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War is a difficult thing for an honorable man, and Edgar Clark struggles with some of the things he and other soldiers must do, not only during battles, but in between them as well. He writes to his wife, Catherine, on June 16, 1864 from a camp near Petersburg, Virginia.

"My dear wife, we stopped at sundown Monday night on the banks of the James river and lay there all night in lines of battle. The next day we crossed the river and again laid on the bank. Yesterday we made it to this place. We heard heavy fighting in this direction. We got here about 11 o'clock last night and found that a regiment of Negro troops had charged and taken the Rebel strongworks about one and one half miles from Petersburg. This place is south of Richmond about 22 miles and quite a large place from the number of steeples which we can count. We have confidence in our commander U.S. Grant. We think he will bring this rebellion to a close this summer. The country through which we passed on this side of the river is the best I have seen in Virginia and the richest. There is plenty of all kinds of fruit if we let it alone. Chickens, hogs and sheep are plenty and the soldiers feast generally very well, not caring who they belong to. They go up to a man's house and shoot down a hog or anything they want. We do not see many men in these parts. They are all in the Rebel army fighting against us. If they were at home they would not be fighting us and could take care of their own property. Our commander places guards on these homes where the people are at home to save their property if they say they are good Union men. But I hope we will conquer them so that we may go home and not molest their property. Your loving husband, Edgar Clark."

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Hattenlocher, vice-president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.



MEAP scores above county average

■ The Michigan Education Assessment Program test scores are hard to compare from one school district to the next since the tests aren't mandatory for high school juniors. Still, Clarkston Community Schools students showed their prowess in math, reading, science and writing.

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More Clarkston High School juniors from last school year scored higher on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) than the average scores for all school districts in Oak-

land County.

The MEAP, which replaced the state high school proficiency test in the 1997-98 school year, tests for math, reading, science and writing. It has four scoring categories of standards—exceeds, meet, basic and not endorsed.

"The state looks at the top two endorsed levels," said Geraldine Moore,

director of curriculum research, planning and evaluation for Clarkston Community Schools. "The figures it releases are combined figures for these two categories."

Of the 514 juniors enrolled last spring, 71.8 percent achieved level one and level two scores for math; 77.7 percent in reading; 61.8 percent in science and 61.9 percent in writing. These scores are up from 1998 in reading and down for math, science and writing. The 1998 scores were 75.6 percent in math, 71.7 percent reading, 64.2 percent science and 76.6 percent writing.

The students took the writing test the day after the Columbine High

School incident, in which two students at the Colorado school shot and killed themselves as well as others.

"The state gives us a window of time in which to give the MEAP test," said Pat Brumback, director of student support services. "Things were quiet at the high school the day the students took the test. It was later in the week that responses to the Columbine incident started happening."

"Looking back, we probably did the right thing giving the test early in the week," she said. "Common sense says the incident did have an affect on the

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PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Pumpkin mountain: Up and over a hill of pumpkins go 3-year-old Jay Korhonen (front), 4-year-old Devon Hilgendort (center) and 3-year-old Nathan McKenzie. The boys' preschool class visited the Symanzik Berry Farm recently.

Funshiners get a 'taste' of pumpkins right from the farm



A maize maze: Four-year-old Jonathan Pniwski leads the way through a cornfield maze at Symanzik Berry Farm recently. Following him are 4-year-old Kimberly Feneley and her mom, Peggy Feneley, 3-year-old Sara Galik and her mom, Nancy Galik and Jonathan's grandmother, Kay O'Dea.

When you're 3 years old, almost anything has adventure potential.

Mix up a corn maze, a pumpkin patch, farm animals and a hayride and you get an afternoon of excitement.

About 120 children and parents from the Funshine preschool program visited Symanzik Berry Farm in Goodrich Oct. 6. Funshine Director Margie Ried said the annual field trip is a favorite for kids and staff alike. Funshine has classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. It is a tuition-based program run by Clarkston Community Schools.

Ried said the search for the Great Pumpkin is a new experience for 3-year-olds.

"I think a lot of these kids don't know pumpkins come from the ground," she said.

They think they just magically appear in a store.

But the more savvy 4-year-olds, who have been on the trip before, know what



A sampling of pumpkins: Gene Symanzik poses on his family's berry farm.

to expect.

First on the agenda was the challenge of a corn maze, which opened up into a pumpkin patch. The children were able to pick a pumpkin and then they went on a hayride, had a picnic and petted some farm animals.

"The kids could actually get up close to the animals," Ried said.

From haunted forests to dances, it's Halloween time

Candy-filled trails and fun events abound in Clarkston and the surrounding areas. The following is a listing of some Halloween haunts:

■ The Friendly Forest will have Disney and other characters giving out treats to young ones at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 30. The forest is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets must be purchased at the Parks and Recreation office in advance. The cost is \$4 for residents and \$6

for non-residents. Participants are taken on a tour in groups and can pick a time when they purchase their tickets. Clintonwood Park is on Clarkston Road between Sashabaw and M-15.

■ The Clarkston Eagles, 5640 Maybe Road, is hosting a Halloween dance for adults on Oct. 23. The music will start at 9 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

■ Springfield Township Parks and Recre-

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Scared: These folks get a surprise while visiting the *Fright to the Finish* haunted house in Waterford, one of several such houses in the area equipped to give visitors a Halloween fright.



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ation is holding a Trick or Treat Trail inside the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. The fun is from 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 for children ages 12 and under. The little goblins will collect treats through the spooky (but not scary) maze and receive a snack at trail's end. The cost is \$3 per child in advance or \$3.50 at the door. Parents may walk through with their children for free.

■ The Clarkston Village Players are presenting The Frankenstein Follies: A Musical Spooktacular Kids Show on Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Children are encouraged to wear their costumes and stick around after the show to meet the characters. The follies will take place at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston.

■ A Spooky Steak Roast is planned for Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Anyone 55 years of age and older is invited to enjoy steak grilled to order and musical entertainment. Costumes are optional. The cost is \$7 per person and registration is required. Interested people may call the senior center at 625-8231.

■ Nature Fears and Halloween Fables is taking place 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road. Costumed characters will lead participants on a non-scary half-mile hike that teaches the true stories behind legends and superstitions surrounding Halloween. The program is not recommended for pre-schoolers. Participants are encouraged to dress in costume. The cost is \$4 per person. Advance payment is required to register. Call 625-6473.

■ The Independence Township Library is having two parties for two age groups. Children 3-5 years old can dress up for normal story time on Oct. 27. Story times are at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. On Oct. 23, a party for children in grades K-5 will take place from 2-3:30 p.m. Planned are movies, a magic show, sweets and prizes. The party is free, but tickets are required. They can be picked up at the library.

■ The Drayton Plains Nature Center is offering Halloween hayrides for elementary-age children from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 22-23, 29

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and 30. Cost is \$2.50 per child 10 years and under; \$3.50 per person 11 and up. All children must be accompanied by an adult. The nature center also will have cider, hot cocoa, doughnuts, caramel apples and glow in dark necklaces available. Call 674-2119.

■ Fright to the Finish, heralded as the largest indoor haunted attraction in the state, features 22,000 square feet of terror. It is located at Tower shopping plaza, 5975 Highland Road at Airport Road. There are 25 "mind blowing attractions," according to organizers, including special effects and state-of-the-art props. It is open Wednesdays-Sundays from 7 p.m.-midnight. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for those 10 years and under. Call 706-1213.

■ The Helter Skelter Wicked Forest will have a haunted barn and a scary, 27-acre haunted forest to investigate at Korpak Farms in White Lake Township. The event is not suitable for children under 12 years. Cost is \$10 per person. The farm is located at 840 Williams Lake Road between Cooley Lake and Elizabeth Lake roads. Tickets go on sale at dusk. It runs Oct. 14-16 and 20-31.

■ Halloween Hoots sponsored by Waterford Parks and Recreation will be at Hess-Hathaway Park off Williams Lake Road from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 24 for children ages 2-11. The event will have a storyteller, carnival, 3 p.m. costume parade, music, hayrides, face painting, pumpkin paints, puppet shows and more, rain or shine. Preregistration is \$4 per child; \$5 at the door. Costumes are optional. Call Waterford Parks and Recreation at 674-5441.

■ The Halloween Hop sponsored by Waterford Parks and Recreation is for people with disabilities ages 14 years and older. It takes place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Springfield Oaks Activity Center. There will be dinner, music, dancing and a trick or treat street. Participants are encouraged to wear a costume. Call 858-7596 to register.

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scores."

Not all juniors took the MEAP tests last spring—83 percent took the math test; 87 percent the reading test; 84.6 percent the science and 85.6 percent the writing.

Whereas fourth- and seventh-grade students are required to take the math and reading tests and fifth- and eighth-graders the science and writing tests, juniors can choose to take none, one or all of the tests.

Some school districts, such as Farmington Public Schools, only had about 20 percent of its 11th graders take the rounds of tests in 1999. Clarkston High's percentage was 85.5 percent.

"Because not all students take the tests, it's difficult to compare Clarkston's scores with other districts," said Moore. "You aren't comparing equal numbers."

She said Clarkston school district is encouraging students to take the test.

"That's why we have the numbers taking it," she said.

The numbers may be even higher next spring, now that 11th grade MEAP scores are tied in to a new merit-based scholarship offered by the state of Michigan.

In June, Governor John Engler signed into law the Michigan Merit Award Scholarship Act to reward student achievement and to make postsecondary education more affordable.

Clarkston High 1999 MEAP Results

Total number of CHS 11th Graders: 514	% of Students taking test	Level 1 = Exceeded Michigan Standards Level 2 = Met Michigan Standards		Level 3 = Endorsed at Basic Level Level 4 = Not Endorsed			
		Combined Levels 1 & 2	1998 Combined Levels 1 & 2	1999 % Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4
MATH	83.0	71.8	75.6	24.1	47.7	14.3	14.0
READING	87.0	77.7	71.7	24.2	53.5	10.7	11.6
SCIENCE	84.6	61.8	64.2	9.2	52.6	25.6	12.6
WRITING	85.6	61.3	76.6	8.6	52.7	25.7	13.0
COUNTY RESULTS:							
MATH	76.0	68.9	67.0	27.0	41.9	15.4	15.6
READING	76.0	72.5	65.4	21.4	51.1	12.8	14.7
SCIENCE	76.0	54.9	56.9	8.0	46.9	27.9	17.3
WRITING	76.6	57.4	62.3	8.8	48.6	30.1	12.4

To be eligible for the scholarship, a high school student must take the MEAP tests in math, reading, science and writing. Students who score at Level 1 or Level 2 on these four tests and meet all other eligibility requirements will qualify to receive a \$2,500 scholarship.

There are two alternate ways to qualify:

■ The student also scores in the top 25 percent on a nationally recognized college entrance exam.

■ The student also performs well on a nationally recognized job skills assessment

test.

Beginning with the graduating Class of 2005 (seventh-graders in the 1999-2000 school year) there will be an additional award of up to \$500 for students who perform well in the seventh and eighth grade MEAP tests.

For additional information on the new scholarships, contact a school guidance office or the Michigan Merit Award Scholarship Program at 1-888-95-MERIT (1-888-956-3748) or visit its web site at www.treas.state.mi.us.

All shutter bugs can enter photography contest

The International Library of Photography will award more than \$60,000 in prizes in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest.

Photographers from the Clarkston area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of more than 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the free contest is Dec. 15. Anyone can enter.

"Everyone has at least one memorable photo that captures a special moment in time," stated Jeffrey Bryan, contest director. "When people learn about our free photography contest, they suddenly realize that their own favorite photos can win cash prizes, as well as gain national exposure," continued Bryan.

To enter, send one photograph

in one of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black and white print (unmounted), 8x10-inches or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and photo title.

Send photographs to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9006, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 15, 1999.

The International Library of Photography is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention. Its web site is www.thephotosite.com.

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<http://observer-eccentric.com>



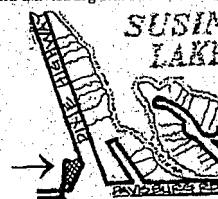
Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its regular meeting on Monday, October 18, 1999, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider the following:

Proposal by the Springfield Township Planning Commission to rezone 0.76 acres from R-2 (One-Family Residential, 1 acre minimum) to OS (Office Service).

The property proposed for rezoning is located on the northwest corner of Dixie Highway and Davisburg Rd. P.I. #07-11-351-006.

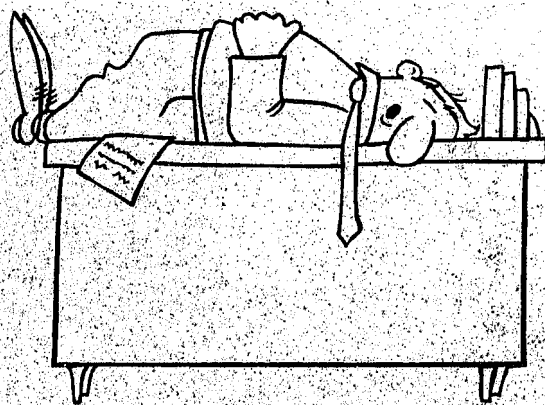


NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that information related to the proposed rezoning may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI during regular business hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, Michigan 48350 until the time of the PUBLIC HEARING. Those persons needing a special accommodation at the hearing should contact the Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

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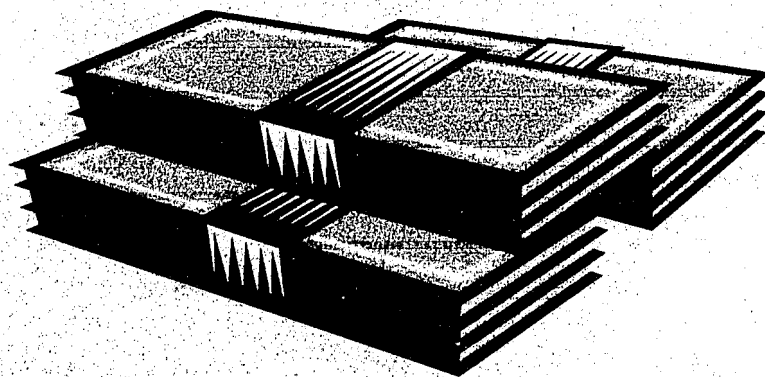
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Parade: Clarkston High School Varsity Pom Pom team member Casie Hines dances to a swinging tune during the Homecoming Parade Saturday.

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Homecoming '99 memories linger

Memories of the last homecoming of the decade are still filling the heads of Clarkston High School students and staff.

And what a homecoming it was — complete with the football team's victory over rival Rochester Adams High school that put the home team back in first place.

Homecoming ended Saturday night with more than 1,570 students attending the dress-up dance at the high school.

"The whole week was awesome," said Cheryl Patterson, student council co-advisor along with Dan Ferguson.

The dance theme was the millennium. The high school was decorated like Times Square and other areas of New York City — complete with a descending ball.

Members of the homecoming court paraded through downtown Clarkston Saturday morning.

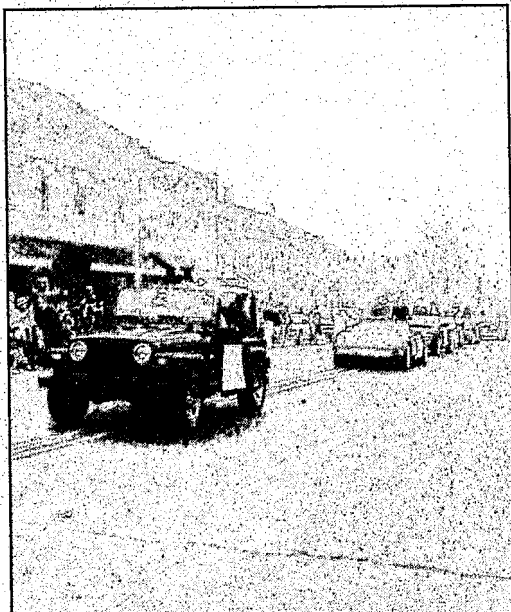
King Jeremy Williams and queen Jennifer Szilvagy waved

to the crowds from a convertible, as did princes Ryan (Bubba) Clement and Rocky Lund and princesses Stacy Bowman and Erin Grey.

Members of the court, also in the parade, were freshmen Ryan Talbott and Emily Boof; sophomores Pat Brookes and Sheena Moran; juniors Bryan Endrefzl and Carrie Lynenger and seniors Bill Kalush and Lauren McMillen.

For the first time, the student council had a best banner contest for parade participants. Best banner went to the Japanese Club. The club received \$100. The prize money was donated by Bowman Chevrolet in Independence Township.

"This was really a spectacular homecoming for us all around," Patterson said. "I think one of the reasons it was more successful this year is because tons more teachers got involved. I want to thank them for that."



Float fanfare: The Clarkston Homecoming Parade draws a crowd along Main Street on a perfect fall weather day.

Man killed in Dixie Hwy. crash

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Traffic in Independence Township was snarled for several hours Sunday by an automobile accident in which a 64-year-old man was killed.

David Hammonds of Waterford died after his 1981 GMC van was struck head-on at approximately 7:05 p.m. by a 1979 Ford van, driven by a 31-year-old woman from Oxford. Hammonds had recently moved to Waterford from Independence Township.

Hammonds' car was southbound in the right-hand lane on Dixie Highway near Waterford Hill Terrace. The second vehicle, headed north, went left of the center of Dixie Highway, crossed three lanes of traffic and struck Hammonds' vehicle, according to several witnesses and physical evidence, said Deputy Thomas Poulin, crash investigator for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Hammonds was the only person in his vehicle. Octavian Garth, 41, of Pontiac, was thrown from the other vehicle. She is being treated for injuries in a Detroit hospital.

Police declined to identify the driver during the investigation.

A third vehicle was damaged by flying debris from Hammonds' van. "That shows the severity of the impact," said Poulin, "that the glass and part of his vehicle came off with enough force to damage the third one."

Blood and urine samples from the driver of the second car are being tested to see if any chemicals were involved at the time of the accident. Poulin said. He also said there was no probable cause to suspect alcohol was a factor in the accident.

Hammonds had just moved back to Waterford from Independence Township. His wife,

Jo, had moved to Columbus, Georgia, to get their retirement home ready. Hammonds had planned on retiring next May from his job as Chief of Aircraft Maintenance for Internet Corp., a supplier of automotive components headquartered in Troy. Hammonds had worked for the company about 15 years, beginning in Georgia. His job brought him and his wife to Michigan.

"He was a first class person on and off the job," said Tom Windham, manager of Internet's aviation department and Hammonds' boss. "He was an outstanding employee whose integrity was irreproachable."

"We extend our sympathy to Mr. Hammonds' family," said Mike Kelly, Internet manager of communications.

Hammonds is survived by his wife of 41 years, Jo Canady Hammonds, sons David E. and Todd A. of Columbus, Georgia, daughter Katrina Stoess of Louisville, brother Edgar M. Hammonds, Jr. of Tahoka, Texas, sister Mary Evelyn Ethridge of Austin, Texas and seven grandchildren.

"My father was a quiet man, who was meticulous and a perfectionist," recalled Hammonds' son, David (Rick). "He enjoyed gardening, woodwork, his children and grandchildren and music."

"Wherever he was a member of a church, he always ended up as the minister of music. He was a self-taught musician and could direct the choir, sing and play the piano, organ and guitar," David continued. "We were close in every way except in proximity."

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m., today, at Miller Road Sanctified Church with interment in Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus, Georgia. Striffler-Hamby Mortuary handled arrangements.

COP CALLS

Following are some of the incidents recently reported to police and fire agencies in Independence and Springfield townships.

Independence Township

Home Invasion

On Oct. 10, someone entered a home through the rear window on the 2500 block of Mann Road. Residents found the house ransacked and some things missing, including a plastic bottle with an estimated \$3000 in coins.

Host Ordinance Violation

On Oct. 10, police issued minor in possession citations to 15 underage persons at a party at the 5600 block of the Parview Apartments. An 18-year-old Independence Township

man also received a citation for violating the host ordinance.

Larceny from an Auto

On Oct. 9, someone damaged the sun visor of a 1994 Jeep parked on the 4300 block of Fowler. The person removed from the vehicle a Franklin day planner valued at \$200, \$12 in cash and \$6 in quarters.

Possession with Intent to Deliver

On Oct. 6, police issued a citation for possession with intent to deliver marijuana to an 18-year-old North Branch man. His vehicle was stopped on Clarkston Road for speeding and impeding traffic. An Oakland County Sheriff's Department drug dog found eight clear plastic baggies of marijuana inside a tent bag in

the vehicle's truck, police said.

Springfield Township

Malicious Destruction to a Vehicle

On Oct. 11, someone broke out the side windows of a vehicle parked in the 4700 block of White Lake Road. The owner didn't find anything missing.

Independence Township Fire Department

Fire calls

Independence Township Fire Department responded to 17 calls from Oct. 8-10. These included 11 medical calls, four personal injury calls, and one call each for a wire down and for an alarm.

Got a news tip? Call the Clarkston Eccentric at (248) 625-1900.

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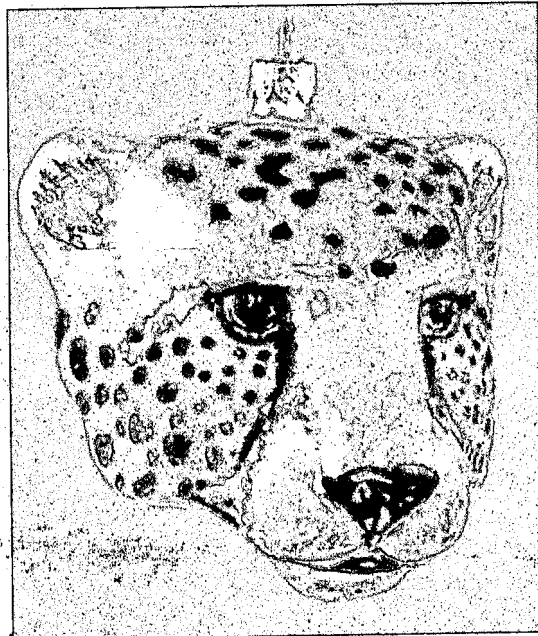
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Notable

Ronald H. Haag of Clarkston was one of six engineers from Delphi Interior Systems who earned entry into the company's Innovation Hall of Fame during a ceremony in Dearborn last month.

Induction into the hall is Delphi Automotive System's highest engineer honor. Fewer than 1 percent of Delphi's 15,000 engineers and scientists are eligible for induction.

To celebrate the achievement, the honorees were treated to a black-tie Oscar-caliber celebration at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

In addition, recipients received a marble obelisk, which is the Egyptian symbol of power. They will have their name and picture featured on a silver wall plaque displayed year-round at Delphi's World Headquarters in Troy.

Hockey and Smith receive installments at Clarkston Legion

Bea Hockey and Dennis Smith were installed recently as president and commander respectively for the Chief Pontiac No. 377 Post of the American Legion of Clarkston.

Hockey has been president four times. Smith is serving as commander for the sixth time.

Hockey has also been president of the 18th district and has held many other positions, such as Legion Villa Committee member and Children and Youth chairman. She's presently public relations

chairman for the state auxiliary. Hockey is a life member of Unit No. 377. She's been a member for 43 years.

Smith has been a member of Post No. 377 for 20 years. He is currently bingo chairman, on the ritual team and is a color guard. He has held most of the post offices and is very active.

For information on joining this American Legion post or auxiliary, call (248) 678-9301.



Reopening: Macho Man Randy Savage will help kick off the reopening of Murray's Discount Auto Stores at its new location at the Summit Mall, 225 Summit Ave. on Saturday, Oct. 16. World Championship Wrestling star Savage and his lady sidekick "Gorgeous George" will be on hand to sign autographs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Radio station WRIF will also be broadcasting periodically from the event. Giveaways and raffle drawings will be made throughout the day.

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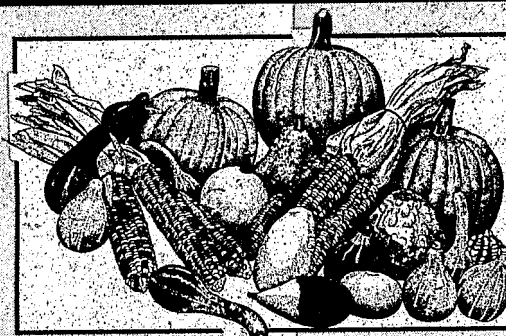
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Legislators put tax break for Nazi victims on fast track

An estimated 2,000 to 2,500 Michigan residents are expected to receive payment soon as a result of an international lawsuit over assets lost by victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

And those settlements will be tax free, according to a bill approved by the state House last week. Representatives voted 103-0 Wednesday, Oct. 6, to approve House Bill 4796, sponsored by Rep. Marc Shulman (R-West Bloomfield).

All local lawmakers voted for the legislation.

"Nothing can erase the horror of the Holocaust as one of darkest periods in human history," Shulman said, but the passage of

his bill shows "a realization that the pain and suffering these people have endured is tax enough."

Senate passage is expected to be swift, as is a signature from the governor.

"A tax already has been paid on these items," Gov. John Engler said, "and survivors of Nazi persecution have more than earned the right to enjoy the full benefits of their return."

Similar legislation is expected to win approval at the federal level.

At issue in the lawsuit are assets — bank deposits, artwork, insurance proceeds — left by Jewish families with companies in Switzerland between 1920-45. Some 120 Swiss companies have

been identified as possessing an estimated \$1.25 billion in assets from victims of the Holocaust. Six Swiss banks have found 50,000 unclaimed bank accounts left behind by victims of Nazi persecution.

The international suit seeks to recover those assets for survivors or the heirs of those who died. A proposed settlement is now under review by a Swiss commission, which is expected to issue its report in November, after which payments could begin.

Some survivors or heirs are expected to receive as much as \$200,000, producing a significant tax liability unless exempted from taxation by these proposals.

Engler appoints Oakland residents to various state boards and commissions

Oakland residents have been appointed to state boards and commissions recently by Gov. John Engler, including:

■ **Michael David Warren, Jr.** of Beverly Hills was named to the State Board of Education. Warren is appointed to replace Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe, who resigned. He will complete Durant's term on the board, which expires Jan. 1, 2003.

Warren has been an associate in the Corporate Department of the law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn in Detroit since 1997. From 1995-97, he served as the administrative assistant for school code reform for the State Board of Education, during which time he chaired a Department of Education task force that developed an annual education report for taxpayers and also chaired the Governor's Red Tape Task Force regarding charter schools. Warren was a candidate for the State Senate in 1994 and is a member of the

Federalist Society of Michigan.

■ **Claudia R. Gabay**, of Southfield, was appointed to the Electrical Administrative Board, which makes recommendations for electrical code rules, grants annual licenses and certificates to qualified applicants. Her term expires Aug. 10, 2002. Gabay is the principal lighting consultant/facilitator of projects for Detroit Edison. She was appointed to replace Ronald Spees, of Jackson, and to represent energy producing utilities.

■ **Ronald A. Swartz**, of Clarkston, to the Advisory Council on Deafness, which advises the Family Independence Agency's Division on Deafness on matters pertaining to hearing-impaired persons. His term expires Jan. 18, 2002. Swartz is a senior project engineer at General Motors Truck Group. He is reappointed to represent the deaf community.

