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OLUME 4 NUMBER 63

Clarkston Eccentric Serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield

Thursday

CLARKSTON LIFE

Flexing her muscles: The owner of a local fitness and nutrition center turns her training up a notch and takes home a trophy from a recent competition./A13

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Pop groups strive to provide a G-rated afternoon during the "Nickelodeon All That Music and More Tour" on Sunday at Pine Knob Music Theatre. / E1

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his column frequently focuses on Clarkston, Mich. But there is another Clarkston in the United States — Clarkston, Wash. Located on Highway 12 at the Washington-Idaho border in southeastern Washington, Clarkston, Wash, was finally named, after many name changes, for the explorer William Clark of Lewis and Clark

Lewis and Clark explored Clarkston, Wash., between May 14, 1804, and Sept. 23 famous expedition of what is now northwest United States took place. The exploration had been ordered by President Jefferson.

Clarkston, Wash., is located on the Snake River, providing its residents and visitors with plentiful recreational activities. Its size is nearly 5 square kilometers, a large portion of

Today, Clarkston, Wash, has a population of approximately 6,753.

In comparison, Clarkston, Mich.

has approximately 1,000 residents. It is about a half-square-mile in size and borders or encompasses Deer Lake, Middle Lake and Parke Lake, not to mention the Upper and Lower Mill Ponds:

It was founded in the 1830 and named after settler brothers Jeremiah and Nelson W. Clark.

This week's Vintage Clarkston was written by Clarkston Eccentric editor Karen Hermes-Smith. It is normally written by Kim Huttenlocher, vice president of the Clarkston Community. Historical Society.



Know deed restrictions before buying



■ Shopping for a new place to live? Saye yourself a lot of headaches by reading the deed restrictions, master deeds and association rules before you make an offer. These contain rules and regulations you'll be required to follow.

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER

stauber@oe.homecomm.net

Ready to buy your dream house or condominium? That's great!

But don't do a thing before you read the deed restrictions, master deeds and homeowners association rules that apply to that piece of property.

These master deeds, deed restric-

tions and association rules include things you need to know.

When Bob Cesario purchased his home in Chestnut Hill Farms in Independence Township, for example, he didn't know he couldn't have an above-ground pool until he put one on his

"My problem was I didn't know about

this; I didn't know who my association was; I didn't know how to contact

The association wanted to sue him. He had to hire an attorney. But after he discovered a neighbor had an aboveground pool that had existed for years, the case was dropped. Now, to help others avoid similar

problems, Cesario sits on his homeowners association board.
"I think these associations are good

for a neighborhood, but we have to

any restrictions that apply to their

Beverly McElmeel is the director of the Independence Township Building Department. She stressed the importance of these regulations.

"People buy in a neighborhood because of what it looks like," she said. "The maintenance of this look derives from the covenants. The rules enhance the quality and value of neighborhoods.

People need to realize when they are buying in a platted subdivision or dominium, they are buying the restric-

keep things in focus," he stressed. tions," she continued.

Homeowners and potential buyers
need to familiarize themselves with

Please see DEEDS A6



Country living: From left, Dan Dropps and his son, Chris, are still putting the finishing touches on the unusual home he created from a barn that was built on the Independence Township property in 1912.



Alternative Abodes

Historic barn brings back fond memories

This is the final installment in a series of stories about interesting and unusual places to live in the Clarkston area.

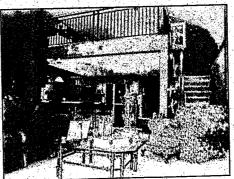
BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

thenever Dan Dropps visits family in Wisconsin, his favorite spot has always been

About four years ago, the Independence Township resident decided to incorporate that nostalgia into his own living quarters. He purchased property on Waterford Hill and Van Norman Lake, a location rich in history and fables. In only eight months, he transformed an 87-year-old barn into a

"It didn't take long," said Dropps. "It probably could've been done faster."

Stepping into the entrance of the home, a castlelike turret that was recently added, one can sense the efforts of preservation made to capture what once held a fruit barn, and is now coupled with cozy architectural additions. While the turret was under



Open air: This former fruit barn was transformed into a spacious home, but still maintains a rustic feeling.



Stepping it up: Dropps added the turret as an entry way to his home.

construction, neighbors inquired as to what he was building. Some even speculated that it looked like a rocket ship. Wisconsin field stone covers the turret. The entryway allows for access to an unfinished bar, on the same level, or a wide, curving staircase to the upper levels of the home.

"I didn't want to waste any space," said Dropps of his dream home. "Everything takes the shape of the

He was able to reinforce the high-quality red cedar structure and build around major wooden beams, accenting the interior with oak. Windows of all shapes and sizes peek out to the greenery and natural landscape he considers to be a Northern Michigan lakeside view. While the home is situated near bustling Dixie Highway, the low-level property and lush surroundings make for a private, peaceful location — a major benefit of living there, according to Dropps.

While he worked with builders and architects to create the existing structure, Dropps couldn't estimate the square footage of the home. He wasn't

concerned about those details. "I wanted as much light and as much room as I could get," he explained. "It came out to be perfectly adequate." One glance at the open, airy home he's created tells visitors it seems to have worked

"It's just perfect," he said. "When you're inside

Please see ABODE, A4

Local mom weaves way up the corporate ladder

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

"My goal is to make more money than my husband," Janalee Grainer

says with a smile on her face. Her husband, Frank, is a salesman. The Independence Township woman is working on doing just that. There's no beginning or end to her work day.

She loves her work and is either thinking about how to help her business grow or doing something constructive

wards that end. What is the job that causes a career

woman to feel such passion? She's a saleswoman. She sells bas kets - not just any basket, but

Please see WEAVE, A9



Weaving her work: Janalee Grainer sells Longaberger baskets and products from her Independence Township home.
STAFF PHOTO BY
LAWRENCE R. MCKES

Agency poised to help feed hungry

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

Schools are out for the summer. Children are home. That means more food needs to be stocked in the pantry for lunch-

But not all families in this area have the financial resources to buy extra food for lunches and

nacks for the summer months. More families than usual are turning for lunch foods to Light-house Emergency Services in Clarkston, a subsidiary of Light-

house of Oakland County Inc.
"Our clients can only receive food from us once every 30 days, and already we're seeing a huge increase in the need for peanut butter, jelly, bread, canned pastas and spagnetti, powdered dry milk, juices, Kool Aid and lunch meats," said Kathleen Carolin, branch manager for Lighthouse Emergency Services in both Clarkston and Pontiac.

The Clarkston branch aids clients living in the northern part of Oakland County. These com-munities include Independence, Springfield, Oxford, Orion, Holly, Rose, Brandon, Groveland, Rose and portions of Waterford with the ZIP code 48329.

She's hoping local communi-ties will dig into their lunch baskets for donations of these foods. The organization at 5331 May bee Road, east of Sashabaw, will take food and financial donations 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"If people aren't sure how to get there, just tell them to call us at 673-4949," she added.

She also requested that if someone is aware of a family that might not know about Lighthouse Emergency Services but that could use the assistance, a good idea is to leave a copy of this newspaper article in that person's mail box.

"Sometimes people don't have the money to buy a newspaper so they may not learn about how we can help them. Leaving a copy in a mail box is a nice way of informing a person about an organization without embarrassing that person," she said.

Carolin has taken over the role of managing director for the Clarkston location since Dori

Edwards recently resigned from the job after two years.

"Dori was very dynamic, outgoing and a resourceful person," Carolin said, "She was a joy to work with and she did so much for Lighthouse Emergency Ser-

Edwards of Independence Township said she resigned in order to spend more time with her husband, Bruce, and their

"I really enjoyed the work I was doing," Edwards said. "It was very rewarding for me to do something that was helping other people and to work for a non-profit organization. It felt wonderful. I also felt so proud of the people I worked with. The staff was the best.

Unopposed incumbents breeze through election

By JAN BAKER SPECIAL WRITER

As school elections go, this one

As scnool elections go, this the was a snoozapalooza. Clarkston Board of Education president Kurt Shanks and sec-retary Janet Thomas basically had to just keep breathing Mon-day to clinch four more years on the school board.

And they did.

The two board incumbents ran for two seats in an uncontested election that drew 243 district residents to the polls— less than 1 percent of the dis-trict's 29,321 registered voters. When the ballots were tallied, Thomas garnered 234 votes. Shanks grabbed 227.

At the board meeting Monday night, Thomas read the results aloud to trustees and then asked with a smile, "So who

Shanks answered, "We did." In a brief phone interview Monday, Thomas — a 24-year board member — said that this year's school election was the first one during her board stint in which candidates ran unopposed and no other school issue appeared on the ballot

"I'm not going to kid you, it's kind of nice to not have to cam-paign," the board secretary said. "But having candidates to run against does bring a focus to

A seven-time school board seat winner, Thomas said she's looking forward to her next four years as a Clarkston School Board member.

"This has always been a good district." Thomas said. "It's been exciting to watch the community's growth and to watch how the schools try to accommodate that growth." date that growth.

date that growth."

Even though both candidates ran unopposed, Shanks bemoaned the low voter turnout. "It was about what I expected, which is sad," he said. "We're in an apathetic era right now. But then again; this is the most stable, most progressive time that I've ever been on the school board so maybe people didn't bother to vote because they were basically satisfied. That's what

I hope."
Shanks, who will start his second four-year term, said his No. focus will continue to be raising the academic bar.

B

Municipalities hope to benefit from 2000 census

Census 2000 is coming. Although the official starting date for gathering information isn't until April 1, 2000, local municipalities already are think-

ing about it. Independence Township Deputy Supervisor Rita Burdick said the township participated in

a local update of addresses. A compact disc was sent to us to verify addresses with those we have in the accessing office," Burdick said. "We did some updating to help the U.S. Department of Commerce get rate," he said.

ready for the Census 2000."

Burdick said the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) predicted Independence's population for the year 2000 to be about 32,319. The population for the 1990 census was 23,717 and 27,939 for

the 1996 mid-decade census. Art Pappas, manager for the city of the Village of Clarkston, the predicted population by SEMCOG is less than the 1,005 residents counted in 1990.

"I don't think that will be accu-

"I think the 2000 census will show our population has either increased or stayed the same. We've had a couple houses built in the city and I seem to see more families moving in to homes where retired people used

Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole said she expects to see a large growth in Spring-field. The township has already grown to about 14,000, an approximate 40 percent growth since the 1990 population of

The municipal representatives all stressed the importance of residents' filling out their census forms when they receive them next year.

Much depends on the population count of a community. These include federal and state funding for transportation sys-tems, police and fire departments, social service programs, the number of U.S. representatives an area will have, where schools should be constructed, businesses built and more.



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itzelfeld's

Millage hike to fund city hall expansion

By Stephanie Angelyn Casola scasola@oe.homecomm.net

With tensions building, members of Clarkston City Council again discussed the possibility of constructing an addition to Clarkston City Hall at Monday

night's council meeting. While the council has outgrown its tiny city hall on Depot Road, a renovated or new build-ing could exceed in cost what the city can afford. To help realize their plans, council unanimously passed a resolution to raise the millage in Clarkston from 12.3 mills to 13 mills. With 1 mill having a monetary equivalent of \$34,369, the 0.7 mill increase will supply the city with \$23,800 more each year. That money will be earmarked for a much-needed addition to city hall.

A 0.7 mill tax increase translates into an extra 70 cents for every \$1,000 of taxable property value, or \$70 more per yea residents owning a home with a taxable value of \$100,000.

Councilman Walter Gamble made the resolution to increase made the resolution. In increase, the millage to provide funds for the addition. It passed unanimously, though Councilman David Savage noted he had reservations about the increase.

City Attorney Thomas Ryan suggested that council devote the sylve morey for a city hall fund.

extra money for a city hall fund. He assured council that residents would understand.

"People will understand that you're sorry you're raising it, but you're doing this to set aside funds," he said.

funds," he said.

Mayor Sharron Catallo said the millage hike was a last resort.

"There just isn't any other place to get it," she said.

Council unanimously passed the general fund budget of \$669,947 and the local and major \$669,947 and the locar and major street funds for the city at \$43,700. The millage rate introbase was the final change to-this years budget. The decision followed a lengthy discussion in which Council wom-

an Karen Sanderson raised con-cerns about having the work done on the building. Savage invited Sanderson to join the subcommittee formed for the pro-ject. If she chooses to do so, the subcommittee will be made up of four council members — a quorum — and will be required to hold public meetings.

Councilwoman Anne Clifton said that all bids for the project have ranged from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The subcommittee has been seeking the most cost-effective means to accomplish the project, council members said.

Council also discussed the option of putting future planning and engineering projects up for and engineering projects up for bid, rather than automatically offering them to McKenna and Associates and Hubbell, Roth and Clark, the firms most often used for city projects. Sanderson made the suggestion, and Clifton said she would "strongly support that idea.

"If nothing else, it might make them tighter on their budget,"

added Kelley.
Though both firms were contracted to work on the city's master plan and zonin they are not bound to future pro-

jects. Councilman Daniel Golombo

opposed the idea.
"My feeling is you're going to incur more costs," he said.

The tight city budget is what led Sanderson to bring up the led Sanderson to bring up the issue of seeking other firms and lower bids for projects. However, Colombo said dealing with new firms, who are unfamiliar with the city's needs, could cost as much, or even more than working with the firms that have become established in Clarkston. "My feeling about it is I strongly disagree with switching at this time," said Colombo. "I don't think this is such a great idea."

Savage suggested that the

Savage suggested that the finance committee sit down with representatives of the city's planning and engineering firms and

"any we've got tight pockets."
"We're not Franklin," said
Sanderson. "We are not Birmingham. We're pretty much a conservative town."
In other business Monday:

m Gamble updated the council with a report on the Mill Ponds Association's progress to start a lake improvement board. He said they are in the process of choosing a regident representative to ing a resident representative to the lake board and will begin seeking bids for an engineering study of the waters. The first official meeting of the lake board will be set for later this month or

early July.

On June 11, a cell phone was The following incidents were

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

On June 11, a radio and knife

On June 11, a cell phone and

were reported stolen from a

yehicle parked on Dixie High-

wallet were reported stolen from a vehicle on Waumegah.

dence townships June 10-13.

Springfield police

Thefts

eported stolen from a vehicle arked on **Indian Trail**. On June 12, a license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Meadow Drive.

Recovered stolen vehicle On June 11, a 1989 pick-up truck was recovered by police on Dixie Highway.

Independence police

On June 10, landscaping Dubuque garage

POLICE NEWS

materials were reported stolen and trespassers cited at an English Oak address.

On June 11, gaspline and soda pop were reported stolen from a Dixie Highway address.

On June 11, approximately \$80 cash and a credit card were reported stolen from a Flemings Lake Road address.

On June 11, a baby stroller was reported stolen from a Horncliffe Drive address.

On June 11, a ladder was reported stolen from a

On June 12, tires and wheels e reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Algonquin

Boulevard. On June 12, approximately \$400 to \$450 cash was reported stolen from a building on Dixie

Vandalism .

Highway.

On June 11, a cable meter worth approximately \$6,000 was reported damaged at a Boyne lighland Trail address.

On June 11, residents on Timber Ridge reported that the

driver's side of a vehicle parked on the street was "egged.

Independence fire

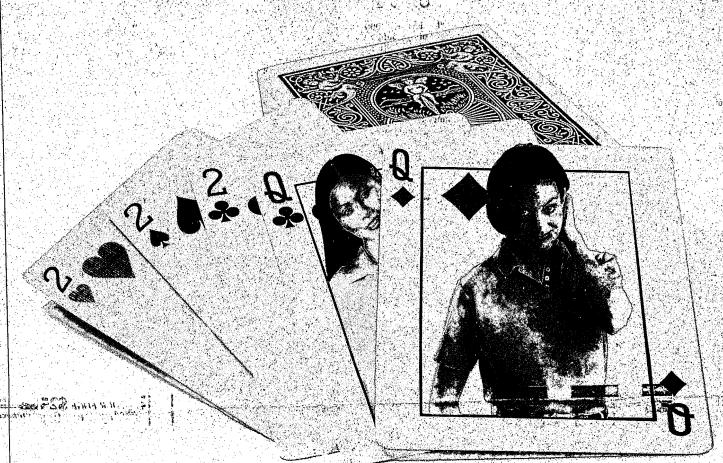
Between June 10-13, firefighters responded to 26 calls.

Among them were 12 medical calls, five personal-injury acci-dents, one fuel spill and two vehicle fires.

On June 10, firefighters and Oakland County Sheriff's deputies responded to a vehicle

fire on Pine Knob Lane. The vehicle's brake system caught fire in the incident.

(Don't wait, we're expecting a full house!)



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Abode from page A1

Rooms with a view: Goldner said she didn't bother to shade the windows of her home. because each one offers a lovely view.



you don't hear anything. It's basicálly like living in a country

The country setting is complimented by the interior — a spacious living and dining area, with a wall of windows overlooking the water. Walls are coated in a deep blue green shade, while ceilings highlight the dimensions of the space with a cream shade. A large kitchen with wooden cupboards is located just past the living room, providing ample space to entertain guests. Down a hall lies a guest room, currently occupied by his son, Chris, who is helping with landscaping and work on a waterfall in the front yard of the home. The room has two closets; one is walk-in style. A downstairs powder room is decorated in rich green tones with leafy wall paper and a granité coun-

powder room is just one of many favorite spots that interior designer Pat Stephenson, of Plum Hollow Home Decor in Clarkston, mentioned. She worked with Dropps to create a masculine, yet polished interior.

"It's not very often you get an opportunity to work on such an unusual project," said Stephenson. "It didn't take much to get me inspired.

She was working to create someplace "where men would feel comfortable." Aiming for an emphasis on wood, and an earthy feel, she said she felt the finished product has turned out

"What is done works good for him," said Stephenson. "It was a fun project."

Some of the challenges of the project were re-introducing the wooden beams to keep a "structural" appearance, and using col-



STAFF PHOTOS BY LAWRENCE R. MCKEE

Next door: Sally Goldner (petting Bella) lives next door to Dropps' converted barn home. Her house also dates back to the early 1900s and was used as workmen's quarters.

ors that lend themselves to multiple options in the home, such as the blue green paint.

The master bedroom, converted from a hayloft, lies above the living room and overlooks that section of the home. Walking up the carpeted staircase, one sees an original ledge that was left in place and is decorated with family photographs and tasteful memorabilia.

The bedroom reaches far back, and another bathroom can be found to the right. The slope of the roof was adjusted to make the bathroom suitable for indi-

viduals of any height, and a skylight brightens the room. Small, rectangular windows can be found at floor level on this section of the home

Dropps' neighbor and friend; Sally Goldner, calls the home simply "a bachelor pad." She too commented on his use of space with the hayloft.

From the outside of the home, large vents can be seen along the roof. Part of the original structure, the vents still circulate air through the upper level of the

Dropps refurbished the vents in a copper cast. He also added the garage, which mimics the

structure of the old barn. The "basket barn," a small replica of the big barn, is located below the deck and was originally supposed to be removed. Dropps wouldn't hear of it:

With an adjustment to the roof, he was able to keep it and now uses it as a storage shed for

Dropps is proud of the outcome, though he insists all of the work is not yet done.

"I've had builder friends who Mive in \$21611166 houses come here and say, 'I want to live here," said Dropps, smiling. The combination of preserving the existing structure and incorporating his own special touch has made the barn into a suitable

become cozy home for family By Stephanie Angelyn Casola

Former workmen's quarters

STAFF WRITER

scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Sharing a similar address with Dan Dropps can mean a few-mix-ups for Sally Goldner and her family: unwanted pizza deliveries, sporadic lawn service visits she didn't call for, and even a hard-to-find driveway that keeps visitors circling the

street.
"You have to really look for it," she said of the cozy Indepen-dence Township home she shares with her husband, 12year-old son and — the newest addition — a 3-year-old dog named Bella the family recently adopted from the Humane Soci-

But once their friends find the little white home, draped in trees, flowers and shrubbery, it's easy to see why the Goldner family chose to move there. The history surrounding Waterford Hill keeps it alive, Around 1912, the home was used as workmen's quarters for those farming the land, and working in the fruit barn next-door, Sally Goldner

"It just felt like home," said Goldner of her impression when she first stepped into the home. It was the second house they looked at and the family moved in just over a month after they decided to buy a house.

About seven years ago, the family purchased the house and restored it to a 1940s style. To do so, Goldner had to be something of a visionary — the entire house was covered in vibrant colors and a loud 1960s style. From the citrus-colored wall paper, remnants of which can still be seen inside some closets, to the lime green shag carpeting filling one bedroom, Goldner knew some work had to be done. By incorporating her love for antique furniture and muted tones of green and burgundy, the home has taken on a style she loves.

A front living room holds a piano, cellop and inset desk and bookcase. With windows on three of the four walls, it looks out to her gardens. One of Goldner's favorite aspects of the home are the hefty windows: themselves

"There is such great workman-ship," she said of the doors,

moldings and window frames. "Every window has a view. I don't even bother with shades."

Her kitchen floors are black Her kitchen floors are black and white tile, something else she'd always wanted in a home. In a back living room, the Goldners tore up old carpeting to discover something of a treasure—all natural hardwood floors that

had been left untouched. She complimented the floors with antique wooden furniture — a combination of items she's scouted from antique shops and furniture she inherited from her grandmother. Whether Goldner grandmether. Whether Goldner is tending to the garden, or curling up with one of the many books' filling the bookcases throughout the house, she's quite at home in the little house she's filled with history.

she's filled with history, According to subdivision records written by Robert Ladet to, former president of the Waterford Hill Manor Improvement Association, the area was used by Chief Pontiac to hold council meetings with his braves

council meetings with his braves on Waterford Hill.

A map from the 1940s denotes the property "Waterford Hill Farm" as belonging to Ernest W. Seaholm, for whom Birmingham's Seaholm High School was a ward of the seam time. named. At the same time, Van Norman Lake was noted as Mill Pond, and had several cottages along one side. Seaholm High School dances were held at the barn next door, where Dan Dropps lives. The map shows more than 50 species of trees including peach, pear, apple and grape trees — flourished on land that had once been considered

that had once been considered "too steep to farm."
In the 1950s, WJR radio purchased land with intent to place a tower to serve points as far north as Bay City. With an airport in nearby Pontiac, it was considered too departure to considered too dangerous to

erect the radio tower In 1955, a subdivision with two major roads opened, and a group of doctors, lawyers and dentists moved in. Soon an old farmiliousé and cottagesiwere replaced by the modern homes that occupy the area today.

What keeps the Goldner family in the location is their friendly neighborhood. Sally Goldner said "the people are so nice" in the area, it's enjoyable to live





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Drain warrior

Longtime commissioner hears footsteps in 2000 bid to keep job

pmurphy@oe.homecomm.net

his past professional lives, he's worked with Robert McNamara, who subsequently became Secretary of Defense under President Kennedy.

And, he's sparred with then-State Sen. Coleman A. Young, who referred to him as a "lilly white" suburbanite.

white supurpante.

Today, in his seventh four year
term as Oakland County drain
commissioner, George W. Kuhn
is facing a new challenge — next year's election when he and other county officials are up for election.

Normally the 74-year-old Kuhn might expect a political cake walk. He's a well-known incumbent with a proven track record. But the 2000 election

could be different.
"I understand a number of people are looking at this office," Kuhn said, "John McCulloch (chair of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners) and Bill Bullard (state senator from the western part of the county) to name a few

By next May 16, the deadline for candidates to file for the 2000 election, Kuhn will know, He and other officials at the top of the county ticket — county Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Prosecutor David Gorcyca, Sheriff Michael Bouchard, Treasurer C. Much Dohany and Clerk G. William Caddell — will know who, if anybody, will be their opponents, in the primary and general elections.

general elections.
McCulloch, a Royal Oak
Republican, last week acknowledged thinking about running
for drain commissioner. "It's definite if George doesn't run for reelection," he said.

T've been on the commission (drain commission, where the chair of the county board is an ex ation grew and pressure on the

officio member) for seven years," said McCulloch. "It's given me some insight and experience into the job of drain commissioner, as well as a respect for the job George Kuhn does.

Bullard said he too is consider-ing a bid for drain commissioner but only if Kuhn decides.

against seeking re-election. The most significant difference in next year's election for the drain commissioner, according to Kuhn, McCulloch, Bullard and others, is frustration at the high cost of new drain and sewer projects, like the Twelve Towns

"Drains are a hugh, multi billion dollar expense on the horisaid county executive Patterson, who predicts all county residents will feel the impact. lessen the price tag, he said, but not significantly. Taxpayers will inevitably be forced to pay higher costs for something they previously took for granted, he said.

McCulloch sampled that frustration last year, when he had several serious challengers in his Republican primary, something an incumbent, especially one so effective as to be elected chair by his colleagues, doesn't normally

McCulloch's district includes part or all of Royal Oak and other communities served by the so-called "Twelve Towns Drain," that includes properties in Birm-ingham, Berkley, Troy, Clawson and other communities in southeast Oakland County.

That frustration will increase and spread, Patterson and oth-

As county drain commissioner, the person with ultimate respon-sibility for drains and sewers, Kuhn realizes he can expect some heat, even though the problems have developed over decades as the county's popula-



Hearing footsteps?:

George W. Kuhn, Oakland County drain commissioner, keeps busy at his desk at age 74: "I understand a number of people are looking at this office," he says.

infrastructure intensified

As property owners will com-plain about higher costs, potential challengers will be tempted to come after his job, Kuhn said.

But that's to be expected in politics," Kuhn said with a twinkle in his eye

But would-be challengers should realize something, Kuhn

Please see KUHN, A7



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Deeds from page A1

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deeded restrictions as part of the tural controls, dwelling quality development's plan before the and size, setbacks, lot area and development's plan before the township board gives final

width, easement location and width, control of potential nuiapproval. width, control of potential nul-They may pertain to architec-sances, accessory structures and

The developer has control over the covenants until they're turned over to a homeowners Purchasers get the deed restrictions at the mortgage signing. It's a good idea to read.

the creation of a homeowners

association, according to infor-mation from Independence Township Planner Dick Carlisle,

these, and any association rules, before getting to that stage.

Realtor Bill Clark from Cold-Realtor Bill Clark from Cold-well Banker Schweitzer real estate in Independence Town-ship said if a person wants to make an offer on a house but hasn't had a chance to review the deed restrictions or homeowners association rules, he sug-gests his client make the offer contingent to a review of the

"If the purchaser is concerned about certain things, such as basketball hoops or fenced yards, I make sure we check this out," he said. This includes learning about township ordinances as

If there is a problem with vio-lations, it's usually handled between the homeowners associ-

between the homeowners association and the property owner.
The association has the power to
take a homeowner to court.
Municipalities don't get
involved unless it's stipulated in
the master deed. Nancy Strole,
Springfield Township clerk, said
homeowners in platted subdivisions need to be aware of a
municipality's involvement too.
Teople should know whether

"People should know whether a municipality is involved in something pertaining to their subdivision," she said. "If there's something specific written in the master deed about such things as upkeep of a private road, the township will step in when violations occur or when required maintenance by the association isn't carried out.

"We can require the developer association to enforce what's or association to enlore whates in the master deed. Townships don't take kindly to violations, We spend a lot of time and thought to approving these mas-ter deeds," she added.

OBITUARIES

Herman K. Lambart Herman K. Lambart of Sterling

Heights died June 13, 1999, at age S1.

Mr. Lembart is survived by his wife, Martha; his children; Brigitte (Stephen) Krawiec of Bloomfield Hills, Herbert (Dianne) of Clinton Township and

Herman (Pamela) of Davisbur

Mr. Lambart is survived by seven grandchildren and was preceded in death by seven siblings.
A funeral service was held at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100

Funeral Home in Clarkston, Rev. Woeller officiated.

Sam Savas Sam Savas of Clarkston died June 12, 1999, at age 65.

June 12, 1999, at age to.

Mr. Savas was a member of St.

George Greek Orthodox Church
in Bloomfield Hills, and served on
the parish council there. He was
a member of AHEPA. He retired from the Pontiac Motors division as a superintendent and had owned and operated Little Louie's Carry Out for seven

Mr. Savas touched the life of

everyone he met with his sense of

everyone he met with his sense of humor and smile.

Mr. Savas is survived by his wife, Jan; children, Christiann (Todd) Schick of Clarkston, Melissa (Paul) Pardales of Waterford, Samantha (Ted) Dulles of Chicago, Ill., and Abraham of Clárkston. Also surviving are grandchildren Alexis, Amalia, Jason, Theodora and Natalie.

Other survivors include three siblings, Cassie (Pantel) Pantelides of Waterford, Martha (Kenny) Davis of Waterford, and Ernie (Jeanne) Savas of Troy.

Mr. Savas was preceded in death by his first wife, Dody, as

death by his first wife, Dody, as well as his brother, Harry Savas.

well as his brother, Harry Savas,
His is also survived by his stepchildren, Phil Fry and Darieh
Ross, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at
the St. George Greek Orthodox
Church. Father. Nicholas
Pathenos officiated. Arrangements were made by Lewis E.
Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral
Home in Clarkston.

Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church or Karmanos Cancer Institute.



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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, June 21, 1999, beginning at 7:30 pm. at the Township Hall; 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to receive comments related to the following proposed amendments to the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26: ARTICLE V - PUBLIC LAND DISTRICT

Amend Sections 5.00 and 5.02 as follows:

Amend Sections 5.00 and 5.02 as follows:

SECTION 5.00 Intent: It is recognized that Springfield Township has substantial land devoted to public recreational use and public ownership. It is the intent of this District to provide separate areas devoted strictly to publicly owned and operated recreation lands, and uses which encourage utilization of the Township's recreational spetential and protect, and enhance natural resources and amenities, the state of the substantial section of the sources. It is also the intent of this district to provide areas for government offres, lithfaries and other mellities that are of survice to the public but located in a compatible manner to neighboring uses.

Add to Section 5:021:

9. Publicly owned and operated libraries, museums and governmental offices.

Ordinance may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan 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, Those persons needing a special recommendation. the Public Hearing, Those persons needing a special dation at the Hearing should contact the Clerk at least two business days in advance

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

iblish: May 27 and June 17, 1999



Charter Township of Springfield

BOARD MEETING JUNE 10, 1999 SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Walls.

PUBLIC COMMENT: None.

CONSENT AGENDA:

ONSENT AGENDA:
Approved minutes for May 13, 1999 Regular Meeting as submitted
Accepted May Treasurer's report.
Accepted May reports: Building Dept., Litigation, Fire, Ordinance
Authorized payment of bills
Received and accepted 1998 Audit Report
Authorized Clerk to publish for Second Reading: Zoning Ordinance No.
26 amendments, Section 17.09, Community Sewer Systems
Authorized Clerk to publish for Second Reading: Ordinance No. 63,
Section 4.3, Community Sewer Systems
Authorized 51,500 contribution to Andersonville Cemetery Association
Authorized MTA dues for July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000

Authorized MTA dues for July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000 Authorized forwarding 25 mph request to RCOC for portion of Hillsboro

Rd.
Confirmed adoption of 1999 Lake Improvement Fund Budget.
Adopted resolution in support of White Lake Twp.'s request for
preservation of Carriaga House
Approved revision of fee paid for recording secretary
Approved request to abandon portion of Cherrywood
Westwood Hills PUD: received draft of Maintenance Agreement & Deed

Restriction changes Received communications and placed on file

OLD BUSINESS: DEVINESS:
Birtsas Rezoning: Continuation of Second Reading: Approved rezoning from R-1 to C-2; referred portion remaining R-1 to Planning Commission for report.

Civic Center: Discussed property conversion and schedule

f. 3. Computer System Upgrades: authorized committee to purchase equipment and negotiate contract services with established budget

NEW BUSINESS: . Approved Design Tech, Unit 6 Site Plan: with conditions

2. Approved Shepherd's Hollow, Phase II - Site Plan with conditions Approved Metal Form - proposed Consent Judgment Modification Autumn Shores PUD: Discussed violation of Master Deed conditions and authorized Show Gause Hearing, July 13

Colonial Acres Association: Tabled request for street lighting Hydraulic Rescue Tool: Awarded bid to West Shore for \$16,100

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

ADJOURNMENT: 10:55 p.m.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk



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, June 21, 1999, beginning at 7,30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to receive comments related to the following proposed amendments to the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26.

ARTICLE XVIII - ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

Amend Section 18.07, Site Plan Review Required in Specific Districts, as follows:

tollows;

4. Site Plan Review Procedures: Site Plan Review and Planning Commission, recommendation shall be according to the following procedures, References to Clerk, Engineer and Planner shall mean the Township Clerk or designated representative, Township Engineer and Township Planner. For purposes, of these procedures, filling means delivery by the applicant to the Clerk. Application means an Application for Site Plan Approval on a form provided by the Clerk.

or site Finn Approval on a form provided by the Oreix.

Concept Plan Review - Concept Plan Review shall be required for the purpose of presenting a generalized site plan to the Planning Commission and, in the case of all special land uses, to both the Planning Commission and Township Board for consideration of the overall idea of the development project. The following procedures shall

(1) Any applicant shall file a request for a Concept Plan review by the Planning Commission by filing with the Clerk an application, 12 copies of the Concept Plan, and the applicable for the Concept Plan, and the Concept Plan and the Concept Pl

(2) Upon receipt of an application for Concept Plan review, the Clerk shall transmit the application and Concept Plan to the Planning Commission, Toynsalip Planner, and Township Engineer. Review of the Concept Plan shall be scheduled at the first available regular Planning Commission meeting.

(3) Every Concept Plan submitted to the Planning Commission shall include the following information:

(a) The general description, location, size and shape of the property involved.

property involved.

(b) The general shape, size and location of proposed buildings, parking areas and service drives, loading zones, location of existing and proposed public streets serving the property, and natural features including general topography and solls.

(c) The general location of all existing and proposed water and sewage treatment systems serving the property.

(d) Any other information deemed necessary to properly illustrate the development concept to the Planning

(4) The Planning Commission shall review the Concept Plan and shall be entitled to make reasonable inquiries of and receive maswers from the applicant. Following review, the Planning Commission shall provide the applicant with the official minutes of the Planning Commission which shall reflect its review

(5) Such action on the part of the Planning Commission shall vest no rights in the applicant inasmuch as the specific details of a site plan prepared in accordance with Section 18.07 serve as the basis for determining that all Township standards have been met.

to determining that an Available for the purpose of presenting a detailed site plan to the Planning Commission and, in the case of all special land uses, to both the Planning Commission and Township Board for review. The following

(1) Checklist Review. Upon filing with the Clerk of three copies of an Application and proposed Site Plan together with applicable fees, a preliminary review to determine if all of the information required by Section 18.07.8 is on the Plan shall be conducted as follows:

(a) Within five working days of filing, the Clerk shall forward two copies of the Application and proposed Site Plan to the person or persons designated by the Township to perform the

preliminary review. preliminary review.

(b) Within five working days of receipt from the Clerk, the person designated by the Township shall notify the applicant in writing whether the proposed site plan contains all of the required information, or if not, the nature of information required to be shown on the proposed plan.

If a proposed site plan is not complete, the applicant shall prepare a new proposed site plan during the deficiencies, and file it for review and processing as provided in this Section.

file it for review and processing as provided in this Section.

(2) Technical Review. After receiving the Township's checklist review, the applicant shall prepare eleven copies of the Application and Final Site Plan for technical review. Five copies shall be filed with the Clerk. The applicant shall deliver two copies each to the Oakland County Road Commission or Michigan Department of Transportation, the Oakland County Drain Commission and the Oakland County Health Department, hereafter referred to as reviewing agencies. The purpose of technical review is to secure written comments and recommendations from the Engineer, Planner and reviewing agencies relating to the Criteria of Site! Plan: Review in Section 18.07.2 and other laws, ordinances, regulations and plans within their jurisdictions.

(a) Within three working days of receipt of the Application and Plans for technical review, the Clerk shall forward two copies of each to the Planner and Engineer for their review.

Within ten working days of receipt from the Clerk, the Planner and Engineer shall furnish their written opinions and recommendations to the Clerk and applicant.

and recommendations to the Clerk and applicant.
Upon receiving written responses from the Engineer, Planner and reviewing agencies, the Clerk shall review such responses and, after consultation with the Planning Commission Chair, determine if the Application and Final Site Plan are ready for Planning Commission review. The Clerk shall notify the applicant in writing that technical review has been completed and whether further revisions are needed before the Application and Final Site Plan are ready for Planning Commission review.

A site plan which has been revised in response to comments from the Engineer, Planner and/or reviewing agencies shall be resubmitted for review in accordance with the procedures and time requirements set forth in this Section. A revised

site plan shall not be placed on a Planning Commission agenda until written comments have been received by the Township from the Engineer and Planner.

(3) Planning Commission Review. Upon completion of Technical Review, the applicant shall file fourteen copies of the Application, Final Site Plan and a list of any changes which the applicant has made or is willing to make as a result of the written responses from the Engineer Planner and reviewing agencies.

(a) The Clerk shall schedule Planning Commission review on the agenda of the first possible Planning Commission meeting which allows the Clerk, at least five days before the meeting, to notify the applicant of the date and to forward one copy of the Application, Site Plan, change list, if any, and review comments by the Engineer, Planner and reviewing agencies to each member of the Planning Commission, the Engineer and Planner.

(b) The purpose of Planning Commission review is to take one of the following actions:

he following actions:

Approval. Upon finding that the Application and Site Plan meet the Criteria of Site Plan Review in Section 18.07.2 the Planning Commission shall approve the Final Site Plan, or, in the case of all special land uses, recommend approval by the Township Board.

Approval with Minor Revisions. Upon finding that the Application and Site Plan meet the Criteria of Site Plan Review in Section 18.07.2, except for minor revisions which can be made and confirmed without further technical review by the engineer, Planner and reviewing agencies, the Planning Commission may approve the Final Site Plan, or, in the case of all special land uses, recommend approval by the Township Board, conditioned upon said revisions being made prior to Township Board action on Tabling, Opon finding that the Application and Site Plan.

the recommendation.

Tabling Open Inding that the Application and Site Plant and Sold Plant (of More, but could, meet the Criteria of Site Plan Revider in Section 18,072 Upon the making of revisions, confirmation (11) of which requires further technical review by the Engineer, a 1 Planner and/or reviewing agencies, the Planning Commission may table action until such time as the plan is revised and applicable technical review provisions of Section 18,07.4 b(2) have been completed.

Denial. Upon finding that the Application and Site Plan do not meet one or more of the Criteria of Site Plan Review in Section 18.07.2 and that revisions necessary to meet said Criteria are so extensive as to require the preparation of a new Site Plan, the Planning Commission shall, deny approval or in the case of all special land uses, recommend denial by the Township Board.

quality the lownship board.

Notice of Action or Recommendation. The Planning Commission shall note on a Site Plan any action or recommendation regarding that Plan and provide at least one copy of that Plan together with any required written findings, conditions or reasons to the Clerk. A copy of the Planning Commission minutes shall be sufficient to satisfy this requirement.

(4) Township Board Review, In the case of Final Site Plan submitted in conjunction with all special land uses, the following procedures

shall be followed:

(a) Planning Commission Denials: Where the Planning Commission has recommended denial of an Application and Site Plan, the Clerk shall not place that Application and Site Plan on a Township Board agenda for action unless the Applicant files a written request for Township Board consideration with the Clerk. Said request shall contain the Applicant's reasons in support of a finding by the Township Board that the Criteria of Site Plan Review in Section 18.07.2 en met, despite the Planning Commission finding to

(b) Planning Commission Approvals Where the Planning Commission has approved or conditionally approved an Application and Site Plan, the Clerk shall schedule them for the next possible Township Board meeting and notify the the next possible Township Board meeting and notify the applicant of the date thereof and any revisions upon which the Planning Commission approval was conditioned. A copy of the Planning Commission minute

purpose.

(c) Township Board Action, Based upon the Criteria of Site Plan review in Section 18,07.2 and after considering the Planning Commission findings and applicant's position regarding satisfaction of those Criteria, the Township Board may approve approve with conditions, table or deny the Application and Site Plan with any conditions of approval or reasons for denial to be furnished to the applicant in writing by the Clerk. A copy of the Township Board minutes is sufficient for this purpose.

(d) Official Record Those special to a satisfactory.

(d) Official Record. Upon approval or conditional approval of an Application and Site Plan, the Clerk shall note on two copies of the Application and Plan, the date and any conditions of approval and forward one copy to the applicant and one copy to the Building Department; which shall be the official Township permanent record.

(6) Building Permits and Conformity to Site Plan. After filing of the approved Application and Kinal Site Plan with the Building Department, satisfaction of any conditions of said approval and compliance with this and other Township Ordinances, a Building Permit may be issued. All development and construction shall be in complete conformity with the Site Plan as approved.

in complete conformity with the Site Plan as approved.

(6) Expiration of Approval, Final Site Plan approval is valid for a period of one year from the date of Township action within which time all necessary Building or Construction Permits shall be secured and construction substantially commenced: The Planning Commission or, in the case of all special land uses, the Township Board may grant an extension of final Site Plan approval for up to one year, all requests for extensions shall be made in writing and include a statement of why, the extension is necessary and confirmation of shility to complete construction in conformity with the Final Site Plan as approved.

FIGE IS FURPHER GIVEN that the complete text of the Zenice.

the Final Site Plan as approved.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the complete text of the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan 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 Henring. Those persons needing a special accommodation at the Henring should contact the Clerk at least two business days in advance.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: May 27 and June 17, 1999

D007240

Congresswoman salutes OCC grads

District was the commencement speaker at Oakland Community College's 33rd graduation June 5

at the Palace of Auburn Hills.
Addressing an estimated audince of 7,000, Stabenow noted that the media tend to focus on negative events like the Columbine High School shootings, and cautioned the gradu-ates not to become overwhelmed by the cynicism of the day, just

by the cynicism of the day, just as you haven't given up to get where you are tonight."

Highlighting some of "good news stories" taking place around the country, state, coun-try, and at OCC, Ms. Stabenow noted that more than 100,000. persons, most of them young, have joined Americorps since 1993. At the state level she cited the 100 volunteers who are help ing youngsters learn to read in the Lansing School System, and the founding of Peace Connection Centers which head off vio lence by training young people as peer mediators.

In Oakland County, Stabenow noted that 1,200 volunteers deliver 9,000 meals daily in the Meals on Wheels program. At OCC she pointed to some of the philanthropic and cultural activities undertaken by student groups such as the International

U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow of Club, the international student Michigan's Eighth Congressional honor society Phi Theta Kappa, and Students Against Hunger.

Stabenow also noted the new M-TEC training center to be built shortly at the college's Auburn Hills Campus which will train thousands of the technical personnel required by Oakland

County's booming economy, Nearly 2,000 students graduated from Oakland Community College on Friday evening: Approximately half of the graduates received two-year university transfer degrees in business, the liberal arts or science. The bal-ance were awarded two-year general studies degrees, applied science degrees or one-year certificates.

Applied science degrees, also know as "career" degrees, pro-vide graduates with entry-level skills in a wide variety of highdemand professions such as accounting, computer aided design and nursing.

OCC offers nearly 100 programs of this type.

The Oakland Community College District encompasses a 900-square mile area, its borders generally coinciding with the boundaries of Oakland County. OCC is composed of five campuses, a permanent center in down-town Pontiac and two administrative sites.

Kuhn from page A5

sioner is complex and challeng-ing. Having been a public ser-vant, even the state legislature,

is not adequate training.

The drain commissioner oversees 224 employees and a budget of \$90,995,420 (in fiscal 1999); Kuhn said, "And I'm in federal court regularly," he said, proba-

bly once a month on average. Furthermore, Kunn said, It's, premature to say whether or not I'll seek another term."

Ironically, it was a flooded basement — his own — that prompted Kuhn to get involve in politics. Even more ironic, the flooding was linked to the "Twelve Towns Drain," the same system that will require communities have agreed to spend \$143 million to upgrade between now and 2006.

In the 1950s, the Twelve Towns Drain served Berkley where Kuhn and his wife Doris owned a home — much as it does today. Kuhn was on the product development staff of the Ford Motor Co. at the time, headed by Robert S. McNamara, one of the company's fabled "Whiz Kids." McNamara later became U.S. Secretary of Defense as the war in Vietnam escalated.

'McNamara hired me at Ford,"

Kuhn recalls fondly.

That was after Kuhn had spent nearly a decade in the Navy, which sent him to Central Michigan College and the Harvard School of Business to study

The demands of his job at Ford were considerable, Kuhn recalled, routinely requiring 60he company encouraged employees to be active in their respective communities, so in 1957, after his basement flood, he ran for the Berkley city council and won. Two years later, he was elected to the part-time position of

mayor.

The job demanded more of his time, Kuhn recalled, and he was immersed in problems associated with drains. The cost to build retention basin and remedy the flooding problems was originally pegged at \$44 million.
But the final cost was closer to

\$33 million. The lower costs. Kuhn said, were attributable to close attention to detail and intensely competitive bidding.

His appetite for politics wetted, Kuhn in 1966 ran for the Michigan State Senate and won. His colleagues in state government included Gov. George Romney and fellow senators Sander Levin, who subsequently became a U.S. representative, and Coleman Young, who later became

man Young, who later became the first black mayor of Detroit.

"I got along with Coleman Young," said Kuhn. As a Demo-crat from urban Detroit, Young has his views on government, and he, Republican from subur-lis ked bis.

bia, had his. During one of their public discussions, possibly when then Detroit Mayor Jerry Cavanagh was lobbying for legislation to enable the motor city to initiate

said. The job of drain commis— a municipal income tax, Young stoner is complex and challeng, referred to that "lilly white" George Kuhn.

Despite what he considered to be a successful and productive four years in the legislature, Kuhn, to his surprise, had a tough, aggressive challenger in the 1970 GOP primary. It was the very popular Carl D. Pursell, who that state senate seat and was " sentually elected to Congress, as a U.S. Representa-

Kuhn returned to Ford after the defeat. He was expecting to stay there, when Republican leaders encouraged him to run for drain commissioner. In 1972, he did and he won.

