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# Clarkston Eccentric

Sunday June 20, 1999

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN • 46 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

## LOCAL NEWS

It's playtime!: Clarkston's Depot Park is the place to be this summer. Just ask hordes of school kids who are flocking there to enjoy the first taste of vacation freedom. / A3

## **NEW HOMES**

Well-schooled: The presence of many nearby schools is a big drawing card at Round Tree Meadows in Orion Township./E1

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AROUND



THE MILL POND

The Clarkston Eccentric will open its office in a new location Monday morning. Look for us at 7073 Dixie Highway, just south of White Lake Road. Our new home is in the shopping center that houses Farmer Jack Market and Frank's Nursery. Our office is next to Joe Bologna Trattoria restaurant. Please stop by between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and say hello. Our editorial and advertising staffs are looking forward to greeting you in our

## Clarkston across the globe

A Detroit radio station referred to Clarkston as the "Hooterville" of Detroit on the air this week.

On the "Johnny in the Morning" show, which plays weekday mornings on 96.3 FM, radio personalities announced that a female caller from the Clarkston area qualified for a travel contest. The mention of Clarkston spurred a conversation in which Clarkston was said to be the place where the "Beverly Hillbillies" came - before they moved to Beverly Hills, Mich., of course!

## Searching for a sugar daddy

Council member David Savage whispered something at a recent Clarkston City Council meeting that

gave a few reporters the giggles.
While discussing the city's budget concerns, he said, "We need a sugar Fellow council member Michael

Kelley agreed and asked anybody with a lot of money to come forward

and help out. The city will have to dip. into reserve funds to cover the 1998-99



## **Board OKs liquor license application**

■ The newly opened La Villa Ristorante can't offer a glass of wine with its fine Italian food just yet. But thanks to Independence Township's approval of its liquor license application, it could break out its wine list soon.

By Susan B. Tauber

STAFF WRITER stauber@oe.homecomm.net

For the second time in six months, the Independence Township Board of Trustees has approved a liquor license application for Sashabaw Properties, LLC, owners of La Villa Ristorante.

The approval was mandatory before the state will consider the application for the license.

The first time the trustees voted for approval of the application was last November, At that time, Antonio Cutraro was the major stockholder for Sashabaw Properties.

The Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services Corpora-tion, Securities and Land Development Bureau Corporation Division denied Cutraro's request for one year due to prior violations, according to attorney

Kelly Allen, who spoke on behalf of Sashabaw Properties at last Tuesday night's general board meeting.

Cutraro then sold his 51-percent share in the business to his brother, Luigi Cutraro of Rochester Hills, Luigi now the major stockholder of ishabaw Properties. Donald Tocco of Troy owns 49-percent of the business.

Allen said the liquor license application was amended with Luigi's name as the major shareholder.

The two brothers and Tocco were at a fune 15 meeting where Allen asked the township to again give its approval for Sashabaw Properties to submit the application to the state. Local approval

See story about the restaurant.

is the first step in the licensing process;

State officials have the final say. Luigi Cutraro and David Borowiec of

Waterford are managers of La Villa Ristorante. The Italian eatery opened its doors to diners Thursday.

Borowiec said he expects the state to

approve the class C liquor license with a dance permit and Sunday sales by the end of the month. Allen said, however, that the restaurant doesn't intend to offer dancing or entertainment on the premises.

'Kids' have

their reasons

for saluting

dear ol' dad

n honor of Father's Day on Sunday, the Clark-

ston Eccentric asked several well-known "children" in the community the following question: "What was the most important lesson you learned from your father?" We hope you enjoy

Susan Balmas, Independence Township resi-

Susan Balmas, Independence Township resident active in local concerns, about her father, Jim Lasak: "The one thing he left me with (if I have to pick only one) is to stand up and do what's right, regardless of what everyone else does or says. He used to say, 'Just because everyone else is jumping off a bridge, would you?' So, the one message I would pick is to stand up for your principles and do the right thing."

Wendy Halsey; president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce; about her father, Jim Halsey: "Two lessons, I couldn't figure out which is the biggest. One is to do something you really enjoy and, to never give up ... He's just about the world's best when it comes to dads."

Ruth Johnson, local representative to the Michigan House of Representatives, about her father, Norman Johnson: "The most important thing's how.

father, Norman Johnson: "The most important thing is how to spend time with your kids. Our family always had a mandatory dinner time and we ate together. My dad always took time to talk

and listen to each of us separately every night." Mollie Lynch, director Independence Township Library, about her father, John Lynch:

Two things, one was self-discipline and the

other thing was serving the community, the value of community service."

By Stephanie Angelyn Casola and Susan B. Tauber Staff Writers

reading their responses.

Please see LICENSE, A2



Tickled pink: Erica Yeloushan, 2, shows she's ticklish as her teacher, Nancy Morgan, plays with her little feet.

## **Heartfelt gifts**

## Li'l people prepare for Father's Day

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

yan Defever loves to play games with his dad. "We play the game when he's the monster and when he gets me, he tickles me," said the 5smiling, giggling and thinking about his

Defever was just one of the children who brought Lil People's Place in Clarkston alive with activity Thursday morning. The kids bustled around creating gifts to celebrate Father's Day. With 76 children,

ranging in age from infants to preschoolers, teachers

had their hands full. The goal of the afternoon; to get things in order for the first Father's Day Ice Cream Social, which was held Friday afternoon. Children in each room worked on gifts for their dads - from tie-dye T-shirts, to

paper weights, to poems. Jean Dasuqi, director of the child car the projects are more than they appear. "When we do something like this, it's forever," she said. Dasuqi

value or community service.

Paul Ormiston, Clarkston chief of police, about his father, Harry Ormiston; "My father taught me the value of a good work ethic ... in terms of working hard, showing up on time, not abusing sick time, etc., but also in terms of setting a positive example for others through hon-

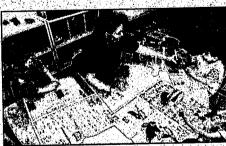
Please see FATHERS DAY, A4

Art Pappas, city manager/clerk/treasurer of Clarkston, about his father, Mike Pappas: "My father passed away when I was 12. From what I can remember — kindness." Penny Shanks, administrative assistant for

esty and integrity."

the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, about her father, Perry Johnson: "Probably the most important thing I learned is just to be a self-starter, and also to be true to our commit-ments."

Please see DAD, A4



Creativity at work: Pam Knudson, a prekindergarten teacher at Lil People's Place, helps kids make rock paperweights for daddy.



With love: Samantha Vanvlerah, 6, makes a Father's Day card for her father at Lil People's Place in Clarkston.



Something to wear: Preschool teacher Sheila Scholar shows 3-year-old Kamen Kuhl how to tie-dye a shirt for dad and

## School district names 2 new building principals

A top dog with rhythm and a wolver-

ine with range?

ine with range?

Well, Clarkston school board members wanted more diversity in the schools — and they got it Monday night: They approved the hiring of two new principals who are ... musical.

Martin Chaffee, director of staff development and instructional technology. For Halland's West Ottaws Public.

ogy for Holland's West Ottawa Public

Schools, will become principal of Bailey Lake Elementary July 1. (Bailey Lake — home of the buildogs — will lose its current principal, Chris Turner, in another month when he assumes the helm of Independence Elementary, Clarketer's new K. School

Clarkston's new K-5 school.)
Chaffee will be a Bailey Lake bow wow with a beat. He holds a bachelor's degree in music education from West-ern Michigan University and a master of arts degree in educational leadership

from the same school.

He has served as an elementary school principal, an assistant middle school principal, a band director and a math teacher in school systems on the west side of the state. He has also worked two years as an assistant band director for a limitar high school in director for a junior high school in

The new principal has been married for 14 years to his wife, Jill, and they have two children — Carrie, 11, and

Along with Chaffee, Linda Armstrong — an assistant principal from Commerce's Oak Valley Middle School will assume the principalship at Clarkston Middle School. (Vince Licata, who currently heads CMS, will leave the middle school to become an assistant principal at Clarkston High

School July 1.) Armstrong will come to CMS -

Please see PRINCIPALS, A2

## City ponders tapping into township's community well

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

Call it an issue of health and

That's how Clarkston City Council referred to the well water used throughout the village when Mayor Sharron Catallo mentioned the prospect of plugging the village into Inde-pendence Township's community well water system.

The township's community well is tested every 10 days," said Catallo at Monday night's meeting of Clarkston City Council. She added that if Detroit city water was ever to become available as far north as Clarkston, the pipes used would accommodate it. As of now, city water is not available in Clarkston.

"In my opinion the health and of the community is at issue," said David Savage, coun-cilman.

Councilman Walter Gamble agreed, saying the residents need to know about the issue.

"Our job is the health and wel-fare of our people," he said. "At least it's out in the open. If there is a tremendous objection and it doesn't fly, we did our job. Dave is right. We need water for safety." By choosing to do the work.

now, the council would be able to install the lines while the sidewalks on Main Street are already being restored during the Michigan Department of Transportation's TEA-21 project to improve the road. Some council members, like Mike Kelley, understood that the timing of the water project could alleviate some of the cost.

However, Councilwoman Anne Clifton posed concerns about the placement of pipes along Main Street, where she lives. She oper-

attest, where she lives. She operates her own well on the property.
"We had it tested by the state," said Clifton. "We don't drink the water. We drink bottled water."

Clifton, and any other residents who oppose the possible switch to community well weter.

switch to community well water, would have a period of 45 days in which to object to any decision made by council.

Four years ago, City Council put the issue to a vote asking if residents would support a project linking Clarkston to Indepen-dence Township's community well system. The March 7, 1995, election fell short by 38 votes. City Manager Art Pappas considered voter turnout to be weak, with 239 ballots cast.

"No one brought up the fact that this is a really important health issue," said Catallo of the

last election. "We decided to leave everyone to have their say The question before the council today is - if not now, when?

"It's going to be impossible to use the wells eventually anyway," said Catallo. She added that the cost of the project will only increase as more time passes.

According to maps released by the county last December, some areas of Clarkston and Independence Township show evidence of arsenic in the water with levels exceeding the maximum contam-inant levels set by the U.S. Envi-ronmental Protection Agency.

Individuals residing in an area where arsenic and nitrates were discovered in high levels should not use contaminated water to cook food or to drink. It may be used for laundry or bathing with no risk through skin exposure.

no risk through skin exposure.
If you suspect your water is contaminated, have it tested by a certified public or private laboratory. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality charges \$12 to test for arsenic. Call them at (800) 662-9278, or contact the Oakland County Health Division for a list of labs Health Division for a list of labs in your area at (248) 858-1312. The county does not test for arsenic but will test for nitrate

## New Italian eatery opens doors

STAFF WRITER stauber@oe.homecomm.net

Independence Towne Square just got a tasty touch of European flavor among its retail mix.

La Villa Ristorante opened Thursday in the shopping center at the corner of Sashabaw and Waldon roads.

The new restaurant is quietly nestled between Dunkin Donuts and Wai Hong Restaurant. The only thing announcing its recent opening is a

couple

bright-colored

signs. Luigi

Cutraro and

D a v i d Borowiec are

They are the finest. They will make the finest Italian food

around.

David. Borowiec :

manager, La Villa restaurant. speaking of the chefs

Officiations were Tracked, heceases our formers removed, been in bridge from the restaurant, removing to Allein.

"Ansomio Guinamo was no longer managing those references when the violations tools, place. But because the liquid liquids were ware under his number. who lives in Rochester Hills, is a native Italian. He's been in the restaurant business for several years in Florida and

Michigan. Theorets a major difference, between those two restaurants and the Villa Ristorants? Allen construed. The Villa II only a Borowiec of Waterford also has a long history of restaurant management. He was wooed to

the restaurant.

Designer Jeff Fontana of

Royal Oak did the interior to

resemble the outside of an Ital-

ian villa," Borowiec said. It includes stone pillars, aged

wrought iron fencing, well-trimmed hedges and wall paper reminiscent of outdoor awnings.

Diners sitting along the win-

dow walls have some privacy

from the cafe curtains painted

on the windows instead of being

made from real fabric. La Villa Ristorante is open for

dining 5-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 5-11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday and noon

to 8 p.m. Sunday, It's closed on

Its dinner menu includes

prestigious Golden Mushroom in He's already got his wine list Southfield to help manage the prepared. "We'll have the best wine list in north Oakland Independence eatery Looking calm before the County," he said proudly. restaurant's first official open-Another reason he's sure of La ing night, Borowiec told why

thinks this is going to be the finest Italian restaurant in Oakland County.
His praise begins with the - brothers Lee Vulaj of Rochester, who is the corporate chef, and Zog Vulaj of Oak Park,

La Villa Ristorante from the

the executive chef. "They are the finest," Borowiec remarked. "They will make the finest Italian food

He said the service will be topnotch as well, with servers having to undergo weekly training in different aspects of the restaurant's food, wine and liquors and serving skills.

La Villa Ristorante opened without a liquor license from the state of Michigan, but Borowiec said he expects the application to be approved by the end of the

Alleg explained that the tiones denied the original regression the higher theores becal or province incidence at

LICE I Grove perso Ali

Andread to home or ordered the memor like ormed from Residue exti modiw, ixeitraxyoolg, bawa .ad exacoul congili edii wii bixtigagi histor webrie Marvier feite Giech servicumendi was din Ekonasi

anglicarini Vvyandlujia. <sup>6</sup>At the time, Andonio was the ormal but the restaurants were up for cale. They were having operated by the poten-

being operated by the potential buyer under a manage. Allowed 1. The approval last week mem consist. Allowed 1. The approval last week terms on the premises when they sayed his township with only they would be available liquor (Figure 1). Were insued license. managers for the establishment. Cutraro.

he marajwed tiha widladiona as dhe liteamera che condiment

holders. antipastos, soups, salads, pastas, fish, chicken, veal, steaks

1600-consistent activations.

All in in an atlanta, with the law from Adibleon, Nigad,

lay form Adikiron Nedd, Green, Allen and Schneiderin Bloomfald latts.

Let a Cumano was born and managed sectionally the moved to the United States in 1974 and managed sectionally in both Bloomer and Michigan He's conviced in the alcoholoman agament and slowly the state, Allen said.

The approval last week they of the two which the township with only one more available liquor

license. Iswish the restaurant a lot coffsuccess, said Independence Township Supervisor Dale

Although he voted for approval. Stuart said he was more in flyor of saving the license for a larger restaurant.

A township is only allowed a ceptain number of licenses

based on the census count.

Liquor licenses are issued to

corporations and major stock-

nib a izvedly radomedi. White ichibaldom i \*\* **?\*\*** 

and lamb chops.
Entrees are served with potatoes, vegetables, a side of pasta and a choice of soup or salad. Villa's success is the original Dinner prices range from \$10.95 decor will make adults and children alike feel comfortable in

"We'll be offering lunches in about a month," Borowiec said. We want to get any kinks out before we branch into lunches."

La Villa Ristorante is child

friendly. Child-size portions of certain offerings are available. Borowiec said crayons and drawing paper are provided with one provision.

"All kids have to draw me a picture and sign their name," he said with a chuckle.

The new restaurant also has a 16-seat private dining room, a separate bar area and offers carry out and catering services.

Borowiec said those interested should watch for monthly winetasting events to start by the end of the summer.

### **Principals** from page A1

home of the wolverines bachelor's degree and a master's degree in choral music education from the University of Michigan. Along with a song in her heart, she also holds a specialist of arts degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan Universi-

A 1973 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, the new Clarkston administrator has worked as an assistant middle school principal and as a middle school choral music director in Commerce. She also served 17 years as the choral music director for Highland Middle School. Additionally, she coordinated the Huron Valley Schools' Gifted and Talented Program for five years.

Monday's board meeting. Clarkston schools' superintendent Dr. Al Roberts called the two new administrators, "the cream of the cream." He credited assistant superintendents Pat Brumback and Dave Reschke for leading the hiring effort. •

Though two new principals were approved Monday, the search continues for a new prinsearch continues for a new principal for Sashabaw Middle School, school officials said. Sashabaw's current principal, John Dilieghhio, will become principal of Clarkston High School July 1.

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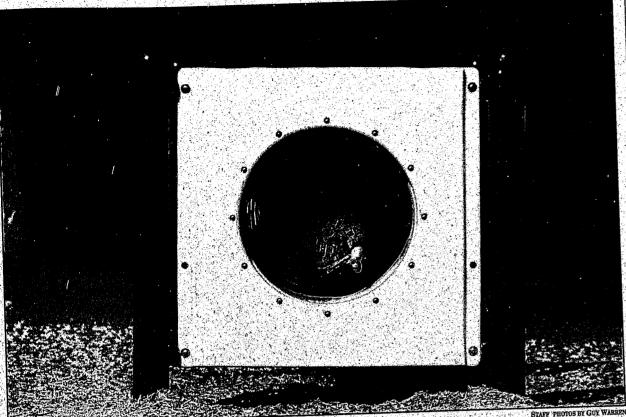


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ed to a private party. To rent

the space for a wedding — usu-

ally a two-hour block of time—contact City Hall for more information. The rental fee is

approximately \$100, with half paid before the ceremony. For

access to restrooms, located at

City Hall, a fee of \$25 will be

added. Any tents, chairs, or

additional furnishings will not

Depot Park does not include

cooking facilities. However, peo-

ple are welcome to bring their

Pappas, city manager. "Everyone's free to use it."

"It is a public park," said Art

own food and picnic.

be provided:

Tunnel vision: Elizabeth Monte, 19 months old, chose the tunnel as her place of play at Clarkston's Depot Park.

## Free parking

## Crowds of kids head to Depot Park For weddings and church events, the gazebo can be rent-

Phillip Ryan has snacks with grandsons Andrew Kaiser, 3, and Charlie Felker, 5.





Park place: Rebecca Turner of Clarkston,4, spends a day playing on the bars at Depot Park.

The following incidents were

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

dence townships and the city of

On June 14, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle

On June 14, a hole was report-

edly kicked into a wall at a

Chippewa residence that is

On June 16, a sliding door was reported damaged on North

On June 16, a 16-year-old

Clarkston boy and an 18-year-

old Davisburg man were dited for

consuming alcohol as minors.

They were stopped by police on

parked on Waumegah Court.

Vandalism

**Independence Police** 

Breaking and Entering

Minor in possession

Clarkston June 13-17.

Springfield police

being remodeled.

Marshbank.

Thefts

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Drenched in sunshine, Clarkston's Depot Park has been buzzing with activity lately. Children run from one activity to the next enjoying the slides, swings and climbing contrap-tions of all kinds. Shedding their layered clothing for an assortment of shorts and Tshirts, their young eyes fill with wonder as they scurry from one side of the playground to the

Tucked in the middle of the village, the park is used as a meeting place for friends, a play area for children and a quiet getaway for Clarkston's business people at lunch. Whether you choose to visit with the ducks, stroll by the gazebo, or enjoy a snack at the picnic tables, the park is the place to be on a warm summer

Weddings and special events are held at the Depot Park Gazebo. Residents can enjoy free concerts in the park 7-9 p.m. every Friday in July. On July 2, Air Margaritaville will bring the sounds of Jimmy Buffet to Clarkston.

On July 9, Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band will perform the sounds of 1960s and 1970s pop rock. On July 16, available at each show.

gravel hauler backed into anoth-

er vehicle, driven by a Clarkston woman. No citations were

On June 16, police investigat-

ed an accident on Main Street

and Washington where a vehi-

cle driven by a Clarkston man

rear-ended a vehicle driven by a

Clarkston woman. No citations

issued.

were issued.

## Superintendent gets glowing review

He plays well with others. He keeps track of his milk

He's good with building blocks He doesn't pick lint off his pants when someone else is talk-

He colors outside the lines — and actually improves the pic-

And his head fits through the

doorway.
That's pretty much what Clarkston School Board members said about Clarkston schools Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts Monday night before they sent him home with another stellar report card.

His third year in Clarkston, Roberts' current contract runs through June 30, 2001.

Board president Kurt Shanks described Roberts' work this year in a litany of praise.

On board and community relationships — "Dr. Roberts nas been ... deliberate in involving \_ "Dr. Roberts has all affected parties in decision making," Shanks said. "This cli-mate of partnership has fostered trust and ownership, which in turn has encouraged risk taking and new thinking as we've dealt with a variety of issues from curriculum to organizational struc-

The board president specifically credited Roberts for opening lines of communication with municipalities and other governing entities in an effort to foster cooperation and reach mutually agreeable solutions.

On policy and governance — Shanks said Roberts supported the board in successfully revamping sections of the district's bylaws and policies to reflect changes within Clarkston Schools and in the Michigan School Code. In particular, he said that Roberts pushed to proyide policy information electronically so that trustees, the community and district staff members would have easier access to updated material.

On organizational culture The board president said that Roberts has overseen the transi-tion plans for each school building site, developing and imple-

menting them in a timely fash-ion. "Despite the numerous con-struction projects and shortage of central office staff," Shanks said, "Dr. Roberts has taken a leadership role in reviewing curriculum development and keep-

ing it a top priority."
On human resource management — Shanks pointed out that, Roberts has been directly. responsible for the hiring of some key district administrators, always putting students, interests first in those decisions.

On educational leadership -He's focused on raising the academic bar and has identified. diversity as an issue that must be proactively addressed within our district," the board president. said of Roberts.

On business and finance "Dr. Roberts has been an advo cate for the board's desire to move to site-based management and has made a commitment to staff training and preparation to take over this very important function," Shanks said.

The board president said

trustees were happy to have Roberts on board and "most impressed" with his perfor-,

Board member Mary Ellen McLean — who was not a trustee when Roberts was hired. added to Shanks' remarks.

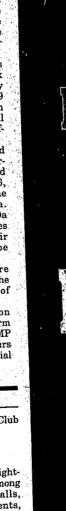
"It's an honor to work with you and your staff," she said. "I'm privileged that my children go to this school (system) ... and T really, really hope that we get to keep you for a long time.

Roberts joked that his head wasn't going to fit through the. door after hearing such positive feedback. But then he responded.

"You're only as good as your team," he said. "If I were going to pat myself on the back for any one thing, it would be picking good people to do the job."

Though the superintendent did not pick his board members, he told them that they — and the community at large — repressent an extension of that good Clarkston team.

"We have disagreements do — from time to time," Roberts' said. "But it's all pulled together with the focus that kids count as No. 1."



### jazz enthusiasts can enjoy the sounds of Paul Ventimiglia. And on July 23, Moose and Da Sharks will take Clarkstonites back to the 1950s with their music. Concessions will be sponsored and organized by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce In addition, the Clarkston Community Band will perform at 7 p.m. June 25. And SCAMP will host the annual Concours in the Park and ice cream social July 30. POLICE NEWS stolen from Clarkston Golf Club Maybee Road. The 16-year-old on North Eston Road. driver had a blood alcohol level of 0.05, exceeding the zero-tolerance limit. The 18-year-old had a Independence fire Between June 13-17 firefightblood alcohol level of 0.12. ers responded to 10 calls. Among Retail fraud On June 14, a driver reportedthem were four medical calls, ly failed to pay \$10 for gasoline two personal-injury accidents, one vehicle fire and one fuel at a Sashabaw Road gas sta-On June 15, two cases of beer were reported stolen from a Clarkston police Sashabaw Road store. Vehicle accidents Vandalism On June 14, police investigat-On June 15, a hoe was reported an accident on Clarkston ed damaged on Somerhill. Road and Main Street where a On June 15, the rear wall of

the Knights of Colombus build-

ing on Maybee Road was

reported damaged by spray

On June 14, compact discs and

On June 14, windows were

reportedly slashed and golf clubs

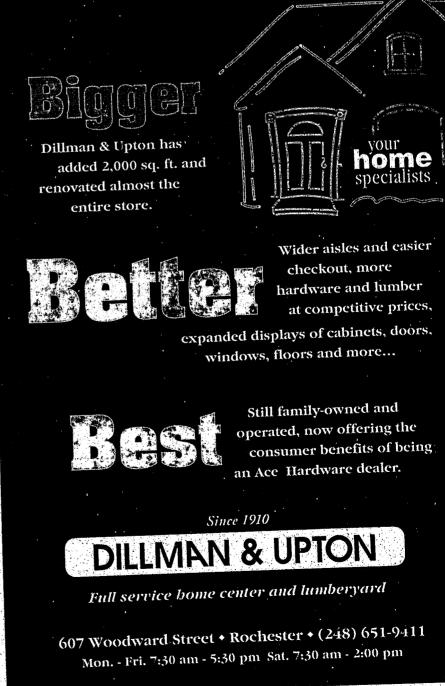
a purse were reported stolen

from a vehicle parked on West-

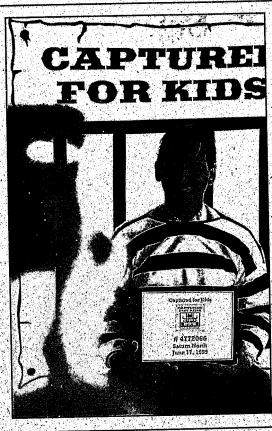
paint.

Thefts

view Road.



For the cause: "Jailbird" Kevin Tersigni of Times Realty in Clarkston sits for his mug shot during a fundraising event for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Twenty-three "jailbirds" were picked up in shiny automobiles, complements of Saturn North of Clarkston. Those "arrested" were held for one hour while they tried to raise 'bail" from friends, coworkers and relatives.



## Doing time for a cause



Helpl: Pat Lessel of L&H Plumbing Contractors in Clarkston was one of the "jailbirds" who helped earn more than \$11,000 for sick children from all over the world, assisted by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Participants in the event were arrested, fingerprinted and put in jail, all for a good cause.

## Characters to appear in kids' show

Youngsters will delight in meeting "Birch the Beaver" and "Flashlight the Rapping Rat" as they learn their role in keeping the earth safe and clean.

the earth safe and clean.

Birch and Flashlight will appear in "Mother Earth" on Wednesday, June 23, at the Cohn Amphitheater at Independence Oaks County Park.

Shawn Richie of Pandora's Puppets brings these two characters to life on stage at the outdoor amphitheater at 3:30 p.m. The amphitheater is adjacent to the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center.

We like to try to integrate the subject of nature education in our amphitheater programs," Tim Nowicki of the nature center said. He added that Pandora's Puppets recently appeared at

orders 50065. Independence Oaks County Park is on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of 1-75, (exit 89) near Clarkston. Tickets cost \$2.50 per person and may be purchased in advance at the nature center.

For more information, contact Nowicki at 248-625-6473.

## **OBITUARY**

Brother Frederick A. Frowerk, S.J.

Brother Frederick A. Frowerk, S.J., of Clarkston died June 16, 1999, at age 90.

Brother Frowerk attended St. Michael's Grade School and High School in Cleveland, and entered the Jesuit Order in July 1939.

After entering the Jesuits, Brother Frowerk was an assistant refectorian from 1941 to 1945; an assistant treasurer, gardener, heating maintenance person, and buyer 1945-80. From 1980 to 1992

he was in maintenance.
Visitation will be held from 5 to 8

p.m. June 22, with prayers at 7:30 p.m. at the Colombiere Center in Clarkston. Funeral services will be held June 23 at 10:45 a.m. in the Colombiere Center and interment will take place at the Colombiere Center Cemetery in Clarkston.

The family suggests memorials be sent to Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, in care

## Library program can solve têen boredom

Teenagers (ages 12 and up) are invited to register for the Independence - Township Library's Teen Summer Program

Programs will be held 1-2:15 p.m. Tuesdays, June 29 through Aug. 3.

Three special evening programs will be held 7-8 p.m.

The latter will be the Grand, criminal and the reward.

inale Mystery Dinner.

The clues will start dropping June 29 at the Teen Summer

Be ready to solve the baffling whodunit, "Get a Clue" for each

Wednesday, June 30; 7-8 p.m. hour that you read and work Friday, July 16; and 6-9 p.m. your way through the shadiest Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Join in the fun and get in the running to win some terrific prizes along the way.

For more information, call the Independence Township Library at 625-2212.



## Father's Day from page A1

admitted she has saved the gifts her children made for her when they were little. The purpose behind the projects is to celebrate fatherhood.

"I have a lot of dads that are 100 percent involved;" said

The ice cream social was meant as a tribute to them. Often, Father's Day isn't given the same amount of attention as Mother's Day.

But at the Lil People's Place,

mom and dad are equally impor-

"I just think it should mean as much as Mother's Day," said Dasuqi. "(Everyone) seems to make more of a big deal about Mother's Day. My dads are just as active as the mothers are. I get a lot of single dads that are

Four- and 5-year-olds scurried around one classroom in red smocks where they painted rocks

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5926 ORTONVILLE RD.

M-15 (ORTONVILLE RD.) Dad from page A1 Thomas Stone, director of

the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, about his father, Harry Stone: "I can't say whether I learned this from my father or not but what occurred to me is to try to make your world a better place than when you entered it."

Dale Stuart, Independence Township supervisor, about his father, Elanger Stuart: "I learned how to be a loving par-

Christopher Thomas, co-

they found outside. The final creation was a personalized paper, weight for dad,

According to Dasuqi, one project from the Mother's Day event was so well received, they chose

owner of Rudy's Market, about his father, Alex Thomas: "My father died when I was 12 years old. But I remember. mostly what he taught us about the work ethic, that one must work hard to achieve what you

Jennifer Tucker; director of Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department, about her father, Norman Tucker: "Besides learning from him how to work hard, I learned respect for the world around

mothers received a hand print

and poem, fathers will get a foot-

print and poem in a card with a special tie decorated on it. "We

you. Everything has as much right to live as we do."

Bill Wint, Wint Funeral

Home, about his father, Lewis Wint: "If you knew my father, there were so many lessons and he's still in the process of teaching me. It's very difficult to give

"Probably if I had to choose it would be this quote from Abraham Lincoln: Ye should never judgé a man when ye can be judged under the same circum-

including dads and granddads

because some kids don't have

relationships with their dads.

We're trying to be sensitive." Four-year-old Grant Koster was

excited to make a tie-died shirt for

his dad. While running around on the playground, he said his dad would like the shirt a lot.

Kim White, preschool teacher,

said she thinks the kids under-

stand the meaning of Father's

stance."

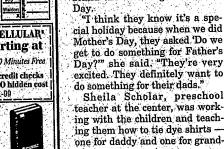
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did a Mother's Day Tea, and the dads thought they should have something," said Dasuqi, "We're a similar project for dad. While Father's Day Special 6461 Sashabaw • Clarkston (248) 922-0800 \*Call for unadvantage ommunications

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excited. They definitely want to do something for their dads." teacher at the center, was working with the children and teaching them how to tie dye shirts one for daddy and one for grand-

pa.
"Yesterday I took 'em all home and ironed them," said Scholar. She unfolded a freshly died shirt and showed a little girl what she had made. Both their faces lit

up. White said that while it's a lot of work, it's all worth it.



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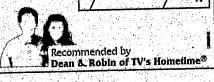
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## **Center of attention**

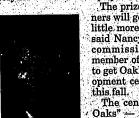
## Lottery planned for county childcare program

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

pmurphy@oe.homecomm.net

Later this summer, Oakland County will hold a lot-

tery for some of its employees



Nancy Dingeldey

The prizes won't be cash. Win-ners will get peace of mind and a little more time with their kids, said Nancy Dingeldey, a county commissioner who is also a member of the task force hoping to get Oakland's new child development center up and running

The center — dubbed "Little Oaks" — will accommodate 52 infants and toddlers when it opens and 108 when its complet-

ed early next year. But with top-of-the-line care offered at bargain prices, the

response from employees has been overwhelming. We have more people interested than we have spaces available," said Judy Eaton, the county's per-sonnel director oversees employee benefits.