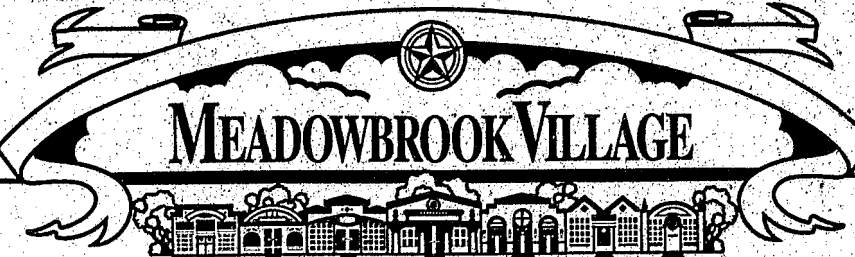
Fourteen individuals were also

reappointed to the state's Site Review Board, which reviews and decides on final approval for each hazardous waste management facility construction permit referred to it by the Department of Environmental Quality. Terms expire Dec. 13, 2001. The following were among those named:

■ **Dr. Eugene Perrin**, of Huntington Woods, is an adjunct professor of anthropology, pediatrics and pathology at Wayne State University. He is reappointed to represent toxicologists.

■ **Thomas Vogel**, of East Lansing, is a professor in the Department of Science at Michigan State University. He is reappointed to represent geologists.

■ **Robert Hall**, of Livonia, is an attorney for the law firm of Rock and Borgelt, P.C. He is reappointed to represent attorneys.



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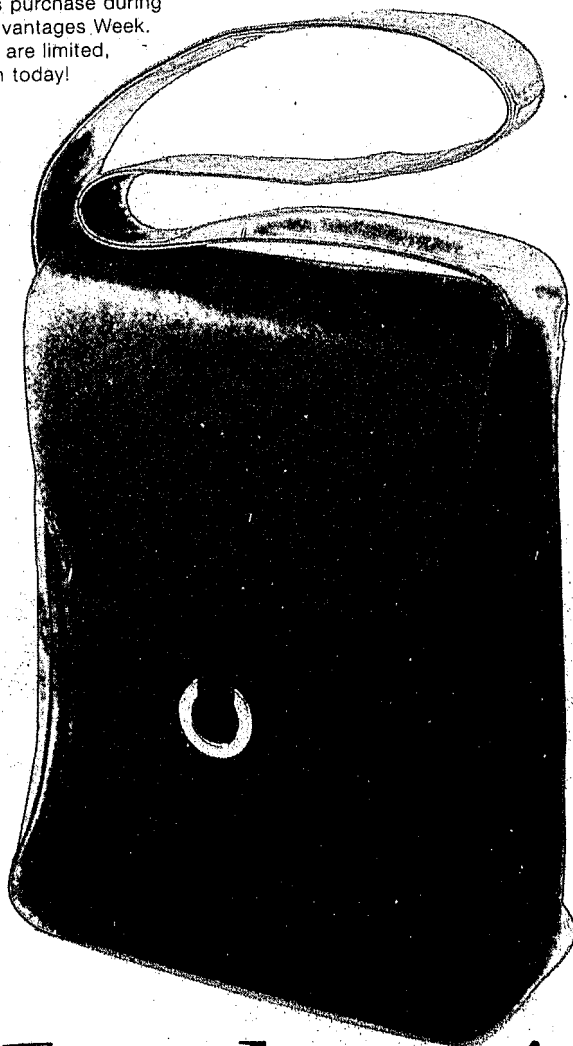
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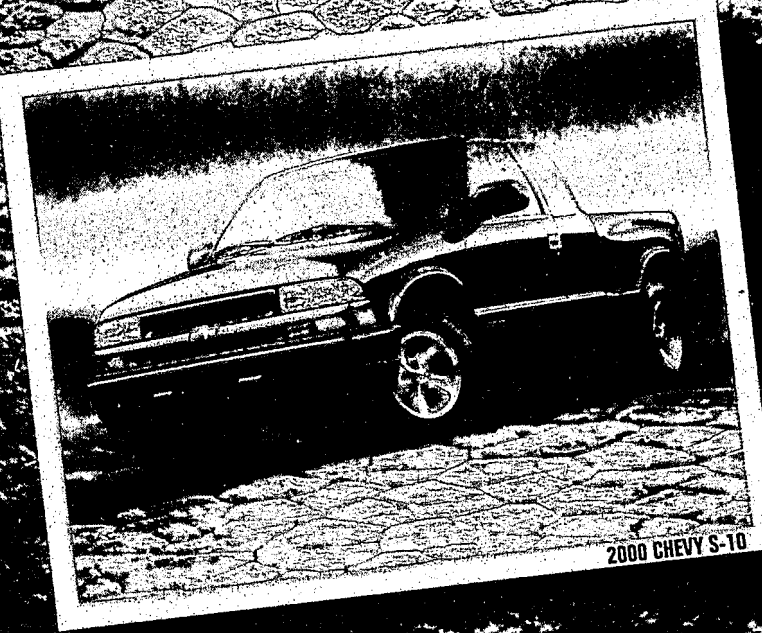
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Independence Oaks Park to get new dock

Independence Oaks County Park will benefit from a \$20,000 matching grant Oakland County Parks recently received from the National Resources Inland Fisheries Grant Program.

The purpose of the grant is to improve fishing access and opportunities in the state.

The park in Independence Township will get a floating

handicap-accessible dock on Crooked Lake. Construction should begin next spring. The dock will benefit fishing since it will be built in the deepest section of the lake by the Twin Chimney Picnic Shelter.

This is the first time Oakland County Parks has received such a grant. Oakland County Parks will match the grant with in-kind

services according to Dan Stencil, Operations Administrator for Oakland County Parks. The grant money was effective Oct. 1.

Officials credit success in landing the grant due to making dollars go further with creative use of volunteers, park locations and a positive track record for fishing access improvements in the 11-park system.

Township officials not ready to discuss compensation, benefits

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Discussion about Independence Township's full-time elected officials' compensation was delayed again.

A month ago the four township trustees publicly presented a report on what they thought was a fair compensation package for the township supervisor, clerk and treasurer. The report, which the three full-time elected officials had had for three weeks prior to that meeting, was met with indignation.

The item was put on the agenda for the Oct. 5 meeting, but pulled during the agenda approval process because the elected officials said they wanted more time to draft a response to the trustees' recommendation. Supervisor Dale Stuart said.

In the late spring, Stuart asked the trustees to meet and give a recommendation on salaries and benefits after the full board was unable to agree on what would be an appropriate compensation package.

Meanwhile, the full-time elected officials have not had a salary increase this year.

But what the trustees came up with was not welcomed by Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary and Treasurer Jim Wenger.

The report recommended salary increases for the officials. However, it suggested that beginning with the next election township-leased cars should not be a perk. It said the officials should be paid a transportation stipend instead. Another sore spot was over retirement medical benefits. The officials wanted benefits to start at age 55 after eight years of service. The committee didn't agree. The committee declined to recommend longevity pay for the officials as well.

The officials also wanted up to \$1,500 in deferred compensation per year, another point on which the committee did not agree.

Stuart said he and the other two officials wanted more information and more time to compile a response. The discussion was tabled in September after emotional outbursts by trustees and full-time officials alike.

Trustee Neil Wallace thought it was time to bring the subject back to the table.

"With the passage of time we had dissipation of the emotions...I'm ready to tackle it now," he said last week.

Also at the Oct. 5 meeting, trustees approved \$8,000 to upgrade the assessing office's computer system. The budgeted purchase will aid the township's goal of getting assessment information on the township website.

Contracts between the township and the City of the Village of Clarkston also were to be discussed Oct. 5, but some trustees had not received their information promptly. The township provides fire and library services to the city for a fee. Clerk McCrary said the documents do not yet have any changes from last time. Some minor changes are expected and the issue is to be brought up again in the near future for board consideration, she said.

The township board's next regular meeting is Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the library. Approval of the 2000 budget is expected at that meeting.

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Students and their parents will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from over 60 colleges and universities. Eleventh and twelfth grade students from Berkley, Clawson, Dondero, Ferndale, Kimball, Lamphere, Madison Heights, Shrine and Oak Park high schools are particularly encouraged to attend.

Many of Michigan's leading four-year schools, including The University of Michigan, Michigan State, Central, Western and Northern Michigan University,

will be present, as well as representatives from out-of-state colleges and universities.

According to Royal Oak/Southfield Admissions Recruiter Darrell Garth, "College Night is extremely beneficial for both students and their parents. It presents an opportunity to attend sessions on financial aid and transferring from OCC to four-year institutions. Furthermore, they will be able to speak personally with college representatives throughout the evening."

Additional information is available from the high schools, or from Garth at the Royal Oak Campus at (248) 552-1126. The Campus is located at 732 South Washington at the corner of Lincoln in downtown Royal Oak.

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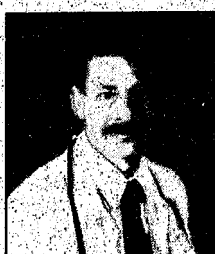
Clarkston Free Methodist Church will host the free seminar Truth Matters for You and Tomorrow's Generation beginning Oct. 14.

This Joseph McDowell series, according to information from the church, is for parents and youth leaders. It will teach them how to encourage children to make moral choices by adopting an absolute standard of right and wrong outside of themselves.

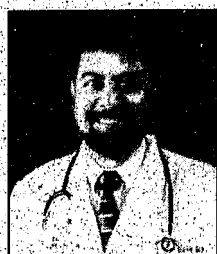
Sessions include: "How to teach the truth," "How to apply the truth," and more. Participants will also discuss how to talk with their children about making right choices about sexual purity.

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Legislators move to end local control of corporate tax breaks

State representatives voted to end the practice of allowing one community to have a say when another community is granting a tax abatement to a moving business.

At present, state law allows the community from which the business is moving to have a say before the business is granted a 50 percent tax break on its property taxes.

That local veto will end under a House Bill 4844, sponsored by Rep. Jennifer Faunce (R-Warren).

The local veto was instituted to avoid competition for new businesses and factories between communities within the state.

Supporters of the bill however say the veto has blocked a number of economic development projects, including a proposal by General Motors to move a facility from Troy to Warren.

Lawmakers rejected a series of amendments which would have continued the local veto power, but given oversight to a state commission.

"This bill is yet another assault on local government and their ability to make decisions on their community's future and best interests," Rep. Ruth Jamnick (D-Ypsilanti) said. "I have voted 'no' because there are other solutions to resolve stalemates between communities over the relocation of jobs. This bill is more about special interest than anything else."

The House voted to end the local vetos in a 88-16 vote.

Here's how area lawmakers voted:

Reps. Mike Bishop (R-

Rochester), Nancy Cassis (R-Novl), Patricia Godchaux (R-Birmingham), Bob Gosselin (R-Troy), Ruth Johnson (R-Holly), and Marc Shulman (R-West Bloomfield) voted yes.

Reps. John Pappageorge (R-Troy), Andrew Raczkowski (R-Farmington Hills) voted no.

Rep. Nancy Quarles (D-Southfield) did not vote.

LABOR DAY BILL

Four-day weekends for the Labor Day holiday were defeated in the Michigan Senate, although supporters of the bill are promising to try again.

Supporters argue the bill would give parents one last weekend with their children in the summer before starting the school year. The state's tourism industry is also pushing for the bill, to avoid having the vacation season cut short by the beginning of the school year ahead of Labor Day in some school districts.

Opponents argue that school districts alone should set their calendars.

The bill has already passed in the House and is supported by Gov. John Engler.

In the senate, the bill fell short of the needed 20 votes in an 18-15 tally.

Here's how area senators voted:

Sens. Loren Bennett (R-Canton), Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion), Shirley Johnson (R-

Royal Oak), and Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) voted yes.

Sen. Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Hills) voted no.

Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland) did not vote.

OVERRIDING LOCAL FARMING ORDINANCES

A township or city will not be able to adopt or enforce an ordinance that contradicts the state Right to Farm Act, under legislation approved by the Michigan Senate.

The Senate voted 23-13 to approve SB 205, sponsored by Sen. George McManus (R-Traverse City) that would override local control and mandate that local governments cannot pass ordinances that would interfere with accepted farming practices.

The bill is part of a package aimed at protecting family farms, the results of a Senate task force on agriculture.

But opponents said the bill would create "factory farms" and would put small farmers out of business anyway. They also argued the bill would strip locally elected officials of the ability to zone their communities.

Senator Dianne Byrum (D-Onondaga) proposed an amendment to limit the protections to small farms. It would have allowed local governments to continue to set ordinances for farms with more than 1,000 beef cattle, 750 dairy cattle or 2,000 hogs.

"I very much want to support this legislation," she said. "In fact, I have worked diligently both in terms of this task force on agriculture as well as my committee work. What I am trying to do here is narrow the scope of this legislation because I think all of us can agree that we want to protect family farms and family farming operations. But if we do not alter Senate Bill No. 205, we will be establishing Michigan as a haven for factory farms with very little ability, really no ability, for the locals to regulate them."

"Believe you me," Sen. John

Cherry (D-Clio) said, "the size of some of these corporate operations we refer to as factory farms are of such a degree that it can disrupt a community. It can make life unbearable for citizens in that community. With this bill we're saying that those citizens should not have a voice in this process; that we are going to take away their majority rights and invest it in a appointed state commission which will regulate these concerns after the fact. I think we will regret the day that we adopt Senate Bill No. 205. The complaints will start rolling in because quite literally these

operations will disrupt lives. They will destroy home values, and they will make life unbearable through noxious odors."

Republicans adopted an amendment that will allow local governments to enact ordinances to protect public health, but the ordinance will have to be approved by the state's Agriculture Commission.

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A free society Newspapers consistent over the years

As we approach another new century, we reflect on the many changes during the past 100 years.

We think of the advances made in medicine and technology that have improved the quality of our lives, and the changes in society that have not been so good — the increase in crime and substance abuse, for example.

It's comforting to know one thing has remained fairly consistent over the past hundred years — the American newspaper. While advances have been made in technology that make it easier to publish the news, the core mission of the newspaper industry remains the same and has not changed since the founding of our country.

A free press goes hand-in-hand with a free society. The latter cannot exist without the former.

Some news organizations have abused the right extended them by the First Amendment, prying, perhaps, too much into the personal lives of people in the news and earning these news organizations, and by association their cohorts in this business, a bad reputation.

But the majority of newspapers strive to do what's right — balancing the issues of personal privacy with the public's right to know. Day in and day out, or week in and week out, these newspapers provide readers with the information they need to know. They report on the actions of government officials, serving as watchdogs of the public trust and reporting when that trust has been broken so that the electorate can act.

Last week was National Newspaper Week, and the Michigan Press Association (MPA) observed the great tradition of American newspapers by releasing the results of its 1999 Better Newspaper Contest.

Founded in 1868, the MPA's mission is to promote improved editorial methods in the publication of newspapers and to hold its members to a high standard of ethics in the newspaper profession.

It's our pleasure to announce that your Hometown newspaper, the Clarkston Eccentric, once again fared quite well in that annual competition, judged by newspaper professionals in another state.

The Clarkston Eccentric took three awards:
■ First place in general excellence in Class D. Judges commented on the paper's high quality of writing and design.

■ Second place in editorial page in Class B. Judges liked Community Voice and the local issues addressed on this page.

■ Second place in sports picture in Class B. Judges commented on the unusual track photo shot by staff photographer Lawrence R. McKee.

As the next century begins, and a new millennium unfolds, the Clarkston Eccentric will proudly continue the tradition of American newspapering, serving as a watchdog of local government officials and providing readers with the information they need to know.

Perhaps we'll win a few more awards in the process.

Local officials right to complain

Some state legislators are shouting foul in the wake of attention from local media, and ire from local government officials over the controversial House Bill 4777.

State representatives, such as Andrew Raczkowski of Farmington Hills, are upset that the proposed legislation has been dubbed the "anti-home rule bill."

In several Oakland communities, Raczkowski has indeed and appropriately taken a verbal beating from local officials for his support and co-sponsorship of the house bill that is formally named "The Job Creation and Regulatory Responsibility Act of 1999."

We aren't sure, however, if his hurt feelings stem from the fact that it's not easy for anyone to be chided, especially publicly, or because local officials have the audacity to challenge big shots in Lansing.

Certainly any state representative who has so clearly opposed local government by endorsing and supporting the legislation should be prepared not only for debate on the issue, but an onslaught of criticism.

Let's remember, the bill would prevent municipalities from drafting ordinances on subjects already mentioned in state or federal regulations. If adopted as written, the bill would tie municipalities' hands on just about every topic under the sun.

Raczkowski has said he feels that local leaders do not understand HB 4777. Yet local officials, including attorney John Donohue, who represents the cities of Farmington and Farmington, have researched the bill and are aware of its implications — hence their strong reaction.

Officials are not out of line in their opposition to the bill, nor in their candid and often loud criticism of the legislation and its sponsors.

In fact, local officials are to be commended for taking time to march on Lansing to make their voices heard and to make it clear that any attempt to subordinate local government will

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come with a price. That's what their constituents elected them to do and they are with-in their rights to question and if necessary, criticize, state officials for their ideas and actions.

In fact, the criticism may have worked. Bill sponsor Robert Gosselin (R-Troy) said that the bill is being rewritten to exclude issues concerning tobacco, alcohol and billboards. That still may fall short of what some city council members want, but it's a start. And obviously city councils should continue their criticism until they get what they want.

Yet the ire of local officials was spiked recently when Gosselin — chairman of the Employment Relations, Training and Safety Committee, to which the bill has now traveled — scheduled a meeting to accept testimony on the legislation at 9 a.m. one recent Wednesday. That's the same time local leaders had planned to attend an annual Michigan Municipal League conference in Grand Rapids, removing any chance for them to testify on the behalf of local communities.

Come on. Anyone involved with government — even the media — knows that this week is the annual MML conference.

We've received word that Gosselin's meeting was rescheduled to Wednesday, Oct. 13. So it does pay to register your concerns. We encourage local officials to stay on top of the issue.

The controversy surrounding HB 4777, as well as the indignant reaction to it, is a good example of the role local elected officials can and should play. Their job is to ensure that their municipalities are protected from attack, including power raids by the state.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Question: What types of businesses would you like to see in downtown Clarkston?

We asked this question at Farmer Jack on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.



"Perhaps a dress shop. We have Coaches Corner, but that's kind of casual."

— Nancy Simpson, Clarkston



"Maybe more clothing stores. That would be more convenient than going to a mall."

— Kristy Sowa, Waterford



"Probably a music store, something like that."

— Steven Percowits, Waterford



"I would like more retail, like shoe stores."

— Sylvia Chieca, Clarkston

LETTERS

We'll do what is appropriate

It has recently been brought to the attention of the township that when the property that Independence Township Department of Public Works building occupies on Flemings Lake Road was purchased, \$20,000 was borrowed from the Cemetery Trust Fund. We are in the process of determining how that loan needs to be resolved. The purchase of the land was not as some have suggested, to provide another cemetery for the township. Our citizens can be assured that the township will do what is appropriate. Our citizens also need to know that the township is responsible for Lakeview Cemetery and will maintain the cemetery whether a trust fund exists or not. Each year the township subsidizes the expense of the cemetery beyond the income produced and beyond any withdrawals from the Trust Fund.

Dale A. Stuart
Supervisor

Sympathy

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Larry Smith. It was with great sadness that we learned of Larry's recent passing. Larry was an incredibly inspiring person and a true friend to public access television. In honor of Larry and the many hours he spent at the studio, we will be re-broadcasting his program, Wildcat, Oct. 18-22 at 8 p.m. on Channel 65 in Independence Township.

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Bill would halt overregulation

There are 1,859 local units of government in Michigan. It is hard to believe that The Eccentric believes there should be 1,859 minimum wage laws, 1,859 Occupational Safety and Health Administrations, 1,859 Americans with Disabilities Acts, or 1,859 construction codes. Yet that is the impression left by the paper's reporting and editorial on House Bill 4777.

The Eccentric says it finds it hard to believe that such ordinances could hamper economic growth, given "our current thriving state economy, with one of the lowest unemployment rates in history, high job creation, business investment, and expansion."

The Eccentric is correct that the relatively new phenomenon of labor unions and left-oriented interest groups taking their anti-business crusades to the local level after they have failed at the state or federal level has not caused any decline in economic growth — yet. But that misses the point. The entire nation has enjoyed unprecedented growth since the

1991 recession. During that same period, state taxes and regulations have declined, which has also boosted growth. Given this, it would be hard for any local regulation short of expropriation to cause a slowdown.

But it is wrong to assume the "Goldilocks economy" will continue indefinitely. Despite being better positioned than in the past, Michigan is still more vulnerable than other states to recession. The last thing we need is to start repelling potential employers who shun the state as a "Bosnia" of conflicting, overlapping, and duplicative local regulations. The workers laid off in a future slowdown will be the ones who suffer if local governments continue to regulate business and employment as if the weather will always be sunny. This is what HB 4777 seeks to prevent.

As a former Troy City Council member I share The Eccentric's respect for Michigan's tradition of home rule by local governments. But home rule is not absolute. Local governments are political subdivisions of the state, not sovereign entities. There must be a balance between the needs of business to operate free of over-regulation, and the desire of local officials to regulate everything that goes on in their jurisdiction. For decades there has been a consensus on where the balance lies, but recently it has been breaking down under pressure from the special interest groups cited above. HB 4777 would restore that balance.

Robert Gosselin
state representative
Troy

Power Politics

Why would our state legislators want to wipe out 164 years of an independent attorney general's opportunity from representing the people as opposed to just representing state government in lawsuits against the state?

Frank Kelly in 37 years was never confronted with this. Could the reason be that Jennifer Granholm is the highest-ranking Democrat in the state and they are fearful she might become too powerful?

This is happening unless we the people write our representatives and senators and tell them the legislation introduced recently should be voted down. If this goes through, the attorney general would no longer represent the people of Michigan, and it will indicate we the people don't care what goes on in our government.

Zelda and Milton Rose
Farmington Hills

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Reasonable state policy gets gummed up with legalisms



PHIL POWER

To: C. R. Thelen,
director, Program Support
and Testing Division

Michigan Department
of State Bureau of
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I recently received
from you a letter
addressed to my son,

Nathan Power. Nathan is 17 years old. He has a level 2 Michigan graduated driving license. Although Nathan disagrees with me, I think the graduated license program is a fine idea because it sets up an incentive for new drivers to drive safely for a period before they get an unrestricted license.

Nathan is a good case in point. The speeding ticket (45 mph in a 40 zone) he got in August is his third since he started driving. Both Nathan and I realized at the time that he was going to have to wait a while longer before getting an unrestricted license.

I believe your letter has to do with this violation, although I must say it's hard to tell because of the way it's written.

It starts: "Your level 2 license is now extended through 08/21/2000 and your probationary period is now scheduled to end on 06/17/2000." The extension to August 21, 2000 seems reasonable; that's a year after his speeding ticket. But why does the probationary period end on June 17? Doesn't that just confuse things?

Your letter goes on to say that before Nathan can get a level 3 license, he "must drive 12 consecutive months prior to your eligibility date without any of the events shown in the shaded area posted to your record. Your current probationary level 2 will be extended until these requirements are met or until you reach the age of 18, whichever is sooner."

I take it you mean that Nathan must have a clean driving record for a year before he gets an unrestricted license. But the new term, "probationary level 2" throws me. Is this an entirely new category? Or is it just a typo meaning probationary?

The events in the shaded area (why it should be shaded is not clear to me) are also confusing.

"Receive a traffic conviction/civil infraction or probate court disposition" is probably understandable by a practicing lawyer, but to a 17-year-old? "An accident in which you are cited for a hazardous action" seems relatively clear, but "violation of your graduated licensing permit"? I thought the shaded area included things that were violations of the graduated licensing permit.

The sentence above the shaded area reads: "The probationary period is extended each time one of the events shown in the shaded area is posted during the last 10 months of the three-year probationary period." By how much is the probationary period extended? A year? Ten months? And what is so significant about the last 10 months of the probationary ("provisionary"? period?

The last sentence of the letter was the clearest: "If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact the nearest Secretary of State branch office."

Now don't get me wrong. I'm fairly cross at Nathan's driving record, and we've had some strong words about it. But Nathan understands that the consequence of his speeding is delay of his unrestricted license. He's learning to drive better and he's learning something about accepting the consequences of his own behavior. That's great.

But I'd hope that a letter from your office hammering in that valuable message could be written in simple, clear English that makes these points in a way understandable to a 17-year-old.

I fear the lawyers in your office have got hold of a perfectly reasonable policy and gummed it up with incomprehensible legalisms. Don't feel badly, though. This problem affects virtually all communications citizens receive from their government.

If you have any questions regarding this letter, please contact me at
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Take time to think through issues that face us as citizens



AL ROBERTS

In today's fast paced and quickly changing world, taking the time to seriously think through the issues of the day is no longer commonplace. The desire to ponder various points of view before "deciding" appears to have taken second fiddle to ease and convenience. Yes, it's easier to listen to a sound byte, be convinced by an editorial, be swayed by an article, or listen to a friend. Serious thinking requires more effort than that!

I begin to worry when things don't add up. The easiest way to deal with this anxiety is to place the blame elsewhere. (Please note I said the "easy" way, not the right way). Apparently, finger-pointing opportunities abound when discussions begin about the growth of the greater Clarkston area.

But I encourage people to think through the issues that face us as citizens, regardless of our positions or affiliations. I would hope that such thoughtfulness will help us avoid being accusatory and will also help us overcome the inclination to view issues only in terms of how they impact us personally. It is high time we cultivated an environment where people with differing viewpoints work together to solve problems.

I thought I might try the strategy used by the ancient Greek philosophers, who were masters at using questions to get people to think. Here goes:

■ Why are schools being built all over Oakland County?

■ What will be the most likely infrastructure needs, given the type of building that is occurring in Oakland County?

■ What safeguards are in place to protect the environment and to preserve the health and safety of the entire community?

■ When an issue arises, what evidence exists that would prevent people from jumping to conclusions or solving the wrong problems?

■ What are the roles of elected officials (school board, township officials and so on)?

■ Why does present law call for school boards and township boards to have independent authority?

■ Why should/shouldn't township boards control school construction?

■ Why should/shouldn't school boards control residential development?

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by an article, or listen to a friend. Serious thinking requires more effort than that!

I hope every resident will spend some time contemplating the concerns that impact our community, including those listed above. And I urge all citizens to investigate the different perspectives before deciding. We may not come to the same conclusions (and even if we did there may be legal opinions that differ with our "common sense") but at least we would be thinking for ourselves.

Al Roberts is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools. His hotline number is 623-5454.

If the AG's powers are curbed, the little guy will be the loser



MIKE MALOTT

The politics of it are fascinating enough. Republicans control much of state government — the House, the Senate, the governor's office. The one piece they don't control is the Attorney General's office.

And now they want to limit the Attorney General's powers. A series of bills sponsored by Sen. Ken Sikkema (R-Grandville) in the Senate and Reps. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park) and Clark Bisbee (R-Jackson) in the House would significantly reduce her powers.

For one, opinions of the AG would no longer carry the weight they do now. On matters of state law, Attorney General opinions are presently seen as having the force of law, until overturned by a court. For another, the AG would no longer be able to take on the state government in court unless she gets approval from the governor.

Jennifer Granholm, Michigan's new Attorney General and the first female to hold that office, apparently made some enemies in Lansing when she decided to go into a lawsuit over state gaming compacts on the side of four Indian tribes, against the state of Michigan. And Republicans are feeling that they shouldn't have to worry that the Attorney General — the state's own lawyer in their view — is going to come after the state itself.