His experience in Berkley municipal government, and the Twelve Towns Drain, was an asset, Kuhn recalled. But it was only a primer for what was to

The Twelve Towns Drain itself resurfaced in the late 1980s, as the aging and overworked system overflowed, flooding basements after heavy rains and resulting in raw sewage in the Clinton River leading to Lake St.

That pollution was believed to be part of the reason Metropolitan Beach was closed to swimmers in the mid 1990s. Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga threatened to file suit to force the Oakland communities serviced by the drain to pay the millions necessary to upgrade the system.

The controversy raged for about a decade. It was resolved in December with an agreement, sanctioned by federal district court, calling for \$143 million to be spent between now and 2006.

Yet another touch of irony was ret another touch of irony was added when the drain was offi-cially renamed the "George W. Kuhn Drain," in recognition of his early work as well as efforts to upgrade the system.

But there are more, equally complex and expensive projects complex and expensive projects currently under way or in the planning phase, said Kuhn, including the \$200 million Ever-green-Farmington Drain.

While expensive sewer and drain projects are demanding, another ongoing controversy is also important, Kuhn said. That is the battle with the Detroit Water and Sewer Board that sells services to more than 100 communities in Oakland and other counties.

Kuhn, who says his health is good, has been in the forefront of efforts to get more suburban representation on the Detroit Water Board to try to assure suburban customers are not forced to pay excessive rates. So far those efforts have not been successful, in part because of opposition by the late Coleman Young and his successor as mayor of Detroit, Dennis Archer.

"But the fight isn't over," Kuhn said. And Oakland's next drain commissioner, who ever that might be, can expect to be part of that controversy.



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Weave from page A1

Longaberger baskets and products. These are the ones that are handmade and signed by artisans in Dresden, Ohio, This is the same company that had sales of \$750 million last year, that has more than 45,000 consultants working out of their homes to promote the products, and that has given the American Cancer Society more than \$3 million for breast cancer awareness in four years through its Horizon of Hope basket sales.

Grainer formerly worked as a paralegal in California before she and Frank Grainer married and moved to Michigan.

"After I gave birth to our first daughter, Chelsea, I decided I wanted to be a stay-at-home

An invitation to a Longaberger basket party at someone's home changed her life. She bought a

small purse for \$41.
"I decided I loved the product

and could sell them," she said.
That was almost eight years ago. Now her family's house is tastefully filled with Longaberger products. Her den is even painted a Longaberger green. Her daughters are accompanying her to the national meeting this summer. Chelsea will be 8 next month; Morgan is 5.

I love this job," Grainer said: "I love the philosophy behind the business, and I love the product." Longaberger has a line of pot-tery, wrought-iron and home

decorating items sold through catalogues, open houses and home parties.

She quoted the founder of the business, Dave Longaberger, who is deceased. One of 12 chil-dren, he took his father's basketmaking skills and in just 25 years, turned them into a multi-million dollar business. The seven-story headquarters build-ing, in fact, looks identical to a Longaberger basket.

"Dave Longaberger always said to own a Longaberger basket is to own a piece of history. It's a hand-me-down that should be used, not just put on a shelf to collect dust."

Grainer emphasizes this point at LB's Muffins and Yogurt at 7222 N. Main St. Most of the food for sale is displayed in Longaberger baskets. Grainer also has a basket display set up in the store.

Owner Doug Peters of Orion Township said he's thankful Grainer approached him about using her baskets in his busi-

"She helped me transform my small business's decor from a cold place to one that draws compliments every day," he said. "I'm just thrilled with it. It's good business for both of us. She's a dedicated businesswom an who is very energetic and smart. I think she's going to do real well in her business in Clarkston and surrounding

Grainer said being a sales rep resentative gives her a chance to fulfill her wish to be a full-time mom while also having a career.

"The biggest reward is the peo-ple my family has met. We have adopted moms, sisters, uncles and aunts: It's been wonderful."

She also has other things in her house to show for her efforts, The new piano in the living room, she said, was purchased with her earnings. So was the new computer/office station.

"I hope we can build a house with my earnings some day," she

She's on her way. She takes time to develop newsletters and mailings, falling back on her English degree from college. She's become more skilled in time management and has grown, she said, from a shy indi-vidual to one with much more self-esteem. She has awards throughout her house that testi-

to the good work she's doing. She's even moving up the ladder in the corporate world from sales representative to branch manager.

Anyone wanting more information on Longaberger products can reach Grainer by calling (248) 620-3478.

Tribute



In memory: Clärkston High School students purchased this crimson maple tree and plaque in honor of their friend, Ryan Lorion, a 17-year-old junior at the school who died of injuries relating to a car accident. The accident occurred last September along Clarkston Road near Lakeview Boulevard. The tree was planted on Oct. 21, 1998, and the plaque was placed next to it on May 25. The Road Commission for Oakland County is still conducting a review to find additional ways to make the curving road safer for motorists.

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For more information, call 248-426-6903.



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Stay sharp

Kids' skills need constant reinforcement

larkston students still follow an agricultural school schedule, as most Michigan students do, getting dismissed from classes in June and returning in the fall:

Of course, most Clarkston children are no longer needed by their families to help with farm chores. That leaves them with plenty of idle time to fill in the summer.

We suggest parents keep them busy practicing what they learned during the school year. Research has shown — and teachers will tell you — that students easily lose what they don't use over the summer. That's why so much of the first quarter of any school year is spent reviewing what was taught the previous school year.

Parents can ensure that their children stay at the head of the class by having them read and practice math facts over the summer.

Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent for elementary and middle school operations for Clarkston Community Schools, says reading and math are "foundation skills for everything

Parents don't need to buy expensive computer programs. Flash cards work just as well.

He recommends that children "read, read read" over the summer. "It doesn't have to be (American novelist) John Steinbeck"; it can be something they're interested in, even the sports section of the newspaper. The important thing is that they read.

He also advises that they practice addition, subtraction, multiplication and division math facts. Parents don't need to buy expensive computer programs. Flash cards work just as

Lastly, he suggests that students write in a journal every day. It keeps them practicing

Kids may complain about having to do run, it will benefit them and make their jobs in the fall that much easier.

writing skills and gives them ideas for writing when they return to school.

school work over the summer, but, in the long

Even corporations are balking at sprawl

■ Developers must become

partners with local govern-

ments to an even greater

extent. And if developers

refuse to cooperate? It's sim-

ple: No, roads, no sewers, no

There should be state laws on

schools ... no development.

queeze over, please, and make room. Things will get a little crowded around here over the next two decades, if a recent Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' prediction is to be believed.

Oakland County — all of southeast Michigan, really — will experience some furious development, according to the SEMCOG report detailed in most editions of the June 3 Eccentric Newspapers.

Builders will have to put up about 300,000 new homes in southeast Michigan before the year 2020 to house 600,000 new residents, SEMCOG says. 1007, 3351.

Think of it this way: It's like constructing a city about the size of Detroit and shoehorning it into the existing metro

politan region. To accomplish this. developers will "in fill" with homes between existing towns and subdivisions. Then they'll spread the rest out

around the urban fringe. SEMCOG's scenario is a scary one to many Oak-

land County residents who have suffered the scourges (yes, we know there have been benefits as well!) of runaway development over the

that.

But perhaps, forewarned by SEMCOG, the county and region can learn from its history so that painful lessons need not be repeated. Know this: There are three major issues in our communities. They are development, development and ... development. Oh yes, other issues may blaze brightly for a while, but development — the "D" word — will be around long after the lesser squabbles have faded, Actually, development is the trunk off which many smaller issues branch

The great argument rages on and on. Grow or die, some will claim. Unbridled growth is a dead end, others will counter.

But one thought reoccurs as we ponder development in Oakland — past, present and future — and county, city and township officials should definitely take note: Adequate infrastructure (that's governmentspeak for the basic facilities, equipment and installations

needed for society to function) must be in place before that first spade hits the dirt for that subdivision, strip mall or office building.

Hey, wonderful idea! After all, when you build a house, don't you dig the foundation

Let's have developers and city and county planners get together beforehand to see what will be needed for a foundation of roads, sewers, parks and schools in light of the planned

And let's not forget a little thing called from or guality of life of the folks who happen to live in the path of the proposed development. How 'd can that quality be main-

tained? Oh, of course, the developers should help pay for these soon-to-beneeded improvements. To be fair, some cities and: townships have been successful in getting developers their share. Developers have reluctantly the books to make sure about opened their checkbooks to fund road improve-

ments around big office

complexes in Troy and

elsewhere. But often this is too little too late. Developers must become partners with local governments to an even greater extent. And if developers refuse to cooperate? It's simple: No, roads, no sewers, no schools ... no develop ment. There should be state laws on the books to make sure about that.

We're prepared to hear the cacophony of voices telling us why such a simple plan as having adequate infrastructure in place prior to development would never work. We heard those voices right on through the great development boom of the 1980 and '90s.

But we're pleased to note that, across the nation, certain businesses — like Daimler-Chrysler — are beginning to see urban sprawl and unbridled growth as a threat to their wellbeing. Corporations are seeing the need to revitalize older downtowns, and this is why DaimlerChrysler is building a \$1.6-billion engine plant near downtown Detroit.

So, maybe we are learning from our history

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

effective do you feel the new "age check plan" will be in preventing youth from getting into R-rated films?

This question was asked at the Independence Township Library in Independence Township.



've got two kids. I think they should have something. Tim Showers Waterford

checking ID's is

going to work.

15 10 Ser 3 me.



idea will have much effect when you're talk ing about a situation where par ents can give permission and let them go. They'll find a

"I doubt that

way. Nancy Stephenson Township



"I don't think (it will work). My son would proba bly buy tickets for his friends if they weren't (old enough). He's 19. I think they re too busy selling tickets to be honest.

> Sherry Woodbeck White Lake Township



"I don't think it will be very effective. Kids rent movies. They get them on Pay-Per-

Jodie Bargeron Independence Township

LETTERS

Home article wonderful

What a wonderful article Stephanie Casola wrote about our home in the June 3 edition of the Clarkston Eccentric! She didn't miss a line! It was wonderful.

Thank you so much for a great interview. Stephanie was most professional and has such a bubbly personality. The Eccentric certainly is blessed having her on its team. What a great player she is

Thanks again for a most enjoyable experi-

Independence Township

Janet Falcon and Fred Klein

te which bookupydayol lite t's Been 10 years since I first heard those before memorable words from my wife. "Honey, I think I'm pregnant." Nothing completely pre-

pares you for this most important job in life, I remember asking men who had a few ears of fathering under their belts, hey, what is it going to be like? I heard the same words from all of them. There's nothing like it. These words didn't hit me like a ringing endorsement or a run-for-your-life warning. They did nothing to clear up the mystery of fatherhood.

As my first son's head peaked into this world, he began screaming. I was tempted to ask the doctor to push him back in. I learned right then that this fatherhood thing wasn't going to be so easy/I still have moments where I want to push him back in.

Thankfully, I've learned a lot since then Practical things such as making sure the lid is ALWAYS tight on the diaper pail. How to clean toddler barf out of a swimming pool. How painful a small piece of Lego can be when you step on it barefoot.

But the lesson I cherish most is the one that ONLY fatherhood could teach me.

By knowing just how much I love my two kids, I've learned how much my father loves me. That was a powerful revelation for me. It makes me hope my sons have the same experience when they become fathers. I hope I can be even half as good of a father as I was blessed with.

Sunday is just around the corner. Another father's day. Which sometimes means a cliché gift such as a tie, power screwdriver, or some other tool to hang in the garage. The gifts we receive are commendable attempts by our children to give us a small token of their love. I regret to say that I still find myself falling into this routine with my dad.

But hey, I have a better idea. I know what to give dad on Sunday. No more agonizing over the 3/4 inch or 1/2 inch drive sockets. No more fretting over which color tie (my dad's color blind, so that's never much of an issue).

Instead of a weed whacker, give him somehing money just can't buy. A real gift from

Tell him you loye him. See you on Sunday, dad. I've got something

I want to say. Mark Freeman

Clarkston

Terror Central

oes NATO realize the long-term conse-Quences of its actions in Serbia and Koso-

I predict that within a year both Serbia and Kosovo will be base camps for terrorism qagnidavAmerican andvEuropean integestsiegs worldwide. Lad? That road a law to wishing t First, the Serbs will blame the U.S. and … NATO for the near total destruction of their country and economy. But, being weak in high-tech military might, they will resort, by necessity, to terrorist acts to seek their revenge

This could take some surprising turns, with considerable help from Russia and China, both of which were openly humiliated by

NATO during the recent war. But NATO's new aggressiveness demands some type of response from the anti-NATO bloc. We shall soon see what that will be.

Second, the emboldened Kosovo Liberation Army will quickly fall out with Europe and NATO. NATO never really supported the KLA anyway. And NATO won't spend big money rebuilding Kosovo either.

Kosovo will descend into an Albanian-style anarchy. Amazingly, NATO will be blamed for Kosovo's destruction. And, with KLA ties to the Middle East, a Muslim Kosovo will soon become a base camp for Islamic terror in Europe and elsewhere. Saddam should be very pleased with NATO's recent handiwork.

Finally, the Balkans will end this century as they began it, a hotbed of coffee shop anarchists, cafe politicians and bomb-throwing ter-

Is anyone really better off now than they were before this all began? Is this progress?

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You can write to City Council Members at: 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346

POINTS OF VIEW

Seek beauty in life and you will find it

iere is value to experimentation, There is value to the concept of trial and error. To experience genuine quality is a grand, exquisite, exciting sensation, an affirmation of humanity's virtue, a symbol representing the fantastic potential of our

We are constantly seeking quality. We look for it in what we read and what we watch and what we wear and what we use to construct our identi-

We seek quality on the radio and underneath the sofa in domestically evolved Ponce De Leon rituals of exploration.

So when the General Mills Corp. decided to reduce the size of the marshmallows in their fabulously suc-

cessful, almost uniformly adored Lucky Charms cereal, I decided to give it a whirl in spite of pulsing apprehension. I mean, a drastic change to the Lucky Charms formula? The boldness! The fantastic, ludicrous gamble!

Altering the composition of an American breakfast food staple at the tense xenophobic end of a millennium ... this kind of recklessness can lead only to drastic results, righteousness

or banging and howling disaster. It was with hesitation that I filled the bowl. Curious eyes pondered the multicolored marshmallows, radiant though noticeably smaller than what I was accustomed to. Milk was splashed liberally. A spoon was procured as the moment of truth



approached rapidly. A tentative bite. A moment of contemplation. An upward curling of the lips, for this new manifestation was something remarkable, the tiny blue diamonds and purple horseshoes providing "more magical goodness" just as the

people are the ones who will take this society further.

■ ... The presence of beauty leads to inspiration ... inspired

lucid box had advertised.

My awareness had expanded very slightly, suddenly, subtly, only a few degrees but, oh, my brothers, I tell you they were marvelous degrees. Reason is a stone groove, but it is limited; it requires a base of empirical knowledge: Like you didn't know what pain felt like before you experi enced pain or you didn't know what Mexico looked like until you took the bus from Oregon to Tijuana.

The worthwhile life is one that has been saturated with fresh experiences. Man has conquered the planet; it is available for our enjoyment. In this, my final column, I implore all to look around, find things that are beautiful and to surround yourself with them. Because the presence of beauty leads to inspiration. Because inspired people are the ones who will take this society further.

Ben Ness graduated last week from Clarkston High School. This is his last column in his role as Clarkston High School student columnist. He will be studying communications this

Politics gets in way of fair resource allocation to universities

a news item it got buried, but it offered a revealing insight into the workings of the political process. And it provided telling evidence of why public expenditures allocated by the Legislature so often

waste taxpayer money,
As part of the overall \$1.5 billionplus appropriation for state universities that received legislative approval last week, spending \$50 million on basic research into the life sciences is

But Sens. John Schwarz (R-Battle Creek) and Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) wanted to promote a "life sciences corridor" where medical research could both save lives and provide high-tech jobs for Michigan.

The original idea was to target three of the state's 15 public universities — U-M, MSU and Wayne State together with the new Van Andel Research Institute in Grand Rapids with money for research support.

The idea made good sense: Focus the spending on the place where it's a most likely to get a good return. That meant concentrating funds on the universities with established track records in research. U-M is the top

public research university in the country, with a research budget of \$360 million in 1997. At \$145 million, MSU ranks second in the state, while Wayne at \$87 million ranks third.

Enter, however, legislative politics, which in practice means delivering pork for the locals before bothering with concentrated investments. Many legislators think it's their job to represent the university in their district, while others want to grab support for their alma mater

For example, House Speaker Chuck Perricone, who represents Kalamazoo (where Western Michigan University is located), objected to the tight focus of the proposed research corridor. "The corridor is too narrow," said Per-

So the original idea was watered: down. The appropriation is still for \$50 million. But instead of tightly focused support for life science research at three state research universities, a 14-member commission will be appointed to decide which research projects deserve state funding and report annually to the Legis lature on its work. Supposedly, individual legislators will have no direct



say in which projects are funded. If you believe that, I've got a nice bridge I'm willing to sell you.

It was ever thus. Back in the early 1980s, I was appointed a member of Gov. Blanchard's Commission on the Future of Higher Education, chaired by legendary former MSU President John Hannah

This was when times were tough and funding for Michigan public universities had suffered.

I suggested something called the Research Excellence Fund, a pot of state juniversities in proportion to their demonstrated ability to carry out funded research. As a practical matter, this would have focused the

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON AREA YOUTH ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

good management is always to focus scarce resources where they can do the most good and not to scatter them hither and thither.

■ Most effective business executives say a key part of

lion's share of extra money on the state's four main research universities: U-M, MSU, Wayne State and Michigan Tech.

The commission agreed with the idea and made it a part of its final report. Blanchard endorsed the proposal and sent it to the Legislature.

Guess what? Legislative politics took over. First, lawmakers argued that it would look "bad" if only a few universities got the bulk of the extra funding. Next, individual reps and senators started pitching for their own schools.

The final outcome was a Research Excellence Fund that was watered down beyond all recognition. U-M, MSU, WSU and MTU got some extra Ost hold ydsigned to be doled out to money, but a lot of the revenue went to a lot of other universities that had no particular history of carrying out research.

In other words, a lot of the money

got wasted.

Most effective business executives say a key part of good management is always to focus scarce resources where they can do the most good and not to scatter them hither and thith-

But that's business thinking, which takes place in an environment where resources are scarce and bottom line results are all-important.

That's hardly the way the political system does business. And that's why so many folks are so deeply suspicious of the political process as a way of allocating scarce public resources.

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

Community service useful tool in building character of youth

ommunity service involvement is extolled by many for its value in building good character in youths. In fact, the results of a survey of 273,000 students, grades 6-12, from 600 communities and 33 states, identified "helping people" as one of 30 developmental assets needed in a young person's life to contribute to their success. This survey was conducted by the Search Institute, a non-profit organization based in Minnesota, that specializes in research on children and youths. Unfortunately, much of what we hear about

youths, particularly in recent times, accentuates the negative.

■ The Youth Assistance office is often contacted by parents looking for community service placements for their children. They are happy to provide a list of local agencies that might accept youths for service. They can also refer individuals to the **Oakland County Youth Community Service** Department, which has an extensive list of countywide agencies.

However, Clarkston is fortunate to have a substantial num ber of youths who are contributing regularly to the community in a productive, positive way by helping others. Clark ston Area Youth Assis-

tance chooses to honor the positive by holding a yearly Youth Recognition Evening, This

event, held on April 29, 76 Clarkston youths were honored for their contributions

Community service placement is also an integral part of the counseling and referral aspect of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, whose focus is delinquency prevention. Typically, youths who are referred to Youth Assistance are guilty of the following offenses: assault and battery, breaking and entering, larceny, malicious destruction of property, alcohol and drug-related offenses, retail fraud, illegal entry, weapons violations, arson, or unlawfully driving away an automobile. Community service might be

mandated for any CORNER of these offenses.

First-time offenders who have not had prior contact with the court system and who have not done community service before would be required to perform a minimum of 20 hours of service. (Typical first-time offenses are retail fraud or minor in possession). Youths are given full responsibility for placing themselves in a community service position. They are provided with a list of local agencies to contact for possible placement and are required to fill out the appropriate forms and complete the service in a given amount of time, typically six weeks.

Other appropriate community service placements not identified in the list include helping senior citizens with house or yard work, tutoring students or assisting teachers in local classrooms. So far this year (through June 1) Youth Assistance has had 200 hours of community service completed. Last year's total for the year was 930 hours of completed service.

The Youth Assistance office is often contacted by parents looking for community service placements for their children. They are happy to provide a list of local agencies that might accept youths for service. They can also refer individuals to the Oakland County Youth Community Service Department, which has an extensive list of countywide agencies.

On another note, Youth Assistance needs more golfers for its sixth annual Golf Outing coming up on June 28. This event will be held at Pine Knob Golf Course. A donation of \$100 per player includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, meals and door prizes. This is the organization's primary fund-raiser. Proceeds are used to fund Youth Assistance-sponsored programs such as the Summer Camp Program. Because of the success of last year's Golf Outing, 54 youths are being sent to two area camps this summer. Additional volunteers are also needed to help out the day of the event. For more information, contact Youth Assistance at 625-9007 or Amy Loughman at 625-5556, ext. 104.

This column space is shared by local community groups. Up next week: North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy.



Build a Web site — it's free and easy

f you've ever been surfing the World Wide Web and decided that everyone in the world has a Web site except you, here's your

A new service being offered by the Observer Newspapers allows nonprofit community organiza tions to set up their own Web sites. And the best part is: It's

easy and it's free
"Mihometown.com is a new
community Web site service
designed to serve and promote community organizations in the state of Michigan," said Brion Roberto, manager of the Observer & Eccentric Enhanced Media Department, "We want mihometown.com to be a local hub for community information."

Type of computer you have

First choice for training session

Second choice for training session

OU names interim engineering chief

Gary Barber, associate professor in the School of Engineering and Computer Science at Oakland University, has accepted the position of interim chairperson for the Department of Mechanical Engineering Barber will replace Joseph

Hovanesian, who is on extended sick leave. He will hold the post unfil Aug. 15, said SECS Dean Michael Polis.

Barber has served at Oakland as an assistant professor and a visiting assistant professor. His

other experience includes a position as senior technology engi-neer for Detroit Diesel Corpora-

tion; assistant professor and instructor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Uni-

versity of Massachusetts, Amherst; and design engineer,

Hayes Machine Company, Mar-

Barber holds a doctorate in

mechanical engineering from The University of Michigan.

"The School of Engineering and Computer Science is very pleased that Dr. Barber can pro-vide leadership for the Depart-ment of Mechanical Engineer-

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ing," Polis said.

Using software developed by KOZ.com, the site allows organizations to set up sophisticated Web sites with just a few clicks of a mouse. You don't need to write code or know HTML, You simply connect to mihometown.com, click on "Create a New Site Now," and follow the on-screen instruc-

Training sessions are sched-uled for Thursday, June 24, and Tuesday, June 29, at Central Michigan University's campus in the Top of Troy Building on Big Beaver Road, east of Crooks Road (see map). Times are 9 a.m. to non for both sessions.

The \$15 fee includes training.

The \$15 fee includes training, materials and refreshments. You can fill out the attached coupon and send a check payable to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or register online with a credit card at this secure site http://oconline.com/mihometown or call Jennifer Murray at services offer free Web sites, the mihometown.com site is able to serve community organizations and bring them all together on the main page. He compared that to the community news provided by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"We offer community news in our newspapers and our online services. Mihometown completes the service by offering groups the ability to promote themselves and by serving as a community resource for these groups.

The service is available for schools, PTAs, school clubs, libraries and government agen-cies, as well as such diverse organizations as churches; arts and culture groups, sports and recreation clubs and teams, alumni associations and so on

Roberto said that groups that already have a Web site might

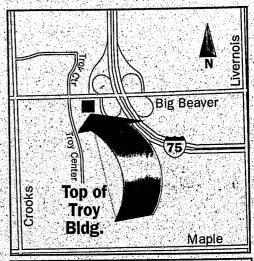
mihome town.com imply because of community of

local sites accessible through one

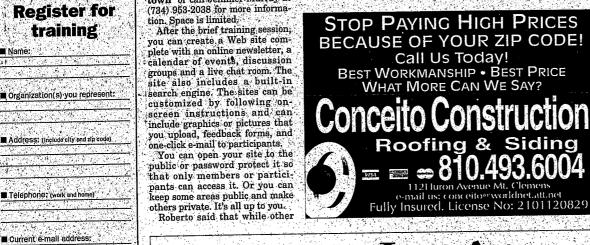
"There's strength in numbers by combining many organizations in one place," he said. And he plans to promote the service through newspaper advertising and through the oconline.com and observer-eccentric.com Web sites.

"The notion of Build your own

Web site and they will come is not working for many people," he said. "There are millions of sites out there and they aren't always easy to find."

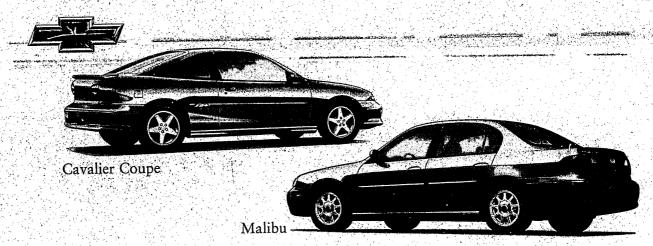


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†Cavaller payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Cavaller and MSRP of \$14,001; 35 monthly payments total \$6,965. Malibu payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Malibu and MSRP of \$17,455; 36 monthly payments total \$7,524. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CMEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/1/99 for Malibu and by 8/2/99 for Cavaller. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers.

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Clarkston Life

Community Calendar, A15 Reunions, A16

Page 13, Section A

hursday, June 17, 1999



Donation to ... Shriners offers hope to disabled

ast week, I stood at the corner of Washington Street and Main in downtown Clarkston and I watched while a single Masquic Shriner in a wine-colored fez waited in the middle of traffic for people to make financial donations that will benefit children who seek care at Shriners hospitals.

Sadly, many drivers passed this Shriner without offering a contribu-tion, possibly not realizing the wonderful, charitable work Shriners hbspitals quietly perform in little pockets throughout the United States;

I am here to tell you about that work, for it saved my daughter's leg — and to ask that you please consider making a donation the next time you see a Shriner standing in the middle of some road, or at a shopping center, or on a corner

As a life-long resident of Michigan where there is no Shriners hospital. I had heard almost nothing about their facilities, which, as it turns out, offer free transportation and innova-tive medical care — including surgery, braces and orthopedic equipto youngsters who have phy ical disabilities such as cerebral

Please see WALKER, A15

Body builder powers way to trophy



nutrition expert practices what she preaches and takes award.

By Susan B. Tauber STAFF WRITER stauber@oe.homecomm.net

ary Rahmaan is a walking advertisement for her business.

Whether she's dressed in shorts at Gregg's Gournet Cafe eating a favorite salad or wearing a warm-up suit while grocery shopping, it's easy to see she has the firm, sculpted body of someone who works out regularly and watches her nutrition.

watches her nutrition.

She is a trophy-winning example, in didn't leave fact, for the Clarkston Fitness and went to the Nutrition' Center owned and operated by Rahmaan and her husband, Ishmael, of Independence Town-shin.

what I did t didn't leave and went to the mall, I to shin.

ship. A prize-winning runner for 20 years, and an apple with me Rahmaan decided, so I didn't have to with the encourage ment of her husband, to take her training one step further.

"I wanted to start a program that would enhance my running," she recalled.

That led to a body sculpting regime-through weight lifting. Then, aftermuch studying and effort, she began a 12-week training program that ended with her entering her first bodybuild-ing competition. She won second place in the 1999 Muscular Development Bodybuilding Championship women's lightweight category in May in Jackson, Mich. Twelve women competed in

She's hoping to do even better this

weekend in Livonia. She's competing in the Great Lakes Bodybuilding competi-

"I love physical challenges," she said.
"I was so excited to have put my dreams into reality. I got such a sense of accomplishment from winning that

Rahmaan decided to try competing to prove to herself that age and being a female shouldn't be a barrier to one's

"Often, fear is the greater postacle," she added.

she added.

With the help from Ishmael, she developed a 12-week program of when to train, what and how much to eat and how much sleep to get.

'I have a diary that tells me exactly what I did throughout that I2 weeks. I didn't leave anything to chance. If I went to the mall, I took a tuna fish sandwich and an apple with me so I didn't have to worry

thing to chance. If I about my food," she went to the mall, I took said.

She got help from a a tuna fish sandwich friend, (Sharon Fullmer and Melissa Salzbrenner, dance instructor at Roxana's

Dance Expressions, to create the two routines she needed for competition. One is a –Mary Rahmaan body builder, fitness expert 60-second routine without music; the

so I didn't have to

worry about my food.'

other is a 90-second routine with music. She performed to the song, "Just Can't Get Enough" by Depeche

The judges in the one-day event

ine judges in the one-day event-looked for body symmetry, musculari-ty, poise and confidence, she said. Unlike the professional body builders, Rahman didn't have her competition bathing suit made, She bought it off the rack, It crisscrosses at the back, showing off her well-developed and well-defined sculpted muscu-



Prize-winning figure: Mary Rahmaan, who took second place in the 1999 Muscular Development Bodybuilding Championship women's lightweight category, is also co-owner and operator of Clarkston Fitness and Nutrition Center.

Rahmaan won't tell her age, "I am as old as you perceive me to be," she said. "I don't want anyone to think age

should stand in the way of anything. I want people to know that what the

Please see FITNESS, A14



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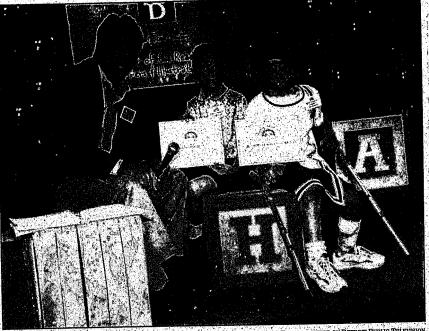


PHOTO PROVIDED BY DETROIT PUBLIC TRLEVISION

Blossoming writers: Detroit Public Television's Fred Nahat congratulates Dustin and Megan Ledgerwood of Clarkston as they receive a second grade honorable mention for their story; "The Grand Adventure of Megan." The story was entered in Reading Rainbow's Young Writers and Illustrators Awards Competition. Not pictured was kindergartner Brianne Fox, who received an honorable mention in the same contest. Brianne also lives in

ACHIEVERS

Joseph P. Brazier of Clarkston graduated from John Carroll University on May 16. John Carroll is a mid-sized, Jesuit, liberal arts university located in suburban Cleveland, Ohio.

Kyle Baldwin, the source

suburban Cleveland, Unto.

Kyle Baldwin, the son of John and Linda Moczerad of Clarkston and a 1995 graduate of Saint Mary's Preparatory, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and economics from ence degree in business adminis-tration and economics from Aquinas College on May 8. He was named an Outstanding Senior by the Aquinas Commu-nity Senate, the college's stu-dent government. Baldwin plans to begin work on a mestar's to begin work on a master's degree in business administra-

tion in the fall. Shannon Caisa Weiss of Clarkston was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1998-99 school

semester of the 1998-99 school year at Anderson University in Anderson, Ind. To be named on the dean's list, a student must earn a semester grade point average of 3,5 or higher on a scale of 4.0.

Caitlin' McLean, the daughter of Mary McLean and a student, at Sashabaw Middle School, was awarded a music scholarship by the Marshall Music Co. of Lansing to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study in the amount of \$330. Camp students participate \$330. Camp students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musiother dustaining cians from throughout the state. They also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known conductors.

Fitness from page A13

She also began the intensive training program to show her clients it can be done. She mapped out a plan and said it took patience and perseverance.

So many men and women come to us who want to see immediate results in their weight-loss or body-firming efforts. That doesn't happen overnight. One has to be patient and persistent," she said.

Rahmaan is a certified personian is a cer...

mind can conceive; the body can al trainer. She conducts houral trainer. She conducts hour-long assessment meetings with potential clients to see what their goals are. Sometimes it is to lose or gain weight; some-times it's for a workout plan; for nutritional supplements or for rehabilitation. rehabilitation.

She designs work-out programs people can do in the priva-cy of their homes with just a few hand weights or at her studio. "We counsel all kinds of peo-

ple. We even offer a discount for friends or couples to come together," she added.

MINE AND MILES

Whether Rahmaan will continue competing remains to be

takes an awful lot of work and thinking about one's self during the bodybuilding training period. We said we would reevaluate it after three competitions,

Rahmaan said, Gregg Ryeson, owner of Gregg's Gourmet Cafe, is proud of Rah-maan's accomplishments. He was one of her sponsors for her recent bodybuilding competition.

pocypuilding competition.
"They've been customers for a long time," he said. "I feel like

ahe's just getting started so I wanted to help out." He provided financial support and a shirt to wear at the competition.

wear at the competition.
While her newly sculpted body
draws a lot of stares from people,
Rahmaan doesn't mind. She only
hopes she's encouraging people o consider taking better care of their health:

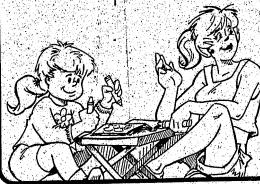
"I hope to motivate others to follow my example to become dedicated at doing something good for their bodies. After all, our health is a gift we need to take care of," she added.



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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individu als announcing an event. Type or print event, date and time, location, 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 Friday for the following Thursday.

DEADLINE, MONDAY **JUNE 21**

SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP TO MACKINAW ISLAND AND GRAND HOTEL, TUESDAY, OCT. 26, TO FRIDAY, OCT.29

If you would like to experience the elegance of the Grand Hotel and the timeless beauty of Mackinaw Island, join us and other Michigan seniors for this special autumn trip. You can be busy every minute or just relax. and enjoy the peaceful ambiance. Trip includes three nights at the Grand Hotel, one

banquet with a champagne reception, three breakfasts, two five-course dinners, one lunch at Hidden Valley Resort, one lunch in Mackinaw city, carriage tour of the island, Fort Mackinaw and Fort MichilliMackinac. Also includes motorcoach and ferry, baggage handling and tournaments, games and talent shows. Trip insurance is available at registration.

Double rooms \$469 for residents and \$489 for non-residents.

MONDAY, JUNE 21 & TUESDAY, JUNE 22 BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

6:30-8:30 p.m. Independence Township Library will be holding a Babysitting Workshop in the Youth Activities Room. This two-session program offers information on emergency procedures · (not including CPR), child development, and entertaining young children. Attendance at both sessions is required and a certificate of completion will be

awarded to all participants, Students ages 11 and up can sign up by calling the Library at 625-This is a free program, but space is limited and registration is required.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 & 29

"PARENT-TO-PARENT"

7-9 p.m. Carriage House, Clin-tonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston

The Task Force will be offering a three-part Drug Prevention Workshop, Several years ago, approximately 300 Clarkston parents attended this workshop and 18 people were trained as parent-facilitators. We think the time is right for a resurgence of "Parent-to-Parent," with a whole new generation of parents.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26 & SUNDAY, JUNE 27

LOG CABIN DAYS 10-4 p.m. Sponsored by the Waterford Historical Society 4490 Hatchery Road, Waterford. Tour the 1920's Hatchery House with exhibits in the log cabin and playhouse. There will be

baked goods, appraisers, dancers, 1817 encampment, crafters, canceled log cabin stamp, white elephant sale and

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

SUMMERFEST CASH RAFFLE Proceeds will benefit Our Lady of the Lakes Church and hools. Tickets available at WOLL, 5481 Dixie Highway, or phone (248) 922-0337. There will be 28 chances to win with the Grand Prize of \$40,000 (based on 2,200 tickets sold). The drawing will take place Sunday, June

THURSDAY, JULY 1

WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP

INFORMAL SHARING MEETING 7 p.m. Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood

Park on Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Facilitator: Christine Spencer, M.A., L.P.C., director of bereavement services at Lewis Wint & Son Funeral Home. Walk-in; no registration; free of charge. For both men and women recently widowed, all ages, Refreshments served. All area residents welcome. Any questions or if anyone would like to be on their mailing list, please call the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, at (248) 625-5231.

THURSDAY, **JULY 15**

LUNCHEON MIXER

11:45-1:00 p.m. Clarkston Creek Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Rd. Topic: "What to do with Bad Checks." Speaker: Susan Barnett, Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. The cost is set at \$12. RSVP by July 9 and pay only \$11.

WEDNESDAY, **JULY 21**

GOLF CLASSIC AND DINNER

1 p.m. The Clarkston Foundation Presents its Annual Golf Classic and Dinner Party at Pine Knob Golf Course. Shotgun Start is set for 1 p.m.; Cocktails with three hour open bar. Dinner at approximately 6:30 p.m. This year's Golf Scramble includes; Skin's Game, Purchases of Mulligans, three teambased trophy categories and Las Vegas Holes

THURSDAY, **AUGUST 19**

LUNCHEON MIXER 11:45-1:30 p.m. (Note: extended time.) Clarkston Creek Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Rd. Topic: Preparing for Careers in the 21st Century." Speaker: Pat Edwards, Mott, Foundation, Cost: \$12. RSVP by Aug. 13 and pay only \$11.

Summer's here and you can depend on the Clarkston Eccentric for information about outdoor concerts, special events and recreation-related activities throughout the area

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Walker from page A13

palsy, or who have orthopedic needs or who have been severely burned.

Our encounter with the Shriners came after our daughter quit walking completely. After we had sought the help of no less than four prominent, local orthopedic surgeons. After she had endured a grueling fourhour operation on her mal-formed left leg.

And after she had worked through three years of painful physical therapy, which she received in Pontiac three morn-

When it appeared that physical therapy could no longer help, that there would be nowhere else for us to turn, and that she might end up in a wheelchair, her therapist suggested we attend a clinic day at the Shriners Hospital in Erie, Pa. Desperate that she be able to

walk again, I grasped at that particular straw and made plans to ride a Shriners bus to Erie with my little daughter at my

Nothing could have prepared me for what we would see when we got there. There were children of every shape and size, with every injury and disability imaginable, happily holding court amid a beyy of attentive doctors, nurses, therapists, orthotists, teachers, aids and

Some, who were there to have their too-short legs stretched by

huge uncomfortable-looking contraptions that had been invented by the Russians — and which involved pins implanted in their bones and then mounted on halos that encircled their shins were romping around in the waiting area, seemingly oblivious to their circumstances. Others, who could not walk at all, were rolling about in wheelchairs, or even wheel-beds so that they could participate in the outdoor and game room

keep patients busy. Still others, from all over the world, rocked quietly in their mother's laps. The mothers, like me, were given clean and com-fortable rooms at the hospital in which to wait out their children's

activities that were offered to

surgical stays. For entertainment, Shriners dressed as clowns plied the patients with balloon tricks or jokes; and every night the children were treated to bingo or ice cream extravaganzas. În addition, a music therapist came to work with the children and teachers were available to present academic classes to those who were hospitalized during the school year

Children who were in the hospital for a month or more were treated, by the staff, to outings at places such as the Erie Zoo. In my daughter's case, she was taken on a "date" by her handsome physical therapist (on whom she had a crush) at the

Red Lobster.

You must understand that all of this took place in a clean, safe environment. And you must also understand that the Shriners do not put any of your precious donations into advertising. It is all used for children.

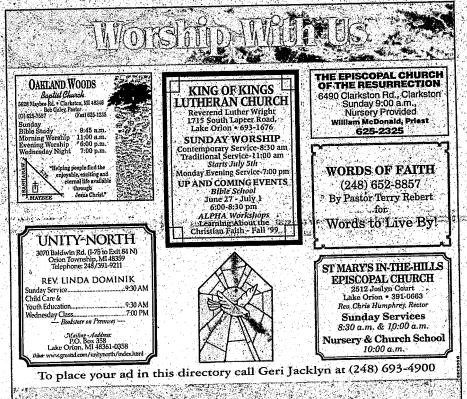
There are few tasks in life that compare to that of parenting a disabled child. There are no simple, average days and, too often, there are no answers to seemingly impossible questions.

I will carry with me for the rest of my life the lessons I learned, and the love I felt, at Shriners Hospital of Erie, Pa. I will forever see in my mind's eye Billie Jo as she paraded her long-awaited, beautiful artificial leg for the first time. I will forev er see the shy Amish children in their simple dark dresses — and bright green autographed casts as they waited with their quiet mothers.

I will forever see my daughter as she took her first tentative steps in over five years. And I will forever see the face of the friendly surgeon who dared to offer us all hope — at no charge.

Please remember this column the next time you pass a Shriner
— and know that your hardearned nickels and dimes will truly go to a very good place.

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





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Plenty of family fun in store at park amphitheater

lights the schedule for the out-door Cohn Amphitheater at Independence Oaks County Park

Shawn Richie of "Pandora's Puppets" will show how impor-tent nature is to all living things at Mother Earth, set for June 23 at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50

Dan Briere of "Little Creawill show live animals, including a monitor lizard and hedgehog, at Desert Crea-

tures.
The cost of the July 9 program is \$2.50 per person. The program starts at 7 p.m.
The quartet "Ourselves" will

perform traditional Celtic music from Iréland and Britain at Irish Inspirations, Instruments such as the mandolin, cit-tern and tin whistle, will be fea-tured on July 18 at 4 p.m. The

cost is \$2.50 per person.

Pennyroyal to Penny Whistles, featuring the Scottish/Irish music of the four-piece band ang, 7. The 5.75 p.m. cottet. Tea part of the program "Garden Tea Party." The cost is \$3 per person and includes admission to the tea party if tickets are purchased in advance

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs will show live wetlands animals at Wildlife Encounters-Wetlands. The Aug. 18 program starts at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$2.50 per person. Programs take place rain or shine. Visitors are invited to

"Finvarra's Wren." is set for Aug. 7. The 3:15 p.m. concert is prohibited), blankets, hats and part of the program "Garden Tea and insect repellent for evening

programs.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the nature center,

advance at the lattice tener, but preregistration is not required.

A vehicle entry fee of \$8 per vehicle (\$5 per Oakland County resident discount rate) will be charged for programs beginning

before 4 p.m.
The Cohn Amphitheater is

adjacent to the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park, located on Sashabay Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. The nature center is open Memorial Day through Labor Day; daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call (248) 625-6473, or TTY

(248) 858-1684, for more information.

Visit the Oakland County Parks website at www.co.oak-land.mi.us for discount coupons, park maps and more.

REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer As space permits, the Observer, & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the Information to Reunions, Observer, & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livelia 48450. Please include the nia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a tele-

AREA SCHOOLS

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

phone number.

Class of 1969 July 17 at the Community House in Birmingham, (800) 677,7800 or e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com

CLARKSTON Class of 1960

A reunion is tentatively planned

RELAX

for August 2000. (248) 627-4549, (248) 933-1670 or dlmiller@flash.net

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Class of 1973 A reunion is planned for Nov. 26. (800) 677-7800 or e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com

Class of 1978 A reunion is being planned. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

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Class of 1969 Aug. 21 at the Wyndam Gardens

Hotel in Novi. (248) 360-7004, press #5

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Class of 1979 Aug. 14 at DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. (248) 366-9493, press #1

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Class of 1974 A reunion is planned for Nov. 6. (313) 730-1015ANN ARBOR HURON

Sept. 18 at the Clarion Hotel in Ann Arbor. (248) 360-7004; press #9

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A reunion is planned for Oct. 16. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1954

Sept. 25 at the Stephenson Haus in Hazel Park. (248) 399-1841 or (248) 548-1868

Program to provide after-school activities

Clarkston Middle School stu-dents will have a fun and safe place to go after school this fall, thanks to a new program funded by United Way of Oakland

County. The Clarkston Christian Association will be starting a new program called Clarkston Community - A New Generation of Learning and Entertainment (CCANGLE).

The program caters to the specific needs and interests of Clarkston area middle school

According to a report by the U.S. Department of Justice, the peak hours of juvenile crime are

from 2 to 8 p.m. This program will take place during the after-school time periods, giving the young people of the community a chance to socialize with their peers, while maintaining a safe and chaperoned environment.

Our committee felt this was a much-needed community service. While after-school programs exist for elementary age children, the middle school students are left home alone," said Dr. Nathaniel Peters, commit-

tee chair. CCANGLE starts up in September of 1999 and will run until June 2000. The schedule will run Monday through Friday for 36 weeks, concurrent with the Clarkston school calen-

The cost will be \$2 per day per student.

CCANGLE will be held at the Clarkston Christian Association facility, located within two miles of two middle schools in Independence Township.

CCANGLE will encourage the development of fine arts and social skills, along with the interaction of adult mentors and students. Teachers and caring adults specializing in certain areas of interest will share their knowledge with the students.

The hope is that students will stay out of trouble by attending CCANGLE, and will develop skills they never thought possible by making new friends and feeling confident about themselves," commented Laura Niewoit, program coordi-

For additional information, please call Niewoit at (248) 620-

4900. United Way of Oakland County serves the cities of Pontiac, Auburn Hills, and Sylvan Lake and the townships of Waterford. Brandon, Independence, Orion

and Oxford. Contributions to the United Way of Oakland County last year reached \$6 million and provided funding for over 100 programs at 60 health and human service organizations throughout the area.

NOTABLES

which opened in early January,

promoted Doreen Schwarze, a

resident of Clarkston, to branch

manager of the bank's Foodtown

location. David Harrison, CSB

president, announced the promo-

The branch, scheduled to open

sometime this July, is located in

the Foodtown Supermarket at

6555 Sashahaw Road, Clarkston.

The new branch will offer cus-

tomers a complete line of con-

sumer and commercial banking

services and products, seven

with CSB since its opening. She

previously worked at National

Bank of Detroit, and Rudy's

CSB is headquartered at 15 S

Main, in Clarkston, on the site of

the first Clarkston State Bank in

1913. Since opening, the bank

reported \$16 million in assets

and soon will record its one-

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Heidi Marie Brown of Clarkston played the part of Nana the dog/Indian and Pirate in "Peter Pan" at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University Campus.

holder.