3 "So, we'll hold a lottery," said Eaton, who said details will be worked out once the formal application process opens later this month,

The center was proposed by county Executive L. Brooks Patterson in his 1998 State of the County

Address. He said the county, as an employer, is at a disadvantage when it comes to recruiting or retaining skilled employees because of the unavailability of quality day care to working parents.
Some county commissioners challenged the project.

They questioned the cost, more than \$1 million, as well as the feasibility of government providing a service available in the private sector. Commissioner John Garfield (R-Rochester Hills) suggested a vouch-

er system as an alternative.

The proposal also drew criticism in the private sectr. "The county already offers good wages and excellent fringe benefits," said Pamela Boyd, president of Workforce, a Lake Orion staffing company that employees about 100 people. "We lose people to the county all the time." she said.

county all the time," she said. But Patterson insisted the center was needed if Oakland was to compete with local branches of For-tune 500 companies for talented employees. Last March, after extensive debate, the county board approved the executive's plan for a quality, on-site

facility.

Weekly costs at the center are \$152 per week for children between 6 weeks and 2 years; \$127 per week for those under 3, and \$112 for those under 5. Supporters — and critics — are quick to note compa-rable service in the private sector can cost as much as \$200 per week, when it's available.

The center is in the former health annex at the county complex at 1200 N. Telegraph. The building, now being refurbished, is considered ideal because of

its central location and residential setting. Daily operations have been contracted out to Bright Horizons, a national child development company that uns about 300 centers nationally — Its smallest is for six youngsters, children of staff members on the Rosie O'Donnell Show , while one of its largest serves 500 infants and toddlers at the CitiCorp Bank in Maryland.

Pariyanu.

Bright Horizons also operates a center at Computation Hills that accommodates 75 youngsters at a cost of \$120 to \$135 per week. "We have an extensive waiting list," said spokesperson. Fave A. Voorman.

Compuware's child development center is part of an employee benefit package that includes a variety of perks including exercise facilities, dry cleaning and manicure service, she said. "We want employees to enjoy coming to work," Voorman said. Oakland's center is a big step in that direction, said

Amy Moore-Luettke, a West Bloomfield resident who works in the county's Management and Budget Divi-sion. For the last year or so, she's also been a volunteer on the child development task force.

Youngsters at the county's facility won't be watch-ing television all day, Moore-Luettke said. They'll get personalized attention from highly trained staff members. "Parents will know their youngsters are in good hands, she said, "and they won't have to miss work because the baby-sitter is sick."

PAT MURPHY

## Higher taxes on gasoline could be solution to county highway problems

he time may be approaching when Oakland County motorists may again be asked if they're willing to pay more gasoline taxes to improve roads and ease congestion. It. won't happen soon, but motorists can expect to make that choice after pub-lic discus-

and considerable soul search-

ing. County Executive L. Brooks Patterson hinted at that possibility last week when he addressed the editorial board of The Eccentric. He : wasn't specific, But Patterson

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■ County Executive L. Brooks **Patterson has** tried to persuade Gov. John Engler, his old friend and political ally, about Oakland needing a bigger share of the tax money residents pay.

emphatic about needing additional money for Oakland's increasingly congested roads.

He has tried to persuade Gov. John Engler, his old friend and political ally, about Oakland needing a bigger share of the tax money residents pay. The executive has often complained of Oakland being a "cash cow," milked by Lansing for the benefit of other

But Engler has not been convinced. And, the situation is worsening, from Oakland's perspective. Last week the executive issued a press release calling attention to Oakland's

Please see MURPHY, A10

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## State will require location of emergency cell callers

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN CORESPONDENT mmalott@oe.homecomm.ne

Cellular phone users who dial 9-1-1 today must be able to tell police their location. If a caller is injured or sick — per-haps having a heart attack or a stroke — and unable to speak, emergency services will have difficulty finding the

Sometimes callers can speak but simply don't know where they are. In the panic of an emergency situation, it is not unusual for a caller to be con-fused regarding his or her whereabouts.

State Rep. Judie Scranton (R-Brighton) cites the example of a Southfield woman who called police during a domestic violence incident recently. She was being chased by her husband but was unable to tell the dispatcher her location. By the time officers found her, she

was dead. Come October 2001, cell phone companies in Michigan will be required to have a system in place that will allow emergency service dispatchers to locate 9-1-1 callers, under legislation sponsored by Scranton and passed by both the House and Senate over the past week.

House Bill 4658, the main bill in the package, requires phone companies to develop, perfect and install equipment to make it possible for dis-patchers to "triangulate" from cell phone towers in order to fin down the whereabouts of a caller within 450 feet.

This is the single most important issue in public safe-Scranton said. "If you have one family member, one friend, one heighbor who has to use it, I think you would say it is.

Calls to 9-1-1 on "land lines," regular wire line phone service, already have this feature, Scranton explained.

In all but six Michigan counties, calls to emergency services by wire already automatically send critical information name, phone number, address — to the dispatchers. The information is displayed on a computer screen inside the dispatch center as soon as the number is dialed. This allows police to respond to the scene even when the caller is unable to give any informa-

But that has not been the case with wireless phones, and there have been several incidents in which police had difficulty finding the point of origin of a 9-1-1 call in an emer-

Federal regulators gave states the option to require such a system, although the necessary technology to implement it is still under development, and Michigan is one of first to pass such a law, Scranton said. She's been working to gain approval of the proposal

for about two years.
All states have to do to get the system, she said, is "make the request and find a way to

So the legislation also calls for a 55 cent charge to be added to the monthly bills of cell phone customers across the state. Three cents of the charge will cover the cost of development, and so will be taken back off those monthly bills once the system is implemented, Scranton said. A portion of the charge covers the cost to the phone company of installing and operating the equipment, including direc-tional tracking equipment on cell towers and routers, to direct the calls to the correct

police department. The remainder of the charge

will cover the cost to local gov-ernments of installing the necessary equipment in police and fire department dispatch cen-ters to make use of the new technology.

It was this figure that caused some lawmakers to part ways with the plan. Among the most vocal opponents was State Rep. Bob Gosselin (R-Troy). He said the 55 cent fee is essentially a tax increase and would violate his pledge of no new taxes. Other opponents argued that the need for the 55 cent charge in phone bills had not been well

phone service is a laudable and worthwhile idea, the increase in the user fee on a cellular owner's monthly bill without any evidence of justification of the need for the increase is unsound fiscal poli-cy," Reps. Mark Shulman (R-West Bloomfield) and Mike Bishop (R-Rochester) said.

Scranton said that originally cell phone service providers had asked for a 75 cent monthly fee. The 55 cent charge was the result of negotiations with the phone companies over how much would be needed, plus estimates of the costs needed documented. estimates of the cost "While the implementation" by local governments.

Representatives did agree to audit the collections yearly to determine if adjustments to the fee are warranted in the future, Here's how area representa-

tives voted:

Yes — Patricia Godchaux (R-Birmingham), John Pappa-george (R-Troy), Nancy Quar-les (D-Southfield)

No - Andrew Raczkowski (R-Farmington Hills), Mike Bishop (R-Rochester), Bob Gosselin (R-Troy) and Marc hulman (R-West Bloomfield). Rep. Ruth Johnson (R-Holly)

was absent.



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# Walls & Wainstreets

Page 6, Section A

Sunday, June 20, 1999 -

## Double duty: Protect skin and achieve a summer glow

BEAUTY AND THE BEST



Recently, I was thinking about a much-loved broadway play, in which the playwright shows the audience, among other things, that nobody is ever happy about his or her appearance. Hair texture, skin color, even eye color are candidates for change when it comes to

achieving our beauty ideals. As a makeup artist, this notion came to mind when I began seeing lots of new bronzing products come onto the market in the last year or so.

I remember when ManTan was first produced. You would see guys who looked ... well, like they had some terrible disease! Then Indian Earth was the newest revelation. Millions of women walking around as though they had just emerged from the LaBrea Tar Pits!

What was a "bronze god/goddess wannabe" to do?

There is a plethora of new "self-tanning" products that seem to be doing rather well. Of course, one must be VERY careful in the application, since I have seen more than enough individuals, thank you very much, with finger streaks on their faces (and less obvious areas!).

With the rayages of U-V damage legitimately documented, this product is definitely something one should investigate. (38) 2001/19 11/2017/2014

Many industry insiders feel that bronzers are the answer to the hideous self-tanners that have been promoted over the years. In fact, while viewing the latest fashion shows, I noticed that the "bronze age" is the perfect alternative to the minimalist look in makeup so popular these past few seasons.

There are many bronzing products that not only offer a healthy glow, but are actually good for the skin as well, Many contain minerals such as mica (for a glow), antioxidant vitamins C and E, and such emollients as jojoba, avocado, and almond oils that leave a lustrous finish (and if you stick a carrot in your ear, you will have a lovely side salad!).

Actually applying the bronzer takes a bit of care and practice. The main rule is to make sure you have used enough moisturizer before applying bronzer. Concentrate on correcting the T-zone PRIOR to adding the bronzer. In other words, use a touch of foundation to even out irregular pig-ment since the sun-kissed look will amplify imperfections. With this look the skin is truly "naked" and you want it to look its best.

Try applying the gel to the forehead, theekbones and chin. Blend. Then add a touch to the T-zone (after your foundation has had a chance to

While most professional bronzers are pressed powders, I find them are pressed powders, I find them cakey and dirty looking. I definitely prefer a gel. It's easier to apply and has less of a streaky look. Let your skin type be your guide. If you are a teenager with oily skin, the powder might work hear for you. might work best for you.

Conversely, if you are a bit more "sophisticated," shall we say, the gel will give you a more luminous, moist appearance.

To complete the look, when it comes to makeup, be sure to use the minimalist approach. Just a bit of brown/creme/taupe eye color and a lipstick combined with a bronzy colored gloss should do the trick.

Remember: You want to look like you just came home from a 10-day vacation in the tropics. Why bother wearing makeup? That can be our lit-

Jeffrey's update: While I was hoping to take the summer off, it looks like I will be coming to the Baronette Hotel in Novi to perform makeovers. I've opened two weekends for appointments. A \$125 minimum for the makeovers all goes toward the cost of beauty products. For more information, please call (800) 944-6588. Also, you may e-mail me at jwbb@world-net.att.net and I promise to get back to you the same day.

Have a glorious summer. See you

## Dressing tresses

## Local designer pins her mark on hair accessory trend

BY ALICE RHEIN STAFF WRITER

If you watch MTV this summer, look closely at the veejay's hair. If you see a bright floral barrette or a sparkling bobby pin, it's probably from Bloomfield Hills designer Ivana Kalafatic.

The music-video station saw her designs at a New York fashion show and wanted to use them for a photo shoot in the Bahamas. And throughout the summer, several video personalities will sport her hair

A native Croatian whose hair jewelry has been spotted on actresses Gwyneth Paltrow and Charlize Theron, Kalafatic is working to cap-ture her piece of what Accessories Magazine, a trade publication in New York, estimates is a \$450 million business.

While she has custom designed exotic headdresses for weddings and other special events, Kalafatic's focus lately is on smaller accessories. Her Capri, Maui and Bali clips are adorned with vivid fabric flowers. And using standard bobby pins, Kalafatic creates other designs by adding Swarvoski crystals to diminutive metal figures, including frogs, turtles, and dragonflies.

"The thing used to be butterflies, but insects and bugs are the next big thing," said Kalafatic.

Nature is a common theme, an inspiration she says comes from her family home in Croatia which has a dramatic view of the Adriatic Sea. When I open the doors to the coast, there is art all around," she said.

In less than a year, her trademark company I-Spy has landed a plumb account with an upscale hotel chain; and has three major stores interested in her products, which retail from \$8-30, much less costly than those of Tarina Tarrantino, the current leader in hair accessories.

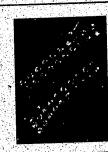
In the Detroit area, more than 50 salons and finer boutques carry Kalafatic's accessories, including Imelda's Closet, Lori Karbal and 90th Floor Salon in Birmingham, Kennice Salon in Farmington Hills and Lotus Imports in Royal Oak.

"We like to promote local artists and Ivana's very clever and unique," said Pat Spadafore, a co-owner of the Birmingham boutique. "Hair accessories have been a big fashion statement this year. They're fun and they fit young and old, any size." Just this month, the 24-year-old left her public relations job with General Motors to devote her time to marketing, manufac-turing and designing accessories. And though her profits have yet

> stepping stone to other areas of fashion. "I am constantly researching. I see this as a trend lasting maybe six months to a year," she said. After that, the graduate of the James Madison College at Michigan State University would like to find a niche, possibly design-

to exceed start-up costs, Kalafat-ic sees this venture as a mere

ing clothes or home accessories "I have big goals beyond hair," she said. "I want to be smart about it and get I-Spy known as a brand. It's a 24-7 venture, but it reflects me."



Rockette clip: Iridescent crystals framed in black on swing or clasp barrette, \$20 per pair.



Fashloning clips: Working in her basement studio in Bloomfield Hills, Ivana Kalafatic hand assembles her hair accessories. The emerging designer recently snagged a deal to have her pieces shown on MTV.

## Makeup artist Trish McEvoy visits Jacobson's

If there's a type of how-to knowledge women never tire of, information about applying makeup is proba-

Gothic: Kalafatic's custom

designs, such as this gold

to any event, \$90.

and black piece, add drama

Hoping to impart a few insider's tips of the trade to local women, Jacobson's plans to bring renowned makeup artist Trish McEvoy to their downtown Birmingham location.

McEvoy, along with a team of 10 makeup artists, is slated to appear 11 a.m.-5 p.m. June 23 at the store to help customers shop for cosmetics and put together a soft, sheer look for summer.

Known for her line of mistake-proof makeup products, particularly her application brushes, McEvoy

and her associates will also conduct one-on-one makeup lessons with customers, Each half-hour makeup session includes both a facial and a makeover and is priced at \$50, an appointment fee redeemable for Trish McEvoy oroducts.

McEvoy discovered an interest in makeup as a young girl spending time in her grandmother's perfumery. She began her career as a No fuss: Ease makeup artist behind a cosmetics is McEvoy's counter and became an indepen- motto. dent makeup artist in the 70s.



While working with modeling agencies and private clients, McEvoy developed her trademark hands-on, one-on-one teaching system for makeup application. She later developed a line of makeup brushes and eup center in in care/ma New York City with her husband, a noted dermatologist. In 1993, retailer Henri Bendel launched Trish McEvoy products in their stores. Today, the products are sold in department and specialty stores across

To make an appointment with McEvoy and her team of makeup artists, call the Trish McEvoy Cosmetic Counter at Jacobson's in Birmingham at (248) 644-6900. Appointments are limited.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to:
Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009: Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, JUNE 20

CELEBRATE BEAUTY Parisian at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents Beauty Works, a summer skin care consultation with a cosmetics purchase benefiting the Breast Cancer Research Foundation through June 27, Cosmetic Counter. For an appointment, call (734) 953-

MEN'S CLOTHING SALE Men's apparel, accessories and shoes are discounted by 20-40 percent during the Men's Half Yearly Sale at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, For more information, call (248) 816-5100.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Enjoy a sampling of services at Spa Nordstrom at the Somerset Collection in Troy including a chair massage, express facial, nail polishing and reflexology hand massage, a \$90 value for \$30 appointment fee, noon-6 p.m. For an appointment, call (248) 816-

## DED ATTRACTIONS

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

CHRISTOPHER RADKO EVENT Marley's, at 105 Townsend in downtown Birmingham, introduces and offers for sale a new ornament created by European glass designer Christopher Radko with a company representative, 3-7 p.m. For more information, call (248) 642-6055.

MOSCHINO FALL COLLECTION

View Narciso Rodriguez and Alberta Ferretti's Fall 1999 special order collection at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, with informal modeling 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Sportswear, second

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

OSCAR DE LA RENTA FOR FALL

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents Oscar De La Renta's Fall 1999 special order collection with informal modeling through June 24, 11 a.m.-4 p.m, Designer Salon, second

THURSDAY, JUNE 24 ROJA DOVE APPEARANCE

House of Guerlain perfumery expert Roja Dove visits Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy, Cosmetics, first floor. For appearance times and information, call (248) 643-3300 ext. 2103.

SYNCHRONICITY AT WORK

Hudson's at the Somerset Collection in Troy explores a new millennium approach to using color and aromatherapy to give career women energy and boost their inner and outer beauty, 2-4 p.m., Cosmetics Counter, first floor. For a reservation, call (248) 443-4790.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

WATCH TRUNK SHOW

Mastercraft Jewelers at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents a trunk show of Breitling watches with a company representative through June 27, Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME

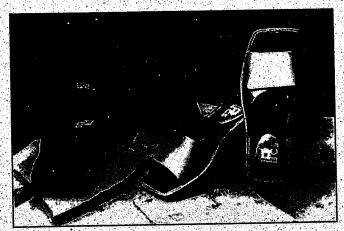
Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts Arthur's "Wonderful Kind of Storytime," noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Food Court Stage.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

SENIOR MICHIGAN PAGEANT

Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts the 12th Annual Ms. Senior Michigan Regional Pageant, featuring finalists from a preliminary competition of women age 60 and older, 2 p.m., Center Court.

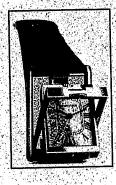
## STUFF WE CRAVE



Keep It simple; Minimalist sophistication meets surfer-girl ease in Patrick Cox's easy-walking rubber slide, available in silver or black, \$85, Tender in downtown Birmingham.

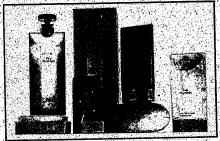


FOR SAKE FIFTH AVENUE BY PATRICK DEMARCHELIER Cool white: Keep cool in a white cotton poplin blouse with three-quarter sleeves from the SFA Collection, \$118, Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy.





Escaping time: New from. the House of Cartier, the Tank basculante watch features a rotating clock case, which allows wearers to neatly tuck away time, rather than always be at its mercy, \$2,200-4,400, Cartier at the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Of green tea: Bulgari combines green tea, an extract with relaxing properties, with jasmine and orange blossoms in their Eau Parfumée line of body products and fragrances for men and women, \$35-115, area department stores.



WHAT WE FOUND:

Plastic bags for recycling sell at most Kroger grocery stores, which also have drop containers, and at Wal-Mart on Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads

- Heartland dishes are available at Service Mer-

chandise - Venetian glass beads can be found at Bella Luna at Great Lakes Crossing Mall in Auburn

Hills (west end of the mall near Off Fifth) · A resource for pitted, non-sweetened cherries

may be available by calling the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce

A good selection of rabbits is available at Super Pets on Ford Road in Westland

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

- A 1950 Central High School yearbook for Faith

- A 1997 Adams High School yearbook for Brian - A denim-colored handbag made from rayon-like material formerly available at the Fossil Store at Birch Run for Jeanine

A ladies English golf cart by Clubster in good condition for Mrs. Letro A 1951 Central High School yearbook for Ellen

of Westland An instruction manual for the BMI Home Gym

for John, who lives in Garden City A stem for a Pyrex 9-cup coffee pot for Dorothy in Livonia

A pattern for a Humpty Dumpty oval shaped baby pillow that has flat arms and legs with an embroidered face for Barb

A poster of three Doberman's "The Bitches of Eastwick" for Stella A 1947 Dearborn Fordson High School year-

book for Betty

- A Revion color-lock, anti-feathering lip base (it comes in a lipstick tube) for Carla who lives in Shelby Township

- A recycling center for recycling cereal and cake boxes for Phyllis, a resident of Rochester, and Laurie of Oakland County

- A January, 1942 Cass Tech High School yearbook for Corrine

- A 1950 Grosse Pointe High School yearbook for A 1996 owners manual for a Mercury Sable for

www.headsyouwin.com

A 1978 recording of Kay Thompson reading

"Eloise" (any tape will do) - Season's "French Lilac" Refresher Oil room

deodorant for Katherine of Livonia Replacement hurricane globes for a Stiffel lamp (#5246) for Kathy

The manual for a Black Angus broiler/rotisserie (#F7RP) or the manufacturer's address for Doris Dessert plates from Nautilus in the "Eggshell"

Coty lipstick in "Plum Wine" or "Mauve Mauve"

for Margaret, who lives in Livonia Plastic replacement pieces for a boutonniere for

Ann 7 A January, 1949 Cass Tech High School yearbook for Doris

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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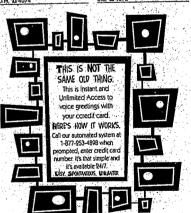
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## OCC's Auburn Hills campus to be police training center

By MIRE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE MMALOTT@OB.HOMECOMM.NET

In just two years, police officers from across the region will have access to training now available only at facilities like the EBI Academy in Quantico,

Ground will be broken this fall on the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College to begin construction of a "simulat-ed city" — including a main streat, a bank, residences, a motel and a convenience store. The facility, known as the Emergency Services Training Center, will give police a place to practice their response to emergencies such as hostage situations, bank robberies, traffic accidents nd foxic chemical spills.

The decision to begin construc-tion on phase one of the project came Monday, June 14, when the OCC Board of Trustees reached an agreement with Oakland County police and fire chieff about the terms, timing and funding of the \$7 million, 22-acre center.

Those police chiefs, members, of the Oakland Police Advisory Board, had voted two weeks earlier to move their contracts for traiffing to other institutions unless OCC started work the

facility. Jeff Warner, chief of the Bloomfield Township Police Department and chair of the Advisory Board, explained that the vote was a result of "frustration over long delays" with the start of construction. Money for the center was approved in a county-wide millage vote in 1995 Police chiefs had campaigned on behalf of the tax proposal because of the college's plans to construct the training

OCC administrators have said it was never their intention to back away from their promises to build the center. Rather, the college has been seeking grants to help cover the costs and make millage money go a bit farther.

OCC Chancellor Richard Thompson said Monday grants had been applied for, but the college has yet to hear whether they have been awarded. The college has asked for a \$4 million grant from the state. Final word expected to come in Septem-

Administrators further said work on the training center had been delayed because the college put a higher priority on other renovation and construction projects at the college with the money from the 1995 millage ballot. They noted funds from the millage have been used for other improvements to the OCC Police Academy, in the Criminal Justice Building on the Auburn Hills campus, including upgrades to the firing range, construction of a new forensics lab and improvements to class-

In return for the promise to move ahead with construction, Warner said the police chiefs gave their promise to seek additional funding for the center and utilize it to once it's built. Further, the chiefs will be involved in architectural review of center

The OCC board voted 6-0 Monday to begin building this fall. Police and fire chiefs had signed the agreement earlier.

Lake Orion Police Chief James Leach called the center a "topnotch" facility, Art Smith, Deputy Director of Public Safety in Bloomfield Hills, said he was happy the construction would

soon get underway.

More police will be able to get the training. All officers must receive a certificate from an academy, but most of that is classroom instruction, Warner explained. The Emergency Services Training Center will give officers a chance to try out their approaches to various situations from barricaded gunman scenarios to traffic stops — in a

realistic setting. "This is a great opportunity to provide more training to more

officers — better training to more officers, I should say," Warner explained. "The differ-ence is it costs probably \$2,000 a piece to send someone to (the FBI Academy near) Washington. It will cost probably a couple hundred a piece to send them here. When you have only so meny dollars in your budget for training, you want to do the most with what you have."

Smith suggested there would be additional advantages in the fact all area police would have similar thaining when they work together, under mutual aid pacts, in large-scale emergen-

In phase two of the construction, a fwo-story "burn building" will be added for training of fire fighters. The fire training section is also expected to include a beauty salon, a retail store, a residential townhouse, hotel rooms and offices, all of which will be used for emergency training, according to OCC. The center will also be used for training of emergency medical techni-

OCC's Police Academy already trains officers from across Oakland County as well as Brighton and Howell, Officers are often sent for classes from as far away as Lansing and Grand Rapids, according to Joseph Macri, Dean of Public Services at OCC.

Warner predicts that once the center is built. OCC will be contracted to train for even more departments, perhaps drawing from a multi-state region.

"You'll be hard pressed to find another training center of its kind anywhere near this region," Warner said.

The name of the center has changed several times since the 1995 millage vote. Originally, it was referred to as "Sim City." The name was changed to the Combined Regional Emergency Service Training Center, or CREST. Most recently, the center has become known as the Emergency Services Training

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## 'Dynamic workplace'

## Oakland University's Kresge dean wants to expand library's role

Elaine K. Didier will begin her role as Oakland University's new dean of Kresge Library on Aug.

She said her goals include exploring new approaches to meet needs of "anytime, anywhere" learners, and expanding the library's role as the information gateway to the university...

Didier, a Plymouth resident, comes to Oakland from the University of Michigan, where she was most recently interim director of Academic Outreach and an adjunct associate professor, School of Information.

She has held a series of

increasingly responsible posi-tions at U-M, including associate dean, Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies; director, Information Resources, School of Business Administration; and director, Kresge Business Administration Library.

While at the business school, Didier also served as director of the International Executive Master of Business Informatics program co-sponsored by Erasmus University in Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Before joining the UM Business School, Didier organized and directed a new universitywide Microcomputer Education

Center, and held faculty appointments in the Schools of Education and Library Science. Her background includes a broad range of experience in the management of library and information resources and educational media services at the university and the K-12 level, and she has been a frequent consultant. speaker and author in these

Didier has been very active in many state and national profes-sional associations, including the Michigan Library Association, Michigan Association for Media in Education and the American Library Association.

She has also been an active contributor to many university and community groups; In 1993 she was also elected as the first woman president of the Ann Arbor Rotary Club in its 80-year history.

In 1997 she was selected for membership on the board of directors of Compuware Corporation, as one of the first two vomen to serve in that capacity. Didier earned undergraduate and advanced degrees from the University of Michigan and also studied at Oxford University.

She replaces Suzanne Frankie, who retired last September after 15 years as library dean,

Indra David served as interim dean after Frankie's departure.

"I am honored and delighted to have the opportunity to join the leadership team at Oakland University, particularly at this excitng time in its development," Didier said.

"I am challenged by President Gary Russi's vision for the insti-tution and the role it can play within the corporate and civic community. Libraries of all types are in the midst of a dynamic transition with the enormous new capabilities made possible by the emerging digital technolo-

"There is great potential for the Kresge Library to become an even more important and inte-gral part of the teaching, learning, research and outreach activities of the university in the future."

President Russi said Oakland University is pleased to welcome Didier as dean of Kresge Library

"Under Dr. Didier's leadership, the library will continue to pro-vide the wealth of resources and services our students rely upon to help prepare them for the dynamic workplace of the 21st Century," he said.

## Murphy

from page A5

paying more while getting less in relation to taxes collected compared with state money returned. The release said the county's "subsidy" to the rest of the state had increased 35 percent in 1996-97, over the previ-

ous year. Patterson hasn't yet mention hiking gasoline taxes in Oakland County, But in 1997, before Michigan increased its per gallon tax by 5 cents, the executive advocated an increase of a 6.5

cent per gallon. Adding to the mix is that Act
51, which includes the formula
under which motor fuel taxes are
distributed, sunsets in September, 2000. The committee studyber, 2000. The committee studying alternatives to Act 51 is considering, among other things, a change under which individual counties could qualify for state funds by imposing or raising fuel taxes at the local level.

A one-cent increase at Oakland gas stations would raise about \$6.6 million annually; according to Brent O. Bair, man-aging director of the Road Commission for Oakland County. While that's a paltry amount in terms of road construction and maintenance, one of Patterson's top aides notes local money could be parlayed into a meaningful pot for road improvement.

Assume, for the sake of argument, Oakland raised fuel taxes by two cents per gallon, raising about \$13 million annually. With a state match, that would make about \$26 million available annually for Oakland roads and highways.

That would be a start, said Kenneth Rogers, one of two Oakland County deputy executives,

"especially for bonding.
"We're only exploring options,"
he emphasized, "But something needs to be done."

Patterson is fond of noting that because of its solid, diversified economic base, Oakland County has a AAA bond rating, the best available to any municipality. Because of that rating, the county can currently borrow money at an interest rating of 3.8 percent.

If Oakland is considering raising taxes for roads, it wouldn't be the first time. In 1988, a county ballot proposal asked county motorists to approve raising the motor vehicle registra-tion fee by \$25 to finance road

improvements. mprovements.

The answer was "NO." By a margin of better than 3 to 1 (333,303 to 83,238) voters rejected that idea — something that

local officials haven't forgotten.
There are some practical considerations for those who might advocate a local tax for roads, aside from voter backlash. If Oakland unilaterally hiked local gasoline tax, motorists would likely try to circumvent the increase by filling up at gas stations in adjacent counties, where gasoline might be cheaper.

But other states, including Florida, have already addressed that problem, said Brent Bair of the road commission. Legislation in that state enables every county to level a tax exclusively ear-

marked for local use. If that philosophy prevails in Michigan, individual counties like Oakland would not be penalized providing Wayne, Macomb, Genesee and Livingston also raised their gasoline taxes by a comparable amount.

As Arte Johnson used to say, "Very interesting."

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

## No mandatory 4-day Labor Day weekend for schools

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.net

A longer summer vacation was the last thing on the minds of state representatives Thursday, June 17, before they recessed until fall.

The Michigan House turned down a measure mandating a four-day weekend for school districts across the state for the Labor Day holiday. House Bill 4099, spon-sored by Rep. Scott Shackleton, R-Sault Ste. Marie, failed to pass muster in a 47-60 vote. It is the second time this session representatives have considered and rejected the bill.

LEGISLATURE

With the school year getting longer, a result of a state mandate, many dis-tricts now begin classes in August. That means a shorter vacation season for families with school-aged children, and for the northern Michigan tourism industry.

Shackleton argued it was a "family friendly bill," designed to give parents one last weekend with their kids before sending them back to school. He noted the bill ould require that schools take off the Friday before Labor Day only for the next three years. Originally coupled with a requirement that the state create a school

calendar study committee, that idea was dropped.

Opponents argued that the bill would reduce local control of districts by boards of education.

"We have local school boards that are elected. This bill is chopping away at local control," Rep. Doug Spade, D-Adrian, con-tended. "Next are we going to prevent the band from performing at the Memorial. Day Parade so its members can stay home with their families on that holiday?"

Rep. Nancy Quarles, D-Southfield, motioned unsuccessfully to have the bill amended to exempt year-round programs.

Opponents further argued that school boards can choose to start the school year

after Labor Day, but it should be their choice. They contended that if the state is going to mandate a day a four-day weekend for school districts, it should also mandate a long weekend on that holiday for government offices and businesses, so that parents are available to spend time

with their children. Eccentric area legislators who voted yes are: Reps. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, John Pappageorge, R-Troy, and Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield

Reps. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham, and Nancy Quarles, D-Southfield, voted no.