Granholm herself has been quick to point out the political ramifications of the bills, but has been missing from the discussion so far is the effect on the average state resident. Reduce the authority of the Attorney General's office and Joe and Josephine Q. Public will lose a powerful ally in their dealings with Michigan's largest and most powerful corporations, and perhaps most importantly in their dealings with the state government itself.

No matter how well intentioned the folks who inhabit our bureaucracies may be, be they state or corporate, there are times when they don't operate in our best interests. And when that happens, Mr. and Mrs. Average have only a few choices of how to handle the matter.

On the one hand, they can pony up the legal fees needed to hire their own attorney. If they do, they had better be prepared to spend big

bucks, because the state government and corporations have vast resources they can tap to defend themselves.

Or residents can go to the Attorney General and try to enlist the support for that office. It does not come automatically. When the AG's office gets a request from a citizen, it reviews it first to for merit and to determine whether there is a significant question of state law.

And that is precisely why having the Attorney General on your side is such an attention-getter.

"Someone has to speak for the little guy," said Rep. Marc Shulman (R-West Bloomfield). He comes to the issue from a unique perspective. For one, he's a freshman legislator and a Republican, but he is also an alumni of the Attorney General's office. A lawyer, he worked there for 16 years under Granholm's predecessor, Frank Kelley.

Shulman said he sees nothing wrong with the way the Attorney General's office is operating currently. Other lawyers and the courts seem to keep the AG and its opinions in the proper perspective, he said. If there is concern that the Attorney General can legislate from her office, the courts have traditionally looked past AG opinions to the intent of the senators and representatives, he said.

There are legitimate issues about the Attorney General's office, Shulman argues. He suggests that there may be legitimate concern about the amount it can spend hiring independent counsel. Often, the office will contract with an outside law firm to conduct its work on a given legal matter. And if the Attorney General's office decides to take on a major corporation, the legal fees could run fairly high.

So perhaps there should be a limitation to, say, require Granholm to get legislative approval before she takes on a case, using an outside law firm, in which the legal fees are expected to exceed \$100,000. After all, it is legislature that is supposed to set the state budget.

Now that's a fair issue. But politics aside, if lawmakers put serious curbs on the AG's ability to act in matters against the state and in the area of consumer protection, it will be the residents of Michigan who lose out.

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BY DUNCAN E. WHITE
STAFF WRITER

Some occupations feel like work.

Engineering? Too much thinking.

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Sales? Too much pressure. Others don't.

Take barbering, for example.

It's as laid back as bar tending in a small town but without the alcohol.

For many barbers in the Waterford area, the business has been a terrific way of living over the years. Some of them have been at it for more than 30 years. Some even longer.

"I've been doing it for 42 years now," said Charlie Burgin, owner of Charlie's Barber Shop near the corner of Hatchery and

Airport Road. "I went to barber college with my brother and started working for my dad in his shop."

Burgin, more commonly known as Chuck to his friends and customers, eventually bought the business from his father, and his brother, Don, took over their father's other shop in Wolverine Lake. Both continue in the business today.

"Don says he's going to get out of it completely when he's 65," said Charlie Burgin. "I've cut down to just three days a week but I still enjoy it. I don't enjoy standing there as much anymore but I enjoy the business."

Ask any barber in town to give you their number one reason for liking the business and you'll almost always get a uniform answer: The people.

"Yeah, it's the people," admit-

ted Mike Smith, barber at The Bushwhacker! on Dixie Highway between Andersonville and Williams Lake Road. "The people are real nice and it's a nice occupation to have."

Smith, a former customer at the shop, actually changed careers three years ago to become a full-time barber with shop owner Jack Nicholas.

"I used to own a rental business," said Smith. "I was a customer here for a long time and I looked into it because I heard there was a shortage of barbers. It's been a nice business to get into."

Nicholas, who has spent the last 38 years working at the same shop, has seen the styles come and go — and come again.

"I can remember cutting a kid's hair who was crying because his mother was making him get his hair cut," he said. "And then another kid, several years later, crying because his mother wouldn't let him get his hair cut short enough."

"It's changed back and forth with the generations. Today, you can't cut a kid's hair short enough — they want it below the skin, practically."

For Waterford resident Art Burleson, owner of Burleson's Barber Shop on Dixie Highway just north of Sashabaw, barbering has always been his main occupation ... but, not his only.

"It was tough in the '60's and '70's when nobody was getting their hair cut," said the 42-year barbering veteran. "A lot of barbers had to close up."

"I ended up getting into real estate to help out and I still do it."

He even found a way to make



In the chair: Jack Nicholas (left, standing), owner of The Bushwhacker! Barber Shop on Dixie Highway, gives Bill Byrne of Milford a trim as fellow barber Mike Smith looks on.

the two businesses overlap, too.

"Yeah, if you buy a house on a Monday, you get a free haircut at the shop."

The Vietnam Era left a lot of barbers in a tough spot. Long hair was the fashion and it forced more than half of the licensed barbers in the state out of the business, according to Burgin.

"A lot of barbers had to get out," he said. "I was fortunate enough to have a set payment with my father. There used to be a barber shop on every corner in the 1950's but they're not as common any more."

Nicholas, too, recalled the slow times of the '60's and '70's.

"All the veterans were coming

back from Vietnam and, it wasn't like they just had long hair ... they weren't cutting it at all," he said. "These chairs weren't too busy in those days."

So, what's the secret to successful barbering?

Cientele.

Many area barbers aren't just the neighborhood barber. They draw from all over the metro area and beyond.

"Yeah, once you are they're barber, you're always they're barber," added Burleson. "They always seem to come back."

For Cliff Preston, the 120-mile commute from Harrison (just north of Clare) to Burleson's shop in Waterford is worth the trouble.

"I come down about once a month," he said. "I visit my sister and get a haircut every time. They don't know how to give a flat top up there. They know how to cut hair but they can't do flat tops."

"I don't think he's missed but one in 30 years," added Burleson.

Most of the men in the historic shops, complete with chairs decked out with chrome and the all-too familiar red, white and blue barber poles, genuinely appreciate the business they're in.

"I have no regrets," said Burgin. "After 42 years, I still enjoy it. It's never been work to go to work."



Trim: Art Burleson cuts Chuck Hall's hair at his shop on Dixie Highway. Hall is a teacher at Mott High School.

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ANDERSONVILLE ROAD

From: West of White Lake Road
Community: Springfield Township
Details: Road will be closed Oct. 22-25 so that workers can remove a culvert under the road in preparation for the paving and realignment of White Lake Road. Completion date is Oct. 25.

BALDWIN ROAD

From: I-75 to Maybee
Community: Orion Township
Details: Water and sewer line installations are ongoing along Baldwin Road north of I-75. Construction crews will flag traffic. Lane closures are possible. Completion date is not available.

From: Clarkston to Seymour Lake Road
Community: Orion and Oxford townships
Details: Shoulder work should be complete by Oct. 19.

BROWN ROAD

From: Joslyn Road to Baldwin Road
Community: Orion Township and Auburn Hills
Details: This section of gravel road is being paved and is currently closed. The detour route is Baldwin Road, Lake Angelus Road and Joslyn Road. Completion date is the end of November.

From: Joslyn to Giddings
Community: Auburn Hills and Orion Township
Details: As part of the reconstruction of the Brown/Joslyn intersection, Brown Road is closed between Joslyn and Giddings so that the new approach to the intersection can be constructed. The road will be closed until the intersection reconstruction is completed. Detour is Harmon Road and Giddings Road. Completion date is unknown.

DRAHNER ROAD

From: M-24
Community: Oxford Township
Details: Right-turn lane from eastbound Drahnner onto M-24 being added.

HICKORY RIDGE ROAD

From: Clyde Road to Fenton Road
Community: Rose Township
Details: Road being pulverized and repaved. Completion by the end of October.

NORTH HOLLY ROAD

From: Grange Hall Road to north of Lahring Road
Community: Holly Township
Details: This road is being reconstructed. North Holly Road south of Lahring Road will be closed until mid-November for culvert replacement. Detour is Grange Hall Road, Dixie Highway and Belford Road. Completion date is mid-November.

JOSLYN ROAD

From: Brown Road
Community: Auburn Hills and Orion Township
Details: In conjunction with the paving of Brown Road, the Joslyn/Brown intersection is being reconstructed and reconfigured. Work will continue until approximately Dec. 1, weather permitting. Throughout construction, one lane of Joslyn will be open in either direction, though Brown will be closed to the west for paving and to the east so that the new approach to the Joslyn intersection can be constructed. The developer of the Auburn Mile shopping center, being built on Brown west of the intersection, is paying for this work. Expect delays in the area. Completion date is Dec. 1 (work to resume in the spring).

MCCLELLAND ROAD

From: Dixie Highway to Vassar Road
Community: Holly Township
Details: Road closed for paving. Detour is Vassar Road, Groveland Road and Dixie Highway. Completion by the end of October.

MILFORD ROAD

From: Davisburg to the railroad tracks north of Rose Center Road
Community: Rose Township
Details: This section of road is closed for resurfacing. The detour route during the closure is M-59, Hickory Ridge and Fenton Road. Completion date is Nov. 10.

MOST MILE AND COUNTY ROADS
Community: Groveland Township

unknown.

FRANKLIN ROAD

From: North of Lone Pine to south of Walnut Lake
Community: Bloomfield Township
Details: Road being resurfaced through Oct. 15.

LONE PINE

From: Orchard Lake to Franklin
Community: Bloomfield Township
Details: Road being resurfaced through Oct. 15.

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

From: Walnut Lake Road to Lone Pine Road
Community: West Bloomfield Township
Details: This section of road will be milled and repaved beginning in October. Completion date is not available.

From: At Northwestern Highway

Community: West Bloomfield Township
Details: The developer of a nearby shopping center will be adding a northbound center left-turn lane to Orchard Lake. Completion date is November.

From: Harris Lane to Willoway

Community: West Bloomfield Township
Details: Road is being repaved. Completion date is Nov. 15.

PONTIAC TRAIL

From: Beck to Wixom Road
Community: Wixom
Details: Wixom is installing a water main along this section of road, causing some delays. The city will also be widening the road from two to three lanes. Completion date is November.

WALNUT LAKE ROAD

From: Haggerty Road to two-thirds of a mile east of Haggerty
Community: West Bloomfield Township
Details: Beginning in October, RCOC will pave this section of road to provide access to the new elementary school. Completion date is in November.

WOODWARD

From: Catalpa to 10 Mile
Community: Royal Oak, Huntington Woods
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Critics hit county commission on its plans for 911 surcharge

BY PAT MURPHY
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As a telephone user, Mary MacMaster recognizes the 911 Emergency Telephone service may need upgrading.

But as a taxpayer, the Orion Township woman believes the proposed 57-cent monthly surcharge is a hardship as well as unconstitutional.

The decision on the surcharge should have been put to a vote of the people, rather than unilaterally imposed by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, MacMaster insisted during the first of two public hearings on the proposal to finance improvements to 911 service.

The second hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Nov. 18, during the meeting of the county board when commissioners are expected to vote on imposing the surcharge. That meeting, like Tuesday's public hearing, is in the auditorium in the Oakland

'I was glad to see so many people out to protest the surcharge, But I'm afraid it is a done deal. They have already made up their minds.'

Mary MacMaster
Orion Township

County Complex, 1200 N. Telegraph.

"I was glad to see so many people out to protest the surcharge," she said. "But I'm afraid it (imposing the surcharge) is a done deal. They (county commissioners) have already made up their minds."

About 40 people attended the hour-long hearing. While proponents of the surcharge appeared to be the majority. But critics — like MacMaster — were vocal

and insistent.

"County commissioners consider telephone service to be a luxury," said Catherine Kibler, of Pontiac, "and they see the 57 cents as an inconvenience."

"But I'm disabled, and I depend on the telephone," she said. "For me and my neighbors living on a fixed income, the surcharge will be a major problem."

The 911 system may need upgrading, Kibler said. But the county — one of the three richest in the nation — should be able to pay for the upgrade without a surcharge, possibly from the general budget. "I don't think commissioners should reach into our pockets again," she said.

Speaking on behalf of Taxpayers United, Inc., William

McMaster claimed the surcharge is in fact a tax, and thus should be put on the ballot for voters to decide. "I'm here to tell you that grassroots taxpayers in Oakland County aren't going to allow L. Brooks Patterson and you 25 Oakland County Commissioners to again increase taxes on families and businesses without countywide voter approval," said the Birmingham resident.

Imposing the surcharge — rather than allowing residents to vote on it — is a violation of the 1978 Headlee Agreement that limits tax increases, said McMaster. Furthermore, he said, there is no cap on the surcharge. "It's 57 cents now," he said. "If commissioners can impose this tax, they can also increase it."

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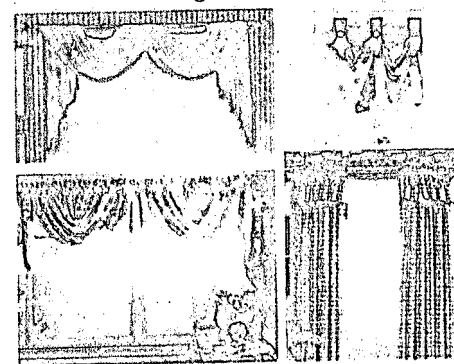
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CAROLYN WALKER

Writing leads to interesting life

You know, like most kids — and probably like you once did — I used to fantasize when I was young about what I wanted to be when I grew up. At age 10, I knew this much: I would be a writer.

I decided that one day after I wrote a poem about my mother climbing through our home's bathroom window when she was locked out of the house. (She climbed into a tub full of standing water. It made for great, if primitive, humor.) Full of myself even then, I sent that poem off to the Reader's Digest only to receive my first rejection slip several weeks later.

I persevered, however, and went on to write a series of equally rejectable poems and short stories about dogs with three legs, a pig who liked to wallow in the mud, a walrus who was given eight names by his parents because he didn't have any siblings they could dispense names to, the joys of going barefoot, and so on.

Those early writing efforts, somehow, led me to where I am today: a published writer, sitting at a computer thinking about what great therapy the act of writing is.

Geez! It feels good — providing you don't bore the reader.

Are you with me?

I'm thinking, too, about how many wonderful and fascinating people I have met because of my chosen field. And wondering about some of the rules of journalism ... and who decided they needed to be invented. Rules like: spell numbers less than 10, use numerals for numbers that are greater. Abbreviate titles if they pre-

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■ 'We have a lot of fun. I think it's a lot less stressful for the animals.'

Mark Herne
—Traveling veterinarian

Local vet makes house calls

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The doctor isn't in, but don't panic. He planned it that way.

Got a dachshund with diarrhea? A tabby who needs her annual physical? A ferret with the flu? Or maybe even a pot-bellied pig who doesn't fancy a trip to the vet's office on a particular day?

Dr. Mark Herne, D.V.M., may have the

remedy for you.

"We have a lot of fun," he says of his traveling veterinary business, which is based in his home in Waterford Township. "I think it's a lot less stressful for the animals."

Raised in Clarkston, Herne came to Waterford from the western part of Michigan five years ago to establish North Oak-

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Pick up: Leslie and Mel Weinberg watch as Dr. Mark Herne leads their dog Gus to his van.



House call: Dr. Mark Herne examines Matt Marcoux's dog, Graham, who appears to have a leg injury.



Surgery: Mary Damont's dog Peanut gets neutered.

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Talent time



Food and fun: The Viper's mascot joins Marist Academy students at the Second Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Talent Show. Over 650 individuals attended this annual event held at the school on Pontiac. Posing with the mascot are Paul Chimko of Rochester Hills (left to right); Clifton Walker of Pontiac, Nick Trentacost of Clarkston, Audrey Karagostian of Clarkston, Mia Pokriefka of Clarkston, Mark Wezner of Rochester Hills and Tom Paci of Clarkston.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Army Spec. Christopher M. Taylor

Army Spec. Christopher M. Taylor, a former 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School and son of Michael G. and Melodie A. Taylor of Davisburg, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers who have served in any capacity in a non-combat area authorized by the Secretary of the Army. The recipients have distinguished themselves by meritorious service or achieve-

ment and have accomplished the act with distinction.

Army Spec. Christopher M. Taylor is an infantry team leader assigned to the 87th Infantry at Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y.

Regents Merit Award

Clarkston residents Kelly Megan Parker, Sarah Louise Szurpicky, Justin Matthew Walsh of Clarkston received the University of Michigan's Regents Merit Scholarship Award.

The university selected 880 top high school seniors from 237 Michigan schools to receive this

award for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the University community." The award is based on grades, class ranking and test scores.

Jason Allen Laderoute

Jason Allen Laderoute, a 6th grade student at Clarkston Middle School, received his Boy Scout God and Family Award Oct. 3 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection service. He received the award from the Rev. William McDonald of the Church of the Resurrection. He's a member of Boy Scout Troop 199, sponsored by Saint Daniel Catholic Church.

The God and Family Award is a religious award program that requires study and projects in the areas of family, friends, church and service to others.



STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

Award winners: Among some 100 local students who earned Keep Michigan Beautiful awards are Ashley Portela (left to right), Kelli Babb, Kerri Rupe, Chris Valmassoi, Tom Garavaglia and Steven Seery, all posing at Sashabaw Middle School West.

Kids earn Earth Day honors

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It's never too late to recognize a good deed.

For Earth Day last May, about 100 sixth-grade students from Sashabaw Middle School collected garbage along the local roads and also gave out tree seedlings to homeowners in new subdivisions.

Just last week, these students, their teachers and parents learned these good deeds earned their team, the Storm Chasers, the Award of Merit for Youth Groups from the Keep Michigan Beautiful committee.

One of the Storm Chasers, Tom Garavaglia and his parents, Renee and Mike, will travel to Traverse City to attend the Keep Michigan Beautiful Conference. Tom will accept the award on Thursday, Oct. 28, on behalf of everyone involved in the project.

The phone lines were burning last week as students, teachers and parents were notifying each other about the award. Because of the extensive renovations

going on in the Clarkston Community Schools District, the students who attended Sashabaw Middle School are now in two separate buildings. Some of them are at Sashabaw Middle; others are seventh-grade students at Clarkston Middle School.

"It was really fun," Kelli Babb said about the volunteer project.

"It was a hot day when we picked up the garbage and we got to go out for ice cream afterwards."

The students, with the assistance of team teachers Kerri Gualtieri, Kathy Cromwell, Jackie Hosington and Tim Kraul and parents, picked up trash mostly along Sashabaw Road. They found some unusual things, such as a storage shelf and a Christmas tree, student Chris Valmassoi said.

The next morning they broke into groups and gave out tree seedlings to homeowners in newly-constructed subdivisions.

"We did these projects for Earth Week last year," said Gualtieri. "The students collected pledges for the trash they

picked up and used that money and a donation to buy the trees."

The youngsters wrapped the seedlings in wet towels, included a note explaining how to plant them, the importance of Earth Day and who was giving them away, and handed them out.

"When we were done, we figured that was the end of the project," she said. "It's so cool that the kids received recognition for this. The whole idea was just to show them that one person can make a difference to the community. Now they know how important a seemingly small task can be."

Sashabaw Middle School West Principal Tom Bialk sent in the nomination form for Storm Chasers. "I found the form on my desk, filled it out and look what happened. I'm so happy for our students," he said.

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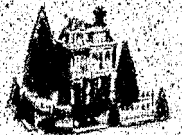
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cede a name, don't abbreviate after a name. When to use lay, when to use lie. And so on.

A word is a word is a word. There was a time (a brief time) when I figured I would be a world-famous writer of books — like James Michener or Toni Morrison or Ernest Hemingway — by the time I was 30.

Then 30 came and went. So did 40. (Fifty is on its way.)

As a youth I used to mentally practice the fascinating and humor-laden discussion I would have on the Mike Douglas Show of the 1960s when I got famous. Then that show went off the air and I had to modify my mental discussions to include Phil Donahue instead. Then his show deep-sixed, and I began to fantasize about Oprah.

I know Oprah and I could really get into it because we've got that woman-thing going and we enjoy similar-style, character-driven novels — if she just sticks with it long enough. Even though I haven't finished my novel yet (I've been working on it over 10 years. Wally Lamb did the same thing, you know? And his novel still made her book club.), I can just imagine that Oprah is dying to find out how I conceived my characters, developed my plot and dreamed my settings.

Here's the secret: I did it by working in journalism. Since I began my career twenty-some years ago, I have interviewed the following (among a host of other fascinating folks): Stephen King — I was seven months pregnant, bloated, and probably the scariest thing he had seen in quite some time; a deaf man who played the saw; a man who built an airplane; a child who was a member of an historic society because of his love of history; a 90-year-old woman who taught a boy to read when no one else could; a 100-year-old woman who was celebrating her birthday on her death-bed in an oncology ward; a veterinarian while he performed an iguana caesarean section; a woman who runs a crematory; a man who founded a medical museum; a Vietnam veteran who survived life as a tunnel rat; and a woman who knew the great-grandfather I never met.

All of them, except maybe King, were everyday folk. Fascinating. Fun. Knowledgeable. All of them enhanced my life and my writing. I hope Oprah still wants to talk when I get done.

Oh, the things I could tell her. Carolyn Walker lives in the city of the Village of Clarkston. She is a staff writer for the *Waterford Eccentric*.

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land Visiting Vet, the private veterinary practice in which he takes his medicine to the customer. He modeled his practice after that of friends' in Chicago.

"We run everything out of the house here, but we don't see any clients here," he says, noting that the exceptions are animals who need surgery or laboratory tests. (A vigorous howling from the garage — which adjoins the lab, which adjoins the den, which adjoins the kitchen — gives testimony to the fact that an exception is waiting his turn.) "We try not to keep it too busy around here for the neighbors. It's actually rare for me to have animals overnight."

A 1992 graduate of Michigan State University, Herne sees about 1,000 clients regularly at their homes, and takes additional patients by referral only. Those who need surgery or lab tests are transported to and from his house by Herne, who's business hours run from 9 a.m. until as late as 11 p.m., depend-

ing on the nature of the problem.

What's the most amazing animal he's ever brought home?

His wife, Laura, takes a few moments to consider that question while watching him examine the garage-howler, a beautiful dog, with part-time veterinary assistant, Chris Cunningham.

Well, there was the sheep Chris brought from the farm she's helping to establish in Rose Township, for starters, the women agree. Then there was the raccoon eight neighbor boys rescued from a drain. Then there was the llama. And the skunk.

"I love pigs," Herne says, explaining why he specializes in pot-bellied pigs and adding that he originally intended to be a mixed-animal veterinarian who would help heal farm animals. (Here he notes with a wry smile that he doesn't treat snakes or reptiles. "I don't want to get that kind of message out," he

quips, preferring to protect the relative calm of his home.)

Discouraged by farmers who sometimes clung to old-fashioned remedies, Herne decided to pursue a practice that would deal with small animals.

"For me, the fun medicine, the exciting medicine was small animals," he says.

A visiting veterinary practice, he adds, helps save on building costs and nerves.

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A Herne house call costs \$35, which includes vaccines. Some of the routine examinations he performs include check-ups, blood work, urinary tract infec-

tions and dental treatments. Herne also performs animal euthanasia in their homes.

Growing serious as he discusses the topic of putting a sick animal to death in its own home — and the comfort that location brings to not only the animal but the owners as well — he says, "I sometimes have the entire extended family there. It does make it a lot easier."

House calls are also more convenient for elderly pet-owners who might otherwise find a trip to a vet's with their animal difficult, Laura says, adding that vehicle and waiting room anxiety are eliminated for pets with a visiting vet.

Herne estimates that he sees about 10 to 12 animals in a day's time. He will travel from as far away as 15 Mile Road to the northern-most Oakland County borderline, and then from one border of Oakland County to its next, east and west, to see clients.

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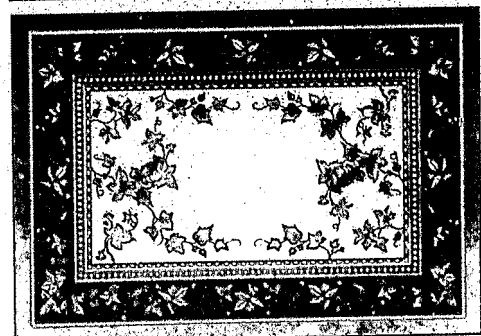
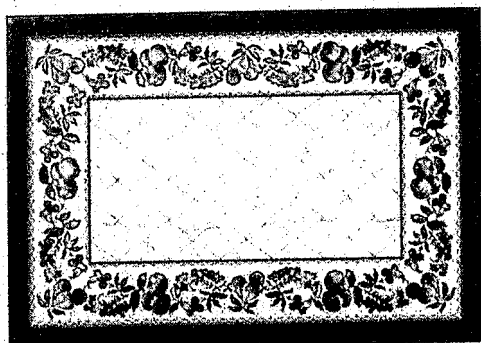
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7-8:30 p.m. Clarkston Christian Association, corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads, New Clarkston chapter welcomes new members. International club promotes communication and leadership skills. For more information and to RSVP contact Barry Gair (248) 877-6271 or Ann Blizard (248) 393-1820 or visit the

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3RD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY LYME DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP

7 p.m. Independence Township Library, Clarkston. There will be no December meeting. For information, phone Carol 625-5275 or

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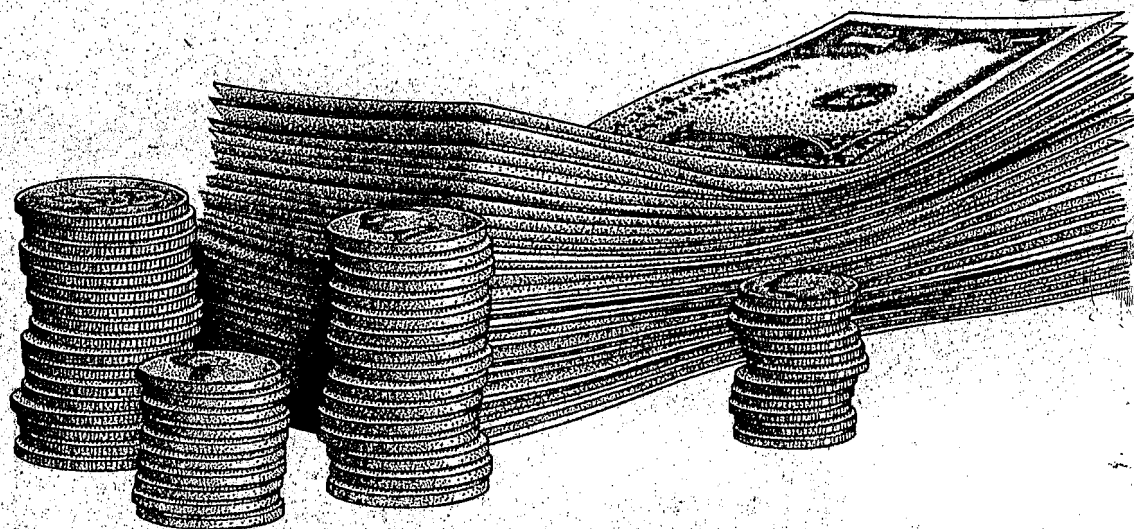
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No Experience Necessary. Will Train

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CITY CLERK

The City of Wayne is accepting resumes for the position of City Clerk. Starting salary \$53,000 - \$58,000 depending on qualifications. High school diploma and prior municipal experience required. This position is responsible for all licenses, documents, certifying of elections, files, and official records of the city including City Council, Zoning Board of Appeals and Retirement Board minutes. CMC certification preferred. Resumes and resumes must be submitted to the Personnel Director, 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184 by 4:30 p.m. on November 1, 1999.