The production ran during early June.

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Personal health tops executive's list

BY PAT MURPHY

Hoping to slim down and adopt a healthier life style, Oak-land County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has checked into an exclusive, ocean-side health spa.

"If he wants to run for governor, he has to be in shape," chuckled Michael W. Zehnder, a close friend of the executive and a member of his staff, referring o Patterson's acknowledgment last week that he may run for governor in 2000.

Patterson, who has had angio plasty three times because of heart artery problems, checked into the Pritikin Longevity Center & Spa in Santa Monica, Calif., over the weekend, said his

wife Kathy. He'll be gone for almost two weeks, she said, "and he'll be slim and trim when he gets back. I might have difficulty recognizing him.

recognizing him."

Checking into a health spawas not prompted by any new health concerns, said his wife. "He's been thinking about it for some time. He wants to learn to live differently . . . and to lead a

more healthy life style," she said. Pritikin has been in existence for about 25 years, according to marketing director Rita A. Swaf-ford, catering to people who want a change in life style. Its facilities are not aimed exclu-

sively at people with heart problems, but people in the higher socio-economic levels concerned about diabetes, high blood pres-

sure or simply losing weight.
Swafford said she can not divulge the names of any movie stars or other celebrities who haye endured life in at Pritikin. "But we've had some famous people, including movie stars, entrepreneurs and captains of

industry," she said. People who check into Pritikin — called "participants," rather than "clients or patients," — for one, two or three week sessions pay \$1,995 per week plus medical and hotel expenses, said

Swafford. The hotel at which participants stay is the Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, which has an ocean view and a four-star

restaurant.
Barry A. Franklin, director of the cardiac rehabilitation program and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, has no knowledge of Patterson. He does, however, know plenty about Pritikin.

People who go there can reasonably expect results, he said, Pritikin has been highly suc-

It can't be considered merely a ft can't be considered files, where people go simply to lose weight, Franklin said. The facility has numerous programs for reducing health risks associated with problems like high cholesterol, obesity and high blood pressure.

Pritikin has a promising approach to overall good health with things like smoking secssion, Franklin said, and counseling on diet, exercise, behavioral and, if necessary, medication.

"We have similar programs at Beaumont," Franklin said, "on an out-patient basis. We don't have a beautiful hotel with an ocean view, and we don't have people to cook low-fat meals, But our programs work well too."

But a stint at Pritikin by itself is not the answer, insisted Franklin. Time at the facility can provide a jump-start to a better life style, he said. "But the real challenge (to anyone) will come when he or she goes back

to normal life, the said of the life of the Normal life, for Patterson is. scheduled to resume June 28, when he returns to work and, later in the day, has a golf out-

Until then, Patterson is on vacation, said Kenneth Rogers, one of two deputy county execu-

Chef classes cooking at OCC

Screening of applicants who wish to enroll in the award-win-ning chef apprentice program at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus is set for Monday, June 28. The screening procedure will take place at 9

a.m. in Room J145, Tirrell Hall. The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Applicants must bring a certicheck for \$100 made out to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association; a handwritten essay of 150 words on "Why I Desire a Career in Culinary Arts:" a high school diploma; a resume; a cumented work e riences and references; and posthigh school transcripts, if appli-

Successful applicants must also complete the college's ASSET testing procedure before admittance into the program. The \$100 fee is refundable if the applicant is not accepted.
"Oakland Community College

is accredited by the American Culinary Federation—the only school with this status in the Detroit metropolitan area," said Kevin Enright, chef apprentice coordinator. In addition to 6,000 hours of on-the-job training, students enroll in OCC courses that lead to an associate degree in applied science. Completion also leads to recommendation for a certificate of apprenticeship as a journeyman chef.

Jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, he American Culinary Federation, and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, the OCC program was awarded the 1990 and 1993 Kraft Foodservice Award of Excellence, Central Region, by the ACF Educational Institute National Apprenticeship Train-

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For more information about the OCC chef apprentice program and screening, phone Chef Enright at (248) 471-7785 or (248) 471-7786.

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Job Code: Managing Editor

36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livenia, MI 48150 Fax: (734) 953-2057 or emall: maryab@oe.homecomm.net All resumes must include job code EOE/DFW

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Need a job this summer? If you're looking for something to do this summer-mowing lawns, babysitting, - whatever, we'll run your ad totally FREE during May

That's right! No charge! Just call us with your ad, which in five lines or less, should tell our readers: what kind of job you'd like what area you live in

describe your experience Please FAX us your ad, if possible, to 734-953-2232. Otherwise give us a call at one of the numbers below and Good Luck!

Observer

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This Classification

Continued on Page B5.

1

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Researchers at Oakland University are studying CLA with a three-year grant totaling \$356,499 from the National Institutes of Health.

The grant, one of three recent NIH awards funding studies at Oakland's Center for Biomedica Research, is an example of OU's growing contributions to the understanding and prevention of

. In the CLA study, Arthur Bull, associate professor, Department of Chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences, will investigate the mechanism by which CLA exhibits breast cancer development. Breast cancer is the sec-ond leading cause of cancer death among American women.

The study is promising because CLA is a potent tumor

Researchers understand the nutritional aspects of CLA, but not how CLA inhibits cancer development, Bull said. Bull will investigate the hypothesis that CLA alters production of oxidation products of polyunsaturated fatty acids in the body.

"Fatty acid oxidation products are potent regulators of cell func-tion," Bull said. "The ability of CLA to alter the synthesis of these products could explain its

anti-cancer activity."
Bull created a team with unique expertise to study CLA; He will unite his chemistry knowledge with the biology and biochemistry, expertise of Clement and Margot Ip, of Roswell park Memorial Cancer Center, in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Ips will incubate CLA with mouse mammary glands in organ culture systems, which are much easier to analyze that experiments in intact animals. Bull's lab will then analyze the organ cultures to determine how the CLA is metabolized and try

to identify the active metabo-lites. When the active com-pounds are identified, Bull will synthesize larger quantities of them for the Ips, who will con-duct cancer prevention testing in animals or organ culture sys-

Their research may lead to a preventive method for those whose family history puts them at high risk for cancer, Bull said.

"This grant is a continuation of a pretty respectable environment. at Oakland for doing biomedical research," Bull said: "The university has a commitment to encourage such research by hir-ing faculty and giving them the resources they need. We are big-ger and better than a lot of people expect."

In another study, Yang Xia, assistant professor, physics, CAS, is using his five-year NIH grant totaling \$710,578 to supgrant totaling \$7,10,57,8 to sup-port microscopy studies of carti-lage. The research is a step toward developing a cure for osteoarthritis. Osteoarthritis degrades articular cartilage, the tissue that keeps joints from rubbing together by acting as a shock absorber. In its advanced

stages, osteoarthritis causes stages, one of the severe pain and debilitation. Treatment is limited to pain medication or joint replacement.

"One reason we know so little about the cause is there's no noninvasive way to detect osteoarthritis before you feel joint pain," Xia said. "By then, it's too late."

Xia's study is a breakthrough because it uses microscopic magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), which affords drastically increased resolution, Xia conducted the initial experiments at OU several years ago using the microscopic MRI. It was then he discovered a unique feature, T2 anisotropy, a "marker" that is particularly sensitive to molecular activities and structure in cartilage tissue.

"The marker is a distinct change in the MRI signal that can help identify precisely what's going on inside the tissue." Xia said. "IF something changes at that level, and if we can identify and predict that can identify and predict that change, we can use that knowledge to better understand the

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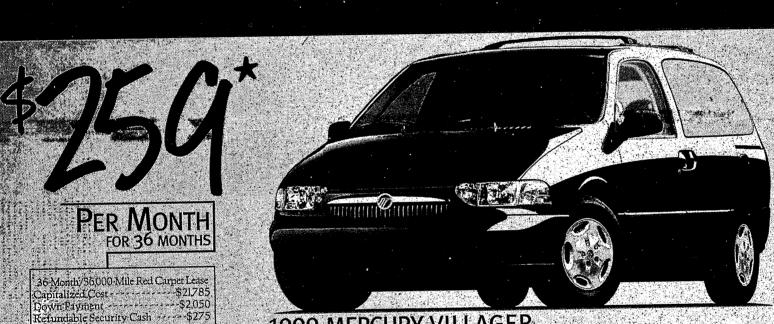
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Tourney tests best, B2 Coach of the year, B4

Page 1, Section B



Consolation time: Lake Orion softball coach Dennis Davis talks to his players after their 4-0 loss to Waterford Kettering in the regional semifinal.



Dragons, Captains

deserved to have focus on them

High school sports at its finest is a fascinating microcosm of life, players struggling against adversity to overcome the opponent and succeed.

Winners learn about teamwork and

winners team about the winners team about the price you pay for success. Non-winners — for there are no losers in high school sports — learn about sacrifice and hard work

and the price you pay for success.
The best thing about high school sports is this: It's all about the kids. They aren't worried about their paychecks or holding onto their scholar-ship. The kids are out there because they love their sport, because they love their school. What nobler cause?

So it's disturbing when something takes away the focus from the players in a high school game, particularly one with as much on the line as Sat-urday's regional softball semifinal between Lake Orion and Waterford

Yet that's what happened, however unintentionally, in the fifth inning of Saturday's game. The Captains and Dragons had put on an outstanding show through the first four innings. Sophomore pitcher Jodi Dempsey was absolutely brilliant, holding the Captains, the defending Division I state champions, to one base runner leadoff hitter Andrea Hillsey drew a walk to start the game — and striking out five in the first four innings.

Sophomore Jessica Brubaker was nearly as good, limiting the Dragons to three hits over the same four innings: The defense was solid on both sides. By every indication, the game would be a closely-fought, hotlycontested last-team-standing affair.

Then came the fifth inning, and the fireworks. Dempsey got the first two on a and a strikeout, her sixth of the game. But Allison Keebaugh singled, and Nicole Maskwa followed with a grounder that got into right field. Dragons outfielder Kelly Coe rushed in, scooped the ball and came up throwing, and appeared to catch

Maskwa at first base. But umpire Arnie Grey, staring right at the play, ruled that Maskwa beat the throw. Now, replay isn't allowed in high school softball, and umpires never admit they're wrong. But at least one parent videotaping the game for his daughter said the tape showed Coe's throw got there

When Katie Albert lifted a soft pop over shortstop, Keebaugh appeared to hinder Orion shortstop Melissa Wilson's progress getting to the play, and the ball dropped in for a single, on which Keebaugh scored, Lake Orion coach Dennis Davis argued with Grey that Keebaugh interfered with his fielder, Grey ruled the other way.

The sixth inning was even more controversial. After a single by Ket-tering's Holly Slade, Lake Orion senior catcher Bobbi Conner blocked the plate perfectly on Kelly Malone, who was cut down on a great throw from left fielder Rachel Clouse. Slade advanced to second on the play and

She tried to score on the overthrow, but there was Conner again, blocking the plate. This time, Slade went in hard, eschewing the slide in favor of

Please see SOFIBALL, B2

All-area team features some of state's best

BY DANIEL STICKRADT STAFF WRITER DSTICKRADT@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

Close your eyes and picture this sce-nario: all of the members of the 1999 All-North Oakland Area Girls Track & Field Team actually suited up in the same uniform. A dream come true,

Well, as wonderful as this all may sound, it will have to remain simply that — a dream. But it was worth the

Now open your eyes and check out

this year's fittest and finest athletes from North Oakland County as we honor this year's talent-laden squad. FIELD EVENTS

SHOT PUT: Liz McKinnon, Oxford — A four-year varsity per-former, McKinnon capped her brilliant career by finishing seventh at the Lower, Peninsula Class A state meet. Also a All-Area first-team selection in volleyball, McKinnon was undefeated in dual meets, finished first at the Port Huron Northern Class A Regional, Oakland County Championships and Flint Metro League meet with a league record toss of 39-10, and third at the

Romeo Invitational,

DISCUS: Liz McKinnon, Oxford

Although this senior missed a state. qualifying berth after finishing fourth at the regional — just 13 inches out of second place — McKinnon still excelled in this event to become one of the county's best. A first-place finisher in all but one dual meet, McKinnon was also second the league meet and third at the both the Romeo Invitational and county meet with a season-best toss of

 HIGH JUMP: Ashley Patten, Lake Orion — Clearly the area's premier freshman, Patten twice cleared 5

2 in this event during the season, where she won six of eight dual meets. At invitationals she was just as consis tent, finishing second at the Oakland Activities Association Division II meet, third at the county, fourth at the Clarkston Invitational, fifth at the Romeo Invitational and ninth at the regional. "When I first met her when regional. When I first met her when she was in eighth grade, she was already clearing five feet and I was excited because we had nobody at the time who was even close to that," said. Lake Orion coach Sharon Kline. But I

Please see ALL-AREA TRACK, B4



Play of the game: Lake Orion catcher Bobbi Conner blocks the plate perfectly as Waterford Kettering's Kelly Malone tries to score in the fifth inning of the Captains' 4-0 win over the Dragons in Saturday's regional softball semifinal.

Third time no charm

Captains avoid another loss by stopping Dragons

BY BRAD KADRICH bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

Going into Saturday's regional softball semifinal, the Lake Orion Dragons had handed defending Division I state champion Waterford Ket-tering two of its four losses

But three-out-of-five simply

wasn't in the cards.

The Captains got help from some timely hitting and a couple of questionable calls and scored three times in the fifth inning on their way to a 4-0 win over the Dragons, Ketter-ing then won the regional championship with a 1-0 win

over Romeo. Sophomore pitcher Jodi Dempsey held the Captains hitless through the first four innings, then watched the roof cave in in the fifth, when Kettering scored three times on five hits. All three runs scored

with two outs.
The game's key play came with two out in the fifth Ket-tering's Allison Keebaugh singled, and Nicole Maskwa grounded a hit through the hole into right field. Dragons right fielder Kelly Coe came up throwing and appeared to catch Maskwa at first. But umpire Arnie Grey ruled she beat the throw, and Katie Albert and Andrea Hillsey fol-lowed with singles that gave the Captains all tley needed.

Our girls played That's all you can ask.'

Dennis Davis Lake Orion softball coach

We had that one inning where we had two outs, and it still should have been nothingnothing," Lake Orion coach Dennis Davis said. "I thought (Maskwa) was out, but you have to play through things like that."

Dempsey was brilliant to that point. She walked Hillsey leading off the first, then struck out three straight. She didn't allow another base runner until Keebaugh's fifthinning single, and she finished with six strikeouts.

But the Dragons couldn't oush anything across against Kettering starter Jessica Brubaker, who was almost as impressive. Katie Lewis was the first Dragon to get a hit, a third-inning single. She went to second on Tami Ledbetter's sacrifice and to third on Melissa Wilson's single before Brubaker got Coe to ground to third.

Orion's best chance to s came in the bottom of the fifth. JoAnna LaPine led off with a single and went to second on Lewis' single. Both runners advanced on a Libby Nelson bunt. Ledbetter tried to lay

down a bunt but popped to catcher Kelly Malone for the second out. But Wilson grounded to second, and the Dragons never got another

base runner. "Our girls played with a lot of heart," Davis said, "That's

all you can ask." Kettering got its final run in the sixth, but not without some fireworks. Malone led off with a single and was eventually thrown out on a great throw from Rachael Clouse to catcher Bobbi Conner, who had the plate blocked perfectly. Haley Slade, who had stolen third, tried to score Conner had the plate blocked again, but Slade plowed into her without a slide, and plate umpire Rex Balch called her safe.

"I thought (Slade) came in with an elbow to (Conner's) face," Davis said of the play. "(The catcher) can block the plate and (the runner) is supposed to slide."

The loss ended a strong stretch run for the Dragons, who handed Kettering its only league loss in the regular season's final game, then won the district title with a 5-3 win over Clarkston.

"We had a good year," said Conner, who will play at Grand Valley State next year. "All the girls are great on this team. I loved playing with



РНОТО ВУ ВОВ КНОВКА

Ace in the hole: Lake Orion sophomore Jodi Dempsey was brilliant Saturday, holding Waterford Kettering hitless for four innings before the Captains broke through in a 4-0 win in a regional semifinal.

Adams earns 2nd title with 2-1 overtime win

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Rochester Adams was just five minutes away from settling for the first-ever state co-championship in Michigan girls soccer history, but Michelle Perun would have no part of that.

The junior midfielder won a ball in the air, pushed the ball upfield and rifled a wicked shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net to give the High-landers the outright Division I championship, 2-1, in a thrilling double-overtime victory over two-time defending state champion Livonia Stevenson.

Adams, a 3-0 loser last year to Stevenson in the title matchup, took home its second state championship in school history (the first coming in 1992).

Adams finishes the year 21-2-2 overall, while Stevenson bows out at 16-5-1.

"It was nerve-racking out there at the end," Adams coach Ralph Torres said. "Obviously, it's an incredible feeling to win a state championship."

The goal, coming with 5:36 left in the second 15-minute OT capped a dramatic end to a tooth-and-nail struggle before over 600 fans at Plymouth Can-

"At first I thought it was over the net), then I saw that it was in — I was shocked, I just froze after that," said Perun, who also scored the equalizer with 17:16 with left in regulation. "It felt-just great."

Play resumed Monday night at Canton when a scoreless game was suspended after 23 minutes late Saturday afternoon because of lightning and thunderstorms.

Under significantly cooler skies and the wind whipping from the northwest, Adams con-tinued to carry the action as evidenced by its 31-9 shots attempted advantage, including a 16-5 shots-on-goal margin.

"They (Stevenson) did a great job defending against us," Torres said. "They were able to take what we were throwing at them. That was the tough thing — breaking through the nine or 10 players they had back there.

"We talked about (our controlling play), especially in suddendeath overtime, where you give up one opportunity and you're

The Spartans smelled their sixth girls state title in school history when Michigan's new Miss Soccer, Andrea Sied, taking a left-footed direct free kick, placed the ball over the Adams defensive wall and eluded 6-foot-1 Highlander goalkeeper Erica Williams with just 24:50 to go.

15-5

Great Bight field includes state's best

SPORTS EDITOR **
bkadrich@ee.homecomm.net

George Draflos and his Michigan Rams are going to find out quickly how good a team they can be.

The Rams open play in the third-annual Great Eight Classic today against the Michigan Bulls, the first step on a baseball tournament road that will take the winner through some of the state's top teams.

The tournament, which expanded from eight teams to 10 this year, is being played on two sites; Oakland University and Madonna University. The field includes teams like the Livonia Travel squad, which features eight players from the Redford-Detroit Catholic Central team currently favored to win the state title; the North Oakland

Stars, and Drallos' Rams.
"There are 10 of the top teams in the state of Michigan," said Drallos, who turned the tournament from first-come; first-serve" to an invitation-only event to draw the best teams. "I wanted an early-season tournament with the top talent to give everyone a chance to see where

they stand? The tournament carries

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Series in Orlando, Fla., the end of July.

Drallos said the team changed the format to invita-tion-only to ensure the best teams got in. He faxed 32 colleges and universities of varisizes about the talent level in this tournament, and got a good response.

"Many of them have already said they're sending scouts," Drallos said, "Once the word got out, the top teams started calling, This is going to be a high-profile, tournament."

The tournament has grown to the point where the Rams now hold it at Oakland Uni-versity and Madonna, Pool A will play at OU; Pool B at Madonna. The championship game is set for Sunday at Madonna, Game time is 3

Drallos, whose Rams return 12 of 13 players, 10 of whom will play in college next year, is excited at the opportunity the Great Eight Classic pre-

"We consider ourselves one of the top teams in the state, along with the other teams in the tournament," Drallos said. "It'll be exciting to see if we're right."

> the through the Pro. a June 20 Particip

NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

Waslik moves

Former Clarkston High School basketball star Tim Wasilk has decided to change schools.

Wasilk, a 1996 Clarkston graduate, has committed to Aquinas College to play basket-ball. He had been at Grand Valley State University, where he missed last season due to injury.

Soccer camp

Bay Pointe Community Church presents its "On Goal Soccer Camp 1999" July 20-23 at Friendship Park in Orion Town-

The camp is open to players ages 6-14. Cost is \$95. Camp times are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (248) 391-2229

LOBOS tryouts

The Lake Orion-Brandon-Oxford Select Soccer Club conducts its tryouts for the Fall-1999/Spring 2000 seasons later

Here are the tryout dates, by age group:

■ U-15 & U-16 — boys tryouts are June 22 & 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; girls tryouts are June 22-23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

■ U-17 — boys tryouts are June 22-23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.;

girls tryouts are June 21-23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

■ U.18/19 — boys tryouts are June 22-23 from 6:30 to 8:30

Registration begins at 5 p.m. on the first day of tryouts. Registration forms will be available at the tryouts. Players should bring water, cleats, shin guards and ball. For more information, call Mike Maloney, 391-0510 or Jim Jones, 628-0511.

Soccer tryouts

The Oakland Youth Soccer League is sponsoring tryouts for the Oakland Futbol Club, which will form teams for ages Under 9 boys and girls; Under-10 boys and girls, Under-14 boys, Under-15 boys and Under-16 girls.

Tryouts are: ...

■ Under-9 boys and girls June 17-18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Thelma Spencer Park.

Under-14 boys tryout June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Thelma Spencer Park.

■ Under-15 boys June 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Thelma Spencer

■ Under-16 girls June 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Thelma Spencer Park.

For additional information, visit the OYSL website at www.oysl.org, or call 391-3117. You can also email them at ODSLman@aol.com.

Softball from page B1.

plowing into the Orion catcher. The problem is, Slade went in with her forearms and elbows high, and clearly pushed her hands into Conner's face during a pretty violent collision.

Conner slammed her glove to the ground and nearly retaliated. Davis rushed out to argue that Slade should have been called out at the least, thrown out at the most. Again, the ruling went Kettering's way.

That's OK. Umpires miss calls, it's human nature. But the Slade, play was fairly blatant. Slade, a terrific player, went in hard and went to Conner's face.

"I think that's dirty softball," Conner said of Slade's play. Tm. out here having fun, and that makes it not fun for me. I don't

Plate umpire Rex Balch should have called her out. Instead, he told Davis, "If I threw one out,

I'd have to throw both out. Patently untrue, since the catcher has the right—some would say the responsibility—to block the plate.

But in giving their rulings, the umpires made themselves the objects of the game, taking that spotlight away from the kids, however briefly. Then the two rushed out and wouldn't answer simple questions about their

calls.

To be fair, Kettering played a great game, and it doesn't say, here that the jumpiring was the sole cause of hake Orion's loss. Orion had chances to score, but Brubaker shut them down the Cantains are a great, young Captains are a great, young team. So are the Dragons, who lose just three seniors.

The sad part is that, for a few innings at least, that fact got lost in the shuffle.

COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE OF DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY DRAFT 1999 SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN UPDATE

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 11535 of Part 115 of Act 451 of the Public Acts of 1994, as amended, the Oakland County Solid Waste Planning Committee has reviewed a proposed update to the Oakland County Solid Waste Management Plan prepared by L. Brooks Patterson, County Executive, as the designated planning agency, and has authorized the release of the draft plan update documents for a smooth period. and comment for a 3-month period.

The proposed plan update will replace all prior solid waste management plan documents in their entirety. New solid waste handling and processing facility designations (materials recovery facilities) and transfer stations) are proposed at the Collier Road landfill located at 575 Collier Road in the City of Position and the Posit are proposed at the Collier Road landfill located at 575 Collier Road in the City of Pontiac and at the Ferrous Processing & Trading Co. scrap yard-located at 500 Collier Road in the City of Pontiac. Additionally, the designation of the SOCRRA facility located at 29470 John R Road in the City of Madison Heights is proposed to be changed from a broadly defined "disposal area" designation to MRF and transfer station designations.

Copies of the proposed plan update documents will be sent to the chief elected official of each municipality in Oakland County. Copies will also be available for inspection in the first floor library of the County Courthouse's West Wing Extension (Bidg. #14 East) at 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Wildlick and the County Clark's Office, 1200 North Telegraph, Road. West Wing Extension (Bldg. #14 East) at 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan; at the County Olerk's Office, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan; and at the Solid Waste Planning offices located on the second floor of the Public Works Building (Bldg. #95 West) at One Public Works Drive, off Watkins Lake Road west of Telegraph Road on the County Service Center properties in Waterford Township, adjacent to 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Copying, at cost, of the existing Solid Waste Management Plan, supporting documentation and the draft plan update document is available at the Solid Waste Planning offices. A full copy of the draft plan update document may be purchased at the Solid Waste Planning offices upon remittance of \$3.25 plus postage if mailing is required. For further information, call 248-558-1352.

Comments on the draft plan update documents may be made at a public hearing to be held on September 16, 1999 or postmarked no later than September 25, 1999. SEND WRITTEN COMMENTS TO: SOLID WASTE PLAN UPDATE, ONE PUBLIC WORKS DRIVE, WATERFORD, MICHIGAN 48328-1907.

Dated: June 14, 1999 Publish: June 17, 1999

L. BROOKS PATERSON, County Executive

Observer & Eccentric

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Outdoor Calendar

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; information to (248) 644 1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

CLASSES/ SEMINARS

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing tech niques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for June 19, July 11 and 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

GREAT U.S. HIKES

Learn the history of the Appalachian Trail, how to prepare for a long backpacking trip, trail safety, hiking tips and more during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at REI in Northyille. For more information call (248) 347-2100.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in South-field offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in 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.

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

TOP BASS

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, continues on Saturday, June 19, with a tournament on Wixom Lake. 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 at (734) 422-5813 for more information. Additional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are June 27 on Belleville Lake, July 11 on Lob-dell Lake, July 17 on Wixom Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake, and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake:

TNUSA YOUTH DERBY Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America is hosting a Youth Fishing Derby beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. The derby is open to anglers age 16 and under and there is a \$3 registration fee. For more information contact Jeff Morren at (248) 373-1521 or Marvin Aranowski at (248) 969-0962, or send e-mail to emjay@ameritech.

MOTOR CITY CHARITY

The 13th annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair. The tournament is hosted by Lake St. Clair Bass Anglers to raise money for ARC Services of Macomb. Entry fee is \$160. for more information call Dave Hargrave at (810) 469-1600.

ST. CLAIR OPEN

The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. " Clair Open two-person bass tour nament 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 (313) 937-

KENT LAKE OPEN

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers will hold its sixth annual Kent Lake Open, a two-man team tournament, beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on Kent Lake, Entry fee is \$100 per team and only cash will be accepted at the launch. To pre-register and for more information call Kevin Dyer at (248) 673-4676.

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS OBK and Bass Masters will hold in a two man team open tournamehr beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, June 27, on Lake St. Clair. Entry fee is \$80 per boat and there will be a \$5 late charge for entries received after June 23. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments July 18 on Lk. St. Clair, Aug. 8 on Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lob dell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

ARCHERY

3D SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information.

IBO QUALIFIER

Royal Oak Archers will hold a two-day International **Bowhunter Organization World** Qualifier shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion, Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 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 \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. Sundays: Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor mation.

ACTIVITIES

LAKEVILLE SANCTUARY

Join members of the Michigan Nature Association on a hike through the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary during this trip, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June. 26, in Lakeville (north of Rochester), For direc tions to the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 375-

PROUD LAKE HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on hike through the Proud Lake State Recreation Area on Sur day, June 20. Participants arend la asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. behind the Marathon Station at the corner of Telegraph and 12 Mile Road. For more information call Joanne Spatz at (248) 932-

SEASON/DATES

BASS SEASON

Bass season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

FREE FISHING

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

CLUBS

FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield, Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information. CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gar der Mountain in Waterford, Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. There will be a salmon fishing seminar, covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at

(248) 476-5027. MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School: Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim. Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesda month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor, Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

Correction

The Housewares Coupons f in our 3-Day Father's Day Sale circular were printed with an ncorrect event date. The correct day and date to use the Housev Coupons is Saturday, June 19, We apologize for any inconv

JCPenney

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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. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for details:

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, 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 located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information:

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks, Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

CAMPFIRE AND CANOE

Ages five and older can bring their fathers and explore some outdoor lore, learn back to basic skills like knot tying and paddle around Crooked Lake during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks.

SUMMER SAUNTER

Take a leisurely walk to enjoy the sights and sounds of the season during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, 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 interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi-tional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767 For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

BEGINNING BIRDING

A naturalist-led walk in search of birds begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Proud Lake.

EXPLORING THE FOREST

earn about the forest and their inhabitants during this guided hike for children and their families, which begins at 1 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Maybury.

FROGS AND TOADS

Learn all about frogs and toads through a slide show and a short walk during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Proud Lake.









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Karen LeRov

















Jennifer Rooding



Kelly Gleeson

All-area track from page B1

much of an impact. She had a great

■ LONG JUMP: Rachel Uchman, Clarkston - This junior turned some heads when she leaped 17-5 to win the OAA Division I meet. Also a winner in four dual meets, Uchman was a regional champion, second at the Clarkston Invitational, and fourth at both the county and West Bloomfield Invitational before finishing 12th at the Class A state meet. 'She fouled barely, on her best jump at the state meet which was over 17 feet. That would have earned her a medal," said Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson. "That was disappointing, but stuff like that happens. Rachel consistently got better as the

going to become of the better jumpers around if she continues to work hard."

SPRINTS

100 METERS: Nikki Brown, Lake Orion — After a slow start, Brown, a third-year varsity performer, came on strong at the end of the season to finish second at the OAA Division II meet and eighth at the county. Her best effort this season was 13.2, "Nikki really did get stronger as the season went-along," said Kline. "She was another one of our juniors who just worked hard to have a great season. Track is her only sport so it's nice to see her excel."

200 METERS: Andi Thomas, Lake Orion — Another junior in her third varsity campaign, Thomas enjoyed a

had no idea she was going to make this season moved along and I think she is fine season which saw her win six dual meets and place at five invitationals — second at the league meet with a season-best 27.4, fifth at the Romeo Invitational, and sixth at the regional, county and Clarkston Invitational. "Andi's biggest improvement this year was with her attitude," said Kline. "Last year she came in late and didn't work as hard. But I think she is really into track & field now and I hope she can continue to

■ 400 METERS: Ashley Patten Lake Orion — Patten set a new school record this year when she won the Romeo Invitational with a 59.9 clocking and later broke her own mark when she captured first at the Oakland County Freshman Meet of Champions in 58.8 one of the best marks in the county Patten, who also anchored Lake Orion's league champion 1,600 relay quartet; was also 3-0 in dual meets in this event and won the OAA Division II title. "Ashley didn't really run this event much because she usually ran in the 300 hur-dles," explained Kline. "But when she ran the 400, she was simply unbeatable. Ashley is one of those girls who can run any event and do very well in. She even ran a 2:19 split in the (3,200) relay at

the county freshman meet."
DISTANCE EVENTS ■ 800 METERS: Jennifer Rooding, Clarkston — Rooding saved her very best for last when she clocked a 2:18.9 and placed fourth at the Midwest Meet of Champions despite 95-degree temper-atures last Saturday in Delaware, Ohio. A four-year varsity mainstay, Rooding

was also a winner at three dual meets, won the OAA Division I title; placed second at the county and Romes invited tional, third at the Clarkston Invita; tional and regional, and ninth at the state meet. "Jennifer is just a tremen-

Senior High Jump Ashley Pattente: Rachel Uchman Glarkston Lake Orlon Lake Orlon Lake Orlon Long Jump Nikki Brown Andi Thomas 100 Meters 200 Meters Ashley Patten Jennifer Rooding 400 Meters Clarkston Senior 800 Meters Oxford' Junior Karen LeRoy 1.600 Meters Junior Oxford Karen LeRoy 3,200 Meters Lake Orion Fresh Ashley Patten 100 Hurdles Fresh Lake Orlon 300 Hurdles Ashley Patten Lake Orion Juntor Andi Thomas 400 Relay Fresh Lake Orion Holly McClusky 400 Relay Junior Lake Orlon Nikki Brown. 400 Relay Lake Orion Junior Kelly Gleeson 400 Relay Junior Lake Orion Andi Thomas 800 Relay Fresh Lake Orion Tara Albertson 800 Relay Junior Lake Orion Carrie Browning 800 Relay Junior Lake Orion Nikki Brown 800 Relay Clarkston Senior Jennifer Rooding 1,600 Relay Junior Clarkston Nicole Fisher 1,600 Relay Junior Brittani Brewer Clarkston 1,600 Relay Junior Clarkston Rachel Uchman 1.600 Relay Clarkston Senior Jennifer Rooding 3.200 Relay Senior Clarkston Rachel Uchman 3,200 Relay Senior. Clarkston Lissa Lukens 3.200 Relay Junior Clarkston Nicole Fisher 3,200 Relay

S. JEBENTURKORYUR (NYKUNYE) (NY

COACH OF THE YEAR

Lake Orion . * 3rd Year Sharon Kline

SECOND TEAM

Shot Put: Katie Jerge, Clarkston soph.; Discus: Katle Jerge, Clarkston soph.; High Jump: Brittani Brewer, Clarkston jr.; Long Jump: Kelly Gleeson, Lake Orion jr.; 100 Meters: Kathryn Wonderly, Oxford Jr.: 200 Meters: (tie) Holly McClusky, Lake Orion fr.; Kathryn Wonderly, Oxford Jr.; 400 Meters: Rachel Uchman, Clarkston Jr.; 800 Meters: Nicole Fisher, Clarkston Jr.; 1,600 Meters: Lissa Lukens, Clarkston sr., 3,200 Meters: Carla Delvecchio, Clarkston fr., 100 Hurdles: Brittani Brewer, Clarkston Jr.; 300 Hurdles: Amanda Chicalas, Clarkston soph.; 400 Relay: Clarkston (Andi Warner, fr., Jessie Ressier, fr., Andrea Q'Dea, soph., Lyndsay Vincent, soph.); 800 Relay: Clarkston (Amanda Chicalas, soph., Brittani Brewer, jr., Nicole Fisher, jr., Christina Rooding, sr.); **1600 Relay:** Lake Orion (Somer George, Jr., Stephanie Gillespie, jr., Julia Gummins, soph., Ashley Patten, fr.) **3200 Relay:** Lake Orion (Leah Walker, fr., Somer George, jr., Julia Cummins, soph., Cindy Kus, soph.).

dous competitor who had a great senior season," said Richardson, "In the relay, she was one of our best lead-off people we've had and in the open races she hated to lose. She was near the top

at every meet this season of me '0.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4| 70.4 Oxford — Despite hot and humid tem-peratures, LeRoy gutted out a fine lifth-place finish at the Class A state meet

where she held off a pack of four competitors at the finish line. A three-time state-meet qualifier, the last two in Class B, LeRoy was undefeated in dual meets this season, won both the FML and county meet in a school record 5.08:4 finish, and placed second at both the regional and Romeo Invitational to

Please see ALL-AREA TRACK, B12

Coach helps end title drought

BY DANIEL STICKRADT STAFF WRITER

dstickradt@oe.homecom

The last time that Lake Orion won a league title in the sport of girls track & field was far before anyone on the 1999 team was born and the legendary Disco-era pop band Bee-Gees — well, they weren't quite at the well, they

peak of their popularity. That year was 1976, when the Dragons find ished 5:0 in dual meets

and won the Oakland A Conference.
"Is that right?" react-

ed Sharon Kline, the current girls track & field coach at Lake Orion and the 1999 All-North Oakland Area Coach of the Year, after learning about her team's 23-year drought. I knew it was a long time, but not that long. Wow that is amazing.

Although the Dragons lost just one dual meet and finished second in the Oakland Activities Association Division II a



Sharon Kline

to Clarkston in 1998, the Dragons struggled at invitationals. In fact, the Lake Orion scored "just one point at the

Please see KLINE, B12



One entry will be chosen to receive four press passes to cover the game, an interview with a Detroit Shock player and the article will be published in a future issue. Five family four packs will be given as

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This Classification Continued from Page A21.

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Established Beverage Company seeks a full time Receptionist. This houry position involves some Saturday hours. Reliability and good communication skulls required Responsibilities include but not limited to answering and directing incoming calls on PBX switchboard. greeting visions and general office duties. Benefits include dues Benefits include dues Benefits include Medicat Dental-Lie Insurance 401K/Profit Shaming. Please seen resume to Reception:s1 PO Box 700713 Plymouth. MI 48170 Or fax to (734) 416-3810 EOE

502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST erience preferred, with asant & professional de answer multiple-line ph office duties and perform office duties: PC experience helpful. Full-time with benefits. Send resume to Dunn Blueprint, 20390 W. Eigh Mile, Southfield, MI 48075. Fax# 248-799-0686

RECEPTIONIST RECEPTIONIST
FULL TIME
for small Bloothfield Hills law
film, Responsibilities associate
with handling the front desk, as
well as performance of various
general office duties required
including some typing. Goo
pay & benefits, Fax resume to
248-901-4842

RECEPTIONIST / GENERAL OFFICE basic computer office work Office Birmingham. resume: 300 Parl esume: 300 Park St.; 190; Birmingham; Mi-4 FAX 248-645-9935

RECEPTIONIST/LIGHT CLERICAL eeded by Interim Executive lecruiting. Pleasant office sur aundings. Hours: 12:30pm 30pm, Mon-Fri. 25 hrs./wi lease contact Pat at: (248 89-5055 or Fax resumes to (248) 689-1730

RECEPTIONIST portunity for advancemen BS and 401K. Contact 3-614-3175, for more info.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED ir Birmingham dental speciality ffice: Willing to train right person tenefits. 248-647-793 RECEPTIONIST

store transless, aniversity phones, inventory updates. Four application at KB Leisure 12090 Merriman, Livoni (located in the Livonia Industrial Complex), between 9-5pr (734), 261-2677; ext. 200

RECEPTIONIST / OFFICE ASSISTANT National hair studio has immediate openings for both PART & FULL-TIME, receptionist and office assistants, Flexible hours and Saturdays. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Jerry. 9: 1-800-95-848-6.0 fax resume RECEPTIONIST

PART time for evenings and/o weekends in Farmington Hill real estate office. Compute knowledge of MS Office a plu Calt for interview 248-851-801 Mon.-Fri.?"9åm-5pm or (a resume to 248-851-0534. RECEPTIONIST

Part-time evenings & weekends for Northville real estate office Call Carolyn Balley: 248-348-6430 RECEPTIONIST/PROCESSOR train. Some Heal Estate 4/01 title experience preferred. Leave message at: 248-745-8009 or fax resume: 248-642-0935

lax resume: 243-642-033

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Satum of Southfield is seeking an entry-level part-time receptionist for evenings and Satur-days to join our team-oriented staff. We ofter a friendly work environment, great benefits & opportunity for advancement. Call Sheryl at 248-354-6001

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Downtown Plymouth Good
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Job includes. processing sales
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AB33-9164.

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

SECRETARY clerical duties including maintaining a database. Appli-cants should be proficient with MS Word, Excel, Access, ability to type 80 worn accurately, and be able to interact with the public Please send resume will salary requirements to: HR SEC/OE 26699 Southfield Rd, Southfield, MI 48076 Fax: 248-559-1134 EOE

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Contribute in the fast paced if
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are weekend days and 2-3
evenings a week. Must have
good phone skills, be organized, outgoing, motivated
and a team player, Possible
advancement: References

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with excellent benefits, has
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phone etiquette. Applicants
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with salary requirements to:

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503 Engineering

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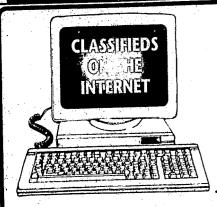
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Michigan's largest real estate itm is seeking high integrity and highly molivated, individuals to join our successful team, 401 (kg

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INTERIOR DESIGNER

nsurance, paid vacation, life insurance, 401K, great income potential, Send resume or apply, in person to: Classic Interior's 20292 Middlebelt, Livonia 48152

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JII or part-time, Experience
recessary, Great hours, Great
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Now is the time to make a change REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING
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Full time position for our office in
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advertising background) we'd like to talk to youl We're looking for a community minded, customer service oriented individual with great

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd: Livonia. MI 48150 Fax: (734) 953-2057 email: maryab@oe.homecomm.net

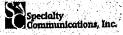
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- Do you currently have?

• Paid Personal\Sick Time • Paid Holidays Mileage Reimbursement
 Monthly Deadlines

• Medical • Dental • 401k • Paid Vacation

• 14% Commission • Base Salary Not A Draw - if not send or fax your resume to -



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equivalent, 1 year of advertising sales preferred, and excellent communication skills. Must communication skills, with provide own transportation.
We offer unbeatable benefits, base salary plus commission and true professional fulfillment...
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advertising for major classified display accounts within Oakland County territory. Must have hachelor's degree or

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★MEAT MANAGER★ Suburban location. Store being remodeled. Sreat opportunity & benefits. Jall; (248)682-5193 or fax resume to: (248)682-2617

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Newspapers is seeking a highly
motivated salesperson to
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Wait Staff, Bussers

WAIT STAFF & COCKS (Cooks start \$9.50/hr) Starting Gate Restaurant Northyllie. (248)349-5660

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Professionalism (Enthusiastic/motivated self-starter
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SALES PERSON ve experience in home iment sales, preferably design, Full benefits commission, Cal Definition of the commission o

SALESPERSON WANTED To sell parages and home improvements, Experience preferred. Call (734) 425-0000 SALES, REP for gaging & accessories, S. E. Mi: area. Established accounts. Send latter to Box #1984. Observer & Eccontric Newspapers, 36251. Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150.

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sive marketing plan provides
Our Livonia office offers sem
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Contact existing data base
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Be a Self-Starter Highly Motivated Good People Skills Willing to Learn Positive Attitude Résults Driven

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ACCOUNTANT / CPA
for Southfield CPA firm. Permanent, part-lime position. Flexible
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all phases of public accounting
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Opportunity for growth! Guarantee plus incentives. Work in
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seeks Appointment Setters for
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10am-12pm, ...734-422-8222

524 Help Wanted Domestic

COMPANION SITTING for a

FEMALE COMPANION quired for active senior la FEMALL COM-required for active senior lady. Must drive & have own car. Assist w/cooking & light house-work. References, \$15/hr, 25 hrs vik minimum. Send. work history & references to: P.O. Box; 9080; Famington Hills, M. 4833-9080 Attn. Kerry.



Employment/ Instruction Service

#500-598

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

CARING, DEGREED profes-sional is seeking a position as a companion/household manager for an elder or professional (734) 728-6465, Pager 313-780-4486 POLISH LADY looking for household work. Experience & references. Margaret. (313) 892-5512

536 Childcare Services-Licensed

CLARKSTON LICENSED day care home has 21ull-time open-ings starting 6728, Experienced w/excellent references; Easy 1-75 access; (248) 620-0027 EXPERIENCED LICENSED IN

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Childcare Needed 538

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ABY-SITTER FOR summer our W. Bloomfield house, 15-2 our W. Bloomfield house, 15-20 rrs-References, 248-363-4802 ADDRABLE TWIN Infants looking for Nanny on Mon.-Wed.-Fri.; 8am-5pm or full time, Non-smoker. 248-601-1770

538 Childcare Needed

HILD fouskeeper \$12,000 per year Jve-in possible, room & foor focused in nice home. Tyr ok op with physical limitations from arebral palsy, Yery interactive eriant, & likes to use PC. Senc fo on yourself to Box 251171 W. Bloomfield 48325-1171

CHILDCARE - 2 days/wk. in our Clarkston home. References

FOR HIRE: NANNY, Full lime position to watch our 1 ½ yr. old son in Lake Orlon, Call Al at: 248-814-8423

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER / 'Nanny - Bloomlield area: Call evenings: (248) 540-9048

LOVING, RELIABLE experi-enced person to care for 2 chil-dren in my Clarkston home. Must have own car, 248-543-9662

RESPONSIBLE SITTER In my W. Bloomfield home, 3 days/wk, 9-5, O/T possible, Excellent pay Own transportation, 248-855-9942

SUMMER BABYSITTER posi-tion with possibility to continue year-round, full or part-line, Bloomfield, Flexible flours, some evenings & weekends; 3 Chil-dren; 6, 4 & 2 yrs. Experience, transportation, & references 248-644-7901; leave message. SUNDAY HELP for handl-capped daughter, Hours 12:30-9:30pm, Experience pre-ferred, \$10/hr. 248-474-7074

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\$25,000 SCHOLARSHIP Raid Training, Job Placement, GED's Career. In Medical, Dental, Construction, Welding and more. Program for 18-24 yr. olds. Call 1-800-774-5527. Prizes to the Ilrst 100 enrolled;

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Advertising

Part-Time (Blassified Representative

We are in need of positive, upbeat, people-person to help with our incoming call volume in classified advertising. This position is a three day per week position. If you have telephone sales experience, a customer service background, type 40wpm we'd like to hear from you!

Please submit resume to:

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: (734) 953-2057

Email: maryab@oe.homecomm.net EOE/DFW.

636 Lost & Found 574 Business Oppt (See Class 390)

HAVE A REAL ESTATE LICENSE BUT WORKING IN ANOTHER FIELD?
YOU COULD BE MAKING EXTRA MONEY!

