on the is good until May 17 or until the guitar." he said.

The Verve Pipe and Papa Vegas also play the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, on Wednesday, May 19. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. The show is sold out. Call (248) 335-8100 or more information.

Lilith Fair

Lilith Fair and Ticketmaster are treating Lilith Fair fans to an exclusive opportunity to purchase up to four advance concert tickets via Ticketmaster for Lilith Fair at Pine Knob Aug. 14-15 when they pre-order the tour's compilation albums, "Lilith Fair: A Celebration of Women in Music, Volumes 2 and 3." Advance tickets are available by calling (248) 645-6666 or visiting http:// www. ticketmaster. come to Lilith Fair CD buyers before tickets go on sale to the general public May 22. The offer

limited number of tickets are sold out. According to the tour's official Web site. http://www.lilithfair.com, the Dixie Chicks, Queen Latifah, Sarah McLachlan, Liz Phair, Cibo Matto, Jennifer Knapp, Sinead Lohan, and Sheryl Crow are scheduled to, perform on Aug. 14. Hitting the stage the next day, Aug. 15 Dixie Chicks, Queen Latifah, McLachlan, Crow, Martina McBride, Cibo Matto, Morley, Susan Tedeschi, Nelly Fortado and Wild Strawberries.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message 734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road; Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuo-

planned on recording a full-length album, but she and Heiman opted for an EP. "We really didn't want to com-

becomes second to my voice. Originally Calloway had

mit to the expense or the time or the whole thing of doing a full record. We're still kind of developing things. We're trying to get a deal. That's my whole objective

Calloway admitted that she has already outgrown the songs on her EP, including the seduc-tive "Falling Down." Her recent songs are a little edgier.

"The record is definitely a

snapshot of what I was doing at the time. The material on the producer for me is someone who cnows how to lay the backdrop record has developed into somefor my voice. My project is very focused on what I'm doing vocalthing even more. So it's kind of cool." ly so everything else kind of

Susan Calloway does an acoustic performance, 7 p.m. Fri-day, May 14, Harmony House, 28297 Woodward Ave., Berkley. Call (248) 544-1700 for more information. She also performs with her band – drummer Todd Glass, bassist Joe Lambert, gui-tarist Brett Lucas, and guest keyboardist Chris Codish - on Saturday, May 22, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge is \$6 for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the opening act SisterSeed goes on at 9 p.m. Call (248) 544-3030 or more information, or visit http:///www.susancal-

COMING ATTRACTIONS

fuled to open Friday, May 14 WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S A ANDOMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

version of Shakespeare's most madical comedy. Stars Christian Bale, Ringer Everett, Calista Flockhart, Kevin "TEA WITH MUSSOLINI"

A coming of age tale of a young man who is taken under the wing of five eccentric women who plan to make him into "a perfect British gentleman." Sters Oher, Judi Dench, Joan Plowright, Maggie Smith, Llly Tomlin.

Exclusively at the Landmark Maple Art Theatre. A warm hearted comedy about a working class man who takes enormous pride in his property and family must defend his home from being taken to make room for airport expansion. Stars Michael Caton, Stephen Curry.

"BLACK MASK"

Jet Li, internationally renowned martial arts master, stars in this action film as the "Black Mask" who must save the world from the darkest of evils. Scheduled to open Wednesday, May 19

"STAR WARS — EPISODE 1 THE PHANTOM Story of a nine-year-old boy named

Anakin Skywalker and Obl-Wan Kenobi, a brash young Jedi Knight. This first chapter in the Star Wars saga follows Anakin's journeys as he pursues his dreams and confronts his deepest fears in the midst of a galaxy in turmoil. Stars Llam Neeson, Jake Lloyd.

Scheduled to open Friday, May 21 "LOVERS OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE"

Compelling story of two lovers whose lives intersect continuously from adolescence to adulthood. Stars Fele Martinez.

"THE LOVE LETTER"

kate Capshaw, Blythe Danner, Ellen DeGeneres star in this comedy about a sleepy New England town and how one mysterious love note has the power to unlock some startling secrets.

"TREKKIES"

Documentary about the largest fan phe nomenon in pop culture history, the "Star Trek" fans.

Schaduled to open Friday, May 28 "NOTTING HILL"

Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant team up in

this gomentic comedy about a small bookstore owner whose world is turned upside down after the biggest movie star in the world walks in.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 4

"THE MUSE"

Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone star in this wry comedy about a Hollywood screenwriter down on his luck who finds a real live muse living in Los Angles.

"BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB" Documentary inspired by the album, includes appearances by legendary performers Ry & Joaquim Cooder, Ibrahim



Animated feature:

"Tarzan," which is opening at metro Detroit movie theaters on June 18, features the vocal talents of Tony Goldwyn, Glenn Close and Rosie O'Donnell and songs and music by Phil Collins.

Ferrer, Ruben Gonzales, Eliades Ochoa and many other renowned Cuban musl-

"INSTINCT

Anthony Hopkins and Cuba Gooding Jr. star in this action drama about a psychiatrist who analyzes an anthropologist who's accused of a murderous attack.

"ENDURANCE"

Haile Gebrselassi, Shawanness Gebrsellassie, and Gebrsellassie Bekele star in the life story of an Olympic athlete who was born to a farmer's wife in Ethiopia.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 11

"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" Pierce Bronsnan, Rene Russo and Denis Leary star in this romantic thriller about a millionaire playboy who steals a painting from a well-guarded museum and his fiery romance with the female insurance investigator who is on to his game.

"AUSTIN DOWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME"

Mike Myers and Heather Graham star in the sequel as Austin Powers time-travels back to 1969 in London to search for his mojo, stolen by his look-alike nemesis. Dr. Evil.

"THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER" John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe, and

lames Cromwell star in this crime thriller in which ambition, destructive passion and long suppressed secrets lead to murder on a U.S. Army post.

"BESIEGED"

Thandle Newton, David Thewlis and Claudio Santamaria star in Bernardo Bertolucci's romantic drama in which a young married African woman, while studying medicine in Rome, has an intense romance with an eccentric English composer.

Cass Corridor was hub of arts activity

BACKSTAGE



them. After all, whether you live in Clarkston or Ann Arbor, a thriving cultural environment is one of the major advantages of living in a

When we hear

about some of

the exciting

ing today on the

Detroit arts scene, it is easy

to appreciate

things happen-

metropolitan area. It much of the energy and character that distinguishes our community from Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland or New York. Who are we and how did we

get where we are? Since the '60s, many of the answers have emanated from the Cass Corridor, famed as a center of creativity, counterculture, urban blight, education and cultural rebirth. It seems a bit overwhelmi hang so many tags on a relative-ly small area. In attempting to give you a snapshot of Cass con-

tributions to the visual and performing arts, I asked for help from Marsha Miro, who serves as art correspondent on Detroit Public TV's Backstage Pass series, and turned to music producer Ron Pangborn for a primer on sounds of the Cass Corridor.

"There was an abundance of both positive and negative energy in the wake of the riots of 1967. The exodus and devastation had formed an urban frontier, and much of the art created on Cass during this period reflected both the wasteland and promise of the area," says Miro.

"A lot of the energy was coming from those who taught at Wayne State University. When Sam Wagstaff became the first curator of the Contemporary Arts Museum at the DIA, it ushered in an exciting period of

artistic expression," she adds.

A couple of months ago, Backstage Pass introduced you to Chris Turner, whose metal sculprawing plenty of attention. His warehouse near Tiger Stadium has become a haven for young artists. The

roots for this 1990s industrial art scene can be traced to the Cass Corridor in the 1960s. where a talented group of artists lived and created in a loft district, often using abandoned materials collected from the street in their art.
The work of Michael Luchs,

Gordie Newton and others during this period has had a lasting influence on the contemporary art scene that is uniquely

To this day, many associate the Cass Corridor with 1960s counterculture, and, certainly, there were many elements which created an environment of social

The White Panther Party, John Sinclair and the legendary MC5 captured most of the notoriety, but the exciting sounds that were emerging in jazz should not be overlooked. Artists like Lyman Woodard and Wendell Harrison, and bands such as Shadowfax were making extraordinary music," said Backstage Pass music producer Ron just a thought.

A local jazz cooperative fostered a movement in Detroit jazz that we can enjoy today, with many of the performers still going strong in the clubs.

On an edition of Detroit Public TV's Backstage Pass airing 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, we'll pay homage to the origins of the local arts scene in the Cass/Wayne State University area, and sample the fresh music and art being produced today. Pangborn's pick is the Luddites, a group of former WSU students who were multiple winners at the Detroit Music Awards in March. The alternative folk rock band performs in studio.

So, the next time you hear of something exciting happening in Detroit's Cultural Center, the Center for Creative Studies, or dozens of other dens of creativity. remember the loft people of thirty years ago.