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Single Development Co. is seeking a construction superintendent for NEW CONDOMINIUM project in the Lafayette park area of Detroit. MUST HAVE NEW construction supervision experience, be organized, able to handle responsibility. FAX or send resume with REFERENCES and salary requirements: GCK
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West Bloomfield, MI 48325

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Or Call: (248) 559-1468

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EO/ADA
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Individual must be a self-starter with the ability to adapt to change, work under pressure and pay close attention to details. Team orientation, sales ability, excellent communication interpersonal skills are also required. Successful completion of an employment assessment and a training program is required.
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The qualified candidate must possess the following: college degree in chemistry or science related field with 1-3 years of experience in quality assurance work. The selected candidate must be able to perform Q.A. analysis on finished products and raw material samples, making simple batch adjustments, calibrating lab equipment, SPC charting and investigating out of control conditions. Skill requirements also include excellent communications and computer skills.

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\$8.05 trained to start, raise in 30 days, benefits.
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Wayne (734) 595-1688
Canton (734) 453-5070
Livonia (734) 420-8058
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Northwest Prepco of Brighton, a leader in the LP gas industry, is currently taking applications due to growth in the energy field. Qualified individuals can expect above average pay and excellent benefits along with monthly and quarterly pay incentives.

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To order an application form: Call the OCC Job Hotline at (248) 540-1579. Refer to position ADJ-001.

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Thursday, October 14, 1999

FOOTBALL FORECAST



JIM TOTH

Teams scramble for berth as end of season nears

The end is near and for some teams it can't come soon enough. For others, Week 8 provides another opportunity for that necessary number of wins to earn a spot in the playoffs.

Ten Eccentric area teams have either already reached or surpassed the required six wins, three others look to attain that mark this week and six more need victories in each of their final two games to qualify.

All that adds up to one interesting weekend of football as a total of 20 games are slated.

(Last week's picks: 16 right, 4 wrong. Season's mark: 112 right, 29 wrong.)

Bloomfield Hills Lahser at Oak Park (7 p.m. Friday): The Knights received a much needed win last week, so two in a row is simply out of the question.

PICK: OAK PARK

Troy Athens at Lake Orion (7 p.m. Friday): Two teams similar in stature square off in a key OAA Division I clash. Athens QB Mark Abro will again have to be at his best. Same can be said for Dragons QB Chad Day and running back Derek Lindamood.

PICK: ATHENS

Rochester Adams at Troy (7 p.m. Friday): Who would have guessed both teams would enter this game off losses? The Colts will see Sheldon Sofer run them back into the win column.

PICK: TROY

Ferndale at Birmingham Seaholm (7 p.m. Friday): Two teams playing out the string have the home team coming out on top.

PICK: SEAHOLM

Ortonville-Brandon at Rochester (7 p.m. Friday): If Troy couldn't handle the size and power of the Falcons, how do the Blackhaws expect to? They won't and the Falcons and soar into the playoffs.

PICK: ROCHESTER

Auburn Hills Avondale at Bloomfield Hills Andover (7 p.m. Friday): A stumble last week has the Yellow Jackets eager to sting the Barons.

PICK: AVONDALE

Pontiac Central at Southfield (7 p.m. Friday): Look for the Blue Jays to take out a season's worth of frustrations out on the Chiefs.

PICK: SOUTHFIELD

West Bloomfield at Pontiac Northern (7 p.m. Friday): The Lakers can score points, but not enough to trip up the Huskies.

PICK: NORTHERN

Birmingham Groves at Southfield-Lathrup (7 p.m. Friday): An interesting matchup has the Falcons looking to rebound and the Chargers seeking to move a step closer to the playoffs. The Falcons ground game makes the difference.

PICK: GROVES

Waterford Kettering at Royal Oak Kimball (7 p.m. Friday): Another game pitting two teams seeking some respect. Now if they can only seek some wins.

PICK: KIMBALL

Hazel Park at Waterford Mott (7 p.m. Friday): The Corsairs ran into a well-balanced offense last week in Troy Athens. The task eases up considerably with a visit by the Vikings.

PICK: MOTT

Berkley at Clarkston (7 p.m. Friday): The Wolves won't have an easy time with a Bears squad improving each week. This one goes to the wire.

PICK: CLARKSTON

Northville at WL Central (7:30 p.m. Friday): The Vikings go all out in this one in their last realistic shot at victory. It still won't be enough.

PICK: NORTHVILLE

Walled Lake Western at Farmington (7:30 p.m. Friday): That perfect regular-season record stays perfect as the Warriors make short work of the Falcons.

PICK: WESTERN

Ottewille-Lakeville at Oxford

Please see PICKS, C2

Romeo no Juliet for Wolves' golfers

BY MIKE SCOTT
SPECIAL WRITER

Unfortunately Romeo Country Club was not a good fit for the collective games of the Clarkston varsity golf players.

Following an impressive third-place performance at the Oakland County meet two weeks ago, the Wolves struggled to shoot a 342, giving them a 10th place finish at regionals Friday afternoon in damp and windy conditions.

Freshman Dustin McMillan led Clarkston with an 82 but Jeff Walters, (85) and Oakland County champion Mark Churay (86) had two of their worst competitive rounds of the season.

The Wolves weren't the only team that had their problems: As expected Rochester Adams was one of the teams that qualified for the state finals in two weeks. Port Huron Northern and host Romeo also qualified but the medalist score, posted by Adams' Dave Nichols

was a surprisingly high 75.

Nichols, who will play NCAA Division I golf somewhere next fall, ripped the course set-up, particularly the greens which were aerated two days before regional play. Clarkston head coach Tim Kaul agreed with that assessment. Aerated greens result in a bumpy, untrue putting surface that generally is not appropriate during tournament play.

"It really was terrible putting conditions but that's not an excuse," said Kaul. "We had some expectations heading into the day and we played very badly."

Romeo rewards accurate tee shots. Being a shorter track, putting was even more of a factor in team and individual scores that negated Clarkston's strength of long drives. Kaul termed it a position course.

"Some of our kids had negative swing thoughts before they even stepped up to the tee," said Kaul, who

under high school golf rules was not allowed to follow any of his players during the event. "You want to be able to play under all types of conditions and we just struggled."

Matt Harrison hit the ball well for Clarkston, but couldn't buy a putt and finished with an 88. Dave Benner added a 91.

Kaul and his players realized they had an opportunity to advance but needed to play at least as well as they did in placing third at the county meet at Pontiac Country Club. Some of the Wolves had a hard time finding their swings during practice rounds last week at Clarkston Creek and particularly Katke Cousins, which carried over to Friday's round.

Despite the result Clarkston have two more events this week before concluding its season. The OAA postseason meet was Tuesday at Salem Hills in Northville. The event was important for Churay, who still has an opportuni-

ty to garner individual All-League honors but the team championships have already been virtually clinched by the Highlanders.

Kaul was expecting to give some of his underclassmen, such as Dan Hoday and Matt Getty, a chance to compete Tuesday. That concluded the regular season for the Wolves who today are scheduled to participate in an inter-squad event set up by Kaul similar to the Ryder Cup.

Each member of the varsity team will play a certain number of shots under an alternate shot, best ball and singles format at Clarkston Creek. Kaul has arranged for prizes to be handed out to the winners.

"It's good to put together a fun event that the guys can all look forward to at the end of the year," said Kaul, who admits it has been a season filled with peaks and valleys. "I think it'll be a fun time."



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Battle for the ball: Clarkston's Pete Klemm (15) and David Bonutti (7) of Bloomfield Hills Lahser scrap for the ball during the 3-3 tie between the Wolves and Knights Tuesday night.

Like kissing your sister Wolves settle for 3-3 tie with Lahser

BY DANIEL STICKRADT
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Andrew Wagstaff knew that Bloomfield Hills Lahser could not suffer another blemish on its league record if the Knights were to catch up with Royal Oak Kimball in the Oakland Activities Association Division II soccer race.

But when Wagstaff's Knights faced off with Clarkston Tuesday in a key league match in Bloomfield Hills, Lahser found itself in a 3-3 draw with the Wolves after 80 minutes, which virtually ended Lahser's chances for a third straight division title.

Clarkston senior midfielder Mike Licata's ninth goal of the season with 16:41 to play concluded the scoring in this back-and-forth battle which featured three lead changes.

"This pretty much takes us out of the hunt, unless Kimball falls apart in the last few games of the season, and I don't see that happening," said Wagstaff, who is in his first season with the Knights. "This whole night was a huge disappointment because we can play much better."

Wagstaff's misery was Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald's delight.

"I'm very pleased with this result," said Fitzgerald. "It seems we play better against the good teams than we do against the (bad) teams. Our guys played hard tonight."

Clarkston found itself without senior goalkeeper Dustin Coleman for the final 15 minutes, as he suffered a concussion when he collided with Lahser senior forward Eric Lloyd, who just seconds earlier rang a blast of the near goal post.

Coleman (14 saves) was replaced by senior Mike Tharrett.

"Mike has played a little goal in practice, but I don't think he's played in net in a high school game in his career," said Fitzgerald. "We were fortunate to keep the tie."

The Wolves (5-6-4, 3-2-2) took a 1-0 lead when Licata scored off a pass from junior defender Ryan Davis just 15 minutes into the game. But Lahser (10-2-4, 4-1-2) battled back with a goal from senior midfielder Rob Smith.

However, the Wolves were able to gain the upper hand once again when Tharrett volleyed in a cornerkick from senior midfielder Jared Bauer just 3:01 before intermission.

"If we could have only held that lead," said Fitzgerald.

Lahser, which held a 23-14 shots advantage, including 17-12 with shots directly on goal, seemed to be a different team after halftime as junior midfielder Steve Adams scored unassisted off a deflection, and then

junior forward Fabian Neumann converted a breakaway pass from Lloyd for a 3-2 lead with 24:36 to play.

"We came out very flat in the first half, like the guys didn't think this was a very big game," said Wagstaff. "But this was a big game. We tied Clarkston the last time and I knew they would be coming after us. They are a good team and they are well-coached. I was glad we were able to play much better in the second half. But this tie still hurts our chances for the league."

Senior Brandon Cassar had nine saves in goal for Lahser.

■ **Clarkston 2, Lapeer West 2** — Jared Bauer and Mike Tharrett scored for visiting Clarkston in this non-league tie Monday in Lapeer. Tharrett also did a fine job marking up West senior dream Team candidate Anthony Sanchez.



Happy faces: Clarkston senior Mike Jacobsen was happy after this Clarkston goal, but Lahser's Robert Ferris (12) wasn't as pleased.

Netters finish 4th at regional

BY MIKE SCOTT
SPECIAL WRITER

The competition was just too tough as Clarkston finished fourth at high school tennis regionals last week.

The Wolves finished with eight points, behind Troy, Farmington Hills Mercy and West Bloomfield. Two sets of Clarkston teams advanced to the semifinals in their flights. Emily Tate at No. 4 singles and the No. 3 doubles team of Andrea Gibson and Sara Sweeney both lost to their Troy opponents in the semifinals. Gibson and Sweeney battled before falling in three sets.

Head coach Beth Manojlovich said the Wolves reached their goal of finishing with eight points and was pleased with the performance of her players who simply ran into more talented players.

"Once we got to the second or third rounds, we had some really tough draws," she said. "There were a number of teams that were seeded we had to play."

Two other seniors won their first match before falling in the second round.

Courtney Schubring defeated her opponent from OAA Division II rival Troy Athens in the first round before falling to a Colt player. Allison Olinger at No. 3 singles also won her first match in two easy sets.

Manojlovich said her team won all the matches they were expected to win.

In many cases the doubles teams were putting away their volleys and hitting winning passing shots in an empty court. She also indicated the four Clarkston singles players had played with a plan in the final few weeks of the season that is a key to putting away an opponent.

Troy, which won the regional, is ranked among the top 10 teams in the state and is considered a legitimate state championship contender when the finals are held this weekend in Midland. Mercy is the reigning Catholic League champion and West Bloomfield finished in the top half of OAA Division I.

The regionals Friday were marked by cold, windy and rainy conditions in Troy and play had to be finished Saturday at the Rochester Tennis Club.

The event marked the final competition of the season for Clarkston, which finished one point behind Troy Athens for the OAA Division II crown this season and was an impressive 8-3 in dual meets during the regular season.

It will be a new look to the Clarkston tennis squad next year after losing six seniors to graduation including all four starters at the singles positions. Schubring in particular will be difficult to replace after starting at #1 singles for three years. Her strong work ethic was a main reason she excelled on the court and was named captain for her final season.

Lauren Stout at #2 singles also competed for the fourth year on varsity after starting at doubles the past two seasons. She improved her skills as a singles player during the season and made a smooth transition from the doubles style of play. Manojlovich said Stout did a better job of trusting her own instincts in the last four weeks.

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'Cats bounce Bronchos

The Oxford Wildcats have been running wild through the Flint Metro League football standings so far this season.

And the Holly Bronchos didn't do anything to stop them.

The Wildcats scored early and often and the defense completely throttled the Bronchos, sacking Holly quarterbacks seven times and picking off a pair of passes as Oxford pounded Holly 31-0 Friday night.

Sophomore defensive back Cameron Stiles led the defensive effort with a pair of interceptions for the Wildcats (7-0 overall, 5-0 FML), and the Oxford defense limited the Bronchos to 63 yards of offense.

Sophomore running back Jason Eldridge led the offensive attack. The youngster gained 84 yards on nine carries (just over nine yards per carry) and scored a pair of touchdowns.

Junior fullback Willie Breyer scored a touchdown, and senior tight end Ryan Austin chipped in an 18-yard scoring pass from junior quarterback John Runyon.

Runyon didn't have to throw much, but when he did he was accurate, completing 5-of-6 passes for 62 yards and the scoring toss to Austin.

Junior kicker David Rayner added a 34-yard field goal.

The Wildcats host Lakeville Friday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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(7:30 p.m. Friday): Another team in the midst of perfection, the Wildcats have too much on both sides of the football to slip up in this one.

PICK: OXFORD

Waterford Lady of the Lakes at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (7:30 p.m. Friday): The Lakers get their stiffest test of the season against one of Class D's top teams. The home-standing Lancers prevail with a fourth-quarter rally.

PICK: GALLAGHER

St. Clair Shores Lakeview at Detroit Country Day (2 p.m. Saturday): That all-important sixth victory comes the Yellow Jackets way.

PICK: COUNTRY DAY

Orchard Lake St. Mary's at Birmingham Brother Rice (7 p.m. at Birmingham Groves): Two of the state's premier programs combine for a premier performance. The edge goes to the undefeated Eagles.

PICK: ST. MARY'S

Bennett to regional; hunters enjoy success

While many outdoor enthusiasts are gearing up for the upcoming waterfowl, pheasant and firearm deer seasons, Canton's Linda Bennett is preparing for one of the biggest fishing tournaments of her life.

On Nov. 12-13, just two days before the firearms deer opener, Bennett will make the trek to Missouri to compete in the Red Man Regional Championship on Tablerock Lake.

The top 30 finishers after six qualifying events in each of four Red Man divisional circuits meet in the regional where the winner walks away with a fully-equipped Chevy pick-up truck and a Ranger bass boat. The top eight finishers at the regional tournament advance to the Red Man All-American.

"This is the first time I've ever qualified for a (Red Man) regional. That was one of my goals this year," said Bennett. "It will be a busy weekend with deer season starting and everything, but I'm excited about it."

"I'm just real happy I made it. There has never been a woman from Michigan that qualified for a regional, so that's pretty cool," she said.

Bennett qualified for the

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regional by placing 12th out of some 200 anglers competing in the Red Man Michigan Division.

A two-time qualifier for the National Bass'n Gals Classic Star, Bennett is no stranger to big tournaments and has even fished Tablerock Lake once before.

"I fished it once, but it was years ago in a national Bass'n Gals tournament. I don't remember much about it," she said. "I do remember it was cold and we had snow, but I finished in the money."

Bennett just missed finishing in the money on Sept. 24-25 in the Michigan B.A.S.S. Chapter Federation state fish-off on Lake St. Clair.

After struggling to catch three fish on the first day of the two-day tournament, Bennett dominated the field on day two and weighed a five-fish limit that tipped the scale at 19.98 pounds. She also had big bass for the day at 5.72 pounds and earned \$750 for that catch.

"The first day I ran all over that lake. I don't think I've ever gone that far. I used two tanks of gas to catch three fish," Bennett said. "But I came back with a bang on the second day. I didn't finish in the top eight, which would have qualified me for their regional, but I wasn't that disappointed after bringing in that limit on the second day. That's the heaviest stringer I've ever weighed."

Hunter success

Successful hunter reports are starting to trickle in. Remember, if you or a family member or friend has a successful hunt let me know and look for the results in upcoming editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Send in the name and hometown of the successful hunter as well as any pertinent details of the hunt. Also include a home phone number in case I need to call for additional details. Send information to the address or fax number listed at the bottom of this column.

• Troy brothers Joshua and Joel Calias proved to be modern day frontiersmen when they each brought down a black bear during Michigan's fall season. Trained and guided by their father, Randy Blaszyk, the boys were hunting near Marquette. The biggest bear dressed out at nearly 350 pounds and the smaller of the two weighed approximately 150 pounds.

• Lake Orion resident Bob Gritzinger killed the second buck of his hunting career on opening day of the archery season.

"A long-tined spike came in and I decided to pass on him," Gritzinger said. "Then a four-point came in behind him and I was about to shoot when I saw movement to the side, and here comes a 6-point. I was already at full-draw. He stopped and presented a shot so I took it."

• Livonia's Pat Duggan shot a 6-point buck on opening day while hunting from a tree blind in Washtenaw County. Duggan said the buck came in alone at approximately 9 a.m.

County fishing contest winners

Winners of the Oakland County Parks summer fishing contest were recently announced. Buhl Lake at Addison Oaks and Crooked Lake at Independence Oaks were the sites for the contest, which ran Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Winners at Addison Oaks were: Lance Holder of Rochester Hills, largemouth bass (22-1/2 inches, 6 pounds, 2 ounces); Norm Reske of Roseville, northern pike (29 1/2 inches, 5 pounds); and Josh Bartley of Ypsilanti, bluegill (8 inches, 9 ounces). Winners at Independence Oaks were: Fred Munger of Clarkston, largemouth (19 3/4 inches, 5 pounds, 2 ounces); Ralph Cormier of Eastpoint, perch (11 3/4 inches, 8 ounces); and Connie Aten of Bloomfield, bluegill (9 1/4 inches, 8 ounces).

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 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) 901-2573.)

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Olinger had the best regular season record, finishing undefeated in dual meets against Division II opponents. She displayed a knack of coming from behind in a number of matches that signified her conditioning and competitiveness.

Tate began the season at doubles but through challenge matches became a starter at No. 4 singles halfway through the season. Despite not having as much competitive experience or

an overwhelming serve, she possesses fluid, graceful groundstrokes that gave her an opportunity to win any match.

Two other seniors started at doubles. Becky Knott was a member of the top doubles team this season and excels at overhands and volleys. Jenny Linenger teamed with her sister Carrie at No. 2 doubles and greatly improved her serving during the court of the year.

"That is a talented group of

seniors whom we're definitely going to miss," said Manojlovich. "We're going to need some of our returning players to step up and become (proficient) at singles."

Gibson, a sophomore, will be one of the returners the Wolves will count on. During her first year of varsity tennis, Gibson displayed tenacity and powerful groundstrokes. Manojlovich would like to see an improvement in her net game and overhand shots.

Carrie Linenger and Sweeney also could start at singles and will need to work on adding topspin to their passing shots, which is particularly important in the singles game because it extends an opponent all over the court to return balls in play.

"Overall it was a great season," said Manojlovich. "We came just shy of a league championship and I saw in improvement in all of the girls."

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ARCHERY

BROADHEAD PRACTICE

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. the first Saturday in November at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

SHOOTING SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Dec. 19. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

BEAR

Bear season runs through Oct. 26 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

DEER

Archery season runs through Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. An early antlerless-only firearms season will be held Oct. 16-25 on private land in Deer Management Unit 452. A late antlerless-only season will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antlerless-only season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula. Muzzleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

DUCK

Duck season runs Oct. 2-Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

ELK

Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

GROUSE

The regular grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs Oct. 10-20 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula. A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

SQUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

TURKEY

The fall wild turkey season runs Oct. 4-Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 8 statewide.

CLASSES/CLINICS

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

A snowmobile safety instructor certification class begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Waterford Township Library. The course is free but class size is limited. Applicants will be subject to a law enforcement background check for past criminal activity. Call (248) 681-6326 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING 101

The first of a two-part clinic in which participants will learn to climb safely with expert instruction begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING 102

The second of a two-part clinic on rock and ice climbing begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

A snowmobile safety Certification Class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Novi Expo Center. Class is open to persons of all ages. Children must be 12 by March 31, 2000. Cost is \$5 and registration begins Oct. 25. To register and for more information call (248) 681-7429.

FLY TYING

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and

Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

ROD BUILDING

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-

0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

CLUBS

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

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

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt

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FOUR SEASONS

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

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Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers

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HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

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

BASS ASSOCIATION

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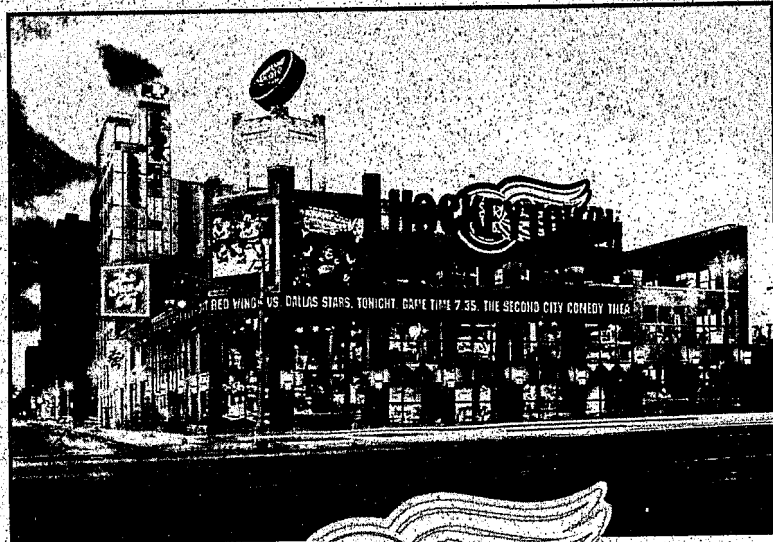
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

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CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY 40TH ANNUAL OAKLAND COUNTY CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

(10-9 at Kensington Metropark)

TEAM SCORES — Rochester Adams, 85; 2. Novi, 144; 3. Rochester, 158; 4. Troy, 188; 5. Milford, 252; 6. Clarkston, 254; 7. Lake Orion, 260; 8. Walled Lake Central, 283; 9. Birmingham Seaholm, 317; 10. South Lyon, 321; 11. White Lake Lakeland, 324; 12. Birmingham Groves, 387; 13. Farmington, 378; 14. Southfield Christian, 418; 15. Birmingham Marian, 16. Farmington Hills Mercy, 422; 17. Troy Athens, 440; 18. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 470; 19. North Farmington, 492; 20. Berkley, 493; 21. Holly, 524; 22. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 599; 23. Waterford Mott, 624; 24. Walled Lake Western, 626; 25. Oxford, 630; 26. Madison Heights Lamphere, 654; 27. Farmington Hills Harrison, 738; 28. Birmingham Detroit Country Day, 794; 29. Royal Oak Kimball, 865; 30. Waterford Kettering, 906; 31. Ortonville-Brandon, 972; 32. Pontiac Northern, 986; 33. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 1,112; 34. Pontiac Central, 1,120; 35. (tie) Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Royal Oak Dondro, West Bloomfield, no team score; 40. (tie), Auburn Hills Avondale, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, Bloomfield Hills Roeper, Clawson, Oak Park, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, Southfield, Southfield Franklin Road Christian, Southfield-Lathrup, did not compete.

TOP 30 MEDALISTS — 1. Katie Boyles (Adams) 19:05; 2. Karen LeRoy (Oxford) 19:51; 3. Jaclyn House (Berkley) 19:56; 4. Courtney Meeker (Rochester) 19:59; 5. Leigha Christian (Rochester) 20:08; 6. Laura Larivee (Troy) 20:08; 7. Nicole Fisher (Clarkston) 20:09; 8. Nina Schmitt (Novi) 20:17; 9. Shannon Stanley (Adams) 20:17; 10. Dana Larivee (Troy) 20:28; 11. Amanda Lee (South Lyon) 20:19; 12. Taylor Bones (Lahser) 20:19; 13. Sarah Romanski (Holly) 20:28; 14. Andrea Moreland (Adams) 20:30; 15. Kristyn Kern (Lakeland) 20:32; 16. Kristin Echols (Novi) 20:34; 17. Laura Sherrard (Seaholm) 20:37; 18. Megan Coughlin (Mott) 20:41; 19. Ashley Prince (WL Central) 20:42; 20. Sarah Polletta (Mercy) 20:43; 21. Heidi Frank (North Farmington) 20:43; 22. Rebecca Walter (Groves) 20:43; 23. Julie Hufnagel (Marian) 20:46; 24. Sara Paklaian (Troy) 20:50; 25. Breanna Turcsanyi (WL Central) 20:53; 26. Bethany Kittie (Novi) 20:54; 27. Kelly Byrne (Adams) 20:55; 28. Jessica Lair (Southfield Christian) 20:55; 29. Sarah Penn (Lake Orion) 20:57; 30. Valerie Burpisky (Mercy) 21:04.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PERFORMERS

ROCHESTER ADAMS (65) — 1. Katie Boyles, 19:05; 9. Shannon Stanley, 20:17; 14. Andrea Moreland, 20:30; 27. Kelly Byrne, 20:55; 34. Chelsea Gotschall, 21:15; 88. Denitra Robinson, 22:39; 127. Jessica Flack, 23:26.

ROCHESTER (159) — 4. Courtney Meeker, 19:59; 5. Leigha Christian, 20:08; 35. Julie Austin, 21:17; 52. Julie Donoghue, 21:53; 63. Meghan Matuszak, 22:03; 71. Audrey Reed, 22:16; 73. Jill Pfeifer, 22:17.

TROY (189) — 6. Laura Larivee, 20:08; 10. Dana Larivee, 20:18; 24. Sara Paklaian, 20:50; 54. Margaret Bell, 21:55; 94. Anne Herman, 22:49; 97. Amy Fielder, 22:56.

CLARKSTON (254) — 7. Nicole Fisher, 20:09; 48. Carla Delvecchio, 21:48; 58. Lisa Gauthier, 21:58; 65. Karyn Erkdrit, 22:07; 76. Jessica DeFreane, 22:19; 111. Sarah Stolk, 23:11; 118. Meghan Poca, 23:19.

LAKE ORION (260) — 29. Sarah Penn, 20:57; 55. Sarah Drouillard, 21:55; 56. Amy Penn, 21:57; 59. Melissa Ehrcke, 21:59; 61. Jenny Sutter, 22:02; 68. Julia Cummins, 22:11; 161. Leah Walker, 24:14.

TROY ATHENS (440) — 78. Cathy Rein, 22:25; 80. Kristin Kellett, 22:27; 85. Lauren Wisniewski, 22:34; 98. Brittany Malpue, 22:58; 99. Jessica Martin, 23:00; 115. Mary

Gabriels, 23:15; 138. Annie Wilson, 23:46.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER (470) — 57. Sahar Moia, 21:58; 87. Lauren Sofen, 22:37; 93. Brooke Mickelson, 22:47; 96. Danya Grandi, 22:52; 137. Liliana Richter, 23:45; 165. Alicia Sloan, 24:02; 201. Stacey Rafi, 25:55.