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Iton is a wonderful & caring
e. Your baby will be loved
herished by our family
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636 Kost & Found and constraint and

Found: Beck & Powell Rds. Plymouth Twp. small white dog black pointed ears. 734-455-6272

FOUND - Dog: Toy Collie. Mon-June: 14, 7pm. on Lilley, S. of Ford. No collar or tag. (734) 981-9451

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CLASSIFIED WORKS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS 25 WORKS * 13 Million Homes
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by placing your classified and
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702 Antiques Collectibles

OAK SIDEBOARD \$750, Mahagony dreaser \$275; Wickel beby budgy \$250, Eastlake neadiepoint criar \$100, Humpbackrunk \$100, Coca-Cola sign \$100, Pedestal sink \$50, Ice cream chair \$30, 24 Coke book lies wiwood cases \$50. The \$400, \$245, Other misc \$489,969,3057 FOUND - Puppy, on Sat., June 12 at Founders Sports Park Please describe:734-429-7846 Found, S. Redford, zipper case, full of c.d's. W. Chicago & Sara-sota. Call to ID*313-534-9778 FOUND YOUNG cat - mostly black, male, triendly, found 6/12, Telegraph & 131/2 Mile, Franklin, 248-855-4258

PIE SAFE, unique. Europear buffet with marble top. Hand carved fireplace. (248) 608-010 PRIMITIVE PINE ple face: oal china, sideboard, dresse w/mirror & more, 810-731-462

1930'S BEDROOM Set, venlé finish, 2 dressers & bed. \$600 best. (248) 363-738 SET OF dishes, Occupied Japan, 84 pieces, \$250 or best offer: 313-534-1166

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Furniture, Glassware, Pottery,
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Placing your one classi-

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More than 800 newspa-

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One phone call, one

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VENDORS WANTED for Beanle Baby & Toy Show on Sat., July 10, 9am-5pm. Troy Sports Center, 1819 E: Big Beaver Rd., Troy, Teresa; 248-689-6600 Absolutely Free 706 Auction Sales

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#700-778

FREE LAVA ROCKS 30 red jumbo size, 8".12" 734-414-8871

FREE - Marcy weight lifting machine, good condition. (313) 534-4635.

FREE - 1980 Nomad, trave traller, 29 ft., sleeps 8, good con-dition. (313) 534-4635 GAS STOVE, living room chair, Grill (charcoal): Clarkston area. (248) 394-1355

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR Avocado Green. Works great you pick-up. 313-531-315 OOL TABLE, not slate. Up pick

SEARS WASHER & DRYER. Good working condition. Call after 6pm. 248-474-5585 WOODARD WROUGHT iron dining table. Needs painting & glass top. (248) 788-1103 WOOD BURNING STOVE, you pick-up. (734) 397-8635

702 Antiques/Collectibles

ANNOUNCINGI
2 Huge Estate Sales
See Everything Goes ad,
section 710, today's paper ANTIQUE:GAS PUMP (2), complete & in great shape for restoring. ANTIQUE WAGON WHEEL 2 Deston teakwood chalr/bench. 6 CIGAR STORE (NDIAN, handcarved mahogany, no plaster. 248-586-5102

or plaster. 248-588-5102
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ANTIQUE & rare collectible dolls, doll clothes, faces, mate-nals, most unique clowns, very exciting misc. (248) 646-3170

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ANTIQUES, SAMPLERS more, June 17-19, 9-5. No Earl Birds. 2355 Norton, NW come of Rochester & Auburn. ASIAN FIGURES

box prints, cloisonne, vases, bronzes, Persian tiles, circa 1880. Lamps, tea cups. African Benin masks, staffs, rosewood family tree, livory homs and other African figures. Timeless Anliques 27333 Woodward Ave. Berkley 248-582-1510

COLLECTOR DOLL SALE 651 Coughian; Aubum Hills. June 24 - 28, 9-2.

HOOSIER CABINET Oak & birch w/etched glass \$1200 (810) 231-8240

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE Faith Apostoke Church of Troy 8710 Crooke Hd betweer Square Lake & South Blvd, Sat., June 19th, 9am-4pm,

CHRIST QUR SAVIOR
Rummage Sale
Gymnasium full of slightly used
treasures, Open June 18 & 19th
10am. to 3pm. 14175 Farmington Rd. Livonia, Just N. of
Schoolcraft.

ROYAL HOLIDAY MOBILE HOME PARK, 39500 Warren, between Hix & Haggerty, Canton, Sat., June 19, 9-3pm

Trinkets & Treasures Flea Market Trinkes & Treasures Fea Marks:
A Community Wide Yard Sale
at The Heatherwood Retirement
Community located at:
22800 Civic Center Drive
(between Laiser & Telegraph)
Southfield, MI
Thursday, JUNE 24th from
11am to 4pm
Picnic Lunch \$2.00... Lots of
goodles! For more info call:
248-350-1777.

710 Estate Sales

AN ESTATE SALE 15571 Knollwood Drive **DEARBORN**

At Pro-Teth Auction, Jüne 19.

10am, School busse, exercise equipment, lawn equipment, wood & metal lathes, stainless steef kitchen Jurdishings & equipment, ranges, overs, perigerators, freezers, planos, sewing machines, air conditioners, & numerous other fems. Merchandise from several school (datidis & roolleges including U of M. Por Into call (810) 341-1600 4101 Holliday_Drive, Finit (A m.E. of 175. @ Ext. 116 Take Southfield Freeway, Rotunda Drive, Go east Fairlane East, turn south patehouse. gatehouse.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (10 A.M. to 4 P.M.)

Newer (nventory has Stoldey-style dining room! 2 cherrywood bedrooms. 1 with Philadelphia hibby; king waterbad; 30-linch TV (P3.P.); Stockley glass-covered display fables; com-puter desks; Craftsman tod-chest; pedestals; crystal lamps; Sunglo pewier figures; 2 Bose systems, Star Trek menorabilia; washer & dryer; cirio cabinets; Bakers: rack; Waterford; clothing; much more! ANTIQUE AUCTION
Antique Furniture
Collectibles - Tools - Hummels Collectibles - Tools - Hummels - Sold home - auction at 10801 Cady Road, Grass Lake, Mil. Take 194 to Grass Lake, Exit 150 then, south on Mount Hope Road, then east - Michigan Ave, then south on Norvell Road to Cady Road, then west) - SATI JUNE 19. AT 10:30 AM Owner Bert Studley (517) 536-4826 from 6-9 p.m. Braun & Helmer Auction Service Loyd Braun David Helmer Ann Arbor Saine Cady 1644 656-9648 (734) 9946039

A. & T. SALES 248-877-0880/Scheck 248-661-8842 ANNOUNCING

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(located % mile east of Zeeb)
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Livid Braun Bra BLUE STAR AUCTION COMPANY

nes 91 Lauriac sedar DeVille - much morel #2. Sat. Only, June 19, 10-4 1330 Union Lake Rd. White Lake, W. off Union L. Rd. Marke Lake, W. off Union L. Rd. Marke Commerce Rd, W. of Chards to Union Lk Rd NI, McCormick farm tractor TroyBuilt 13 HP tractor of tillor - power lawn tools antique procelain over antique procelain over sentique procelain tools antique t www.everything-goes.com

BEVERLY HILLS - Estate sale. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, tools, china, kitchenware, books, cratts, Christmas, items, appliances & more, Sat-Sun., June

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - every-thing goes - furniture; clothes, toys, art work June 19 thru 22. Call early morning 248-851-2323

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600's Announcements

626.... Political Notices 628.... Car Pools 630.... Cards Of Thanks 632....in Memoriam 634....Death Notices

636....Lost & Found 638....Tickels 640....Transportation/Travel 642,....Health, Nutrition.

Weight Loss 644 Insurance 646....Bingo 648....Wedding Chapel



Classifications 512 to 710

600 Personals

602....Happy Ads 604....Graduations

606 Mother's Day

688 Father's Day

610 Holiday Polpourd

620 Special Announcements.

Meetings/Seminars

612 Sweetest Day

622....Legal Notices

624 Misc. Notices

623....Adoption

Absolutely Free (1 day) 702.....Antiques/Collectibles 784.....Arts & Crafts Auction Sales

706.. 708.. , Rummage Sale/Flea Market 710. Estate Sales 711......Garage Sales-Oakland

712.....Garage Sales-Wayne 713......Moving SalesClothing 714. 716 Household Goods

718......Appliances 719......Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs 720.....Bargain Buys 721 Bicycles 722 Building Materials

780 - 793

Pets

Animals/

726....

724 Business & Office Equipment 754 Wanted To Buy .. Office Supplies 728.....Cameras & Supplies

-730... Restaurant Equipment 732: Compute 734.....Electronics/Audio/Video

....Video Games, Tapes,Farm Equipment 740 Farm Produce Flowers

741.....U.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: 753 Trade Or Sell

Commercial

... Household Pets

780 Animal Services/Supplies 781.....Breeder Directory 782.....Birds 788. 783......Cals 784......Dogs 785......Farm Animals/Livestock

786 Horses & Equipment

710 Estate Sales

790 Pet Services 791.....Pet Supplies 792.....Pet Wanted

793 Lost & Found 710 Estate Sales

ANOTHER
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ESTATE SALE!
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BY IRIS
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Books & Cookbooks,
Designer Clothes Including
Men's, Women's & Boy's
Etc., Etc., Etc.

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ESTATE/DEMOLITION SALE June 19-20, 9am-4pm. June 19-20, 9am-4pm. Tan Bay, follow signs at Commerce & Union Lake Rds garage door, carpeting & more EVERYTHING MUST GO!

LIVONIA - Sat-Sun, Noon-6pm, 15136 Marsha, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Newburgh, Craft Items, can-ning jars, misc.

STERLING HTS
HUGE ESTATE SALE
June 18-19th. Irom 9am-6pm
Quality Furniture & Vinlage
Items, Silver Pieces, Glassware.
Clothes. Gowns, Shoes, Misc CANTON - Fri June 18. 9-4 & Clothes, Gowns, Shoes, Misc. Sat June 19. 9-3. 51.190 Ford Household trems & Much More! rd., W. of Canton Center Rd. (3 Goss Ridgecroft Dr. E of Van miles) Furniture, tools, misc.

Fabulous Estate Sale

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accessories! s GREAT-ART.
all listed artists) Boulanger10 pieces framed aft, Appel3 framed pieces, Delacroulx
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TROY - Wrought deck furniture snowblower, freezer, more. Every thing must; gol. 1834. Farmbrook 18 & Coolidge. June 18 & 19,8-4

W. BLOOMFIELD - Fri, only, 9-4 2311 Walnut Lk. Rd., E, of Mid debelt. No early birds please.

716 Household Goods

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BED, queen size, chest, dresser & mirror, \$300; Dining set, 4 chairs, \$150. 248-745-6424

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BEDROOM SET, dark pine, queen waterbed, dresser, night stand, \$150, (248) 960-8910

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COFFEE TABLE, 53. in., glass, steel. & marble base. \$300. White loveseat, \$250. 9 it. toak dresser/bullet, \$300. Two 36 in. bedside chests, \$150 each, \$360. \$500.

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DINING ROOM - Douglas, solid pak: 7 pc., buffet & hutch, 1 yr old, \$2000, (734):454-1773

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DINING ROOM set 44" round w/2 leaves, 6 chairs \$400. Side-board, slate top \$125. Ladles' 64" 9 drawer-dresser \$125. Sola table 63" \$75. (248) 642-6669

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porary, pecan finish. Table: 42x6 w/two 16" leaves. Server: 40x17 china: 63x18½ 6 cane backe chairs. \$2000. (248)693-270

DINING SET. 44" x 63", 4 chairs, wicker & glass, KOCH & LOWY floor lamp & table lamp. 27" table lamp, Lucite table blanket stand. 248-855-1243

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FRI. & SAT. JUNE 18-19 8:30-5:30pm. Estate of owner of The Golden Fleece Needle Arts Shop. Dozens of needlepoint canvasses, 100's of skeins of Shop. Dozens of needlapoint carvasses, 100 s of skeins of yarn, misc. knitting & needlapoint accessories, dishes, cookware, glassware, bakeware, china, canning & reezing supplies, duruture, Hartmann, luggage, games, cameras till cabinets, lady's clothing, king headboard, mattress & springs, many lamps, over 900 books (needle arts, cooking, art, gardening, collecting, antique booke, etc.), many other liems. Commerce Rd. W., of Main St.

TROY - Cash & Carryl 6/ 17 thin 6/20, 11am-4pm, Everything Must Gol 2371 Golfview Dr. Apr. 105, S of Big Beaver & E of

711 Garage Sales Oakland



BEVERLY HILLS - Closing a household, Tables, lamps, loys etc. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. 31305 etc. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. 3130 Downing Place, Huntley Sul N.W. of 13 Mile & Southfield

BEVERLY HILLS - Huge 1 day sale, Thurs, June 17, 9-3, 22724 King Richard, books, designer clothes, microwave, patlo set. S of 14 W. of Lahser.

BEVERLY HILLS - Multi Family 32297 Robinhood, June 17-18 32297 Robinhood, June 17-18 9-4, S. off 14, W. of Lahser Household, crib, rugs, toys Nordic Track, etc.

BEVERLY HILLS - 1697 Locherbie, S. of 14, E. of Greer field. June 18-19, 9-3.

BIRMINGHAM - Fit June 18 9-4, Kids: toys, books, games

BIRMINGHAM Sun 12-4. Ceiling fans, fumiture misc 1376 Hennetta 14-8 Southfield

BIRMINGHAM - Lots of baby & childrens clothes, womens clothes, womens clothes, however 11-6, Sat. 11-5, Show ad for 15% off. 123 W. Brown St. BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park Yard Sale, Sat, June 19, 9am 4pm, 987 Oakland Ave. Furni-ture, household items & many

BIRMINGHAM - Sat, June 19, 9-4. 1 block East of Southlield Rd., Just North of 14 Mile - 1495 Shipman Blyd. Moving Sale - turniture, household, adult/kids clothes & misc.

BIRMINGHAM - Thurs, & Fri. 17 & 16th, Womens clothing 4-8, boys clothes 7 to 16/ household items, 9-4pm, 695 E. 14 Mile. BLOOMFIELD - big moving sale, 188 N. Glenhurst, (N. of Maple, e. of. Cambrook) Fri, June 18, Sat, June 19th, full set Mikasa white dishes, tread mil weber kettle, Cherry dining room table, Teacher supplies.

BLOOMFIELD Fri-Sat, June 18-19th, 10-5pm, Jewelry, CD, rugs, pillows, furniture, designer colning, 'Christmas,' exercise equipment and misq. equipment and misc. 3876 Wedgewood, N of 14/W of Lasher - Look for a gnst

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sat. 8 Sun., 9-3pm, 1090 Northover, N of Long Lk., W., of Adams CLARKSTON Antiques, clathes, household items. Fri & Sat, 9-5, 51 E. Washington, Dixle Hwy/M-15:

CLARKSTON - Multi-Family Kids stuff, tools (welder, tables saw...), appliances, Fri-Sat, 9am saw...), appliances, Fri-Sal, 1pm, 6160 Lake Waldon (Sub behind Food Town)

FARMINGTON - Frf. Sat. 9-5 34978 Drake His., S. of Grant River, E. off Drake, Ratio furni ture, tridge, Iv. beanies, bab items, 8 clothes, kid's/adult' clothes, household, etc.

Farmington Hills - Big Salell Fri. & Sat. 9-4, 35222 Caryn off Drake Rd., bet 12 & 13 Mile Enter at Gary Rd.

FARMINGTON HILL'S: Moving! June: 19-20, 12-4. Hunters Ridge Sub: 31929 Kingswood Sq: S off 14; W. of Orchard Lake FARMINGTON HILLS - 33450 Argonne off Farmington Rd., S of 11 Mile, Thurs-Sat, 8-5, 5t & final year-moving, Furniture household, clothes, misc.

Farmington Hills - Springbroo Sub, Over 15 homes (betwee 10 & 11 Mile and Orchard Lak Rd & Middlebelt), Thurs Sat June 17-19

FARMINGTON HILLS - 21650 Maylield, S. of 9 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd. Toys, lumiture, clothes, misc. household. Fri. June 18th, 9-5,

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving, pusshold, machinery, freezer, shower door, garden tools, June 17, 18, 19, 9-5pm 29821 Minglewood, W. of Middlebelt, Bet 12 & 13 mile

FARMINGTON HILLS - HUGE multi-lamily, 6-17-19, 9-4. Tons of great maternity/baby/ids clothes, baby liems, toys, PLUS household, computer liems, fur-niture, morel 30343 Essex, N. of 13, W. off, Halsted. FARMINGTON - Hunt Club Sub. Over 20 families. June 18 & 19, 8-4, 11 & Halsted.

FARMINGTON, JUNE 18, 19, 9am-6, 24143 Elizabeth Ct., 2nd St. E, Farmington S. off 10. Lon-gaberger Baskets, & many misc.

FERNDALE - June 17 & 18, 9-5

FERNDALE - Lots of cool stuff. Furniture, baby items & clothes, womens clothes, household Thur & Fri. 9-3, 548 Pearson.

FERNDALE - Vintage & collectible sale. Furniture, etc. 50's refrigerator, £0's stove, Sat. & Sun. 10-5pm, 531 E. Drayton, N of 9 Mile, E of Woodward. ORCHARD LK- Jun. 18 & 19 9-4. 5030 Virgie Ln. (Olf Commerce, blwn Orchard Lk/Hiller

Dressers, patio set, toys, antique 14ft. aluminum boat w/ trailer. OXFORD - Sat. June 19, 9-5pm. 480 Lakes Edge Dr. off Drahner, Oxford Lakes Sub. Variety.

PLEASANT RIDGE - MEGA 4 tamily + rep gift line sale. June 17-18. 9-5. Much furniture, household, infant, toys, clothes 0-adult & NEW gift items. 63 Maywood, E. off Woodward, S.

PLEASANT RIDGE - 4 Family & Rep. Gift Sale, Thur & Fri., 9-5. Rep. Gift Sale. Thur & Fri., 63 Maywood, E. off Woody S. of 696. Tons of items!

712 Garage Sales Wayne

ROCHESTER - Griggs Stre Garage Sale. Clothing, toys, or lectibles. Between University Tienken, off Main Street, Sat. June 19th, 10am-4pm

ROCHESTER HILLS: Furniture ROCHESTER HILLS - Meadow-brook, Valley Sub Sale, Multi-family, June 18-19, N. side of Avon, btwn. Crooks/Adams.

ROCHESTER HILLS Meadow-brook Valley Sub Salet 20+ homes: June 19, 9am-? Off Avon, betwn Crooks & Adams. ROCHESTER - Thurs & Fd, 9-5pm, 1200 Hattle Fox Lane, Livernois & Dutton, Fisher Price castle, clothes & misc,

ROYAL OAK - Everything must gol 2010 Connecticut. N. of 12 Mile & W. of Campbell.

SOUTHFIELD - Burgh Pt Sub-Sale, lots of stuff for everybody Come on by you will be glad you did. N. of 10 mile, E. of Tele-graph, 9-4; Fri & Sal.

UNION LAKE - Huge 5 family garage sale, June 17-18-19 9-4. furniture, designer clothes (mens, women, chil-dren,) Jewelly, misc. household no Junk, 9010 Cooley Lk Rd. Be no junk, 9010 Cooley Lk no. Union: Lake & Round Lake

W. BLOOMFIELD - Furniture W. BLOOMFIELD - 5816 Crom-well, June 17-19, Office, school computer supplies, W. of Farm-ington, S. of Walnut Lake

W. BLOOMFIELD - 7127 Locklin, Cooley Lake & Hiller Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10-4 VIXOM - June 17, 18 & 19, 9-4 families, Beanles, household 3 familles, Beanles, household tiems, clothes, craft supplies albums, horse tack, full-size video arcade game. 231 Wenona Ct., W. off of Beck, N of Pontlac Tr.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON, MULTI-FAMILY Glengarry Village, S. Cherry Hil E. Canton Center, June 17-19 9am-4, 45228 Middlebury

CANTÓN - N. of Cherry Hill, W of Haggerty, 9-5, Thurs Sal misc. 41605 Larimore Lane: SARDEN CITY - Estate Sale me furniture, household ms. clothing, Beanie Babies, Fri. & Sat. 9-4: 6479 Intleigh, 2 biks, E. of Mer-ian, N. off Maplewood

GARDEN CITY: Thurs. - Sat. 10-6. 31972 Sheridan, W. o Merriman, Great misc. stuff. LIVONIA - Antiques, baby items Thurs-Sun, 9-6, 31186 Mayville off Merriman, N. of 6

Livonia COMPTON VILLAGE Area Wide Sub. Div. Sale June 17, 18 & 19th, 9am-4pm., Middlebell, S. of 5 Mile, N. of 1-96 then follow signs.

LIVONIA - 16187 Edgewood enter off Wayne, south of 6 Mile Moving Sale - Make an on Friday, June 18th, 10-5pm. LIVONIA For a picky shopper 4 sister garage sale. Toys double stroller, clothes & more 18130 Maylield, N. of 6. E. of Farmington. Look for red bal loons. June 17,18,19th, 9-4.

LIVONIA - GIANT SALE, Sat only, 3 family, 6-19-99, Baby & household items & Morel 3668

Sobrich, between 6/Levan LIVONIA - Great bargains, Sat. June 19, 9-5, 36709 Ann Arbo Trail, E. of Newburgh

LIVONIA: JUNE 17-19, 10am-14288 Riverside; W of Farm ington, enter Ellen; baby-tot ington, enter teen, housewares, chairs LIVONIA: June 17-19, 9-4. 2 houses: 19631-2 Melvin. Behind Livonia Mall, off Middlebelt.

LIVONIA - Movingl Thurs-Sat 3-7 14590 Arden, N Lyndon/W Merriman, Woodburning stove Merriman. Woodburning stove, furniture, baby items & misc. LIVONIA - Multi-family Sat June 19, 9-4. Furniture, pin pong table, weight bench

pong table, weight bench, clothes, misc. 27418 Vargo St., N. of 6 Mile off Inkster LIVONIA - Thurs-Sat., 9-6pm. 30460 Olson, N. of Joy, off Henry Ruff, E. of Merriman, 713 Moving Sales

YMOUTH Huge Church/School Garage Sale nual Adventist Churc thool sale June 20 & 21, ale of the summer - don't

Sale of the summer - don't r this one! Located on Hagg Rd, just N of 5 Mile PLYMOUTH - Multi family, June 18,19,9-5. Baby & kids, clothes, equip, toys, luggage, dishes, lawn, camping, sports, lounge chairs, 49968 Jill Ct. Go W, on 5 mile pass. Haggerty, left on Footback follow sines nile pasa Haggerly, armbrook follow signs

PLYMOUTH - Multi family sale June 18 & 19, 8-5, 499 Pacific E. of Sheldon, S. of Farmer. PLYMOUTH TWP. - 45735 Pur-8-3. Lots of good stuff

PLYMOUTH 14725 Haggert Rd., S. of 5 Mile, Thure - Sat 9-5, Ladjes clothing sizes 16-22 some smaller, antiques, misc. REDFORD - 16853 Five Pts. S. of 6 mile, W. of Telegraph, Sat, June 19, 10-4, computer, ste-reos., TVs., records, books, videos; furniture, kitchen supplies.

REDFORD - Fri. & Sat, June 18 & 19, 10-3, 26640 Glendale, E. of Inkster, S. of Schoolcraft Household goods, sports cards, comics & misc.

REDFORD - Large garagé sále, many Items, Thus & Fri only 10-4, 26135 Plymouth, 1 block W. of Beech Daly REDFORD - 16701 Ryland, E. of Inkster, S. of 6 Mile. Redeco-rating: furniture, table & chairs pictures, lamps, small bookcase antique. sideboard. Beanles Boyds, Barbles. Big sale, tor much to list! Thurs-Sat, 9-5, No pre-sales!

WESTI AND - 30742 Mackenz 3. of Joy, between Merriman & Viddlebelt, Frl. & Sat., 10-5pm

WESTLAND - Moving sale al things must go, KEEP Joy Mer riman area, 32124 Mackenzle

713

ANTIQUE RADIOS, furniture appliances, misc household 30030 Adorne Dr., Novi, Chateau, Estates, 13 Mile Rototween Novi & Meadowbrook Sat. & Sun. 10-6.

AUBURN HILLS - Fumiture, co

BEDROOM SETS, dressers

hests; exercise; microwave; nc. 734-421-0363/421-4248 BÉVERLY HILLS Washer, dryer, refrigerator, couches, chairs, tables, desks, linens, kitchen utensils, bedroom set, pictures, lots morel N of 13 Mile Rd., W of Evergreen, 20326 Ronsdale, Fr. Sat., 10am-4pm. BIRMINGHAM: HUGE furniture sale. Living room, dining room, pictures, lamps, & accessories. Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun. 9-5. 999 Southjawn, W of Southfield/2 blocks N. of 14 Mile.

DESK - Student desk w/hutch & light. Medium Oak. \$125. (248) 347+4447 CANTON - June 17, 18, 8, 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture & household items: 7430 frongate; off Warren.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving Sale, June 17-19, 9-5. NW corner 11 Mile/Orchard Lake. MAPLE twin beds, 5 pc bed room set, computer desk, exer-cise equipment. 248-626-8750

MOVING OUT OF STATE- Sola lumber, oak firewood, hay/straw 5x6 window. (810)752-427 MOVING SALE - dining room set, tv, wall unit, living room set (248) 851-6131

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PIANO, DRESSERS, sofabed, dishes, etc. Everything must goll. 248-577-0797 ROCHESTER HILLS - Every-thing must go. Frl. & Sat., 9am-4pm, University Hills Sub, 696 thing must go. Frl. & Sat., 9am-4pm, University Hills Sub. 696 Rutgers: S/Walton, W/Livernois. ROCHESTER: JUNE 18-19, 9-4
184 Whims Lane, off Rochester
Rd. 2 ml. N of Tienken. Furniture, household, garden & garage items, much more SOUTHFIELD - MOVING SALE June 17-19, 9-4pm 29260 Wild-brook Dr. N off 12/E of Tele-graph. Everything Must Gol

716 Household Goods

EUROPEAN ARRIVALS Louis XV marble toped chest, dresser & bedsid commode wsalinwood ebony inlaids. French . English amoires, English walnut & leather top des willuted legs, painfed cor sole wonyx top. four mahogany dining room table but walnut chairs, sever over-sized marble top side W. BLOOMFIELD: Moving out of state. Couches, diling room set, office/storage cabinets, dryor, kitchen table/chairs & much, much more. Sat 12-5 & Sun 2-5, 8348 Eastbrooke Dr. E. of Heggerty/N of Maple. (248) 960-8549.

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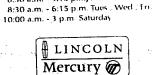
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Stevenson junior wins Miss Soccer award

BY DANIEL STICKRADT STAFF WRITER DSTICKRADT@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

In the unlikeliest of moves, the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association voted an underclassman Sunday morning as this year's recipient of Miss Soccer, given annually to the

class.
After leading her teammates to a third straight Division I Troy Athens ju state, finals berth, Livonia Lusiner in 1993.

Stevenson sweeper Andrea Sied was named this year's award winner, becoming just the fourth junior to do so in the prestigious

award's 16-year history. Plymouth Salem's Jill Estley became the first when she won as both a junior and senior in Soccer, given annually to the 1986 and 1987, respectively state's top player regardless of Rochester Adams' Kara Nance also won as junior in 1992 and finished second as a senior to Troy Athens junior Stephanie

"(The coaches) felt she was the most deserving," said Stevenson fifth-year coach Jim Kimble, a member of the this year's voting committee, following Monday's 2-1 state finals lost to Adams. "I haven't told her yet, but I will

ater when we get back home." Division I state champion Adams had two leading candidates this year in senior forward Abby Crumpton and senior midfielder Kristin Fisher, who fin-ished third and fifth, respective-

Adams fourth-year coach Ralph Torre, who was named to this year's voting committee but did not attend Sunday's meeting at the MHSAA offices in East Lansing, elected not to comment on record.

Madison Height Bishop Foley sophomore forward Nicole Breger was second in the voting, while Ann Arbor Pioneer junior goalkeeper Brianne Bennett finished fourth.

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All-area track from page B4

eventual state champion There-smoother and smoother as the sa Bongiovanni of Romeo,

3,200 METERS: Karen LeRoy, Oxford — Although LeRoy, struggled under unfavorconditions at the state meet and finished 28th in this event, she was still the county's top allaround distance runner this spring. Undefeated in seven dual meets, LeRoy won the regional with a season-best and schoolrecord 11:21.7 clocking, to go along with victories at the county and FML meets, and a fourthlace finish at the Romeo Invita-

HURDLES ■ 100-METER INTERMEDI-ATE HURDLES: Ashley Patten, Lake Orion — Patten began the season running between 17 and 18 seconds but slowly improved to where she posted an impressive 15.7, thirdplace showing at the county meet. She just kept getting better and better in this event," said Kline. "She learned how to step correctly and it made a huge difference in her times." Patten was also undefeated in dual meets in this event, won the league meet and finished third at the region-

■ 300-METER LOW HUR-DLES: Ashley Patten, Lake Orion — Patten shattered a five-year-old school record in the lows at the county meet when she placed second with a time of 45.2. Also a winner at four dual ments, vBatten whomoreginal champion, and runner, pp. fallen er at the Clarkston Invitational and Oxford Relays before finish-ing 16th at the Class A meet... "This truly was her best event," said Kline: "After she broke the record, she really set her mind at breaking the record in the hurdles. I think she was disappointed that she didn't run her best at the state meet, but she still has three years to go," RELAYS

■ 400-METER RELAY: Lake Orion (Andi Thomas, Holly McClusky, Nikki Brown , Kelly Gleeson) — Made up of juniors Thomas, Brown, and Gleeson, along with McClusky, a freshman, this unit cruised to pole position at the league meet with a season-best effort of 52.4. They were also undefeated in eight dual meets, placed fourth at the Oxford Relays and Clark-ston Invitational, and seventh at the Romeo Invitational and regional. "They just got

Kline

from páge B4

Class A regional meet 13 months

But; in 1999, Lake Orion turned in one of its best seasons to date despite losing three key runners who left the team for personal reasons and a fourth that transferred out of the area.

This season, Lake Orion fin-ished a perfect 8-0 in dual meets, including 6-0 in the OAA Division II, won the league meet in convincing fashion to earn the overall league title and end that 23-year drought,

Under Kline, the Dragons also finished third at the Oxford Relays, seventh at the Oakland County meet, eighth at both the Port Huron Northern Regional and Clarkston Invitational, and ninth at the Romeo Invitational.

"We had around 50 girls who really worked hard and dedicat-ed themselves to being successful," said Kline, thanking assistant coaches Lori Blakely, Stan Ford, Sarah George, Mike Hatch and Andy Teberian. "And we were'a very young team with only four seniors, I'm very proud of this group and what they have accomplished."

Kline added that she hoped that success will bread success.

"We came a long way this year," she continued. "I know were not at the level of a (OAA) Division I school, but we've made a step in the right direction. I'm hoping we can build on this next season went along," said Kline, "And with them all coming back next year, I hope they can con-

tinue to improve." : ■ 800-METER RELAY: Lake Orion (Andi Thomas, Carrie Browning, Tara Albertson, Nikki Brown) — This foursome posted a 1:51.9 this season despite a late-season switch. Undefeated in six league dual meets, this unit placed second at the Oxford Relays, fifth at the Clarkston Invitational and sixth at the Romeo Invitational before Browning was sidelined with an injury. She was replaced by freshman Holly McClusky at the regional and league, where they placed seventh and second respectively. "It was unfortunate for Carrie to get hurt and having to miss the rest of the season, but we were fortunate that Holly could step in and help us out," said Kline. "Whatever lineup we use next season, "i'm hoping that we can get under 1:50 and be able to place high at some of the

bigger meets like the county that Amanda got hurt, but Brit-■ 1,600 METER RELAY:

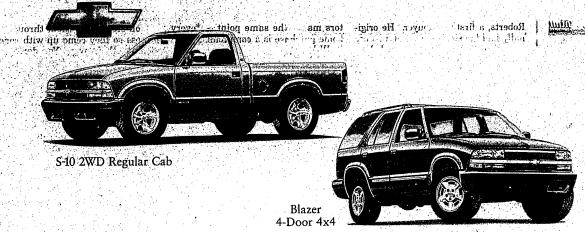
Clarkston (Jennifer Rooding, Rachel Uchman, Brittani Brewer, Nicole Fisher) — Although placed in the second of four heats at the state meet, this four nears at the state neet, during four nears at the state neet, or and juniors Uchman, Brewer and Fisher, posted a time of 4:10,0 which landed them in 15th overall out of over 30 relay units. Although they only won three of any dual meets in the three of six dual meets in the ultra-competitive OAA Division were consistently. amongst the leaders at invitationals, finishing first at the Romeo Invitational, second at the regional, league and Clark-ston Invitational, third at the county and sixth at the West Bloomfield Invitational. "They consistently got better as the season went along even though Amanda Chicalas got hurt at the regional and Brittani Brewer

had to step in," said Richardson. "It was an unfortunate situation

tani filled in nicely even though she was not accustomed to running a 400. We should be really good in this event again next n-3,200-METER RELAY:

Clarkston (Jennifer Rooding, Rachel Uchman, Lissa Lukens, Nicole Fisher) — This foursome came out of the slow heat at the state meet and placed fifth overall with a county-best time of 9:33.8. With seniors Rooding and Lukens along with juniors Uchman and Fisher, they also won the league, county and Clarkston Invitation al, were third at the regional and Romeo Invitational, and fourth at the West Bloomfield Invita-tional. "That was really impressive what they did at the state meet," said Richardson. "This group was very goal-oriented. The only bad race they ran was at the regional. They knew they could do much better and they went out and ran a great race at

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†S-10 payments based on 1999 Chevrolet S-10 2WD and MSRP of \$14,273; 36 monthly payments total \$5,400. Blazer payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD and MSRP of \$28,395; 36 monthly payments total \$10,764. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. S-10 offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for each offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-SD. Call 1-800-9

*For GM Employee offers, S-10 payments based on 1999 Chevrolet S-10 2WD and MSRP of \$14,273; 36 monthly payments total \$3,528. Blazer payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD and MSRP of \$28,395; 36 monthly payments total \$10,296. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/1/99 for Blazer and 7/31/99 for S-10. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers. Available only to qualifying GM Employees and eligible extended family members. All current GM-S program rules and restrictions apply.

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Real Estate

HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED

NO Page 1, Section C

Eilding mulibles Here are the number of multisramily residences, mostly apartments and

attached condos, for which permits were issued during the first three



300-388 Real Estate For Sale Homes For Sale By City 304-348 Homes For Sale By County 352-357 Misc. Real Estate Commercial/Industrial 390-398 Real Estate For Rent 400-444 Our complete index can be found inside this section

HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT,

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Apartmentlandlordworried he accidentally broke the law



ROBERT M

tain property.

Are you aware of any ase law that deals with a situation where I failed to give proper to the tenant before changing the locks and removing the tenants personal property, but did try to have the tenant retrieve the proper-

I am a landlord and

whether I have commit-

ted conversion of a cer-

am concerned about

I did not exercise any control over

A: In a recent case out of North Dakota on similar facts, the court held that there was no conversion of the tenant's property when the landlord tried to have the tenant retrieve the personal property and did not exercise dominion over it.

That is not to say that landlords should be remiss in dealing with the details of the lease which may provide for notice by the landlord to the tenant regarding the taking of possession of the property.

Obviously, it may be necessary to obtain a court order unless the property is seized peacefully pursuant to the terms of the lease.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, cor porate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025, His e-mail address is bmeisner@ mich. com, and his Web site is http:// www. meisner law. com This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opin-



HELEN FURCEAN/STAFF ARTIST

Great expectations unmet

By Doug Funke

What buyers want in a house isn't always what they get. Like anything

else, it's usually a matter of money.
Or getting in touch with what's really important.

Maybe even both. Consider the experience of Jason Roberts, a first-time buyer. He origi-nally had his sights set on an historic bungalow in Plymouth but ended up

with a ranch in Livonia.
"Houses in Plymouth were just out of my price range," Roberts said. "I was pretty surprised when I started looking. My maximum was \$150,000. Houses at \$135,000, \$140,000 (in Plymouth) required a lot more work than

I was willing to do." Other than location and style, Roberts got everything he wanted —a basement, at least three bedrooms and a garage.

"It's in a good, quiet neighborhood. It has a great big tree, a nice garage, hardwood floors. A lot of big-ticket items like the furnace and windows had been replaced," he said.

Roberts wanted Plymouth because he liked the idea of walking to a quaint downtown, and a bungalow because he hoped to have roommates and wanted the larger bedroom upstairs for himself.

He isn't unhappy with his two-bath ranch, figuring he can still have room-mates. And no Plymouth? "I just accepted it," he said.

Roberts credits Nancy Austin, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth, for leading him through the maze.

"Going in, I was a little uneducated," he said. "Instead of just preaching to me, we spent a day going to a wide variety of houses to see what was out there. From there, we went to houses I could afford."

It's all about the American dream, Austin/said. "We all have our own aspirations. We all end up compro-

mising."
The successful Realtors will help alleviate disappointment, Austin

"I talk about needs and wants. Those are two separate things. I tell them (buyers) ahead of time they probably aren't going to get every-thing they want," she said. The National Association of Real-

home purchase is a compromise on its Web site

An experienced Realtor also will

help buyers narrow searches.
"Each house we come out of," Austin said, "I'll ask, Do you like this one or not? Why or why not? What are you willing to settle for? Sometimes, it takes time before they can put priori-

ties in order." Deborah Field Cavanaugh, a Realtor with Hall & Hunter in Birming-

am, is a big proponent of lists. "If a couple is buying, I'll sit them down and ask them to list their top five things. They're not allowed to talk with each other. Then compare

"Hopefully, I'll find one or two things on both lists that are similar. At least I can find a house that has

those things," she said. Sometimes, clients don't really know why a particular must-have is

really important, Cavanaugh added.
"I'll ask them for all their particular wants, ask where they want to live. If they say Birmingham, I'll ask, 'If we can't find anything, would Beverly Hills of Bloomfield Township be all right?" Those can be Birmingham schools and part of Troy is Birmingham schools.

"They'll say, 'Oh, I never thought of

that. O.K. "Or they'll say they want to to walk to downtown Birmingham," Cavanaugh continued. "Some streets in Beyerly Hills are as easy to walk to town as streets in the western part of

Birmingham. "A Realtor has to be able to listen

and pick up what's really important,"

Judy Nielsen, a Realtor with Centu-Ty 21 Dynamic in Westland, can relate to that philosophy. "A lot of people want to move to Livonia. A lot of times I will sell them a home in Westland in the Livonia schools."

It's best to finesse the refocusing of

clients' goals, Nielsen said.
"You slowly put them through the process so they come up with conclusions on their own. You don't come out and say, You can't afford that.

"The first step is to find out what they can afford," Nielsen said. "In their own mind, when they see that, they compromise on their own. They make decisions themselves.

"I just sold a home to a younger couple for \$82,900. It was two bedrooms on a slab with a garage. They origi-nally wanted a three-bedroom home with a basement.

"A two-bedroom home on a slab with a garage and a nice yard is still nicer than an apartment," Nielsen said. "Maybe they can stay there a few years, build up some equity and then can afford a three-bedroom."

Some folks lower their great expectation quicker than others.

Ann Bishop, an associate broker with RE/ MAX Showcase in Birmingham, said it took six months for one client to realize that she just wasn't going to get Birmingham or Troy and the prestigious mailing address for

"In the end, she had to have a place to be," Bishop said. "It was either rent or buy. I found a cute house in the south end of Madison Heights. It was affordable. You stress the fact you have to start someplace."

But some younger buyers, especially entitled to all the feel amenities - now

"They want to start out with the house they left," Austin said. "They forget their parents worked up to that. Eventually, they will."

When using adjustable rate mortgage is smartest



Part 1 Q. When interest rates are low, should I consider an adjustable rate mortgage loan? A. One of the advan-

tages of adjustablerate mortgage (ARM) loans is that they can a have lower interest Tates (during the first couple of years) than a fixed-rate loan program. Even when fixed interest rates

are low, the starting rate on ARM loans are still lower. Of course, this lower rate may be only temporary, depending on future interest rate movements. One of the questions that you need to ask yourself is: How long do I think I will live in the home? If you plan on moving in a couple of years, ARM loans can save you interest costs without exposing you to much risk of future payment changes

Q. I only plan to live in my house a few years. Is an ARM loan a good option for me?

A. Many people choose the traditional 30 year fixed-rate mortgage loan because they want payment stability. If you only plan to stay in the home a couple of years, you may not want to pay for security you will not use. You may want to consider getting some type of ARM loan. They offer lower starting interest rates than the 30 year fixed-rate loan. Some ARM programs will start with interest rates as low as 4 percent, but the interest rate will be subject to change every threesix months. The one-year ARM loan will usually have a starting interest rate 1-2 percent below the 30-year fixed-rate and will be subject to change every year.

Q. If I am not sure how long I plan to stay in the property, should I still consider an ARM

There are several types of ARM loans available, with different levels of 'payment-change' risk. You can choose a loan with an interest rate that adjusts every six months or a year. These loans usually have the most attractive introductory rates. There are also loans that will offer a fixed interest rate for three, five, seven (or even 10) years, before turning into one-year adjustable-rate loans. These loans offer some payment stability, while at the same time offering a lower rate than could be obtained with a fixed-rate loan. But remember, loans with fewer rate adjustments usually charge a higher introductory rate.

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 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

Check credit before seeking a loan

It's not unusual for choice homes to sell within a day or two after hitting

"First-time homebuyers are smart to get pre-approved for a home loan," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association. approval establishes your buying power with sellers and puts your financing on a fast-track, so you can close the sale sooner."

Home sales contract offers usually include a grace period for the buyer to obtain financing. Depending on the situation, your deadline is 30 days, or less if the seller has competing bids. If you fail to secure financing within that period, your chances of getting the house worsen dramatically.

To get a head start on the loan pre-approval process, you'll need to do a credit check. Why? The first thing any lender will do is run a credit report on

Before applying, you're smart to

check your own credit because if there's bad news involved, you want to be the first to know. That way you can repair your credit before asking for a loan. The second reason to obtain your

credit report is to correct any mistakes. One of every four consumers has mistakes on their credit reports Under federal law, a credit reporting

company has a reasonable time to respond to your complaint, typically 30

Find out which credit reporting company provided the information. ask for a copy of the report within 30 days of your loan denial, the company must send you a copy, along with the name of any other lender who has received the same report within the last six months.

Getting your credit rating usually isn't free, but any company whose report has been the cause of your denied credit owes you a free copy If you were denied credit in the last 60

days, Experian will provide you with a tree copy. Its number is (800) 682-7654. Trans Union's toll-free number is (800) 888-4213. Equifax' toll-free number is 800-997-2493. Or you can go on the 'Net for Trans Union at www. tran-sunion. com/ CreditReport or Equifax at www. equifax. com/ consumers/ consumers. html

After checking for late or delinquent payments on your credit report, and for its accuracy, you're ready to apply for loan pre-approval. Loan underwriters will examine your savings or cash-onhand, your income, and your debt to determine how much you qualify for. You must supply the loan officer copies

1 - W-2 forms or profit-and-loss statements (for self-employed individuals) 2 - pay stubs

3 - bank statements, including: checking, savings, and other assets, such as mutual funds and CDs

4 - tax returns

HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

This week, a listing of homes sold will not appear. The Oakland County Registrar of Deeds office is overwhelmed by the number of sales. More employees have been authorized for that office, but it will take a couple of weeks to hire and train them. In the meantime, we will run information of home sales as it becomes available.

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 & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

HOME BUY CLASS

Rosemary Firestone, a Real-tor with RE/MAX 100 in Novi, and her financial services team, present a free, no obligation home buyer's class 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the Livonia

Civic Center Library, 32777 Five

Presenters also include Craig Lee, HomeTeam Inspection; Bruce Rosenblat, Norwest Mortgage; Jeff Sprague, financial planner; Michael Rich, attorney; and Peggy Bookstein, CPA.

For reservations, call (734) 420-9600 and ask for the Firestone team.

HOME BUY CLASS II

Vicky Love, senior consultant with Concept One Mortgage, and Glenda Brooks, Realtor with RE/MAX in the Village, host a free, no-obligation home buyer's workshop 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29, at the Southfield Parks and Recreation, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

For reservations, call (248) 354-3686.

SELECTING TENANTS

The Wayne County Real Estate Investors Association presents a program on tenant selection 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, at the Southgate Holiday Inn. 17201 Northline one block east

Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package should call Wayde Koehler, pres-

SHOWCASE HOUSE

The Detroit Historical Society is looking for showcase houses to be open to the public in the fall of 2000 as an educational experience and fund-raiser for the society.

Homes must be at least 10,000 square feet, in good structural and cosmetic condition and have historical significance to the city of Detroit.

Call Diana Sepac of the Detroit Historical Society at. (313) 833-0481.

The 2000 Designer Showcase is presented in partnership with the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers,

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, whose goal is to promote and monitor air housing practices and laws, has launched a membership drive.

Individual membership (\$10), family (\$20), organizational (\$35), supporting (\$50) and sustaining (\$100) are available. For information, call (313)

HOME EQUITY LOANS Michigan National Bank ; uemap.com

offers a free pocket-sized consumer handbook, House Smarts: the Owner's Guide to Making Sense of Home Equity Loans. Phone (800) CALL-MNB for a

SALES WEB SITE

Curious as to what houses are selling for in your neighbor-

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. homeval-

Interest rates

Homebuyers ride rate roller coaster

BY RICHARD ROLL. AMERICAN HOMEOWNERS ASSN.

Last fall, when mortgage interest rates hit a 30-year low, no one had more reason to celebrate than consumers. Since that time, interest rates have taken the home loan market on a roller coaster ride, creating uncertainty for bargain-hungry homebuy-ers. With average 30-year fixed interest rates recently spiking around 7 percent, the decision to immediately lock-in" is no longer auto-

"How do you know when to lock-in or float? It is always a gamble," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association (AHA). "Homebuyers have to consider the available loan options before deciding.

Locks are available for varying time spans, from 10 days to 120 days. The average length is 30 days. The lock-in can include just the interest rate or both points and interest rate. If you think current rates are high and expected to drop, you could just wait and "float" with the market until locking in at the time of settlement.