Rep. Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, was

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Gerald and

Jean-Marc

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homee

'Give Thanks'

a loaf at a time

The Give Thanks Bakery & Cafe in downtown Rochester is a place to give thanks for simple pleasures such as

crusty bread, steamy, freshly brewed

cups of coffee or tea; and melt-in-your mouth croissants and pastries,

It's somewhere to escape, to be pampered, and welcomed by people who believe in hospitality, giving back to

the community, and making the seem-

ingly ordinary extraordinary. Ten percent of the profits at the bak-

ery owned by managing partner Ger-ald Matthes, and Jean-Marc Seranon, a pastry chef and chocolatier from

Nice, France, are given to local chari-

Open since May, the bakery has

Main Street address, but faces an alley that runs parallel to Main Street, midway between Second and Third streets. The bakery faces Walnut Street. There are three small tables

Sharon Bordine of Rochester stops

Please see THANKS, B2

Page 1, Section B

Sunday, June 20, 1999





RANDY EMERT

## Get out of the kitchen and enjoy guests

ummer holidays are geared to outdoor dining and family get-togethers. While we all enjoy attending parties, one person always ends up spending more time in the kitchen than in the sun.

If this person is you, I have some wonderful recipes that will impress your guests, and make them think you spent hours in the kitchen. Only we'll know the truth!

Hors d'oeuvres are a great item for a hot day or evening get-together, People generally prefer to eat light in the summer. These recipes are low in fat, yet refreshing, and visually entic-

ing. You can be as creative as you like , when making these summer delights. For example, in the recipe that fol-lows, you can substitute cooked chicken for the tuna. Think about using your favorite smoked fish in place of the salmon. The onion and artichoke dip can also be used as a sandwich

spread in place of mayonnaise.
You can't go wrong with being creative. Good luck with your celebrations and happy cooking!

### SWEET ONION, BASIL AND ARTICHOKE DIP

- (Makes one quart) 2 Vidalia onlons, small diced, lightly sauteed
- 1 cup artichokes, chopped 2 twigs of basil, washed, stems removed
- 1 cup fat-free mayonnalse
- 1 cup fat-free sour cream 3 cloves minced garlic
- Splash of Tabasco sauce Splash Worcestershire sauce
- Splash lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste

Blend everything except onions and

artichokes in a food processor to make Fold onions and artichokes into dip base. Let stand in refrigerator for at

least one hour. Serve on baked fortilla chips.

Nutrient analysis: 2 Tablespoons dip equals 20 calories, 0 grams of fat for dip.

### SEARED RARE AHI TUNA WITH PICKLED GINGER, WASABISAUCE,

AND CUCUMBER

(A cold hors d'oeuvre) Makes 20 pieces 10 ounces Ahi Tuna 1/4 cup Cajun seasoning Butter-flavored spray

1 seedless cucumber, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick

1 teaspoon wasabi powde 1 tablespoon lime juice

1/4 cup fat-free sour cream

Salt to taste

1/4 cup pickled ginger, Julienne Dust tuna with Cajun seasoning and sear over medium-high heat to 110°F

internal temperature and chill. Mix wasabi powder, lime juice, sour cream and salt together to make sauce

Let stand for a minute. To assemble appetizer:

Slice tuna 1/4-inch thick, put on cucumber slice. Dollop a little wasabi sauce on tuna, place à little ginger on top. Enjoy!

Look for wasabi sauce and pickled ginger at specialty food stores such as Merchant of Vino Whole Foods Market.

Nutrient analysis: 5 pieces per serving, equals 120 calo-

ries, 3 grams of fat. Please see TRADITION, B3

What to watch for in Taste next week:

LOOKING AHEAD

- **■** Cheers for Beer
- Recipe to share



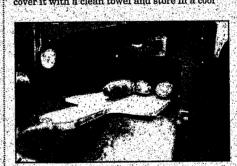
Partners: Gerald Matthes (left) and Jean-Marc Seranon welcome customers to the Give Thanks Bakery & Cafe in downtown Rochester.

From reporting news to baking hardy soughdough breads

When it comes to bread making, practice makes perfect – lots of practice.
"I made a lot a sewer lids – they were dense. and thin and never rose — before I made the kind of loaves I love," said Pisor, who pays regu-

lar visits to his Holiday Market location. Baking bread is an act of love for Pisor, who sometimes mixes his sourdough starters outdoors. "There's a spiritual truth in building your own starter.... It's magic. You end up with

something that actually rises bread A good sourdough starter is nothing more than flour and water coaxed together to form a malleable mixture thicker than pancake batter but not thick enough to hold up a spoon, said Pisor. Mix it in a bowl (glass, wood or plastic), cover it with a clean towel and store in a cool



Finished product: Freshly baked loaves of sourdough bread await removal from the oven. Pass the butter, please.

place for three to four days.

inside.

No ordinary flour and water will do for Pisor. Stone House Bread uses only organic flour — no pesticides, herbicides, bromides or bleaches. Up north, Pisor uses pure well water. At Stone House Bread in the Holiday Market, the water

Pisor purchases his flour from Heartland Mills, a small Mennonite cooperative in western Kansas. And like the best of the French bread. makers, he knows his farmers and millers by

The oven

The heart of Holiday Market, owned by John

Please see BAKING, B2



Feeding the flames: Baker Alan Maniscalco checks the wood supply that keeps the oven fired up at Stone House Bread.

## Mitchelton excels with marsanne and shiraz

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homec

loaves in town.

Organic flour, purified water and sea salt.

With those three simple ingredients, Stone House Bread, located in the Holiday Market in

Breadmaker Bob Pisor, former reporter for

WDIV-TV news, opened his Stone House Bread

is the only Detroit-area outlet for his crusty,

hearth-baked breads, like the hearty North

Country, a two-grain sourdough.

in Leland in October, 1995. The Holiday Market

I sampled it. Robust, with a nice texture. Add a little mustard, a touch of horseradish, and a

Baking bread: Baker Alan Maniscalco

uses a "peel" to deposit unbaked loaves in Stone House Bread's 35,000-

pound wood-burning oven.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

roast beef sandwich is transformed into bliss.

Canton, kneads up some of the best-tasting

Australia's future brightened only 30 years ago. Minerals were booming and modern high-rises sprouted in the cities. Baby boomers coming to maturity had a sense of urgency to shake off old shackles and embrace new ideas. A wine boom was in the making and Mitchelton winery in the Goulburn Valley of Australia's state of Victoria, was born.

If you've not discovered Mitchelton, let us make the introduction.

## Introductions

Actually three introductions. From one winery, there are three labels, representing tiered wine pricing. Thomas Mitchell wines (named after the region's explorer Major Thomas Mitchell) are the lowest priced. Using fruit from selected vineyards in South Eastern Australia, these value-priced wines exhibit lively fruit flavors, balanced for enjoyment at time of release

Next the Preece label, honoring



Winemaker: Don Lewis makes show-stopping wines at Mitchelton in the Goulburn Valley of Australia's state of Victoria.

Mitchelton's first winemaker Colin Preece. For these wines, inter-regional blending from selected areas within Victoria maintains quality and style. The sum of hillside fruit plus some from the valley floor equals wine with complexity, elegance and eminent drinkability and the Australian approach to wine.

Top-flight bottlings are labeled Mitchelton. Some bear a Victoria appel-lation and others Goulburn Valley, home to Mitchelton winery; a site cho sen for its unique combination of soil, climate and proximity to waterways, which perfectly ripen grapes, concentrating flavors in small bunches with tiny berries.

Mitchelton is a modern winery with show-stopping wines made, since 1974, by winemaker Don Lewis. While there's a host of wines for you to enjoy, we view Mitchelton as a leader in producing marsanne and shiraz.

Marsanne (a white grape variety) from Mitchelton has garnered global recognition. California continues to struggle with this variety and also with roussanne (often found in a Rhone Valley blend of the two). Some winemakers have been so perplexed with these vari-

Please see MITCHELTON, B3

## Wine Picks

- Pick of the Pack: 1996 Rosemount Balmoral Syrah \$42 is a classic; mouthfilling and generous, one of the best syrahs around.
- Priced right cool whites to take the heat out of summer: 1998 R.H. Phillips Night Harvest Sauvignon Blanc \$6; 1998 Fetzer Sauvignon Blanc Echo Ridge \$8; 1998 Chateau Souverain Alexander Vallev Sauvignon Blanc \$10; 1998 Benziger Fume Blanc \$11; and 1998 Campanile Pinot Grigio \$11.
- Earth-minded organically-grown wines: 1997 Bonterra Roussanne \$17 and 1997 Bonterra Viognier \$17 are positively delicious.
- Big, flavorful chardonnays: 1997 Benziger Reserve Chardonnay \$25; 1997 Chalone Vineyard Chardonnay \$31; and 1997 Pine Ridge Stags Leap District Chardonnay \$35.
- Mellow reds: 1997 Francis Coppo-la Diamond Series Merlot \$16 and Benziger Syrah \$18.

## **Making bread**

## Cookbook teaches kids how to 'Knead It, Punch It, Bake It!'

By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Children love to help in the kitchen, especially when it's a project where they can "Knead It, Punch It, Bake It!"

Those words introduce "The Ultimate Breadmaking Book for Parents and Kids," by Judith and Evan Jones, (Houghton Mifflin, \$16). It's a delightful cook-book with over 40 easy-to-understand recipes that kids and parents can make together. An introduction explains "All About Yeast," and "How to Measure

Jones invited a few children to her Vermont kitchen to test the recipes in the book. "The children just plunged right in tossed the dough around, watched it mysteriously rise in the bowl, and had fun punching it down again and fashioning it into different shapes," she said.

Here are some recipes to try.

APPLE MUFFINS

1 large egg 1/4 cup vegetable oli

1/2 cup light brown sugar 2 1/2 cups white flour

1/2 cup stone ground whole

wheat flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

2 medium apples, peeled cored and cut in small dice (be sure to use tart, firm

apples) Topping

2 teaspoons sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Beat the egg in a medium bowl, and then add the oil and sugar, continuing to beat until well blended. Mix together thoroughly the white flour, whole wheat flour, baking powder, and salt in another bowl or on a piece of waxed paper. Add the dry ingredients to the egg mixture, then pour in the milk.

Fold in the diced apples.

Rub a muffin pan liberally with butter and spoon the batter into the cups, filling them two-thirds

Sprinkle the topping evenly over all the muffins and bake in the middle of the preheated oven for 20 minutes, or until lightly, browned.

Remove from the oven and run the flat side of a knife vertically around the sides of each cup.

Turn the pan upside down, tapping it to dislodge the muffins. Serve warm. Makes 10 to 12 good sized muffins.

BANANA CARROT BREAD

The same was a sale of the

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter at room temperature

3/4 cup sugar

2 large eggs 2 very ripe bananas

2 cups white flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

1 cup chopped walnuts 2 medium carrots, peeled and grated

1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees

Cream the butter by mashing it with a large wooden spoon against the sides of a large mixing bowl until creamy. Add the sugar and beat to mix in as thoroughly as

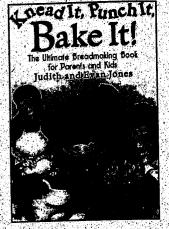
you can. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well.

Use a fork to mash the bananas against a flat plate, and then stir them in.

Mix together thoroughly the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and cloves on a large piece of waxed paper. Make a funnel of the paper and add this dry mixture to the butter-eggbanana mixture, stirring.

Stir in the walnuts, grated carrots and vanilla, and mix the batter very well.

Butter the inside of an 8-inch loaf pan and pour the batter into it. Bake in the middle of the preheated oven for 1 hour. The top should be browned and the bread will probably have a crack on top. To be sure it is done, insert a toothpick in the center — it should come out clean. Allow the bread to cool in the pan for 15 minutes.



Loosen the sides by running a knife around the edges of the pan and turn the loaf out onto a rack. Cool completely before serving. makes one 8-inch loaf.

## Thanks from page B1

bakeries she visited while going to school in Europe. "In a world of skim milk, Gerald and that bakery are cream," she said. "It is a truly European bakery. I found what I had in Europe again.

The bakery specializes in hand-shaped, hearth-baked European-style breads, French pastries, and rustic tortes made the northern Italian tradition. There are some things you wouldn't expect to find, such as classic meat pies like ones you would have in a London pub,

quiche, and focaccia with fresh egetables and imported cheese. Handmade truffles, caramels from an Abbey in Iowa, dipping oils, antique china, and children's books from England, illustrated by Matthes' sister, Diane, are also offered for sale.

Bread bakers Trale Broudy, Noel Black, Matthes and Seranon attended the National Baking Center in Minneapolis. Broudy was the regional winner of the James Beard bread competition in 1996.

"We have three great bakers,

and one rookie, me," said Matthes, who spent 39 years in marketing, most recently supervising Chrysler and Jeep advertising in international markets, before he opened the bakery.

Baking bread is a Matthes family tradition that began in Germany in 1762; and continued in England until 1978 when the Matthes bakeries, which had grown to 33 outlets, closed.

On a business trip to Germany in 1985, Matthes, with the help of his best friend, found the building where his great-great uncle August Matthes operated a guest house and bakery.

The building was locked and empty, but the owner agreed to it up," said Matthes, "I found my great-great uncle's the long, cool fermentation of small cot in a bedroom and the the doughs — a method that

bakery." In the attic he discovered a book of prayers in Gothic German. On the inside of the cover, in pencil, was written the name of Anna Matthes. The Stuttgart Museum dated the prayer book to be over 200 years old. Matthes arrived just in time. The building was sched-uled to be gutted in five days and turned into flats.

"When I'm molding dough it gives me a wonderful feeling," said Matthes, who after his discovery in Germany began attending bread-baking courses at the Culinary Institute in New York and the National Baking Center with the goal of some day opening his own shop.

"The hallmark of our breads is"

was used in European bakeries decades ago," he said. The bread is baked in a stone hearth oven imported from France. In the morning you can watch Broudy and Black hand-shape loaves of bread before they are put into the oven.

Broudy had his own bakery in California, but moved here in September to work with Matthes and Seranon. He bicycles to work from his home in Rochester.

"I want to be a baker, I don't want to be a business owner," said Broudy. "Bread baking is very appealing. You use your intellect as well as pursue an art form. It's an enjoyable thing to

Seranon wanted to be a pastry chef since he was a young child.

He studied accounting in school, but switched to his first love, which was making pastries.

"Part of the day is routine," he said. "After that you can create, and let your imagination work. You have to love it, because it's hard.'

Give thanks; it's something Matthes and his staff hope peo-ple do every time they visit. "We want you to feel encouraged," he said, "uplifted, and happier than when you came in."

The Give Thanks Bakery & Cafe is located at 225 S. Main Street. It's open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call (248) 601-1542 for more information. The bakery offers gift certificates and baskets for sale. School tours can be arranged.

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## Baking from page B1

Pardington, is the 35,000-pound wood-fired oven that bakes up the loaves for Stone House Bread. Pardington owns the oven and Pisor supplies the product.

The igloo-shaped oven is constructed of four layers of brick with mortar and sand in between. It was just a container of bricks when its manufacturer, Pavolier, shipped it by sea from France. A French mason followed by plane.

"I sloshed through a lot of cement. It took us four weeks to build that oven, brick by brick," said Pardington. One local mason helped with the construc-

All the bread is baked on the

oven's 4,000 pound concrete wheel, which is hand-cranked from the outside. The loaves are placed directly on this wheel. Contact with the concrete gives the loaves their wonderful crust.

To get crusty bread at home, Pisor suggests baking your loaves on a pizza stone or unglazed tiles. Use a "peel" (a long, shovel like tool used to transfer bread into and out of ovens) to deposit your loaves with a flick of the wrist.

Pisor also suggests misting the sides of your oven a couple of times to create a bit of steam.

## The bread

Took at that beautiful focaccia," said Pardington as he enu-

merated the ingredients: olive oil, freshly crushed garlic, fresh Roma tomatoes, and freshly chopped basil.

I looked and sampled. Delicious. The olive bread, a white sourdough dotted with dark kalamata olives, also looked enticing.

Stone House Bread is not for bread wimps. Their loaves are tangy sourdoughs. No yeast, sugar or oil is used, and making the bread is more than a daylong process. The loaves are mixed in the morning, molded about noon, then refrigerated and baked the next day.

"It is a labor-intensive process. We hand-mold every loaf and let it rise over a long period of time. We're very particular about the process," said Alan Maniscalco, chief baker at Stone House

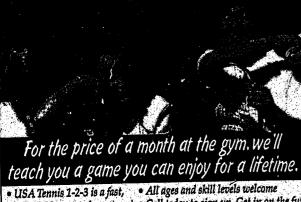
Bread in the Holiday Market.

Pardington, who describes himself as a "breaddie," brings home a loaf from Stone House Bread every day for his four

"They rip into bread like God intended. My kids don't know what Wonder Bread is."

Holiday Market is located at 520 South Lilly Road (southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Lilly) in Canton. For more information, call (734) 844-2200.

Stone House Bread, located at 407 Main St. in Leland, is open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The bakery ships bread all over the United States. For more information or a catalog, call 1-(800)-252-3218 or e-mail: stonehousebread@aol.com



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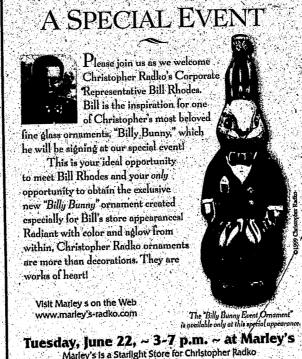
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## Top grilled bread with fresh tomatoes and basil

See related story on Taste

front.
"I find the best recipes in the world are simple and pure, John Pardington, owner of Holiday Market in Canton.

Both he and Bob Pisor, owner of Stone House Bread, agree this recipe is a winner.

### STONE HOUSE BREAD RUSTIC SANDWICH

- 1 slice of North Country sourdough bread, cut in half Extra virgin olive oll
- 1 garlic clove; cut in half 1 ripe tomato, silced thin
- Fresh basil, chopped Pinch of salt and cracked

On a grill, brown both sides of

Brush one side with olive oil and rub with garlic clove.

Top with tomato slices and basil. Finish off with salt and pepper.

Recipe compliments of Holiday Market and Stone House Bread.

## Mitchelton from page B1

eties that they've dubbed them "the evil twins."

But marsanne from Mitchelton is extraordinary. And if you don't know the varietal, start your friendship right at the top. 1998 Thomas Mitchell Marsanne \$10 is virtually unwooded, but captures attention with orange blossom-citrus aromas, melony flavors and crisp finish, 1997 Mitchelton Goulburn Valley Marsanne \$17 is half barrel fermented and half cold fermented in tank. The blend has buttery aromas, rich fruit flavors and a creamy finish.

If you can try these wines sideby-side, you will easily see the impact that both estate-grown fruit and barrel treatment make on the Mitchelton wine. We like both wines with Asian-influenced foods.

"We're planting marsanne and adding rous-sanne," Lewis said. "With additional plantings, two-thirds of our grape needs will be satisfied by our own vineyards."

Mitchelton produces shiraz from a cool growing region.

## FOCUS ON WINE

Well-drained alluvial soils yield sweet fruit, intensely-flavored, peppery, spicy shiraz, with a round mouthfilling palate. Three different shiraz bottlings are available:

■ 1997 Preece Shiraz \$14 showcases red fruit aromas and flavors with a soft, approachable finish. Try it with dry rub barbecued ribs.

■ 1996 Mitchelton Goulburn Valley Shiraz \$17 is hallmarked by inviting fruit and spicy notes, lingering long into the finish.

■ 1995 Mitchelton Print Shiraz \$45 is Mitchelton's flagship wine featured in an artist series. Black fruits are highlighted by a big, spicy oak style, Flavors are layered and generous completed by a rich, mouthfilling finish. Pair it with savory, spicy dishes:

### Recent releases

Other recent-release Mitchelton wines we tried and liked:

■ 1998 Preece Sauvignon

Blanc \$14 is hallmarked by grapefruit zest, tropical fruit and crisp finish. Perfect with any seafood.

■ 1996 Mitchelton Chardonnay, Victoria \$17 has all the bells and whistles you like in a big, mouthfilling chardonnay,

■ 1996 Mitchelton Cabernet Sauvignon, Victoria \$20 is complex with cocoa and roast coffee notes in the finish.

■ Best buy is 1997 Thomas Mitchell blend of 40 percent cabernet sauvignon, 30 percent shiraz and 30 percent cabernet franc \$10. This food-friendly wine is a great value that pairs with Mediterranean-style foods. barbecued lamb or a take-out gourmet pizza when you don't have time to cook, but want a good bottle of wine.

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

## Tradition from page B1

SHERRY MUSHROOMS IN CRISP

PHYLLO PASTRY (A hot hors d'oeuvres) Makes 24 pieces 12 ounces mushrooms,

minced 1 large shallot, minced 1 shot (1 1/2 oz.) KWV sher-

1/4 cup fat-free sour cream 8 Sprigs chopped parsley All purpose flour (about 1/8 -

1/4 cup) Salt and pepper to taste 8 sheets phyllo dough (4

sheets used at a time)

**Butter-flavored spray** Place mushrooms, shallots and sherry in stainless pan, uncovered over medium heat, until most of the liquid has reduced from the mushrooms. Pull from heat, add sour cream, parsley,

salt and pepper. Sift in the flour and mix well. Cook an additional 2-3 minutes. Let cool completely. Once cool, spread out phyllo dough spraying each piece evenly with the butter spray. Make sure you cover the dough from side to side with the spray.

Place the next piece of dough on top and repeat until four sheets are used. Cut into 12 equal strips. Place 1/2 ounce mushroom mixture on each piece. Fold like a flag, seam on the bottom. Spray with butter flavored spray. Repeat procedure to make all 24 pieces. Bake at 400° F until golden brown, (12-15 minutes). Serve immediately.

Nutrient analysis: 6 pieces per serving: 120 calories, 1 gram

### SMOKED SALMON AND CHIVE SOUR CREAM WITH RED ONION CAPER RELISH ON

RYE CRACKER

(A cold hors d'oeuvres) Makes 20 pieces 20 slices smoked salmon (10 ounces)

20 fat-free rye crackers 1/2 cup fat-free sour cream Splash lemon juice 3 chives, chopped small Salt and pepper to taste Mix sour cream, lemon juice, chives, salt and pepper together

### RELISH

- 1 small red onion, julienne sliced
- 1 green onion, cut on bias 1 1/2 teaspoons capers
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon honey 1 clove chopped garlic

Salt and pepper to taste Place all ingredients, except green onion in stainless steel pan. Cook over low heat, covered 10-15 minutes. Transfer to a shallow dish. Cover and cool completely. Fold in green onions when mixture is cooled. Season to taste.

To assemble appetizer

Place salmon on cracker. Place small amount of sour cream on top of salmon. Place a small amount of relish on top of sour

Nutrient analysis: Each piece of salmon and cracker - 40 calories, 1 gram of fat.

Chef Randy Emert of Clarkston is Executive Chef at Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester. Look for his next column on Sunday, Aug. 15 in Taste.

## Steak sure to please dad

Dear old dad . . . he likes his meat and potatoes, but vegetables are not his thing. Unfortunately, food habits such as eating red meat too often and not eating enough vegetables can contribute to poor health. Give your dad some new food

options that make the best of his favorites while sneaking in some great tasting vegetables he's sure to love.

Eating too much red meat has been linked to higher risk of colon and prostate cancers. The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends limiting red meat intake to less than 3 ounces per day. Red meat is also a problem when it displaces fruits, vegetables and whole grains in the diet.

Evidence is strong that diets high in fruits and vegetables are beneficial for preventing many cancers. Sure, potatoes are a great vegetable, but when they are fried, they can provide as much fat as the meat with which they're served.

So if your dad is a meat lover, encourage him to include more poultry and fish in his meals, and when he occasionally enjoys red meat, suggest that he try

lean cuts like loin or round.

Better still, let a variety of nutritious fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans take center stage at meal time. Offer meat only a supporting role. Preparing dishes such as stirfries using mainly vegetables and a small portion of lean beef or chicken is a great way to do this. Or serve up some fajitas made with bell peppers, onions, and other favorite veggies with a few strips of meat mixed in.

Men currently eat only an average of three servings of fruits and vegetables a day, far below the recommended five to nine servings recommended. And, since they tend to eat more total calories than women, men should be eating at the top end of the five to nine range. So there's lots of room for improve-

To see how the new meat and potatoes routine might work, try the recipe below for Flank Steak with Citrus and Pepper Marinade. Serve it with scalloped potatoes made by combining and baking thinly sliced potatoes, mushrooms and onions, condensed beef broth, a bit of olive oil, grated nutmeg and paprika.

Add a steamed green vegetable for a delicious, wholesome meal FLANK STEAK WITH CITRUS AND

PEPPER MARINADE 1/4 cup orange juice

- 2 cloves garile, minced 2 tablespoon lemon juice Grated rind of 1 lemon or
- orange 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse pepper

1 pound flank steak

In a small bowl or measuring cup, combine orange juice, garlic, lemon juice and rind, oil and pepper; mix well. Place steak in plastic bag or shallow dish; pour marinade over. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour or up to 1 day, turning steak once or twice.

Remove steak from marinade; broil or barbecue for 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until desired doneness. Cut diagonally across

the grain into thin slices.

Nutrition information: Each of the three servings contains 224 calories and 11 grams of fat.

Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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## Bloomfield

Thursday, June 24 10 a.m. at Bloomfield Library 1099 Lone Pine Rd.

## Clarkston

Tuesday, June 22 2 p.m. at Big Boy 6440 Dixie Hwy.

## **Ferndale**

Monday, June 28 1 p.m. at Ferndale Library 222 East 9 Mile Rd.

## **Northville**

Monday, June 28 2:30 p.m. at Big Boy 20800 Haggerty Rd.

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Tuesday, June 22 9:30 a.m. at DMC 41935 West 12 Mile Rd.

## Royal Oak

Tuesday, June 29 2 p.m. at Royal Oak Public Library 222 East 11 Mile Rd.

## Southfield

Thursday, June 24 2 p.m. at Big Boy 29700 Southfield Rd.



\* To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County. You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A and B and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your eare from a Medicare Blue provider, except for emergency or certain urgently needed care.

Blue Care Network of Michigan is a nonprelit corporation and an indepe of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

# Arts & Leisure

Page 4, Section B

What: "The Detroit

Tap Festival: Rhythm In Motion IV," a serie

of workshops, panel discussions and a

■ Master Classes -Beginning 8.a.m. Friday-Saturday, June

25-26, at the Westin Hotel, 1500 Towne Center, Southfield. This is \$25; master-class series of six classes: \$120.

Performance - 4

Tickets are \$25.

Co-spon

p.m. Sunday, June 27, Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit.

■ Feature performers: Savion Glover, and tap

legends Henry LeTang, Cholly Atkins and Jimmy Slyde.

Artistry in Motion Dance School,

Julianna's Dance Academy, Troy Dance Connection, Creative Expressions, Robert

Lee Studio of Dance;

Steppin' To Another Rhythm, Ms. Barbara's Dance Center, Danse

showcase

performance

Sunday, June 20, 1999

CONVERSATIONS



FRANK PROVENZANO

## Throwing a bigtime party for a big-time friend

the invitation to the party of the summer comes with a portable portrait of the honoree – a draw ing of his distinctive Italian mug attached to a stick.

Appropriately, many who know Frank D. Stella the philanthropist (not the abstract painter) consider his friendship a gift that they carry with them wherever they go. That's right, the equivalent of "Pope on a Rope" is "Stella on a Stick."

If you have to ask why there's a



Honoree: Frank D. Stella

party to be given in Stella's honor; " then you haven't been paying attention to the Who's Who List of Influen-

tial People. "We all just wanted to say thanks to Frank for being Frank," said Kim Johnson of Bloomfield Hills, one of the organizers of next Monday's "An Evening with Your Friend Frank D.

The committee of friends started with a few people, and soon swelled to a list of the area's most high-profile people, all of whom apparently have one thing in common.

"There are two types of people in the world," she said, "Those who were told by Frank Stella to make a call, and those who get the call. He puts people together. He's the ultimate net-

During the renovation in the early 1990s of the Detroit Opera House, which Johnson

What: "An Evening-With Your Friend Frank D. Stella" was a stalwart calling Johnson When: 6 p.m. Monday, June 28 Where: Riverview Ballroom, Cobo with names of Center, downtown Featuring: A program of surprise guests and the Johnny Trudell Orchestra Tickets: \$75-

\$125/person All proceeds go to the National Italian Foundation. For information, cal (248) 524-9888.

Community of Stella In philanthrop ic and cultural circles through-

oversaw, Stella

supporter. Often

people interested

in donating to the

"By honoring

Frank, we're cele-brating his life,

restoration.

and what it means to be a friend."

out metro Detroit, Stella has stood at the center of giving, fund-raising and civic affairs since the days he arrived in 1946. That was around the time when he founded The F.D. Stella Products Co., one of the world's largest designers and distributors of dining equip-

For 50 years, Stella has also left his imprint on the cultural life of metro

In drafting a list of invitees for the dinner. Johnson noted that there were 27 different constituencies. If demand for tickets continues, she expects to far exceed the 2,000-seat capacity at the Riverview Ballroom.

"We'll keep up filling up Cobo and maybe think about renting Joe Louis,"

A man with friends? You don't know the least of it.

## History album

Maybe you've heard about the

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B5

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecon

Sitting on the wooden floor in the spacious Danielle Peleg Gallery in spacious Dameile rejeg Gallery in West Bloomfield, Alexandra Nechita giggles freely and brushes strands of her thick, long hair from her face. Once, twice, and a few more times for good measure, as if the preoccupation were a rite of nessers. were a rite of passage.

Actually, it is. At 13 years old – and soon to be 14, she readily notes – Nechita is a strikingly typical teenager. She's an effer-vescent bouncing bubble who laughs easily, but doesn't smile too broadly, obviously self-conscious about reveal-

ing the silvery braces on her teeth,
When Nechita begins to explain the
impulses of her art, any resemblance to a typical teenager dissolve into a voice that transcends age. With an eloquence far beyond her years, she

Where: Danielle

Peleg Gallery, 4301 Orchard

Lake Road, Suite

145, Crosswinds

10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, call (248) 626-

Bloomfield Exhibit hours:

Information

speaks with uncom What: The mon wisdom about paintings of Alexandra what comes untypi cally natural to her When: Through

"Sometimes I do get overwhelmed, but I try to remem ber that I want my paintings to have a life of themselves, said Nechita, who has been featured in Newsweek, Peo-ple, Life and USA. Today, and on "Oprah Winfrey,"
"Today," "Sunday
Morning" and most recently, on "20/20."

That kind of pop-

ular recognition doesn't come easily to artists of any or century. age – or century. Nor do many contemporary artists sell original paintings for as much as \$200,000, not to mention accumulate \$1.3 million in sales before their 11th birthday. Nechita's

admirers and collectors range from Hollywood celebri-ties such as Whoopi Goldberg to the Queen of England. In the last several years, she was commis-sioned by the 39th Annual Grammy Awards, Polaroid's 50th anniversary

Agassi Founda-A range of her emotionally infused, tightly wrought paint-ings and litho-

graphs are on exhibit through the end of June at the Peleg Gallery.