NORTH FARMINGTON (492) — 21. Heidi Frank, 20:43; 79. Kelly Kud, 22:26; 114. Nina Bianchi, 23:15; 136. Kristen Stamboulan, 23:44; 142. Amy Miller, 24:49; 146. Shara Chertiak, 23:53; 172. Cristina Bozintan, 24:44.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSE (599) — 12. Taylor Bones, 20:19; 124. Hershi Jayaswya, 23:22; 140. Sarah Loveless, 23:47; 154. Michelle Longstreet, 24:01; 169. Julie Russell, 24:31; 171. Jamie Chioni, 24:42; 182. Paula Beltowski, 25:07.

WATERFORD MOTT (624) — 18. Megan Coughlin, 20:41; 39. Nikki Baxter, 21:26; 180. Wendy Hayes, 25:00; 185. Lauren Madrigal, 25:12; 202. Rebecca Dickerson, 25:57; 218. Suzy Gundlach, 26:59.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN (626) — 72. Krystin Jarrell, 22:17; 95. Melissa Loomans, 22:51; 141. Nicole Falkauf, 23:48; 152. Maria Karadimos, 23:59; 166. Rachel Delmotte, 24:27; 174. Angel Bushor, 24:46.

OXFORD (630) — 2. Karen LeRoy, 19:51; 110. Stacy Nyland, 23:09; 150. Katie Bowden, 23:57; 181. Elizabeth Banachowski, 25:04; 187. Tory Albertson, 25:23; 206. Andrea Bungart, 26:09; 207. Frances Kabat, 26:15.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON (738) — 92. Lauren Liebowitz, 22:46; 126. Lynn Andrzejewski, 23:25; 158. Christine Metry, 24:04; 173. Ashley McElmurry, 24:45; 189. Julieta Iarima, 25:29; 190. Clara Fletcher, 25:29; 199. Season Pokoj, 25:48.

BIRMINGHAM DETROIT COUNTRY DAY (794) — 109. Sara Connelly, 23:08; Lindsey Jacobson, 23:20; 160. Katie Cavalieri, 24:13; 196. Laura Babinsky, 25:46; 208. Dana Rudy, 26:22; Emily Lerman, 26:46; 223. Laura Zahodne, 27:39.

WATERFORD KETTERING (906) — 70. Jennifer Stephens, 22:14; 151. Kelly O'Neill, 23:58; 219. Andrea Schmidt, 27:00; 228. Kerry Gathos, 28:41; 238. Heather Larocca, 32:10.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS KINGSWOOD (no team score) — 108. Laurel Wansley, 23:06; 147. Shannon Meehan, 23:53; 157. Sarah Bottoms, 24:04; 168. Leanne DeCraene, 24:30.

WEST BLOOMFIELD (no team score) — 191. Amara Okolli, 25:29.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

40TH ANNUAL

OAKLAND COUNTY CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

(10-9 at Kensington Metropark)

TEAM SCORES — 1. Clarkston, 79; 2. Novi, 85; 3. Milford, 120; 4. White Lake Lakeland, 127; 5. Lake Orion, 139; 6. Walled Lake Central, 211; 7. North Farmington, 245; 8. Troy, 275; 9. South Lyon, 314; 10. Rochester Adams, 347; 11. Birmingham Groves, 383; 12. Birmingham Brother Rice, 400; 13. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 431; 14. Walled Lake Western, 434; 15. Rochester, 438; 16. Waterford Mott, 439; 17. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 461; 18. Oxford, 500; 19. Troy Athens, 558; 20. Farmington, 567; 21. Birmingham Seaholm, 590; 22. Holly, 655; 23. Berkley, 669; 25. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 759; 26. Clawson, 790; 27. Farmington Hills Harrison, 799; 28. Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 810; 29. Madison Heights Lamphere, 820; 30. Ferndale, 849; 31. Pontiac Northern, 873; 32. West Bloomfield, 905; 33. Hazel Park, 929; 34. Royal Oak Kimball, 990; 35. Birmingham Detroit Country Day, 1,004; 36. Waterford Kettering, 1,009; 37. Royal Oak Dondro, 1,040; 38. Pontiac Central, 1,079; 39. Southfield Christian, 1,028; 40. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, no team score; 41. (tie) Auburn Hills Avondale, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, Bloomfield Hills Roeper, Oak Park, Rochester Hills

Lutheran Northwest, Southfield, Southfield Franklin Road Christian, Southfield-Lathrup, did not compete.

TOP 30 MEDALISTS — 1. Todd Mobley (WL Central) 16:00; 2. Tom Greenless (Milford) 16:06; 3. David Sage (Clarkston) 16:09; 4. Tim Moore (Novi) 16:12; 5. Chris Toloff (Novi) 16:27; 6. Pat Klein (Lake land) 16:39; 7. Eric Walle (Novi) 16:51; 8. Matt Haver (Clarkston) 16:47; 9. Andrew Bauer (Lahser) 16:53; 10. Brian Theut (Lakeland) 16:53; 11. Ben Salvette (Cranbrook) 16:54; 12. Steve Smith (Groves) 16:54; 13. Charlie Stamboulan (North Farmington) 17:01; 14. Michael Colt (Lake Orion) 17:01; 15. Chris Gurnz (Rochester) 17:01; 16. Christopher Hadding (Lakeland) 17:08; 17. Nick Gillett (Troy) 17:08; 18. Craig Frankland (Adams) 17:09; 19. Adam Frezza (Lake Orion) 17:12; 20. Brett Quintz (Clarkston) 17:12; 21. Nick Kopezyk (Milford) 17:12; 22. Kevin Naughton (WL Western) 17:13; 23. David Clingan (Mott) 17:16; 24. Kevin Breen (Clarkston) 17:18; 25. Dan Burke (Clarkston) 17:22; 26. Andrew Fons (Lake Orion) 17:23; 27. Dave deSteiger (Adams) 17:25; 28. Mike Callahan (Milford) 17:27; 29. Kevin Coggins (WL Central) 17:28; 30. Nick Bassitt (Novi) 17:29.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PERFORMERS

CLARKSTON (79) — 8. David Sage, 16:09; 9. Matt Haver (Clarkston) 16:47; 20. Brett Quintz, 17:12; 24. Kevin Breen, 17:18; 25. Dan Burke, 17:22; 58. Chris Weber, 18:02; 110. Derek Coe, 18:45.

LAKE ORION (139) — 14. Michael Colt, 17:01; 19. Adam Frezza, 17:12; 26. Andrew Fons, 17:23; 31. Chris Morehead, 17:29; 49. Spencer Aston, 17:55; 55. Justin Dew, 18:00; 107. Dan Beardale, 18:41.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (211) — 1. Todd Mobley, 16:00; 29. Kevin Coggins, 17:28; 43. Jeff Eddington, 17:45; 61. Bob Brady, 18:05; 77. Eric Pender, 18:20; 113. Ryan White, 18:46; 127. Jeremy Auer, 18:56.

NORTH FARMINGTON (245) — 13. Charlie Stamboulan, 17:01; 34. Ethan Goodman, 17:33; 63. Yazad Lala, 17:59; 71. Matt Wiegand, 18:18; 74. Mike Millat, 18:19; 96. Isaac Kaufman, 18:35; 109. Eugene Fuarman, 18:44.

TROY (275) — 17. Nick Gillett, 17:08; 42. Rodrigo Landeros, 17:44; 62. Bryan Barnes, 18:06; 75. Adam Wagner, 18:20; 79. Paul Socier, 18:21; 148. Rory Beyer, 19:12; 194. Terry Shih, 19:52.

ROCHESTER ADAMS (347) — 18. Craig Frankland, 17:09; 27. Dave deSteiger, 17:25; 48. Pat Foley, 17:51; 86. Jack Huczek, 18:26; 168. Jordan Kroswek, 19:22; 182. Jake Lindsay, 19:34.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES (383) — 12. Steve Smith, 16:54; 50. Paul Mines, 17:56; 67. Alex Eward, 18:15; 125. Alex Kondak, 18:56; 128. Jon Huckabay, 18:57; 146. Nick Salicicelli, 19:09; 151. Brandon Kakes, 19:18.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE (400) — 33. Charles Visconti, 17:33; 63. Mark Rappaport, 18:07; 76. Chris Moros, 18:20; 93. Dan Murray, 18:33; 135. Matt Gorski, 19:02; 204. Rob Rosin, 20:08; 216. Steve Smith, 20:39.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSE (431) — 9. Andrew Bauer, 16:53; 78. Craig Doesch, 18:21; 101. Tom Fisher, 18:37; 121. Schöyler VonOeyen, 18:52; 122. Sam Lee, 18:53; 145. Larry Lee, 19:09; 165. Adam Wiener, 19:21.

ROCHESTER (438) — 15. Chris Gurnz, 17:01; 83. Ryan Jackson, 18:25; 88. Jason Hammond, 18:29; 91. Ryan Linden, 18:32; 161. Brandon Dumire, 19:19; 162. Jaspal Marahar, 19:19; 172. Brian Engelhart.

WATERFORD MOTT (439) — 23. David Clingan, 17:16; 84. Chris Wisniewski, 18:25; 100. Donald Hyde, 18:36; 115. David Renne, 18:47; 117. Jeff Hagen, 18:50; 232. Matt Campbell, 21:01; 237. Chris Avery, 21:25.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER (461) — 51. Kevin Kapadia, 17:58; 73. Aaron Bass, 18:18; 95. Ben Ketel, 18:34; 112. Geoff Crowther, 18:46; 130. David Joo, 19:00; 138. Ravi Balakrishna, 19:03; 164. Ralph Diliso, 19:20.

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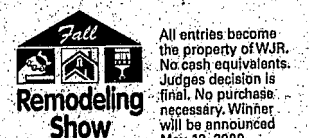
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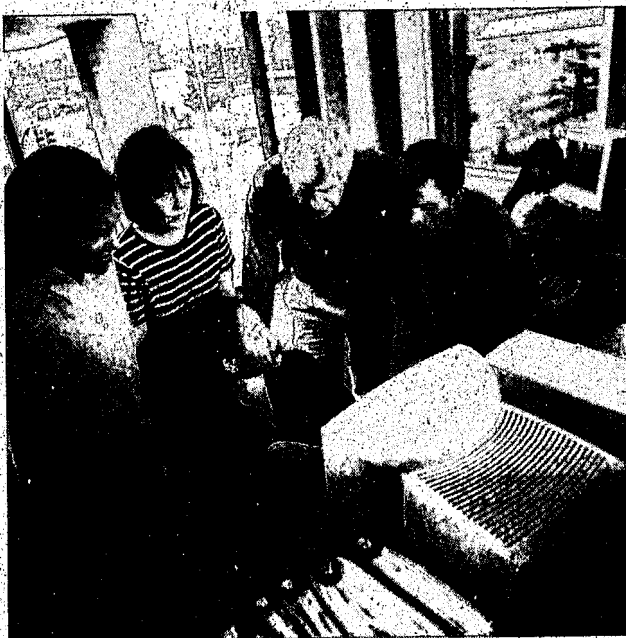
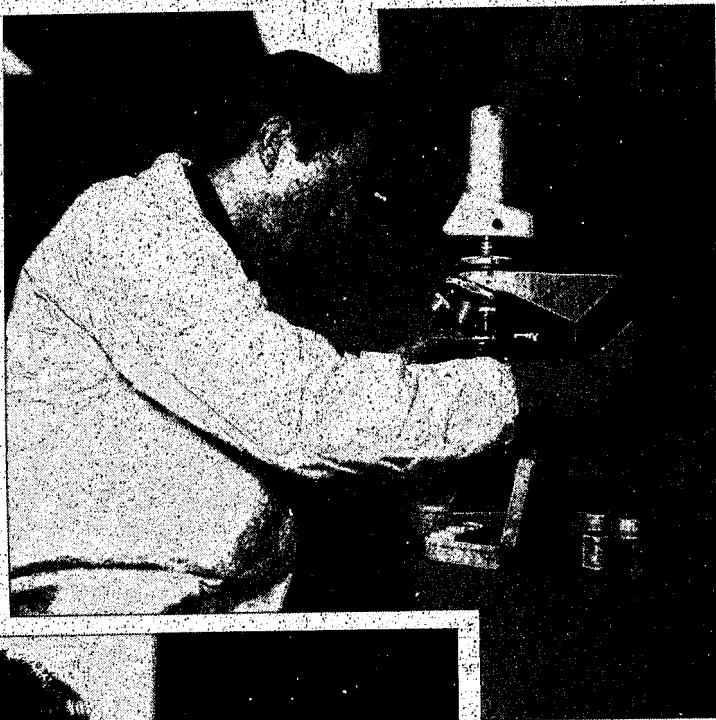
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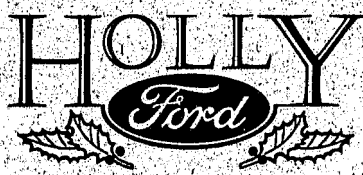
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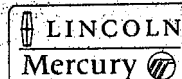
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Put your "inside" lens to work for you and become a poet with your camera.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.



Misty for me: Monte Nagler put his "inner lens" to work when he made this unusual and dramatic photo using nature's early morning mist and mood. The photo was taken in Milford.



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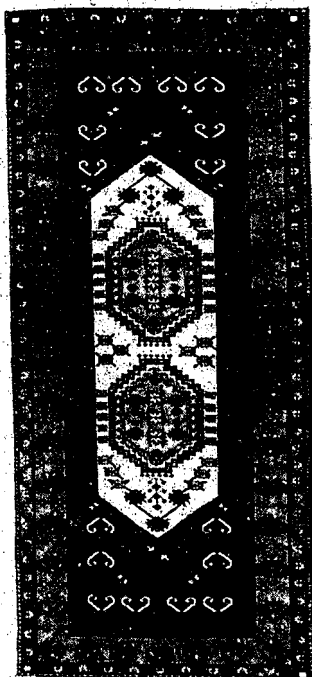


At 'Our Town'

Beautiful bowl: This birch bowl by Harry Velick of Royal Oak is one of the pieces featured in the 14th annual Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, taking place Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-17, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Our Town showcases works in various media by Michigan artists. This year's show, with 240 pieces by 163 artists, was juried by Gerhardt Knodel of Cranbrook. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Special features include "Femmes and Fine Art," an evening for executive women networking while previewing the exhibit, 6-9 p.m. Thursday (tickets are \$15); a singles coalition dance, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 (tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door); and demonstrations by artists 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Call The Community House at (248) 594-6403 or (248) 644-5832.

Custom carpets

Trunk show: Turkish carpet dealers Joel Rubin, originally of Southfield, and Jeffrey Mar, originally of Royal Oak, have teamed up with the interior design firm of Colorworks Studio of Farmington Hills to offer custom designed carpets produced by hand in villages of Central Anatolia, Turkey. The carpets will be featured at a trunk show Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 27-28, at Colorworks Studio, 32500 Northwestern Highway. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 28. Call Colorworks at (248) 851-7540 for more information.



Treats galore

Tasteful: Jacobson's offers Halloween-related items that are treats for the place as well as for the palate. The adorable plush Teddy bear in pumpkin costume comes with a bag of candy corn, the ceramic pumpkin votive is filled with pumpkin candles and the velvet jack o'lantern is filled with caramel candies. This trio of treats retails for \$12.50 each. Get in the spirit with blown glass Halloween pumpkin and ghost oil lamps, which are 4 to 8 inches and retail for \$6 to \$12 each. The musical waterglobe displays a spooky cast of characters with a revolving base; the globe "snows" glitter and tiny bats. Cost is \$25.



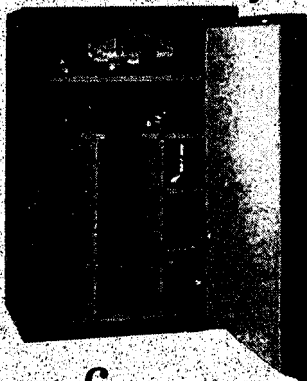
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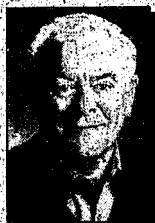
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Law could fix repair cost



JOE GAGNON

I did an interview with Mr. Ken Adler of the Servall Company last weekend and he made a very interesting comment: "It seems that the manufacturers are more interested in selling new products than they are in repairs."

Mr. Adler's father started this multi-million dollar parts distributor in 1929 out of a little building in the city of Detroit. Today, the business has grown to 17 locations across several states selling appliance parts to dealers and regular homeowners. If anybody has a pulse on the cost of parts today, this company certainly is in the know.

Later in the show a consumer called to ask a question about her 7-year-old smooth top range. She had spent two years pondering whether to buy this top of the line, beautiful stove.

From her description of the problem today, I thought she might need a new

electronic control board. I explained that the cost of repairs could exceed \$300 and I thought she was about to cry. Can you blame her?

Another consumer called in about a 4-year-old dishwasher that had recently been looked at by a service technician. The service man had quoted a price for replacing the defective motor and pump assembly at \$269, and this customer informed me that he had spent \$350 to buy the dishwasher. These are just a few of the many calls I get from consumers who are disgusted with the high cost of repairs.

I agree with Mr. Adler's statement that manufacturers are very interested in selling more products. I feel that for many years their increased yearly production figures are utmost in their thinking. Increasing the parts cost for repairs is a surefire method for getting people to think replacing the product is better than repairing it.

This theory didn't go into practice yesterday because I believe that just about 10 years ago it all began.

Take the major retailer in this country who reports that the most common part

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sold to their customers is a washer knob. This knob is the one used to turn the timer on the washing machine and was defective from the get go.

A couple of years after first being introduced, it had a major change in design. It had a wee bit of metal added to its construction, which gave it a little extra strength. It seems not enough, because they are still selling them like hotcakes.

This knob, which 10 years ago sold for \$4, now sells for \$11. This is just a small example of what I'm talking about.

I remember some 20 years ago when a refrigerator light switch would retail for \$5; today the cost is more than \$20.

Folks, I've just mentioned a couple of

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the cheap parts that go into a product. Imagine the stories I could tell you about the expensive components. I'll bet many of you reading this column have your own stories to tell.

I have an answer to these problems.

We all know that price is the overbearing factor of how most consumers shop. If we could pass a law that tells the manufacturer they must have a breakdown of components and how much each one sells for, placing it in full view at the point of sale, then consumers will have more information on their purchasing decision.

When the American consumer can see what the difference is between one brand of product and another in regards to the cost of replacement parts, only then will we reap the benefits of fairness.

It will take a guy bigger than this writer to implement such a plan in this country. Maybe you would like to talk about it. I'll be at the Novi Expo Center with the Fall Remodeling Show this Thursday through Sunday. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. Call him at (313) 873-9789.

at home calendar

■ English Gardens will conduct a free seminar for the public, "Getting Your Roses Ready for Winter" by Sharon Petrucci, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the West Bloomfield store, 6370 Orchard Lake Road. Call (248) 851-7506.

■ Art Van Furniture has set a variety of events in all its stores to mark its 40th anniversary. They include a leather seminar, with live entertainment and refreshments, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and a motion (or reclining) furniture seminar 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

■ Master gardener Peggy Malnati will discuss composting at a meeting of the Gardening Discussion Group 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 737-0110.

■ The Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow, offers a variety of classes. Make cards, gifts tags and magnets for unforgettable Christmas accents in "Rubber Stamp Christmas," Monday, Oct. 18. For the "Do It Yourself" Decorator Workshop," Wednesday, Oct. 20, bring your most puzzling decorating dilemma along with photos, fabric, wallpaper and paint chips and room dimensions. A 16-hour seminar, "How to Build Your Own Home," Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 25 to Nov. 3, will teach the process from start to finish. Call (248) 651-0622.

■ The fifth annual Franklin Community Antiques Show will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, in Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington at Normandy in Franklin, south of Maple. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 22 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23. Admission is \$6 per person. A preview party is scheduled 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21; advance reservations are \$40 per person. Call (248) 626-6606.

■ Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club will meet 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Meadow Brook Hall on the OU campus, off Adams in Rochester. Kay Briggs will present "Lilies Plus," a slide lecture, and discuss Aurelians, Asiatics, Orientals and species of wild lilies. Non-member donation \$3.

■ Experts in kitchen and bath design will be on hand 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz in Troy, to give seminars on topics such as fixtures, tile, cabinetry and customization. Nationally recognized kitchen specialist Ellen Cheever will deliver the keynote address. Tickets are \$30 and include lunch. Call Lisa Hall at (248) 649-2020 for more information. This is an opportunity for the public to visit MDC, which is usually open only to professional interior designers, architects and builders.

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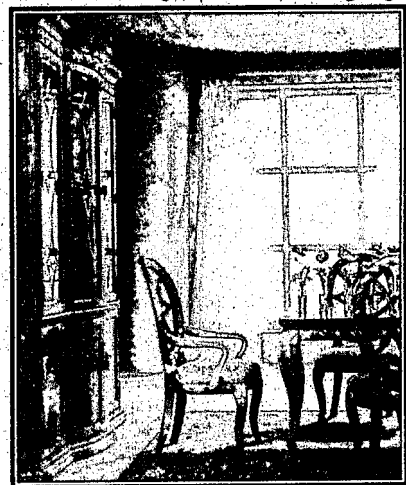
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'Affair' to remember: Be



'Heaven's to Betsy': Lorry Schwegman transformed the worn chair at right into the stylish seat above for Chair Affair. It features more than 3,000 crystals on its buttons and legs.

BY MARY KLEMIC
At Home Editor

"Sparkling personality" usually isn't how you'd describe a piece of furniture, but it's appropriate in many ways for the charming chair created by interior designer/artist Lorry Schwegman.

"Heaven's to Betsy" is the title of the stylish seat, and it is heavenly, with satin fabric, 6-inch bullion fringe, and legs that are almost covered in Swarovski crystals. The gently curving back is a soft pink. The chair suggests both elegance and fun, like a well-dressed person giving a friendly wink.

"I was thinking a lot about my grandmother," said Schwegman, whose business is Lorry Schwegman Design in Troy.

Her grandmother who inspired the chair (and much of Schwegman's style, the designer says), was a lovely and lively woman named Betsy Purvin.

She danced to the B52s at Schwegman's wedding. Purvin would trim her slip in material matching her outfit, in case it could be seen when she crossed her legs. A professional seamstress, she customized all her dresses, hats, slips and handbags. She was 103 when she died last June.

The chair will be included in the fifth annual Chair Affair, an auction/fund-raiser at Michigan Design Center in Troy to benefit the Furniture Resource Center of Oakland County.

Open to the public, Chair Affair will take place 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at MDC, 1700 Stutz. The featured chairs will be displayed in business fronts in downtown Birmingham Thursday, Oct. 21, through Monday, Nov. 8 (see map).

The FRC is a non-profit organization that redistributes used, usable furniture to the needy. Chairs sold at the auction are "gently used" and have been made into works of art by prominent local interior designers, architects, artists and notable personalities.

"Chair Affair has evolved into one of the hottest events of the year among the design community in the metro area," said Susan Zinger, MDC executive vice president and general manager.

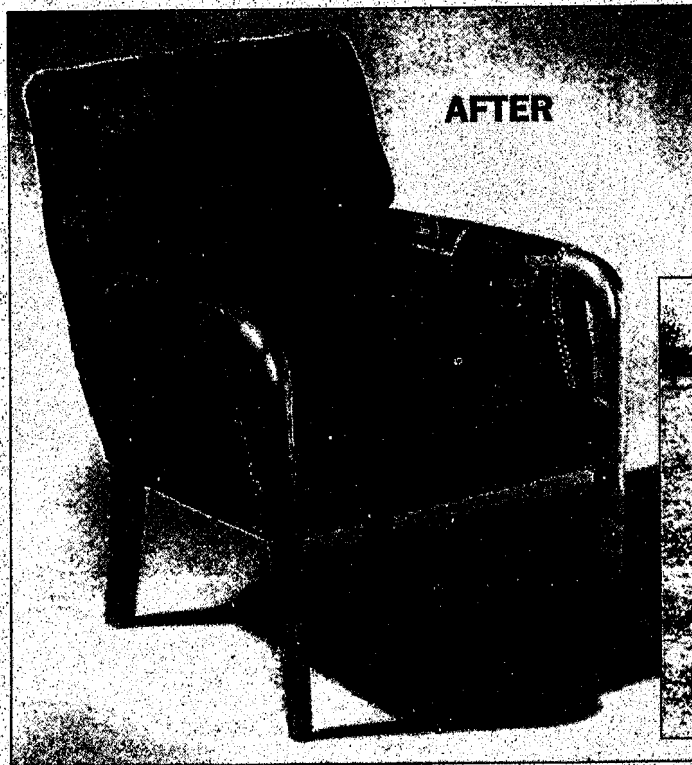
"The event's popularity has been fueled by the beautiful, fun and sometimes outrageous chairs that are created by our artists, but the purpose behind the event is what keeps people coming back."

The piece Schwegman transformed into "Heaven's to Betsy" was turquoise when she and her family first saw it as they were making a selection for Chair Affair, and its upholstery and legs were torn and nicked.

"My 3-year-old said, 'I want the blue one,'" she said.

Schwegman used whatever she could get her hands on for the chair, she said. Its legs were hand-finished to match the buttons, all of which were handmade. The paint was custom tinted. Schwegman painstakingly placed by hand each of the more than 3,000 crystals on the buttons and legs.

The chair illustrates Schwegman's diverse talents. She



'Sweet & Sour Seat': Carmen Leonard included material with an Oriental design in creating her chair. ("After" photos by Jim Wedlake.)



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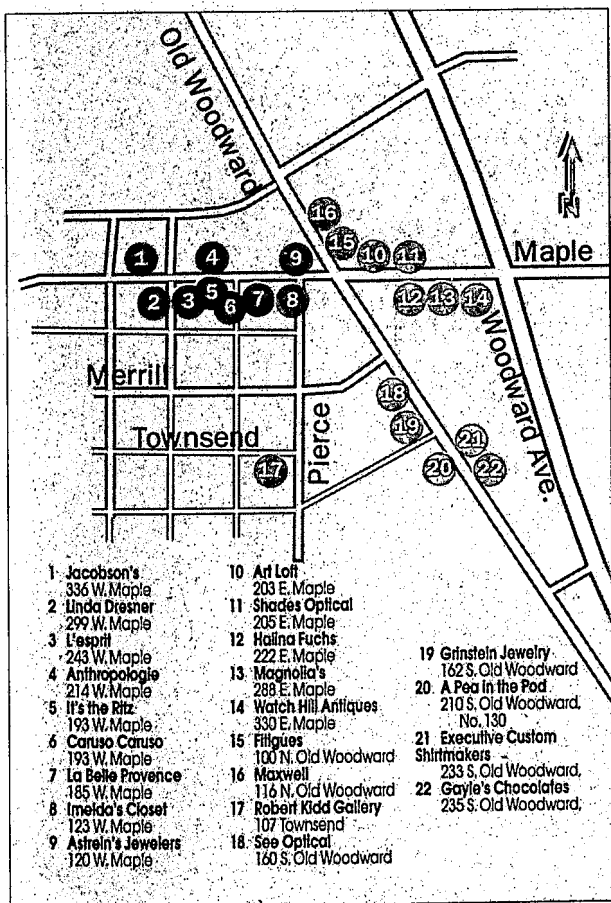
Benefit shows stylish chairs

elry, custom area rugs, chandeliers and children's fantasy rooms. Murals, oil and faux finishes for walls and furniture are among her works. Her examples of furnishings given new looks for Chair Affair are "Easy Street" by Carol Harris and "Sweet & Sour Seat" by Carmen Leonard. Both Harris and Leonard are interior designers.