Some lenders are offering a "float-down" option that lets the rate drop if it goes below the lock-in rate. Beware of fees, however, that might make this deal less than attractive. Ask for the exact fees and interest rates involved.

When dealing with construction delays or the need to sell their existing homes, homebuyers need to consider the fluctuations that could occur during a long wait Longer-term locks of 60 days or more might make sense, but, typically, the longer the lock; the higher the rate and points you'll be charged....

Whatever you-do; get it in writing. Don't risk any nasty surprises at the settlement table. If there's any dispute about the rate or points, you'll be stuck without a written agreement.

Remember to get your personal financial paperwork organized as soon as possible; especially when rates are good. Most borrowers must provide documentation with-in a week of locking in a rate.

For more information, go to www.ahahome.com, the Web site for American Homeowners Association.

Foreclosure sales worthwhile, not weird

For some people, the term foreclosure sale, reminds them of battered tenements, while others may dream of buying a bargain home for next to nothing. But these myths obscure the real story about foreclosure sales.

"Contrary to popular opinion foreclosed on properties are not all alike," says Richard Roll, president of American Home owners Association (AHA): "But they are definitely worth exploring with the guidance of your real estate agent."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Fannie Mae, the major sec ondary mortgage company, are two major sources of foreclosure sales. When HUD takes owner-.

ship of a home, it typically tries to sell it at market value as quickly as possible. HUD homes vary in price and location, but most are affordable for people with low to moderate incomes. In fact, HUD may offer buying incentives that can really sweeten the deal, such as allowances for improving the property, mov-ing expenses, and bonuses for closing the sale early. In addition, if you qualify, you can ask HUD to pay all or part of the financing and closing costs.

HUD sells these homes "as-is," without warranty. Make sure you get a professional, independent home inspection prior to purchase, Instead of making the repairs, HUD will probably adjust the price to reflect the cost of necessary fixes.

Start working with an experienced real estate agent that can submit your bid for you, Normally, HUD homes are sold in an "Offer Period," at the end of which all offers are opened and the highest bid is accepted. Most HUD homes are initially offered to people who are buying the home as their primary residence. After the priority period, unsold properties are made available to all buyers, including investors.

Fannie Mae offers a wide selection of homes, including single-family homes, condominiums, and town houses, located in a variety of neighborhoods. Many of these homes are relatively new while older homes are offered in some areas. Some máy require repairs. Again, it's smart to obtain a home inspec tion to make sure you know the real condition of the property.

Like HUD foreclosure sales. ou can find out about Fannie Mae-owned homes through local real estate brokers. First, you present your offer to the listing broker who will present it to Fannie Mae for consideration. Fannie Mae will do one of three things in response to your offer: accept your offer, reject it, or make a "counter offer." A counter indicates the start of negotiations that might result in a sale.

If a sales price is agreed upon you will sign a "purchase and sales agreement" and begin the process of obtaining mortgage financing to buy the home.

Tips to help kids when it's time to move

move into new neighborhoods and cities. Despite the reassurances of parents, children often harbor fears of leaving friends and familiar surroundings.

Members of the Council of Residential Specialists make it a point to provide something special for their clients with small children. Toni Sherman, CRS, president of the council, tips for families moving with children to help the sometimes stressful process go smoothly.

1. Take your camcorder and videotape the house and the

Despite the reassurances of parents, children often harbor fears of leaving...

surrounding neighborhood so your children will have a feel for the area before the move.

2. Encourage your children to exchange addresses, phone numbers and even e-mail addresses with friends so they can keep old friends while they make new ones.

3. Prepare a special box for

each child containing some clothing and their favorite toys. Help the child decorate the box and ask the movers to load the box last and unload it first.

4. Upon arrival at the new home, set up the children's rooms first in order to give a sense of familiarity as well as a place to relax or play while the rest of the belongings are being unloaded. Allow them to help decide how their rooms will be arranged.

5. Take a short family walk to unwind from the hectic day and to make initial explorations of the neighborhood. This is a

great way to meet potential playmates for your kids.

6. Send some mail to your children at the new address so it will be waiting for them when you move in.

7. It's important that children know about their new school and any playgrounds in the area. Your CRS will have extensive information about your new neighborhood.

Sherman recommends that once the dust settles, you invite your immediate neighbors over especially those with children, so the kids can get to know each

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

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Interest rate climbs to 7.51 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages climbed to 7.51 percent this week, the highest level in nearly two years.

Mortgages rates have been rising for the past two months and now stand nearly a percentage point above their low for the year of 6.74 percent at the end of January.

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This week's average was up from 7.41 percent last week and was the highest since September 1997, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, said.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, averaged 7.13 percent this week, up

mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.92 percent, up from 5.85 percent the previous week.

The rates do not include addon fees known as points, which averaged at or just over 1 perom 7.04 percent last week.
On one-year adjustable-rate cent of the loan amount for all three types of mortgages.

Free help available for homeowner associations

(NAPSI) - Does your condominium, cooperative or home-owner association have the specialized professional guidance it

A free consumer booklet from the Community Associations Institute (CAI), called Degrees of Excellence, provides detailed information on the experience,

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training, continuing education and ethics requirements for managers, attorneys and others who are experts in serving com-munity associations.

"If you are like most Americans, buying a home is the largest investment you will make in your lifetime. To protect that investment, you should feel

confident that your community association has the expert professional guidance necessary to operate and manage its assets effectively," according to the booklet.

CAI is a nonprofit association created in 1973 to educate and represent the nation's 205,000 community associations.

To receive the free booklet, you can call 703-548-8600 or visit CAI's Web site at www. caionline. org

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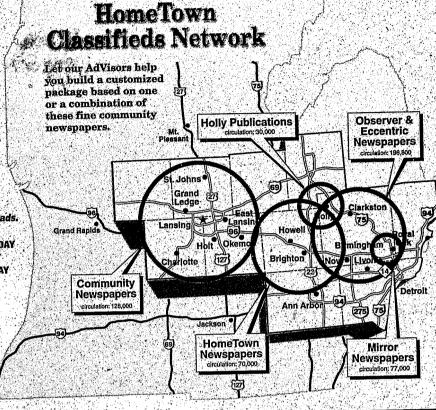
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314....Farmington

Farmington Hills 317....Garden City

318....Grosse Pointe 319....Hamburg 320....Hartland

321....Highland 322....Holly 323....Howell

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331 Orion Township/

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333 Pińckney

336....Rochester/Auburn Hills 337....Royal Oak/Oak Park/

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341....Troy 342....Union Lake/White Lake

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Commercial/ Industrial 394....Industrial-Sale Or Lease .. Business Opportunities

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ABSOLUTE CHARMER Farmington Hills, 3 bedroom, 1 bath; new kitchen, many updates, Sun 1-5, 248-471-4556

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 5 bed-room brick colonial, 3.5 beth-2705 Courville. 2900+ sqt. \$305,000. Open Sun. 1-4pm. (248) 335-7771

Farmington Hills Open Sun. 1-4pm. 34324 Ramble Hills. Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath relsed ranch Walkout lower level, prime pro-erty, 3 car garage, \$678,900 Century 21 Row (734) 464-71.11

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LOCATION!
Desirable Kimberly Oaks Sub.
Excellent 4 bedroom, 2½ bath
colonial; living room/formal
dining, updated kitcher/family
room wifireplace, refinished oak
tioors thruout, screened, porch,
sprinklers. Close to schools &
hwys. 14141 Hubbard, S of 5/E
Farmington. \$210,000. Open
5at & Sun, 1-5, 734-522-5326

LYON TWP. Open Sunday, June 20, 1 to 4pm, 58030 Apple Ln. 1,650 sq. ft, ranch, '% ecre, west of Milford Rd., between 11 & 12 Mile Rds., off Spaulding Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, great room w/cathedral cellings & nat-ural fireplace: central air, oak

S204,900. (249) 465-426. (249) 465-4

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ROYAL OAK - Sat /Sun. 12-4 Classic 3 bedroom 11/2 bath Classic 3 bedroom 1½ bath tudor in desireable Northwood area. Coved ceillings, hardwood loors, large windows, & updated kitchen, huge deck overlooks deep lot, 1627 Roseland \$259,900 248-414-3262 WEST BLOOMFIELD Open Sun, 1-5. 6843 E. Dartmoor, Immaculate 3 bedroom, 14 bath, 1827 sq.ft., huge lot, many upgrades, Birmingham schools, \$193K, (248)865-9618, for appt.

305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS: Sharp 3 bed-room ranch, 1.5 bath, eating space in kitchen, hardwood floors, neutral decor, central air. \$178,900 (248) 649-0878

305 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME.

1983 Graefield, Birmingham, 2
bedrooms (very large master), 1
bath, dining room, living, room,
partially linished, basement,
newer (1997) Andersen Windows, plumbing and electric,
Levelor bilnds. (1998); painted
and hardwood floors refinished
in %r, kitchen and bathroom
repainted (6 99) and hew counteriops coming, \$137.800. (248)
643-0623 (w): 248-649-0905.

Sun. 1-5 pm. (248) 645-9723 BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, finished base-ment, hardwood, floors, family room, 2 car heated garage. Charming ranch with extensive flowering garden. Immediate occupancy, By owner, 16107 Birwood, \$212,000, 248-258-6003

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom family room, finished colonial, family room, finished rec room, updated kitchen, Bir mingham Schools, \$239,900. (248) 644-853 BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom,

room, 2 car heated garage. Charming ranch with extensive flowering garden. Immediate occupancy, By owner. 16107 Birwood. \$212,000. 248-258-6003 BIRMINGHAM

Move right in to this adorable, updated bungalow w/2 full-baths, large eating area, central ain, garage and fenced yard. \$179,900
JANE JACOBSON
ADRIENNE STAMELL
248-591-2020
Prudential, Chambertain-Stieht

BIRMINGHAM sedrooms, 3700 sq.ft. on 1.5 es. 5 bathrooms, 3 fire-ces, 50ft. pool with Jacuzzi d cabana. 2050 Redding, 395,000. (248) 524-0952

BLOOMFIELD TWP, Lovely / bedroom, Z/s bath quad leve home in terrific family neighborhood. Lovely lot. Update kitchen, light, bright, and nourdal liminigham schools. Quarton Lahser area, 364 Halla Lane South of Quarton, East oLahser, \$379,900. Lanie Herdy Cosgrove HALL & HUNTER REALTORS (248) 644-3500

BLOOMFIELD TWP - (Quarton/ Lahser) 4 bedroom 2½ bath hilltop cotonial on 1 acre lot. Library, lamily room, attached garage, newer root, windows, furnace/air, s34,000. GOODE (248) 647-1898 REAL ESTATE

CHARMING W. Beverly Hills Colonial, 3 bedrooms, study, hardwood floors, large sectuded, lot, mature trees, Bilmingham schools, \$410,000. By appl, only. (248) 646-9012

GEORGINA COLONIAL 885 Harsdale Rd., on choice acre lot in desirable Chelmsleigh, \$550,000. Call for appl. (248) 844-1663

freshly painted, new roof, large lot. Finished basement could

have 4th bedroom. \$175,000.

(BRO)

LESLIE FRIEDMAN-MENZEL

Cranbrook NEW LISTINGS Birmingham Schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch,

One acre, beautiful treed lot Birmingham schools, well ntained Cape Cod. Home ca Only \$350,000 (FRO)

Franklin-Completely Updated City of Bloomfield Hills, 3.9 Ready to move in-A 10! All cres private lot, walk-out lower bedrooms, lap pool. \$1,295,000 neutrals, large lot, priced to sell Birmingham schools. \$400,000 (BAR) (MCK)

Below Market Value. Oakhrooke Condo. 1st floor master, like new, all neutrals walk-out lower level. Owner transferred, \$675,000 (OAK) Price reduction Coopperwood Sub, Farmington Hills., near expressways, priced below market, large wooded lot, walkout lower level. \$499,000

(TRA)

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305 Birmingham Bloomfield

DESIRABLE QUARTON LAKE AREA Charming vintage bungalow. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Finished basement. Numerous updates. Great front porch. Treed lot. Paver patio. Ready to move in. \$229,900. Ask for GLADYS CIFELLI (248) 317-0988

Real Astate Con.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 5 bed-room Colonial. Professionally decorated, new kitchen wichery cabinet 8 granite, finished base-ment wicrown moldings, hard-wood floors thru-out, French doors out to deck & beautifu yard. Birmingham schools. \$419,900. By Appt. Only. Cat (248) 855-5675 Just Listed
BIRMINGHAM'S BESTI.
Sharp three bedroom, three
bath bungalow. Living room with
lifeplace, separate dining room.
Master suite, Updated kitchen.
New windows, driveway, sprinker system & morel Call todayl
\$249,000. ECH24COL 934607 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Immacu-late 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch Open floor plan. Lake access Extras. \$289,000. 248-855-3826

MAX BROOCK REALTORS (248)646-1400 Just Listed Bloomfield OUTSTANDING FOXCROFT TOWNHOME! Updates include kitchen & baths Porch off master, finished lower fevel, new doors & windows with hardwoods throughout. Close to shopping, theaters & restaurants. Melicously maintained \$249,900. ECH-80BIL 935462

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305 Birminghan

MAINUT LAKE BEACH/BOAT
PRIVILEGE. Charming 4 bedcom ranch on private wooded
prounds. 24', living, room, 16'
lining room. Additions' - 24'
tichen, master suite, library, Birsingham schools. \$309,500.
Call Auloc HUTEN
REMAX in the Hills
(248) 646-5000 or
(248) 644-2983

306 Brighton

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, open floor plan. 3. + garage, large deck, lake privi-leges, \$178,500: 810-220-7978

BY OWNER, 5984 Telloak, 3 miles W, on Brighton Rd. at Timberlina, 4 bedroom, 2,700 sq. tr. muth-level borne, 1 acre, 2½ bathe, breakdast nock, family room, fireplace, basement, 2½ car garage, \$239,545. Open house 1-4pm, Saturdays & Sundays, thru June 27, (810) 530-6688

MT. BRIGHTON SUB. Custom built brick ranch on 1/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms. 11/5 baths, 2 fire-places, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, large 2 car attached

RANCH. 2669 CANFIELD TRAIL, 3 bedroom wifull base-ment or almost an acre, beauti-tuily landscaped & wooded, fireplace in living room

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1,600sq.ft., tri-level on 1 beau-tiful acre, 2½ car attached garage, air, pool, paved road. Hariland Schools. By appt. only. No. Realtors. \$160,000

(810)227-0662 YOU CAN HAVE IT ALLI This 2200 sq.ft., Brighton beauty overlooks rolling meadows, tree's & welfand, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, mastersuit, 2½ car garage, Many features in/out. Low main-tenance \$195,000. 810-229-8283

308

BY OWNER- 4 bedroom nial, 2 car garage, 2400 2½ bath, basement, den

FORMER MODEL 1235 Knightsbridge 1986. 3 bedroom ranch, great room, fileplace, dek, \$182,900 MUST SEEI 6846 Montfort, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial, Fin-lshed basement, \$189,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

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13



BLOOMFIELD HILLS – Fabulous location! 7 bedroom, 5 bath Colonial w/over 5000 sq. ft. on 1.5+ acres. 3 fireplaces, large master bedroom sulte; finished basement, home needs some remodeling, Bloomfield Hills Schools, \$599,900 (45BER) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD — Spectacular Contemporary on 1.5 acre setting packing to woods & golf course. 4700 sq. ft. in this multi-level home Windoor pool. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, walk-out lowr level; newer Grabil kitchen in 95, 3 car garage. \$579,900 (80GOL) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Lakefront condo w/view of Wabeek Lake, 3 bedrooms, 8½ baths, 1st floor master bedroom suite, great room, 5 picture windows, marble fireplace and French door to elevated deck. Finished walk-out w/family room and fireplace. \$499,900 (75ALE) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Move right into this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, customized Condo whileached wood floors, cathedral ceilings, all built-in closets - pullouts in kitchen, whirlpool tub, an entertainers dream \$425,000 (44WIL) 248-642-8100 (84 +1100 4712 to used)



COMMERCE - Cute cottage but value is in the lakefront property. Possible split available for 2 lakefront properties, should buyer want to build on this exquisite lot then seller will remove cottage at no cost to buyer. Home Warranty, \$399,000 (80CHA) 248-642-8100



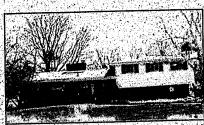
BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick Colonial, 2303 sq. ft. totally updated, neutral decor, partially finished basement and 2 car garge. \$349,900 (31HAZ) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath Tri-level on Upper Long Lake canal. Many updates, open floor plan, central air, large deck & yard, 2 car garage \$259,000 large deck & yaro, 2 (15OAK) 248-642-8100



TROY – Great home with updated kitchen, newer Andersen windows, cathedral ceilings in family room, Very Clean! \$240,000 (67SNE) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Raised Ranch with walk-out, finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, updated kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room. Beautifupark-like setting. Bloomfield Schools, \$234,900 (51DED) 248-642-8100



FARMINGTON HILLS = 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch Condo has it all: Air conditioning, master bedroom w/2 walk-in closets, 1st floor laundry, deck off white kitchen w/pantry, extra room (22x13) in basement could be family, room and 2 car garage, \$173,900 (43SIE) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - This wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse with first floor bedroom, and a full bath is very neutral in decor, Living room/gas fireplace, doorwall beads violyaatlo, dining froom/unewerfloak & kitchems 164,900 (30M00) 248-642:8100 m



HOMESTEAD SHORES - This 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home sits on a beautiful wooded lot. 3½ path nome sits on a peatiful, wooded lot. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile, finished lower level & fabulous master suite w/Jacuzzi tub & separate shower, Lake privileges on Middle Straights Lake, \$329,000 (58LOC) 363-1200



MIRRORED BY LAKE - An off beat delight Ranch. Gracious living room and entertainment area, new kitchen, windows and shingles. Sandy bottom beach, sprinklers, seawall, 128 ft, of lakefront. \$299,500 (30ELI) 363-1200



ENJOY HILLTOP VIEWS - Of Commerce Lake. All sports lake privilege, wonderful 4 bedroom home. Come & Seel \$214,900 (80VOL) 363-1200



QUALITY AND ELEGANCE — Are found throughout this W. Bloomfield Ranch. Hardwood floors in entry and Euro kitchen, formal dining room, great room w/cathedral celling. 2 fireplaces, finished basement, family room, professional landscaping. Lovely! \$210,000 (55CAR) 363-1200



BARRIER FREE LAKE FRONT - Ranch with over 100 ft. on Lake Neva/Brendel. Wide nalls/doors and no steps! 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with hardwood floors in most rooms. Newer central air. Cul-de-sac setting, very secluded, and guiet! \$198,900 (40PAW) 363-1200.



BETTER THAN NEW - Is this Colonial per Jen. IHAN NeW — Is this Colonial situated in a wonderful neighborhood. Vaulted ceiling in living room and family room wifireplace. Master bedroom with master bedroom and walk-in closet. Full basement, attached garage, much more. Priced to sell \$189,000, (74PIN) 363-1200



BOAT DOCKING!! Cul-de-sac setting, half acre lot, side entry garage. Three bedrooms, updated kitchen, bath, furnace, air, septic, well, siding: \$159,900 (14LAG) 363-1200 (HUB) 000,8850 (000) (14LAG) 361-1001 (14LAG)



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



HOME OF YOUR DREAMS — Very stunning Ranch: 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, eat-in kitchen, dining room and famiy room. Boat & beach privileges on Commerce Lake. Living room has a gas fireplace, 2 full baths, large landscaped yard. Get in todayl \$144,900 (74HAL) 363-1200



TROY - Three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial W/two car attached garage in popular sub, Finished basement with third bath. Two doorwalls to deck; mature trees. One year home warranty included. \$194,900 (56BAR) 248-524-1600

CENTURY 21 Tov America CENTURY



WEST BLOOMFIELD — Estate w/6000 sq. ft. Main house built in '91 & renovated 2000 sq. ft. guest house. Cul-de-sac, barn for antique car storage, ist floor master bedroom suite, 4 fireplaces, walkout lower level. Upper Straits Lake privileges/lakel \$1,425,000 (22NOR) 248-642-8100



GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY — Time is right to grab, this home on 2.26 acres in Bloomfield Hills. Home offers many choices, Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with secluded patio. All on a large corner lot, Birmingham Schools Tool \$424,900 (55RAY) 363-1200



Town &



TROY - Macleish built Beach Forest Colonial w/4 bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, library, gournet kitchen w/granite counters & island, butler's pantry, dual staircases, daylight basement. \$798,500 (238E1) 248,524,1600 staircases, daylight b (23BEL) 248-524-1600



TROY - Three bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch on huge treed lot. French door leads to large deck. Newer furnace, air conditioning, shingles, windows & more. Basement. Elementary in Sub, Home Warranty, \$200,000 (82FAL) 248-524-1600



TROY - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial loaded w/extras, Formal dining room, library, ceramic foyer, oak kitchen w/sland. Master bath w/garden tub & shower. Private backyard w/brick patio. \$329,900 (57CHA) 248-524-1600



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WEST TROY - Stately 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick Colonial w/Troy schools. Ceramic foyer & kitchen. Library, finished basement, side lentry garage. Wood deck, large lot, alarm lesystem. Warranty. \$399,900 (23COU) 248-524-1600



ctTHE PERFECT SETTING on almost an acre bilot. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with 1 awesome view of water, Natural fireplace in rdamily room, 1st floor laundry, Tranquil setting towplenty of room to roam, \$290,000 (30DEO) 248-626-8800





It TROY - Updates! Updates! 4 bedroom & Colonial w/newer roof, windows, kitchen etablinets & floor, Hardwood floors, updated labaths. Family room w/fireplace & custom twoodwork. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$174,900 (26ATL) 248-524-1600



noTROY — Attractive & updated 3 bedroom brick Ranch in interior of popular Sub. Newer Pella way vinyl windows, sinks, counters & happliances. Full basement, 2 car attached ugarage. Troy schools. \$189,900 (81RAM) 248-524-1600



LAKE ORION – Many updates in this 3 redroom brick Banch. Hardwood under tearpet. Family room with gas fireplace, wood sideck, fenced yard, vinyl windows. All kitchen pappliances & home warranty included. \$179,900 (66MOR) 248-524-1600



ORION TOWNSHIP BEAUTY! Outstanding 1994 built home. Many upgrades - ceranic and wood flooring, skylite, whirlpool, bath, upgraded windows - cabinets, gas fireplace, central air, cedar deck, sprinklers, alarm, gorgeous landscaped yard. Orion Schools. \$269,900 (22GOT) 248-652-8000



OAKLAND TWP - PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP — Well maintained 6 bedroom; 3 bath home is a rare find. 2 fireplaces; vaulted ceilings, dining room, den, large kitchen; panoramic views of state land - extensive wrap around decking, heated garage, 1/2 acre lot, central air sprinklers, \$265.000 (14AQU) 248-652-8000



GORGEOUS 4 BÉDROOM COLONIAL – 2½ bath, crown moldings, chair failings, hardwood foyer, 6 panel doors, bay window, professionally landscaped large lot, 2 tiered deck, brick pavers, home warranty. \$259,977 (17GRA) 248-652-8000



LOVELY BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, Ceramic toyer, kitchen & nook. Great room w/cathedral ceiling, skylights & natural fireplace. Neutral throughout, Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. \$249,500 (50BEA) 248-652-8000.



POPULAR STRATFORD KNOLLS SUB — Open floor plan/gorgeous lot/updated kitchen & bath/living room, family room & library. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, side entry garage, sunroom, dining room, 1st floor laundry & much morel \$249,500 (49RED).



POPULAR ROCHESTER COMMUNITY — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, den, family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Ceramic baths, freshly painted, newer roof & furnace, close to schools & shopping. Sub features pool, tennis & paths. Home Warranty.



TROY – Attractive 3 bedroom brick Ranch with newer kitchen cabinets and appliances. Covered deck, huge yard, central air, partly finished basement, two car attached garage. \$174,900 (74BOR) 248-524-1600



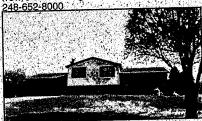
TROY — Neutrally decorated 3 bedroom brick Ranch with 2 full baths, first floor laundry, all appliances. Gas logs in fireplace, wood deck, central air. Immediate occupancy. Home Warranty included: \$199,900 (06WEL), 248-524-1600



NORTH FAIRVIEW FARMS — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on great lot. Freshly painted, new carpet & kitchen floor May '99, central air, side entry 2 car garage. Great schools; Home Warranty. \$224,900 (32FAI) 248-652-8000



VOORHEIS LAKE PRIVILEGES – 4 bedroom Keatington Colonial. Updated kitchen w/glass block & tile counters. Newer carpet & furnace. Freshly painted inside & outside. Above ground enclosed pool. All appliances stay, home. warranty. \$214,900 (73SAT) 248,652,8000



THE END OF THE ROAD – Minutes to I-75, 2½ acres w/28 x 48 pole barn w/cement floor & electric. Home remodeled top to bottom, new kitchen w/cak cabinets & soffit lighting. Dining room full of light & great view master w/2 closets, 6 panel oak doors; new roof & furnace. \$197.977 (91ALB) 248-652-8000



OXFORD — Fabulous great room Ranch. Tastefully decorated throughout. Built in 1994, recessed lights & track lighting throughout. White kitchen cabinets, large wrap around deck, beautifully landscaped yard. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$164,900 (59SEY) 248-652-8000



TERRIFIC CRANBROOK RANCH - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home decorated in neutrals w/many updates including kitchen, furnace, air conditioning, aluminum trim, gutters & storms. Finished basement. 2 car garage. \$142,000 (29CHE) 248-626-8800



SOUTHFIELD - Neutral 3 bedroom Ranch with updated kitchen and bath. Large living room with natural fireplace. Family room with doorwall to deck, 2½ car garage, fenced yard and newer roof. Not a drive by! \$104,900 (20WES) 248-626-8800



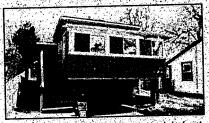
SOUTHFIELD — Some updates in this nice Contemporary Quad-level with Southfield Schools. Very nice area. Updates include bath & some windows. 2 car attached garage. Cul-de-sac location, close to freeways. & shopping. \$179,900 (29HER) 248-626-8800



COMMERCE TWP. — AIRY! Popular Ranch Condo boasts over 2700 sq. ft, Located near new M-15 bypass for a quick commute. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 skylights in large great room, Neutral, 2nd kitchen in lower level. \$214,900 (38OAK) 248-626-8800



BLOOMFIELD TWP. — Bloomfield Ranch, many custom updates. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, spacious master bedroom suite. Beautifully landscaped. Deck and hot tub. \$370,000 (40FAI) 248-626-8800



WHITE LAKE TWP. — All sports lakefront.
Absolute charm w/10' ceiling & beautiful woodwork throughout. Updated bath, shingles & electrical Enclosed porch with new windows. Fireplace, Basement, Garage. Deep lot. \$174,900 (11CAS) 248-626-8800



NORTHERN FARMINGTON HILLS! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Recent updates inside & out. Kitchen wisland, hardwood floors, central air, windows, roof, siding, baths, landscaping & decor throughout! Perfect! \$194,000 (29LOR) 248-626-8800



TROY - Bright & Cleanl 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with excellent Troy Schools, move-in condition, updated kitchen. Hardwood floor throughout, family room with fireplace, parquet foyer & finished basement. Great subdivision. \$184,888 (11WIN) 248-626-8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Curb Appeall Stunning Tri-level. Brick pavers, ceramic fover, pillared walk-out. Family room, updated baths, kitchen with newer appliances, over 25K in updates. Great location. \$249,900 (55TAM) 248-626-8800



39750 Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-6000



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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314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

EXCEPTIONAL INTERIOR WITH GOOD CURB APPEAL

APPEALI
3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch,
Updated kitchen/baths,
Recessed lights, full basement, 2 car, garage, hardwood, floors, newer
carpeting, two-sided fireplace, Culi-de-sac, Home
warranty, \$192,900.

WOWI, MOVE PRIGHT INIT

Super-clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, Full basement, central air, 1½-baths, 2 car garage Home warranty, Large-lot, and much morel. \$188,900. (248) 851-6700 CENTURY 21 MJL CORP. TRAMS. SERVICE

FARMINGTON HILLS - Imme diate occupancy. 4 bedroor charming ranch, 2319 sq. 1 Basement, large deck, 1st flor laundry, \$289,000, N. of 12, V of Farmington, 248-553-095

FARMINGTON HILLS by owne 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ bath on large 1 acre lot, 13 Mile Drake, \$269,900, 248-788-911

FARMINGTON HILLS

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Excellent schools.

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FARMINGTON

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OPEN SUN, 1-4pm Parmington Green, 28555 New 1, 26, 31 E. Drake, bet, 32, 34 4 Bedroom, 25, bet, 32, 43 Updated White kitchen, Ireship painted outside; newer roof carpeling, deck, sprinklers, in-ished basement, family room Willieplace, 1st · II, laundry \$256,900. (248) 553-9344

SPACIOUS & UPDATED

Canton 308

CANTON: 4 bedroom: 2,5 bath quad in Maylair. Villege: Sub-Lovely; oversized 'ravine: for winature trees. Well maintained home with mainty extras. 8471. Westchester: Lane, 784.459-0825. For sale by owner/agent. Principals only please! \$204,900.

IT'S SO LOVELY 3 bedroom 2.5 bath Royal Pointe raucht, large island kidnen, stunning master suite, huge family room, w/lireplace, hardwood foyer, brick, pave patio & so much more + base ment & garage * \$324,900 ment & garage - \$3230, 300 GREAT NEW LISTING - 4 bed-room 2 bath cape cod built '92 on almost 1,5 acres; large livin-groom w/lireplace & doorwall to deck, huge 3 car garage & pole barn & more - \$239,000



CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

NEW. LISTING
Better than the rest! 4 bedroom
2.5 path Colonial has 2206 sq ft
8, updates galorel Formal living
room, dining room, family room
w/fireplace, updated oak kithen,
ceramic Ille in foyer & kitchen,
Don't miss, this one, \$209,900.
Call Donna Jardine

WINDSOR PARKI

Wowl 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath Colonial w/formal dining room, family room w/fireplace 8 huge kitchen. Updated furnace and central "air," 2 car attached garage, \$184,900.

300 Clarkston

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, private all sports take across st. Clarkston schools, \$169,900, 248-620-3479

311 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

DEARBORN HTS. 8027 Grayfield. Brick bungalow, updated windows, furnace, root, cement, electrical, carpet, new drive. \$119.900. 28344 W. Warren. Clean 3 bed-room brick yanch, attached garage, large corrièr lot. \$104,900. FULLY APPOINTED
Brick colonial in independence
Hills. This house has it all form
bedrooms, 3.5 batis, family
room, den; decking, recessed
(ighting, crown, moldings, Fabul
lous: Inished: basement, walk
out lower level, Don't miss this
one at \$359,900, (0.1349)
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312 Detroit

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314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY
Ready to move fill This ranch features 3 bedrooms with possible 4th and 5th in basement). Newer thermal type windows. Roof (1998) and newer appliances, \$164,900. Call Health Kashat.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Keridali-wood Sub. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 1988 sq. ft., 2 car attached gerage, (ull basement, air, new heating system, beau-tiful yard, walking, dist schools,\$219,900 (249) 553-2671

39 Pertaining to birth 42 — X. — Z 43 Layers 45 Take — the limit 46 Mine find 48 Small spot 50 "Mad About

51 Former New York mayor 53 — van der Rohe 55 Swit ID 56 Devouring 59 Strictly 61 Arch-roofed 62 Jaremy —

DOWN

- 1 Lots 2 Left-hand
 - - 10 Lose welghi 11 "Kiss of the Spider Woman".

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FIRST TIME OFFERED IN 33 YEARS One of the most beautiful acre settings in seldom ava able "NORTHVILLE HILLS

ORIGINAL OWNER "EDENDERRY HILLS ustom built 5,300 sq. rick home with 5 upper be

AN UNRIVALED

HISTORIC DISTRICT In North-ville. Completely restored Hard-wood floors, new electrical, custom windows/doorwalls, slate roof, plaster. Finished lower level w/2nd kitchen, \$365,000. Sheila Shulman 734-747-7777 Eves 734-996-332 Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

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Bedroom Cotonial Wone of
the largest corner lots in sublicely (reed. & landscaped,
samily room w/fireplace, istloor laundry, large deck,
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garage, central air,
hardwood floors, neutralsi
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331 Orion Twn./ Lk. Orion/Oxford

(734) 462-9800

Casino related business oppounily? Pawn Shop \$85,000, call Tony at (734) 266-4020 (36d Carpet Keim, 313-386-440 329 Novi 4 BEDROOM RANCH Updated ranch with 2 Jull baths, new windows, new turnace, new carpeting, large kitchen, 2 car attached garagis, Great Novi areal \$164,900. (QU418)

GREAT BUY at \$132,9001 3 bedroom, 2 bath rench, 1,250 sq. ft, plus finished basement Call (248) 777-2153

AWESOME CAPE GOD bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2.5 baths, 2,100 sq. ft, walk-out bygrooking creek, Chars dream OPEN SUN 1-4, NEW LISTING under 3 yrs old, premium wooded cal-de-sac, 3 to 4 bed-room, 2.5 balls, 1 st licor master sulle wijacuzzi, vaulled cellings much more. \$304,900. 28738 Stonewall Ct. (248) 960-3153

REMERICA:

HOMETOWN ONE (734) 420-3400

Beautiful Tudor-style brick colo

331 Orion Township/ Lake Orion/Oxford

325 Livonia COLONIAL- 4 Bedroom Open Sun, 12-6, 18317 Deering, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, Florida com, many updates, all appli-ances stay, \$132,000, By bwner, (248)777-0032

FRANKAVILLA SUB, 6 Mile Farmington, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial, 1st il. laundry, side entrance garage, on a 120 ft. lot \$240,000. (734) 422-8508

RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2 batt, fin-ished basement on large lot. 19227 Parkville, 7 & Middlebelt, Open Sun. 12-6 or call for appt. 248-474-5826 \$148,900 HANCH FOR Sale by Owner Large private tot, 2 bedroom, bath, living & family room, 21 car garage, 450sq.ft. deck. N basement. Asking \$159,900 (734)522-277

326 Milford

BY OWNER - 2,25 acres, approximately 3200 sq.ft, move in condition, 4 bedroom 4 bath walk out, 1865 Dunhill. Only \$329,000 248-685-3549

CONTEMPORARY 3.3 acres, close to freeway & metro park. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, den, walk out. \$359,900 (248)685-2717

COUNTRY ESTATE

328 Northville

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Fastidiously maintaines
fighty custom 3 bedroon
home with 2½ baths, view
capturing windows. form
dining room, fireplace, appl
ances, remaining, family
room and 2½ car attached
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3LASSED-IN PORCH
269,800.

brick home with 5 upper bed-rooms, 4½ baths, 3 fire-places, farpe scaled entertaining spaces, front & rear stalrcases, circular drive, wat plaster construction, marble fover, new roof, etc. A PRIVATE LOCATION ON A QUIET. CUL-DE-SACI \$450,000

AN UNHIVALED

3 ACRE
setting with specimen trees
and verdant lawn opposite
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CORNER OF CAMBRIDGE
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aunaryuulity room. \$74,900. SPACIOUS RANCH Nice location in desirable Red-ord sub. 3 bedrooms, nice size. lving: room, updates include dichen; furnace, central air. & jarage. \$109,900. ROW

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336 Rochester/Auburn Hills

Beautiful contemporary home in prestiglous Oakland Twp on 4 actes w/pond, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, family room, 2. Ilreplaces, kitchen w/wood floors, Corlan counters, marble island; Rochester, Schools \$695,000. Qualified buyers only. (249) 650-4255

BY OWNER - Beautiful walko BY OWNER- Beautiful Watch and narch on cul-de-sac in popular nanch on cul-de-sac in popular University. Hills near M-59 & 1-75. 4, bedrooms, 2 baths, library, fireplace in familiy room, 2 car garage, jois of decking, \$269.500. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4, 620 Lake Forest Ci. (248) 652-4948

JUST LISTED

Rochester Hills - 4 bedroom 2½
bath colonial (2260 sq.ft.) in
Hampton. Library, Jamily room,
attisched garage, contral air, ail
appliances, pricad at \$189,50.
GOODE
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NEÁR DOWNTOWN Rochester Béautituly updated 1875 sq. ft. home on a 174'x50' wooded lot. Don't' miss this one, lots of extrast \$199,800 248-601-0009 OAKLAND TWP, * Rochester Schools, 3200 sq.ft, walkoul ranch, 2+ acres, Beautiful secluded area, \$375,000. ShareNet Really 248-842-1620

ROCHESTER HILLS - Open Sun. 12-3pm. Popular Heather-wood Sub. 633 Bolinger, N. of Avon off Rochester Rids. 3 Bed-room 2 slovy. 1½ bath, Inistined daylight basement, bedding to commons area. Immediate occur-pancy. \$215,000. (248) 850-3427

337 Royal Oak/Oak Par Huntington Woods

TRANSFEREE PERFECT

THE PRESERVESPérfect Pull 1998 Yorkshire
corner lot and views of the lake
Oak Island kitchen, hardwoot
flooris, speciacular master sulful oak island kitchen, hardwool floors, speciacular master sult with garden tub and separate shower. Nicely landscaped Jarden Basement. Clubhouse ennis, pool, playerers erroen Basement, Clubnouse ennis, pool, playground, Side Palk community: \$319,900 ACA367)

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BRICK RANCH 4,500+sq.it., 2 homes in one on 3 treed acres; 6+bedroom, 4 full baths, huge country kitchens; natural gas, 2,500sq.tt.; patlo, pund, 4 car garage, etc.,\$545,000.

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ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Plymouth colonial in desirable May-flower Subi 3 bedroom; 2 bath, large kitchen with door wall to deck family room, with beamed cellings, tireplace and 9° door wall overlooking brick, patio in toyely private, treed backyard Formal living room, dining room orgeous master bedroom, with crown, molding iarge, closels Full basement, Qualified buyers ONLY dell for appl. \$214,900

ELEGANT, SPOTLESS, 1996, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 1st floo laundry, sprinkler system lacuzzi/deck, finished basement bar, \$382,000, 734-414-008

Heart of Plymouthi Beautiful home on large lot nestled between 2 parks, New kitchen & bath, 2 fireplaces; finished basement, 3 biks, from downtown. Must. see, Won't Last long!
729 Harding, Open Sat., Noon 4pm. (734) 451-0087

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM-1½ bath brick home on quiet tree lined street, Large lamily room, basement, attached garage, Walk to downtownt (929651), THE FIRESTONE TEAM., REMAX 100, 248-348-3000 PLYMOUTHINORTHVILLE

Z/A security system, extensive decking. 1st floor laundry, 2½ car garage, surroom, hot tub, appliances, much more, \$389,000 734-420-2446

Wooded, secluded setting in Plymouth, neighborhood. Close to parks & schools. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, in immaculate condition. \$289,000. By owner. Appointments. (734) 455-7376

335 Redford

NEW LISTING
Nice 2 bedroom ranch, freshly
painted, some newer carpet 8
windows. Good sized first floo
millo room. \$74,900.

OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 20 1-4, 18284 Norborne, S/Seván Mile: W/Beéch Daly, 3 Bedroom brick ranch with large eat in kilchen. Hardwood floors, finished base-ment and 2, car garage, \$113,900, (932380)

REDFORD BUNGALOW, 25505 Elba, E. of Beech, S. of 5: Open Sun. 1-5, or call 734-261-4610

341

BY OWNER - Windmill Point 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial Open Sun. 1:5: 2809 Renshaw \$182,500 248-689-2548

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WONDERFUL TROY
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Located on a guiet cubde sa
with a large private lot. 4 bedtroms, 2 baths with hardwood
loors. Walking distance to Birmingham schools. Property
backe to park-like grounds.
\$225,000

SPOTLESS TROY COLONIAL.

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Completely redone 1997.
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344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Keego

BY OWNER + 3 bedroom 2 bath tri level. Completely updated, move-in condition. \$219,900. (248) 851-2136

344 W. Bloomfield Orchard Lk-Keego

BERKLEY - 1896 Cambridge, 3 Bedroom perfect move-in condi-tion bungalow, \$153,500, Oper Sun, 1-4, 313-640-8410

BEVERLY HILLS SUB-Large corner lot w/ 3 bedroo brick ranch, 2 bath, basemen air, 2 car garage, \$195,000 (248) 549-5204 BEVERLY HILLS SUB

arge corner lot w/ 3 bedroo brick ranch, 2 bath, basemer air, 2 car garage, \$198,000 (248) 549-6204 BY OWNER: Royal Oak, 3 bed-room colonial, 1600 sq.ft; 2,5 bath, office, fireplace, 2 car attached, extras, Built 1996, \$264,500, 248-548-5888

ROYAL OAK -.3 bedroom brick ranch, 2.5 car garage, 1.5 baths basement, updates & appliances. Move in condition. 3713 Ravena \$175,000. 248-651-4481

--ROYAL OAK--HIDDEN PARADISE Price of ownership shows in this delightful home! White kitcher new in 1997, porch overlooking huge park-like yard, gazebo enclosed hot tub, hardwoot floors, 2 fireplaces, nawer win dows, new furnace, central air \$223,000. (THI612)

HANNETT WILSON (248) 646-6200

338 Salem/Salem Township

SALEM TWP. - 2:28 acres. 3 bedrooms/ 1½ baths, great room, eat in kilchen, full base-ment, shed in back. \$159,900. 248-437-5121

339 Southfield-Lathrup

NEW ON THE MARKET Make sure you don't miss this 2,100 sq. ft. home with 3 bed rooms, 2 full baths, home office large, lot - All for \$139,000 (933334) Call Sue Burkowski CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-6000

SOUTHFIELD

\$230,000
On 1 acré lot, lovely 2,4
sq.ft., 4 Bedroom, 2½ be
colonial, Living 8. dini
rooms family room with filiplace, 1st. [lop* laund
hardwood filors & Flort
room, Partially Inished bat
ment with fireplace; 2, 6
garage, Patlo; (LA2)

\$187,900 Sharp 1997 built, 1,575 sq.ft.; 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has with fireplace, dining, room, (7A, basement, 2 cal garage, fenced yard & more! (CO257) \$97,500
Updated 3 Hedroom, 2 balt rench has new roof, furnace carpet, windows & more Deck & patto, Fenced yard All appllances, included Negr narks schools an

CENTURY 21 TOD (248) 855-2000 www.century21today.c

LOVELY CUSTOM 3 BED-ROOM with 2.5 baths on rolling % agre. Pond in back! Only 1 year; old. Walk-out basement. Side entry garage. (907212) THE FIRESTONE TEAM. REMAX 100, 248-348-3000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Schools, beautiful bit; 1.8 aces, 2700 sq.(t. ranch, 4-bedrooms, 2/b baths, Inground pool, sauna, baskelball court, 900 sq.tt. dock, updated. throughout; \$359,000.6473 Anslow. (248) 879-2646

MAX BROOCK REALTORS (248)646-1400

342 Union Lake White Lake

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial maintained with TLC, 3 cat garage, full basement, fove w/hardwood floor, \$424,900 Call owner at: 248-628-4857

HAMMOND LAKE
PRIVILEGE
4 bedroom brick home, 3 full
baths, living room w/bay
window, dinling room, lamily
room w/lireplace, wood floors,
updates: kitchen, shingles, furnace, windows and more. Treed
to, beautiful landscaping, side
entry garage, screened pallo. entry garage, screened patio Walk to the beach Asking \$219,900.

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-MOTIVATEDSELLER'S NEW HOME
COMPLETED!
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
LAKE PRIVILEGES!
Renovated charmer with contemporary flair and open floor plan for easy living! Living room with fieldstone fireplace. Great area with all sports lake privaleges to enjoy this summer. Leges to enjoy this summer leges to enjoy this summer leges to enjoy this summer leges to enjoy this summer leges to enjoy this summer state of the service of the se

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

SPECTÁCULAR POND VIEW on Stenandoah Golf Course. W. Bloomfield schools, Family room & Ilbrary + full Walk out basement W workshop. Conve-nient 1st floor laundry. 4 bed-room; 2½ baths, Woodpeckor Lake privileges, \$309,900. By owner. (248), 682-4823

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2486 Island riew: Stunning contemporary with Cass Lake lot, 3.4 bed-ooms, 2.5 baths, finished lower evel, pool, \$625,000. 248-683-5541 Open Sun., 1-5

W. BLOOMFIELD - New Listing 4 bedroom, 2 beth 1800 sqt 14 bedroom, 2 beth 1800 sqt Lake, Newer, PalmVcarpel, pri-vate beach access, (actuzi tub, and more! \$225,000, 7901 Detroit Blvd. (248) 366-8812 WEST BLOOMFIELD
Gorgeous colorilal on private lot-Four large bedrooms, 2.5 baths wonderfully updated \$250,000.
Ask for DEBBIE WILLENS

(810) 908-9790 (Pager) Real Estate One WEST BLOOMFIELD - nature abounds on this 95 acre gorgeous site, 4: bedrooms, 24; baths, heated garage, large open rooms, sur, room, all kitchen appliances, central vac. \$274,900. Extra. lot avallable, Ask tor Jan Raupp, Mt. #825826. 734-651-4090

Era Rymal Symes

345 Westland/Wayne COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, large kilchen, tamily room w/ lireplace. Contral alr, patio, bassment, 2, car garaga. Roof 3 furnace, less than 10 yrs., old. Nicely dacorated. Stöve/Reinjearator. Willing to sell; for \$150,000. Cell for appt. (734)722-2565

Westland
LIVONIA, SCHOOLS
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406.....Lakefront/Waterfront Homes Rental ..Mobil Homes Rentals 408 Mobil Home Sites

...Southern Rentals 410...Time Share Rental 411 Vacation Resort/RentalsLiving Quarters To Share 414.....Rooms

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Apartments/ Unfurnished 400

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....Rental Agency 457.....Property Managemen ...Lease/Option To Buy 459 House Sitting ServiceConvalescent/Home

461 Foster Care Misc. To Ren

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Call Denice today Birmingham - 248-646-7663 Cilnton Twp - 810-226-9643 Livonia - 248-473-2933 Advantage Staffing

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Knowledge in leasing and maintenance, would be extremely
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500 Help Wanted Genera

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500's Employment

500 Helo Web led General 501 Help Wanted-

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Engineering 504, Help Wanted Dental 506 Help Wanted Medical 508 Help Wanted-510 Help Wanted-Health & Filness

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Help Wanted General

banking
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supervision of all teller operations and branch functions,
assisting customers. Minimum
qualifications are bank Head
Teller experience. Previous
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strongly preferred. Please sent
resume to "Oakland Commerce
Bank, 31731 Northwestern Hwy.
Suite 100, Farmington Hills, Mi.
48344 Attn: Human, Resource
Supervisor.