He paints like me

Generally, Nechita isn't influenced by contemporary trends or artists whose works have defined 20th century art, such as Picasso

Braque and Chagall. In fact, Nechita didn't know about Picasso until she saw "Weep ing Women" when she was six years old. Her response: "I said to my mom, He paints

Comparisons offer a context to consider Nechita's work. But for the most part, her bold palette, swirling composi tions and distinguishing visual lexicon have led some crit-ics to contend that she's creating her own rules, according to Dana Yarger, who repre-sents Nechita.

Yarger noted that his client's work already is in several museum collections, and Nechita's paintings have been shown throughout the world, including shows in Europe, Australia and Japan

"I call her work kaleidoscop ic," he said. "She paints with such ease and emotion. She's creating a new paradigm." The implication is clear.

Nearly everyone who has studied Nechita's art invariably refers to her as precocious or a prodigy.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER But there are some, like Yarger, who go where few venbelow her cubist-like painting, "Silent ture. Water Lily," at the Danielle Peleg "Ex

"Everyone tries to communicate to God, but who can hear



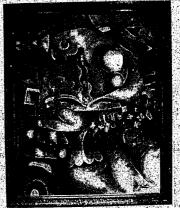
Renowned

paintings at

Peleg Gallery

prodigy's

Compositions: These paintings demonstrate Alexandra Nechita's sense of color and composi-



God? Is it possible that some of us can

He whispers the "g word" – genius, then shrugs: "Who really knows how good she can be?"

When considering the power of advertising and public relations to shape public perception, it's perplexing when someone so young and tal-ented comes around. Several questions come to mind: Is Nechita's success hype and heresy? An obsession with the wonders of youth? Or sincere admiration over the real deal?

Both Nechita's art and the media's fascination with her composure and precociousness require more than a passing examination.

Beyond the Hype

All the "Alexandra the Great" and "Little Picasso" hype doesn't mean a whole lot to Nechita, who recently graduated from eighth grade in her hometown of Whittier, Calif., and

Please see BUDDHA, B5

## Tap Fest shows plenty of rhythm

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecon

years before an annual event becomes a tradition?

Gwendolyn Smith, whose Friends of Artistry In Motion presents "Detroit Tap Festival: Rhythm In Motion IV" this Friday-Sunday, figures in "tap years" it's about,

four. "We're at the beginning of the annual (dance) festival circuit," she said. "Around the country, more and more people are aware that we're the last week in June." It certainly

helps to have Savion Glover as the headline performer in Sunday afternoon's con-cert. He will also classes on Friday and Saturday.

Elan', Center for Creative Studies For Information: Call (248) 223-1012 Savion has gotten so many young people interested in dance," said Smith, who met Glover five years ago at a tap festival in St. Louis. Glover, 25, a protégé of Gregory Hines, won a Tony Award in 1996 for his choreography in "Bring In Da' Noise, Bring in Da' Funk."

The festival might have gotten some inside help attracting Glover. His mother, Yvette, is honorary tap festival

ambassador. After two years at the Millennium

Theatre Center, and last year at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, this year the tap festival will offer classes Please see TAP FEST, B5



Da' tapper: Dancer / choreographer Savion Glover is the featured artist in this year's Detroit Tap Festival.

## MUSIC

## Gordon Lightfoot looks back in song

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Gordon Lightfoot pauses as he reflects on the five days he spent reviewing 36 years of his recordings before selecting 88-tracks for a box set released on June 15.

Pondering: Alexandra Nechita sits

Gallery in West Bloomfield.

Produced by Rhino Records, "The Gordon Lightfoot Songbook" chronicles the soft-spoken Canadian singer's life his first marriage in the 1960s, divorce, bouts with alcohol, Bell's Palsy, the electric guitar and environmental activism and humanitarian causes, a second marriage in 1991, and marathon cance trips which inspired prolific songwriting and recordings that include the calls of ring neck

For the rest of us, listening again to "Carefree Highway," "Beautiful," "Rainy Day People," and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," brings back memories of where we were in our own

But hear for yourself. Lightfoot is performing on Thursday, July 1 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in

"It brought back the good, bad and the ugly," said Lightfoot in an interview from his downtown Toronto home. "I got to relive some of that, If I was going to do a Vol. 2, I could have 40 more which would

be more ethereal What: Gordon Lightbut I don't want foot performs as part of the Meadow Brook Music Festipeople to get bored."

Modesty is one When: 7:30 p.m. of Lightfoot's qual-Thursday, July 1. Where: Campus of ities along with Oakland University Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, and Auams Rochester. Tickets: \$24,50 pavillon, \$12.50 lawn, Call (248) gies 7,0100

http://www.palace

politeness and graciousness, a rare quality in today's world. He makes no apologies however, about the fact that the songbook contains only two songs from the 1990s. He's become a family man (for the second time) and relishes spending time with his wife and two young chil dren. He did record two albums in the 1990s and plans to sing some of the songs from his recent "A Painter Pass-ing Through," including "Boathouse" and a children's song about a garden toad, at Meadow Brook.

"They keep me real busy," quips Lightfoot, "and space out the albums a

Lightfoot deserves a rest. Since 1962 he's written more than 350 songs and recorded about 190 of them on 19 albums. Most of the time he had no idea how the music would be accepted. "Sundown" was different. When he finished writing the classic tune in 1970, Lightfoot knew he had a winner on his hands, but it hasn't always been easy winning the record-buying public's

Back in the 1960s, Canadian singers and songwriters were not the hot com-

Please see LIGHTFOOT, B5



Carefree Highway: Gordon Lightfoot is bringing some of the songs from his 88-track boxed set to the Meadow Brook Music Festival on July 1.

## Buddha from page B4

travels with her Romanian immigrant parents. She consid-ers her art as simply a way to tell mundane and transcendental stories about the dilemma of tangled hair, angels lurking at the corners of her life, nature and world peace. Her explanation of the idea behind each painting is displayed next the

"The reaction that I want when people look at my art is a smile or a tear," said Nechita.

"I never take anything for granted," she said. "My art has helped me overcome my fears and to speak for others. It's taught me not to be afraid of showing emotion."

The biggest "story" of Nechi-

ta's paintings might be how such a young artist can evoke a depth of emotion and possess a sophisticated sense of composition while most kids her age struggle with the ambivalence of adolescence and grapple to "fit in."

For better or worse, the label of prodigy invokes both legitimacy and cynicism about Nechita's

### Art in the balance

Overflow crowds squeezed into the Peleg Gallery for the opening of Nechita's exhibit 10 days ago. The gallery expects an unprecedentedly high turnout throughout the month.

"There's a wide fascination

with Alexandra because she's developed a certain style at such " said Ady Peleg of a young age the Peleg Gallery.

"Sure some people are skeptical, but once people see her work, they realize there's no way to prepare a child for this depth of expression."

A testament, said Peleg, that Nechita is the real deal.

Indeed, there is a sense of destiny about the girl from Whittier, who shares a hometown with former President Richard Nixon. Nechita arrived in the U.S. shortly after her parents fled the scourge of Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

As a toddler, she was coloring

books while other kids were probably wondering whether to color the walls or themselves their crayons. And by 8, she had her first art show at the Wittier Library,

While Nechita's sense of color composition and mood are highly advanced for a 13-year-old, there are both signs of her youth, and promise of greatness in her paintings.

One the one hand, the narrative ideas behind the imagery often overshadow the composi tions. In other words, the expla-nation of the painting deflates the mystery. Some of the images - hearts, doves, the sun and moon - could be culled from a school girl's diary. And while the

emotion is well-focused in many of the paintings, it isn't necessarily expansive. In general, the pervasive emotion is bright, cheery and optimistic, much like Nechita.

When Nechita hits her mark, with such paintings as "A Vorte Santé," inspired by a pressman at Mourlot Atelier, which publishes her lithographs, or "Silent Water Lily," she reveals a subtle yet complex sensibility and layers of emotion.

As Nechita matures and experiences a wider range of emotion, there's plenty of reason to believe her canvas will continue to be a conduit for her feelings.

At 13, she possess the rare combination of humility, limit-

less curiosity and honesty. Qualities that transcend technique, and may one day, lead her to create a style of expression that isn't derivative of cubism.

On a recent tour to the van Gogh Institute in Auvers, France, the director of the gallery showed Nechita the landscape that inspired the famous painter.

"He asked her, 'Are you inspired by van Gogh,'" said Yarger, who accompanied her on

"She said, 'I'm inspired by what inspired van Gogh.

Even skeptics would've been

## Conversations from page B4

Three Tenors coming to Detroit. Insiders claim that Pavorotti's close friendship with Stella cemented the deal.

How about the debate over casino gaming? Stella served on the City of Detroit's first commission to study the issue.

How active has Stella been in shaping the cultural landscape?

He's served presidents from Nixon to Clinton, ambassadors, governors and mayors WHILE running an international busi-

Stella's biography reads like a quilt of recent American history. His photo album resembles a

There's Frank with his arm

around Pavorotti, smiling at Sophia Loren, sharing the dais with President Reagan, sharing a laugh with President Bush, counseling President Clinton having a somber moment with Pope John Paul and having a word with Mother Teresa.

Heck, there's Frank with Fabio, and posing alongside John Travolta.

Are we sure there's only one Frank Stella?

## Chairman of the board

Tickets to the Stella-appreciation party are a tongue-in-cheek measure of friendship. Great friends: \$1,250 for a table of ten. A really, really good friend: \$125. A good friend: \$75.

Apparently, the man known by presidents, popes, world-famous celebrities, martyrs and the man on the street doesn't make mere acquaintances.

"What do you look for in a friend," asked Johnson. "Loyalty and a someone who keeps his word. That's Frank Stella."

Perhaps next Monday's dinner

is a good time to make it official. The metro area's "chairman of the board" also answers to the name of Frank.

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

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

## Lightfoot from page B4

modity they are today. American record producers just weren't going after singers from north of the border. Although he would have liked to been the first to record his "For Lovin' Me," it wasn't realistic to expect anyone to take a chance on an unknown. Instead, his agents, Grossman and Court, gave the song to Peter, Paul & Mary, who went on to make it No. 1. Eventually, Lightfoot had his own hits, paving a smoother road for musicians such as Bryan

## **Tap Fest**

from page B4

at the Southfield Westin Hotel with Sunday afternoon's headliner concert at the Music Hall in

Perhaps the best evidence that the "Detroit Tap Festival" is catching on is the dramatic increase of participants. Last year, 35 dance schools enrolled in the master classes in ballet, tap and jazz. This year, more than 100 schools from throughout the state will participate.

"Our objective is to bring more rhythm tap to our community," said Smith, a dance instructor and co-founder of Artistry In Motion of Southfield.

To spread the word about tap, Smith has created a way to explore contemporary trends through master classes while honoring the tradition of the art form in a "legends of dance" concert on the last day of the festi-

Bringing in Glover is an ideal way to bridge the past and pro-

"Because of the mass popularity of 'Bring In Da' Noise' and his other work on Broadway ("Black and Blue," "Jelly's Last Jam"), a lot of people are familiar with Savion, but many people don't know about his teachers," said Smith. Glover made his Broad-way debut at age 12 in "The Tap Dance Kid."

In many ways, the tradition of tap runs through to Glover from Hines to legendary hoofers Cholly Atkins, Henry Letang and Jimmy Slyde who will all share the stage in Sunday's concert.



modern-day Zelig.

Adams, Sting, Sarah McLachan

"For a Canadian in the States

to get a contract was difficult,"

said Lightfoot, who credits the

Juno Awards for changing the

way American record producers

view Canadian artists. "That and the popularity of Celine

Dion, I attribute that to the

Juno Awards," Canada's version

By the 1970s, Lightfoot was

riding high on chart-topping hits such as "Sundown," "If You

such as "Sundown," "If You Could Read My Mind" and "The

Wreck of the Edmund Fitzger-

ald" along with albums "Cold on the Shoulder" and "Endless

Wire." Nothing prepared him for

the changing musical winds of the 1980s. After working a year

on the album "East of Mid-

night," Lightfoot was especially

disappointed with depressed

sales, and the fact that it came in 165th on the charts. It was a

"Michael Jackson unleashed

sign of the times.

and Celine Dion.

of the Grammys.

were No. 1," said Lightfoot. "You don't let that discourage you. Writing and recording, I

chucked it once or twice, but I couldn't stay away from it." Perseverance on Lightfoot's part is what led to his being recognized as a living legend. He chuckles at the notion, his voice blushing through the phone wire. But legend he is. In the 1970s he was declared Canada's male singer of the decade. As if that weren't enough, 1986 brought one of his most cherished honors as he was inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame by no less a legend than Bob Dylan. The two had become friends.

"It's the desire to succeed, the love of the craft," said Lightfoot. "I like being able to play the guitar and stand up in front of folks. It's like a hockey player who practices for the game."

Lightfoot has "practiced" plenan album, and The Monkees ty for the game of becoming an

■ At 60, Gordon Lightfoot seems in no hurry to burn up the charts. As long "as his health holds up," he'll continue to write and record songs for the 40 to 50 shows he performs a year. His focus is on family now

international recording star. Based on the number of hits recorded by other people alone, Lightfoot's batted a thousand. He feels "it's definitely helped" him that "If You Could Read My Mind" was covered by more than 100 performers and that artists such as Elvis ("Early Morning Rain") and Barbra Streisand, recorded many of the songs he sings on the four-CD box set.

## Pristine beauty

Many of the tracks reveal his love of nature. Lightfoot's canoe trips account for some of the most prolific times in his songwriting career. Six-hundred-mile

paddling trips through The Rockies gave him plenty to draw

From the country sounding "Remember Me (I'm the One)" of 1962 to the 1998 title song from A Painter Passing Through," Lightfoot appeals to the everyone from baby boomers to the younger generation, sure to learn a lot about the values and beauty once held in esteem.

Lightfoot credits Rhino Records executive Thane Tierney with making the retrospective project, including the release of previously unpublished tracks, run as smoothly

as it did.

"The '62 cuts were done with a studio orchestra in Nashville. We'd come down from Toronto to Nashville. Chet Atkins lined up the musicians," said Lightfoot. "My favorites in terms of rarities - there's 18 of them - are the ones I dug up in Toronto studios and a storage company. Of those, Warner's Bros. only found

### Family man

At 60, Lightfoot seems inino hurry to burn up the charts. As long "as his health holds up, he'll continue to write and record songs for the 40 to 50 shows he performs a year. His focus is on family now. But he does have some advice for upand-coming songwriters.

Persistence: keep on writing. I wrote 50 songs before I wrote one that meant something. Then songwriters Bob Gibson came along and Bob Dylan and made me write better songs with deeper feeling."

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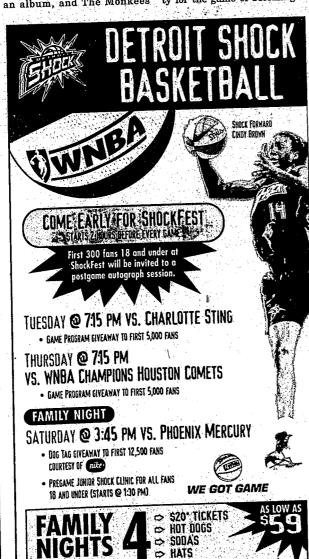
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NP STAR WAS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:5 NP THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

10:45, 41:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30. 1033, 1135, 122, 130, 400, 430, 730, 730, 940, 10:10

\*\*MP TARZAN (G)

10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:00, 1:45, 2:40, 3:10, 4:00, 4:50, MP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY

WHO SHACED ME (PG13)

0:45, 13:55, 13:45, 13:05, 13:06, 13:35, 13:45, 1 7:20, 7:50, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00

INSTINCT (R) 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55 NOTTING HILL (PG13) ENTRAPMENT (PG13)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I THE

HANTOM MENACE (PG) NP THE CENERAL'S DAUGHTER ) 10:45, 1:20, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50

NP TARZAN (G) 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 440,5:10,6:50,7:30, 8:50, 9:25 NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY IO SHAGGED ME (PG13) 5, 11:15, 12:50, 1:40,3:15, 4: 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 9:30, 10:10 INSTINCT (R) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40 NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.

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

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ate Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

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NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35 NP TARZAN (G) 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:10, 6:45, 7:20, 8:45,

9:20 INSTINCT (R) 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

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NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY
WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)
10:45, 11:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30,
7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20
MP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY
WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)

10:50, 11:20, 11:50, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, NOTTING HILL (PG13) 1,00, 1:40, 2:10, 4:10, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30 THE MUNMY (PG13) 11:30, 10:00,

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HE DENOTES NO PASS

NO THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

(R) 10:50, 11:20, 7:20, 7:50, 4:90, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHACGED ME P-G13 (0.40, 11:10, 11:45, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15

10:50, 1:20, 4:10, 6 THE MATRIX (R)

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd One blk S. of Warren Rd. iees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

THRU THURSDAY.

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:45, 11:15,1:25, 1:55, 4:15, 4:45,

7.00,730,9.40,10:10
MP.TARZAN (6)
10:30,11:30,11:30,12:30,15:00,145,2:40,3:10,4:50,4:50,5:20,6:45,7:15,7:45,8:45,9:15,9:45
MP.INSTINCT (8)
10:55,1:30,4:25,7:10,9:50
NOTTING HILL (PG13)
11:10,11:40,1:40,2:10,4:10,4:40,6:50,9:30,10:00

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NP THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) 10:20, 10:50, 11:20, 11:50, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 6:20,7:00, 7:30, 8:00 9:10, 9:40 10:10, 10:40 NO VIP TICKETS

NP AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG13) 10:15, 10:35, 11:10, 11:40, 11:55, 12:30, 12:55, 1:25, 1:55, 2:25; 3:00 1-30, 3-55, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45 NO VIP TICKETS

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG) 10:10, 10:40, 11:15, 12:00, 12:50, 1:20, 1:50, 2:10, 3:10, 4:00, 4:20, NO VIP TICKETS INSTINCT (R)

12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 10:15 **NOTTING HILL (PG13)** 10:45, 12:20, 1:45, 3:25, 4:55, 6:25, 7:55, 9:30 THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 10:45 PM ONLY THE MUMMY (PG13) 10:25; 1:35; 4:35; 7:35; 10:35 ELECTION (R) 11:45; 2:05; 4:25; 6:55; 9:35

THE MATRIX (R). 7:05, 10:05 THE LOVE LETTER (PG13)

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

NP TARZAN (C)
11:00, 11:40, 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, NO VIP TICKETS
THE CEMERAL'S DAY 3:20, 3:30, 4:3

5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS

NP AUSTIN POWERTS (PG13)
10-50, 11:20 12:40, 12:40, 2:40, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:40, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40-NO 7:20 MON 6/21
NO VIP TICKETS

NP BESIGCED (R)

12:50, 6:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
11:10, 12:10, 12:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10,10:10, 10:10,

THE MATRIX (R) 3:50, 9:50 THE MUMMY (PG13) 11:05, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50,

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NO UP THE KETS NO VIP POWERS (PG13)
11:15, 12:15, 12:30, 2:45, 3:45,5:15,
6:15, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:40
NO VIP TICKETS
NP INSTRUCT (#)

10:40, 1:40, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS **HOTTING HILL (PG13)** 11:30, 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10:10

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE ONE, THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 5:00, 6:00 ,7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, NO VIP TICKETS

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NO THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) 10:40-NO VIP TICKETS.

10:30-11:10, 12:00, 1:30, 1:30, 2:20, 3:20, 3:50, 4:40, 5:40, 6:10, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:20, 10:30 NP AUSTIN POWERS : THE SPY WHO

SHAGGED ME (PG33) 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 12:00; 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, NO STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE

NY 31AN WARS EPISOR: 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG13) 11;15:11:45, 12:15, 11:15, 21:5, 24:5 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 10:15, NO VIP TICKETS

INSTINCT (R) :10,45,1:45,3:45,4:45,7:45, 9:45 HOTTING HILL (PG13) ENTRAPMENT (R) 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40 MATRIX (II)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd Winchester Mall 248-656-1160

12:45, & 6:45 The Mulany (PG13) 10:30, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

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ENTRAPMENT (PG13) THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 11:40, 2:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9 TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG)

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NV 12:45, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00 STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NV 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:15,

1:10, 4:25, 6:55, 9:45 INSTINCT (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

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TARZAN (G) NV

ENSTENCT (R) NV 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10 **Hotting Hill (PG13)** 12:55, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:05

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TARZAN (G) NV 10:20, 11:30, 12:30, 1:45, 2:50, 4:05 5:15, 6:15, 7:20, 8:20, 9:25, 10:20 THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) NV 10:45, 12:05, 2:05, 2:40, 4:45, 5:30, 7:30, 8:15, 10:10, 10:50 AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13) NV 10:00, 10:35, 11:20, 12:10, 12:45, 1:35, 2:20, 3:00, 3:50, 4:35

STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NV 10:15, 10:45, NSTINCT (R) NV 10:05, 10:50, 12:40, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:40, 7:25, 9:35, 10:30 **HOTTING HILL (PG13) NV** 

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11:35, 1:50, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45 NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1. THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 11:30, 12:30, 3:15, 4:00, 6:30, 7:00,

9:00, 9:35 NP BESEGED (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 NSTINCT (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55

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ance tickets availabl

Inside Oakland Mail 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG13) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 12:40, 3:20, 6:55, 9 ENTRAPMENT (PG13) NV 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 6:45, 7:15

7:30, 9:55

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

THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)

9:30, 10:15 TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG13)

12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25 THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (#)

11:35, 2:10, 445, 7:20, 9:55 AUSTEN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHACGED ME (PC13) MV 11:30, 12:15, 2:00, 2:45, 4:30, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:15, 10:00 TAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PC) NV 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10:15

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

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB (G) THE WINSLOW BOY (G) (1:00, 3:45) 6:45; 9:15 COOKIE'S FORTUNE (R)

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegrap Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWSIII)

(1:30 4:00) 6:45, 9:15

TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG) SUN (1:30 4:00) 6:45; 9:15 MON-THURS (4:00) 6:45, 9:15 NO 6:45 ON 6/22 KING OF MASKS (UNR) -GET REAL (R) SUN. (4:30) 9:30

THIS IS MY FATHER (A)

(1:45 4:15) 7:15. 9:4

(4:15) 7:15, 9:45

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STAR WARS (PG) 11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25, THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:4

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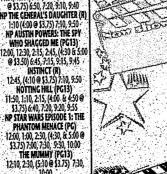
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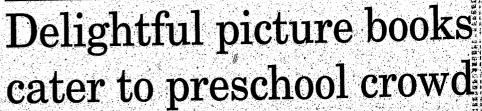














LITTMANN

Question: What makes Michigan ; an ideal setting for children's literature?

Beaches, islands, forests, farmland, railroads, legends, and a very colorful history

But it's the talented and innovative people — members of the very active and dedicated Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators - whom we must credit for their imaginative use of our state's special resources to capture the essence

and interests of childhood. This week's "Book Break" will focus on six delightful picture books for the preschool crowd. Recommendations for middleschoolers will be in my next column. All are either written or illustrated by Michigan resi-

In "Good Knight" (Henry Holt, 1998, \$19.95) Linda R. Rymill of Rochester humorously depicts the bed-time battle waged nightly between mothers and their young "knights." After all, real boys don't go to sleep when there are fires to extinguish, cats to rescue, and castles to protect. "You can't make me!" is our doughty hero's battle cry But in the end, he gives up his arms for his mother's loving embrace. Illustrator G. Brian Karas expertly renders the focus and defiance of four-year-olds in a book that will make adults, as well as children, smile in recog-

"Sand Castles" (Greenwillow Books, 1999, \$15) is a story of cooperation and friendship, written by Brenda Shannon Yee of Rochester Hills. Jen is sculpting a castle and is joined by several children on the beach. Each offers to help by building a moat, a path, a wall, and a road. The text is cumulative; giving



Barnyard banter: Do animals sound "funny" when they catch a cold? Rhonda Gowler Greene of West Bloomfield insists that they do in "Barnyard Song."

pre-readers the chance to chime in on the refrain that grows each time a new activity is added. ictures by Thea Kiros are charmingly realistic and invite long, lingering looks at the

liversity of youthful faces Do animals sound "funny" when they catch a cold? Rhonda Gowler Greene of West Bloomfield insists that they do in "Barnyard Song" (Atheneum Books, 1997, \$13). The idea and execution is pure whimsy and sure to make a sick child giggle. A rollicking text reflects the forceful rhythms of a square dance: "Farmer called the doctor and the nurse came too, and the three did agree it was the barn-yard flu." Comical illustrations by Robert Bender add to the fun of this very innovative children's

In "I'm Taking a Trip on My Train" (Greenwillow Books, 1999, \$15), Shirley Neitzel, a resident of Grand Rapids, invites youngsters to "read" her book with the help of pictures substituted for train-related

ords. Together with illustrator Nancy Winslow Parker, Neitzel. acquaints her young audience with words like "caboose," "loco-motive," "gondola," and "trestle," recreating the adventure that a train ride still provides. Plenty of detail in each picture keeps young minds and eyes occupied.

In "The Hungry Black Bag" (Houghton Mifflin, 1999, \$15); Ann Tompert demonstrates greed in action. It's market day, when all the animals sell their merchandise at the town square. Ole Goat of Grede Mountain brings a big black bag. But he doesn't want to buy, he just wants to grab. "I have mountains of stuff. But that's not enough. I want more, more;" he kellewage he had a stall want more, more!" more!" he bellows as he steals from Owl, Fox, Porcupine, and Rabbit. Jacqueline Chavast's brilliant water-color pictures add vitality and humor to Tom, pert's fable, where justice pre-

vails in the end. For the school-age child, there "The Legend of Mackinac Island" (Sleeping Bear Press 1999, \$17.95). It is written and illustrated by the same dynamic duo that created the highly successful "Legend of Sleeping Bear" (1997): Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen of Bath, Mich, and Kathy-jo Wargin. In swirling forms vibrant with sensuous colors and a superb lyrical text, artist and author draw, once again, on Indian folklore for a creation story. This time young readers will learn the poetic explanation for the origin

of Mackinac Island, "the place of the great turtle's back." All books are available at Halfway-Down-the-Stairs Children's Book Shop at 114 E. 4th

Street in Rochester.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English and German. You can leave her a message from a touch tone phone at (734) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-

## **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

Book Happenings features various events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

BORDERS (AUBURN HILLS) Baffling Bill the Magician and his bunny Gus perform a magic show, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23; and Ron Nelson performs his old west style cowboy poetry at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at the store 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013

**BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)** 

Rabbi Maria Feldman discusses "The Tribe of Dina." as part of the Rosh Hodesh Series, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20; "UFOs, JFK and

Flyis: Conspiracies You Don't Have to Be Crazy to Belleve" by Richard Belzer will be discussed at the Jewish Authors Book Group meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110

**BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)** "Toddier Time," 10 a.m. Mon-

days; Author Jim Crale signs "Stranger Around the Corner," 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 22; Camp Borders program "Sir Morgan's Knightly Display," 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24; Stellaluna and the Organization for Bat Conservation's Fabulous Fruit Bat Presen tation, 2 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the store, 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558.

**BALDWIN LIBRARY (BIRMINGHAM)** 

'Summer Down Under" is a reading event for children preschool. through eighth grade that introduces the culture and history of Australia. The event runs from June 21 to Aug. 6; on June 21 Baldwin will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. to kick off the event. Students in middle school or high school can beat the heat this summer through Aug. 20 by joining the Young Adult Summer Reading Club at the library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Participants who read selections from eight out of the 12 reading categories will be entered in a grand prize drawing. Weekly prize drawings will also be held for those who turn in short book reviews. Interested patrons will receive a necial gift when they register at the Adult Reading Department. (248) 647-1700.

WEEKENDS

## West Bloomfield resident full of hot air and ready to fly

BY MARY QUINLEY SPECIAL WRITER

As a youngster, Marty Gauthier yearned for his chance to experience the thrill of piloting a hot air balloon, a task that several of his siblings had mas-

"In the 1980s, after a day of flying with my family, my brothers would drop me off with their empty propane tanks," said Gauthier of West Bloomfield. "I would fill 30 to 40 tanks in my parents backyard." On Gauthiers 16th birthday, he completed his first solo bal-

loon trip. His four brothers, Guy, Joey, Ted and Dan also are Next weekend, Gauthier plans to compete in the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest with "Fulfillment," his rainbow-tinted bal-

loon.
"Ill be in the hunt trying to

win," says Gauthier, "Several of my brothers also will be competing. I have as good a chance as anybody."

The Howell-based festival, dubbed the state championship of hot-air ballooning, will host a competition for more than 50 balloonists. If you go, be sure to check out Pepe the Penguin, Mrs. Butterworth, and Mr. Biddle, as they are inflated on the launch field and take flight.

Serenas Song, a brilliant-blue balloon with a wheelchair accessible symbol, is available for children and adults who use wheelchairs.

In addition to balloon-watching, the festival features a weekend of family-friendly activities. Youll be treated to sky-diving

shows, stunt-kite performances, an antique and custom car show, kids games, a carnival, endless entertainment and food booths.

Michigan Challenge Balloonfest

When: 2-11 p.m. Friday, June 25, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, Where: Howell High School, 1200 W. Grand River, Howell Cost: Parking passes, \$8 daily, \$12 weekend (includes admission for everyone in car and three chances to win a hot- air balloon ride for two); discounted weekend passes available at any National City Bank in Livingston County

until June 23 Handicap balloon rides: Free tethered rides 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 25, and 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June

Information: Call the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce at (517) 546-3920 or visit www.michiganchallenge.com

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24 Hours a Day - 7 Days a Week

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Ad#.8498

## IS IT FATE?

Say hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and trav-eling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47, Ad#.9455

### INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Versatile, active and outgo-ing, she's an attractive SWP mom, 34, 5'8", a blue-eyed blond, interested in meeting a handsome SWPM, 28-42, with a strong sense of home and family. Ad#.1212

### PERSONABLE

Semi-retired DWCF, 65, 5'7" who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of a SCM, 60-69. Ad#.4444

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad#.1098

### **GET GOING**

Personable, petite SW mom, 33, who enjoys music, is hop-ing to share friendship and fun with a caring, considerate SWM, 33-45. Ad#.1716

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the out-doors and gardening, is seeking a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad#.4488

### LET'S CUDDLE

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic, ualholic, SWM, 51-61. Ad#,1992

### THE POWER OF LOVE

SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking for a sincere, compassionate SWM, 52-62. Ad#.7141

## A RARE FIND

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

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

## FRESH START

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

## NEW TO THE AREA

Sweet DWCPF, 27, 5'9", is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad#.1531

## LOVE'S IN THE AIR

Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad#.1203

## IRRESTIBLE

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

## UNTIL NOW

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the out-doors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relation-'ship. Ád#.2451

## VALUES HUMOR

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

HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9"

enjoys the outdoors, drama

LET'S TALK

47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes.

SOUND LIKE YOU?

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes,

would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friend-

ship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad#,3131

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who

enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad#.1199

CHILD OF GOD

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

BE SURE TO SMILE

Spice up your life, be sure to call this friendly, sincere SWPF, 39, 5'5", who is hoping

to hear from a considerate, honest SWM, age unimpor-

tant. She enjoys movies and music, dancing and spending time with friends. Ad#.7733

BE MY COMPANION

SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-

red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad#.2433

WALKS WITH THE LORD

Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a

SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conver-

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term rela-

tionship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because

she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S.