"Easy Street" is a director's chair, taking a new direction with a bright, exciting patterned material and its arms and legs painted a shining black. "Sweet & Sour" had worn, orange and red upholstery; now it features metallic legs and cloth with floral characters on a deep red background.

Chair Affair—celebrity artists for this year's event include interior designers Marilyn Debbie Auer, Laure Burt, Lynda Charfoos, Missy Christie, Lisa Hildorf, Sharon Iaha Jano, Laura Kaminsky, Judith Langenbach, Shirley Maddalena, Barbara Kevin McManamon, Eileen Mills, Patty Progar, Harrell Scarcello and Karen; artists Diane Rogers, Andy Sharkey, Gary Kulak and Margo Delidow; advertiser Marcie Brogan; photographer Gene Meadows; and architect Wayne Vert. Admission to Chair Affair is \$50 and includes the auction and hearty hors d'oeuvres. Martin of WXYZ-TV will be guest emcee, and—for the fifth year in a row—David of the Frank H. Boos Gallery in Bloomfield Hills will be the auctioneer. For more information, call Mary Beauchamp at (248) 813-1649.

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AFTER



'Easy Street': Carol Harris replaced the brown cloth on a director's chair with material featuring a bright pattern, and painted the legs black to make her fashionable furnishing. It is among the "gently used" chairs that were made into works of art for the fifth annual Chair Affair, a benefit taking place at Michigan Design Center in Troy. The chairs will be displayed in Birmingham businesses.



Bright daffodils make big difference



MARTY FIGLEY

Daffodils are one of the favorite flowers in many gardens and for good reason. These "spring greeters" are such a happy color that they add a spot of brightness when they appear.

Other than their beauty, there are several reasons that people plant daffodils. They aren't liked by critters, who leave them alone because they have narcotic properties. In Latin, *narcissus* means to make numb, thus the name.

Daffodil is the common name for many of these plants, generally those that have big, bold yellow trumpet blooms such as the legendary "King Alfred." Newer varieties include "Golden Harvest," "Yellow Sun," "Dutch Master" and "Standard Value."

Plants with more than one flower and that are fragrant and predominantly white are given the common name nar-

cissus. So, all daffodils are really *narcissus*, but all *narcissus* aren't daffodils. I hope this hasn't completely confused you!

But I digress. Another plus for these flowers is that the foliage dies down fairly quickly, unlike tulips and other bulbs that seem to hang on forever.

Something exciting is happening with daffodils. Sharon Yantis of Kalamazoo, newly elected president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, has chosen as her yearly project daffodil plantings in members' communities.

"Daffodils are the first flower of spring and will create a legacy for future generations to share," she said.

According to Marilyn Pachota of Livonia, her Livonia Garden Club is taking the challenge. Members will plant daffodils throughout Livonia at city parks, municipal buildings, churches, schools and other community locations. Next spring, Livonia will be covered in yellow!

There are several Web sites for information. One is the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center, the U.S. press

office of the Dutch flower bulb industry. It is designed for the working press, but consumers are welcome to visit and browse its extensive resources devoted to flower bulbs: <http://www.bulb.com/>

The Garden Club of Michigan, a member of the Garden Club of America, invites you all to the Flower Show of the Century 1900-2000, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free.

The Press Club Cafe will offer light foods and you will find orchids, ornaments and other surprises in the Garden Gift Shop. Two well-known speakers will present their programs as follows:

■ 10:30 a.m. to noon - Carolyn Roehm, famed fashion designer turned garden guru, will present a seasonal flower arranging demonstration and slide lecture that will draw from the principles of design and include tips on conditioning flowers.

■ 1:30-2:30 p.m. - Martha Baker, New York Times contributing garden editor, garden designer and author of "Garden Ornament," who has been featured on

"Martha Stewart Living," will present a slide lecture, "Furnishing Your Garden."

Tickets for the speakers are \$15 each (call (313) 881-7511). There also will be horticulture and educational exhibits, and floral arrangements that depict the past and future.

Soon it will be time to choose a pumpkin for Halloween.

"The local farmers' market or pumpkin patch is the place to start... Be choosy - don't pick a pumpkin that is too huge, or it could take hours to carve."

"Keep in mind that the taller, rounder pumpkins are easiest to carve, and lopsided ones naturally look scarier once they have a face. Check the bottom of the pumpkin to make sure it is flat, otherwise it might fall over and roll away. It's best to avoid bruised pumpkins, or ones that are quite soft, since they won't last as long."

These and other jack-o'-lantern facts, plus recipes for treats, parties, costumes and the like, are in "Handmade Halloween: Ideas for a Happy, Haunted Celebration" (\$19.95 Hearst Books, Imprint of Wm. Morrow & Co. Inc.).



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Curb sibling rivalry on baby's arrival



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

your family.

You also tell yourself to think about the flip side of the equation – the effect the new arrival is having on siblings. The initial euphoria over the newness of a brother or sister might be marred by the lack of attention older children think they are getting.

One of the keys to curbing sibling rivalry is to put yourself in your older children's shoes. Allow yourself to understand what they may be thinking and feeling.

For months, they've been asking when their new baby will arrive. They've even latched onto one of the

names you grappled with, relaying it to friends, teachers and relatives at the first available opportunity.

When your children lay their eyes on their new sibling, they may realize their new playmate is a tiny, squishy being requiring much of your time and energy. You surmise your older children are thinking there are no leftovers in the affection department.

Start to quell sibling rivalry with plenty of assurance. Let your children know how special they are to you. Spend one-on-one time with each child. During the baby's nap time, or when your partner can supervise the baby, do the things your older children love. Read favorite books, talk about feelings, or interject words of praise and encouragement when efforts should be rewarded.

Follow up the assurance with special touches. Having a baby isn't an excuse to buy older siblings a gift a day to curb rivalry. It is a special occasion to celebrate the birthday of your new family member. Commemorate the event with

a small family birthday party at the hospital. Include items such as:

1. Party favors
 - Photographs of siblings with the new baby
 - Fun hospital items (straws, juice cups, crackers, paper cups)
2. Gifts to siblings from the baby
 - Age-appropriate books or videos about the baby's birth
 - Coupons for special trips to the zoo, bookstore, theater or a favorite restaurant
 - Special treats (cupcakes)
 - A homemade booklet called "I'm a Big Brother" or "I'm a Big Sister" illustrating reasons why a sibling is special to the new baby
3. Gifts to the new baby
 - Drawings from siblings
 - Letters from siblings pertaining to their feelings about baby's birth

Wind down your baby's birthday party by talking about what your older children want to do when baby comes home. Let them know they play very

important roles in the care and development of their new sibling. Explain that this might mean anything from introducing baby to special toys to helping to feed and clothe their baby brother or sister.

Try not to change the comfortable routines and expectations your older children have settled into, including weekly allowances, extracurricular activities and household responsibilities. Integrate a few new household tasks into your children's job charts so they know you depend on their efforts to help.

Lisa Luckow-Healy is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a freelance writer who regularly contributes to parenting publications. She is also an active member of Detroit Women Writers and a contributing author to the organization's latest book, "Century of Voices." To leave Lisa a message from a touch-tone phone about how you celebrate family, call (734) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903; or e-mail your suggestions for future family topics to LLHealy@aol.com

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Q: I feel like I am an office manager for a major corporation. Along with our bills and important financial papers, I need to keep track of manuals from household purchases, school notes and information for sports. I also volunteer for several organizations. It is hard to keep all the papers, books and forms separated.

A: You are the office manager for the most important corporation in the world: your home. Your corporation produces our future generation.

Organization is just as important in your home as it is in a large corporation and for many of the same reasons. You have to manage receivables (that pay-check and the income from home businesses), payables (bills) and purchasing (keeping your home furnished, the pantry supplied and children clothed).

The ultimate solution is to establish a home ahead of time for booklets, manuals, receipts and other papers. Keep everything separate and make sure the person who needs to access the materials knows where each is located.

Designate a physical location in which to conduct your home business affairs. Ideally this would be an office or study. An alternative would be a designated work area in a corner of a larger room in your home. Make sure this isn't a room in which you will entertain guests or allow young children to play.

Whether you are scheduling a surprise party or paying a bill, keep basic supplies on hand so you don't have to scramble when a need arises. Minimum requirements include a workspace (table or desk), a phone and a calendar. A computer, fax machine and copier are bonuses. Use a drawer or caddy for pens, pencils, calculator, ruler, paper clips, rubber bands, stapler, stamps, address labels and tape.

Buy a locked file cabinet for financial and other important documents. Label files by subject - birth certificates, vehicle information, mortgage and loan documents, tax receipts, Social Security papers, insurance, certificates, diplomas, paid bills, income tax information, budgets and receipts.

Using a portable file for unpaid bills allows you to pay bills in the doctor's waiting room or while waiting in the stands for soccer practice to end. Paying bills is a more pleasant experience if you do it while watching a good movie.

Keep the bills, stamps, return address stickers, envelopes and a calculator in the portable file. You may also choose to keep a checkbook in the container if your system allows for it. Information that is extremely vital or sensitive in nature should be kept in a safe deposit box.

Purge the files at the end of the year. Store items such as receipts and paid bill stubs in a box labeled with the applicable year. This will allow space for another year's worth of information in your file cabinets.

Buy a stack of colored pocket folders and designate a different color for each category in your files. Label the outside of the folder using a wide black marker. The combination of a clear, easy-to-read

label and color coding by subject will make finding information simple.

These colored folders are inexpensive and readily available. They are easy to pull out and carry with you. If you are planning a school reunion you can keep everything pertaining to the event in one folder, taking it with you when you visit the potential event site or caterer.

The computer is a powerful tool to help you manage information in your home. If you are fortunate to use a computer at home, remember: Keep hard copies of vital information, and always back up (archive) important files.

New organization systems are great but they aren't always the answer. Be flexible to change the things that aren't working efficiently for you. Your goal is to be organized and manage your time productively.

Today's refrigerator bulletin: "Your home is a very important business to manage!"

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Cranbrook plant, gift sale scheduled

BY MARTY FIGLEY
Special Writer

Cranbrook House & Garden Auxiliary of Bloomfield Hills will have a special sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in the greenhouse.

Plenty of parking spaces will be available on this day. Enter through the

gate at 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Overflow parking will be available at the Christ Church Cranbrook lot.

Cecile Kaelin of Troy, co-chair of the greenhouse with Frances Knorr of Birmingham, says that unusual house plants such as *Abutilon*, Flowering Maple (not in the Maple tree; *Acer* family) will be

available. It is stunning with orange bell-like blooms.

Many flowering Orchids including *Cymbidium*, a great variety of ferns and other outstanding plants will also be offered. Plan to buy one as a gift and another for your home!

In addition to the plants, holiday and gardening books, "Cranbrook Reflections" and the recently published "Hall of Fame Cookbook" that features Cranbrook's own Betty Kneen's Traverse City Cherry Berry Pie recipe will be available.

This new book (Quail Ridge Press, \$19.95) contains 450 outstanding recipes from around the country. The editors selected tried and true, easy-to-prepare recipes that are full of good taste; many of the recipes have been in families for years.

A Christmas corner will feature candles and other holiday-related items.

Ellen Watt of Bloomfield Hills and her crew have been busy in the workshop turning out hand-painted ornaments, tote bags, aprons, tiles, tin sprinkling cans, coin purses and children's tees and sweats.

Also, Trillium silk-screened T-shirts and sweat shirts will be available.

Beautiful Pewabic tiles that feature the Cranbrook logo will be offered as

well as the popular garden Mud-gloves, must for any gardener on your gift list, and the Honey Hoe.

Plan to come and enjoy the ambiance of this old greenhouse structure and see the array of plants that are lovingly cared for during the years. Bring a friend and make this a special outing.

Proceeds will be used to benefit Cranbrook House and Garden. The garden encompasses 40 acres and is a National Historic Landmark. It is unusual in that it is the largest garden in the United States cared for solely by volunteers.

Remodeling topic of program

The Remodelers Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present "ABCs of Remodeling" 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, at the southeast corner of Telegraph.

Homeowners are requested to bring a picture of their home. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

The free program is sponsored by Architectural Products Inc., Bloomfield Township Library, Case Handyman Services, Equitrust Mortgage Corporation, Fairway Construction, Four Seasons Sunrooms, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and H.J. Oldenkamp.

It will cover what a homeowner needs to know about major and minor

remodeling for kitchens, baths and home additions and financing a remodeling project.

The panel of experts will include Eric Brakke, chairperson of the Remodelers Council and manager of Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield; Fred Capaldi of Capaldi Building Company in Birmingham; Michael Gordon of Moiseev/Gordon Associates-Architects in Royal Oak; Mike Harris of The Harris Group in Dearborn Heights; Charlene Hill of Cornish, Zack, Hill & Associates in Southfield; Dave Kellett Sr. of Kellett Construction Company in Bloomfield Hills; Sam Kreis of Countrywide Home Loans in Southfield; and John Newmyer of Newmyer Inc. in Walled Lake.

at home calendar

■ The Fall Remodeling Show will take place Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-17, at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for ages 6-12 and free for those younger than age 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is available at Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (248) 862-1019.

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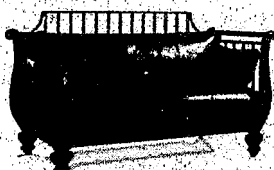
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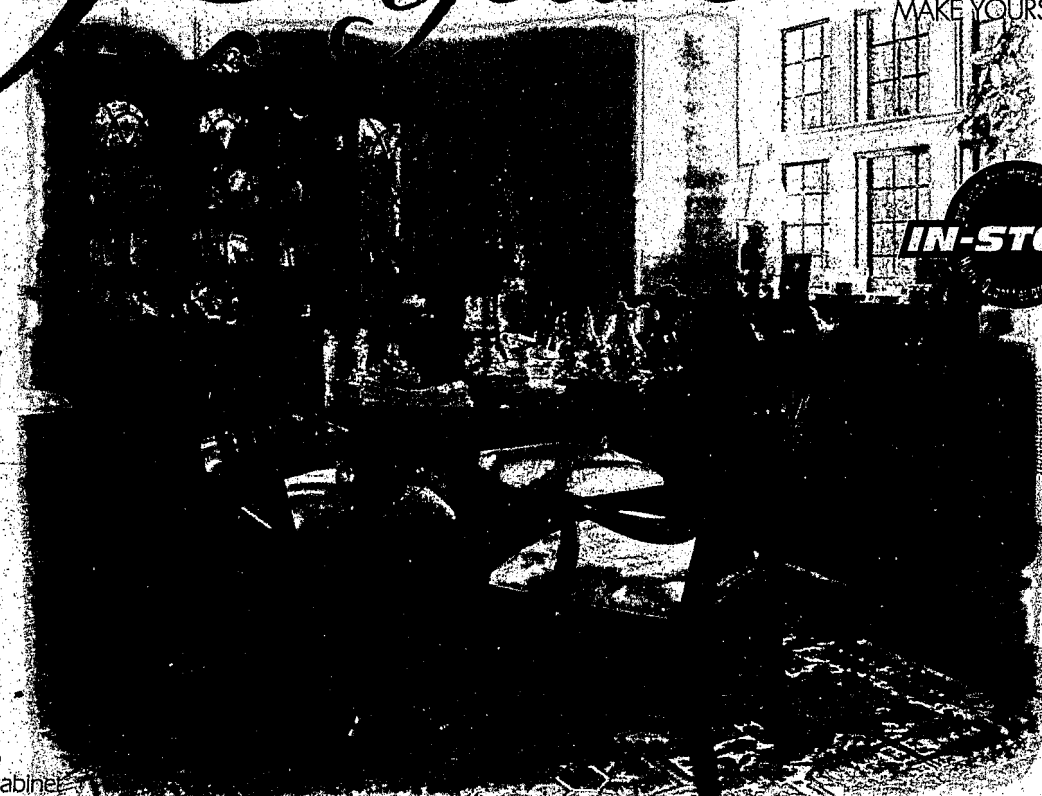


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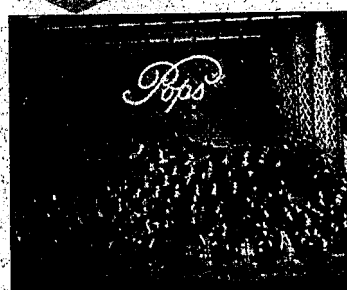
THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



The Festival of the World in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, features hundreds of ethnic performers, artists and vendors. The International Institute's Original World Market, Festival of the World, continues through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 seniors/children. Call (313) 871-8600.

SATURDAY



Erich Kunzel leads the Detroit Symphony Pops in a program of arrangements by Nelson Riddle, featuring performances by swing dancers and vocalist Michael Gough, 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$14 to \$68. Call (313) 576-5111.

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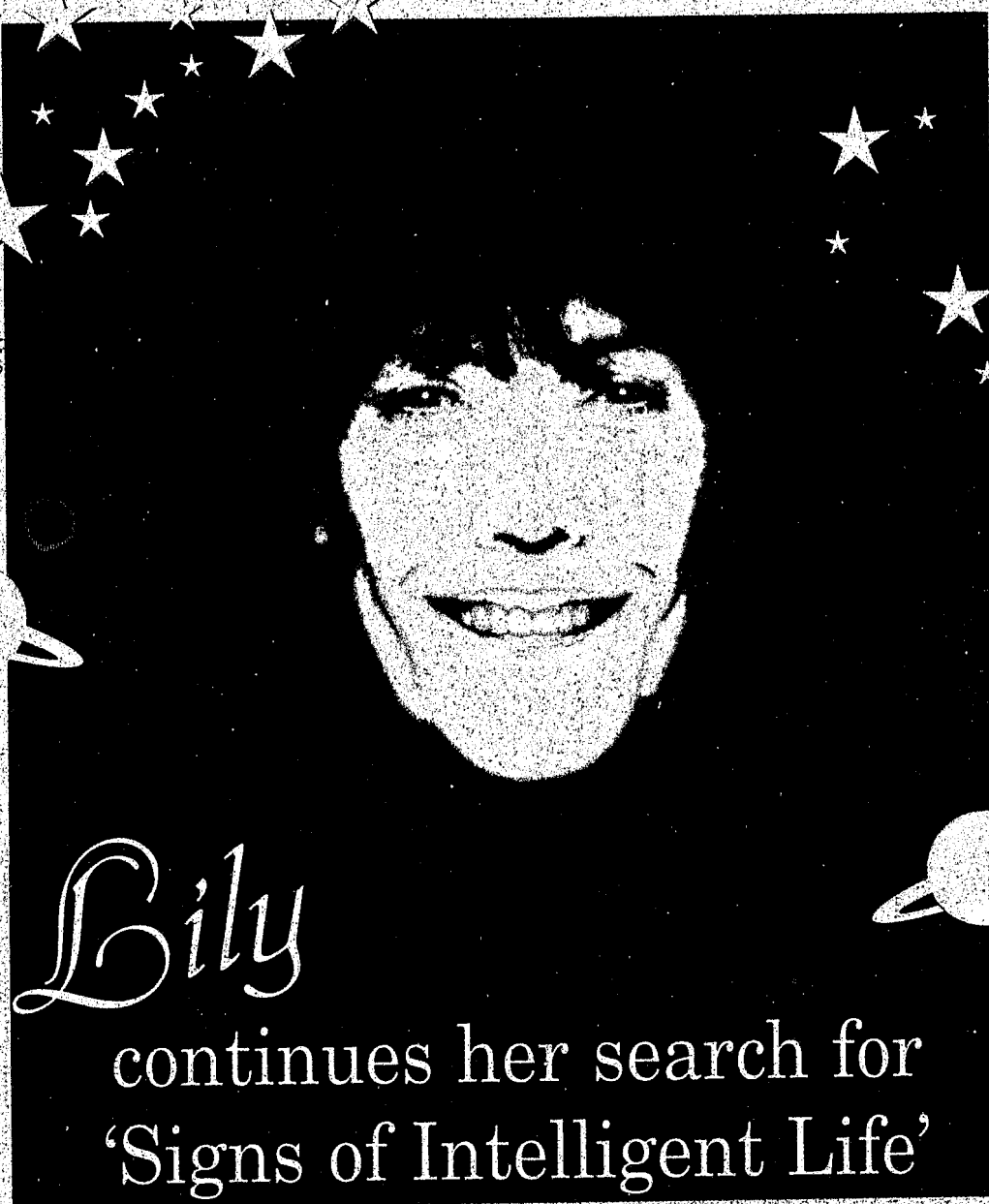


Jody Ellison and Greg Trzaskoma star in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre's presentation of "The Immigrant" by Mark Harelik, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre on the lower level of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$15-\$25. Call (248) 788-2900.

TICKET



David Whitman of Bloomfield Hills is one 163 artists from 65 communities throughout Michigan featured in the Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-17, at the Community House, 380 Bates St. in downtown Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Special artists' demonstrations will be held Thursday-Saturday. For more information, call (248) 644-5832.



Lily continues her search for 'Signs of Intelligent Life'

BY JULIE YOLLES
SPECIAL WRITER

Thirteen years after she took home a Tony Award for Best Actress for "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," Lily Tomlin is back touring the universe — or at least 29 cities — with her one-woman show written by Jane Wagner, Tomlin's long-time collaborator and partner.

Tomlin and her multiple personalities — including Trudy, Chrissy, Kate, Agnus Angst and her parents, Marie and Lud; Paul the sperm donor; Tina, Brandy, Lyn, Edie and Marge — bring their cosmic insights to the Fisher Theatre stage Oct. 22-24 in Tomlin's hometown of Detroit.

"The Search" is more relevant to me now in looking back over the last dozen years or so," said Tomlin from her current home base of Los Angeles. "With all the division, polarization and hate between groups, the theme of connectivity between all of us as individuals seems more timely now than it ever has. Trudy, the bag lady and narrator throughout 'The Search' says, 'We all time share the same atoms.' One of my favorite quotes about 'The Search' appeared in a review: 'The audience was on its feet applauding its higher self.'"

Applause and accolades became official for Tomlin at a very early age. It was at Crosman Elementary School in Detroit where the then Mary Jean Tomlin won her first oratory contest.

Wonderful teacher

"Kay Pollock was a wonderful teacher," Tomlin recalls fondly. "She'd read broad dialect poems before we'd

go home on Fridays. They were poems that I'm sure would not be considered politically correct in schools today. I was just crazy for this stuff. They were written phonetically. She'd read these poems and I'd just be entranced because it was like creating this world with just her voice."

"I had no props and I wasn't in costume," says Kay Pollock Goldberg, who retired in 1976 after 33 years with the Detroit School system and now lives in Livonia with her husband, Donald. "Today you wouldn't dare do poems like that, and it's too bad because there's a lot of good literature that still should be read. I would read from James Whitcomb Riley, Paul Lawrence Dunbar and others and do Negro, Italian or what I call 'back woods dialects.'"

"Mary Jean was showing signs at an early age, when she won the poet-

ry contest, that she was going to get somewhere," Goldberg says. "I have been very touched by the fact that Mary Jean has been so gracious about remembering me. So many people, when they get where they want to be, or near the top, forget everybody else, and she doesn't."

Nearly 50 years later, Tomlin still treasures her prize, the slim volume of poetry with the dark red cover and Kay Pollock's hand-written inscription.

"From Kay Goldberg's Friday afternoon poetry readings, I got an inkling of what it was and I suddenly saw a form for it when I performed socially topical bits for Wayne State University's annual variety show," says Tomlin, who permanently moved from Detroit in 1965.

"As a child, I'd make the other kids in my old apartment house at Hazelwood and Byron in Detroit be in my shows," Tomlin says.

"They'd walk off the stage or wouldn't show up, and here I was completely excited and devoted to it. When I was 10, I wrote this skit for two kids who had moved into our apartment house from Georgia who both had curly red hair and freckles. I'd make up sketches and I wanted them to be Howdy Doodie and Arthur Godfrey because they looked like them. I would play the other characters like Holly Lokey, the Hawaiian dancer and Princess Summerfallwinterspring."

Resourceful

A very resourceful Broadway pro-

ducer wannabe, Tomlin did everything she could to get a proper costume for her epic plays. She'd borrow

clothes from her mother's closet. She'd take her mom's blankets and make drapes.

"I wanted a stage. I wanted ticket buyers. I wanted an audience."

And now she's got it all. "That's how it is when you really love something," Tomlin adds. "You do it unconsciously and voluntarily. I did it constantly."

Tomlin honed her skills at Crosman Elementary, Hutchins Intermediate School and Cass Tech, where she was the co-captain of the cheerleading team. But the turning point came at Wayne State University when she earned kudos improvising each night as the capitalist wife and mistress in the "Madwoman of Chailot" at the Bonstelle Theatre.

"The drama kids thought I was really funny and I thought, 'Well, gee, I have some natural knack for doing this.'"

With that revelation in mind, Tomlin chucked her medical school ambition for a life in the spotlights. And Mary Jean Tomlin gave way to Lily Tomlin.

"I changed my name one day at an audition in New York. I'd always loved my mother's name and, standing in line outside a club where I'd heard they were looking for English people for a review, I decided I would pretend I was English to get the job. And Lily Tomlin sounds English so, when my turn came, I said in a very British accent, 'My name is Lily Tomlin.'"

Please see LILY, E2

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS



Frightening fun: Keith Prusak (standing), Mario Razo and Ariana Prusak in a scene from SRO's production of "Dracula."

Scary plays, tales appeal to kids

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
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Don't get spooked this Halloween season. If haunted houses make your skin crawl and the sight of circling bats makes you cringe, seek a safer alternative this spooky season — and one more suitable for the kids. Try one of the following theatrical events with a Halloween theme.

The Marquis Theatre's production of "Halloween Soup," a comical melodrama set to music, has a cast of 20 children between the ages of 8 and 14. The theater is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

"Halloween Soup" tells the story of how a lawyer named Fleasom attempts

to evict the Ghou family from their mountain retreat. To save their swampy home, Granny Ghou tries to persuade the freaky lawyer to marry one of her daughters. But Fleasom is in love with another, the lovely granddaughter Ada Mae.

Carol Kuhlman, assistant producer of the show, said the production has been well-received in the past. "Halloween Soup" was last shown in 1996, but now includes new costumes and music. "These kids are so talented," she said.

Inge Zayti, producer of the show, agreed: "It is one of the best Halloween shows you can see," she said. "These kids are very polished. They can sing and act and they are very dedicated to the theater."

Children like to see other children on stage, added Zayti. Performances are 7 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays in October. Tickets are \$6. Group rates are available. Not appropriate for children under 3. Call (248) 349-8110 for information.

Dracula

More mature audiences can take an up-close and personal look at Dracula himself. SRO Productions presents "Dracula," a story adapted from the Bram Stoker novel by Robert Smyth and Kerry Meads. Hank Bennett directs a cast of seven for this October treat: Barbie Amann, Tamara Gries,

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Lily from page E1

She now had a new name, but not the part.

"Another producer was in the audience," said Tomlin, whose 85-year-old mother, Lillie Mae, lives in Palm Springs. "And I got cast in a mime show because I was doing Madame Lupe, the world's oldest living beauty expert, and she is an extremely physical character. In the mime show, 'World of Illusion,' I got my Equity card, and since I had signed up as Lily Tomlin, that's the name that stuck."