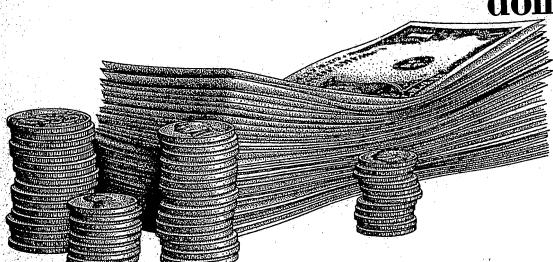
BOAT RIGGERS needed for fast growing marina, Depend-able, hardworking, experience preferred, wall train. Apply at-Wonderland Marine West 5796 E. Grand River, Howell or call (517) 548-5122

 $500^{\,\mathrm{Help\,Wanted\,General}}$ ORING MILL/BRIDGEPORT yr. machine tool experience. of, excellent benefit package, 01k, (810) 574-9344

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Thursday-Sunday)

• Your savings? A big 55%!

Observer & Eccen

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534....Jobs Wanted Female/Male , Childcare Services 536 ... 537 Childcare/Babysitting

Services 538 Childcare Needed 548 Elderly Care Services 550 Summer Camps
560 Education/Instruction 562.... Business &

Professional Services

566 Secretarial Services.

574 Business Opportunities

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in Birmingham is seeking a full
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part, time Cashiers. Economic
wages: (734) 455-100 Beh

BULLDÖZER OPERATOR needed, benefits available. (248)437-7018 This Classification

Page A19.

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Historic Bloomfield Cottage

- · Original Hammond Estate gardener's cottage
- Tastefully decorated and updated
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- Four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, mature landscaping
- 1.7 acres, perennial gardens, picture perfect. (HI18)

\$649,000 (248) 646-6000



With finest of millwork thru-out. Wine celler Chef's kitchen, first floor master bedrooms, marble & Hardwood floors. 1-800-784-6832 (Code 6064) \$1,300,000 Ask for: Gwen Williamson 248 646-60



WESTBLOOMFIELD

- Celebrate 76° frontage on the lake year round! Plenty of room to expand this 3 bedroom home Firelit living room, sitting room, draing w bay wind. Garage for boat storage. Walkout basement \$799,000 ,248.851-4400



Lower Straits sandy beach lakefront! Contemporary home facing Edgewood Country Club offers cathedral ceilings, 5 skylights, fireplace Sun room, dream kitchen, lower level Walkoutl \$797,500 248.8 248 851-4400



er Straits sandy beach lakefront! Lower Straits sandy peach lakerrorit

Condemporary home facing Edgewood Country Club offers
cathedral ceilings, 5-skylights, fireplace

Sun room, dream kilchen, lower level walkout!

\$797.500

248.851-4400

BLOOMFIELDHILLSLEASE Perhaps the most extraordinary lease offering Only eight years old and incredibly beautiful Amenities galore include marble fover, 3 fireplaces Huge dining room and walk-out lower level. (KE256)



FRANKLIN-ACREAGE Exquisite ranch offers over 2,100 square feet Three season sun room, great room with fireplace Kitchen and breakfast nook with hardwood floors Finished walkout. All situated on 1.6 acres \$499,0000 Ask for: Colleen Hood 248 646-4024



COMMINEST LAKE TRANSIT One of the finest lots on South Commerce Lake Huge 66x37 R. lot with 66ft, of lake frontage Wonderful 2 story with walkout, Breathtaking views Many custom extras throughout. Must get inside (248) 624-3015



DRAMATIC CLARKSTON CLASSIC TUDOF ms, 3.5 baths, 1st floor master sutie Beach & boat privileges on all sports lake Carge rooms, quality and luxury through-out-One visit and you will love this home!



TROY SCHOOLS - YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT
Great site in lake community backing to proposed golf course subdivision with lake access 1995 buill 4 bedroom, 2,3 paur comming.
Daylisht basnient, Troy Schools. (SH654) 1995 built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, huge family room.



WATERFORD Beautiful contemporary lakefront on all sports lakel Great room w/ wall to wall windows overlooking lake First floor master suite, three additional bedrooms ed decking w/ hot tub, step down to sandy beach



MINT CONDITION-FARMINGTON HILLS Dramatic tiled open foyer, 9 ft. ceilings 1st floor Beautiful kitchen - center island - newer appliances Finished lower level, rec room, 3rd bath, 5th bedroom, large deck, beautifull landscaped. (PL389)



PLEASANTLYAPPOINTED PLYMOUTH HOME
Cathedral ceiling in family room, kitchen with raised snack b
overlooking kitchen, over 3,100 sq. ft. overtooking kilcitien, over 3,100 sq. in. Master suite W. tray ceiling, seperate walk-in closet Arch columns bet, living and dining rooms \$359,800 248-851-4400



PLYMOUTH-NEWBUILD ous extras and premium amenities throughout nack bar in kitchen, library, firelit great room Master bedroom suite with sitting area Three car attached garage, Beautiful deck



Open, airy floor plan wiht 2,700 square feet. Some hardwood floors, dining rm., library, sunroom Recently painted, carpeted & shingled. Patto C/A. Beautiful woods behing home. (SA331) \$339,900 Ask for: Mary Ellen Haan



W.TROY-PREMIUM WOODED LOT! Fantastic setting - Backs to Troy Nature Center 4 bedroom Colonial, 2.5 baths; 3.5 ++ car garage 4 bedroom Colonial, 2.5 paus, 3.
Library, 1st floor laindry, extra deep basements
Fresh pain, well maintained inside & outside (10685)



FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO
Breathtaking home offers dramatic ceiling lines Two story foyer with premium ceramic flooring.
White Bay cabinetry in kitchen, 2 fireplaces
Secluded master with jetted tub, finished walko



ROCHESTERHILLS COLONIAL Meticulously cared for with 6 panel doors, marble foyer, wood burning fireplace & updated kitchen
Large beautifully landscaped lot, brick paver patio
This charming home is ready to move into. (SP870)



BLOOMFIELD HILLS NEW LAKE FRONT CONST. Gorgeous new European style country home on on over 2 acre wooded estate site. Quality throught Elegant staticase, marble and hardwood floors Five fireplaces. 1-800-784-6832 Code 7074

\$2,750,000 Ask for: Given Williamson 248 646-6089

21228 Parklane - W. of Drake, S. of Nine Mile This is the one you have been looking for! Traditional Colonial with beautiful rear yard Great sub. with pool & tennis couft Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, (PA212)



OUTSTANDING PONDSETTING Lovely detached ranch condo, 3 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, island kitchen and foyer with hardwood floors Finished walkout lower level adds 1200 sq. ft. Great room and master bedroom overlook the po



BLOOMFIELDHILLS Four bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial Neutral, country decor, Pella windows throughout inished basement, 1st floor laundry Lårge fenced yard brick paver patlo. \$229,000 Ask for: Colleen Hood 248 646-4024



TROY Beautifully maintained and neutral decor Loaded with updated features: oak kitchen with center island newer furnace and roof d basement and more, Great home! 248 641-1660

\$197,500



WIXOM-GORGEOUS 1/2 ACRE · Beautiful Colonial with great country atmo Natural fireplace in family room, hardwood floor in dining roo four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air Oversized garage with workshop. Bring all offerst



Building Woodward Ave. traffice downtown Birmingham, abundant parking in front. Great for retail, office or carry out .

\$185,000 Ask for!Christine Hemmings 248 647-8081



ROYALOAK - WALK TO TOWN
Newly renovated Bungalow in great location
Updaled contemporary white kitchen w/ hothouse custom snack bar & refinished hardwood Specious deck, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms. (SE804)



Wonderful Wolvering Lake home promises fund Private landscaped yard; walk to park & beach Possible 4 bedroom home features fireplace in family deck off dining room. Private yard 248 624-3015 \$167,500



Updated kitchen with white Merillat cabinets swer windows, finished basement, 2 car garage, a proceed the bedrooms, 2.5 ballis. Beautiful private yard plus pool Three bedroom clubliouse. (PAMA173) \$153,000 Ask for: Nancy Ritter 248 656-4420



MAGNIFICENT FRENCHTUDORONTROYLAKE 75' of sandy beach, custom built, outstanding landscaping with Jacuzzi, kitchen with every convenience Step outside to gorgeous lakel (ED657) \$556,000 248,647-64 Completely finished walkout with fireplace, huge bath 248 647-6400

A.



Great ranch in Huron Valley Schools Spacious kitchen, fireplace in living room, Master bedroom with cathedral ceiling & walk-in All this plus boat docking on al sports Brendel Lake! 248 624-3105



BLOOMFIELD-KNOBHILL terrific valuel Delightfully spacious tri-level A remite valuet Defigituity spacious the level
Nicely maintained home with newer carpeting & roof
Spacious dining room four bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
Private yard, Convenient to schools, shopping (MA162)
\$228,500
248 647-6400



Prime cul de sac location in a great neighborhood Bench and boating privileges on Lake Voorheis New windows, hardwood toyer, crown moldings. Freshly painted interior! \$218,900 Ask for: Eleanor Feelev 248 656-4404 THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999 . THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

ATHOME

COVER STORY: Make decorating baby's nursery a dream-come true, Page 6



Inside: Appliance Doctor, Page 2 • Celebrating Family, Page 5 • Garden Spot, Page 10

W. 11574

SUMMER SE Furniture Home Home



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With Approved Credit. Minimum \$500 Purchase

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appliance doctor

He backs law on appliance repair



JOE GAGNON

making history here in the state of Michigan by virtue of this law that I've been trying to get passed for more than 10 long years.

I started with Rep.: Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor and it wasn't allowed

Then I went to Rep. Lyn Bankes who worked very hard on it and even introduced it twice; it again failed to pass.

The bill next went to Sen. Robert Geake and it didn't get to first base on his playing field.

Hopefully and lastly, SB 563 was introduced just a few weeks ago by Sen. John Schwartz, M.D. By my first impressions, this senior senator carries a lot of clout in our state capital and just might be the answer to my many prayers.

The Appliance Repair Act has gone through every committee with each vote being unanimous in taking it to the next step for a vote, Each time the vote has been "nay" because organizations like the Retailers Association and Independent Business Association have asked for a negative vote and have received it from our elected officials,

I don't know much about politics but I certainly know how many Americans fail to show up at election time, I sometimes think politicians create their own. atmosphere by virtue of being afraid to offend special interest groups even at the cost of denying the oath they take.

These special interest groups end up having more power than we the people, and in the interest of what has happened in the past toward the Appliance Repair Act let me make a point: "They" say that their members who are in the appliance repair business don't want this law to pass. They say they have been asked for a membership list that would show which companies in the appliance repair industry belong to their

organizations. This request has been flatly refused and in my opinion would show names of companies who have a proven record of possible unethical behavior.

This whole scenario of the past years has been wrong winning over right. That isn't the way it should be and that is exactly why this Senate bill needs your support.

Senate Bill 563 is now in the hands of Sen. Bill Schuette, who heads the regulatory committee with members Thad McCotter, David Jay, Burt Leland and Gary Peters: I would ask you to contact any of these representatives for more information on what they are doing when the session returns in the fall of this year. Meanwhile I will work on interviewing these and other folks on my radio show to give you a better picture than has been presented so far.

The Appliance Repair Act is simple. It tells service companies that they must give you certain information on the repairs they have done on your products. Examples are: an address written on the service invoice for the company you are dealing with; cost of the service call to come out to your home; the hourly labor charge you are paying to the service company; a part number; and the cost for the part, installed, in your product.

Let me ask you a question. Does any of the above seem unreasonable?

You're darn right it doesn't because the majority of good, honest service companies have been following these steps for years.

What is unreasonable is that such a simple, educating type of service invoice presented to those who spend their money on appliance repairs cannot get passed at our state capital. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon was the president of Carmack Appliances for 20 years and is today a weekend talk show host on 760 WJR. He can be reached at (313)873-9789. His book "First Aid on Appliances is available in book stores and Damman Hardware.

at home calendar

A series of workshops on tree management to prevent storm damage, help for communities whose trees were devastated by storms, will take place Thursday, June 24, at Focus:HOPE, 1400 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit, Community decision makers and managers, urban

foresters and others responsible for tree planting and maintenance, county emergency managers and the Emergency Management Division/Michigan State Police district emergency management coordinator are invited to attend. For information, call (517) 482-5530, ention 14 Optivide 2001 (137-10).

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marketplace



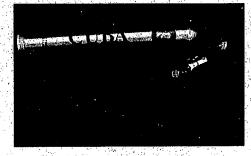
Arlistic arrangements: Kincald Furniture presents the Thomas Kinkade "Lamplight Lane" home furnishing collection, available at

Walker/Buzenberg Fine Furni-

ture, 240 N. Maln in Plymouth, Kinkade, the acclaimed "Painter of Light," is known for his light-infused paintings. The furniture collection encompasses 110 pieces, including bedroom, dining, home entertainment, occasional and home office furnishings. Among the items shown here are the Carmel queen-size bed (\$999), table and four ladderback side chairs (\$2,399) and Homestead open china and buffet (\$1,599). The "Autumn Gate" finish, a warm, medium-brown tone, supports the collection, while "Cobblestone White Linen," "Lamplighter Yellow" and "Emerald Isle" are available on select pieces, all of which use Kincala's 21-step, hand-rubbed finish. The artist hides the letter N within his paintings; in keeping with this tribute to his wife, Nanette, the furniture company has etched the N throughout the collection. Call (734) 459-1300.

Scent-sible gift

Heading for Cuba: Thinking about what you're going to buy Dad for Father's Day? How about the newest unusual cologne imported from



Paris? "Cuba" is a packaged glass cigar in a metal cigar tube. In a spray form, this 35-ml bottle of cologne has a pleasant manly scent. No, it doesn't smell like a cigar. It's a fresh, slightly musky aroma that is an almost exact copy of designer John Paul-Gautiers' fragrance. Cuba is available for \$15 exclusively at Raphael's Magnificent Possessions, 1799 Coolidge in Berkley. Call (248) 546-0194.

Cheers

Making a splash:
These special
Arthur Court glasses are embellished with a leaping trout in pewter-finish metal. The plisner glass is \$20, and the double old-fashioneds are available in a two-glass set for \$29. The Items are part of Jacobson's Men's Furnishings collection.



Plane talk

Flights of fancy: These polished desk accessories are perfect for the high-flying man, They are part of Jacobson's Men's Furnishings collection.The airplane desk fan's propeller creates quite a stir, and the quartz movement airplane clock is battery

operated, These accessories are made from aluminum. The clock retails for \$75, the one-speed fan for \$120.

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,

Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 Or e-mail at mklemic@oe.homecomm.net

Get involved in kitchen remodeling

From The Service Connection, a Livonia company that links consumers to licensed contractors.

Wow! We had no idea of the need for air duct cleaning in this area. Due to our column that ran in May regarding air duct cleaning, we received more than 100 calls (within one week) from consumers who were in need of this service.

Consumers seemed shocked to find out that their home ventilation system had never had a cleaning, and once it was performed, they were amazed at what was found in their air ducts

A Livonia homeowner called and said, "I was hoping my neighbors didn't see what came out of my air vents – I was completely stunned. My daughter will be calling soon to have her home done."

We strive to educate others and ourselves about services that can help oursurrounding communities. Thank you for all your comments and questions that were taken at our office.

We are still taking calls regarding air duct cleaning, so feel free to contact us if you would like an experienced contractor to help you.

Q. We are thinking of doing some remodeling to our kitchen. Where do we start?

A. The process of remodeling a kitchen can be extremely costly if you're not careful. The most important thing that we stress to our consumers is: Educate yourself! Find out about different types of brand names, warrantees, floor plans and product information.

There are three different functions to consider when creating an ideal kitchen: storage, preparation and cleanup. Typical kitchen layouts for your refrigerator, stove and sink are usually in a classic work triangle. Consider if you want an island or work station, added to the kitchen, most women love this feature.

There are a few steps to do in helping understand how things will pull together when doing a remodeling job. Make sure you find a contractor that is referred to you to do the work. Get drawings of the exact floor plan of the future kitchen.

Most important, get involved. This is your home. Consider all the options; this is the time to move a light switch or outlet plugs. If you are considering doing anything regarding floors, be sure

to make the improvement before doing the remodeling of cupboards or appliances. This makes sense because you may find it harder to do the floor after the changes have been made. Have fun and get involved.

Questions and comments-

We are working closely with the local news stations (channels 2, 4, 7 and 50) to advise consumers of contractors to look out for. We talk to consumers daily and hear all types of "horror stories" and complaints regarding contractors in the Detroit metro area.

Your help would be greatly appreciated. If you have had a bad experience in dealing with a contractor or, maybe know someone who has, feel free to contact our office. We are gathering this information to air "Detroit's Most Unwanted Contractors."

This time of the year is the most popular for home improvements, and we want to alert consumers of whom to look out for Most importantly, knowing that you may have helped someone from getting financially drained can only help our communities.

In addition to the "bad seeds," we are looking, for "Detroit's Most Recommended Contractors," If you have had an experience with a contractor that you truly enjoyed, please call our office.

Consumers may remain anonymous if they wish. Help us help others. Thank you.

To contact The Service Connection, call (800) 287-0883, fax (734) 421-2724 or visit its Web site: www.theserviceconnection.com

at home calendar

A rose show presented by the Huron Valley Rose Society will take place 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor.

Also at the gardens, tours of the Conservatory take place 2 p.m. Sundays in June; Conservatory admission is \$3 for adults; \$1 for K-12 students and free for preschoolers, UM students with ID and Members of Matthaei.

Call (734) 998-7061.





celebrating family

Recalling fatherly advice is nice



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

Listening to the harping of fatherly wisdom while growing up may have made you roll your eyes but feign interest in the topic at hand.

You didn't understand how something your dad did as a kid many years earlier

was relevant in your teenage day and age. If you heard the familiar words, "When I was a little boy..." one more time, you thought you would scream.

Now you are a parent. You find yourself singing the same familiar chorus line with your children. Sometimes you may even try to stop yourself for fear your children will start rolling their eyes and pretending to absorb every word just as you did.

Haye no fear. Your children are listening to the portions of advice they want to hear just as you did. The reaction you get may simply come from your approach. The minute you chime in with "When I was little..." you realize your audience may be running the othe way, or at least tuning you out.

To retain a more captive audience, try approaching your parental advice through more current examples. Instead of using, "When I was little, I had to eat everything on my plate or I went to bed hungry," try discussing why eating what's on your child's plate is important to fighting off germs and building a healthy body.

Another way to approach the conversation is to point out known facts that are more generalized, including research that shows that some children don't do well in school because they don't eat a good breakfast.

There is some irony to the "When I was little..." speech. As a child, you may have dreaded hearing it from a parent because you knew a lesson in life was about to follow. When a grandparent extolled the same opening "story line," you found yourself pulling up a chair and absorbing prose on life during the Great Depression like a sponge.

As an adult, you now grasp onto fatherly recollections of when your dad was a little boy because you've matured enough to understand that these stories.

are part of your family history. There are things your father recalls you doing of which you have little or no recollection. They are bits of fatherly wisdom that you now know you listened to because you remember heeding the advice.

The time your dad told you about how his father urged him to help out his elderly neighbor made you feel like he was subliminally telling you to do the same for a neighbor in need.

After getting over the selfish thoughts of how your summer free time would be wasted on yard work, you realized your dad was right and extended your services to the corner neighbor. It immediately made you feel like you were making a difference in someone else's life. You felf good about yourself.

If possible this Father's Day, take a moment to thank your dad or the father figure in your life for what he taught you in your formative years. He may see the fruits of his efforts in you, but hearing it from you may be the best Father's Day present a father could ask for on his special day.

Lisa Luckow-Healy is a marketing consultant and freelance writer who regularly contributes to several parenting publications. To leave her a message from a fouch-tone phone about how you celebrate family, call (734) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903; or e-mail your suggestions to Lihealy@aol.com

at home calendar

Workshops sponsored by Michigan State Extension-Oakland County, in cooperation with the Tollgate Garden Volunteers, feature practical knowledge and include outdoor demonstrations. In "The Roses of Your Garden," Monday, June 21, at the MSU Tollgate Education Center in Novi, spend an evening in the beautiful rose garden at Tollgate as you learn the basic horticultural care of the rose, "A Garden Walk at Tollgate," Thursday, July 8, will be an informative evening of the highlights, seasons and plant material of the gardens, featuring questions and answers with gardeners of the sites. Each workshop is \$15. Enrollment is limited to 30. Phone reservations won't be accepted. Call (248) 858-0887 for more information.





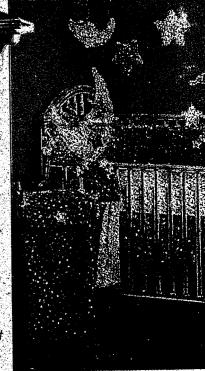
E. Merriman (Orchard Lake Rd.)

(248) 477-1515



Bits 'n' pieces: Enliven a child's room with handpainted furniture, such as the pieces by Lizabee available at Adventures in Toys in Birmingham (shelf-above, vanitylower left, step stool-at right and rocker-lower right).

Dream nursery: Examples of baby room decor are trains, planes and boats featured on painted accessories (left), and "Shooting Stars" bedding and accessories (right). Both are from Planet Baby In Canton.



Oh Baby: Let's decorate your

Pink or blue, nautical, whimsical, or somewhere in between, decorating a baby nursery is one of the most wonderful ways to share in the excitement of your new

The nursery is a room where you spend hours with your newborn - feeding, rocking, singing lullables and sharing special moments. Besides the few practical pieces every nursery needs + a crib, changing table, dresser and rocker - the possibilities are

Whatever kind of nursery you are dreaming of, surround it with pieces you love; quilts, airplanes, handpainted furniture, pink plaids or blue moons. It takes your love and imagination, not just money, to create a baby's nursery that is special and precious to you.

Creating a gender-neutral room that will take you from one child to another is smart," said Susie Lezell of Windows and Walls in West Bloomfield.

"By choosing a fabric that is appropriate for a boy or girl you are making a wise long-term investment. Noah's Ark, oceans, stars, ABCs and

zoo animals are all examples of timeless themes that will

carry you from one child to another.

"If you are completely unsure of what feeling you want to capture, start with white bedding. The person ality of the room will take. place when the baby is born. Bookends, mobiles and special gifts will create the finishing touches,"

When the baby is ready to move down the hall, this is the time to create a gender-appropriate "big kid" room, Lezell said. With keen planning from the start, your nursery will be ready for the next baby to move in, regardless if it is a boy or girl.

Painting a child's room a soft color is a great tranquilizer. Blue is the color of the next millennium due to its connections with water, sky and peace, said Detroit-based

"When bringing color into a nursery, incorporate a healing palette. Soft pastels, such as peach and green, as opposed to bold colors, like red and yellow, will create a calm and serene atmosphere for the baby.

Hoslet offers these suggestions to her clients who are choosing paint projects for

Let nature and the garden be your inspiration for wall borders and murals. Ivy, a wisteria flower or butterflies handpainted around the top of the room or a few inches above the crib, will create one-of-a-kind looks.

A tree with flowing branches can be a great foundation for a mural. By adding a whimsical bird house or a baseball but leaning up against the stump, any plain wall becomés an immediate focal point.

On the cover:

create this

treasures set,

available at

Canton.

Planet Baby In

Mateclasse fabric

is handpainted to

Pulling detail from the bedding and painting it over a window, on the back of the door or along the baseboards brings balance into a room. Hoslet likes to remind her clients to introduce the art at

the child's eye level

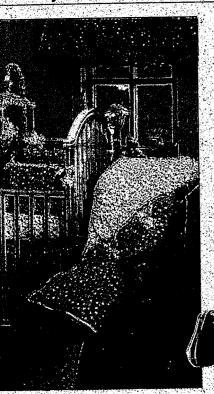
Yet, if you are still reluctant to make a color commitment in the fear that your child will grow out of it too quickly, clean white may be your best choice. Semigloss latex paint, which is easier to wash than a flat finish, is the best choice for children's rooms.

Safety features

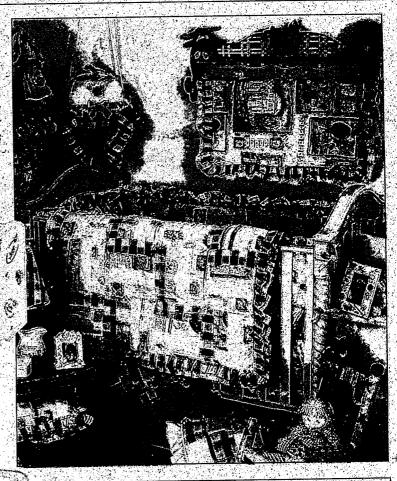
Antique cribs and refinished handpainted armoires are clearly a hot trend right







Baby bedding: Full of whimsy and warmth, this "Eclectic Patchwork" bedding (right) works for a boy or a girl. Offered at Windows and Walls in West Bloomfield:-



dream nursery

now, Yet when buying any piece of used furniture for hildren, you must first check for safety features. "Any item painted before 1978, when new govern-

nent standards were adopted, should be stripped and epainted with guaranteed paint safe for children," aid Jennifer Sheets of Planet Baby in Canton.

"According to the Juvenile Products Merchandise Association, cribs must conform to current standards. Slats, for example, must be no more than 2-3/8 inches apart. Look for a secure teething guard on the rail, any sharp protrusions, and solid steel braces to withstand babies movements. Not all secondhand cribs conform to these regulations."

Check with the JPMA for any further questions regarding product safety at (609) 231-8500 or at www.jpma.org

Antique look

The good news is that many companies are recreating the look of antique pieces without the price tag or special care needs to go along with them.

It is easier than ever to find replicated heirloom quilts, handpainted furniture, and faddish fabrics that have an antique

"Painted furniture is one of the best ways to enliven any child's room and keep it looking young," said Shelley Littman, owner of Adventures In Toys in Birmingham.

(For more unusual painting ideas Beverly Hoslet can be reached at (313) 371-

Budget tips to help you

If the nesting bug and urge to create has gotten to you, making some-thing for your newborn's room may be the perfect therapeutic exercise while waiting for your new arrival.

There are quite a few projects you can tackle yourself, while saving some money at the same time.

Feeling overwhelmed by all there is to buy and prepare? These budget tips will help you get started:

■ Bedding - Buy good quality fabric and have your bedding made or make it yourself. Simplicity, Butterick and McCall's (available at most fabric stores) offer patterns for bumper guards, sheets and comforters.

Buy enough fabric to make a coordinating valance, a cushion for a rock-ing chair and a pad for the changing table. Pick a coordinating fabric to cover a lampshade, wastebasket, or dioper stacker. This is a great way to

duplicate an expensive nursery ensemble.

Handpainted tumiture - Unfinished shelves, coat racks, rocking chairs and stepping stools can be found at naked turniture shops or craft stores.

such as Michael's or Frank's. After applying your basic color, stencil on bows or geometric shapes to compilment your bedding. Fill the shelves with treasures that will pull

compliment your bedding. Fill the shelves with treasures indi will pull together the theme of your room.

Paint tip - Companies like Glidden and Martha Stewart, which are available at Sears and KMart, offer great value and rich hues. Don't skimp on your brushes, as cheap bristles and rollers leave fuzz and marks on your walls. Look for synthetic bristles and woven synthetic roller covers.

Furthure - Baby furniture is costly, but by buying your main pleces in the best quality, such as your wood crib and rocking chair, your nursery will be set for all of your baby years.

Secondhand stores and flea markets are great places to find unusual second traits and products.

paby furniture, but make sure your purchases are up to Juvenile Products Merchandise Association standards.

focus on photography.

Bracket to back up your shooting



MONTE NAGLER

picked up your prints from the lab only to discover to your chagrin that your shots are either too dark or too light and the perfect exposure eluded you?

Or for you slide shooters, were

your pictures from last year's vacation just not up to par exposurewise and you don't want to repeat the problem this year?

Well, a negative can be reprinted and ■You may possibly get a good print but why take the chance? Slide film is very unforgiving and if your exposures are off the mark, you may be out of luck!

Simple solution: Bracket your shots. Think of bracketing as "photo insurance" because you're bound to get an exposure that is perfect.

Bracketing means taking three shots

meter reading, the second at one stop underexposure, and the third at one stop overexposure, You have just "bracketed" the initial exposure to assure you'll get the ideal shot.

Bracketing can be accomplished either with the aperture control or by adjusting the shutter speed.

With slide film, I would definitely. recommend bracketing as described above. With the more forgiving color negative and black and white film, a more experienced photographer need only bracket on the high side, that is, one shot at correct exposure and one

Remember, even though you won't get as many pictures out of a roll, film is still relatively inexpensive and bracketing will assure you'll get that special

Another advantage of bracketing is that you'll often get an acceptable second print or slide you may be able to put to good use. Also, if a negative or



Better bracket: The lighting was a little unpredictable the day Monte Nagler photographed 🗥 Ontario's Manatiwaning Lake. Bracketing assured Nagler that he would bring home the shot;

slide should ever be damaged, you'll have a backup.

Bracketing your shots makes good sense both at home and when traveling.

After all, you take an extra set of clothes or an extra traveler's check just in case: Think of bracketing in the same way. An extra shot or two covers you just in case.







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at home calendar

■ By popular demand, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will again present a garden stepping stone workshop for adults 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19 (rain date June 26), at 774 N. Sheldon. Make at least three of your own personalized outdoor stepping stones with ceramic tile pieces and cement. Participants will break the tiles, make a mosaic design, and mix cement and pour it into a rectangular form. Additional embellishments in the wet cement will be possible. Bring any material of your own (ceramic tile, marbles, shells, etc.) that you would like to incorporate into your creation, wear old clothes and gloves, and bring kneepads if you have them. Fee is \$46; all materials provided. Call (734) 416-4ART for information.

Children up to age 15 are invited to draw a picture of their dad and his favorite furniture on special entry forms now at Art Van Furniture stores. The pictures will be posted in the store and the child will receive a special Father's Day baseball cap to give to Dad on Father's Day (Sunday, June 20). The event continues through June 19. One entry per person, Gifts available while supplies last:

An informal gathering of knitters will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, to chat and work on

their projects. Beginners are welcome.

The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, offers classes related to the home and garden: Master. gardener Marilyn Dean, a member of the Michigan Herb Society and co-chair of the Herbal Committee of the Rochester Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden, will present "Creative Uses of Herbs From Your Garden" Tuesday, June 22, Call (248) 644-5832.

■ The fourth annual Flowers Are Forever garden walk, sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will take place rain or shine noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. Tickets are \$6 resale and \$7 the day of the event. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or three for \$2. Complimentary refreshments will be served at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, which will also be featuring a special floral display. Tickets are available from Georgia Randinitis, phone (734) 459-7146, and Marilyn Detmer, (734) 454-4625, and at Saxton's Garden Center, (734) 453-6250; Good's Nursery, (734) 453-2126; Piccadilly's, (734) 453-9220; Plymouth Nursery, (734) 453-5500; Backyard Birds, (734) 416-0600; and Ribar Flowers, (734) 455-8722. Backyard Birds and Piccadilly's will offer discount coupons. The walk will feature seven gardens: a backyard habitat by a gardener who tags monarch butterflies, a garden with pond and haven for birds, a terraced garden with waterfall and bridge, a garden filled with perennials, a perennial cottage garden, a garden including the "square foot" method, and a Japanese garden with a dry river bed.

■ Join The Community House in Birmingham for a two-day tour of Grand Rapids, Mich., Tuesday-Wednesday, June 22-23. The tour includes overnight at the four-slar Ainway Grand Plaza Hotel and lunch at the elegant 1913 Room; a docent-led tour of the Grand Rapids Art Museum; a visit to the Fredrick Meijer Gardens; and a tour of the Van Andel Museum Center. Cost is \$219 per person (double occupancy) or \$279 (single occupancy). Call The Community-House travel department at (248) 594-6419 to reserve your spot.

■ Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club is sponsoring a bus tour to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House and gardens in Grosse Pointe Shores, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and trial gardens in Grosse Pointe Farms, Thursday, June 24. Tickets are \$35 for club members and \$40 for non-members; the price includes transportation, tour tickets and lunch served on the terrace of the Ford Center. For reservations, call (248) 656-2187.

■ Organize-It, a specialty storage and organization store, continues its grand opening sale through. Wednesday, June 30, at the Campus Corners Center, 133 S. Livernois at Walton in Rochester Hills. The sale includes savings of 10 percent storewide, along with a free gift with any purchase. Call (248) 656-3350.

■ The Do It Yourself Center will have an open house 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at its Oakland County location (Jossman and Grange Hall Road In Ortonville). Call (248) 627-2068. The center offers "How To Decorating Classes for the Talent Impaired," including "Swags and Jabots," Thursday, June 17, "Cornice Boards," Tuesday, June 22; "E-Z Build Bench," Wednesday, June 23; and "No Sew Window Treatments," Thursday, June 24.

Art in the Sun, a juried fine art show, will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday, June 19-20, in downtown Northville: The streets will be closed to traffic. An outdoor food cour and entertainment will also be featured. Exhibitors include Don Detter of Commerce. Township, who makes Shaker and twig furniture and items.

The Detroit Rose Society Spring Rose Show is Saturday Sunday, June 19-20, at Universal Mall, Dequindre and 12 Mile in Warren. The public may attend. Call (313) 563-5691 or (313) 291-4526.









garden spot

Gather gifts from garden for Dad



MARTY FIGLEY

Father's Day is just around the corner. Rather than the ubiquitous tie, why not surprise him with a useful gift for the garden? Here are a few ideas to get you started on your quest for just the right item for him.

A Kangaroo Gardening Container from Fiskars is a most useful collapsible bucket that hol bunch of garden debris and will save Dad some precious storage space.

It folds down to a compact 2-inch stack and can be hung on a hook. The heavy canvas material is quite rugged, the long toggle buttons are easy to open and close, and it's just \$19.95.

You could fill this container with lots of other gardening products, fertilizers, small tools and the like. Tie it all up with a big raffia bow and you're ready for the day.

This is one of the new products in the HarvestGear Line by the company. There are also gardening bags, pruning tarps, a waist apron, knee pads and more. Call (800) 500-4849 for a store near you.

If you want to test the pH of your soil, and like many of us, just don't get around to having the Extension Service do it, there is a do-it-yourself Rapitest Electronic Soil Tester that makes measuring easy.

This handy device sells for \$29 and can be used in the garden or for potted plants. It's sold at major home centers and gardening retail outlets. It you test the soil for Dad, perhaps you could give him the proper information and products to correct the pH. Do follow directions.

Check out the other excellent Luster Leaf products such as various mosses, plant supports and the handy rapiclip Handy-Hands, rapiclip tarp and bag, while you're shopping.

Help with chores

A new bright yellow sprayer will get that chore done in short order. The Country Cottage poly Home and Garden Sprayer will make quick work to protect lawns and shrubs from weeds, insects or diseases.

Before cold weather sets in, spray the foundation of your home before little critters seek warm nesting areas. The long, curved spray wand is easily directed. Manufactured by H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Co., the sprayers are offered in 1-, 2- and 2.75-gallon sizes

and are available at independent garden centers and authorized specialty home garden and gift outlets. You might want to get two: one for fertilizers and another for pesticides.

A handy hose reel will house more than 250 feet of hose that makes that area of the garden neat. If you just need a few feet of the house or the whole shebang, gently pull it out; after use, with a simple turn of the handle it winds back into the storage bin. This keeps the hose from tangling and is much easier on the back.

Its handle and wheels make it portable. This CoilMaster (\$67) is made by UnionTools. It is available in many stores, or call (800) 888-4196.

If this price is a little steep, a new hose might suit, add a new nozzle and/or an adapter that makes a single faucet a double one.

Let Dad select his own gift from the Gardener's Supply Company catalog. It is filled with many innovative products for him, including a turbo-charged grill.

Named the Woodflame BBQ Grill, like a turbo-charged engine it's ready to cook in less than two minutes. This is a first-rate grill that should last for many years. It is Number 31-487 and costs \$249. To request a free catalog, call (800) 955-3370.



MARTY FIGI

Garden gifts: A sprayer, a gardening container, books and a hose reel are a few Father's Day gift suggestions.

Please see FIGLEY, D11

Book plants creative outdoor decor

By MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor mk@oe.homecomm.net

Carolyn Vosburg Hall of Bloomfield Hills celebrates every medium in which she works – drawing, painting, sculpting and printmaking.

The award-winning artist, who earned a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1951, has always sewn. She makes creative quilts and has written 11 books, including "Friendship Quilts," "Pictorial Quilts" and "Alphabet Stitchery By Hand and Machine."

Her latest book, which has just been published, takes the joy of working with needle and thread into another area; the outdoors.

The book, "Sewing For Your Garden," features 50 projects for the patio, deck, back yard, beach and other outdoor sites. It is available at Borders and other stores for \$19.95.

How did the book come about? The talented and prolific Hall makes it seem.

simple, just as she makes the projects inviting:

'I just keep writing books," she said.
"I asked myself, 'What do I like to do
the best?' I like to sew and garden...
How to put them together?"

Hall's enthusiasm in the text encourages readers to try a project, whether they are into sewing and/or gardening, whether it is easy, complicated or fast. She tells about her experiences in working on the different pieces and makes suggestions.

As Hall says in the book, sewing and gardening delight the senses – the colors, feel and smell of flowers and fabrics, the sounds of the sewing machine and the outdoors.

For the book, Hall created different items for gardens, yards, patios and decks of family and friends. Photos of the completed works at the sites are in the book, along with sketches and diagrams accompanying step-by-step directions: A sources list is also included.

A quilt, glider seat and cushions, banner and flower basket were made for the author's deck. A swing cushion and wire basket were among the pieces fashioned-for Carol Chadwick's arbor in Beverly Hills.

Doug and Claudia Stroud's Birmingham garden presents a work jacket, garden glove, hat, weed tote and apron with built-in knee pads. Barbecue mitts and apron are some of the items shown at Rand and Pat Hall's in Bloomfield Hills.

Hall shows how to make a child's coverup that looks like a frog, and an adult's elegant coverup that is a basic rectangle embellished with lace.

You'll learn how to dress up the yard for a holiday party with rocket-shaped windsock and Uncle Sam soft sculpture; create settings for the table and for a picnic; make a kimono, a covering for a plant pot, a tea cozy shaped like a Japanese lantern and pillows shaped like a flower or seashells.

Among other designs are ones for banners, a wallhanging and a floorcloth.

"There is a bounty of clever ideas in "Sewing For Your Garden." They

include using clear vinyl pockets to hold items in a party hut, and making a food cover from a wire tomato frame, dress trimmings, a lace remnant, silk flowers and a curtain tieback.

"I always look around (to see what can be used)."

"Sewing For Your Garden" is Hall's first book in full color.

"I was so excited."

"(Book designer) Jan (Wojtech) made it look lovely."

Earlier this month, Hall was at the American Craft and Creative Industries trade show in Chicago. She saw such products as a copier that prints on fabric and a special needlenose pliers, and taught a class on painting banners.

"It was very exciting."

Hall's family, except for husband Cap, is featured in "Sewing For Your Garden." He will make an appearance in Hall's next book, on which she is already at work.

"It's about Tiny Toys, which are slightly smaller than Beanie Babies."

Page D10

Thursday June 17, 1999 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC® At Home

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ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY OF

Heavenly herbs make great flavor



RUTH MOSSOI JOHNSTON

Everyone should plant an herb garden that makes sense for them. Plan your garden to suit your needs - cultnary and/or medicinal. I keep a variety of both.

You need to do some research before planting your garden. Read

through some herb books (there are plenty out there to buy) or stop in your local library. Always use more than one source – experts have different opinions, and it's good to get more than one opinion! There are some herbs that shouldn't be planted next to other plants, for growth or safety reasons.

Check out the local nurseries, not the produce stores, for more unusual herbs. Bordine Nursery in Rochester Hills has a wonderful selection, as well as the English Gardens shops all over and Clyde Smith Greenhouses in Westland.

CHIVE EGGS WITH SMOKED SALMON SERVED IN TOASTED WHEAT BREAD CUPS

Yield: 4 servings (3 filled bread cups

Ingredients:

12 slices packaged light wheat or soft

Figley from page D10

Other aifts

If Dad's gardening days have slowed down, a trilogy of Henry Mitchell's books will entertain for many days. Mitchell was one of America's most entertaining and most enlightening garden writers; he wrote a garden column for The Washington Post for more than 20 years.

First published by Houghton Mifflin, they are reissued by Mariner Books. Choose one or all three: "The Essential Earthman," "One Man's Garden" (\$14 each) or "Henry Mitchell on Gardening" (\$13).

A gift certificate will allow Dad to browse to his heart's content.

Perhaps a new camera to record the progress of the garden – one that takes three sizes of photos on one roll of film—would allow him to make an excellent testimony to his garden prowess. Accompany it with a photo album and perhaps some extra film:

Finally, a portable garden planted with lettuces, a cucumber and a tomato may "perk up" an elderly dad as he watches the growth and anticipates the harvest.

whole wheat bread

4 tablespoons softened butter, divided (half for greasing standard size – 12 muffin capacity – muffin tin, and half for cooking eggs)

12 large or extra large eggs

3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives, plus 12 long chives for garnish

4 tablespoons cream cheese, softened and cut into small bits

3/4 cup chopped smoked salmon (add more if desired)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Generously butter each cup of a muffin tin. With a rolling pin, roll out 12 slices of wheat bread, one at a time.

Place the open end of a jar or large rimmed glass (3 1/2-inch opening) on flattened bread. With a small sharp knife, follow the edge of the jar and cut out the 3 1/2-inch circle. On a flat surface, cut one slit in the circle from the center down (6:30 position on a clock). Place bread disk into muffin cup; overlap to fit perfectly. Bake for 10-12 minutes until lightly browned and crisp; remove from oven and set aside.

In a large bowl with a wire whish or egg benter, beat the eggs, chives and cream cheese until well mixed. Add the bits of smoked salmon.

In a large skillet over medium low heat, melt the butter; add egg mixture, cook and stir over medium-low heat until eggs are cooked to desired doneness. Place 1/4 cup of chive-salmon scrambled eggs in baked egg cups; garnish each filled toast cup with a long chive. Serve 3 filled cups per plate and intersect the tall chives at the lop. Accompany toasted cups with a side of crispy bacon and some crunchy hash browns.

HERBED CHICKEN OR TUNA COBBLER WITH BISCUIT TOP

Yield: 6 servings

Ingredients for the cobbler:

41/2 cups chicken stock (homemade or prepared)

3-4 large carrots, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1/2 bunch fresh broccoli florets, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1 cup green beans, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1/2 cup peas (canned or frozen defrosted)

3 cups cooked chicken or canned tuna (3 cups well drained)

8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter

1 cup chopped onion (Vidalia if possible; or any sweet onion)

8 tablespoons all-purpose flour 4 cups reserved chicken broth (from

cooking the vegetables)
3 tablespoons fresh tarragon (or 1

tablespoon dried) 8-9 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley

(or 3 tablespoons dried)
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to

1 1/2 cups raw white mushrooms, cleaned and sliced

Ingredients for the biscuit topping:

2 cups biscuit mix (Bisquick works great)

2/3 cups milk

1 cup finely shredded cheese (of your choice)

Directions:

In a large saucepan, bring the chicken stock to a rolling boil (about 10-15 minutes). Add cut carrots and cook for 5-6 minutes. Add broccoli and green beans for 5 minutes; remove all vegetables to a bowl with a slotted spoon; add peas to bowl and set aside.

In a large heavy skillet, melt the butter. Add chopped onion and cook over moderately low heat until tender. Add flour and stir for 3 minutes (the mixture will be pasty). In a steady stream, pour in the reserved chickenstock (from cooking the vegetables), whisking constantly until the mixture comes to a boil; it will be thickened and smooth (about 15-20 minutes).

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Add tarragon and parsley; simmer the sauce, stirring occasionally with a spoon for 5 minutes. Add in the cooked vegetables, cooked chicken or drained tuna, and raw sliced mushrooms; mix gently. Season with salt and pepper transfer the cobbler filling to a 2-quart casserole.

Directions for the biscuit topping:

Prelient oven to 425 degrees F. In a bowl, mix together biscuit mix and milk. Add your favorite stiredded cheese and mix until the ingredients are combined, Will a cookie scoop or large spoon, drop rounds of dough on top of filling and bake in oven for 40-45 minutes, or until biscuits are lightly browned, cooked through, and filling is hot and bubbling.

Cook's Notes:

■ Any leftover corn on the cob can be scraped off the cob and added to your filling.

■ Biscuit or cookie cutters can be used for special shapes added to the top.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin, To leave her a voice mallmessage, dial (734) 953-2047, mallbox 1902.