**GOD IS FIRST** 

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad#.6623

**GREAT TIMES AHEAD** 

She's an outgoing and friendly DWC mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48.

Her interests include the out-

doors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too.

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the

outdoors and more, is looking

for an educated, hardworking

IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic

SWM, 55-66, a good conver-sationalist, who enjoys travel,

fine dining, shopping and more. Ad#.5454

START AS FRIENDS

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a

SIMPLY YOURS

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is

CONSIDER ME

Personable, brown-eyed blonde DWCF, 50, 5'4", slen-

der, is seeking an educated SWPM, 45-60, without chil-

seeking a warm-hi SWM, 40-60. Ad#,9114

dren. Ad#.2323

a warm-hearted

sation. Ad#.1236

Ad#.8565

Ad#.1122

SWM. Ad#.4734

Ad#.2828

Observer & Eccentric



The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

## movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home.

Born-Again DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicycling, Bible study, dancing, movies, music and more. She's seeking a compatible Born-Again Settle down with this SWPCF, ing a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50, Ad#.4240 who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seek-ing a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relation-ship. Ad#.3333

SIMPLY MARVELOUS

### IT HAS TO BE YOU

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

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

### JOIN HER...

In celebrating her love for the Lord. She's a SBCF, 48, 5'5", looking for a SBCM, 45-57, who is also searching for that

## AVID DOWNHILL SKIER Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7 140lbs., likes outdoor activi-ties, golfing, travel and fün-things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship.

### Ad#.1550 DESTINY

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

### · OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. Ad#.3884



## Light Up Your Life With Romance

## Males Seeking Pemales :

## JUST YOU AND I

Considerate SWCM, 36, 6'3", who enjoys working out, has his heart set on finding that one special lady, a sweet, sincere SWCF, 28-38, to share interests, friendship and a possible LTR. Ad#.2739

## **HEART TO HEART**

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

## **FAITH & DEVOTION**

never-married Pleasant, SWPCM, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad#.1111

## DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for long-term relationship. Ad#.3580

## ONE OF A KIND

Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbecue's, candlelight dinners, ceder point and camp-ing, seeks LTR, with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad#.5858

### LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a relationship. long-term Ad#.2942

## HONESTY COUNTS

Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad#.4141

## ARE YOU COMPATIBLE?

Outgoing DBCM, 45, 6'2", would like to meet a kind SWF, 25-40, without children at home. He enjoys amusement parks, Bible studies, cooking, quiet dinners for two and conversation. Ad#.5550

## **NEW IN TOWN**

Want to meet a great guy, then call this friendly DWC dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, out-door sports and living life to the fullest. Ad#.3841

## HE COULD BE THE ONE

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

## HONESTY COUNTS

Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys sporyts, the theater, spending time with family and friends, seeks a slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4123

## HONESTY TOPS MY LIST

Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bike riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. Ad#.4275

## Call: 1-900-933-1118

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### LET'S MEET SOON

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

### **HOPES & DREAMS**

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

### PATIENTLY WAITING

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities: Ad#.7000

### GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and out-door activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF. 25-45. Ad#.4163

### AMAZING GRACE

Born-Again DWC dad of two, 36, 6'1", who enjoys church activities, working on cars and more, is seeking a well-rounded SWCF, 44 or under. Ad#.1944

### CONFIDENT

Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF. 25-41, for a possible relation-, ship. Ad# 1201

## SETTLE DOWN

Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad#.4567

### THE MOON, STARS & YOU

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

## MAKE THAT CHOICE

Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad#.4545

## PUTS GOD FIRST

This wonderful DWCM, 42, 5'9", is seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys the outdoors and puts God first in her life. Ad#.6667

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Handsome SWPM, 36, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attrac-tive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad#.1534

## THINK YOU'RE THAT LADY? DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, fun-loving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad#.1885

### OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME Hardworking, Catholic DWM, seeks

## and blue eyes, seek Catholic SWF, 35-55, friendship first. Ad#.3524 **NEVER-MARRIED**

## Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, with-out children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad#.1970

### THE MARRYING KIND Shy DWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs

with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad#.2328 FAMILY-ORIENTED

## Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1"

who enjoys outdoor activities, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad#.1414

## FIND OUT TODAY

SWM, 41, 5'10", seeks an intelligent, honest SWF, 30-45, who enjoys music, writing, reading, drawing and painting. Ad#.1951

## HONESTY COUNTS

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6',1", who enjoys youth ministry, out-door activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, without children. Ad#.2843

### MOMS WELCOME

Handsome and athletic DWM, 39, 6'1", who enjoys traveling, and more, seeks a slender SWCF, 28-44, to share life with. Ad#.2415

### SEARCHING

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for romantic, monogamous long-term Ad#,4251 relationship.

### SOMEONE SPECIAL

Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", is looking to meet a slender, attractive, outgoing SWF, for a monogamous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out. Ad#.1961

### A GOOD GUY TO KNOW

Hoping to meet you soon is this friendly DWCM, 47, 5'11", who enjoys movies, sports, good conversation and dining out. Leave him a massage if you're a DWCF. message if you're a DWCF, with similar interests. Ad#,8709

### SO AMAZING

A shy and reserved SWM, 38, 61", wants to break out of his shell. If you're a SWF, 19-39 and are athletic, value family life and want to meet a good man, you could be the one. Ad#.2580

### HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU Born-Again DWCM, 48, 5'8",

165lbs., enjoys sports, music, and is looking for a SWCF, 25-54, for a long-term, comrelationship Ad#.7878 SEARCHING Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair,

who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad#.6900 CAN YOU RELATE? He's a Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", with brown hair and blue-eyes, who's educated, employed and outgoing He employed and outgoing. He enjoys music, the arts and, being around family and friends. He seeks a passionate and caring SWF, 27-42, who enjoys similar interests. Ad#.4242

ENHANCE MY LIFE Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40, 5'10", who enjoys sports and physical activities, is looking to share interests and a meaningful friendship with an outgoing sincere. with an outgoing, sincere, attractive SWF, age unimpor-

tant. Ad#.3931 To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

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For complete confidentiality, give your Confidential Mailbox Number instead of your phone number when you leave a message. Call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 3; to listen to responses left for you and find out when your replies were picked up.

To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

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0611 0611

Art Beat features information. about events, individuals and groups involved in arts and

Send Oakland County arts News leads to Art Beat, Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich., 48009, fax (248) 644-1314.

MOT'S 1999-2000 SEASON

The Michigan Opera Theatre has announced its next season's schedule of operas.

Appropriately, the upcoming season is entitled, "Opera for the New Millennium.

The season includes: Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" - Oct. 2 & 3, 6, 8-10.

Jules Massenet's "Werther," featuring the opera debut of Andrea Bocelli – Oct. 30 & 31,

Rosenkavalier) - April 15, 16,

22, 26, 28 & 30. ■ Puccini's "Tosca" – May 6, 7, 10. 12 & 13.

Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes" - June 3 &.4, 7, 9, 10 & Ford Motor Company and

General Motors are sponsors of the fall and spring seasons,

Subscriptions range from \$32-\$592. Individual operas will go on sale in Sept.

For information, call (313)

ARTSERVE RESTARTS BUSINESS **VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ARTS** 

ArtServe Michigan has restored its Business Volunteers for the Arts and its Volunteer awyers of the Arts programs.

These programs train business Richard Strauss' "The people and attorneys to work Knight of the Rose (Der with Michigan artists and collections).

tural organizations.

Expertise offered to artists include strategic planning, marketing, accounting and legal ser-

Business Volunteers for the Arts was one of four organiza-tions to merge into ArtServe in May of 1997, Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, which offers pro bono legal services to artists, is headed by Richard Herman of Franklin.

Artists or organizations seek ing assistance should contact ArtServe at (248) 557-8288, ext.

DIA RECEIVES \$40,000 GRANT The National Endowment for

the Humanities has awarded a \$40,000 grant to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The funds will be used in asso-ciation with "The Legacy of Michelangelo: Renaissance Art

in Florence from Cosimo I de'Medici to Cosimo II de' Medici (1537-1621).

The exhibit will open at the DIA in fall 2001.

**GALLERY SUNDAYS** 

The Detroit Art Dealers Association announced that its member galleries will be open 1-4 on the first Sunday of the month, except for holiday weekends.

Galleries with extended hours include the Hill Gallery, Lemberg Gallery, Robert Kidd Gallery, G.R. N'Namdi Gallery, David Klein Gallery, all located in Birmingham; Revolution of Ferndale; and, Sherry Washington Gallery in Detroit.

DSO NAMES THREE TO SENIOR **MANAGEMENT TEAM** 

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has named three new execu-

tive level staff members to its senior management team.

New appointments include Susan Burns, formerly with the Interlochen Center of the Arts, as the DSO's vice president for development; Emil J. Kang, formerly wit the Seattle Symphony, as vice president for operations; and, Sandra K. Seim, formerly with the Chicago Symphony, as project director for ORchestra Hall Expansion

Kang and Seim reside in Birmingham.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY'S 1999-2000 SEASON

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit has announced next year's schedule.

The concerts include: Pianist Richard Goode, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 at Orchestra Hall.

■ Tokyo String Quartet, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at Orchestra

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Seligman Family Performing Arts Center

■ Violinist Joshua Bell, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 at the Seligman Family Performing Arts

Borromeo String Quartet with violist James Dunham, Seligman Family Performing Arts Center

■ Takacs Quartet, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25, Seligman Family Performing Arts Center

Soprano Jessye Norman, 5 p,m, Sunday April 29 at the Detroit Opera House

■ Kalichstein-Laredo-Robin-son Trio, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at Orchestra Hall.

## NOTEWORTHY

## ART SHOWS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists, Sundays through December at

Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor. CANTON FINE ART & CRAFT SHOW More than 90 artists featured at the eighth annual show. Sunday June 20, Heritage Park, Canton

### Township. NORTHVILLE ART FESTIVAL

"Art in the Sun," a fine arts festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20. Performances by the "Straw Hat Band" 12:30-2 p.m. June 20.

## UDITIONS & CALL FOR

ARTISTS

### CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to par-ticipate in its Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. (734) 416-4278:

## DANCE AUDITIONS

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-

### DOCUMENT USA The Museum of Contemporary Art, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac,

seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit. Deadline is Aug. L. (248) 334-6038. EXHIBITORS NEEDED St. George Orthodox Church,

2160 E. Maple, Troy, is seeking exhibitors for "A Fair to Remember," Oct. 16-17. (248) 932-

## FOCUS: HOPE

Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a selfaddressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076-0569.

## FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, Mich., 48025. (248)

### 851-5438. GODSPELL AUDITIONS

TinderBox Productions is holding auditions for "Godspell," 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, and 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 28, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, Detroit, (313) 535-8962. METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middie School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

## MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Auditions Tuesday evening, June 29 for chorus members for the 1999-2000 season at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. To schedule an audition call (313) 961-3500, ext. 3237.

## "OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan artists invited to submit work for Jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For: application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates St., Birming-ham, Mich., 48009. (248) 594

### 6403. REVOLUTION GALLERY

Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-

TRANSFORMING VISIONS

Swords into Plowshares Gallery 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

### CLASSES

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

Summer school in ballet, jazz. tap, hip-hop and ballroom dance, July 12- Aug. 19 In Troy. (248)

CRANBROOK CHAMBER MUSIC ACADEMY

Programs are Monday-Friday, June 21-25, for high school and college students, at the academy, 1221 N. Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills, Entrance based on taped audition. (248) 645-

### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Summer classes in drawing, painting, pottery, and many other media begin June 26 at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Adult and children's classes avail-

### able. (248) 333-7849. DEISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern; ballet, pointe, tap and Jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

## KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloom-field. (248) 932-8699.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE ARTS The deadline for the Drama Workshop for Youth, July 19-23, Js June 25. (810) 286-2017. METRO DANCE

Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734) 207-

### MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Learning at the Opera House '99 offers classes for adults and children, Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., June 21 through August 8 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

## (313)237-3270

PAINT CREEK CENTER Summer semester runs July 19-Aug. 20 at the center, 407 Pine St., Rochester, Classes for preschoolers to adults. (248) 651-4110.

### FOR KIDS

## GET UP AND MOVE CAMP

A program for children 4-10 years old, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays July 6-27, at Southfield Centre for the Arts: 10-11:30 a.m. Dance, music, arts and crafts. (248) 661-6640,

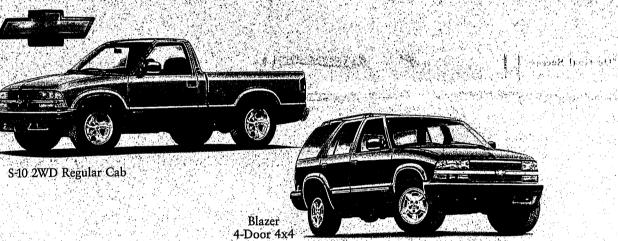
### JINGLE BEL, INC.

Summer camps in the performing and fine arts for children ages 3-12, at Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 E. Auburn Road. (248) 375-9027.

### MUSEUM DAY CAMPS

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm sponsors "Summer on the Farm Day Camps" (ages 9-11) from July 12-16 and July 26-30, and "Archaeology Day Camp" (ages 12-15) from June 23-25: 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 656-4663.

## **Just Announced!** Great Cash Offers From Chevrolet.



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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 4Door, 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 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 high-

\*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-5 program rules and restrictions apply. er in some states. Not available with customer cash offers.

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Page 1, Section  ${f C}$ 

ınday, June 20, 1999

## Eldridge 'preferred' at Central Michigan

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

Lake Orion's top gun is about to join his trigger man.

Dragons receiver Adam Eldridge, who led Oakland County in receiving the last two seasons, will play football this fall as a preferred walkon at Central Michigan University. Eldridge made the decision last week and attended an orientation this week on

the CMU campus. Seldridge joins teammate Darren Too-

ley, who quarterbacked the Dragons to the state semifinals last season, as a Chippewa. His preferred walkon status could land him a scholarship next year if he lives up to expectations.

"(CMU) started paying a lot of attention to me after they gave out their scholarships," Eldridge said. "If I prove myself this year, I can get a (scholarship) next year.

Eldridge's play certainly warranted attention. As a junior, he caught 47 passes for 549 yards and four touchdowns. He came back his senior season

and topped all of those numbers, grab-bing 64 passes for 1,174 yards and 15 touchdowns. He averaged 18.7 yards per catch as the Dragons under first-year coach Chris Bell developed one of the state's most potent offenses.

Eldridge drew interest from several Division II and Division III colleges, but was looking for something that offered a little more of a scholarship. "My sister graduates next year and I

didn't want my parents to get stuck paying for all that college," Eldridge

Eldridge, who only played three years of football, spent several days at CMU this week attending an orientation camp, and came away with a good feeling about his ability. Though Too-ley likely won't see much action (he has a good shot at being the Chippewas' backup), Eldridge could find himself on

the field more often.
"They told me if I word hard and build up my strength, I could be the third receiver this year," Eldridge said. "I was a little surprised:"

Please see ELDRIDGE. C2

## **NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS**

### **Volleyball camp**

The first Oxford Wildcat Volley-ball Camp takes place at Oxford High School July 26-Aug. 6, The camp is open to boys and girls entering grades nine through 12,

The camp will be conducted under the direction of Wildcats varsity coach Lori Campbell. Other members of the staff include junior varsity coach Nita Stevenson, eighth-grade coach Gayle Tucker and various Wild-

The camp runs from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Campers are asked to arrive at 8:30 a.m. on the first day Heavy emphasis will be placed on funda-mentals. Tuition for the two-week camp is \$50, which includes a Tshirt. For more information, call Lori Campbell at (810) 688-2289.

### Soccer camp

. Bay Pointe Community Church presents its "On Goal Soccer Camp 1999" July 20-23 at Friend-ship-Park in Orion Township.

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 con-ducts its tryouts for the Fall 1999/Spring 2000 seasons later this month,

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

**■ U-18/19** — boys tryouts are June 22-23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration begins at 5 p.m. on he first day tion forms will be available at the

Players should bring water, cleats, shin guards and ball. For more information, call Mike Maloney, 391-0510 or Jim Jones, 628-0511.



Up and over: Tim Clouse of the Michigan Rams leap-frogs over David Barkholz of the Michigan Bulls after nabbing Barkholz in a rundown during the Rams' win: Clouse is one of the key players the Rams are counting on entering the 1999 season.

## **Back for more**

## Rams hope to prove themselves in tough league

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

The Michigan Rams finished 28-16 overall, were third in the Little Caesar's league, won the Shores-Gator Classic and qualified for the Continental Amateur Baseball Association World Series.

his year, they went looking for

The Rams, coached by George Dral-los, moved to the Midwest Super League and hope to prove that their combination of outstanding offense, solid pitching and defense are enough to carry them to success at a tougher "There are eight teams in the league, and it is loaded," said Drallos, whose team returns 12 of 13 players. "Every game is stiff competition.

These kids are playing ball in the best league there is in the state of Michigan right now."

The Rams went 5-6 at the CABA World Series, despite having five

"We played awesome," Drallos said.
"We hit the ball, we pitched well and
we still went 5-6. That tells you what kind of tournament it was."

This year's version returns a dozen. players, most of whom can handle more than one position. It's the kind

of depth Drallos hopes will carry the

Rams a long way. Chris Mitchell will likely anchor the offense. He'll play first base when he's not pitching. He hit .474 for the Clarkston Wolves, who reached the district final this month before being eliminated by Lapeer West, He'll be backed up by Justin Robinson.

"Chris gives us great defensive bility and he's got just an outstanding bat," Drallos said. "He just gives

you the full baseball player."
Drallos' son, John, will handle the chores at second base. He just finished an outstanding year, particu-

Please see RAMS, C2

Beating the play: Brett Wattles of the North Oakland Stars tries to beat the throw to Michigan Toros catcher Larry Davis in the Stars' 16-6, 12-2 sweep of the Toros.

## Stars off to hot start

With many new faces, the North Oakland Stars have something to prove on the baseball diamond and they took a step in the right direction in the opening round of the Great Eight Tournament.

The Stars (3-0) faced Livonia Travel on Thursday at Madonna College and cruised to an impressive 11-3 triumph where they were scheduled to face the Michigan Bulls Friday night in the emifinals, but those results weren't vailable at presstime.

Left-hander Justin Young (Flint Kearsley/Saginaw Valley) pitched five innings of shutout ball to post the win for the Stars.

Center fielder Brett Wattles (Rochester/MSU) belted a home run, single and had two RBI, Chris Crowder (Troy/U-M) added two hits and three RBI, Jason Daniels (Rochester. Adams/Air Force) contributed two hits and drove in a pair, and Ryan Good (Rochester) picked up two hits and knocked in another for North Oakland.

■ North Oakland 16-12, Warren

Michigan Toros 6-2: John Handley (Rochester/Glenn Oaks CC) pitched a complete game for the win.

He also connected for two home runs amongst his four hits and finished with five RBI as the Stars rolled to the opener Wednesday at Rochester

Nick Tomczak (Fenton/Western Michigan) and Justin Young each con-tributed two hits and two RBI, Ryan Good, Randy Ortiz (Rochester/MSU), and Brett Wattles each had two hits.

Joe Ortiz (Rochester) and Chris Crowder both drove in two runs apiece for the Stars.

In the nightcap, Tomczak scattered three hits and struck out five Toros batter in a five-inning mercy for North Oakland, while helping his own cause at the plate with a double, triple, and two runs scored.

Randy Ortiz also had two hits and four RBI, while Chais Brown (Rochester) and Good both had two hits and two RBI apiece.

### LINKS TO THE GAME



MICHAEL SHIELS

## Memories of father steer son to golf's Mecca

It was a quest, of sorts, that David Bodkin of Bloomfield Hills set out to complete in the spring of 1987. Bodkin, then 42, his 11 year-old son Sean, his wife Lee, and his 16 year-old daughter Jennifer, were making their way around the United Kingdom on a 10-day sightseeing tour when they reached Edinburgh.

Edinburgh is a large city of consequence in the southeast corner of Scotland, but after sufficient exploration of the area, Bodkin eagerly. pointed his family's tiny rental car northward, and headed across the

Tay Bridge in search of St. Andrews:
It would be nearly 120 minutes of palpable anticipation in the car, because Bodkin had never been to the timeless little university town. 500 years before Bodkin would arrive, the game of golf was concected on the sandy land that served as a link from the town to the sea. As the kilometers passed, Bodkin's silent thoughts emerged as conversation in the car. They were thoughts of his father.

Len Bodkin was a 25 year-old Army Captain with the "Big Red One," and was stationed in the U.K. during World War II when he was given a weekend furlough prior to the D-Day invasion. Len Bodkin used that short leave time to make his way to St. Andrews so that, although he was unable to play, he could at least view the Old Course. View the Old Course he did, in all off its rugged yet historic dowdy splendor. It was surely a satis-fying and genteel moment that defied the violence and inhumanity that permeated Europe at the time, and no doubt preoccupied Len Bodkin's every thought and fear.

Len Bodkin returned safely from the war, raised a family, and even named his son David after an Army buddy. David Bodkin, as an adult, would have the pleasure of sharing many spirited rounds of golf with his father Len. Though David's skill was greater and he should have been able to beat his father regularly, Len had a superior power of mental gamesman-ship over his son, which he usually resorted to employing by the #13th

It was a quiet moment on the course, though, in which David heard his father speak of his brief visit to St. Andrews during the war.

"Why don't we go back to Scotland so you can play the Old Course?" David asked his father during a round.

Len, who was generally averse to talking about his war experience, peered into the distance before answering. "Son," he finally explained, "let's just say fate has already given me enough 'vacation' in Europe to last a lifetime.

I won't be going back there, not in

this lifetime.

Without the jarring specifics of combat, David understood his father's insistence, and would have to settle for the black and white photo of his smiling young father with St. Andrews in the background.

This treasured photo was tucked in Dave Bodkin's breast pocket, near his heart, as he finally steered his families' rental car into St. Andrews. It had now been 18 months since Len Bodkin passed away. Bodkin and his son Sean planned to locate the spot in St. Andrews from which the photo was taken, and replicate the shot with the two of them in the same position, with the same background. St. Andrews hadn't changed much in the 40 years since Len Bodkin treaded through it, so the shot could be nearly identical.

A silent and somber awe came over David Bodkin when he finally located and recognized the scene.

"C'mon, Sean, it was here," Bodkin said to his son in a broken voice. "It

was right here." As Lee Bodkin aimed the camera and posed her husband and son side by side into the proper backdrop posi-tion, David's arm was firm around

Please see GOLF, C2

## Tawases head list of top vacation spots

Consider a trip "up north" and images of forgsted woodlands, sun-drenched lakes rolling rivers come to mind. Outdoor activities like canceing, hiking, camping, hunt-ing and fishing

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS BILL PARKER are synonymous

with that place we fondly refer to as "up north." Unfortunately, so is a long, tire-some drive. Seems anywhere worth visiting is four or five hours away, or more

Last weekend I rediscovered a spot in the state that now adorns the top of my list of possible vacation destinations. And it's only a three-hour drive from the heart of Observer & Eccentric-

The Tawases - Tawas City and East Tawas - rest on Michigan's surrise coast just north of Saginaw Bay, Lake Huron provides fabulous fishing and miles of open water for boating, while the Huron National Forest and the AuSable River Valley provide plenty of opportunity for inland outdoor adventures.

The Michigan Outdoor Writers Association held its summer meeting in Tawas City and I was afforded the chance to explore the surrounding countryside What I found was an abundance of enjoyable opportunities.

Opportunities abound

Hikers can trek along the shore of Lake Huron on the Sandy Hook Nature Trail at Tawas Point State Park, Tawas Point, which features a sand dune ecosystem, is a major stop for songbirds migrating along the Mississippi Flyway.

A short 20 minute drive from Tawas City will bring you to the bank of Michigan's premiere blue ribbon trout stream, the mighty AuSable River. Hikers can journey along the Highbanks Trail through the picturesque AuSable River Valley, or take shorter trips to the Lumberman's Memorial Monument, a tribute to Michigan's lumber-ing past, Largo Springs, which features a small waterfall, a boardwalk and three wildlife observation desks, or the Canoeing Monument and Eagle's Nest.

Despite the low water levels across the state, canoers and kayakers will find ample water in the AuSable as well as in Tawas Bay.

### Fantastic fishing

ORD FIRST!

Metro Detroit Ford Dealers

Anglers have a variety of opportunity in the Tawas area. Lake Huron offers tremendous salmon, brown trout, lake trout and steelhead fishing and Tawas Bay serves up great action for walleye anglers. Perch fishing has been slow in recent years, but started picking up a little bit

last summer. The AuSable provides great river fishing for trout, walleye and bass and the river impound-ments - above Cooke Dam and above Foote Dam - serve up

High School \*

HLETE of the WEEK

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in

2. Include your name and daytime phone number.

sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has

received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.

**WJR 760 AM** 

2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202

Attention: Athlete of the Week

FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

quality inland lake fishing

opportunities.

I had the fortune of joining fellow scribes Daye Graham, Dick. Bradley, Herb Boldt (formerly of Livonia), Tom Carney and Dennis Knickerbocker on a fishing trip on the Cooke Dam Impoundment.

At 1,942 acres the impoundment is a huge body of water. It is part of the main stream of the AuSable and is littered with structure in the form of submerged logs and trees, weed beds and steep drops. The lake features a smorgasbord of game fish. We caught walleye, small-mouth bass, largemouth bass, pike, (slab) blue gill, rock bass sunfish and perch. While kicking back in Graham's 1951 wooden Criss Craft Runabout I felt like I'd taken a trip back in time. Fishing was outstanding and the lake was relatively void of other boaters and lakeshore resi-

If you're looking for a summer getaway consider the Tawases. Contact the Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-55-TAWAS for assistance with lodg-ing, camping and other accommodations.

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

ADRIENNE DOYLE

CHURCHILL H.S.

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Tune in WJR 760 AM each

Friday at 7:40 a.m. and nea

the Athlete of the Week

announced on Paul W. Smith's

morning show.

## Rams from page C1

larly on the defensive side, for Clarkston. Drallos has committed to play baseball at Val-

"He hits for power, he hits for average and he hits the ball ," George Drallos said. "Defensively, he had the best year he's ever

Tim Clouse, who just completed a stellar senior season for Lake Orion, will play shortstop again, and he can pitch. Clouse is headed to Eastern Michigan.

"He's a great leadoff hitter, he puts the ball in play," Drallos said. "He has great speed and great baseball sense."

eat pasepan sense. The team's only new player, David Alexander, will get the nod, along with returning Ram Mike Ciulis, at third base, Alexander played at Grand Blanc, Ciulis at De La Salle.

"(Alexander) is strong as an ox, he hits the ball with tremendous power and average and he's very solid at first base," Drallos said. "(Ciulis) gives us a strong bat and he's a physically strong player. He's got a great bat with a lot of power, and he has a very strong arm defensively."

The outfield will have a distinctly Oakland Activities Association feel to it, with four of the top five outfielders from OAA schools. Spencer Hynes and Eric Jenks played at Clarkston; Steve Seargeant played at Lake Orion; and Justin Robinson played at Rochester. The fifth, Matt Mitchell, played for De La Salle.

Hynes brings great speed and defense along with a bat that

hits for power and average. Jenks and Robinson will share time in center field. Jenks has great speed and plays outstanding defense. Though he struggled a bit for the Wolves this year hits for high average and he also has pop in the bat.

Robinson "gives you the full package," according to Drallos.
"He hits for a lot of power and he'll hit around .400. Defensively, if he gets to the ball he's going to catch it, and he gets to every ball."

Seargeant, who played second base for the Dragons, and Mitchell will split time in right field. Seargeant "plays with a lot of heart," Drallos said. "He'll run through a fence for you, He's got a great attitude."

George Maroulitsas is the catcher, a valuable asset with great offensive skills and a good arm defensively.

He'll be catching a pitching staff about which Drallos is very excited. Brad McClosky, who was the best pitcher on a not-sogood Birmingham Brother Rice squad, is the Rams No. 1 starter. He threw two no-hitters for the Warriors and has been clocked in the mid- to high-80s on the radar gun.

"He really brings the ball;" Drallos said of McClosky, who is consider the University of Michigan and Central Michigan. "He's got great speed and his curve just snaps over the plate."

McClosky heads what Drallos hopes will be a solid four-man rotation. Mitchell, "a smart

pitcher who won't back away," is the No. 2 starter, followed by Jason Pawlak (De La Salle) and the trie of Robinson, Jenks and

Ciulis. Others who can pitch include Clouse and Hynes. Ten of the 13 Rams have at least some pitch-

ing experience. "We've got a lot of confidence,"
Drallos said. "They played together last year, and they were the youngest team in most of the tournaments."

Apparently, Drallos isn't the only one who thinks the Rams can play. Ten of the 13 players have committed to college, and nine of those are going to play baseball at the next level. The players who aren't committed are juniors.

'I'm very excited," Drallos said. "Sometimes when the guys get to be 18, they back away a little bit because other things are important. These guys aren't letting baseball take a back seat

to anything."

He's also impressed with the career paths his players are planning on taking. Six of the 10 guys are going into engineering, two are going into graphic arts and the other two are undecided.

"I think there's a lot of character, a lot of pride and a lot of determination to go after what they want," Drallos said. "As a coach, I'm just as excited about their academic goals as I am of their baseball goals and achievements. It's great to watch these young men go out and go after their dreams."

## Eldridge from page C1

And it almost never happened to begin with Eldridge and Tooley spent a lot of time talking about where to go during the season. Eldridge had a good offer from Cincinnati, and Eldridge could have been a preferred walkon for the Bearcats, as well. But they decided together on

Central Michigan.
Unfortunately, CMU officials misplaced Eldridge's paperwork, and the Dragons best receiver

had nearly given up on the idea of playing college football. Eldridge, an accomplished outfielder, was thinking about turning to college baseball.

"They called me two weeks ago and said welcome to the CMU football program," Eldridge said. "I was very surprised. My mom got me out of class to tell me. I wasn't sure it was going to go through. I almost lost all hope."

Not bad for a kid who never

thought about football as anything more than a game — "I never really thought football would amount to anything much for me," he said. "I pick things up pretty quick; things come naturally to me. Football was one of those things I started out doing and I loved it. I promised myself I'd do something special and I think I did."

Apparently, CMU officials agreed.

## Golf from page C1

Sean, who broke the heavy silence 'You miss grandpa, don't you,

Dad?" Bodkin swallowed hard: "Sean, since your grandfather can't be with us, we have to take

this picture with him here in spirit." David Bodkin whispered. The sentimental act was a heart felt way to honor and connect with Len Bodkin and his memo-

ry. "Snap!" The photo was taken, which would likely reveal tears in David's eye upon develop-

"Okay, Dad, how bout we play the course now?" Sean asked.

The elder Bodkin demurred. "Sean, we have no tee time, no knowledge of even the possibility of renting clubs and shoes, and no idea about the fees involved."

Deep inside, Bodkin knew that he hadn't touched a over two years, and that "the birthplace of golf" was sacred

ground, and no place to try to vive a dormant swing. Besides, Dad hadn't played the Old Course 40 years ago, so maybe it was appropriate not to play.