Of the 29-city tour, which will wrap up on Dec. 10 in Tempe, Ariz., Tomlin's Detroit stop is the

longest.

By day, she's got friends and family to see and old haunts and restaurants to visit.

"I used to live at Greektown," Tomlin laughs. "My girlfriend Jenny and I would always go down to Hella's from Wayne State. We would get that great wheat bread and a really big slice of feta covered in olive oil. And I loved those beets with the garlic sauce on them. I still love Greek food, I go all the time here in L.A."

But the "Search" continues in Motown.

Halloween from page E1

Alan Madeleine, Mario Pazo, Larry Pelliccioni, Ariana and Keith Prusak.

"It's not your usual production of 'Dracula,'" said Bill Mandt, acting manager for the Southfield Adult Recreation Center. "It's a little bit more romanticized. This is more of an eerie, romantic (version). It's not your standard thing."

This is the first year SRO Productions has performed the classic story, though the Southfield-based organization tends to choose its heaviest shows during the month of October.

The show is close to the original text on which it is based, Mandt said. It switches from the

actors reading about what has happened to them — something akin to a journal — to acting the scene out.

"It's not your stereotypical windows flying open and bats flying out," said Mandt. "There are a few humorous moments, but it's fairly serious. It requires a lot of imagination from the audience."

Some scenery must be interpreted by the audience. The show does not include bloody or gory scenes, but does deal with the subject of death. Highlights of the show include the costuming and special effects provided by lights and fog. The auditorium holds about 70 people, providing an intimate setting for

the show.

"There is a universal theme," said Mandt. "It's the good of man triumphing over evil."

"Dracula" is presented 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 24 at The Burgh, a historic church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph Road in Southfield. Tickets are \$8, \$7 for seniors and children. Call (248) 827-0701 for more information.

The Frankenstein Follies

Presented by The Clarkston Village Players, this musical "spooktacular" is a treat for the family. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

The show will be presented 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road in Independence Township. Call for information (248) 625-8811.

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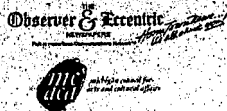
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It's the spooky season for children's events so hop in the car and seek out any of these family-friendly activities:

Concert

The Farmington Community Band will present its 14th annual "Spooktacular" Halloween concert 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Costick Activity Center on 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. Call (734) 261-2202 or (248) 489-3412 or visit the Web site www.mystery.com/fcb for more information.

This year's concert, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Target store, will include a parade of children in costume. Treats will be given to every child who attends.

All 60 band members will be wearing Halloween costumes. The concert, led by conductor Paul Barber, includes spine tingling and haunting music for the occasion.

"It has become one of our most

popular performances over the years," said Ginny McDonald. "Having this year's concert at the Costick Center will allow more room and flexibility to do additional fun things like the children's parade. This is a great concert for the entire family."

Plymouth Orchards Hayrides and Storytelling

Award-winning story-teller Debra Christian tells fall tales at this family program. A hayride, cider and doughnuts are included. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$7 for kids age 4-12, \$3 for children under 3. Hayrides are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturdays in October at the Plymouth Orchards. Call (734) 451-1128 for reservations.

Pumpkin Hollow

Take a free ride to the pumpkin patch on the weekends at Pumpkin Hollow. Buy cider, doughnuts, caramel apples, popcorn. See the farm animals at the petting farm. 3-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sundays. Live entertainment by Spyder Joe, MerGin, Scott Rogers, and Pedro

Luis Martinez. Friendly Haunting Days rides through the forest depart between 2-5 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 17, 24. Tickets for the family rides are \$1.50 per person. Bunya Farms is at 7300 East Joy Road, west of Curtis Road in Ann Arbor. Call (734) 332-1971 for more information.

Haunted High School

Stroll through the spooky high school halls 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road in Livonia. Suitable for kindergarten through sixth grade. Cider and doughnuts will be served. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Costumes are optional. Tickets \$3 per child. Call (734) 522-1791 for information or to register.

Halloween Festival

Pumpkins, corn stalks, gourds and straw, plus apple cider and doughnuts, will be for sale at the Wilson Barn, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, through Oct. 31. Weather permitting, pony and hay rides and a petting farm will be included; Saturdays and Sundays in October. Crafts booths will be set up in the barn, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., which is at Middle-

belt and West Chicago in Livonia. A Haunted Barn will be open for children 12 and under, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 22-30. Admission is 50 cents. Call (734) 427-4311.

Friendly Monsters

Youngsters who aren't ready for a real haunted house can visit "Friendly Monster Night," 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Livonia Jaycees' haunted house in the parking lot of Wal-Mart at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft. Cost is \$3.

Indian Springs: "Kids Halloween Party" welcomes first through fourth graders, and their parents, to an evening of skits, goodies, games and activities. Held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday Oct. 15 and 16, the party costs \$5 per child and \$2 per adult. Call (800) 625-7280 or locally (248) 625-7280 for more information or to register. Indian Springs is near White Lake. Pumpkin Patch

The Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, hosts a Pumpkin Patch Party, featuring trick-or-treating for developmentally disabled children 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. Call (734) 425-2246 to register.

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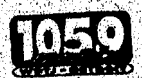
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Ben Folds Five ready to shine at Clutch Cargo

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
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Take note.

Two questions to avoid when speaking with Robert Sledge, bassist for the alterna-punk trio known as Ben Folds Five, are as follows: Why are you called Ben Folds Five if there are only three band members? When are you going to get a guitarist and become a "real" band?

Together since 1994, the Chapel Hill, N.C., three-piece hit stardom with their edgy gen-x anthem "The Battle of Who Could Care Less," and the sentimental "Brick." But piano-banging Ben Folds, Sledge, and drummer Darren Jessee strayed from their initial formula — known to dedicated followers as "punk rock for sissies" to elaborate on deeper level with their latest release, "The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner."

"If you can't handle really heavy punk rock, punk ideals, you probably

can handle Ben Folds Five," said Sledge, who's been playing bass guitar for 20 years. Sledge spoke about the new album, the weather, and the band's upcoming tour — which pit stops in Pontiac on Sunday Oct. 17 — during a phone interview from his North Carolina home. Here's what he had to say on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Sledge on ... The Weather

"We were spared," said Sledge of the recent bombardment by Hurricane Floyd and other tropical storms threatening the East Coast. "All we got was a lot of rain." Unfortunately other parts of the state were devastated by flooding, he said, which has spurred the band into planning a possible benefit show. He didn't have confirmed details yet, but hoped to set up a show in Raleigh to raise money for relief and reconstruction efforts. They'll have to work fast since Ben Folds Five is scheduled to go on the road for a North American tour in support of its latest album.

Sledge on ... The Motor City and "The Nuge"

Sledge had surprisingly vivid memories of the band's last performance at Clutch Cargo, in spring 1998. Fans packed the club to capacity to hear cult favorites like "Underground" and other hits from "Whatever and Ever Amen." Sledge recalled the comedic banter he and Folds engaged in during the show — which involved numerous references to Tommy Lee of Motley Crue and his then-wife Pamela Anderson Lee.

During the show, he tossed in a Ted Nugent tune for the Metro-area audience, but didn't get the energetic response he expected from "Free For All." Will the upcoming performance offer the same "madcap laughs" as last time? Fans can count on it.

Sledge on ... Reinhold Messner

Reinhold who? Reinhold Messner, the fictional character depicted on the liner notes in Ben Folds Five's latest disc, a definite departure from previous work. "We were not necessarily out to make a

record of one very rushing pop song after another," said Sledge. "A lot of people think the arrangements are the key to this record. But there are less than (there were) on the previous record ("Whatever and Ever Amen")."

The album is a body of work, strung together with a common thread of human emotions and aspirations. The first single, "Army," is the only track that bears true resemblance to the Ben Folds Five of years past. Some of Sledge's favorite tracks include "Regrets" and "Narcolepsy."

"I think they were very un-formed songs. They just fell out of Ben's head and out of our hands really gracefully."

Sledge on ... Touring

"Everyone likes to have their stuff, pictures and personal stuff," he said. "You have none of that on tour. None of that exists. The comfort level gets real small."

"I like to move around, get set up in a new environment. We've toured America so much, I tend to know my way around

certain cities."

Maybe he can tool around Chicago without getting lost, but don't expect Sledge to speak fluent Japanese. Despite his recent return from successful tour of the country, Sledge can only get by on the basics. "The language barrier is gigantic. It's really hard to learn Japanese."

Sledge on ... Songwriting

"Ben does 90 percent of it in the band, which I don't mind," he said. "I think my true talent is motivating the band. I've always been a real cheerleader for our music. I kinda felt useless after we succeeded. I didn't think we'd succeed. I thought 'What am I gonna do now?'"

The answer — plenty. Ben Folds Five will tour the States for the next few months and are likely to head into the recording studio in January. All band members are working on new material.

See Ben Folds Five, piano and all, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets cost \$17. Call (248) 333-2362.

'Dracula' stalks stage in SRO's production

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BY ROBERT WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

He's back! And just in time for Halloween.

"Dracula" is stalking the stage again in search of blood in SRO's spine-tingling production. The story of Count Dracula (original by Bram Stoker in 1897) has been retold many ways on stage and screen. Most take considerable artistic liberties with Stoker's tale. There are at least 12 movie versions. The 1931 film with Bela Lugosi in the title role made the Count a cultural icon. George Hamilton's somewhat silly "Love At First Bite" was a mild success in 1979. Francis Ford Coppola directed a superb

"Dracula" in 1992.

SRO's "Dracula" (adapted by Robert Smyth and Kerry Meads) is true to its origins. The play is presented as a series of journal entries from each character's diary. Director, Hank Bennett, and his technical crew do a terrific job of creating the proper mood and setting ... the dark, misty world of howling wolves, blood-sucking vampires and frightened characters attempting to figure out what has gone wrong with their world. Sound and lighting effects were carried out with hardly a glitch. Especially well conceived is the scrim and tiny overhead spotlights that illuminate faces in an eerie, ghostly manner. The story itself, of course, is a battle between good and evil as Victorian England battles to maintain social and moral values. The details are known to most everyone: Dracula changes himself into other forms (usually a wolf or bat, but sometimes the mist itself) in order to feed off the blood of other living creatures. His aversions include mirrors,

garlic and sunlight. Only a stake through the heart can kill him.

What makes SRO's "Dracula" intoxicating are imaginative acting and staging. Keith Prusak in the role of Dracula is at once charming and foreboding — a decent sort of chap who may at any moment lunge for the large vein in your neck. As others fearfully ponder howling wolves, he says, "Listen to them — children of the night. What music they make."

Tamara Gries (Lucy) and Ariana Prusak (Mina) are tantalizing as lovely young ladies who fall into the grasp of Dracula. Alan Madeleine (Dr. Jonathan Seward) gives a splendid performance as a logical man of science who cannot come to grips with the supernatural power of Dracula. Larry Pelliccioni (Dr. Van Helsing) is effective as a doctor who isn't afraid to face the awful truth of Dracula. Mario Razo looked every bit the part of a solicitor (Jonathan Harker) who arranges for Dracula's trip to London from Transylvania. At times Razo appears at

bit unsure of himself, which hopefully will improve with each performance. Barbie Amann is unsteady on purpose as Renfield, Dracula's insane man in London. She gives a tour de force performance as a manic depressive character eating spiders and bugs while going through near convulsive gyrations.

Robert Weibel of Westland is a free-lance writer who specializes in community theater.

CLARIFICATION

The picture caption with the war photo in the Thursday, Oct. 7, Entertainment section story about the PBS broadcast of "American Photography: A Century of Images" mistakenly said the picture was taken in during the Vietnam War.

The David Turnley picture was actually taken in 1991 in the Gulf War.

A wounded American soldier

of the Gulf war weeps after his friend was killed in the "friendly fire" he had just survived. His friend's body is on board the MASH evacuation helicopter; he had been the driver of their Bradley Fighting Vehicle when it was hit the day before the war's end.

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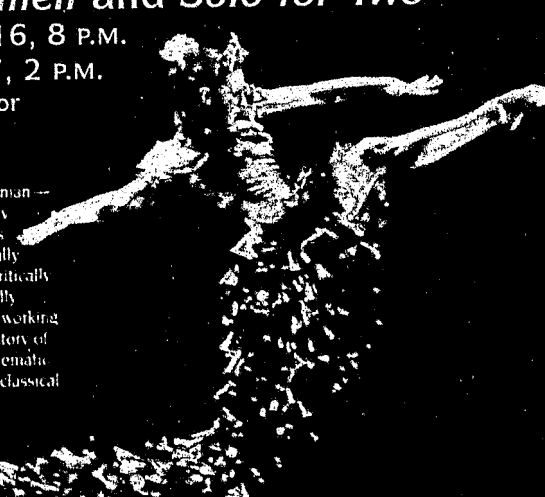
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SPECIAL EVENTS

FALL FESTIVAL OF FASHION '99
The Redford Suburban League hosts this day of crafts, a luncheon and a fashion showcase by Parleian — featuring local celebrity models, 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Tickets for the luncheon are \$40 and proceeds benefit physically challenged children. Call (734) 981-6003.

AFRICAN AMERICAN EXHIBIT GALA



Art exhibition: Paul Zenian is one of the artists featured at the Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 14-16, and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at The Community House, 380 Bates St., downtown Birmingham. The show features more than 240 works by 163 Michigan artists. Demonstrations in a variety of media take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. There is no admission charge. Related events include Femmes & Fine Art, an executive women's networking evening, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at The Community House. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at door, and the Singles Coalition Benefit and Dance also at The Community House, all singles welcome, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at door, to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. Call (248) 594-6403 or (248) 644-5832 for information about any of these events.

An evening of fine art, food and music by Straight Ahead, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit. \$50, a portion of proceeds benefit museum. (248) 645-6666

EMPATHETRE

The presents an interactive program, "Monsters Under the Bed," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. \$15, \$12, \$8 seniors/students. (734) 913-9733

FALL REMODELING SHOW

2:10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 14-15, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road. \$5, \$4 seniors, \$3 children ages 6-12. (248) 862-1019

FESTIVAL OF THE WORLD

The International Institute's Original World Market, Festival of the World, ethnic performers, art and vendors, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 16-17, in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, \$3, \$2 seniors/children, \$7 family. Call 871-8600

GERMANY-OCTOBERFEST

Celebrate the cuisine of Germany, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, \$125 for wine-maker dinner, and 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, \$35, wine and beer tasting, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. \$125. (313) 441-2100

HAYRIDE/BONFIRE

7:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Sugarbush Farms, 3620 Godfredson Road, from I-275 used Ford Road exit and then head north. \$20, \$18 members. (248) 851-9909 or www.fsp.org

MICHIGAN BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

Regional tournament Monday-Sunday, Oct. 11-17, at the Michigan Inn, Southfield. (248) 647-5463

NIGHT AT THE TRACK

Buffet dinner and admittance to the track, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Northville Downs, Northville. \$20. (734) 464-1352/(734) 422-3415

OCTOBERFEST

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the Rochester Community House, Rochester. \$12.50, \$6.50 under age 12. (248) 651-0622

SOIREE MUSICALE X

7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the Scarab Club 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$5. (313) 831-1250

RICK THUM

Performs traditional music on hammered dulcimer, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 2860 Cherry Hill, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Garden City. \$10. (313) 562-0574/(734) 283-9252

BENEFITS

LAS VEGAS NITE

6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, blackjack, craps, roulette and more, at the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876 Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive, south of 13 Mile between Stephenson and John R, Madison Hgts. \$3, proceeds go to

the Leukemia Society. (248) 585-9671

"MY SISTER'S SISTER"

Julia Portman's one-woman show about one family's experience with schizophrenia, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Lafayette Grande (formerly the Masonic Temple), Pontiac. \$20. (248) 280-3737

OCTOBERFEST JAZZ BRUNCH

Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet, led by jazz veteran Larry Teal, will provide the music to go with the German delicacies such as potato pancakes and bratwurst. In the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. \$25, no tickets will be sold at the door. (248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454. Proceeds go the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival.

SINGLES COALITION

BENEFIT/DANCE

All singles welcome, view/buy works by Michigan artists in the Our Town exhibit, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, between Old Woodward and Southfield Road, south of Maple, Birmingham. \$15 advance, \$20 at door, to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. (248) 594-6403/(248) 851-9909

SOUPCITY

30 area restaurants prepare signature soups and other finger foods for an all-you-can-eat event, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, music by Mud Puppy, at the State Theater, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door, to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS). (248) 645-6666

HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN CONCERT

Featuring the music of Broadway, Hollywood, the movies and the 50's and 60's, dress up because the musicals will be in costume, also a children's costume parade, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Community Room, Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads, Garden City. Free but donations will be accepted. (734) 462-4770

HALLOWEEN MUSICAL FUN

A celebration of songs puppets by Rita Kirsch, for ages 2-7 with a parent, wear a costume, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. \$4. (248) 644-5832 for reservations.

HAYRIDES/STORYTELLING

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays in October, at Plymouth Orchards and Elder Mill. \$12, \$7 ages 4-12, and \$3 under age 3. (734) 451-1128

HAYRIDE THROUGH VALLEY OF DEATH

7 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24, at Parkland Park, on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph. \$6, \$4 ages 12 and under, group rates call (313) 730-2080

PUMPKIN HOLLOW HAUNTED FOREST

Ride through Haunted Forest, Fridays-Saturdays (nights), Oct. 8-9, 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30, also pumpkin-pick, animal petting farm and entertainment showcase, at Bunya Farms, 7300 E. Joy Road, west of Curtis Road, Ann Arbor. \$6, \$4 under age 10. Friendly Haunting Days Rides for very young children and families, 2-5 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 10, 17 and 24 (\$1.50 per person). (734) 332-1971

REAPER'S DUNGEON

Haunted house, Oct. 14-17 and Oct. 20-31, 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Wal-Mart Parking Lot, Middlebelt and I-96, Livonia. \$7, \$4 under age 12. (734) 524-0514

CLASSICAL

BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$80, \$70, \$50, \$25. (734) 764-2538

"A TRIBUTE TO CHOPIN"

Features pianist Joseph Gurt, also lyric soprano Ewa Siarkowska-Depa, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Hammett Music Auditorium, 4110 Telegraph, Bloomfield Twp. \$20. (248) 625-1047

JAMES GALWAY

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Twp. \$50, \$46 seniors/students. (810) 286-2222

FLAVIO VARANI

The pianist performs Poulenc and Chopin, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in Varner Recital Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-3013, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Scarab Club 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$15. (313) 831-1250

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents music surrounding the notion of "musical creation," with works by Beethoven, Debussy and others, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$8-\$23. (313) 576-5111

POPS/SWING

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile. \$8. (248) 424-9022

JIM PARAYANTES & COMPANY

"Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through October, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

NELSON RIDDLE TRIBUTE

Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$14-\$88. (313) 576-5111

AUDITIONS

CONLEN PRODUCTIONS

Auditions for chorus members for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera sung in English, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and noon Saturday, Oct. 16, at 19539 Westmore St., Livonia. For performances Dec. 12, 18-19 and Jan. 2, 8-9. (248) 478-8932

MEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS

Looking for singers, auditions not required but ability to sing on key is understood. (313) 278-1078

YOUTH COMPETITION

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, piano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112

JAZZ

AUTUMN JAZZ CONCERT

Features Henry Ford Community College Big Band, Blue Fusion, Evergreen Blues, and Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$9, \$6 students/seniors. (313) 317-6566

JAZZ IN THE STREETS

Larry Nozero Quartet, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, corner of Kirby. \$20. (313) 833-1921

RICH K. AND KID BROTHER

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (guitar/bass/drums)

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With trombonist Ron Kischuk, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, with saxophonist George Benson Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, east of Middlebelt Road, Garden City. \$5 cover. (734) 762-7756

MARK MOUTRUP

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums)

ROBERT PENN

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (guitar/keyboards/drums)

JANET TENAJ TRIO

Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

PAMELA WISE & THE AFRO-CUBAN

ALLSTARS

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums/percussion)

WORLD MUSIC

IMMIGRANT SONS

Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Festival of the World, in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. \$3, \$2 seniors/children. (313) 871-8600

BRIAN MCNEILL/JENNIFER AND

HAZEL WRIGLEY

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (734) 763-TKTS (Scottish)

GINKA ORTEGA

Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Festival of the World, in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. \$3, \$2 seniors/children. (313) 871-8600

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

GREG BROWN/KAREN SAVOCA

7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 763-TKTS

NEIL JACOBS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. (248) 737-0110 (acoustic guitar)

JAMES KEELAGHAN

Small Potatoes opens, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734) 763-TKTS

CLAIRE LYNCH & THE FRONT

PORCH STRING BAND

Friday, Oct. 15, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-TKTS

CLAUDIA SCHMIDT/BOB FRANKKE

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734) 763-TKTS

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

JOHN SINCLAIR

With M.L. Liebler and Ellen Hildreth, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Scarab Club 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. (313) 831-1250

DANCE

DON COSSACKS OF ROSTOV

2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Twp. \$26, \$24 seniors/stu-

dents. (810) 286-2222

8 days a week

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CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum, (248) 645-3361; "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center which closed temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct. 15 with new permanent exhibits "Life Lab," "The Kinetic," "Every Rock has a Story," and "Reading Objects," and a temporary exhibit "Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World," 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Sunday Strolls program takes a tour of the Corktown Historic District; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, \$5 DHS members, \$10 nonmembers, (313) 833-4727; Behind the Scenes takes visitors to a noon luncheon at "Myhaven," a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home, Thursday, Oct. 14, \$30, \$35 nonmembers, (313) 833-4727; "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as "Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen interactive, a documentary video, a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World" to the Motor City, automobile capital of the world, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or <http://www.detroithistorical.org>

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" and "Whales" multiple showings seven days a week, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R. (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

DETROIT ZOO

The exhibit, "Inside/Outside: The Art of Caring," continues through Jan. 2, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak. \$7.50, \$5.50 seniors/students. \$4.50 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0903

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-4051

HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LAKE

Estate tours include the restored river-side powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to the 56-room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-5590

HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE
The village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

MEADOW BROOK HALL

Public tours of the the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge, and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson, daily at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sundays, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$8, \$6 seniors, \$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Celebrate the Century" exhibit continues, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. The 80's—"The Endangered Environment" program, at the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. \$2, \$5 kids, \$5 family. (734) 455-8940

SPIRIT OF FORD

Interactive automotive science and technology experience with exhibits and theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full-motion simulator ride, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at 1151 Village Drive, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-12. (313) 317-7474

POPULAR MUSIC

MOSE ALLISON

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets \$15. (248) 544-3030 (jazz/pop)

LORI AMEY

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Borders Books

and Musio, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (folk/pop/rock)

THE BACK DOORS

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. \$10 in advance. (248) 544-3030

BACKSTREET BOYS

7:30 p.m. Saturday—Monday, Nov. 6—8, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Sold Out! Quiet room available.

BAMBU

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555

CAREY BELL

10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Blvd., Taylor. (313) 278-5340

BEN FOLDS FIVE

With Train, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets \$17. In advance. (248) 333-2362 (punk/rock for sissies)

BENNY AND THE JETS

Listen for Benny Spear on CollegeMusic.com's Outslight Radio Hours, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at <http://www.collegemusic.com/content/livecasts/tearaway.asp>

THE BLUE RAYS

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Ann Arbor Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street. No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393 (blues)

BLUE RODEO

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Majestic Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$15. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

THE BOMBORAS

With Forty Fives, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$9. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

BRANDED

With Wrist Rocket, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Beat Hotel, Berkley. Free. All ages. (248) 544-2485. (punk)

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, Bachelor's On: 1987 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (248) 682-2295; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 (costume party), Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. (248) 360-7450. www.bugs-beddow.com (blues)

CHAIN REACTION

10 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30, Scallis's Lounge, Allen Park. \$3 cover. 21 and over. (313) 382-5844 (local rock)

COLONEL SUN

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555

CONNIPTON

With Wake Up Andy, Friday, Oct. 22, Griff's Grill, downtown Pontiac.

ELVIS COSTELLO

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$42.50 and \$30. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

CREED

With Our Lady Peace and Oleander, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$24.50 reserved and general admission. (248) 370-0100 (rock)

DEAD MOON

With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooster, 9 p.m. Thursday, November 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (garage punk)

DELIRIOUS?

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets on sale \$19.50. (734) 668-8397 (Christian Brit-rock)

DOUG DEMING AND THE BLUE SUIT BAND

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Fishbones—East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores. No cover. (810) 498-3000 (swingin' blues)

DETROIT ELECTRONIC SHOWCASE

With Elemental Groove and 4fr-esion, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 313Jae, upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street, Detroit. \$5 cover. 18 and over. (313) 962-7067 or www.staterecords.com/313jae (electronica)

DETROIT JUMP BLUES EXTRAVAGANZA

2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. Featuring Garfield Angrove and Thornetta Davis. Free. All ages welcome. (248) 262-6890 (blues)

DEZINE INTENT

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, I.M. Thirstless, Allen Road, north of Northline Road in Taylor. (classic rock)

THE DICTATORS

With Bump-N-Ugles and Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$12. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

DOWN BY LAW

With The Lunachicks and The Buzzcocks; time to be announced, Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

EASY ACTION

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7 cover. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

GLEN EDDY BAND

10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Boathouse Billiards, Lake Orion. Free. 21 and over. (248) 693-4100; 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (rock/blues)

EKOOSTIC HOOKAH

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$16.50 in advance. (734) 668-8397

FACE

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 455-8450

FLETCHER PRATT

With the Neptunes, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 313Jae, upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over, \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 (pop)

ROBBEN FORD & THE BLUE LINE

With Soulive, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. \$15 tickets. (248) 335-3540

THE FROGS

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

THE FUNKY METERS

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets \$22 in advance. (248) 544-3030 (funk)

GET UP KIDS

With At The Drive-In and Ultimate Fakebook, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7 advance. All ages. (313) 833-9700

GODSMACK

6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$18.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666

GOLDFINGER

With Bloodhound Gang, Showoff and The Hippos. Time to be announced, Tuesday, Oct. 19, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. All ages. Tickets \$12.50 advance, \$15 day of show. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

MADISON GREENE

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$10 or \$8 for theater members. (734) 464-6302 (celtic rock)

BEN HARPER AND THE INNOCENT CRIMINALS

Time to be determined. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Tickets on sale \$20 and \$24.50. Call (248) 645-6666

HIDDIOUS BUNNY

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 21 and over. (734) 459-4190 (top 40)

JYMI HILL

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013 (jazz)

IMMUNITY

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Cleary's Pub, 117 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-4136 (reggae)

INSANE CLOWN POSSE'S

HOLLOWICKED CLOWN PARTY
With Twiztid, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$17. All ages. (313) 833-9700

JILL JACK

With Harbinger's Mile and Scott Fab, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. \$6 cover. (248) 544-3030

JUVINILE AND CASH MONEY MILLIONAIRES

With BG, Hot Boys, Big Tymers, Lil Wayne, Eve, Lil Troy, MJG and Little Ball, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Tickets \$35 and \$25 on sale. Call (248) 645-6666 (hip hop)

KANSAS

accompanied by the Eastern Michigan University Orchestra, Saturday, Oct. 23, EMU Convocation Center. Tickets \$20 or \$45 for Gold Circle seating. Available at the EMU box office or Ticketmaster. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

KEIKO MATSUI

18 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets are \$29.50. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com

MICHAEL KELSEY

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'Rosetta,' 'Limey' top films at Toronto film festival

BY MARTIN BANDYKE & KIM SILARSKI
SPECIAL WRITERS

It was yet another superlative selection of cinema's latest at the 24th Toronto International Film Festival, and already some of the big titles featured there are playing in the metro Detroit area.