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OF Page 1, Section 🗲



Tarzan"surfs' through the trees and uses it as his freeway system in Walt Disney Pictures' "Tarzan," opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.



George Benson with special. guest Boney James lights up the evening sky, 8 p.m. at Chene Park Riverside Amphitheater 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. Tickets \$45 and \$35, call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 983-6611 for infor-

SUNDAY_



Swedish pancakes and sausage breakfast, maypole raising, folk dancing and singing by the Scandia (pictured) and Arpi choruses, and children's games are just some of the activities taking place during the Swedish Club's Midsummer Festival. Breakfast 9:30-11 a.m., maypole raising, folk dancing, and choral performances at noon, dinner at 1:30 p.m. at the club, 22398 Ruth St., at Freedom Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 646-4073 for more information.



Hot Tix: SRO Productions presents "A Pretty Piece of Business," during the Civil War Re-enactment of Burgh Village Life, Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20, at the City of Southfield's historic center the Burgh, on the north-east corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. It's just one of the many activities taking place during the weekend. Tickets to the play are \$5 per person, available at the door. Call (248) 827-0701 for more information, or to charge tickets.



Kids' day out: Teen heart-throbs 98 Degrees, R&B singer Monica and the cast of Nickelodeon's "All That" give kids their own Lollapalooza-style day at Pine Knob Music Theatre on Sunday, June 20.

It's a family affair

WHO: 98 Degrees, Monica, Aaron Carter, 3rd Storee, No Authority, Billy Crawford, and the cast of Nickelodeon's "All That" television

WHAT: Appear as part of the "Nickelodeon All That Music and More

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20 WHERE: Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Indepen-

dence Township

HOW; Tickets are \$28.50 pavillon, \$20 lawn. Groups of 20 or more get \$3 off pavilion tickets, and \$2 off lawn tickets. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit

http://www.palacenet.c http://www.nick.com.

Nickelodeon, pop groups strive to provide a G-rated afternoon

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

eff Timmons, one of 98 Degrees' four singers, is fran-tically running up and down the stairs backstage at Detroit's State Theatre. Dressed in brown pants

and a Cleveland Browns' football jersey, Timmons is trying to get a meet-and-greet in order. After all, he doesn't want to let down his fans with backstage passes for the event.

When are we going to do this meet and greet?" Timmons yells down to the tour manager, "Come on, we gotta get

Fans are the No. 1 priority of 98 Degrees, The Ohio-based quartet schedules autograph sessions at record stores, take time to shake the trembling hands of teen-aged girls, and find promotions

two million people who purchased their sophomore album, "98 Degrees and Ris-

sopnomore anom, or region in may, a Buffalo, N.Y., radio station held a contest giving area high schools a chance to win a private concert with 98. Degrees. It generated more than 14.4 million (yes, you read that correctly)

So it's no wonder that Timmons is in a

Day-long affair

Like their peers N Sync and the Backstreet Boys, 98 Degrees' main fanbase is young girls between the ages of 8-18. Headlining their own tour this summer could have alienated younger fans who still have a bedtime. Instead, 98 Degrees opted for the "Nickelodeon All That Music and More Tour," along side the cast of the "All That" television show, and singers Monica, Aaron Carter, brother of

Please see G-RATED, E2

Songwriter tells stories about life

By Linda' Ann Chomin Staff Writer Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Listen to Will Danforth's songs one before long he'll seem like an off friend. The man behind the music is just as congenial as he talks about his years in the corporate world as a finan-cial analyst and the day he turned his back on the 9 to 5 world to create and play music full time.

That isn't always easy. To eat and survive, the Rochester resident is diversifying his song list by playing children's and traditional music at such venues as Borders and the Canton Liberty Fest on June 19. But deep down, it's gigs like the one

during the Royal Oak Clay Invitational on June 20, that he lives for.

Don't get him wrong. Dan-forth loves per-forming "Old Joe Clark," Joe Clark,"
"Froggy Went a
Courtin'" and
the "Baby Beluga." As for folk and traditional music, Dan-forth's doing his part to keep it

'My music is Royal Oak this roots music so I value traditionweekend.

American music as source material and it's being lost today," said Danforth. "It's not being taught today. These songs give you real insight on your parents, grandparents and great grandparents. I like the children's music because I like to retain that sense of fun. They help keep you young. I have two kids but they're grown so this keeps me young at heart."

The influences on Danforth's "roots" music are obvious on his second CD; Skeletons," released last fall. From the award winning song, "Discover What You've Got" to intros and back-beats reminiscent of America's "Horse

Please see STORIES, E2

Storyteller: Will

Danforth brings

blues and coun-

his special brand of folk,

try songs to

Farmington,

Canton and

Local appearances

- 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington.
- 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Canton's Liberty Fest in Heritage Park, behind the Canton Adminstration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill,
- Noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 at Gayle's Chocolates as part of the Royal Oak Clay Invitational. Danforth's "Skeleton" CD is available for \$16.50 (\$11 cassette), includes shipping and handling by writing to Will Danforth at P.O. Box 80422, Rochester, MI 48308.

FESTIVAL

Kevin McCarthy knows how to 'Give 'Em Hell'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

"This is Kevin McCarthy calling from Sherman Oaks, Cal-The message on the Voice Mail was strong, vigorous and

At 84, McCarthy is a gregarious man with a pleasant, plain spoken style that is appropriate for a role he has made

his own – President Harry S Truman. McCarthy has been performing "Give 'Em Hell Harry" for 21 years and will bring his one-man presentation to Ann

Arbor's Power Center for the Arts 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. McCarthy's performance as the 33rd president has won

the endorsement of Truman's daughter, Margaret. "Jimmy Whitmore created the part 25 years ago and didn't stay with it. He never played New York, oddly enough, McCarthy said.

McCarthy's extensive stage experience and that commanding voice won over the play's author/producer Sam Gallu.

The guy (Truman) once you read it, I was taken by him.

When you first adjusted to the idea that this, what, utility man was trying to play president after Roosevelt." McCarthy said. "I always had an affair of the heart with him. He's

McCarthy launched into Truman's familiar high, twangy

"He was plain spoken, just give them the facts." That plain spoken quality is one of the challenges for McCarthy, Unlike Hal Holbrook's celebrated one-man Mark

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, June 18-July 11

Power Center for the Arts:

- Gregory Peck, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19
- Royal Crown Revue, 8 p.m. Monday, June 21
 Branford Marsalls, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22
- Youth Arts Showcase, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23
 Kevin McCarthy, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24
 Art Garfunkel, 8 p.m. Friday, June 25
- Luma: Theatre of Light, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26
 Bobby McFerrin and Astral Project, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29
- Bolcom and Morris, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30 Diana Krall, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 1
- Plata Krail, & P.M. Housey, Suffy
 Peter Sparling Dance Company, 8 p.m. Friday, July 2
 Gloria Loring, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3
 Capitol Steps, 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, July 4
- Trio Voronezhm, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7
 The Wilkinsons, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8
- Paula Poundstone, 8 p.m. Friday, July 9 · Marcel Marceau, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10

Ticket prices vary according to program. For information, call (734)764-2538. Tickets are available in person at the Power Center Box Office, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Twain show, "Give 'Em Hell Harry" does not draw on the work of a literary master.

"The stress comes from having to navigate through plain song," McCarthy said. "Some scenes are less dynamic than others. You have to take a seemingly prosaic or dull moment

and turn it into something dynamic, Sometimes you feel you accomplish it and sometimes you're less successful. McCarthy has cut down his Truman performances from 75

Please see MCCARTHY, E3



At 84, McCarthy is a gregarious man with a pleasant, plain spoken style that is appropriate for a role he has made his own - President Harry S Truman.

G-Rated from page E1

BSB's Nick Carter, No Authority and more "We had two ideas," said

Jonathan Hochwald, president of Pace Variety Entertainment in New York and executive producer ôf the tour. "One was to create a touring

live show based on 'All That.' The other was to create a Nickapaleoza or a Nickstock, a massive kids festival with the Nick- feel to it," elodeon theme and the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval,

"What happened over time, we decided to combine the ideas to create the All That Music and More Tour' with the same ideas as Nickapalooza; hosted by the cast of All That; an entire festi-val that has a real Nickelodeon

One Weekend - Three Events

Hochwald explained that the target audience for the "All That" tour is families, especially those with children ages 9-16.

"We wanted to create a real family feel to it with a real Nickelodeon sensibility. Parents and Kids are more connected than they've been in the past. With each generation, the generation

gap gets smaller and smaller, if it even exists. Being on the same wavelength will make this an ideal family event.

The gates for the Sunday, June 20, Pine Knob show will open at 3 p.m., about two to three hours earlier than festivals in other markets, he said.

The "All That Tour" has a festival atmosphere. Along the side-walks of Pine Knob, there will be interactive activities, auditions for different Nickelodeon television shows, Nickelodeon game show-style activities, a traveling millennium mural, the "Drencher Adventure" theater, a virtual movie experience, the Big Helpmobile and the Reebok Wall of Challenge.

If that isn't enough, local musicians will perform throughout the venue, and DJs will compete for prizes,

"We're trying to create that kind of family feel throughout with roving performers, photo opportunities and autograph opportunities, explained.

"We're trying to allow children to have their first concert experience while enabling parents to connect with their own first concert experience. I think this generation has attended music events for the most part. This allows them to take a step back and remember their first experi-

Hochwald said he promises that he and his crew will keep the performers' lyrics rated G.

"There's a whole standards procedure that each artist will have to go through. It's not about censorship. It's about trying to create this family vibe. We don't want to do anything inappropriate.

98 Degrees, whose video for "True to Your Heart" from the soundtrack to "Mulan" appears daily on the Disney Channel, is one act that keeps its young fans in mind.

At the State Theatre show in mid-April, 98 Degrees left the swearing and suggestive behavior behind. Instead they opted or benind. Instead they opted for silliness, leading the crowd in a chant of "Our name is, what?/Our name is who?/Our name is 98 Degrees," taking a cue from Detroit rapper Eminem's hit "My Name Is."

Opening with "Heat It Up," 98 Degrees resembled the first-

Degrees resembled the first-string variety football team with their bulky upper bodies chiseled good looks and tattoos. The group quickly switched gears to cover songs midway through the second song when Timmons began flapping his arms like

wings. "What up with the chicken stuff?" Justin Jeffre asked Timmons, the obvious crowd favorite with his 98 Degrees tattoo.
"I thought it was fun. I was

trying to have a good time. I thought it was fly," Timmons responded.

Yeah, kind of fly for a white guy," the group said in unison before tearing into a respectable cover of The Offspring's "Pretty Fly for a White Guy."
The 90-minute set featured

songs from both of their albums, their self-titled debut and "98 Degrees and Rising." The group changed costumes four times morphing from "American Gladiators" with silver chest protectors, black tank tops and red running pants, to Romeos in black suits and cream-colored dress shirts, to black and white camouflage pants and flack jackets. They ended the show with their hit "Because of You" donning powder blue Tommy Hilfiger basketball jerseys and pants – the same ones worn by N Sync at its Palace show in March. (oops!)

Like Nickelodeon, 98 Degrees

just wants kids to have fun. "They should look forward first and foremost to good music," said the backward baseball-hat wearing Drew Lachey of 98 Degrees. We're not the strongest dancers. We don't claim to be but we claim to give our show everything we got. At the end of the show, if you're not tired and you're not warn out from screaming and jumping around, we feel like we haven't done our job."

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Stories from page E1 With No Name" and the dueling expression." banjos from the movie "Deliver-Danforth ance," Danforth's roots shine steps of trou

loud and clear as the veteran musician tells a story with his songs. Recorded at The Mission Studio in Birmingham, the CD was co-produced by Danforth, Michael King and David Mosher. Country music fans will like the fiddlin' on "Bucketful of Blues." Danforth, and a handful of musicians including King, Mosher and Danny Cox, give the tracks a down home feel using everything from a slide guitar to blues harp, dulcimer, jawharp, and a penny whistle.

"I'm influenced by folk, blues and country artists, also world music," said Danforth, "Folk, blues and country are all roots oriented music. I'm moved by its simplicity, and the purity of

Danforth follows in the footsteps of troubadours such as Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie and Peter, Paul and Mary who were on the radio when he started playing guitar at 14. Back then, Danforth "was a loner and a sort of. shy kid."

"It was the kind of music you could sing and listen to, and play by yourself," said Danforth. "The Byrds, the chord books, were out there. I was a good writer. I liked to write short stories in school. I

learned to play the guitar and combined the two." By 18, Danforth was performing at open mikes at Cape Cod during the summer, and hasn't stopped playing since. "I write a lot about spirituality as opposed to religion," said Danforth. "I deal with the duality of spirituality,

wasting your life, the boomer experience, seeking, heeding the call. My early songs were autobiographical but of late I've taking to writing songs where I put himself into other people's shoes and write about subjects common to other people." Danforth lives by the words in "Discover What You've Got," one of the first place winners in the Mid-Atlantic Song Contest, sponsored by the Songwriters Association of Washington, in May. The universal images, which Danforth creates, cuts right to the core. Take from it what you will. "It's about feeling trapped not only in the corporate world but society around us," said Danforth. "It's about not living your life according to a formula and discovering

what their calling is Apparently, Danforth has.



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Southfield High grad salutes dad in one-woman show



There things many that go into the makeup of a great dad. At the top of the list is warmhearted mushy stuff like the ability to say the ideal words of encouragement when we face a challenge.

Great dads have a tendency to teach the value of a dollar — then do without something they need so that their kids can have something they want. But there's another trait that shouldn't be overlooked in a prototype of a perfect dad. They're hilarious.

It's dad-like to be at a gathering where there's a sea of words and opinions, and have a dad in with a softly spoken. crisply delivered spray of irony

are and clarity that ends the debate with a laugh. Many dads are always good for a chuckle because of the way they dress or eat. We've all known great dads who send the message that "image . . . means nothing.

In her new one-woman show, "Get to the Part About Me," scheduled June 17-20 at Meadow Brook Theatre, Rose Abdoo offers a comical and loving tribute to her dad, whose behavior may sound familiar.
"My dad loved to snack. Every-

thing he liked was considered a . even a cold cut sandsnack . . . even a cold cut sand-wich. Here's what he'd pull on You know, there's some Rice Crispy treats in the kitchen if you're hungry. And while you're there, why don't you bring

me one," Abdoo says. A 1980 graduate of Southfield High School, Abdoo's career in comedy has included a four-year stint with Second City — Chicathe more universal you are. Peo-go, appearances in the films "My ple laugh because something

Best Friend's Wedding" and "U.S. Marshals," and the recent HBO/U.S. Comedy Arts Festival Special.

She's eager to come home to perform for many reasons, but one in particular. It's Father's Day, and one of her favorite things about her new show is when she gets to the part about her dad, who died in 1988.

Tve developed an imitation of dad that I use in the show, and my family and friends say it's identical. My dad's memories of World War II are especially funny and emotional.

Why does she deal with so many actual experiences in "Get to the Part About Me?"

"When I first started doing comedy, I used to worry that my experiences were too specific and that no one else would find them funny. But I quickly discovered that the more specific you get, the more universal you are. Peo-

very similar has happened to them," Abdoo says.

There's one other bit of advice

that has guided her career. "Find the people you admire...and try to do what they did. I was a big fan of Gilda Radner, and used to love to watch her on Saturday Night Live. She had come out of Second City and that was the reason wanted to join the cast in

Chicago, Gilda's characters were hilarious and unforgettable, and inspired me to develop characters in my act."

In addition to the Meadow Brook Theatre shows, you can catch her on the next edition of BACKSTAGE PASS, airing 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, and at midnight Friday, June 18, on Detroit Public TV.

Your dad will be snoring in his easy chair, and as you grab the remote and switch to Channel 56, he'll jerk awake and claim he

Thought I would close with a classic "dadism." Happy Father's

Rose Abdoo will present her one-woman show, "Get to the Part

was watching his favorite show. About Me," 8 p.m. Thursday-Satrage Caught 1904, dad. "Gunsmoke" urday, June 17-19, and 7 p.m., has been off the air for a few Sunday, June 20, at Meadow Sunday, June 20, at Meadow Brook Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, in Rochester, Tickets are \$25, call (248) 377- ; 3300 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-, 6666. A portion of the proceeds will benefit AIDS Walk Detroit.

In my family, learning is everything.

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McCarthy from page E1

a year to about a dozen. But that doesn't mean he's not always

He's a contributor and "co-editor" ("I didn't really edit anything but they needed my name") of a new book now at book stores, "They're Here... Invasion of the Body Snatchers: A Tribute," (Berkley Boulevard, \$13 paperback).

The cult classic "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," is considered by many to be one of the best science fiction movies of all time. McCarthy starred as Dr. Miles Bennell, who begins to notice his neighbors are acting

The film has been remade twice, but neither version has replaced director Don Siegel's original. It is the subject of online discussions, conventions and now the book which includes an introduction by Dean Koontz ("These immigrants don't need no stinkin' green card") and essays by Stephen King and others exploring every aspect of Jack Finney's original novel and the three films made from it.

■ Kevin McCarthy is well wired and makes contacts with many fans through cyberspace.

"They're Here..." concludes with a long, rambling and engaging interview with McCarthy. The interview covers everything from the death of his parents vhen he was 4 during the influenza epidemic to his casual entry into acting and his role as a founding member of the Actors' Studio. McCarthy, of course, has had a long and successful career as leading man and character actor. McCarthy's late sister, Mary, was the noted author of "The Group" and other books.

"Ed Gorman started the book, he's a huge fan of the the pic-McCarthy said. "At some ture," point we got to know each other by e-mail. That picture is one of the greatest pictures ever made."

McCarthy sought out his costar in the film Dana Wynter and discovered she was living in Ireland.

"She's such a lady, divinely genteel. I called her and left a

message, 'Becky, this is Miles. Wake up. I got a transatlantic call back. Since then we've become great buddies. . the most vital 69-year-old lady,

In an interview with Wynter in the book, she has similar praise for McCarthy, "You feel there's not shadow on Kevin; he doesn't speak badly of people, he's full of praise, he's full of enthusiasm, you feel that he's decent through and through and through.

Together they made the circuit of "Body Snatcher" events.

McCarthy was also the star of another cult favorite, the Twi-light Zone episode, "Long Live Walter Jameson," in which he played a man who had been alive for centuries.

McCarthy said he has mementos from his many movies, espe-cially "Body Snatchers," but he had nothing on the Twilight

Zone episode. He said he received an e-mail six weeks ago from a fan who has the pictures

McCarthy is well wired and makes contacts with many fans through cyberspace.

McCarthy made his screen debut playing Biff Loman in the film adaptation of "Death of a Salesman" with Fredric March. He had appeared in the first London production of Arthur Miller's play with Paul Muni under the direction of Elia Kazan. He won an Oscar nomination for his screen performance, though in the book he says he has reservations about the movie.

He is, also, not impressed with the new Broadway production starring Brian Dennehy.

"It wasn't for me, I didn't care for it," he said. "Many actors I've talked to feel the same way. He's a powerful actor, but I wish I could have directed him."

McCarthy and his wife, Kate, will perform this summer at the Galway Arts Festival in A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters."

Welcome to the 1999 **Ann Arbor Summer Festival** June 18 - July 11



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performances Gregory Peck

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 Monday, June 21 Branford Marsalis Tuesday, June 22 Kevin McCarthy in

Give 'Em Hell Harry Thursday, June 24 Art Garfunkel

 Friday, June 25 Luma: Theatre of Light Saturday, June 26



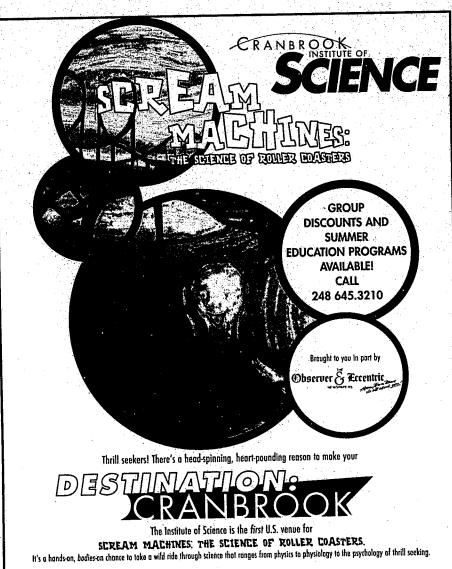
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THEATER

THE CENTURY THEATRE

"Forbidden Hollywood," a musical spool about modern-day blockbusters and silver screen stars, runs through Sunday, June 27, at the newly restored 200-seat theater in the Gem/Century building, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$29.50), 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$29.50), 8:30 p.m. Fridays (\$34.50), 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$34,50), 1:30 p.m. Sundays (\$29.50). and 5:30 p.m. Sundays (\$24.50). (313) 962-2913

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATER 'Angelique," the story of the slave Marie-Joseph-Angelique, runs Thursdays Sundays through June 27, at the Millan Theatre Company, 13103. Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, \$15. (313) 868-1347 or http://www.culturefinder.com or DetRepTh@aol.com

GEM THEATRE "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the Change, theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666

COMMUNITY THEATER

"Lib," an original play by Kim Carney, 8 p.m. Thursday Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, through June 27, at the ater, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 365-4948 or www.planetant.com

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, 7; p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, and 3 p.m. Saturday Sunday, June 26-27, sultable for all ages, performers are ages 12-18, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake, between Livernois and Crooks

roy, \$6. (248) 988-7049 STAGECRAFTERS "After Play," a comedy drama by come dian Anne Meara, June 18-27, 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$7, all seats reserved. (248) 541-6430

"Au Naturale," a one act play festival, Au Naturale, a a hielar blay lest of and 25.26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 and 27., at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 531-0554.

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-

ZEITGEIST THEATRE Eugerie Ionesco's "Victims of Duty: A Pseudo-drama," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26, at Zeitgeist, 2661 Michigan Ave., west of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit, \$10. (313) 965-9192

SPECIAL EVENTS

"BLOOMSDAY" CELEBRATION

The Irlsh American Cultural Institute's Metro Detroit Chapter holds its 12th annual James Joyce Celebration of readings from "Ulysses" and other works by Joyce, spontaneous recita-tions from the audience, and traditional irish music, 5-9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Old Shillelagh, 349 Monroe, Detroit. \$5 donation. (313) 729-2752

On the Diamond Belle to Bob Lo Island, 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, from Diamond Jack's landing at foot of west Grand Blvd., Detroit, \$75, includes lunch at the old pavillon. You must bring two forms of identification, one of which must be a passport or birth certificate. (313) 852-4051

"FLOWERS ARE FOREVER" **GARDEN WALK**

Noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, rain or shine, seven gardens presented by Trailwood Garden Club in Plymouth, refreshments and floral art exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council \$6 advance, \$7 day of tour. (734) 459 146/(734) 454-4625 REDFORD THEATRE

Film "Kismet," with guest organists Sharron Patterson and Gus Borman, 7:30 p.m. organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, June 25, and 1:30

p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. films, Saturday, June 26, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit, \$2.50. (313) 537-2560 or

http://theatreorgans.com/ml/redford "SUMMER ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FAIR"

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Residence Inn, 2600 Livernois, Troy. \$5 admission; \$15 readings. (248) 528-

SWEDISH CLUB BREAKFAST Pancakes and sausage with maypole raising, folk dancing and singing by Scandia and Arpi Choruses, 9:30-11 a.m, Sunday, June 20, dinner at 1:30 p.m.at the club, 22398 Ruth St., at Freedom Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 646-4073

WCW 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, \$15, \$25. Groups of 15 or more receive \$3 off \$25 and \$15 tick-

http://www.palacenet.com BENEFITS

ts. (248) 377-0100 or



Historic farce: Jennifer Wilson as Charlotte, and Kerry Plague as Captain Felix Merryweather, in "A Pretty Piece of Business," a farce in one act by Thomas Morton. The play will be presented 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 in the city of Southfield's his-toric center, The Burgh, in the renovated 1854 church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, Tickets are \$5 per person, available at the door. Call (248) 827-0701 for more information, or to charge tickets. The play is just one of many activities taking place during the Civil War re-enactment, Burgh village life, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, June 20. Variety of activities about life and times during the Civil War period including speeches, military encampments, and 7 p.m. Saturday, and noon Sunday, skirmish between Union and Confederate soldiers. With the exception of tickets to the play, admission to the Civil War re-enactment is free No parking at the Burgh. Signs on Civic Center Drive will guide visitors to parking. There will be a free shuttle to the Burgh. English Andrews

"ART FOR HUMANITY"

An evening of poetry readings, live music and visual art, also a silent auction, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at Pangborn Design Gallery, 275 Iron St., Detroit's Rivertown District: \$25, to raise funds for programs to aid the homeless and mentally ill at the Detroit Central City Community Mental Health. (810) 757-2177

"FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH"

Gourmet brunch with the Larry Nozero Quartet and guest artist Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the Waterman Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Livonia. \$25, to raise funds for the Michigan Jazz Festival July 18 at Schoolcraft College. (248) 474 2720/(734) 459-2454

GARDEN WALK The Friends for the Development of Greenmead showcase seven gardens and yards, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in Livonia. \$7 advance, \$8, proceeds go to Greenmead Historical Village. (734) 425-4855/(734) 464

"JUST ZOO IT"

Gift of Life 5K Run and 1.5 mile Fun Walk to celebrate the gift of life and learn more about organ and tissue donation, 9 a.m. Saturday, July 17, ráir shine, at the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile. Royal Oak. Registration \$14 by June 12, \$18 by July 3, \$20, includes zoo admission, two free tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener Nov. 7 and commemorative t-shirt. Children under age 10 admitted free to the zoo before 10 a.m. (877) 966-6863

"SMOKE ON THE GRILL" Featuring food and music by Dearborn Big Band, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Ford Field, Dearborn, \$20 Includes grilled chicken breast sandwich or ground round, corn on the cob, baked potato, a variety of salads, beer and soft drinks. Benefits World Distribution Inc., and the Dearborn Firefighters'

Burn Drive. (313) 943-2126 "SUNSET AT THE ZOO" Take a guided tour in a chauffered safari vehicle or ride the safari train after a buffet dinner, evening begins with champagne reception, also auction of safari trip to Kenya, entertainment by Black Folk Arts and Brassworks Orchestra, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$70, to benefit zoo's African wild dogs.

(248) 541-57171

"RELAY FOR LIFE" A 24-hour walking event to benefit the American Cancer Society, Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, luminary ceremony 10 p.m. Friday, cancer survivor victory lap 10 a.m. Saturday, at Stevenson High School, Six Mile, west of Farmington, Livonia, (248) 483-4329 FAMILY EVENTS

CHILDREN'S DAY

The Tree House for Earth's Children fun-filled day on the theme "what comes from the heart, reaches the heart, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, arts and crafts with talented people to guide the youngsters, puppet shows, petting animal area, clowns, and hugging booth, at 22906 Mooney St., Farmington, west of Orchard Lake, off Grand River, (248) 473-0624

HIGHLAND RECREATION AREA "Bird Beaks," a program for children to learn the different types of beaks and how they help birds survive, 10 a.m. Thursday, June 24, at the park, 5200 E. M59, White Lake Township. Free, motor vehicle permit required for entry. Children must be accompanied by an adult. (248) 685-2187

PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA Beginning Birding," two hour walk Beginning Birding, two-tious waits along the Marsh Connector, 9 a.m. and "Frogs and Toads," observation, 1-p.m. Saturday, June 19; "Fishing for Beginners," 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 22; at the park, 3500 Wixom Road, Commerce Township, Free, motor vehicle permit regulred. Children must be accompanied by an adult for the fishing program. (248) 685-2187

SHAWN RICHIE The performer with "Pandora's Puppets" shows the importance of nature to all living things, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, Cohn Amphitheatre, adjacent to the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road Independence Township, \$2.50. (248) 625-6473/(248) 858-1684 (TTY) or w co nakland mi.us

YOUTH FISHING DERBY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Satruday, June 19; prizes and trophles for the most fish caught, first fish caught, biggest fish caught, at Sashabaw Road, north of l-75 (exit 89), \$3 entry fee ages 16 and younger, (248) 969-0962/(248) 373-

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwind Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham. (248) 474-4997 DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Auditions for male and female dancers for its 20th anniversary season, must have extensive modern dance training and performing experiences, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at fifth floor at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, and Woodward, Grand Circus Park, Detroit. (313) 965-3544

FOCAL POINT FILM/VIDEO STUDY

Opportunity for adults and mature high school students to work with either 16mm film or video, Monday-Friday, June 21-25, at Cranbrook Educational Park, Bloomfield Hills. \$555-\$585. (248) 547-0847/(248) 645-3678 NANCY GURWIN

Holds auditions for children ages 7-15 for "Harmony Garden Tour," an original music production promoting love growth and harmony, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Jewish Community Center, room 150, 6600 W. Maple Road (near Drake Road), West Bloomfield. Children are asked to bring proper dance attire, sheet music with proper cuts for one ballad and one uptempo song, and a photo and resume, (248) 354-0545

INTERLOCHEN DAY CAMP Designed for students with little or no background in dance, theater, vocal and instrumental music, visual art, and creative writing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Wednesday, June 16-30, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren at Brush, Detroit. (616) 276-

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE General auditions for the theater 1999-2000 season featuring The Odd Couple (female version), Tintypes, A Christmas Carol, Dangerous Obsession All My Sons, Chagall's Arabian Nights and Crimes of the Heart, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 14-16. Equity actors may make appointment (248) 370-3310. Nonequity actors seen on an availability

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Auditions for chorus members for 1999 2000 season for "Tosca," "Peter Grimes," "Werther," and "The Berber of Seville," prepare to sing two memorized arias, one in English, bring sheet music. (313) 961-3500, ext. 3237 to schedule audition.

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL.

Auditions for the cast, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, Oakland University, Room 110 of Varner Hall, Rochester, Candidates will perform an improvisation audition. Some candidates will be asked to perform basic movement auditions and a brief original monologue pased upon the character for which they are auditioning. Auditions by reservation only, Lu Harding-Capots 1-800-601-4848 before June 17. 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 harmony in the barbershop tradition, 7-Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429

SUMMER DRAMA CAMPS

Ages 5 and up Join the Whistle Stop Players for three sessions10 a.m. to 2

p.m. Monday-Friday, June 21-25, July 12-16 and Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction, \$100, \$75 PCAC members. (734) 416-4ART

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Auditions for high school and college age actors for "Godspell," also needed electric guitar and drums, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27 and 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 28, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, Detroit. For performances Sept. 11-18; also placement auditions for Performing Arts Summer Camp for children ages 1-12 camps to run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19-30, latch-key available. (313) 535-

JAZZ

GEORGE BENSON With Boney James, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Chene Park, Detroit, \$35 and

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 ncal/plano/bass

"FROG ISLAND FESTIVAL" With Motor City Street Band (5:30 o.m.). Beau Jocque and The Zydeco Hi-Rollers (7 p.m.), The Charmaine Neville Band (8:50 p.m.), and Nathan and the Zydeco Cha Chas (10:40 p.m.), Friday, June 25; Imperial Swing Orchestra (noon), Hot Club of Cowtown (1:30 p.m.), Johnny Johnson with George Bedard and the Kingpins (3 p.m.). Sonia Dada (4:30 p.m.), The Campbell Brothers featuring Katle Jackson (6 p.m.). Alberta Adams and The Blues insurgents (7:30 p.m.), Anson and the Rockets with Sam Myers (9 p.m.), and Son Seals and the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings (10:45 p.m.). Saturday, June 26; The Campbell Brothers featuring Katie Jackson (1 p.m.), Pamela Wise Latin Jazz All-Stars (2:30 p.m.), Straight Ahead (4 p.m.), Bobby Watson and Vincent Herring (5:30 p.m.), and Larry Coryell Quartet with Donald Harrison and Alphonse Mouzon (7:30 p.m.), Sunday, June 27, Frog Island park, Ypsilanti's Depot Town, \$17,50 per day in advance, \$20 per day at the gate, \$40 special, nontransferable three-day pass, available only in advance. A special group rate of "buy 10; get two free" available mail order only. (248) 645-6666/(734)

764-TKTS FUNKTELLIGENCE 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996

THE BILL HEID TRIO 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-6368

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE

With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 348-5555; 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays, Northern Lakes Seafood Company's Tayern Bar, 475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills: Free. 21 and older. (248) 646-7900 (Brazillan jazz/American stan-

"JAZZ IN THE STREETS" Norma Jean Bell & the All Stars, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. \$20. (313) 833-1921

KATHY KOSINS JAZZ QUARTET 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, The Plaza at Kercheval Road and St. Clair Street. Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping District, Free. (313) 886-7474 or http://www.thevillagegp.com

SHEILA LANDIS Saturday, June 18-19, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. All ages. (313) 886-8101 MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With Chris Collins, sexophone and Dennis Tini in for Matt, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17; with Dee Dee McNell, vocalist, 8-11:30 p.m. Thrusday, June 24, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO

8 p.m. tó midnight Thursday, Júne 17, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 plano/bass/dfums) NEVER NEBULA

9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5. 21 and older, (734) 662-8310 LARRY NOZERO QUARTET

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (sax/plano/bass/drums) SHAHIDA NURULLAH QUARTET

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass/drums) GARY SCHUNK TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 24,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 nlano/bass/drums)

SIMONSON, TAYLOR, TYE p.m. Mondays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cove charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-6369 JANET TENAJ TRIO

Featuring Sven Anderson, plano and Kurt Krennke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's

1

Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, (248) 351-2 PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET 9;30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734)

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 594-7300

THE WARREN COMMISSION 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774 WIRELESS GREEN

With Guernica and Nefrete, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24; Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (acid Jazz)

GOSPEL

7 p.m. Saturday, June; 19, Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland, Free. (734) 326-5220 (pop/gospel)

WORLD MUSIC

IMMUNITY

9 p.m. Fridays, June 18 and 25, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older, (313) 965-9500; 9 p.m., 12 a.m. Sünday, June 20, Jamalca Joe's, 6041 Haggerty Road, West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older. (248) 926-5300 (reggae)

TIPPA IRIE AND RAPPA ROBERT Backed by Tabarruk Band, 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (reggae)

9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Aye., Detroit, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 reggae)

7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, State Theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$24,50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (reg-

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and olden (313) 965,9500 (reggae)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

BLUE TUESDAY 9 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com R.G. DEMPSTER AND FRIENDS

8-11 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages. (248) 646-

ZOE LEWIS AND ZRAZY 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

THE LUDDITES With Fez, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

MOONDOG MATINEE

8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

JAKE REICHBART

8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Borders Books Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 652-0558 (solo guitar) SAGE

With Geoffrey Esty, 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 15, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Cheisea. Free. All ages. (734) 327-2041 BRANDY SINCO With Michael Shelata, 8-9:30 p.m.

Friday, June 18, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free; suggested donation \$7 adults. \$5 students ages 13 and older, \$3 for kids 6-12. (734) 327-2041 BOB SKON 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June

19, Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., Chèisea. Free: All ages. (734) 327-2041 KEVIN SO

8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m, to midnight Saturday, June 19, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, Free. All ages. (734) 327-2041

SPYDER JOE 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight

Friday, June 18, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, Free, All ages. (734) 327-2041; With Richard Lawrence, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 25. Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Free: suggested donetion \$7 adults, \$5 students ages 13 and older, \$3 for kids 6-12. (734) 327-

NEIL WOODWARD

8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

DANCE

Please see next page

VURYS EL WEEK

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 COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS Robin Warner and Peter Baker call to live music by the Pittsfield Union Grange Jam Band, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, open Jam for string band musi-clans of all levels 4-6 p.m. (free), at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$7, (734) 665-8863/(734) 426-0241 "HAWAIIAN LUAU DINNER DANCE"

With music by The Mike Wolverton Band and entertainment by Hawailan Aloha Tropics and a special appearance by "Elvis," 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia, \$25 includes dinner of roast pork, roasted potatoes, two pastas, marinated zucchini and eggplant, salad, rolls, coffee tea and pineapple cake, Tickets sold in advance only. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

"THE SHOW...'99" Starring Freedom: Danz Xpressionz Detroit's hip-hop flavored dance studio, The Company and the X Generation, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium, on Cass at Kirby, McGregor Bldg., Detroit. \$15 advance. \$20 at door, (313) 964-8497

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Mark Gross, Arlo Stone and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, June 17-19 (\$12); Leo DuFour, Manny Shields and Jeff Margrett, Thursday Saturday, June 24-26 (\$10), at the club aboye Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, 8 p,m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new tal nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S

Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package); Joe Dunkel, 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 25-26 (\$10, \$22,95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Mike Green and David Luther Glover, Thursday-Sunday, June 17-20; Kevin Naughton and Tim Rowlands Wednesday Sunday, June 23.27, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY "Alternative Mondays" with "Funny Like Cancer," 8 p.m. Mondays, \$8; Improv Jammers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$5, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222 MARV WELCH

7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays Marvin's Bistro and Piano Bar, 15800 Middlebelt Road, between Five and Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 522-5600

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

BÊLLE ISLE ZOO

pen 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Cetntral Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3, \$2 Seniors age 62 and older and stu-dents, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS

Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 26 (\$10); Thursdays to Sept. 30 a noon lunch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10; gardens open through Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3147

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utoplan Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361; Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Extended Friday hours, 5-10 p.m., June 4-Aug. 13. 1-877-462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM *Wiggle Giggle Studio for ages 5-10, 1-2 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, \$5 per child, (313) 833-1262; Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901; 'Remembering Downtown Hudson's' exhibit, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50

seniors and children aged 12-18, free

for children ages 11 and younge Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detrolthistorical.org DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

"More than Meets the Eye," an interac-tive exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution takes visitors through some of the daily experiences of blind and visually impaired people, continue through Aug. 29. (313) 577-8400, ext. 417; IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 1 p.m. Mondays Fridays, and "Everett" multi-ple showings seven days a week; "Whales" opens June 19, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 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-

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE The village is celebrating its 70th sea on with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's acceptionation chair and a life mask

made 60 days before his assassination, at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free, (313) 271-1620 ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

Something Old, Something New: Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries." on display 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept. 25 at the museum on Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656-4663

POPULAR MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS With The Bill Held Trio, 9 p.m. Thursdays June 17 and 24, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368; With Blue Suit 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-4300 LORI AMEY -

8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 737-0110 or amey@tlr.com (pop)

THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300

BLACK BEAUTY

With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (rocka-

ADRIAN BELEW

With The Irresponsibles, 8 p.m. Monday, June 21, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100/(734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com

BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

With Paxil, Liquid No. 9, Friction and Nailing Betty, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-3555 (variety) BLISS

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Ailey behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (pop) **BLUE CAT**

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856; 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

BLUE SUIT 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older. (734) 451-

1213 (blues **BOON DOGGLE**

With Bowl Scraper, Dose and Hellooseination, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

BOREDOMS

W-Vibe, 6 p.m. Friday, June 18, 7th House, 7 N. Saglnaw St., Pontiac. \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or

http://www.961melt.com (noise rock) THE BURROS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, CK Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21

and older. (248) 853-6600 (roots rock) ROBERTA BRADLEY AND GYPSY 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (modern

BRANDED

10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday-Friday, June 17-18, and Wednesday, June 23, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road, one block north of Five Mile

Road, Redford. Free, 21 and older. (313) 533-4477 (rock) CODE BLOOM

9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Theo's, 705 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 18 and older, (734) 485-6720; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Cover charge nd older. (313) 303-8630 or http://www.codebloom.com (rock)

COLONEL SUN

With Sublimation, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) A.J. CROCE

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 or http://www.fifthavenuebilliards.com

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 43 E. Congress, Detrolt. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

PAT DAILEY

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Barnstormer Entertainment Complex, 9411 M-36, Whitmore Lake, \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show, 21 and older. (248) 645-6666/(734) 449-0040 (pop/comedy)

DARK STAR ORCHESTRA A band that recreates Grateful Dead concerts in their entirety, 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit: \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (rock)
DE LA SOUL

p.m. Friday, June 25, State Theatre 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$22.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com (hip-hop) THE DELTA RHYTHM KINGS 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi, Free

21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) JOE DIFFIE With Sara Evans. 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Cilo Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge Dr., Cllo. \$26 reserved,

\$21 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or http://www.clioamp.org (country) LO p.m. Saturday, June 19, Oxford Inn,

43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (pop/rock) EMMET SWIMMING

9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 652-8441 (rock) FUNKTELLIGENCE

With Soul Clique, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734)

GRAVITY WELL

With Propeller and Prime Numbers, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) "HARD CORE HIP-HOP FEST '99" With Mr. Woods, Thik, Buddha Fuila Rymez and Taproot, 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT/(248) 542-6110

9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 542-9922 or http://www.fifthavenuebilliards.com (blues) HARRINGTON BROTHERS

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Thursdays, June 17 and June 24, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393; 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland.

Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (boogle blues) THE HOPE ORCHESTRA

With Time No Reason and Spat!, 9

p.m. Saturday, June 19, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555; 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 832-5700 http://www.concentric.net/~hopeorch (pop/rock) WHITNEY HOUSTON

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$100, \$77.50, \$67.50 and \$50. All ages. (248) 433-1515 (pop/R&B)

IMPACT 7

10 p.m. Friday, June 18, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (rock)

JORMA KAUKONEN

8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.99music.com (rock)

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 LATE SHOW

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Plaza, one block west of the Southfield Civic Center, Southfield. Free. All ages, (248) 354-9540 (clas-

LIMP

With Gob, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall. 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (punk) "LIVE LYRICS"

With Funktelligence, Da Ruckus, Paradime, Prime Numbers and Sun, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Blind Pig 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (varlety)

LOVERBOY

With comedian Chris Zito, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, ndependence Township, \$22,50 pavil ion, \$12,50 lawn, All ages. (248) 377-O100 or http://www.palacenet.com

LUCKY HASKINS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Blind Plg. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 der. (734) 996-8555 (rockabilly) STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth... Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-

MERCURY REV With Sparklehorse and Diane Izzo, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance, \$14 day of show, All ages. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (rock) BILL MORRISSEY 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cove charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (blues)

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY' 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 624-9400 (blues)

'NICKELODEON ALL THAT TOUR" With 98 Degrees, Monica, Aaron Carter, 3rd Storee and No Authority, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, independence Township. \$28.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Groups of 20 or more get \$3 off pavilion tickets, and \$2 off lawn tickets. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pop)

THE NOTE BENDERS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Music Menu. 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964

OLD 97'S 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Canceled. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

(roots rock) THE OTTOMANS

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older, (248) 652-8441 (acoustic rock) "OUT OF SCHOOL JAM"

With MTV's DJ Skribble and DJ Slynke, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, La Boom, 72 N. Pontiac Trail. Walled Lake. \$14.99 in advance. All ages. (248)

926-1000 (dance)
OVER THE RHINE

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 "OZZFEST '99" With Black Sabbath, Rob Zombie,

deftones, Slayer, Primus, Godsmack and System of a Down on the main stage, and Fear Factory, Puya, Slipknot, Hed Pe, Flashpoint, Pushmonkey, Drain, Apartment 26 and Static X, 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 25. and Sunday, June 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township ion and lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

JIM PARAVANTES WITH MERIDIAN Perform a Frank Sinatra tribute, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in June, Andiamo Italia West. 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 865-9300 (pop)

ROBERT PENN 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609

PERPLEXA

With the Ghetto Billies, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com or http://www.ghettobillies.com (rock)

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS

With Lucinda Williams, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$52.50 pavilion, \$25 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

PSYFUNK

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (funk) **QUEEN BEE**

With Easy Action and The Crash, 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) PAUL RANDOLPH AND MUDPUPPY

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older, (248) 735-4011; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5, 21 and older, (248) 305-5856

THE REEFERMEN 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Fifth Avenue 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21, and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) ROCKELL

7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, La Boom, 1172 N. Pohtjac Trall, Walled Lake. \$14,99 in advance, All ages. (248) 6-1000 (dance) ROOSTER .

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older, (248) 652-8441 (rock) ROOT DOCTOR

p.m. Friday, June 25, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi: Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) SAX APPEAL 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) **VONDA SHEPARD**

8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$25. 21 and older. (248) 433-1515 (pop) SICK OF IT ALL With Good Riddance, Anti-Flag and No

Motiv, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit, \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (punk) SIMPLE NEPTUNE

With Rooster, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com SIXTEEN PIECES

With Victim, Wired Masses and Threshold, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Paycheck's, Hamtramck, \$5. 18 and older. (313) 874-0909 (rock) KRISTYN SMITH 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18:19,

D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 852-0550 (top 40) STEVE SOMERS BAND With Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; Saturday,

June 19, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues) SOULSON 9 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown.

Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (funk "SOUNDS OF SOUL" With George Duke, Rachelle Ferrell and Kenny Lattimore, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$32.50 and \$40. (248) 433-

1515 (soul) SPATI With The Hope Orchestra, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555/(313) 884or http://www.lilis21.com (DOD)

STREETCORNER 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, as part of Troy Parks and Recreation Department's Summer Concerts at the Troy Civic Center, 500 W. Big Beav Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 524-

3484 (Motown) SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (R&B)

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, CK Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, Free, 21 and older, (248) 853

6600 (roots rock) "THE TAKE ACTION TOUR" With Fifteen, F.Y.P., The Weaker Than, alling Sickness and Scared of Chaka. 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, The Shelter pelow St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$9 in advance, All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (emo-punk)

TELEGRAPH 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8 day of show. All ages. (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska/punk)

MARY THOMPSON 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Gold Dollar 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

·//www.golddollar.com (blues) RICHARD THOMPSON BAND 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac, \$20, 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

(singer/songwriter)
UNIVERSAL INDIANS With Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Friday, June 25. Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave.; Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.the-

golddollar.com (punk)
LUCY WEBSTER 8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838

(acoustic rock)

WILDBUNCH 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

DWIGHT YOAKAM With Deana Carter, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$25 pavillon, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (country)

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ALVIN'S The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondaysp : and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 7 10 p.m.); at the club, 5756 Cass Ave. (12) Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com 30

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.**) a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restau - cn: rant/bar, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free. 21 and older, (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons and dancing, 8 p.m. Sundays, 129 with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206, 11 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3, \$5, 19,444 and older; "Solar" night featuring Art aug "Pumpin!" Payne and Minx and Magda, 515 Tag Team, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 292 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET 10/-"Flashback" night with "The Planet" in q wP(T on level two (Clutch Cargo's), m,q old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. 1961 Huron, Pontiac, Free before 9 p.m. 21 you and older, Alternative dance hight, 8 172 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 A and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com TEIL

GOLD DOLLAR Hip-hop and dencehall 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
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Excesses make Austin Powers movie a smash

By Victoria Diaz Special Writer

I'm not always sure what they mean, but an awful lot of things happen in "The Spy Who Shagged Me," the new Austin Powers movie that revisits the Swinging Sixties.