In fact, maybe we could create a loft district surrounding the

'Titanic' tickets now on sale

The Tony Award-winning "Titanic: A New Musical" has set sail on a national tour and will cruise into the Fisher Theatre for a limited engagement Sept. 7-26.

Eighty-five years after the Titanic first sailed into history, the story behind the legendary maiden voyage opened at Broadway's Lunt-Fontanne Theatre in April of 1997. "Titanic" went on to win five Tony Awards, every category in which it was nominated, taking the awards for Best Musical, Best Book, Best Score, Best Orchestrations and Best Sets.

Board this ship of dreams as the lives and yearnings of the crew, staff and passengers unfold against "Titanic's" awesome story, more incredible than fiction. In April of 1912, the pride of nautical engineering, the largest moving object in the world, the "unsinkable" R.M.S. Titanic went down in just 2-1/2 hours after steaming full speed into an iceberg. The real stories of some of the people who made that trip are as lovely and as

haunting as they are hearten-

Peter Stone, Academy Award' and Tony Award author, has written the story with music and lyrics by Maury Yeston, Tony Award and Drama Desk Award winner. The production is directed by acclaimed British director Richard Jones and choreographed by Lynne Taylor-

The original Broadway cast recording of "Titanic" was produced by RCA Victor on the BMG Classics label. Shortly after it was released, the album became the fastest selling Broadway cast recording in RCA history and was nominated for a Grammy Award.

Tickets range from \$32.50 to \$70. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets for "Titanic" are now at the Fisher Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call (248)645-6666.



STAR SOUTHFIELD WHITE COMMERCE TWP. 14 COUPONS ACCEPTED

Joe Muer's keeps seafood concept while reinventing itself

By ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

Detroit restaurateur Joe Muer lent his name to a Southfield eatery in 1994.

The art deco bar and grill never really caught on.

That's history In late summer 1997, veteran former employees of Joe Muer's seafood house in Detroit, Geoffrey Browning and Chick Taylor, Today, with general manager Greg Nowoweicki, also a long-time downtown Joe Muer's employee, and talented executive

chef Joe Shafer, on board since Jast November, Joe Muer's Grill has reinvented itself. After purchasing it, Browning and Taylor closed Joe Muer's Grill for remodeling. Their per-sonal design is club-like with lots of medium-dark stained oak and variety of seating options in booths, tables of four and larger circular seating with comfortable banquettes. Walls accented in red create a warm comfortable feeling. In the booths, lighting accents the tables and food, while diners remain soothed in.

the shadows. You'll feel comfortable here in pressed blue jeans and shirt or a

business suit. The most significant change in remodeling was the incorporation of a large bar area which has become a meeting place. Also on display is a large model of the Bob-lo boat Columbia. Browning's family operated the boats from 1949 to 1979. The lower level, housing rest rooms,

also has photographs from this period in Detroit's history. If you've anguished at the amped up noise level in other restaurants, Joe Muer's Grill has sound breaks in the floor design to make table conversation pos-

Last January, a model of the logo's fish was crafted by longtime patron John Kreiger of Detroit. It hangs at the entrance signaling that Joe Muer's is prin-cipally about seafood.

We're the natural heirs to what people remember about Joe Muer's downtown, but we've improved the concept," Browning responded to my question about decision to retain the name. And this has been done well.

Joe Muer's Grill

Where: 30855 Southfield Road, Southfield (248) 644-5330. Hours: Monday-Thursday lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinner 4-10

p.m. Friday until 11 p.m. Saturday dinner only 5-11 p.m. Menu: Seafood emphasis, but also a savvy selection of chop-house specialties including chicken. All served with vegetable and choice of rice or potatoes.

Cost; Lunch seafood dishes \$9-\$14. Dinner with double the num-

ber of choices

\$17-45. For kid's under 12, six-item menú \$6-13.

Reservations: Recommended. Credit cards: All majors.

Browning and Taylor have retained the essence of Joe Muer's signature dishes and taken them to new heights with more attractive, upbeat plating.

Are cottage cheese and marinated beans your "amuse bouche" at dinner? Yes. Side. accompaniments of creamed spinach and stewed tomatoes are also available for those who rémember these downtown sta-

Some diners expect that this 140-seat location can do everything the 440-seat downtown restaurant did," Browning remarked. "That's impossible."

It's probably good that it is, It allowed reinvention and fueled a vision for the future. In the kitchen department, this is being done by 34-year-old executive chef Joe Shafer, a Schoolcraft College culinary grad.