Instead, the Bodkins would stroll down the road that borders the #18th hole, and purvey the sweater and souvenir shops. Engrossed in the woolen merchandise, Bodkin was surprised to find young Sean suddenly tugging on his arm with excitement.

Dad, I ran over to the course and talked to the starter," Sean breathlessly exclaimed. "We can rent shoes and clubs. It'll cost 60 pounds each, and he says there is an opening and that we can play the Old Course in 15 minutes if we want to!"

Dave Bodkin, trying to withhold a grin of pride provoked by the enterprising 11 year-old, turned to his wife Lee.

PYC him now, David," Lee taunted. "You two go play.

Jennifer and I will walk the

Before he knew it, Bodkin was standing on the first tee at the hallowed birthplace of golf as a twosome with his son by his side, something even his father had never done.

With a few quick practice swings to work out the jitters, David and Sean surveyed the windswept first hole, from which the #18th green, Swilcan Burn, and familiar, Old Course Hotel were visible.

As the two prepared to tee-off, they were transfixed by the sight, and David's thoughts again included his father, and the knowledge of how much he would have enjoyed this chance, had the circumstances been dif-

"Not in this lifetime." he remembered his father saying.

"Not in this lifetime."
"Sir, sir," Bodkin's thoughts were interrupted by the starter, "I hope you don't mind but we've another gentleman here who is playing alone and we'll have him

join you." Sean and Dave nodded to affirm, and stood to wait for the man before hitting they're tee

The trim Australian man of about 5'8 walked briskly to the tee to catch up with the Bodkins, and set down his bag of clubs. He extended his hand in greeting as David and Sean each

introduced themselves.
"David...Sean...nice to meet you," he said as he shook their hand warmly, his next words chill David to this day. "My chill David to this day. "My name," the man said,... "is Len."



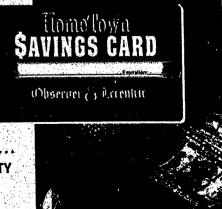


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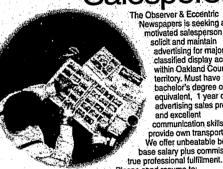
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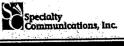
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636 Lost & Found

FOUND- Garden City, Jame St. Small white tame bir (possible Finch) 734-522-447 OUND KITTEN 11 Mile Drake, female grey, long tale, norths, if owner not foun needs home. (248) 478-5400 Found, S. Redford, zipper case, full of c.d's. W. Chicago & Sara-sota. Call to ID 313-534-9776

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COLLECTOR DOLL SALE-651 Coughlan Auburn Hills June 24 - 26, 9-2. PRIMITIVE PINE ple face; oal china, sideboard, dresse w/mirror & more, 810-731-4627 1930'S BEDROOM Set, Venie finish, 2 dressers & bed, \$600 best. (248) 363-738

SET OF dishes, Occupied Japan, 84 pieces, \$250 or best offer. 313-534-1166 708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

r Innkels & Treasures Flea Market A Community Wide Yard Sale at The Hoalherwood Relifement Community located at: 22800 Civic Center Drive (between Latiser & Telegraph) Southfield, MI Thursday, UNIE 24th from 11am to 4pm Picnic Luch \$2.00. Lots of goodlesi For more Info call: 248-350-1777 Trinkets & Treasures Flea Market

thing goes - furniture, clothes, toys, art work June 19 thru 22. Call early morning 248-851-2323

PLYMOUTH - 478 Arthur St., June 24 & 25, 10-5.

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LIVONIA - Historic home. 9500 Levan, S. of Plymouth Rd. June 24-26, 9am-5pm. Our numbers only at 8:30 a.m. No street num-bers. Victorian furniture, glass pers. Victorian furniture, glass-ware, paintings, sterling tea-sets, other silver, indian-bas-sets, potery etc. Hummels, paper suphemera, linens, trames, trunks, spinning wheel, lots of old books, dolls. Rubena pickle: castor, Williatr cherry diling set, jewelry dishes, Steam Ship & Columbia exposi-lion collectibles.

711 Garage Sales Oakland



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Mult family sale: Thur-Sat, 9-4, 2762 Bloomfield Crossing, S of Sq Lake/E of Updyke, Collectibles oys, clothing, flower arrange nents & much more.

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE 4 family, June 24, 25, 26, 8-4pm, Furniture, antiques, clothes misc. On Covington S. of 16 mile bet Cranbrook & Lahser. FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi-family, June 23-26, 9-4. Gently worn clothing, toys, lots of misc. - some new. 28845 Raleigh, S. of 11 Mile, E. of Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS Big sale: 29799 Linden off Middle-belt near 10. June 24, 25, 26, 10-8pm. Air conditioners, tools; flea market collectibles, Tupper-ware & more,

HOCHESTER HILLS June 23-25, 9-3:30, Baby & kids, 1212 Chaffer, W. of Adams, N. of Tienken, off Royal Doulton, ROCHESTER HILLS - Multi damily, Thurs-Sat, June 24-28 gam-? 935 Spartan Ct., Univer sity Hills Sub, off Avon, between Livernois & Old Perch.

ROYAL OAK - Entertainment Center, desk sets, 50 gellon aquarium Wistand & hood, miso. household and morel Call (248)546-1919

SOUTHFIELD - 23745 Beech, 3 families, Beanle bables, building supplies, kitchen, & clothes, Fri, 9-4, Sat, 9-2. TROY MOVING SALE- Jurie 26, 9-2, 745 Bridge Park (Off Crooks, 3 blks: N. of Square lake). Furniture, household goods, yard tools, Christmas decorations.

TROY: Something for every-body, Huge 5 family salet 2805 Ranieri: N of Square Lake, W off Dequindre, June 23-24, 8-4, W. BLOOMFIELD - Huge Indoor Sate: at 4737 Wendrick Dr. between Middlebell & Inkster on Lone Prie, Walmut Lake Subdivi-slon. Thurs & Fri. June 24 & 25, Beautiful clothes (men & ladles), household miss & party things, little furniture, etcl!!

W. BLOOMFIELD: Multi-family. Baby & toddler items, appli-ances, furniture, household Items. Thurs-Fri, June 24-25, 9-4, 1944 Bloomfield Oaks Dr. N. of Greer, E. of Hiller WEST BLOOMFIELD - 4601 Wendrick Dr., off Lone Pine at Middlebelt, Thurs-Sat, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Clothing and furniture.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON, Garage saler's dream come truet St. Thomas A'Beckett, 555 S. Lilley Rd; ( S. Cherry Hill) June 24, 25, 10-8pm, June 26, 10-4pm,

CANTON - three homes on Winter Dr., N. of Ford, W. of Haggerty, June 24-28, 9am-? CANTON - Wilshire Estates Sub (S of Warren, E of Sheldon) Thur-Sat., June 24-26.

DETROIT - Rosedale Park 30 block sale. Sat. June 26th, 9-2. Artesian west to Plainview & block sale, Sat. June 280 Artesian west to Plainy Grand River to Lyndon. GARDEN CITY - June 23-25, 9-7. 6857 Lathers, between Cambridge & Warren. Appli-ances, dining room set, misc.

GARDEN CITY 33201 Kathryn, Venoy/Cherryhill area. Thurs., Frl., Sat., 6am-4pm. LIVONIA: ANTIQUES, cane chair, china silver, blue willow, primitive swivel jamp, household tems, computer, clothes, toys, and more, June 23-26, 9-5, tems, computer, clothes, toys, and more. June 23-26, 9-5, 15422 Golfview, E. of Levan, N. of 5 mile.

LIVONIA - June 24-26, 9-5. 19447 Ingram, biwn. Merriman Farmington, 7 & 8 Mile. LIVONIA- June 23 & 24, 9-4 36972 Sunnydale (W. of Levan between 5 & 6). Multi-family.

LIVONIA - 35685 Middleboro St., E./Levan, N./Schoolcraft. June 24-26, 9-4, Teaching stuff, St., E/Levan, N/Scho June 24-26, 9-4. Teachin clothes-kids & size 14+ PLYMOUTH

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Rd, just N of 5 Mille PLYMOUTH - June 25 & 26, 9-4pm; Lot's of children's llems, clothes, toys & misc household. 40584 Brecken Ridge Lane, S.of. 5 Mile & W. off Haggerty.

PLYMOUTH - Large Items, baby Items & misc. 39576 Mayville, Taylstock btw. Joy & Ann Arbor, Favistock btw. Joy & A Thurs-Sat., 8:30-3pm. PLYMOUTH - Multi family street sale: Red Pine, Ridgewood Hill Sub off Ann Arbor Rd. Thurs. & Fri., 9am.

REDFORD - Antique & garage sale. Art deco bedroom set, vanity & 4 pleces; depression glass, lots of misc, 14121 Mer-cedes, E. of Inkster, N. of Schoolcraft, June 23-26, 9-7 REDFORD - 3 blk. sale, June 24-26, 9-5pm. On Sumner, S. of 7, 3 blks. E. of Beech Daly REDFORD - June 21-23, 8-7. 26053 Eisinore, 5 Mile & Beech. Lots of furniture & morel

WAYNE - Glenwood Heights Sub Sale. N. of Michigan, W. of Newburgh. Frl.: June 25-Sun., June 27, 9-5. See you theret WESTLAND - 32450 Grand-view, S. of Cherry Hill; E. of Vendy, June 23-26, 9am-4pm. Toys, Sega Satum, household items, baby items, tools, couch, kids & adult clothes, all excellent condition.

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Household Goods

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## Buick Regal mixes quality and value





By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures

Here's a family car that your mother and father would love.

The new Buick Regal is also a car that you, yourself, can get that affords a little excite-

I'm talking about power here. With the 3800 Series II-V6 standard engine, you're pulling in 200 horses that don't want to quit. Step on the gas, kids,

and go, go, go.

What did Buick do to the 3800 to make
it so powerful? Easy. Plop in a new lowreduction air cleaner and a larger induction system and you've got an increase in per-formance that makes the 1999 Regal pull away from a light with finesse and authority and makes long highway trips a plea-

Comfort is the key The seats envelope you, nestling you like a little baby. You actually will feel secure with the massive

amount of car around you.

And yet the Regal isn't like a yacht on wheels. It handles very well, lending itself to some spirited driving, if you choose. Buick calls it "sporty and supercharged." I call it fun.

Yes, I did say "fun" and "Buick" in the same paragraph. Several years ago, I would have been shot in the back for even allud-ing to that. But fun it is. It's got spirit, it's got spunk, it's got what I call "vroom

And I have to tell you, with everything but the kitchen sink thrown in, it tops out at \$25,000. Base price on the Regal is just \$18,000. Reasonable and value-driven for a

I had the Regal for more than a week on this test, so it was put through just about everything I could throw at it. From a trip up north to demanding city driving



The Buick Regal is a functional family sedan with room and cargo space unmatched in the competition.

on our awful Michigan thoroughfares, it held up well and was very comfy. Even with uneven pavement and construction-riddled freeways, the Regal treated me with kid

I have to mention that the Regal GS has a 3800 V6 that has 240 horses. I liked the LS better because of the added value and comfort.

Both models are equipped with a 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission that performed well. The transmission is mounted on the floor in front of the center console, which gives it a more sporty feel. Even though this vehicle doesn't look sporty by any stretch of the imagination, the interior lends itself to the feel.

The interior is more than roomy and the front bucket seats are very comfortable The rear seats can accommodate three fullsized adults with ease. If you've got two people back there, the middle back seat flips down to reveal a large center armrest

with two cupholders and an accessory holder, Behind that is a locked panel that

And the trunk. Man, there's enough back there to hold seven months worth of groceries or most of your worldly sions. Very impressive. One thing you'll really like is the

instrumentation of the Regal LS. It's tremendously appealing with its wrap-around-the-driver look. Everything is easy to read, easy to operate and easy to under-

The center instrument panel houses the stereo and heating and cooling controls. And your passenger will love the Regal there are separate climate controls for their particular pleasure

I mentioned the ride. Buick engineers have taken the time to refine the suspension over the past year with the use of better shock absorbers, creating a more rigid chassis and better structural integrity. It

shows. The ride is superb.

And quiet. Close all the windows and you won't hear a peep from the outside world. Sure, you'll hear the Harley revying next to you, but it still is super quiet inside. What a pleasure.

Enhanced full-range traction control systems are standard in all Regals.

Safety features don't take a back seat here. You'll find 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, 8 point seat belts in outboard positions (out-fitted with front comfort adjusters and rear seat comfort guides), a theft-deterrent system with Passkey, driver and right front passenger airbags, variable effort steering, bolt-on steel wheelcovers, battery run-down protection and daytime running lamps., ,,,

Standard equipment includes air con-ditioning, rear heat ducts, an air filtration system, electronic cruise control, programmable door locks, remote keyless entry, remote heated outside mirrors, AM/FM co sette stereo, power windows, 2-speed inter-

## Auto News

Continued from previous page

mittent wipers, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, delayed entry and exit lighting, and an independent sport suspension.

Here's a neat feature you'll appreciate – a tire inflation monitor. The system measures the rota-tion speed of all the car's tires. If there is a tire rotating at a significantly different speed from the rest of the tires, which indicates a low tire situa-tion, a warning light goes on, alerting the driver.

The Regal I drove had a neat color. It's called Auburn Nightmist Metallic Pearl, OK. (One day, I'd love to meet the person who comes up with these color names.) I call it a pretty neat color because it's a mix of brown and red and rust.

Mileage is more than respectable with an EPA rating of 19 mpg in the city and 30 mpg on the

If you're looking for a functional family sedan with room and cargo space unmatched in the competition, the Regal is worth looking into It's fun to drive and will meet the needs of the most discerning driver.

Write Anne Frace 1999 Buick Regal

Vehicle class: Midsize sedan. Power: 3.8-liter V6 engine. Mileage: 19 city / 30 highway. Where built: Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. Base price: \$18,000.

I for one am truly in favor of the new slogan "road workers...Give them a brake!" My question is: is it working?

sons, winter and construction

for the rest of the year. We do

not have to be told that our

roads are in terrible shape, we

drive them everyday. However, this year it seems like every-

thing is being fixed all at once.

Everywhere you drive you are

met by what has now become

our state flower, that beautiful

orange barrel with the amber

Signs that say "Fines doubled Maybe it's to catch up with in work areas don't seem to phase too many drivers. Talk to most drivers and they'll say, Yeah, I go about 10 over but so does everyone else. Besides, the cops give you an extra ten to keep the traffic flowing. What's the sense of having a speed limit if it's not enforced. While there should be some latitude because of speedometer errors, this should only be plus or minus five miles per hour. So if its 55 you'd have a range that would go from 50-60, that should be it. Doesn't happen. Have you ever felt like the Lone Ranger as you cruise the freeway doing the speed imit in the right hand lane and have the traffic blow by you like you were almost standing still? Yes, even in

those construction zones.

those minutes lost as we wait for the traffic to merge into one or two lanes through those work areas. Are we in such a hurry to rush through life that we cannot see the dangers we put ourselves in? Or do we feel that others are invading our "space"? Use your head and look out for each other, and especially now a little courtesy will go a long way.

This area now has the makings for a good movie -- "Detours for Detours." These signs say alternate routes advised. And in the media we learn which ones to take. What they forget to tell you is that on tnat given day w to go somewhere the alternate road is undergoing CON-STRUCTION! Have faith, we must believe that we will reap

the benefits. someday.

Had the occasion the other day to witness a semi hauling a large bulldozer making a left turn at a light. Traffic was heavy so he had to wait until the light turned red, at which point he went into his turn. Behind him, coming through the red light is a car horn blaring because the trucker wasn't moving fast enough for him. Maybe someone forgot to tell him about a thing called power to weight. That truck wasn't going anywhere fast. Maybe he wanted to get the trucker to move over so he could get on with his life...'til next week...

Art Cervi of "Let's Talk Cars" can be heard each Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to noon on WYUR, AM 1310.

## 852

ACCORD, 1991 LX 4 doc auto air, very clean, 105K mile white, \$5,000. (734) 261-556 ACCORD 1988 LXI - 49k dealer maintained, records receipts, \$5000, 248-349-748 ACCORD, 1989, SEI, 65k miles, great shape, 1 owner rea sonable offer. (248) 548-1126 CIVIC 1990, 3 door, 4 speed CIVIC, 1993 DX - 2 Door, al auto, 84K, very clean, \$5700, 248-853-3156

CIVIC EX 1997- 2 dr. 5 spd. loaded, moonroof, CD, premium sound, \$12,900 248-948-1401 CIVIC 1994 LX - 73k, 4 door, air cassette, new exhaust & tires \$6900/best. (248) 615-1715 CRX 1991 - automatic, air, bwner, runs great, \$5900 or bes offer. (810) 790-107 (810) 790-1075

HONDAS FROM \$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS All makes available, for listing 1-800-719-3001, ext 2735

## 856 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL, 1996, all leather, loaded, 29K miles, still on warranty, frosty cream color, leather Interior, \$17,395. (734) 729-6766

CONTINENTAL 1989 Signature, new transmission/tires/ brakes \$3800/best (248)477-8254

## 856 Lineoln

CONTINENTAL 1993, whi LINCOLN 1979 - New engin parts, \$1000/or Best Offer. (734) 495-1861

TOWN CAR, 1986 - Loadec show quality, 65K, perfec \$7600/best. 248-626-298 TOWNCAR 1995- marcon executive, real clean, high mile \$10,000/best. (734)432-9763

826 - 1993, 70k, auto, white excellent condition, \$7200/best. (248) 338-1967

MIATA, 1996, only 5900 miles, Mont, blue/black, CD, air, pre-mium wheels, stored, \$15,400. (248) 643-8169

1997 MILLENIA, auto, black, loaded, air, Bose CD, leather, warranty, \$18,900, 810-392-2894 MX6, 1995, 5 speed, fully eqip mint condition, extended war ranty, \$10,500, 248 526-7420

## Mercury

CAPRI CONVERTIBLE 1993 Very good condition, 73K ml. Slick, \$3900. (734) 525-3771

CAPAI XR2 1993 Turbo Convertible - 37,000 miles, loaded, extended warranty. VERY CLEANI \$5500. 248-347-8944

## 860 Mercury

DAPRI 1994, XR2 Turbo eather Interior, stick, 27K 6500/best. (734) 427-7284

CASH - Dealer will sell on con-signment or pay cash for your used car. Call for cash price. TYME AUTO. (734) 455-5566

Art Cervi

COUGAH 1999 Sport, Silver V6, Fully loaded, Low miles 516,000. (248) 816-6546 COUGAH 1995, XR7, V8, \$5899, only \$49 down. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568

GRAND MARQUIS, 1996, 4 dr. Sedan, loaded, leather, 8,5K miles, southern car, \$16,500 Must seel GRAND MARQUIS GS 199 82k miles, excellent condition \$9500/best. 248-669-3319

GRAND MARQUIS. 1892 LS 18K, Lumbar seats, digita eadout, \$4950, 734-453-2807 SABLE, 1991, GS, 102K miles

lew transmission, great condi-ion, \$4000/best (734) 394-0423 SABLE 1994 LS-excellent conc on, 64k, loaded, new tires oust sell. \$6500 (248) 853-7230 SABLE 1998 LS • 24V, V-8, loaded, 20K, Excellent condition-\$14,995/best. (734) 981-8923

SABLE 1991 LS WAGON, 90k, 3.8, V-8, new tires, brakes, clean, \$3995. (734) 459-6671 SABLE 1995, Wagon, LS, 81K,

dark green, excellent condition, loaded, \$10,000; 734-454-7418

## 860 Mercury

miles, very good condition \$3150 After 5pm 734-591-100

Welcome to

Michigan as we

now move into

our second sea-

son: construc-tion. Those who

live here know

that we only

have two sea-

TOPAZ, 1990, 4 door, lo never used in winte (248) 446-908 nlleage 2700.

TRACER LS 1997, loaded 6,000 miles, factory warrant ke new, \$8700, 248-887-958

## 861

MITSUBISHI 1995 Mighty Max 5 speed, new tires, 31k, need taligate, \$4500, 248-471-3095 862 Nissan

MAXIMA 1996, motor trend ca of the year. Great condition must sell. \$12,000.810-499-2090

OLDS 98 Regency Elite 1995-dr., leather, loaded, 551 \$12,800/best. (734)397-349

LASER AS, 1991 Turbo - Am/in

## 866 Plymouth

SUNDANCE 1990 - Excellen condition; no rust, \$2200/best (734) 422-3153

## 868

BONNEVILLE - 1995, burge xcellent condition, semi loaded 9595/or best, 734-394-0379

BONNEVILLE 1993 - SSEI South Carolina car, 58k, Excel-tent. \$11,400. (248) 706-0352 CASH - Dealer will sell on con signment or pay cash for your ised car. Call for cash price TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

FIERO 1984 SE - black, sun roof, air, great condition, 70,000 miles, \$2500, 248-541-8507 REBIRD, 1988, Formula 350. ow miles. \$6,000 or best. (248) 515-9892

FIREBIRD TRANSAM 1994 convertible - auto, loaded, \$15,000/ best-Must sell (313) 532-1010 FIREBIRD 1994 TransAm - air T-tops, leather, auto, CD player red. Excellent condition \$10,000. 248-641-9006

FIREBIRD 1995 -white/lan, 50K hwy miles, very clean, Michelin tires, power windows/doors/locks, must seel \$8950 248-620-8822 GRAND AM 1998- 2dr, V-6 white; excellent condition, auto loaded, 43K \$9800 734-595-4497

## 868 Pontiac

GRAND AM 1995 - Immaculate 3.1L GT, auto, leather, air, CD loaded, only 70K. \$8500

### GRAND AM SE 1993- black, dr., good condition, auto, powe locks. \$5700 (248)437-5392 GRAND AM, 1996 SE. 4 Door am-fm cassette, air, 22K mlies, like new. \$10,900. (248) 352-6550

**Let's Talk Cars** 

GRAND PRIX 1998 GT: 2 door, leather, loaded, \$0 down, \$376/ mo, 26 mos. (248) 822-4020 GRAND PRIX 1992 SE V6, 92k miles., 2dr., original owner. \$4995. 248-486-9350

GRAND PRIX 1991 STE. Sun-roof, Leather. Loaded. Excellent, \$4995. 248 689-1142

SUNBIRD 1991 Convertible red, 4 cyl, great car for studen 94K, \$3500/tirm (248)651-657 SUNFIRE 1996 GT: Black/black, 5 speed, loaded, new tires/ brakes, \$8000 (248) 645-2747 SUNFIRE SE coupe 1996; auto, air, ABS, spoiler, low miles \$7500 (248) 553-7943

SUNFIRE 1995 SE coupe - red 2,3 quad 4 auto. 25,000 miles 58500. 734-422-0911

5, 1991 Luroo-Amirin dir, newer lites & 167, 1994 St.1 - Excellant altr, new lites, 65K v.248-473-85f5 St.4000/hest, (248) 593-6678 miles, \$6400. (248) 1777-5660 SATURN 1994 SL1 - Excellen

## 870

SC2, 1996, power moonroof, auto, 36K. TYME does it again, only \$49 down, \$139 mo. No cosigner needed. OAC TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

SL2 1994, Auto. Air. Loaded. Great condition. 72,000 miles: \$6,500/best. (248) 656-1307 SL2, 1994 - Auto, air power win

BS, homecoming package, 9K, \$6900 (734-455-2722 SL2, 1997, 4 door, loaded, CD, sliver, 35K miles, warranty \$12,500/best. (248) 650-3390 SL2 1993 4 door, power, auto, air, sunroof, excellent condition, \$5900/best, (734) 729-8465

SL2 1998 - 15K ml., auto, alr, cruise, power locks, \$13,500. Call (248) 391-2758 SL2 1993 - 70K miles, 5 speed Excellenti Cassette/power \$5795/best 248-541-2487

SL2, 1993, tinted windows clopn, \$3800 (734) 462-2355

## 872 Toyota

CAMRY 1995; 34K miles, sun-roof, leather. Great condition \$13,800 Barry; (248) 737-4300 CAMRY, 1991, LE. 6 cyl., leather, air, 136K miles, \$3,500. 734-454-0663

876 Autos Over \$2,000

S3,500. 734-454-0659 MAZDA 1995 Millenia 'S', Bose CELICA 1988 GT - 80,200 ml., 5 audio, mean roof, spoller, spoed stick, suhroot, \$3450. laded, 50K milles, like fiew. Call Al eves: 248-544-4391 \$15,000/best (248)488-6317

CAMRY 1998 LE, full powe 15K, only \$17,495.

248-352-8580

CELICA 1991 GTS - Red, auto loaded, clean, 1 owner, 105K \$5495/best. (248) 471-6728

MR2 1986, 73,000 miles, run good, \$3000 or best 734-595-1288 or 734-595-6899

TOYOTA 4RUNNER 1996 Ltd lke new, 45K, excellent condi llon, \$26,495

Volkswagen

(\*) PAGE TOYOTA 248-352-8580

874

PAGE TOYOTA

## Autos Over \$2,000

TEMPO 1992- 2 dr., sunroc 32K-\$2900/best. Shadow 199 8K, new motor w/ warranty-3995/best. (248) 589-1729

### 878Autos Under \$2,000

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1980 body, 1985, motor 305 smallblock, New parts: water pump, hoses, sensors, gaskets, radiator, Dual exhaust New gas tank & rtins, Rebuilt part, Carburetor, trans & engine, \$1900best 734-422-1513 CARS AS LOW AS \$500.
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BEETLE 1998 - bright blue, gray leather, 5 speed, power win-dows, cruise, heated seats, ABS tog lights, 6 disc CD, 6000 miles, \$17,200, 248-652-9592 ELCAMINO 1981, runs good, \$600. (313) 835-0658 JETTA 1997 GLX. VA6 FORD ESCORT GT 1990, 5 speed, Black, air, newer clutch thres/battery, great transportation, \$1900/best, (734) 266-1935 speed loaded, warranty, well ept, \$15,300 best, 313-292-1456 PASSAT 1995 - Excellent condi-tion, Loaded, gray/black leather \$11,000, 248-684-8898

FORD 1989 TEMPO LX 4 door, great condition, well main-tained, auto, air, fully loaded, \$1800/best. 734-981-5522 SUNBIRD, 1992 - runs & looks great \$2000, 248-244-0915

TEMPÓ 1986 - needs work \$600 Topaz 1985 - good condi-tion \$1000/best. 313-937-2297

Health care is currently the fastest

growing job field, with a projected addi-tion of 4.2 million new jobs by 2005. This includes a wide range of jobs consisting of

everything from specialized medical tech-

nicians to office support staff. The contin-

ual development of new technology combined with the aging of the U.S. popula-tion means more job opportunities for those who diagnose, treat and process all

Health care careers can include doc-

tors, nurses, nursing scientists, medical

equipment sales, insurance experts,

health care managers, nursing aides, home health care aides, physical thera-pists, medical assistants, radiology and

other technicians, medical records techni-cians, medical secretaries, surgical tech-nologists, pharmacy assistants, dentists, dental hygienists and anesthesiologists

as well as many other related profes-

Home health care aides and nurses

will have the largest increase in jobs, due to the aging of the U.S. population, and

izing in gerontology which is the treat-ment of the elderly.

Home Health Care Workers

ing, bathing, cooking and cleaning, etc.

for physical therapy patients.

under supervision of an agency.

138% increase expected by 2005.

visiting nurse association.

Take care of patients at home; dress-

• May also help with exercise routines

• See clients on a daily basis, and often

act as companions providing emotional

and physical support during recovery which may last for weeks or months.

Can include a lot of hard, physical work with elderly, disabled or sick clients.

JOB OUTLOOK

Fastest growing job category with

Most home health care workers are

. Will continue to grow as more

patients are treated on an out-patient

employed by a home health agency or a

· Often visit up to four clients per day,

kinds of patients.

## HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED

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Sunday, June 20, 1999

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## The Future Of Health Care

 Pay averages \$6 to \$10 per hour, depending on employer and location, Higher salaries in the Northeast and

A good entry level health care job

which provides practical experience.

• Can lead to administrative and super-

visory positions within the agency. A good job for students or those con-

### sidering a degree in health care EDUCATION/TRAINING

Minimal education requirements. Minimal training or certificate usually provided by employing agency.

Must be hard-working, responsible, dependable, and cheerful, and in good

### **Medical Assistants**

 Do most of the administrative work for hospitals and doctors' offices.

 Provide clerical and clinical support for doctors and nurses.

• Clerical duties include telephones, appointment scheduling, updating records, handling insurance forms, and to the aging of the O.S. population, and the decline in hospitalization of patients with non-life threatening conditions. More opportunities will also be available for medical assistants, and RN's special-

itting.
• Clinical responsibilities include tak-

Clinical responsibilities include taking medical histories, explaining treatments to patients, and assisting with patient examinations.
 Most are employed in offices of physicians, chiropractors, optometrists, and podiatrists, but some are employed by hospitals or health organizations.

JOB OUTLOOK
• Projected job growth for the field: 71%
• Growth will continue as cut-backs in the medical field give more job responsi-bilities to medical assistants. SALARY

## SALARY

Starting salaries can range from \$18,000 to \$22,000 a year.
• Experienced medical assistants can

earn from \$28,000 to \$30,000 annually.

### • Advancement to supervisor or office manager positions possible. EDUCATION/TRAINING

 Some on-the-job training is given, with a high school diploma being the minimum requirement for an entry-level medical assistant position.

• Courses in math, health, biology, and computers are helpful.

vocational medical assistant program is suggested.

 Supervisory or university positions generally require a four-year degree.

• Neat appearance and pleasant man-ner important when dealing with the

### Registered Nurses (RN's)

 Also known as nurse practitioners. Work in hospitals, doctors offices, elementary schools, and university health care centers.

· Provide physical, mental, and emotional support for their patients.

• Duties range from observing, recording and assessing patient symptoms; to assisting physicians with treatments and

• Currently, two of every three nurses are employed in a hospital environment.

 May require working on weekends, holidays, and at night, although hours are usually flexible.

### JOB OUTLOOK

Optimistic: 350,000 jobs are expected to be added to the nursing field over the next five years.

 High demand for nurse practitioners who can prescribe medicine and do many of the other duties normally associated with a physician (and at a lower cost).

· Many opportunities for nurses who wish to specialize, or those with advanced

Specialty areas such as geriatrics and rehabilitation are expected to grow.
 SALARY

## Full-time staff nurses start at about

\$35,000.

Nurses working for temporary health

care and staffing agencies earn more.

• Experienced RN's can earn more than \$50,000 a year.

• Nurse executives (manage hospital nursing care) earn \$42,000 to \$170,000

• Part-time Temp nurses make double the pay of regular RN's.

• On-site child care offered by 11% of hospitals.

### EDUCATION/TRAINING

· Bachelor's degree from a four-year, accredited university nursing program.

 Must also pass the national exam. Some hospitals and vocational schools offer two- or three-year training programs.

Continuing education to keep up with

new advancements is also required. • Must be able to deal with sick people who may be unpleasant and upset.

• Requires stress-coping abilities, compassion, and the ability to work well under pressure.

CONTRACTS/ADDITIONAL INFORMATION American Association of Medical Assistants 20 N. Walker Dr., Suite 1575

Chicago, IL 60606

312-899-1500 American Nurses Association 600 Maryland Avenue SW, Suite 100 W Washington, DC 20024 202-554-4444

Foundation for Hospice and Home

An affiliate of NAHC National Certification Program 519 C Street NE

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Washington, DC 20005 202-842-4444 American Medical Association 535 N. Dearborn St.