Here's a sampling: Somewhere near the beginning of the movie, a Big Boy spaceship lays an egg: in outer space. Fab photographer/secret agent Austin Powers (Mike Myers) gets a dynamite surprise on his honeymoon. We look in on Jerry Springer's TV show; today's topic is Father is Evil and Want to Take Over the World."

The Blofeld-ish Dr. Evil (also Mike Myers) travels back in time to 1969, accompanied by his malicious mini-clone, Mini-Me (Verne Troyer). Burt and Elvis Costello team up for a sidewalk version of "I'll Never Fall in Love Again." As the result of a car chase, somebody breaks a leg - only it's not painful, it's funny (well, maybe painfully funny).

Every once in a while, the cutely repulsive A.P. and some shagadelically outfitted dancing gals appear to have gyrated over from an old "Laugh In" episode.

Again, I'm not absolutely certain about this, but I think the movie has a plot, maybe even a

sub-plot or two. Something to the effect that Dr. Evil, on that dizzying trip back to 1969, has (oh no!) stolen (yes, of all things!) Austin's magical mojo.

Somehow, Austin must retrieve his mojo, which means he must travel back to 1969 himself, which he does in a 19900's Beetle. Only isn't he already there since that's where Dr. E lifted the mojo?

But never mind. To quote a line of advice in the movie: "I suggest you don't worry about this sort of thing and just enjoy yourself."

Meanwhile, Dr. Evil is also devising a plan to destroy the planet. Our hirsute hero has to stop him, of course. All this at about the same time he learns that his "fab chick," Felicity Shagwell (Heather Graham) has been fooling around with a 500pound Scotsman (Mike Myers again) who's on the side of Evil, and is the very personification of wretched excess ("ouch very ouch")...

How does this ribald nonsense work? Search me. Maybe it's all that magical mojo floating around.

Or maybe it's that Jay Roach directs a cast that's smashingly right on. Myers, who, along with Michael McCullers, wrote the frantically paced, incisively funny script, gets a chance here

to really show his stuff.

Playing three very different characters, he absolutely nails each one.

Who knew - until Austin Powers came along – that Michael York (reprising his role as Basil Exposition from the first movie); Robert Wagner (returning as Number Two), or Rob Lowe (as Young Number Two) were killer

And who among us has more than a vague recognition of Verne Troyer, a tiny Texan who plays Dr. Evil's evil twin to a "T."

He's supposed to be oneeighth the size of the devilish doctor, but he's twice as creepy, even through he hardly ever

mutters a word.

Seriously, folks, he's fab. He's switch on. He's more than a bit of all right. Yeah, baby, he deserves some real applause,

Seth Green as Dr. Evil's comically contemptuous, adolescent son and Mindy Sterling as Frau Farbissina add to the delightfully wretched excess

The many "in" jokes and takeoffs provide more punch.

See how many you can pick up on. James Bond stuff leads

But you'll also spot spillovers from "Jerry Maguire," "Indepen-dence Day, "2001," "Star Wars," "In Like Flint," "Sleeper" and many others.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, June 25

"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"

Story of a devoted womanizer and tire s party goer who is famed throughout London for his refusal to take any thing seriously. Stars Cate Blanchette, Minnie Driver, Rubert Evert.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, June 30 WILD WILD WEST Two wily government agents are sent

to stop a brilliant and diabolic scientist who means to assassinate the president. The agents, one a charmer and the other a master of disguises, pool their talents even though they're not completely sure they can trust each other. Stars Will Smith, Kenneth

Sequel: Mike Myers and Heather Graham star in "Austin Powers: The Spy Who

Branagh. Scheduled to open Friday, July 2

"MY SON THE FANATIC" Contemporary love story set against a comic clash of generations and culture.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 16 "EYES WIDE SHUT" Story of Jealousy and sexual obsession. Stars Tom Cruise, Nichole Kidman.

"LAKE PLACID"

A scientist, a game warden, a sheriff and an eccentric mythology professor converge near a remote lake in Maine to investigate a gruesome fatality. Their adventure, laced with humor and terror, leads to a shocking secret beneath the anything but placid waters, Stars Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman, Oliver Platt.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 30

"DEEP BLUE SEA"

Group of researchers working on a cure

cally enhanced sharks becomes stranded on a damaged and sinking marine research facility. There, they are menaced by the sharks they have created, which now surround them with deadly Intent. Stars Samuel Jackson.

"OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE" A hilarious yet polgnant story of a

young man's coming of age when he's packed off to prep school after crashing into a parked police car. Stars Shawn Halosy, Alec Baldwin.

Schedule to open Friday, Aug. 6 "FIGHT CLUB:

Tale of a man who sets up a fights in which young men are paired off in bloody, no-holds barred bouts that con-tinue until one drops. Stars Brad Pit.

"THE IRON GATE"

"IN TOO DEEP"

A glant metal machine falls to Earth In set 1958 and frightens the residents of account town in Maine, until it befriends 1999, and of by named Hogarth. Animateurs ed feature.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 11

A police detective goes deep undercov2 er to get a notorious gangster. But in

Life is a happy dream for MTV's DJ Skribble

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER cfucco@ce.homecomm.net

These days, MTV's DJ Skribble feels like he's living in a fog. Last weekend he went to

Toronto to shoot an "itty bitty" part in Madonna's film "Ghetto Superstar." To appear in the film, he had to take time off from MTV, which is filming in the Caribbean for the summer. Rough life.

"It's like a dream that I don't want to wake up from," he said from his crackling cell phone. Although his schedule is packed, DJ Skribble isn't too

busy to spin records at the teen club La Boom in Walled Lake on Thursday, June 17, for the "Out of School Jam." "La Boom, that place was crazy," he said about his appearance earlier this year. "There was a lot of people. Everybody

DJ Skribble, known to his mother as Scott Ialacci, knew

from a young age that he wanted to stand on stage and have fun. He's been a DJ since he was 11, he's "over 25" now. Plus, he comes from a musical family.

"My dad had a doo-wop group so I guess it was always there. I originally wanted to be an artist. That's how I got the name Skribble. But I just got the love for it, and just went for it," he said. From 1998 to 1992 he did a world tour and two U.S. tours as

a member of Young Black Teenagers, a young, all-white male rap group. For the next five years, he shared a stage solo with Notorious B.I.G., Craig Mack and Channel Brothers.

In 1997 he moved to WQHT-FM where he joined "Ed Lover and Dr. Dre Mornings." He continued to move up the entertainment ladder by making guest appearances with Sinbad's "Vibe" band and winning the top spot at Mountain Dew's 1998 Slamming DJ Mix-Off.

Through Dr. Dre and Ed

Lover, DJ Skribble was hired to spin during MTV's Spring Break broadcasts in Jamaica in 1998. Little by little he inched his way up to co-host of MTV Jams. In his free time, he visits Carson Daly's MTV show, "Total Request Live," and tapes his own syndi-

cated mix show. This year, DJ Skribble is releasing two albums - "Traffic James Vol 2," a hip-hop album he did with partner DJ Slynke, in July, and "MDMA," which will feature guest appearances by Jay-Z, Blackstreet, Juvenile, Trick Daddy, and JT Money, in

the fall.
"Sometimes I still just wake up and go, 'I can't believe it.'

"Out of School Jam" featuring MTV's DJ Skribble and DJ Slynke, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at La Boom, 1172 N. Pontlac Trail, Walled Lake. Tickets are \$14.99 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 645-6666 or (248) 926-1000.

Simple Neptune latest is summertime buffet of music §



more release Barbque" (sic) is a virtual buffet of musical tastes – reggae, pop, rock and

"Yolt" wavers between reggae and sounding

sonically like Pearl Jam's "Go." The title track, the hit apparent, grooves, while ska and metal bleed into one another on "Dirk and Dale."

The schizophrenic sound is a reflection of the tastes of Simple Neptune's four members – vocalist Billy Allen of Milford, guitarist John Madigan of Waterford, formerly of Livonia, drummer Brandon Husken of Sterling Heights, and bassist Scott Morrison of Madison Heights.

lately. I like Blink-182, I started deal with relationships gone bad, getting back into listening to the Ramones a little bit," Morrison said, adding Our Lady Peace and Tool are also favorites of his. "I like a lot of punk and ska. I go through my phases.

THE STATE OF THE S

The hidden track, on the album, ironically, shows the depth of Simple Neptune's tal-ent. The lyrics are simple (a list of folks the band wanted to thank) but the harmonies are tight.

For "Barbque," Simple Neptune skipped the home studios, instead collaborating with Andy Patalan at his and his brother Tim's studio, The Loft in Saline.

"Andy, he's actually doing backing vocals on two songs the hidden track 'Skabba the Hut' and Tenced In,' "Morrison explained.

For Simple Neptune, songwriting is a collaborative effort. Allen "I've been into a lot of punk writes the lyrics, many of which

and Madigan lays down the musical foundation. The songs evolved from there through teamwork.

"John will bring an idea to practice. We'll start playing around with it. One song, it took a year to get together. 'Boxes' probably took three years. We'll just play around with them for awhile, Everybody will throw in what they think goes with it," Morrison said.

Simple Neptune and Rooster perform Friday, June 18, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale Cover charge is \$6 for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more informa-tion, call (248) 544-3030 or visit http://www.themagicbag.com or http://www.simpleneptune.com

Returning to Detroit

In the last few months, New-York-based Mercury Rev has.

The acerbic alternative rock band has played a proverbial game of chess with Detroit audiences, packing The Shelter, moving on to the Mill Street Entry, and a month later headlining St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday, June

Mercury Rev's following is expected to increase when it opens for R.E.M. on selected dates in August. Guitarist Sean 'Grasshopper" Mackiowiak speculated on why his band's 1998 album "Deserter's Songs" (V2 Records) was the one to push it over the edge.

"I think it's because of the honesty of the album we did. Some how this one connected with people in some kind of way. A lot of it is luck and the time that it comes out, and things like that. I think the album is really strong, and the new record company has done a great job,",

He added that while the band was sitting in the studio creating "Deserter's Songs," Mercury Rev members had no idea the album would be critically acclaimed.

"We didn't know if people would like it or not. We liked it while we were doing it and we hoped that other people would connect with it." When its U.S. tour concludes

on June 20, Mercury Rev is heading to Iceland to play a series of shows. Then it's off to the European summer festivals in England, Belgium, Ireland, Denmark, Norway and Scotland.

"I've never been there," Mackiowiak said of Iceland. "It should be pretty cool. It's daylight there 24 hours."

Mercury Rev, Sparklehorse and Diane Izzo perform Thursday, June 17, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$14 for the all-ages show. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more

information, call (313) 961, MELT http://www.961melt.com.

Misc:

John Maurer of the rock band Social Distortion has been named an executive with StreamlineMusic.com, a compány that markets and distributes music via the internet, giving " 100 percent of the profit from sales to the artist or record label. His exact title has not been determined, The Web site goes?

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 at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No-2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspa-pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150; or cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net.

Older and wiser Naughty by Nature comes to Hart Plaza

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Vincent Brown of Naughty By Nature said after his group scored the hits "O.P.P." and "Hip-Hop Hooray" in the early 1990s, he strove to put a positive spin

on rap. The group took its money and einvested it into the community through support systems and retail outlets. But four years ago, Naughty By Nature seemingly dropped out of the music business. Behind the scenes, the trio was negotiating a new record deal with Arista Records, but in the meantime, it saw egos and greed trample over rap music's integrity.

"The hiatus was because we were transferring labels. We were on Tommy Boy and we transferred over to Arista. It wasn't a voluntary thing. We didn't intend for it to be four years. That's the way it happened," Brown explained.

We were basically sitting and stagnant trying to get these negotiations going. Then we saw a lot of other artist come out using a lot of our flavor, a lot of our deal. We weren't really there to put our point of view across, especially with the deaths of Tupac and Biggie. I think during that time, we really needed Naughty By Nature in the mar-

ketplace."
"I felt that we put a good medium in the music. We rode a fine line between hard-core hip-hop and crossover pop kind of stuff. Just the ideals that we put forward, we put out a lot of good vibes to the community and stuff

like that. When we had our success, it wasn't about us being rich and flashing all of our wealth in front of the people's faces. We went back and reinvested in the

community." With the release of "19Naughty9: Nature's Fury" (Arista), the group is continuing the work it started in the early 1990s. Brown opened Naughty Gear after a mail order insert in "19NaughtyIII" spawned thousands of orders. That in turn created jobs in his East Orange, N.J., neighborhood. Naughty By Nature also supported youth voter registration drives and worked with Managed Healthcare Systems, a non-profit that provides healthcare to lowincome families.

One of his employees runs

organization that provides young training while they're in high female mentors to girls in crisis. school, if they're interested in female mentors to girls in crisis.

"Whether it's teenage pregnancy, health care, schooling, education, we got scholarship programs that help the girls through their first couple of years of college. We tie into a lot of those

kinds of organizations." Naughty By Nature is working with the East Orange School District to open an interactive vocational program.

"We met with the superintendent and every principal in the school district. It's (the program) like a television show. The kids will write the show, be the cameraman, all that stuff. They'll maintain a Web site and a newsletter, and market it locally. We'll use our local cable access channel to air it," said Brown.

"If we give the kids hands-on

any one of those fields, they'll at least know what to pursue when they go to college,"

Then there's the music. Naughty By Nature is touring in support of "19Naughty9: Nature's Fury," an album of party anthems, R&B and straight-out

The trio will perform Sunday, June 20, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Brown explained that so far, the tour has been interesting.

"There's definitely a little generation gap," he said with a laugh. "When we came out in 1991, your average 6-year-old that was saying, 'O.P.P.' and 'Hip-Hop Hooray, now they're, like, 17 and 18 years old. It's like since we've been gone the last four years, they've grown up on Puff

Daddy, Jay-Z and all of these

Those guys were fresher on their minds. We've got a little dust on us, but once we come out here and tour and perform this stuff it's like we never left."

Naughty By Nature performs as part of WDTJ-FM's "Summer Jam Concert" on Sunday, June 20, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Copper Sun, Derrick Starks and the New Generation, Reston Jackson and Grace, Isiah Thomas and Elements of Praz, Antun Foster and Chemistry, Kim Burrell, God Side Connection featuring E. Banks, Entourage, Jay Powell Crazie Bone, JT Money, Trina and Tamara, Ruff Ryders, and a mystery guest are also on the bill. Showtime is noon. Call (313) 871-0590 for more information.

'Ally McBeal' singer to perform

1515.

Vonda Shepard of the television show "Ally McBeal" per-forms at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal

Tickets are \$25 for the 21 and older show.

Prior to performing on "Ally McBeal," Shepard was best known for her duet with Dan Hill on "Can't We Try."

For more information about

My Heart Slow," a remake from her performance, call (248) 433her debut album, the self-titled "Vonda Shepard." This time Vonda Shepard's latest album there was a twist _ the song is a duet with Emily Saliers of The entitled "By 7:30" was released in April. The first single off the album is "Baby, Don't You Break Indigo Girls.

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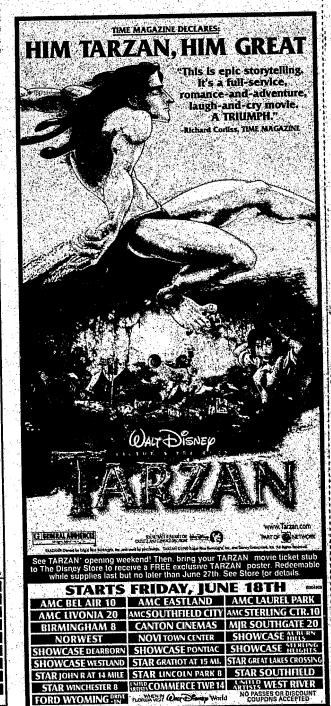


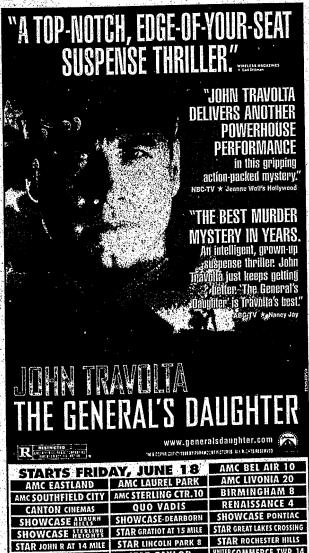
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Treat dad to brunch, or dinner on Father's Day

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Give dad the day off Sunday. It's Father's Day, and even if he likes to make dinner on the grill, don't you think he deserves a break?

Lots of metro Detroit restaurants are open, and offering din-ner specials to surprise dads on their day. Tell dad not to worry about making dinner, you made reservations, and of course, you'll pick up the tab.

Here are some restaurants to consider. Be sure to call ahead for reservations.

BRUNCH OPTIONS

Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (at 8 Mile Road), Farmington Hills, (248) 474-4800 — Serving brunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$13,95, children age 10 and under accompanied by an adult, half price.

Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Highway, (just north of 12 Mile Road), Southfield (248) 351-2925, fax: (248) 351-2919 — Serving brunch 10:30 a.m. to 3, p.m.; reg-

ular menu 2-10 p.m. Excalibur — 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield, southwest corner of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, (248)358-3355. Brunch buffet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$22.50; children \$15,95 Dinner 2-8 p.m.

Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-7272 — brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$19.95, children ages 2-12, \$8.95, children under age 2, complimenta-

Center, Dearborn Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, (313) 593-1234 — brunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., \$21.95 adults, children ages 4-12, \$10.95, under age 4, complimentary.

Oceania Inn, 3176 Walton Blvd., at Adams, in the University Shopping Square, Rochester Hills, (248) 375-9200 — Father's Day Brunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$6.95, children under age 10. \$3.95. Menu features soup, egg roll, and other Chinese dish-

Paint Creek Cider Mill Restaurant, 4480 Orion Road, 3 miles north of downtown Rochester (248)651-8361 brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adults \$17.95; children ages 5-10, \$7.95, children under age 5 free.

Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, The Grill, 300 Town Center Dr., Dearborn, near the Fairlane Town Center, (313) 441-2100 Accepting brunch reservations for 11 a.m. and after 1 p.m. Adults \$35, children ages 5-12,

The Townsend Hotel -100Townsend Street, Birmingham, (248) 642-5999 — Rugby Grille serving a la carte brunch specialties ranging \$19-32, 10:30 a.m. to 3:p.m.

DINNER OPTIONS

Capital Grille, in Somerset Collection-North, 2800 W. Big. Beaver Road, Troy, (248) 649-5300 — Open 5-9 p.m., steaks, seafood.

Water Club Grill, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 734) 454-0666 — Open noon to 8 p.m. Menu includes seafood, ribs, chicken, steaks, and pasta dish-

Giulio & Sons, Fairlane Town - Morton's of Chicago, The

Steakhouse, 1 Town Square, in the Oakland Towne Square office building, just off the Northwestern Highway service drive, south of 11 Mile Road, east of Lahser, (248) 354-6006 - open 4-10 p.m. Steakhouse fare.

Fox & Hounds, 1560 North Woodward Avenue., Bloomfield Hills (248) 644-4800 — dinner 3-9 p.m. Menu includes steaks, seafood, chicken, and vegetarian

Ruth Chris, Steak House, 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, (248) 269-8424 — Open 1-8 p.m., menu features steaks, pork chops and other steakhouse fare.

Charley's Crab, 5498 Crooks Road (next to Northfield Hilton), Troy (248) 879-2060 - Open 2-9 p.m. for dinner. Menu includes seafood, pasta, steaks, and chicken dishes.

Big Rock Chop & Brew House, 245 S. Eton Street, Birmingham (248) 647-7774 serving dinner 4-9 p.m. from regular menu, which includes steaks, chops, some seafood, pasta dishes, and yummy appetizers, Hand-crafted beers.

Bonfire Bistro & Brewery 39550 Seven Mile Road (near Haggerty), Northyille, (248) 735-4570 - open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Accepting reservations for Father's Day only Menu includes seafood, steaks, chops, chicken, pasta, hand-tossed pizza. Some vegetarian items. Handcrafted beers and root beer. Children's menu for ages 12 and under.

Ernesto's - 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-2002 — open noon to 9 p.m. for dinner. Italian specialties, seafood,

Northern Lakes Seafood



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

At your service: Assistant general manager Jerry Thom, and office manager, Jennifer Mynar, present a feast for dad: porterhouse steak, Sam's potatoes, and aspara gus at Capital Grille in Somerset Collection-North.

Ave., Bloomfield Hills, (248)646-7900 — Dinner 5-9 p.m. from regular menu, which includes seafood, steaks, pasta, and chick-

No. VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar — 27790 Novi Road (in The Hotel Baronette), Novi (248)

Company, 1475 N. Woodward 305-5210 - Dinner 5-9 p.m. Ave. Bloomfield Hills. (248)646- from regular menu, which includes seafood, pork chop, veal, chicken, and steaks.

Steve & Rocky's, 43150 Grand River Ave., Novi, (248) 374-0688 — Open for dinner 1-9 p.m. menu includes seafood, pasta, steaks, short ribs and lake

De Palma's, 31735 Plymouth Road (west of Merriman), Livenia, (734) 261-2430 — Open 4-9 p.m., menu includes a variety of Italian dishes including fresh pasta, seafood, and steak.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygo-nik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591e-mail

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net It's summer, and we're looking for suggestions for restaurants to feature on our Dining page. If You have a garden, or an interesting outdoor setting, let us know. Also, be sure to let us know about **j**ūnniversaries, menu changes, gind specials.

THE LARK

Shore dinner, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 28-29. Cost \$85 per person, call (248) 661-2466.

TOO CHEZ

African lobster tail with Steamed mussels, roast potatoes, forn and green beans, \$14.95 per erson (excluding tax and gratuity), Friday nights until mid-August, 27155 Sheraton Drive,

northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96. Call (248) 348-555 for information.

BUDDY'S RESTAURANT AND PIZZA

Between now and July 4 visit any Buddy's location and enter their drawing to win a family vacation to Disney World plus. other prizes. On Monday, June 21 a portion of sales from all Buddy's locations will go to the 1999 Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund, Between 3-6 Tuesday, June 22, Buddy's will roll back prizes to 1946, the year it all began. Large pizzas with cheese and one topping will be \$3 at all Buddy's locations (table service only, limit 2 pizzas per table).

There are 6 Buddy's restaurants in metro Detroit, two takeouts and one take-out/cafe location throughout metro Detroit.

AT PIKE STREET

Joe Muer is working with the staff at Pike Street, 18 W. Pike St. in downtown Pontiac. "Joe Muer's name is legendary in this

M Bankof Mc

town and we are proud to have his expertise moving forward as. we help regain the splender of downtown Pontiac," said Pike Street owner Jim Fitzpatrick. Muer's first venture with Fitzpatrick is the return of Joe Muer Lobster Nights.:

The Lobster Night includes a 1 1/4 pound Maine Lobster, Boston clam chowder, corn on the cob and cole slaw. The cost is \$24.95 per person. An additional lobster is available for \$10 more. Call

(248) 334-7878 for reservations.

ZOUPI

Has introduced new soups and desserts created to be enjoyed in warm weather. Zoup! also has a new patio dining area with seating for up to 40 people.

Some of Zoup!'s new cold soup varieties are Gazpacho (with grilled chicken), Summer Avoca-do, Chilled Tomato Basil and Vichyssoise with Curry and Pep-

pers.

The restaurant's fruit soup col-

lection includes Chilled Strawberry Banana, Bountiful Berry and Summer Passion.

New low-fat desserts such as rice pudding, layered fruit and yogurt and apple crisp, are also available.

Zoup! is at 29177 Northwestern Highway in Southfield in the Franklin Plaza Shopping Center. It's on the northwest corner of the Northwestern and 12 Mile Road intersection. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon-

day-Saturday.

P.F. CHANG'S CHINA BISTRO Popular P.F. Chang's China

Bistro in Somerset Collection, South, Troy, does not take reservations, but has adopted "call ahead seating." Just call (248) 816-8000 a half hour before you plan to arrive and if there's a wait list (which there will be on weekend evenings), your name will be added. Upon arrival, notify the host staff that you called ahead.

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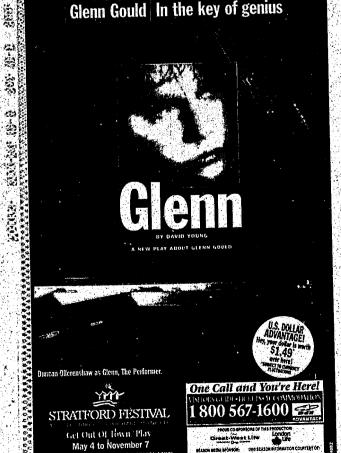
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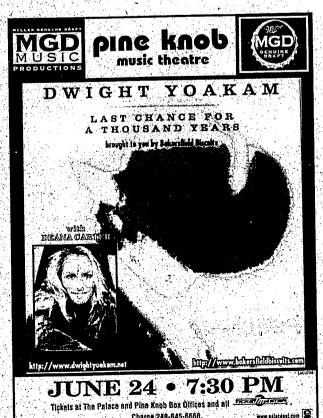
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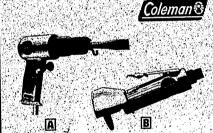
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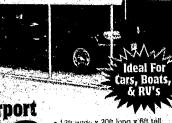


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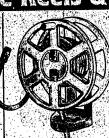


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Fine Pine Mulch



Professional Grade Lawn Edging 97: Cent Conforms to my shape Stayn Entity in the ground (4155532)

Professional Grade Lawn Edging

Garden

Play Our Scratch Off Game to Win \$50,000 Instantly or Other Cash, Merchandise Prizes or Merchandise Discounts



Patio Furniture & Gri

All Items Subject to Stock on Hand-Sorry No Rainchecks!



Steel/Wood Spring **Action Chair**

- seating (4271573)

SAVE \$20.00



54in. High-Back Wood/Steel Glider

lafuma 🖠 **99** Multi-Position Lounge Chair

SAVE \$20.00



Cotton Hammock with Stand

Save 15%

On Replacement Cushions & Umbrellas

Kellington Green &

White Poly Umbrella

Amazon Poly

Umbrella

Chair Cushion 21,16 Chaise Cushion

Green Olefin

Umbrella 1799

Chair Cushion

Hunter

99







5 Ft Hardwood



Steel Canopied Swing



Small Cast Iron Rose Candle Holder

Pool Supplies

SAVE \$5.00

Granular Chlorine 23:5'Lbs:

(1923530) 70(lb: Dry Chlorinator Granules (1742162)89,99

titi. 50 Lbs. Granular in Wheeled Container

Scatter on water surface • (1923653) (4076931)...

SAVE \$2.00

-hfh **i** Gallon Clarifier



249 Keep pool algee-free
 For use throughout the season!
 (4077012) pace

Floating Pace Tablet Dispenser

For slow, continuous desolving of tablets
 (4103208)

pace oocc

3 In. Pace Tab-15.75 lb.

Char-Broll

Cooking Zone 991

30099 1200 Fry with 1000 Fry cale brang 1000 Fry Cale brang 1000 Fry Cale brang 1000 Fry Cale brang 1000 Fry Cale Brang 1000 F

weber.

Char-Broil

40,000 BTU

Widebody Grill

Accepted Everywhere

5 Ways To Charge: at HQ 😤

White Commercial-Duty **Chaise Lounge**

Adirondack Style Resin Chair 99

Swing

SAVE \$40.00 on 4pc Set



4 Piece Wicker Seating Group

99 Rocker

Planter





@ Unir-Broll

24.000 BTU Glass-**Windowed Gas Grill**

With Sideburner

35,000 BTU Gas Grill

Bosq makes total cooling area
 Boss Bru Erdeburger
 (1713411 - Assembled Price, \$1945
Unlined Cover
 (4131876)
 Boss Brusser
 (41318776)

Char-Broil

44,000 BTU Gas Grill

with Sideburner

Char-Broil



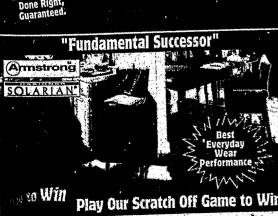
Patio Classic™ **Charcoal Grill** 11099

22 Inch Square Charcoal Grill **D**99

+ (4403110)



Cailing Fans, Storage & Flooring At Low, Low Prices Frosted Dual Mount Swirl Ceiling Fan 52 Inch Spotlight With Light Ceiling Fan With Light Clear Prismatic **S** \$1.50 Mail-In-Rebate Glass SYLVANIA **Decor Bulbs Ceiling Fan With Light** 4 Pack Cast Bottom Polished Brass **Ceiling Fans** 52 Inch Voyager Fan • (1436260) With Light Done Right, 4 light #DJ-001 (1883099) Ceiling Fans Guaranteed. Storage Containers Storage at Low, Low Prices EWINDOUS: Closet Storage Rubbermald La LeeRowan Closet Storage **SAVE \$8.00** SAVE \$2.00 SAVE SILOO 35 Gallon 28 Gallon 8ftL x 12inD Tuff Handle Hinged **Linen Shelf** Tote Hi-Top Tote Alle Extra Large Handles lock lid in place Great for storage in garage and basements # 4155 (4254306) Handles 3 Perfect for folded clothes • (5696224) **SAVE \$2.40 SAVE \$10.00** Epoxy Coated -8ftL x 12inD 16 Gallon 45 Gallon Party : **Wardrobe Shelf** Wheeled Tub Totelocker All All Purpose **Closet Tower Kit** Quality Garage Storage at Low, Low Prices Allows For **SAVE \$6.00** 8ftL x 12inD HangMan Dual **Rafter Solutions** Free Slide Shelf Bicycle Storage Easy Installation Low Flooring Quality Armstrong Don't Forget: Great For Adhesive Trowel W Pollsh/Sealer SPECIAL BUY 12" x 12" Armstrong W Utility Knife Straight Edge **Excelon Commercial** Chank Line **Grade Vinyl Sheet Vinyl** Floor Tile Flooring We install* Cosy to care for no-wax liniches 485167 Flooring Armstrong Vinyl Floor Care



SAVE 10% ON ALL **Armstrong Special Order** Sheet Vinyl Flooring

That's only \$11.28 sq. yd. Choose from 100's of styles and colors

Shinekeeper

Once-N-Done



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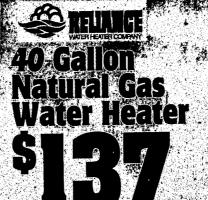
Plumbing & Electrical Supp At Low, Low Prices

Water Heaters Done Right, Guaranteed.

24 Hour Emergency Water Heater Installation Available









EASY GUIDE

How many are in the family? How many bathtubs and showers? Automatic dishwasher? (Mark 1 Yes)

Washing Machine? (Mark 1 Yes)

our total is

Refers to standard capacit	y baths, Spa, water heater.
G _i	
f your total is	You need
or less	40 Gallons
to 7	50 Gallons

Electric

DESCRIPTION	GALLONS	WARRANTY*	MODEL #	SKU NUMBER	PRICE
Natural Gas	40	6 year	5V40-7	3004256	137.00
Self Cleaning Natural Gas	40	8 year	7K40	3004272	220.00
Natural Gas Tall	30 5	6 year	5V30-6	3004249	130.00
Natural Gas Tall	50	6 year	7 5V50-2	3004264	195.00
Self Cleaning Natural Gas Tall.	50	8 vear	7K50	3120466	265.00

Quality Pipes For All

Genova **PVC Pressure PVC DWV Pipe** Schedule 40 Pipe

1-1/2 Inch x 10 Foot 2 Inch x 10 Foot 1/2 Inch x 10 Foot 3 Inch x 10 Foot 3/4 Inch x 10 Foot 1.49 2.19 4 Inch x 10 Foot 1 Inch x 10 Foot

Genova CPVC Pipe

3.58

1/2 Inch x 10 Foot

3/4 Inch x 10 Foot

Type M Copper Pipe

3/4 Inch x 10 Foot Type M 1/2 Inch x 10 Foot Type L 8.68 4 Inch x 100 Foot Corrugated 3/4 Inch x 10 Foot Type L +

Drainage Pipe

T Hancor

Corrugated Pipe

4 Inch x 10 Foot Corrugated 2.21

LEVITUN



Attention Wire Customers

12/2 NMB 250 ft **Electrical Wire**

- dry locations only rked every foot for easy
- measuring #011223125S (3037785)

	25	50	100	250	÷
10/2	7.97	15.50	34.50	69.00	
12/2	5.35	9,80	16.60	19.90	100
14/2	3.70	7.20	12.60	13.72	
10/3	14.00	17.00	61.00	70.00	
12/3	7.60	15.50	30.24	44.50	
14/3	5.00	9.50	18.00	23.72	

SAVE \$5.00



100 Amp **Main Breaker Load Center**

Sindle Pole

Circuit Breaker

Duplex Outlet LEVITON Turn It On

15 Amp Grounded Single Pole Switch

15 Amp Grounded

ivoty & brown (3044161/187/179)



Outdoor GFCI Outlet Rit



Heavy Duty 299

Grounded 24-Hour Timer

Quality Electrical Conduit Quality Outdoor Lighting

Larger Sizes Available

EMT & PVC Conduit

교육 발표는 하면 되는 그리고 있는 것이 되었는 것이 있는 것이 없는 그렇게 되었다.							
Description .	Length	Sku	Price				
1/2 Inch EMT Metal Conduit	10 Ft	3055274	1.26				
3/4 Inch EMT Metal Conduit	10 Ft	3055282	2.25				
	10 Ft	3055290	3.51				
1/2 Inch PVC Metal Conduit	10 Ft	3007663	.85				
3/4 Inch PVC Metal Conduit		3007671	1.14				
1 Inch PVC Metal Conduit	10 Ft	3007689	1.56				
7 144 VAA 2 1 7 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	the second second						

MASON

Security Floodlight Kit With 300 Amp **Photocell**

MASON **4** Tier Green Landscape Light Kit weatherprovi scalant • #K440 (4394870)

5 Ways To Charge: at HQ

Accepted Everywhere

Full Line of Hot Buy of the Week Of the Week Of the Week Great Aman Boyelst Aman Bo





4 Shelf (3152435).

Play Our Scratch Off Game to Win \$50,000 Instantly or Other Cash, Merchandise Prizes or Merchandise Discounts

Quality Paint At Low, Prices



Interior

Dirt Fighter Interior Latex **Paint**



Exterior

Dirt Fighter Exterior Latex Paint

Flat

490 5 Gal.

Satin

90

Satin

That's Just

Semi-Gloss

990 5 Gal:

That's Just

Flat **[90**

That's Just

Satin

990 5 Gal.

Semi-Gloss

nterior





HomeGuard 12 Year Interior **Latex Paint**

Semi-Gloss

That's Just

HomeGuard Exterior House Flat Satin

That's Just



HomeGuard **12 Year Exterior Latex Paint**

Semi-Gloss

That's Just

Wide Selection of Primers at Low, Low Prices



Flat

That's Just

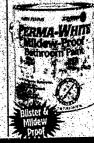
KILZ **Interior Printer** Sealer



KILZ **Total One Premium** Latex Primer



ZINSSER® Bull's Eye 1-2-3 Primer Sealer 三85



ZINSSER Perma-White **Bathroom Latex** Paint & Primer

Low odor. Satin or semi-gloss finish

Too Big To Carry? Ask About Our Delivery Service STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 7:00AM-9:00PM Sunday 8:00AM-8:00PM

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Rochester Hills 223 Auburn B (248) 852-7744 Sterling Hts. 33801 Van Dyko (810) 826-8330

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31510 Gratiot A (810) 294-808

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5 Ways To Charge





Southgate 14800 Dix Teledo Rd. (734) 246-8500

Win Merchandise Prizes Including Tractors, Mowers & More Instantly!



OPTIONS '99

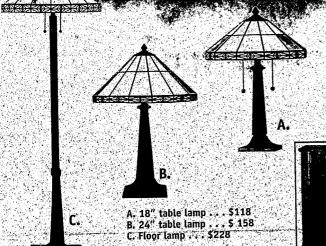


2 drawer lateral file available \$418.00 Lateral file hutch available \$160.00

7.0

* Mission Lighting

ASPEN



Mission Styled OAK * HIDE-A-CENTER

Crafted in California

- •Rich spice oak finish •Crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers
- •CD storage •Legal size file drawer •Dual roll outs: one for keyboard/one for mouse •42"W x 26"D x 72"H
- •50 units available

Hide-a-Center . . . \$798

crafted with pride in **California**



COMPUTER DESK

Anglodesia a Silvino Organiza di Boldo (1948)

MISSION DESK & RETURN

Crafted of solid oakDocument drawerRoll out keyboard tray

●Desk 58" long x 26" wide ●Return 42" long x 20" wide Desk & return . . . \$548



HOME OFFICE OPTIONS '99



OAK TRANSITIONS 72 ORGANIZER CENTER • Solid oak raised panel doors and drawers • Legal size file drawer • Roll out printer tray • CD disk storage • Large 72" x 29" work surface

- Roll out printer tray Oversized keyboard tray
- 72" organizer desk . . . \$698 72" super hutch . . . \$398

ASPEN CLASSIC ROLL TOP

- No particle board
- Fully assembled
 •Sealed lacquer finish
- Hidden compartment in roll tops
- Holds 17" monitor
- Newpoint surge protector built-in
- All drawers constructed of hardwoods with English dove-tail construction
- •10-year warranty •Digital storage drawer
- Mouse pullout for left or right Universal pedestal

57" roll top desk . . . \$1198

HAVE IT YOUR WAY...WITH ORMAN GRUBB

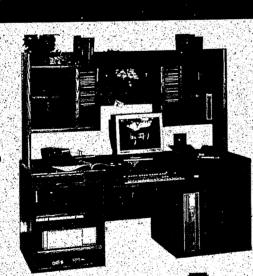


72" SUPER STATION.

Has room for all of your home computer goodies with lots of great features like oversized keyboard and mouse roll out, laser printer storage, tower storage, legal file drawer, 50 CD storage and much more! 29" deep x 72" work surface!!

2 pc. desk & hutch . . . \$798 Desk only . . . \$548





48" CORNER STATION

Factory assembled real oak 48" deluxe printer work station. Two piece set includes CD-ROM hutch with disc storage; bulletin board, desk with roll out keyboard tray, pencil drawer and roll out laser-ready printer tray.

2 pc. group . . . \$398 Desk only . . . \$298



DESK AND RETURN

letter drawer, pencil drawer, 54" printer return, large roll out mouse keyboard tray and disc drawer roll out for laser printer.

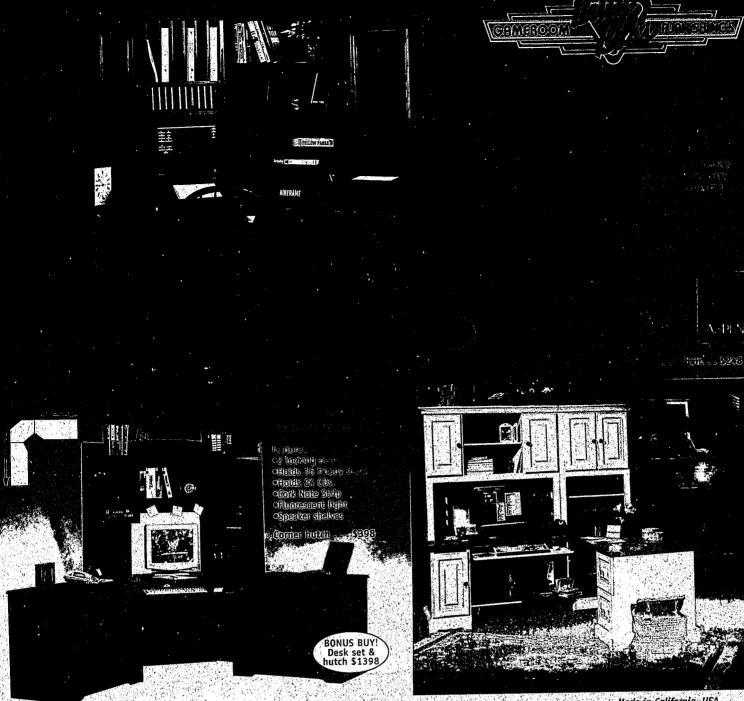
& printer return . . . \$548

California

crafted with pride in

POWER-UP YOUR 60" **CD-ROM STATION**

desk, and hotelpoffer function and fallity = 107 monitors afterfacel A



NEW CENTURY CORNER GROUP

Crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers. Features include birch drawers with English dove-tail construction, heavy duty file glides and power surge protector in desk.

3 pc. desk set . . . \$1098

- Letter/legal file drawer
 28" wide keyboard/mouse tray
- •Power strip
- •11" wide tower area
- Laser printer pull out

ENGLISH COTTAGE

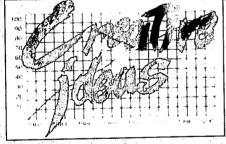
HOME OFFICE ...

Crafted with select pine solids features oversized keyboard tray, built in power surge. protector, tower storage, legal size files with Accuride® hardware and shelf storage.

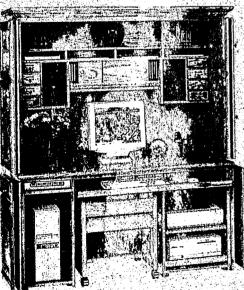
Made in California, USA

Two piece desk and return \$1498 •50" double door

computer hutch \$580 •30" storage hutch\$320



YOUR COMPLETE RESOURCE FOR HOME/OFFICE FURNITURE



60" HIDE-A-DESK

- removable black grill covers go storics pabinet with sliding doors Godis 28 Ols)

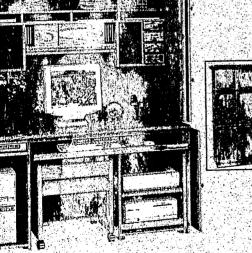


SPECIAL PURCHASE 54" OAK ROLL TOP COMPUTER CENTER

Features include larger monitor space that holds a 15" unit, fold down roll out keyboard tray, roll out laser printer unit concealed with roll out doors. fold down mouse keyboard extender, concealed tower storage, finished backs. Solid oak tambour rolls down and locks to conceal your projects. Accuride® hardware.

Roll top computer center . . . \$998

California



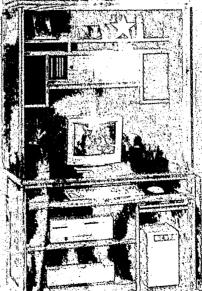
- ·Birch plywood-lacquered drawers

- Mini drawers.
 Swing away bi-fold doors
 18" fluorescent light
 CD-Rom speaker boxes with
- •Mini tower cpu storage area with removable back and adjustable shelf:
- Two lacking swing away bi-fold doors

 *Adjustable height levelors

- Diskette holder
 Full modesty panet
 Adjustable shelf
 Powersurge protector
 Limited lifetime warranty
- *Pull out keyboard draw

60" Hide-a-desk Folding chair



- •Swing away bi-fold doors •18" fluorescent light •CD-Rom speaker boxes with
- removable black grill covers
- removable back grib lovers

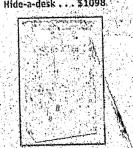
 CD storage cabinst with sliding doors (holds 34 CO's)

 Accorde drawer guides

 Pull out full width keyboard tray
- •Mini tower CPU storage area with removable back and adjustable shelf •Adjustable lieight levelers

- Diskette hotder
 Power surge protector
 Limited lifetime warranty
- #26"W x 42"L x 73"H

42" Hide-a-desk . . . \$1098.



HOME OFFICE OPTIONS '99

TRANSTATION

Fresh, understated and sophisticated that's Translation by Stanley, a most appealing collection of home office furniture that is geared to the way people live and work today.

Workstations and wall systems encompass a variety of executive desks and credenzas, computer desks and huttpes interchangeable work surfaces, huttpes and chairs to fit any office environment.

Whichever Translation pieces you select for your office application you get suberbattention to the all important work surface, filing, storage and computer demands of today's office...all with the excellent quality your business deserves.



The Office by Stanley

Work surface \$398 Drawer/file unit . . . \$498

Hutch \$418 Bookcase cabinet . . . \$418

il Mi

Computer hutch . . . \$898 Computer desk . . . \$1048 Office arm chair . . . \$598 Hutch \$418

Lateral file . . . \$648

SEATING CHOICES...

ORMAN GRUBB

CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC EXECUTIVE CHAIR

- •Stocked in forest green
- Medium oak finish
 Gas lift adjustment
- •Tilt tension control •Ten year warranty

Executive chair . . . \$298

BOMBER LEATHER CHAIR

- Bomber leather
- Medium oak finish Padded arms
- •Medium oak finish
- Gas lift adjustment Ten year warranty

Bomber chair . . . \$648

LEATHER EXECUTIVE CHAIR

- •Top grain leather
- •Medium oak finish •Gas lift adjustment
- Ten year warranty
- Forest green or Navy

Executive leather chair . .\$448



Distressed chestnut

Solutionak
construction
Cas lift and
filt adjustment
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control
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mfield 248-669-7101

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