Shafer trained under the best

Master Chef Milos Cihelka and Steve Allen at the Golden Mush-room. He worked with Allen to open Steve and Rocky's in Novi.

Now, as solo top toque, Shafer has added signature, dishes to both the lunch and dinner menus, such as the House Salad, composed of toasted pecans, red onions, apples, spring mix, crumbled blue cheese with apple cider and balsamic vinaigrette. Rock Shrimp Risotto with asparagus, scallions, tomatoes, roasted red peppers, parmesan cheese and shrimp sauce is another Shafer signature and an example of the y-age seafood touch.

But in the "if it's not broken, don't fix it" category are Joe Muer classics such as Shrimp Hene and Deviled Crab Balls a appetizers. Among fresh seafood items; Canadian Lake Perch is number one, followed by Atlantic

Halibut and Seared Atlantic Salmon with caramelized capers and fried parsley butter,

There aren't many fish houses serving Steamed Finnan Had-die or five soff-shelled crabs at dinner for \$22,75, or one-of-akind Whole Dover Sole.

No other restaurant has R.C.

Potatoes either. Here's their story. Joe Muer's downtown used to serve boiled potatoes as a side. There were daily leftovers. Not to be wasteful, they were cubed, deep-fried and served the next day as Re-Cooked. That's one version of R.C. The other is that a speechchallenged employee, fond of the potatoes yet unable to say he liked them really crispy, just called them R.C.

They are re-cooked and one of the best leftovers ever. They're also really crispy!

A well-constructed wine list includes such star newcomers: as La Joya and Justin as well as top-ranked imports. A propri-etor's fun Bordeaux select list is available on request. You can't buy a bottle of some of the listings at auction for the price on

this list.
Whether or not you know the legend of Joe Muer's in Detroit, you'll enjoy what the "downtown refugee" owners are doing in Southfield. Joe Muer's Grill is about the freshest seafood, served in a comfortable atmosphere, wood-top tables at lunch and dressed up with white table cloth at dinner: Read between the lines of the

modest Joe Muer's Grill sign on Southfield, just south of 13 Mile Road. It says "Come on in and get to know us. We've reinvented ourselves."



STAFF PHOTO BY JON JACOFELD

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279, or e-n kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net LE GALA DE CUISINE e-mail

Event 3-6 p.m. Sunday, May 23 at Cranbrook Schools showcases 40 chefs from metró Detroit restaurants. The event will feature a silent auction, appearance by jazz saxophonist George Benson, and continuous entertainment by Cranbrook Kingswood music ensembles. in addition to having the opportunity to sample appetizers, entrees, desserts, coffees and fine wines, guests will receive a one-of-a-kind

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cookbook with recipes from particlpating chefs. Tickets \$125 (friend), \$150 (patron) and \$200 (benefactor), call (248) 683-6099. Cranbrook Schools are at 550 Lone Pine

Road. TOO CHEZ

In honor of the National Hockey League and the Stanley Cup Champion Red Wings, Too Chez restaurant, 27155 Sheraton Dr. (northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96) will offer free hors d'oeuvres of "Red Hot Wings" and a Special Octopus Appetizer each time the Red Wings play in the NHL Playoffs. This special promotion will be offered from the start to the finish of each game every time the Red Wings play, concluding with when the

4 p.m.-Close...

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Wings again bring home the Stanley Cup. For more information and reservations, call (248) 348-5555

PIKE STREET

Is celebrating its 15th anniver-

saxophonist/flutist/composer and producer Larry Nozero performs with pianist Cliff Monear 7-11 p.m. Friday, May 14, 21 and 28. Pike Street is at 18 W. Pike St. in Pontiac, call (248) 334-7878 for

PINOT NOIR EXTRAVAGANZA

All Pinot Feast, 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 14 at Morels, A Michigan Bistro, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms. The cost is \$98 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Call (248) 642-1094 (Ext. 3) for reservations.

NM CAFE AT NEIMAN MARCUS

Dinner featuring Andretti Wines and guest Joe Antonini, 6:30 p.m. (reception) 7 p.m. (din-ner) Friday, May 14, NM Cafe at Neiman Marcus, Level Three,

Somerset Collection, 2705 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy The cost is \$65 per person, \$120 per couple. Call (248) 643-3300, Ext. 2470

for reservations/information.

THE LARK Italian dinner, 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, May 24 or 23, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. The cost is \$95 per person not including beverages, tax and gratuity. Call (248) 661-4466.





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