Chicago, IL 60610 312-464-5000 American Public Health Association

1015 15th St. NW Washington, DC 20005 202-789-5600

Internet Resources: • The Franklin Search Group-Medical job placement

The Good Health Web

Health Careers On Line-a national healthcare employment database.

MedSearch America

Pam Pohly's Net Guide: Healthcare Employment Links

## **Nursing Professionals**

The Future Looks Bright At HCR•ManorCare

HCR-ManorCare, the nation's premier provider of skilled nursing, subquete, assisted living, and Alzheimer's care, currently has openings at 4 area

Danto Health Care Center RNs/LPNs - 7p-7a & 3p-11p

Heartland-Dorvin RNs - F/T days & afternoons LPNs - F/T days & afternoons, P/T midnights

Heart land-Georgian Bloomfield RNs/LPNs - F/T afternoons, P/T days & midnights RN-Weekend House Supervisor

Heartland-University

RN (InterMed Unit) - F/T afternoons & midnights, P/T days & afternoons

LPNs - F/T afternoons & midnights, P/T days & afternoons RNs/LPNs - Contingent, all shifts

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Please send your resume, apply in person or call your center of choice!

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Heartland-Georgian Bloomfield 2975 N. Adams Rd. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 Tele (248) 645-2900 Fax (248) 433-1415 Heartland-Dorvin 29270 Morlock Street Livonia, MI 48152 Tele (248) 476-0555 Fax (248) 476-8041

Heartland-University 28550 Five Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48154 Tele (734) 427-8270 Fax (734) 427-2135

For other opportunities, please call Karen Szkutnik at 888-427-8545 or fax resume to: 248-354-7647; eoe

HCR·ManorCare

## **Patient Coordinator**

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## **Dental Assistant**

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on shift availability.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST: full- and part-time midnight position. One year medical transcription experience in a nospital required. ULTRASONOGRAPHER: part-time, 4am-12pm

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Counseling 572..... Tax Services

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Engineering 504

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Part-Time 524

... Help Wanted-Domestic

526 .... Help Wanted Couples 530....Entertainment

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JOB SEARCH

Memo from Hayes! Left Brain to Hayes' Right Brain:

Classifications 500 to 500

Let me get this straight pal...Last summer, you loaded up the mini-van and took the fam on a big vacation. There was horseback riding, whitewater rafting, fishing, splashing in mountain streams, friendly people, wild animals, famous places and spectacular GEORGE scenery. Sometimes, you HAYES secretly pretended to be Dick

Summers, your fictional mountain man hero from A.B. Guthrie novels. The spouse and progeny had a blast, too. It was the event of the year. And now you are proposing to do it all over again. Well, hang on, Mr. Selective memory. Let me remind you of a few things.

Your big adventure virtually guaranteed that you will be eating pet food in your old age, Remember paying twenty bucks to drive through Grizzly Bear Village just to see a bunch of fat, lazy bruins begging for handouts? Do you happen to recall what the kennel charged to put the dog up for a couple weeks? And let's not forget the cost of a simple motel room with prices seasonally adjusted to gouge the Sturgis bikers. By the way, where did you put those " must have" made-in-China sou-

◆ Wasn't re-entry fun? Gosh, that first day back in the office was something. And all those rhetorical questions! What am I doing here? Did that really happen? This is my life? Let's see. You went into a clinical depression for three - or was it four - weeks? Anyway, it was

much longer than the vacation.

 Then there's the little matter of the client companies who are paying your freight. They are hurting for people now. Deals fall apart when you are absent and you'll be faced with starting from scratch. Candidates need emotional support and advice. What about the column? Write it a week or two in advance? Sure you will. Look, Mr. Irresponsible, you got away with it last year, but don't be surprised if you come back and everyone is mad and your little enterprise can't turn ten dollars a week.

 Speaking of business, Dick, how tall were those mountains of paperwork you found waiting back in Southfield? One day, you're in pristine wilderness with nothing to do but contemplate the back of a horse's neck, float with the kids down a cold river or pretend there's a Blackfoot behind the next bush waiting to give you a haircut. Next day, you're in grade-B office space in a frenzied scramble to return aging phone calls, open week-old mail marked "Urgent", complete past-due forms, pay bills, reconstruct disasters and sheepishly call clients to tell them you are back. If I remember, you kept muttering something last year. It was something like "..almost not worth it."

Face it, Hayes, you would be better off staying home. If you must, leave work early one Friday and have a barbecue in the backyard. Squirt the kids with the hose-they'll have funand never know the difference. Save money and treat your business associates with the care they deserve. Another big adventure would just come and go, and you'd be faced with the bills and the clean up one more time. From Right Brain to left Brain:

 Some of the better brands of pet food are very tasty. Besides, our government officials will have solved the Social Security riddle pretty soon and I should be able to get back five or six cents for every dollar I put in. There is a time to sweat pennies and a time to loosen. the purse strings. I've never been a spendthrift, but I'm not going to be a piker when I go on vacation. As long as we are frugal the rest of the year, a package of made-in-China plastic insects won't break us. Anyway, I'm not going to gut the family coffers.

 Re-entry will be fine this time. I've gained something called "perspective." Instead of beating myself up for not being a ranch owner or a forest ranger I'm going to congratulate myself on my ability to manage and finance a great trip. I'm going to remember that all jobseven neat ones like owning a cance livery or running a bed and breakfast-have elements that are not dissimilar to my own. All jobs eventually become routine. And as my Colorado friend says, you can't eat the scenery. Instead of loathing my little office, I'm going to appreciate it as a kind of mine. I'm mining for the means that will allow me to go backmaybe for good someday.

 Stop overestimating your importance to your clients. They'll find a way to make it without you. Some deals will be wrapped up in your absence. Some will have to be fine-tuned when you get back. Candidates will survive in your absence, Face it, Hayes, what you have to say to them just isn't that profound. Time your. vacation for the slow period and you'll be surprised how little you are missed.

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Was it worth it? You know it was, pal. It was healthy for you too. If I let you do all the driving, we would be nothing but a boring, money-grubbing android. Eventually, we would self-destruct. Trips both large and small are important to the family. They build memories, When I'm on my deathbed, I'll bet I don't lament missing a few hours of overtime or gripe about spending a few bucks on a rubber tomahawk. I'll bet I remember our family

SEARCH, an informative and entertaining 29page booklet containing many of the best columns of the past. Make check payable to EMPLEX CORPORATION, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037.

> See next page for Career Moves column by Jim Pawlak

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Help Wanted General

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ence helpful. Call Mon. - Fri.; 10am-5pm. 248-362-0290 EOE ARCHITECT

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## An update on the ABC's of life and career



these definitions to yourself and those around you as you work and play. Archaic - belonging to a much earlier time; no longer current or applicable. The speed of workworld change makes it diffi-cult to maintain, much less expand our skills, but one has no choice. Out-of-date skills won't keep you employable...

Time for an update on the

ABC's of life and career, Relate

Brash - hasty or unthinking. PAWLAK You increase the risk of failure when you don't MAKE the time to plan and evaluate alternatives. Cattitude - the Ican-take-care-of-myself attitude of cats that translates into confidence and self-reliance. Work-

ing like a cat beats working like a dog. Different - Unlike: distinct, You'll learn far more from people who are different than you, than from those who share your views. Enter-TRAINment - books, tapes, courses, seminars, software, etc. covering self-improvement and skill

building. Learning can be fun. Failure - an unexpected outcome. Change the input and you'll change the outcome. It still may not be what you expected, but you'll know what doesn't work.

Grateful - Appreciative, thankful; expressing gratitude. A simple "Thank you" to a coworker ensures their future cooperation and assistance. Hypocrisy - the feigning of beliefs, feeling or virtues that one does not hold or possess; insincerity. You are who others know you to be, Intrapreneur - an entrepreneur within a large organization. These people take ownership of pro-jects and tasks and are prized by organizations where change is synonymous with "business as usual." Johnny-on-the-spot - A person who is available and ready to act. Such people have the uncanny ability to manage multiple tasks to completion while asking for even more to do.

Kindred - having a similar nature, character or origin. Positive people gravitate toward positive people. Negative toward negative. Logorrhea excessive talkativeness. Individuals who run their mouths overtime rarely have anything worthwhile to say, or time to listen to anyone else.

Multi-talented - Knowing a lot about many things. The more you know about the varied aspects of the big picture the more valuable and employable you are.

Not me - two words often spoken by those who will not take responsibility for their actions or inaction, Employees who shirk responsibility are usually the first to complain when passed over for promotions and raises. Often - frequently, repeat edly, Doing the same things, the same way each day forms good habits and bad.

Periphrasis - to express in a roundabout way. Circumlocution (i.e. beating around the bush) leads to misunderstanding what's really being said. Quitter - One who gives up easily. Quitters never win. Winners never quit. Regenerate - to form, construct or create anew. No matter what his or her age, everyone is a work-in-process until we die. Specialist - knowing a lot about one thing. A one-trick pony will find it hard to maintain employment in a workworld requiring multiple talents. Turn over - to shift the position of See Often and Regenerate above. Ultraconservative conservative to the extreme, unwilling to take

CONSTRUCTION

risk. In an ever-changing workworld, if you do what you've always done you'll end up with less than you started with. That's a risk one cannot afford to take. Voracious - having an insatiable appetite for an activity or pursuit. An appetite for continuous self-improvement makes one successful, Wishy-washy-lacking in strength or purpose, Backbone is the foundation of one's character. Is yours strong enough to carry you upright for a lifetime?

Xesturgy - the process of polishing a gematone. Think of yourself as a diamond-in-the-rough. What can you do to buff your brilliance? Yoke any form or symbol of subjugation or bondage. If you feel like you're chained to your desk and do nothing about it, then you've doomed yourself to a life sentence of unhappiness at work and at home:>c Zircon - a fake diamond. See Hypocrisy above.

Send your comments or questions to Jim's Pawlak, Career Moves, the Observer & Eccentric of Newspapers, P.O. Box 2881, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. He can be contacted by it TIF e-mail to:

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Administer bi-weekly payroll for
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knowledgeable of computer
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payroll software, preferably
Great Plains. Must be detailed
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service, skillis.

service skills.

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Ently level position, Provide clarical support involving general
office dulles, Computer literate
(MS Excel, MS Word, Outlook),
Fluency in Spanish preferred but
not essential. nor essential,
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Entry level position, Provide clerical support involving general office duties: Computer, literate (MS Exce), MS Word, Outloob, Previous, marketing descriptions

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Essential job functions include loading, unloading and Essential job functions include loading, unloading and moving of materia as well as the preparation, shipment and tracking of all outgoing teems. This position also provides; back-up support for the mail center and courier. Candidates must be able to lift heavy items as required and maintain an excellent driving record. Knowledge of shipping and receiving and the ability to operate mail equipment are a definite plus.

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Observer & Eccentric

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Experienced, motivated, HVAC
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Apply no later light 3-ought Tuesday, July 6, 1999 at: Livonia City Hall Civil Service Dept., 3rd Floor 33000 Civic Center Drive (5 Mile & Farmington Roads Livonia, Ml. 48154 (734) 466-2530 Office hours 8:30am to 5pm NO RESUMES ACCE Equal Employment Opp tunity Employer M/F/H

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Peachtres; Word Perfect Excel.
Fax Resume: 248-589-2721

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$9-\$14 DATA ENTRY In keystrokes) \$10.50 (high keystrokes) \$10.50+ RECEPTIONIST \$9.50+ STAFFING SERVICES OF MICHIGAN, LTD. 734-542-0500

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ASSISTANT
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responsible for client data pro essing work, text processing general office including clier communication. Knowledge of NordPerfect a plus: Erna esume to Ipa@oeonline.com

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ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT
Proactive Southfield company in need of highly skilled administrative assistant os support exciting department. The ability to prioritize and multi-task will be a mustil Database experience is a plus. For consideration, please fax resume to 734-759-0035, Attn: Lori.

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Fast paced Milford Builder
seeks motivated, detail-oriented
and career minded team player.
Must have strong computer
communication, analytical 8

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Expanding major supplier has
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Requirements: Good working knowledge of MicroSoft Word and Excel, efficiently perform clerical duties, show strong attention to details. Mail, fax or e-mail resume and cover letter to RFC, 30100 Telegraph Rd, Sulte 170, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. Attn. Tony, tonyP gratiermentifunding.com Fax. 248-540-5318

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to \$20 per hour.
Join a 10 year young on that respects a value pain a 10 year young com-pany that respects & valles its people. We offer long term size libit, benefits, excellent pay & lexibility in a comfortable & relaxed work atmosphere. We need proficiency in Guickbooks. Accounting, Word, Evel & cus-tomer service. Some experience in the printing industry is pre-terred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 531134 red. Send resume to: P.O. Box 531134 Livonia, MI 48153-1134

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Major company seek Executive Assistant for the General Manager of new facility. Must have professional personable demeanor and experience in MS Office. Top corporate benefit program includes litness club membership.

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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Qualified candidates must have extensive must have extensive experience with Word. Excel, Powerpoint, and some switchboard expesome switchboard expe-nence. Must be orga-nized, able to handle multiple tasks, and have excellent. telephone-skills. Please send your resume WITH SALARY. REQUIREMENTS to:

Federated Capital Corp. Attn: HR/AAOE P.O. Box 3049 Farmington Hills, MI 4833 Fax: 248-538-1137 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/

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INSIDE SALES
Position in I.T. Department. Job
esponsibilities include putting
ogether and conducting presenations. Will provide administrative support to Inside. Sales
Customer confact. Previous
ales or marketing experience
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communication skills. United ustomer service and ation skills. HUMAN

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nence a plus.
Please send resume to:
NEMES ALLEN & COMPAN
30200 Telegraph Rd., #100
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT A Fortune 500 Healthcare Con pany is immediately seeking qualified candidates for an expe-rienced Administrative Assistant Must have 2 years prior experi-

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Qualifications must include:

Ability to provide
administrative support,
office management and
schedule management
services to a variety of
'directly supported
customers:

Proficiency in word processing, spreadsheets, presentations using Microsoft
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Ability to juggle multiple priorities and handle confidential information.

Communication and interpersonal skills are

 Communication and integration and skills a essential.

• Ability and willingness to learn various systems to generate marketing data report.

 Ability and willingness to work as part of a team. We offer an attractive salary an

We offer an attractive salary and benefits package. Please fax resumes to: Eli Lilly and Company, Southfield, MI.CO. Administrative. Assistant. Fax 317-227-1807. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We will respond only to selected qualified candidates. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Full time Word Processor
needed for medical/Legal
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Requirements: Knowledge of
401(K) compliance laws, Adminlstrative duties, 5500 forms,
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Brighton, MI 48114

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osition available with law lim
or sell-starter. Some data entry
experience required for time
nout and billing preparation;
experience with Excel and
MordPerfect software preferred.
Experience with TABS billing
oftware preferred but not
required. Salary commensurate
with experience.

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Third shift position for an aggressive self starting administrative assistant in a large retail distribution center. The successful candidate is responsible for being a back up print operator for our inventory control/quality departments and working with the production coordinator on reports Must have experience on Windows 95.

interested, please fax or m



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axperience needed, but mus
have good atteilion to detal
Long term, \$77n;
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Full time full benefits, Novi
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Candidate must possess excellent communication & computerskills, be detail oriented, able to
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ce, and 4 Qualified Sharing Qualified applicants should forward a resume with salary history to; Billing Supervisor, P.O. Box 700713, Plymouth, MI 48170, ATTN: 301 / 06. Or

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY ng Bioomfield Hills in company seeks exp professional and high enced, protessortal according to organized person who can per-form multiple tasks. The suc-cessful candidate will possess axcellent grammar and letter composition skills, as well as counteous telephone presence. courieous telephone presence proficiency, with computer programs including Office '97 ax MS Word, and ability to handles variety of secretarial responses schedule. Send resume to: 2 Mr. Greenville 31420 Northwestern Hwy: Suite 190 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Of fax to 249-539-0452...7 CUSTOMER SERVICE CAREERS Business to business - helping sustomers with projects and problems. Computer familiarity

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Attn: K. Smith.
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MUST BE EXCELLENT
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48084. or Fax: 248-649-3338.

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Meeded for partner in medical
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Send resume to: Attn: Tracy,
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Full time, experience required, typing 75 worn, Microsoft Word experience. Contact Kim 248-540-3340

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY

Classifications 502 to 504

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Full-time, position with busy
Farmington general practice law
firm, Fax resume;
(248) 478-6221 or call
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real estate and medical malpractice experience preferred. Excelienti-salary & benefits. Send
resume to: Attn: Supervisor,
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Needed for property management office. Background in real estate or Insurance a plus.
Excellent Word processing and communication skills required.
Duties include typing, filing, answering ptones, preparing packages for attorneys, prokers, investors, etc. Full time with ben-citis. Fax resume and salary requirements to Stacey McGee at 248-855-3192.

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Interested applicants please call (734): 462-4405. and teave a message including your complete name, address and phone number, an application will be received in Human Resources by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 1999.

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 DESIGN ENGINEER

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This Classification Continued on Page C4.

Help Wanted Dental

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# New Homes-Real Estate Hometown classified

Observer & Eccentric about your

Page 1, Section E

## ASK THE EXPERT Bacteriacan cause rusty water

By Popular Mechanics FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURE

I installed a circulating pump in my hot water system. Now the hot water is rusty. I have a timer on it so when we first turn on the hot water, it's very rusty. It never completely clears up. Before installing this circulation pump, I cleaned and flushed out the water heater, which is one year old. How do I get rid of the rust without having to buy a new water heater?

There are two possible sources for the rust. The tank itself is usually not one of them. Most of today's water heaters have a high-quality glass lining, and its very rare to have a lining failure significant enough to cause rusty water.

The rusty water is either caused by the circulator pump or iron-reduc-ing bacteria. If the pump has a castiron housing, rather than a brass or bronze housing, this could be the problem. If the problem is not caused by the pump, then I would suspect iron-reducing bacteria. Unlike other kinds of waterborne bacteria, this kind is not harmful. It is common in water-distribution piping in which soluble iron exceeds 0.2 ppm (parts per million). Soluble iron in the water provides food for the bacteria, and the rusty discolored water is the end result of the bacteria feeding

The pump is probably stirring up the bacteria's waste products, which accumulate at the bottom of the hot. water tank.

Correcting the problem will require chlorinating the water heater and all of the hot water system piping. If the water heater has a severe iron bacteria infestation more than one treatment may be required.

## Subdivision has lots of local schools

Round Tree Meadows, a platted development in Orion Township, is very close to all the Lake Orion public schools that students living there would attend. And it's next to a state recreation area.

Both are huge selling points, said Richard L. Komer, president of Wine-man & Komer, developers and builders.

"The biggest thing is you can walk to the elementary school, middle school and the brand new high school, Komer said.

"The other unique thing is right across the street is part of the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, rolling meadows that will never be built on,

That creates a lot of open space for people. East of us is the main part of the park, thousands of acres, with a lake, swimming, fishing," Komer said.

Round Tree Meadows, 78 lots, is off Lapeer Road just south of Scripps. "Our location is excellent," said Dar-leen Regal, sales manager. "We're 10 minutes away from a lot of high-tech

The development is about three miles from the Palace of Auburn Hills and freeway access that leads to such destinations as Great Lakes Crossing, DaimlerChrysler Technology Center and Oakland University/ Meadow

"It's a little more younger-family-ori-ented sub," Komer said. "There will be sidewalks on both sides of the street, bike paths surrounding the develop There will be a gazebo. People will be able to look on nature areas, a toddler park with playscape."

Prospective buyers find plenty to

enjoy, Regal said.
"They're impressed with Bald Mountain being so close, the schools so close and the school system is perceived as being a very good one," she said. "They love the nature areas. We have Detroit water and sewer even though we have a country feel."

"We do a lot of customizing out here," Komer said. "We'll move interior walls, add to the back of the house. Some-times, the elevation is customized." "We have very nice floor plans," Regal

"They know they're getting good value, good quality here," Komer said. Four floor plans are offered.

Prices range from \$194,900 for a colonial of 1,693 square feet with three bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths to \$248,900



Glenwood model: This type of home in the Meadows phase of Round Tree substitutes a front-entry garage for a side-entry and features vinyl siding as standard exterior material.

for a colonial of 2,492 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Lot premiums are built into prices.

Standard features at base price in all plans include fireplace, first-floor laundry, two-car garage, basement, range and dishwasher, wood or ceramic in the foyer and carpeting throughout.

Two models built during a previous phase at Round Tree reflect the new product line. Both are colonials. The Meadows phase will substitute a frontentry garage for a side entry.

The Heatherwood, the largest plan, features a formal dining room and a parlor on either side of a two-story foyer. One staircase leads from the

family room, the other from the foyer. The master contains a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and two-sink vanity. A cathedral ceiling is an

Three other bedrooms and a full bath

are upstairs.

Base price, depending on lot location in the Meadows, ranges from \$226,900 to \$248.900. The other model, the Glenwood, is a

2,255-square-foot colonial with a more-traditional layout. The home features a living room, dining room, kitchen/ nook and step-down family room.

The master contains a separate tub and shower, single-sink vanity and walk-in closet. Three secondary bed-rooms and a full bath are upstairs. Base price ranges from \$217,900 to

Vinyl siding is the standard exterior material. Brick and wood accents are

upgrades. The property tax rate currently is \$27.82 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$235,000 home at Round Tree Meadows would pay

about \$3,300 the first year.



The annual association fee to maintain common areas is \$175.

The sales office! models at Round Tree Meadows, (248) 391-2623, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

## RealEstate Ad Index

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■ Commercial/Industrial	390-398
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Our complete Index can be	e found

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### **HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST** SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

(REQUIRED BY LAW) : (REQUIRED BY LAW)

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Buyers have 9 unique floor plans, and lots of customizing options with which to create their new homes. Among standard amenities are 9 ft. first

floor ceilings, 8 ft. doors; granite kitchen island, G.E. Profile appliances, Kohler whirlpools, whole house security systems, GAF architectural roofing, no-maintenance cladded wood insulated windows, 3 car garages with insulated doors, limestone accents, plus options like large decorative casings, base and crown molding, paneled libraries, closet systems and

While the Pontiac Trail corridor where Windstream is located contains some of the most impressive addresses in all of Oakland County, it is just min-utes from freeways and popular

shopping areas. You'll find Windstream South of Pontiac Trail at Mirror lake Dr. 1.25 miles West of Orchard Lake Road.

For more information contact: **Nancy Meininger** Sales Manager 248-683-9950

### OPEN 1-6 p.m. DAILY **Closed Thursday** 248-391-2623

Located at Lapeer Road (M-24), S, of Scripps Road in Orion Township. Follow signs to model Open House

The "Glenwood" model is a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2,225 square feet. It features a 2-story foyer, luxurious master bath with separate tub and shower along with a host of other unparalleled standard features. Pricing for the Glenwood begins at \$217,900. Other models begin at \$194,900 and range to \$241,900 and include cape cod plans with first floor master. bedroom suites.

You begin to feel the difference the moment you drive into Round Tree Meadows. Acres of private parks, a children's play area, a gazebo and picnic area lend a feeling of

openness and tranquility. Sidewalks and bike paths assist children of all ages to walk to excellent Lake Orion Schools including the exciting new high school. The neighborhood is surrounded by more than twenty lakes and thousands of acres of parklands including Bald Mountain State Recreation Park right next door preserving the country peacefulness for years to come. Indeed, Roundtree Meadows is the ideal place to park your family and enjoy the good life.

These beautifully designed

homes are built by award winning Wineman & Komer Building Company



## Covered porch, gables provide inviting exterior

An eye-catching cavalcade of brick-supported wooden posts march around the outer edge of the Arundel's covered porch, which wasps specific much brighten A wide bank of multintels over the gabled dormer as tipaned windows fills most of the figures. lintels over the gabled dormer as well as both the single and double garage doors.

this multigabled, two-story family home, gathering spaces occupy most of the main floor. Sleeping areas, two bathrooms, and a large unfinished bonus room are on the

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front wall, while another set flanks the fireplace. This large room is partially open to the dining room, with slender wall sections marking the

juncture of the two areas.

Cooking and eating spaces line the rear, with an efficient kitchen at

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pantry nestles into an alcove next to the refrigerator, and another closet is tricked under the stairs. Bring in a row of stools, and the

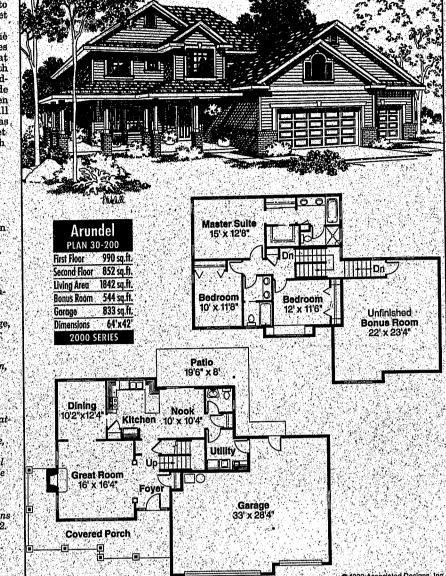
peninsula-shaped counter becomes an eating bar as well as a great place to hang out and converse with people working in the kitchen Sliders in the nook open onto a wide patio, ideal for outdoor dining when warm weather beckons. A small powder room is mere steps away, as

is yet another closet plus a pass-through utility room that doubles as a mud

In the Arundel's master suite, two closets line the dressing area to a bathroom with twin lavs, shower, tub, and private water closet. Secondary bedrooms share a bathroom with double vanity.

The bonus room can serve as storage, or be developed for

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Arundel. 30-200 and include a return address when ordering. A. catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. tion call (800) 634-



## Keep ants outside house

(NAPS)—By beautifying their. homes, many homeowners may make them more attractive to

unwanted guests – ants. "Ants have replaced čockroaches as the number one household pest for several reasons," said Stoy Hedges, manager of technical services/pest control operations for Terminix and author of Field Guide For the Management of Structure-Infesting Ants.

More homes now have lush landscaping which is a prime habitat for ants. Thick layers of mulch and heavy ground covers retain the moisture ants need to survive.

Landscape plants, such as roses, fruit trees and many shrubs, provide a food source for ants. Homes built on wooded lots often provide contact with carpenter ant colonies.

For most people, ants are simply a nuisance, but according to Hedges, they can become more than that. Carpenter ants are capable of causing damage to houses, and fire ants sting more people than all other stinging insects combined.

Here are some tips from Hedges that can help or prevent invasions:

Trim tree and shrub branches away from buildings.

■ Keep heavy ground cover, such as ivy, out of landscape beds that are next to the house.

Rid the yard of potential nesting sites for ants including old landscape timbers, stumps and dead limbs.

■ Avoid the use of stones and landscape timbers near the house foundation

■ Keep layers of mulch in landscape heds no more than two inches thick and keep it at least 12 inches from the foundation. ■ Seal cracks in outside walls

and foundations

■ Install tight-fitting screens on vents and windows.

Successful ant control and prevention, according to Hedges, involves eliminating every ant colony located in or near the home and removing the conditions that attract and contribute to their pres-

"Regular exterior service by a trained professional who can locate and eliminate ant colonies may be required and is often the preference of homeowners because they don't have to be there when treatment is applied," said Hodges.

It may be necessary for a pest control service professional to treat inside the walls of a home and/or remove part of a wall to reach a

The patented Insider, a wall injection system, may be used to apply treatments directly to where pests live.

The best approach may be an integrated one, which uses preventive measures and direct treatment of colonies in addition to ant baits.

Trained service professionals will be more thorough in initial inspections to locate colonies, idenspecies of ants and follow-up with treatments necessary to prevent ants from returning," said Hedges.

## Different kinds of landscapers bring different credentials to job

(NAPS)-When done correctly, landscaping can increase the value of a home, far more than the original investment.

To ensure that the job is done right, it makes sense to consult the pros, such as landscape architects. designers, contractors or arborists.

But whom do you choose? Here's a brief consumer's guide to help you with your selection if you want to turn your yard into a work of art.

Landscape architects are licensed and governed by a professional body and hold one or more degrees in their field. Because of their design training, landscape architects can be very helpful in developing a master plan for your property.

Their fees may be a percentage of construction costs, an hourly rate, or a lump sum. Their talents and perspectives vary greatly, so look for one that suits your tastes and style.

Many landscape architects rely on commercial work as the backbone of their practice, but enjoy doing residential design.

Landscape designers generally work on residential design and may or may not have the educational

background of landscape architects. Many are very talented garden designers, but are prohibited in some states from designing certain structural projects. Often landscape designers are plant connoisseurs with a talent for design, whereas landscape architects put more focus on structure and flow, but may not be as strong in horticulture.

Landscape contractors implement the plan. Their work may include grading, paving, planting, irriga-tion, lighting and building structures, Some landscape architects and landscape designers have "design-build" firms, where they both design and implement a plan.

If you have a completed landscape plan, you can hire a landscape contractor yourself, if you

If you have large trees, don't overlook consulting arborists. These folks can help you protect trees in the landscape while work is being

Look in the phone book for tree services that are members of the American Society of Consulting Arborists. Arborists are professionals with a good understanding of tree biology and usually discourage damaging practices such as tree

When looking for a professional, do your homework. Call a minimum of three businesses and visit their work Talk to their customers. Most people are willing to share both their positive and negative landscaping experiences.

Look for landscapes that interest you. When you see an attractive vard, ask the homeowners whom they used.

No matter which professional you choose, be sure you both understand the scope of the work, Be sure to include protection of existing trees in your contract. It's common to pay a deposit, but don't make a final payment until the project is totally and satisfactorily completed.

Remember, once a plan is on paper, you can implement it in stages as time and money permit. You may even choose to do parts of it yourself.

Once plants are in the ground, it is important to water and feed them regularly so that they fill in quickly.



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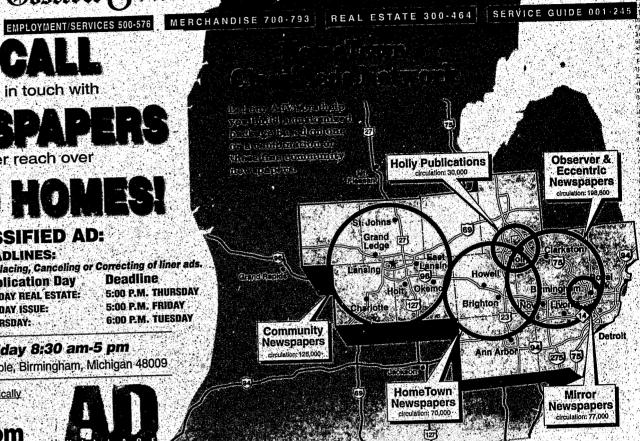
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, open floor plan, 3 + garage, large deck, lake privi-leges, \$178,500, 810-220-7978 OWNER - Brighton Schools bedroom, 1½ bath, family room w/fireplace, basement, 2 cal garage, \$173,000, 810-227-9585

BY OWNER. 5964 Talloak, 3 miles W. on Brighton Rd. at Tim-berline, 4 bedroom, 2,700 sq. tr. multi-level home, 1 acré, 2½ baths, breakdast nook, family room, fireplace, basement, 2½ car garage, \$239,545. Open house 1-4pm, Saturdays & Sun-days, thru June 27, (810) 530-0688

MT. BRIGHTON S' JB. Cüstom built brick ranch on % acre lot. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. 2 fire-places, 1st floor laundry, finished basemenf, large 2 car attached garage. Plus much more. \$198,000 (810)227-8829

MT. BRIGHTON Subdivision Custom bulli brick ranch on % acre, lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, furished basement, large 2 car attached garage. Plus much more. \$198,000 (810) 227-6829

## 308 Canton

BY OWNER- 2320 sq.ft., 4 bed room, 2½ bath, many updates 8810 Sandpiper, Forest Trails Sub. \$215,000 (734)451-2880

CANTON - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath quad in Mayfair Village Sub-Lovely, oversized ravine lot w/mature trees. Well maintained home with marry extras. 8471 Westchester Lane, 734-459-0828. For sale by owner/agent. Princellease. \$204,900.

MUST SEEI 1st offening by owner, clean, custom built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick colonial, 2 car attached garaga. Comer sub. lot. Large rooms, 2 walk in closets, we have in 1 family room, 1st floor laundry, sunroom worker of the colored partially finished basemern large deck, fenced yard \$219,900 Appl:(734)981-3691

OPEN SUN, 2-4, 45743 Hanford Rd. Sunflower Sub - near pool & elementary school. 4 bodroom 2.5 bath colonial. Over 2000 sq. ft. Premium lot. 734-459-6929

WHAT A HOME

- \$223,000

BACKS TO 7TH TEE - at Fairway Pines, 4 bedroom, 2,5 bath cape cod, greatroom w/cathredal celling & fireplace, jots of nice features, large deck w/jacuzzi, basement & garage



CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

WINDSOR PARK Wowl 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath colonial w/formal dining room, family room w/fireplace & huge kitchen. Updated furnace and central air, 2 car attached garage, \$184,900.

Century 21 ROW

Dearborn-Dearborn

NEW LISTING
bedrom bungalow, very taste,
II, remodeled kitchen & bath,
mer newer Anderson windows,
ished basement wiglass block
indows, newer roof, garage
iore \$106,500

GREAT DEAL - 3 bedroom bun-galow near parks & schools, newer roof & water heater, hard-wood floors, basement, garage \$39,900

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

POPULAR GOLVIEW

MANOR
We have 2 different brick ranches, both have many updates, 3 bedrooms, basement, & fenced yards, An active civic association & a great place

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH

## 312 Detroit

IF YOUR SELLING OR BUYING A HOUSE... TALK TO A PROFESSIONAL TALK TO A REALTOR.®

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colo-nial, 4 years old, better than new \$256,000. By appointment. 22181 Arbor Lane. 248-471-9145

CONTEMPORARY ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, large treed lot, close to x-ways. \$237,400. (248) 437-3144

FARMINGTON HILLS by owner 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths on large 1 acre lot, 13 Mile & Drake, \$269,900, 248-788-9116

FARMINGTON HILLS
A large custom brick ranch
w/totally finished lower level.
Bullt in 1988, 160' x 200'
country lot. Freshly paintedconvenient to everythingl
Excellent schools.
By appointment only...

Excellent schools.

By appointment only...

NO REALTORSI
\$344,900 248-788-1392 \$344,900

FARMINGTON HILLS
By owner, \$399,000, 3600 sq. ft.
4 bedroom, 3½ bath English
Tudor. Newly remodeled
kitchen, finished basement, 2,5 attached garage, By appoint. Call 8a-5 (248) 358-8500, after 6 week-ends (248) 661-3

HISTORIC DISTRICT Vintage 3 bedroom, 2 bath colo-nial w/family room, formal living oom & den. Priced below compa able properties. Don't miss this opportunity! Asking \$199,900.

CORNWELL & BUSH REAL ESTATE Ask for: Joyce Cornwell 248-477-5114 Pager: 800-371-7886

HOTI HOTI HOTI OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3441 CHANTILLY
3/12 Mile & WiFarmington Rd
On beautifully landscaped
cui-de-sac, 3,800 sq.ff., 4
bedroom, 3/2 bath torms has
formal living & dining rooms,
amily room with tiroplace,
Florida room. Updated
kitchen. Finished basemen
wwet bar. Patio, deck, 2 car
garage, circular drive,
\$349,900. (CH344RF)

ROXANNE (810)450-2295 CENTURY 21 TODAY 28544 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills

## CLARKSTON Pine lake Contemporary.

in wooded, gated community Over 3400sq. ft. of living space Immodulate Inside and beautiful landscoping with two brick power potios. Open floor plan, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 boths, dining room, library, finished daylight basement, 3 car garage. Fosy access to 1-75, 5 minutes to new elementary, brand new high school, \$419,900.

Call owner at (248) 625-6744 for appointment.

## Garden City

HOME SWEET HOME Charming 3 bedroom bric ranch features updated kitcher hardwood floors, new windows hardwood floors, new window fenced yard. Freshly painte Central air. \$121,900.

**CENTURY 21** HARTFORD SOUTH

NEWER CONSTRUCTION BUILT 1997, 32330 Marquette. 3 bedroom, central pir, master bath, \$176,900. HELP-U-SELL (734), 454-9535

## 320 Hartland

THREE BEDROOM w/den & 4th bedroom; could be master bedroom; could be master bedroom or mily room what window & doorwall; 2 full baths; lacutz/ room w/cabinets, almost & acre lot, 24 tool pool w/ surround deck. Easy access to expressway. \$149,000 (810) 632-5798

THIS HOME HAS GORGEOUS VIEWS from every window. Offers 2,146 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, high ceillings, open, butch ask kitchen, 2 freeligees. Offers 2, 146 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, high ceillings, open, bright, batk kitchen, 2 freplaces, central air, study, new deck, 42 acre lot. 2½ car garage attached. Finished walk-out level and best of all, lake privileges. Only \$199,900. Ask for JOHN K. Re/Max Executive Properties 810-870-0800.

323 Howell

RE/MAX. 100, 248-348-3000

NEWER 4 bedroom ranch; bath, cathedral cellings, large wooded lot near expressway \$185,000 (517) 548-2373

325 Livonia

ACRE PLUS, large hom Livonia schools, \$244,000

Lincoln Park, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, really nice for under \$75,000.

Casino related business oppor-tunity? Pawn Shop \$85,000. Call Tony at (734) 266-4020 or Red Carpet Kelm, 313-386-4400

A GREAT BUY at \$132,900I 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 1,250 sq. ft, plus finished basement. Call (248) 777-2153

Beautiful Tudor-style brick colo nial on a wooded, 1/2 acre lot.

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial 2500 sq. ft. Oper June 20th & 27th, 1-5pm, 35534 Oakdale. Call 734-462-0665

BY OWNER: Classic 3 bed-room, 1.5 bath colonial, 1500 sq ft., hardwood floors, updated kitchen, c/a. \$144,500, Open Sun. 1-5pm, 18512 Deering, S. of 7, W. of Inkster 248-777-5468

CHARMING
ROSEDALE GARDENS
This 8 bedroom colonial
includes a large living room
writeplace for those cozy evenings, new large deck & lots of
updates Including, windows;
entry doors, furnace & plumbing\$162,900
Call Shari Melenotsky

REMERICA:

## HOMETOWN II

(734) 453-0012

COLONIAL- 4 Bedroom Open Sun. 12-6. 18317 Deering. 2 full bath, 2 car garage, Florida room, many updates, all appli-ances stay. \$132,000. By

EXCEPTIONAL HANCH
3. Bedrooms, 2 baths, updates
galore. Basement, 2½ car
garage. Open Sunday 2-4,
\$169,900. Ask for:

KATHY SMITH or TAMI JO 248-473-6200 Re/Max Great Lakes, Inc.

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom, 2 story transitional, great room, fire-place, den, dining room, county kitchen with snack bar, 1st flool laundry, 2½- baths, full base-ment, 2½ car attached garage \$455,000 \$165,000 AJ ETKIN 248-538-1720 or 248-323-1425

NICE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath rench large lot, patio, 1250 sq. ft, 1½ car garage, 19669 Memman Ct \$124,500. 248-473-7235

PRICE REDUCED on this well maintained Colonial Features include 4 bedrooms updated kitchen wappliances 8 doorwall leading to deck, fin-ished basement, garage. Quick

**CENTURY 21** 

HARTFORD SOUTH 734-464-6400

RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fin-ished basement on large lot. 19227 Parkville, 7 & Middlebelt. Open Sun. 12-6 or call for appt. 248-474-6828 \$148,900

RANCH FOR Sale by Owner. Large private lot, 2 bedroom, 25 bath, Ilving & family room, 27 car garage, 450sq.tt. deck. No basement, Asking \$159,900 (734)522-2776

ROSEDALE GARDENS INCIDENTIAL GARDENS
Includes 3 bedrooms, kitcher Wappliances, 20x12 Florid room, 2 baths, finished basement, tenced yard, a garage Many updates, \$184,900.

**CENTURY 21** HARTFORD SOUTH

## 334 Plymouth

Totally updated 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Designer kitchen wiskylights. Natural : fireplace, finished basement with wood stove & fireplace, sun room. \$139,900 (23C28240). WELCOME HOMEI by updated 2 bedroon

A Real Estate See

MILFORD VILLAGE 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, family oriented sub, 2 car attached garage, walk to town. (248) 676-0242

PRIME MIDI ESTATE 2.2 acres, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2600 sq. ft., Gunnile pool, fin-ished lower level, media room, ished lower level, media room, central air, neutral decor, screened porch, carriage house 1145 Nortoon Dr. \$424,900. By owner. (248) 684-5446, please be qualified. Brokers negoliated 3500 SQ ft. of finished living space, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fin-lehed walkout bamt, on 3 acres \$358,000. 248-685-7142

Northville

NORTHVILLE LUXURY. Featured in Interior design Magazine, on 3 home tours, secluder 1½ acre wooded estate offer grand. Intimate privacy is 8,000sqlt, splendors of burlyoov walls, grante counters, marble was the well-stillers, hand 8,500sq.ft. splendore of burlwood walks, granife counters, marble balths; brick wals floors, hand-made moldings, floor splendored floors, hand-made moldings, floor part of the floor of the splendored floors, floors

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW

## <u>REMERICA</u>

HOMETOWN ONE

SUPERCHARGED
FAMILY HOME!
4 bedroom Colonial w/one
the largest corner lots in su
Nicely treed & landscape
superior Northville School
Family room w/lireplace, 1
floor laundry, large den
garage, central air, garage, central air, irdwood floors, neutralst KURT PENNEY (248) 240-5601

COLDWELL BANKER D

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 29 bath colonial, huge lot on cul-de sac, great room, targe family room, finished basement. & more, \$244,500 248-478-2411 If you want NEW construction in Novi - Novi schools, all for \$318,000 - (other homes in sub have sold for \$340,000+). A row of pine trees separates you from 8. Mile. Call Casey at Century 21 - Town & Country (248)735-2527

331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

OXFORD - Charming Village of Oxford home - Completely redone - Almost 1600 sq ft. s bedrooms - Z full baths, 2½ car detached garage - beautiful fenced yard on double lot. 10 Lincoln St. \$159,900. Open Sun., June 20th, 12 till 5pm. (248) 628-0585

TRANSFEREE PERFECT THANSFEREE PERFECT

-THE PRESERVESPerfect Putil 1999. Yorkshire colonial with premium wooded comer lot and views of the lakel Oak Island kitchen, hardwood floors, spectacular master suite with garden tub and separate shower. Nicely landscaped. Garden Bassment. Clubhouse, tennis, pool, playground, step walk community! \$319,900. (ACA367).

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

333 Pinckney

BRICK RANCH 4,500+sq.ft., 2 homes in one on 3 treed acres, 6-bedroom, 4 full baths, huge country kitchens, natural gas, 2,500sq.ft. patio, pond, 4 car garage, etc. \$545,000. (734)878-1260

HI LAND LAKE access on chain of 7 lakes, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, first floor laundry, basement; garage, decks. Anderson Windows; \$147,000 (734)878-5827, (734)878-6720

### Plymouth 334

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Plymouth colonial in desirable Mayflower Subi 3 bedroom, 2 bath; large kitchen with door wall to deck. family room, with beamed cellings, fireplace and 9 door wall overlooking brick patio in tevely private treed backyard. Formal living room, dining room. Gorgeous master bedroom, with crown molding, large closets. Full beasment. Qualified buyers ONLY call for appl. 3214,900.

BY OWNER - Owner relocating. 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. ranch. 700 N. Evergreen. \$159,000. (734) 207-8623

\$194,000. (739) 207-8023 PLYMOUTH TWP. New construction, 4 bedroom, 2 story contemporary, tamily from fiving room, fireplace, dinling room, six floor launday, master suite, 2½ bath, (u) Easement, 2½-car garage, f69,000.

AJ ETKIN 2/8-539-1720 or 248-329-1425

## 338 Salem/Salem Township

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH!
Just In time for summer festivi
ties! Charming 2 story, library
iden w/doorwall to custom buil
deck and hot tub, \$178,000
(23A264) SALEM TWP. - 2.28 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, great room, eat-in kitchen, full base-ment, shed in back, \$159,900. 248-437-5121

(734)455-7000 A Real Hateta Res.

**GREAT LOCATION** Built on % acre lot. Upgrad nclude marble entry foy acuzzi, built in appliances, hu

scaping, neutral decor REMERICA

(734) 459-6222 TRAILWOOD III - Premium lot, 102X125-backs up to 12 acra preservel 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath home sits on a ravine wfull walk-out basement. Bay windows, french doors + antique leaded glass doors. \$305,000. Upgrades Galorel Appointment only. (734) 455-0463

Wooded, secluded setting in Ply mouth, neighborhood. Close to parks & schools. 4 bedroom, 2.6 bath cotonial, in immaculate con-dition, \$289,000. By owner Appointments. (734) 455-7376

WOWI
Custom 2,400sq.ft. ranch in
desirable Walnut Creek. A wonderful home at a great pricel
Plymouth/Canton Schools.
\$299,343. (23H13343).

335 Redford

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom-1 bath all brick ranch. First floor laundry, central air. Livonia/ Ciarenceville schools. \$89,000. 19590 Seminole. OPEN SUN, 12-5. Or appt: 313-535-2839

BRICK RANCH - updated to the max, with garage, priced at only \$70,900. Seller anxious, call JOE MARCHESOTTI

HOT NEW LISTING



JUST LISTED 4 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow wbasement & garage, Newei siding, roof, Over 1800 sq. ft Across from school \$89,900. DEBBIE DeGUISE CENTURY 21 DYNAMIO 734-728-8000

JUST LISTED South Redford ... 3 bedr 1.5 bath brick ranch. Upo

- \$117,777 Call Jim, Mike & Chuck Anderson Century 21 Dynamic (734) 728-7800

Rochester/Auburn

BY OWNER - Beautiful walkout ranch on cul-de-sac in popular University Hills near M-59 & 1-75. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, lots of decking, \$269,500. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4, 620 Lake Forest C. (248) 652-4948

ROCHESTER HILLS, By owner - 2800+ sq.ft. Cotonial. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, corner lot, meticulously maintained, \$289,900. (248) 651-2024

ROCHESTER HILLS - Custom new 3 bedroom split, attached garage, 2½ baths, jacuzzi, many extras, ready for occupancy. \$279,900. Rathka Builders, (248) 852-5175

Sun. 12-3pm. Popular Heather-wood Sub. 633 Bölinger, N. of Avon off Rochester Rds. 3 Bed-room 2 story, 1½ bath, finished daylight basement, backline commons area. room 2 story, 1½ bath, finished daylight basement, backing to commons area. Immediate occu-pancy, \$215,000, (248) 650-3427

ROCHESTER: Walk to down-town. Just completed. Brand new custom built energy effi-cient farm house replica, 2160 sq.tt., 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, basement, garge, leaded with

SHELBY TWP, 3 bedroom/den 2.5 bath brick ranch, 2400 sq.ft 2 yrs old., 3 car garage \$325,900, 810-677-9663

## 337 Royal Oak/Oak Park Huntington Woods

ROYAL OAK 1st offering. Walk to town. Extensive updates. \$109,750. LUKE JOHNSON. CRANBROOK ASSOC. 248-645-8831

BEVERLY HILLS SUB arge corner lot w/ 3 bedro ick ranch, 2 bath, basem air, 2 car garage, \$19 (248) 549-6204 • Real Estate &

BY OWNER: Royal Oak, 3 bed-room colonial, 1600 sq.tt., 2.5 bath, office, fireplace, 2 car attached, extras. Built, 1998, \$264,500. 248-548-5888 Apartment Liners 5:00pm Thursday OAK PARK - 3-4 bedrooms, eaf-in kitchen, some new windows, new dishwasher, built-in micro-wave, new floor in kitchen, new carpet, new blinds, den, 19 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air, attic & celling fans, updated decor. \$169,900. (248) 968-2214

5:00pm Tuesday Observer & Eccentric

Southfield-Lathrup  $339^{\circ}$ 

ARCHITECT DESIGN
5 bedroom, 3½ baths, full fin
shed lower level with sauna
much morel: Recent updates
Pella windows, backup electri

248-851-4100

ATHRUP VILLAGE - Stunning

South Lyon

CEDAR RIDGE - New sub in Green Oak Twp. Come pick out your home site. 3 spec homes are also available, each with a 3 car garage. first floor laundry, study, and 2½ baths. Juli 3 - 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 story, 5283,195. Unit 3 - 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 1½ story, 5283,780. Unit 30 - 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 story, 5292,780. When the can build out plan or yours. Off Rushton Rd., N. of ren Mile. AJ. Van Oyen Builder inc. (249)486-2955 (810)229-2085.

COUNTRY COLONIAL COUNTRY COLONIAL or over an acre with mature trees, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, amily room 8 living room, fire-place, completely updated with extras (over \$60,000), S. Lyon Schools, \$239,900, Call GET, (734) 459-3600 or 953-0035
Realty Executives West

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Schools; beautiful lot, 1.8 aces, 2700 sq.ft. ranch; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; Inground pool; sauna, basketball court, 900 sq.ft. deck, updated, throughout; \$359,000 6473 Anslow. (248) 879-2646 POTLESS TROY COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths.

Completely redone 1997. \$215,500, 248-879-3431 342 Union Lake/White Lake

BY OWNER - 1516 Malcolm Blvd. wa/private park & dock on Union Lake. 3 bedroom truelove with 1464 staff. & 1½ car garage, \$149,000. 248-855-2239

344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Keego BY OWNER • 3 bedroom 2 bath tri level. Completely updated move-in condition. \$219,900 (248) 851-2136

SPECTACULAR POND VIEW on Shenandoah Golf Course. on Shenandoan Golf Course. 1 Bedroom, 2800 sq.ft. 1st floo aundry. \$309,900 248-682-482 W. BLOOMFIELD - New Listing!
4 bedroom, 2 bath 1800 sqit
quad overlooking Middle Straits
Lake. Newer Paint/carpel, private beach access, jacuzzi tub,
and morei \$225,000. 7901
Detroit Bivd. (248) 366-8812

WEST BLOOMFIELD
3 car garage offered on this
3,200 sq.ft. home with 2 stair-cases, walk-out site, built in 1999
and stunning! OPEN SUNDAY
1-4PM.
DIANE BRAYKOVICH
RE/MAX 100, INC.
(248) 348-3000

WEST BLOOMFIELD - nature abounds on this .95 acre gorgeous .site, 4 bedrooms .25 baths, heated garage, large open rooms, sun room, alktenen appliances, central vac. \$274,900. Extra lot available. Ask for Jan Raupp, ML #925826.

Era Rymai Symes 345

BY OWNER; Curtis Wood Sub colonial, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath garage, cove

pool, privacy tence, 1164 \$147,000. (734) 595-8948 LIVONIA SCHOOLS - by park reserve. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, N. of Warren/E. of Hix. 7102 Timber Ridge Trail, Westland. 734-207-3747 \$214,000



Important Deadlines for Classifications #300's and #400'

SUNDAY ISSUE: • Real Estate & **Apartment Display** ads 3:00pm Thursday

THURSDAY ISSUE: Real Estate Display 3:00pm

**NOON Tuesday** • Real Estate &

Apartment Display

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### SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED

Long considered synonymous with the word 'home', this is the traditional house residing on a privately owned lot. ATTACHED CONDOMINIUM

## This is a form of home ownership in which a number

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### ownership.

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ADVICE: To learn about the various types of home ownership available in your area, contact your local

Westland/Wayne

Realtor. Visit Tom's website at www.tomervin.com

345

Westland/Wayno

LIVONIA SCHOOLSI Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch with a large kitchen, 1½ baths, central air, finished base-ment, 2 car garage, and much, much morel Call for more

quarters.

Wayne - LOTS OF HOUSE for the money! 4 bedrooms

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WESTLAND - A virtual dol

ider 2 story. Very clean. Full imished. (734) 721-6157

Westland
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Beautiful, totally updated, brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 battls large family room, natural fire place, remodeled kitchen: Fabu lous finished basement, large yard, \$137,900. Century 21 464-7111

WESTLAND - ILivonia schools 30135 MacKenzie Dr., S. of Joy, E, of Merriman. Private Cul-de-sac location. \$149,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/

COMMERCE - 1988 Contemporary home in popular Edgewood North at a great price, \$165,000 + 1465 s.q.t., family room 20°x14°, central air, sun room with weit bar, new windows in '97. Unfinished basement, 2 car attached garage, open floor plan, tiered decking, All this on a nice lot. Ask for JOHN K. Be/Max Executive Proporties and Archard State of Commercial Commer

Wixom/Walled Lk/ 348'Commerce

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom home with walk-out. Dock your boat behind home. \$174,900. Owner/agent. (248), 363-8326 354 Oakland County

WATERFORD - Built '94 bi

WATERFORD Speciacular Contemporary over 4 acre, total seclusion, exquisite landscaping and attention to detail, 3 car garage \$295,000, DL69315 Call Dave, 248-625-0200, ext. 169 or 248-279-0279

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CLEAN BUNGALOW
Newly painted kitchen, newer
carpet, caramic bath, newer windows, newer furnace & hot
water heater, partially finished
basement wioflice & rec room,
Great starter. Great buy at
\$63,252.

Kathy Hardenburgh-Provolt 734-367-8160 Century 21 Hartford North



Large Living Room Overlooks Lake Huron Large Private Master Suite w/Bath

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Separate Caretaker/Guest House 8 Miles North of Port Huron

City Water New Roof
Oversize 21/2 Car Garage



Beach Level Activities/Media Room

Auxiliary Electrical System



## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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IRONS

14 New (Sp.) 17 Challenge 20 Golf cry 23 At home

25 Dagger 27 Country of

Asia
30 Israell airline
(2 wds.)
32 Meshes
35 Attended

43 Small flow 44 12 ins. 46 Rallroad (abbr.) 48 Solos 51 Have two

feet 53 Cut 57 After Mon. 58 Sin 60 Compass pt. 62 Spanish

ACROSS

Onslaught Proprietor 2 Baby's wo — full

13 — full 15 "Wuthering Heights" novelist (inits.) 16 — Places 18 Early Chinese coir 19 Funicello ID 21 Verve 22 Bee's home 24 Conceits 22 Bee's nome 24 Conceits 26 Seed coat 28 Relating to ships (abbr.) 29 Singer Lena

31 Pertaining to

song 38 Filmdom's

DOWN: 1 Mature 2 Trinidad and 3 — and fro 4 Rep.

Ben Hur (Inits.) 40 Sups 42 Associates 45 Ventilate 47 Princess of 52 Across 49 Sediment 50 Actor Malde 52 "Star —" 54 Artificial language

language 55 Latin

conjunction 56 Light cotton

element 63 Male pilots 65 Surfeited 66 Fairy

6 Type of bear 7 Suggestion 8 Pale

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Pick up the permits Start getting your items organized

List the "attention getters" for your classified ad

2 WEEKS BEFORE YOUR SALE:

Clean or repair what needs cleaning and repairing ☐Begin pricing your items

1 WEEK BEFORE YOUR SALE:

Finish organizing and pricing Begin setting up your items Place your classified ad (see numbers below)

3 DAYS BEFORE YOUR SALE:

Make signs Clean your garage

Get bills and coins and a cash box 1 DAY BEFORE YOUR SALE:

☐Finish setting up and displaying your items

Prepare snacks Mow your lawn

DAY OF SALE

Post your signs to direct people to your garage

Move any large items into your yard

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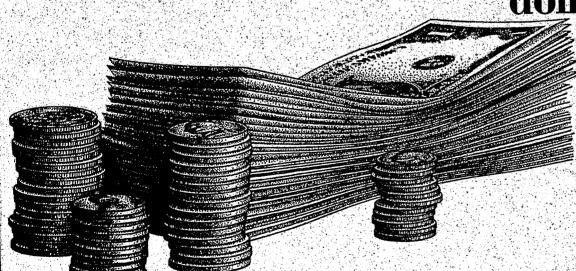
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## ES & ESTATES



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BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Beautiful 1.84 acres with majestic trees in City of Bloomfield Hills. Current home has 6/7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, in ground pool. Could be renovated or tear down. Lots. of possibilities with this valuable land. \$1,500,000 (74GUI) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Private cul-de-sac location. Marble foyer w/winding staircase. Luxurious MBR suite w/marble bath & jacuzzi. Gracious floor plan. Lots of bay windows & natural light. Fin: LL w/office, exercise rm. \$759,900 (84PIN) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Nice contemporary in quiet cul-de-sac setting and surrounded by trees & lush gardens. Quality built home has 3BR, 2½ baths, great room, library, fin. bsmt. Wonderful kitchen. \$749,000 (30BRO) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Large Tudor sitting on just over one acre. 5 BR, 3½ baths, finished walkout lower level. Convenient to Stonycroft Golf Club. Must See! \$500,000 (27STO) 248-642-8100



baths and spa. Huge living room and formal dining room, huge family room and great room. Newer kitchen, fin. rec room, redecorated inside and out. \$484,900 (05JAN) 248-642-8100



CASS LAKEFRONT, This 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary home sits on large wooded parcel. Completely renovated & updated. Open floor plan. Newer carpeting throughout. Beautiful formica cabinets in kitchen. \$899,000 (32WAR) 248-626-8800



UPDATES, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, spacious master bedroom suite. Beautifully landscaped. Deck and hot



W. BLOOMFIELD Contemporary Colonial, Beautiful decor, Updates throughout, fireplace in large family room, finished LL with rec room, bedroom & bath. Treed lot, Deck. Newer hot water heater, C/A.



LUXURIOUS PICTURE PERFECT. 4 bedroom, 3 bath/3 lay contemporary Wabeek condo. Mirrors & marble. Many built-ins in dining room. library & bedrooms. Fin. walkout LL w/wet bar. Full kitchen. Sauna, Pond. \$499,000 (17ALE) 248-626-8800



TROY, An entertainer's dream in Troy's premier Beach Forest, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths. White gourmet kitchen, oak paneled library. Dual staircases, classic design with open floor plan, \$869,900 (57GRE) 248-524-1600



TROY. Private setting with wooded view in Oak Rive East. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial w/wood flooring in foyer, LR, DR, kitchen & nook, Garden room, 2 story FR w/FP, large deck, 2 car side entry garage, \$534,900 (28BRI) 248-524-1600



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Spacious 5 bedroom, 2% bath English Tudor Colonial. Florida room, library, formal dining room, deck, side entry garage. Newer carpeting, freshly painted. Appliances included \$480,000 (75BLO) 248-524-1600

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NORTH TROY. Elegant 4 bedroom, 2/2 bath brick Colonial with Troy schools. Ceramic floor in foyer & kitchen. Stained woodwork, casement windows. Library, finished basement, deck, alarm system. skle entry garage, \$399,900 (23COU) 248-524-1600



SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT, 4 bedroom, 3% bath French Tudor on 3 acres, 1st floor master suite w/2 huge WIC. Large country kitchen w/fireplace. Great room with full wall stone fireplace. Fla room overlooking lake: \$595,000 (44CLA) 248-652-8000



PENINSULA LAKEFRONT. Secluded 3 story home on private Lake Manitou. Breathtaking view from every room. Open & airy, artist studio, 4 bedrooms, in-law apt., new kitchen, roof, windows. Conveniently located 10 minutes N. of Palace. Peace & tranquility abound. \$449,900 (36ABS) 248-652-8000



EXECUTIVE RETREAT on Lake Huron. Custom home on private, 6 acre setting. Open design takes advantage of the view. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, deep basement, Anderson windows. Only 2 hrs. N. of Detroit. \$459,900 (00LAK) 248-652-8000



OAKLAND TWP. Country living. Minutes from Rochester, 4 bedroom Colonial, 4 baths, living room, dining room, family w/California ledge rock ceramic floors, recess lighting, WIC, 2 car garage-extra 2 car gar. \$388,900 (16BUE) 248-652-8000



staircase w/bridge overlooking 2 story FR. Ceramic foyer & kitchen w/built-ins. Hardwood floors in dining rm & library, Basement w/daylight windows, 3 car gar, \$377,900 (31WAY) 248-652-8000



QUALITY & TASTEFUL touches reflected in this 1870 classic. Modern kitchen and baths. Master suite can be on 1st floor. Many updates, all newer wood floors, some newer windows. Home lovingly kept



STUNNING year old home. Absolutely gorgeous, bedrooms, 21/2 bath Valenti with 1st floor master. Quality features throughout. Huge kitchen w/gorgeous ceramics, high ceillings, C/A, sprinklers, beautifully decorated. \$349,500 (94BLO) 248-652-8000

private courtyard. \$850,000 (39LAP) 248-626-8800 4820 Rochester Road, Troy

(248) 524-1600

2600 Union Lake, Commerce Twp. (248) 363-1200

722 W. University, Rochester (248) 652-8000

TROY, Stately 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath brick Colonial

has private backyard with brick patio. Library, formal

DR, oak kitchen w/island, ceramic foyer. Master

bath w/garden tub & shower, Sprinklers, alarm system, \$329,900 (57CHA) 248-524-1600

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP. Relax on the deck and

watch the deer. This 4 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial is

surrounded by 3.5 wooded acres. Family room with

fireplace; 1st floor laundry, 2 car att. garage. Minutes from Rochester, \$329,900 (80GUN) 248-524-1600

TROY: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 full & 2 half bath

Beach Forest Colonial with library, 3 fireplaces,

gourmet kitchen with granite counters & island,

butler's pantry. Daylight basement, att. side entry garage \$798,500 (23BEL) 248-524-1600

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INCREDIBLE 5 BEDROOM Custom Tudor on

fabulous 1.5 acre treed lot with stream. Plenty of room:

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2 half baths, spacious master bedroom, 3 car garage & more: \$549,000 (33PAR) 248-626-8800

AND ELEGANT. Open floor plan, 4

bedrooms, 4½ baths. 2 master suites. 2nd kitchen in fin.

lower level. Large kitchen w/island & pantry. Birmingham schools, Library and office in lower level. 2

car attached garage. \$549,900 (29OAK) 248-626-8800

SPECTACULAR TUDOR on treed site with view of

Upper Strait Lake. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces

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