"American Beauty," the festival's People's Choice Award winner, is on screens here now. This scathing black comedy of middle class America starring Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening with a fine supporting cast is already generating Oscar buzz.

Critics were not as kind to "Mumford," the latest from University of Michigan alum Lawrence Kasdan. The writer/director's ensemble piece about a small town and an ersatz shrink both named Mum-

ford (there's no connection at all to the Detroit high school) fell flat with just about everyone. It too is already on screens here.

Kasdan stumped for "Mumford" in person in Toronto, as did Spacey and dozens of others, including Catherine Deneuve ("Est-Ouest"), Bruce Willis and Nick Nolte ("Breakfast of Champions"), Elton John (executive producer, "Women Talking Dirty"), Susan Sarandon ("Anywhere But Here") and dozens of others.

All of the films mentioned here should eventually make it to Detroit. "The Limey" opened at the Main Art Theatre on Oct. 8, while other titles may take much longer to open. Watch listings for the Detroit Film Theatre, The Main or The Maple.

The best

Director Steven Soderbergh, who wowed us a decade ago with "sex, lies and videotape" and last year's "Out Of Sight" with George Clooney, continues his winning streak with "The Limey." Veteran actor Terence Stamp portrays a tough, British ex-con trying to avenge his daughter's death in Los Angeles, with Peter Fonda as a rich record producer who was her lover and had something to do with her demise. Stylish and entertaining, "The Limey" is a gritty, superbly acted crime drama that sports dazzling, arty camera work and editing - a stunner all the way around.

"Rosetta" was the controversial winner of the Palme d'Or, the top honor at this year's Cannes film Festival and a hot ticket in Toronto. A jagged, uncompromis-

ing look into the desolate life of a teenager who struggles to support her alcoholic mother, this film features an exquisite performance by the young actress Emilie Dequenne. The uncompromising "Rosetta" will continue to divide audiences but its strong, ultimately hopeful vision will reward those who are willing to take on this emotionally challenging film.

Canadian films made a particularly strong showing this year. Atom Egoyan's psychological thriller "Felicia's Journey" stars Bob Hoskins as a caterer with an ultra-dark secret who befriends newcomer Elaine Cassidy.

Jeremy Podeswa's "The Five Senses" follows a quintet of city dwellers who have each lost touch with one of their senses. Mary-Louise Parker walks off with the film in her role of a cake decorator who can't decide what to do with her hunky Italian boyfriend. "The Five Senses" was voted best Canadian feature by audiences at the Festival. Also leaving an indelible image was Montreal-based director Lea Pool's "Emporte-moi," a coming-of-age tale set in Montreal of the early sixties.

Documentarian Errol Morris ("The Thin Blue Line," "A Brief History of Time") is back with the truly disturbing and thought-provoking "Mr. Death: The Rise And Fall of Fred A. Leuchter, Jr."

Fred Leuchter builds and maintains electrocution devices in U.S. prisons. Somebody's gotta make sure those electric chairs and gas chambers are in fine working order. Then we learn how Leuchter became involved in defending a notorious Holocaust denier.

With his investigation into the nature of evil, personal belief systems and the roots of fascism, Morris has crafted his finest,



Ex-con: Terrence Stamp (left) and Peter Fonda in "The Limey" struck a chord with festival viewers.

most profound work to date. "Sweet and Lowdown" is a nice departure for Woody Allen, a low-key but thoroughly enjoyable look at the fictitious life of jazz guitarist Emmet Ray starring Sean Penn.

All the rest

Kevin Smith ("Clerks," "Chasing Amy") brought his controversial religious satire "Dogma" to town, and the results were a mixed bag. Smith writes his usual potty-mouthed dialogue that belies a surprisingly profane message.

The script is something less than first-rate, with uneven performances from Ben Affleck, Chris Rock, Linda Fiorentino, Matt Damon and Alan Rickman.

Slight but silly and good-natured is "Happy, Texas," which follows two prisoners (Steve Zahn and Jeremy Northam) who escape from jail and assume the identities of two beauty pageant producers who are gay lovers. One of few films to generate belly laughs at this festival.

"American Movie" is a docu-

mentary about low-budget filmmaker Mark Borchardt's struggles to complete a cheesy horror flick called "Coven." Borchardt may have very little money and even less talent, but what he doesn't lack is determination. Funny at first, this one turned predictable quickly.

Three dark horses

Seek these out. Just do it.

"Spring Forward," which looks at the workaday lives of two municipal employees who clean parks, features excellent, heart-warming performances by Ned Beatty and Liev Schreiber.

Werner Herzog's "My Best Friend" is a hilarious, touching, sometimes shocking documentary about the late, crazed actor Klaus Kinski. Herzog directed Kinski in several films, including "Aguirre," "The Wrath of God" and "Fitzcarraldo."

The "Wind Will Carry Us" is the latest enigmatic masterpiece by Iranian Abbas Kiarostami. This film may captivate you or leave you scratching your head, but you won't soon forget it.

'Guinevere' lacks passion

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Here's the picture: There's this young woman named Harper Sloane. She's played by Sarah Polley. She's a Calista Flockhart/Gwyneth Paltrow/Cate Blanchett/Claire Danes/Cameron Diaz type. Waifish, wispy, and fairy-pretty, she looks, now and then, as if she might subsist on a strict diet of exotic butterflies.

She's sort of the odd-person-out in this family of well-to-do attorneys, all of whom have attained their law degrees at Harvard and all of whom are expecting Harper, now that the time has come, to do the very same.

Then, Harper meets this guy. His name is Connie Fitzpatrick and he's played by Stephen Rea. Connie is the photographer at her sister's wedding. He's Irish, he drinks too much, he's artsy, and he's 30 years older than Harper. First thing you know, these two are exchanging meaningful glances.

Next thing you know, they're exchanging much more than that.

As time passes, he calls her things like "baby" and "my good girl" and "Guinevere." As time passes, she giggles and grins an awful lot.

Jazz in the background. San

Francisco as the backdrop. Soon, Harper yearns to leave her household and snuggle in with Connie at his bohemian loft.

"You'll have to create something to stay here," he tells her. "You're mistaking me for someone with potential," she purrs.

Maybe yes. Maybe no. Anyway, Harper moves in with Connie (surprise), starts to read Sartre, and gets to attend middle-to-highbrow discussions between Connie and his mostly-male intellectual buds. Just about everybody seems to find Harper just about as cute as a cookie, which, of course, she is.

But then, guess what happens. Harper learns she's only one in a long line of Guinevere girls (surprise again). Looks like that rascal, Connie, is afraid of commitment (surprise, surprise, surprise), especially if it's a commitment to anyone who's over 21 and just a tiny bit worldly-wise.

In a scene almost worth the price of admission, Jean Smart, playing Harper's glam, rich-bitch mother, practically steals this entire movie. Mrs. Sloane, it turns out, has some opinions on who her daughter has been hanging out with in the artsy love lair, knows how to articulate these opinions, and does not hesitate to express them when she

pays the two of them a memorable visit. The lovers pretty much just sit there and listen as she dishes out the razor-sharp, made even sharper by the honeyed tones in which it is delivered.

After Mrs. Sloane walks out, this movie starts to hurtle downhill about as fast as a bike with no brakes in the knobby city by the bay. Not that it's gone much of anywhere in the first place, unfortunately.

Its lack of freshness, its predictability, and an ending so silly you don't know whether to laugh or cry don't really kill "Guinevere," however. Even with all that, this picture might have survived somehow, and taken on enough life to engage its audiences. After all, it is a romance and what's more filled with possibility than romance?

What delivers the fatal blow here is the picture's lack of passion. Its stars (especially Stephen Rea) seem oddly unemotional, not just within themselves, but toward each other.

In a story that centers around passion and chemistry, passion and chemistry are hard to find. "Guinevere" seems a love story with very little heart. Consequently, it seems hardly anything at all.

MUSIC

BEAM to aid local musicians

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
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As the frontman for the Smithereens, Pat DiNizio remembers what it was like to be in an emerging band.

Surviving 20 years in the music business as a successful artist, he also knows what struggling musicians need to get started: a place to rehearse, a way to connect to fans through the Internet, money to record and distribute a CD, and promotion.

DiNizio made a stop at Rochester's Hamlin Pub Thursday to let local musicians in on a new program designed to assist emerging talent in these areas. Benefiting Emerging Artists in Music, or BEAM, is funded by Jim Beam Bourbon and offers \$60,000 in grants, along with publicity and exposure to new talent.

"Our first record did not take long to put out," said DiNizio,

recalling Smithereens history. "The second record took three years of playing five nights a week and saving every penny. With a program like BEAM, we might've achieved what we achieved, earlier. Although it would've been nice to have some help."

DiNizio, the distinctive voice behind The Smithereens, has been known for his efforts helping other musicians strive for success. Through his Web site, www.psycholaborations.com, he's created the first interactive songwriting program. "People send me the words and I write the music," he said.

And in December, he'll start up an Internet radio station specifically made to highlight the work of unsigned and emerging talent. "Ninety-nine percent of the music that's being made is made by non-professional musicians,"

Doug Schrock, manager of Hamlin Pub and a Rochester res-

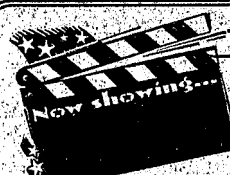
ident, said he supports local music and sees a need for the type of assistance offered to BEAM winners. "I've been going to see local bands since I could," said Schrock. "I'm all for it. I hate to see someone in music give it up just for the (lack of) money or support."

The program touches on all genres of music, from modern rock, to country, jazz, blues and classical.

"BEAM has been involved with emerging artists for over a decade," said DiNizio. "We're trying to reach people in the Detroit area to go to the Web site. We'd be happy to give them some money. I could've just come out on a promotional tour, but I wanted to play as well."

DiNizio performed several sets, beginning at 9 p.m., which included Smithereens hits like "Girl Like You," "Blood and Roses," and the occasional cover.

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Len is bringing its 'sunshine' our way, finally



STEPHANIE A. CASOLA

If you ask Sharon Costanzo about the recent success of "Steal My Sunshine," a summer smash for the Toronto-based Len, she'll tell you she had no idea it was going to be a hit.

The only female member of the Len, which blends old school hip hop with touches of electronica and rock, spoke openly while hanging out on the band's bus, just before heading out on tour.

During the Oct. 6 telephone interview, she spoke about the song, the new album and working alongside her little brother, Marc — known within the Len crew as The Burger Pimp.

"It was anybody's guess," she said of the song's success. "We had to find that song. We lost it."

"Sunshine" was a song The Burger Pimp wrote on his leg at a party. He came home, woke Sharon, and recorded it the same night. The tape was lost, and

eventually found under a bed. It wasn't made to be a hit.

"We'd never performed it," she said. "The song was rolling before we were. I felt like I was doing a cover."

Despite the warm reception given to "You Can't Stop the Bum Rush," Sharon's quick to say that the band didn't exactly set out to be a success. In fact, they didn't think about much more than making music and having fun.

"We didn't set out to do anything," she said of Len, which formed in 1991. "We just got together to have a good time."

So far, that idea has worked pretty well. Sharon, Marc, DJ Moves, Drunkness Monster and D-Rock make up Len, a band simply named after a friend.

"Everyone's amazingly talented," said Sharon. "Everyone's got their own project." There's an independence within the band, she added. No one tells the other members what to do.

"Everyone's got their own energy. That makes it easy to party together. We've been friends for a decade. It's like a

family."

For siblings Sharon and Marc, it is a family. "I wouldn't do it without him," she said. "There's no good reason I would be in this business without him — I would still sing in the shower — but it wouldn't be any fun for me if he wasn't in the band."

"The only problem it does pose, if one of us in a bad mood, the other goes down too. We're super-close. We can really upset each other. We try to keep everything up...With family, the best thing is that you always know they'll be around."

Len's sound is somewhat difficult to describe, Sharon said. But she tried: "It's pretty up, kind of a party vibe. You ain't gonna sleep through a set."

While Len's been together as a band for eight years, the current line-up has only solidified over the past three. Success came almost too quickly.

Len's canceled two concert dates in the Detroit area over the past year, one as the proposed opening act for Bare Naked Ladies. But Sharon Costanzo promised, this time,

Len is on its way into the Motor City.

Last-minute scheduling of shows and a European press tour prevented the band from performing. And at the time, Costanzo said, Len wasn't ready to go from playing 20 minute sets on festival tours to a 60 minute headlining set.

"People were waiting for us," she said. "It was pretty upsetting for us, as much as it was someone else. We had to go to Europe. There were too many things going on at the same time."

In the midst of moving their home studio from Toronto to Vancouver, and heading out on tour, Len is ready to commence its first major U.S. tour. No more conflicts, no more teasing.

"I don't even know what day it is," said Sharon Costanzo, still reeling from all the wonderful chaos.

"You Can't Stop the Bum Rush" is the band's third album. Len independently released "Superstar" and "Get Your Legs Broke." In every case, the band invited guest musicians to perform, but with their latest work,

they sought out the sounds of old-school hip hop performers Biz Markie and Kurtis Blow.

"We've always had guests," said Costanzo. "We've always had people come in and do what they want to do. This time we could reach out to the people we couldn't reach out to before. We might not be able to do this again."

So the Len crew sat around thinking about who they would like to join them. A few phone calls and two weeks later Biz Markie showed up at their home studio. The result was "Man of the Year" and "Beautiful Day," two strong tracks on the album, either of which could become a single. Kurtis Blow contributed to "Cold Chillin'." Perhaps the most unlikely contributor to the album was none other than former Poison guitarist C.C. DeVille.

While in Los Angeles, the band sought a guitarist to fill an empty stretch in the song "Feelin' Alright."

"We didn't want vocals," said Costanzo. "We decided we should pay some kind of respect to 80's

hair bands."

While other candidates included Eddie VanHalen and Guns-N-Roses axe-slinger, Slash, C.C. DeVille was available, and a friend of the studio's receptionist.

"He shows up at the studio," said Costanzo. "He's actually a really normal guy. He didn't show up in zebra-striped lycra pants."

Not only did DeVille provide the guitar work, he traveled to Canada to appear in the video for "Feelin' Alright," Len's latest single. It was shot at the Costanzo's high school and should be taking over MTV's airwaves this week.

Listen for the tune when Len performs at Saint Andrews Hall on Oct. 15. And bring your friends. Sharon's going to. "It's going to be a great show. We're heading your way."

Check out Len, 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 advance, \$13 day of the show. All ages are welcome. Call (248) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com.

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such as the Beatles "Hide Your Love Away." His national tour in support of the program hits major U.S. cities including Chicago, Seattle, New Orleans, Boston and Minneapolis.

Fans that filled the small pub commented on the opportunity to see DiNizio perform in such an intimate environment. "I missed him at Pine Knob, so I wanted to

see him here," said George Bowman, a Troy resident. "I like his music. He's a good singer. 'Blood and Roses' and 'Wall of Sleep' are rock classics."

Ken Abraham, a Rochester resident, caught The Smithereens show at PlanetFest this summer, so he came down to see DiNizio play a smaller venue. "He came and asked if he could sit down

with us," he said of the musician he called "down-to-earth."

Grants were distributed in May and August and another round will be awarded in November.

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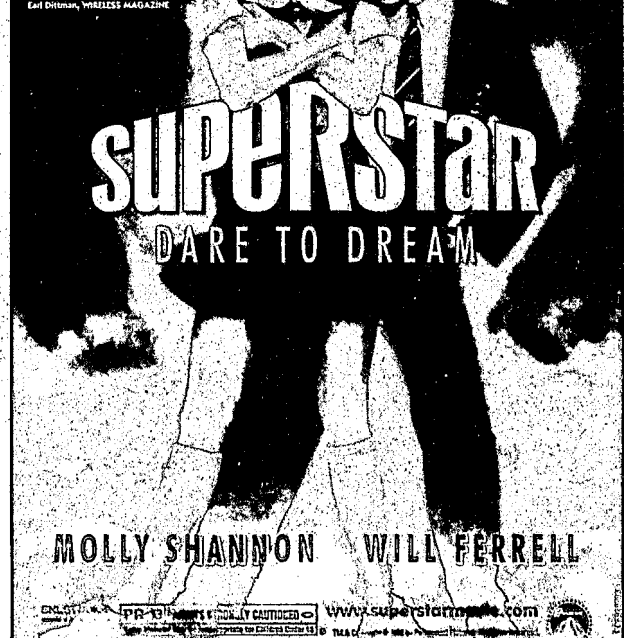
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DINING

Little Tree Sushi Bar expands offerings in fun atmosphere

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Open for a year in its current, spacious Royal Oak Main Street location, Little Tree Sushi Bar was formerly squeezed into what is now Good Night Gracie's martini bar on Washington Street.

Back then, the menu was solely Japanese. Today, with expanded offerings, Little Tree headlines not only Japanese, but Thai and lesser-known (at least in this area) dishes from the Philippines. And of the tri-country cuisine, Filipino has been broadly embraced to the delightful surprise of president Lisa Rogers and general manager Del Kernohan.

Offering good service in a fun atmosphere, Little Tree is a unique addition to the growing number of eateries along Main Street.

The ambiance with straight wood-line design and plain walls is typical of a Japanese-style country home, designer/architect and builder Shepherd Spencer noted.

Seating at booths, illuminated by Asian-looking Tiffany lamps, is intimately cozy.

Food is also served at the large bar area at the front and sushi at the sushi-bar in back. There, entertainment is watching skilled sushi chefs at work. Larger groups are comfortable at one of the tables center floor with paper lantern globes bringing in ambient light.

Making you at home with his food is Filipino native Executive Chef Eddie Bautista, who learned his sushi-making skills from a master sushi chef in Seat-

Little Tree Sushi Bar

Where: 107 South Main St. (south of 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak, (248) 586-0994.

Open: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; until midnight Friday-Saturday, and 4:30-11 p.m. Sunday.

Menu: Pacific Rim cuisine including Japanese, Thai, and Filipino specialties, plus a broad selection of sushi which can be eaten at the 15-seat sushi bar or brought to your table. Many meatless selections.

Cost: Sushi \$1.50-3.50 for nigiri and \$3.50-9 for rolls (6 pieces). Entrees \$9-14.

Reservations: Not accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Details: Full-service bar. All items available as carry-out.

Little Tree Uncorked

■ General Manager Del Kernohan suggests **1997 Zenato Pinot Grigio** with mild nigiri sushi.

■ A **1997 Santa Rita Merlot**, Chile, is best with spicy tuna or yellowtail and scallion sushi rolls.

■ Among sakes, chilled **Momokawa Silver** is a treat with chicken and beef dishes or Salmon Teriyaki.

tle, Washington. He impressed both Rogers and Spencer at area Japanese restaurants such as Nipponkai, Sho-Gun and Kyoto. They are delighted to have him on board directing the Little Tree kitchen.

Chef Eddie likes cooking Japanese because he says, "the whole philosophy of Japanese cuisine is that what a chef does comes from inside his person and that definitely shows on the plate."

Filipino is the food of his heritage.

"I like to present it edible to a diner's eyes," he noted.

"For Thai foods, the challenge is spicing properly to make dish-

es flavorful, not just hot. I want diners to taste the natural blend of fresh ingredients."

Experience shows at Little Tree. Del Kernohan is a 1982 Oakland Community College culinary department grad. He honed his skills working for the C.A. Muer Corp., luxury resorts in Texas and at 220 in Birmingham where he was restaurant and kitchen manager. "But I really like working in the dining room with the guests," he said.

And what has Kernohan noticed diners like most from the eclectic menu?

Among the nigiri sushi, it's tuna, yellowtail and Eel River "because they have great flavor, aren't too fishy and are a safe

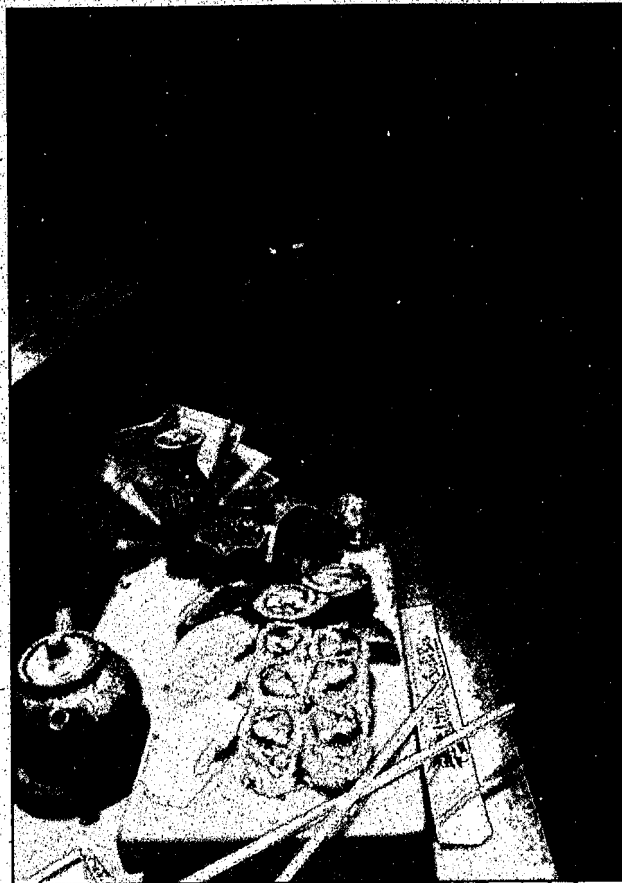
first try." Experienced sushi eaters go for Sweet Raw Shrimp, Octopus and Surf Clam. But for a kicked-up treat, order Spicy Tuna roll with chili, garlic sauce. A Chef Eddie original is Crispy Roll with salmon, mackerel, and tuna, tempura battered then quick-fried.

Filipino dishes have their base in the cooking of Spain, since Spaniards once occupied the islands. Most popular among these entrees are Chicken & Pork Adobo, where the poultry and meat are simmered together with onion and Filipino seasonings to make a delicious stew. Ginataang Seafood consists of shrimp, scallops, squid, and salmon sauteed with coconut milk, eggplant and garlic. Its attractive appearance is complemented by a delightful blend of flavors.

All Thai dishes can be spiced to preference, but most popular is the spicy Gang Gai, fresh eggplant, tender pea pods, bell peppers, baby corn, and shiitake mushrooms seasoned with red curry and coconut milk, then stir-fried with choice of chicken, beef or pork; scallops, shrimp or squid. Pad Thai is the favorite noodle dish.

Among Japanese dishes, two appetizers are a must: Wasabi Shumai and Gyoza. Roasted Duck Breast with Asian Plum Sauce and Nabeyaki Udon, a noodle dish served in a hot pot are not-to-be-missed main dishes.

To leave a voice mail message for Eleanor Heald dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.



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At your service: Little Tree Sushi Bar Executive Chef Eddie Bautista presents a variety of sushi selections including six vegetable rolls (right front). Behind the rolls is tutomaki. On the left (from back to right) are sashimi selections: tuna, salmon, yellowtail and mackerel. Salmon roe is pictured back left.

WHAT'S COOKING

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incorporating some of his mom's secret recipes. Dinner is \$45 per person plus tax and gratuity. Beverage packages including a beer or premium tequila sampler will be available at additional cost.

■ **Fifth anniversary dinner** at Emily's, 505 N. Center, Northville (248) 349-0505, 7 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 20. The cost is \$125.00 per person inclusive of tax and gratuity. Chef/proprietor Rick Halberg's dishes incorporating both black and white truffles will be accompanied by the wines of Laboure-Roi, French Burgundy and Bordeaux specialists.

■ **Holiday Wine & Food Tasting** to Benefit Coalition on Temporary Shelter, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at Southfield Manor on Telegraph, just north of Ten Mile Road, in Southfield. Tickets

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■ **French Bistro Dinner** — At the Lark restaurant, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Monday and Tues-

day, Oct. 25-26. The cost is \$90 per person, not including tax or gratuity. Call (248) 661-4466. Last day for cancellation or reduction of reservations without charge is Oct. 16.

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ROBERT M. MEISNER

When we bought our home, we had an inspector. He was not, however, able to find all the problems which we believe were concealed. Can I sue the seller of the home?

To the extent that your inspection could have discovered the defects which were not hidden, you will not have a basis to pursue the seller for fraudulent concealment. You may have a basis to sue your

inspector. I would never sign an agreement with an inspector that seeks to limit his liability. I would also ensure that the inspector has adequate insurance to cover his negligence. Consult with an attorney who can discuss with you all the facts and circumstances of your case.

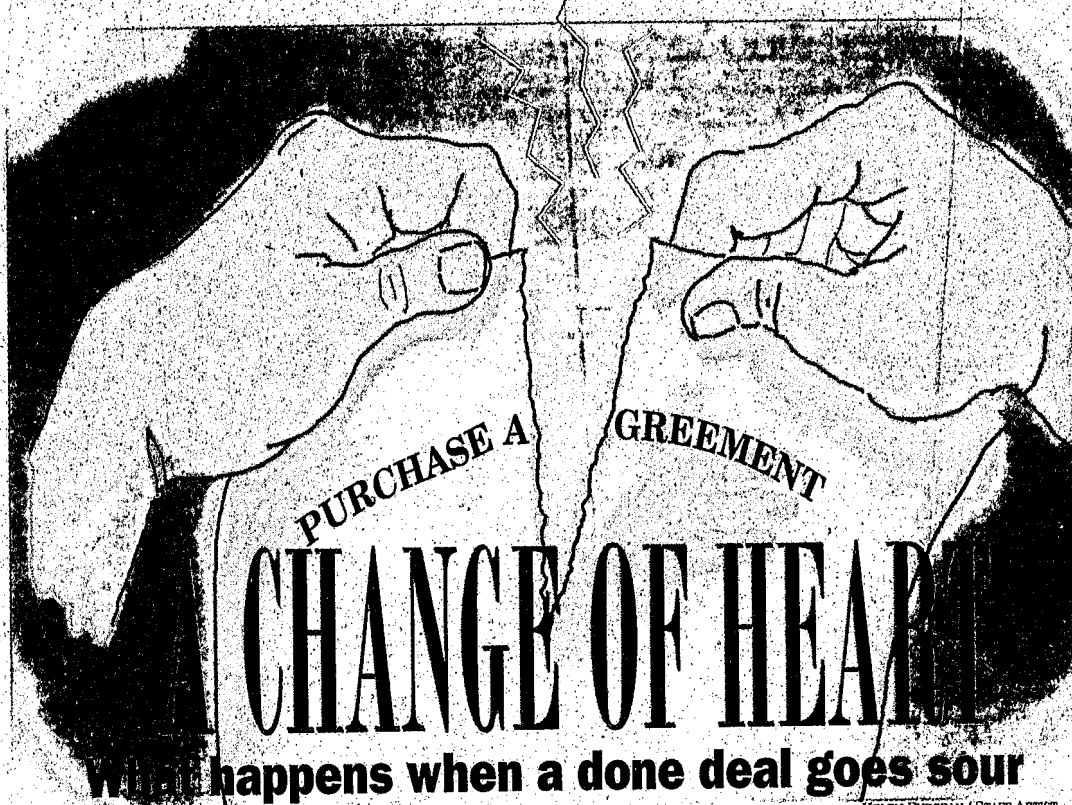
What's this about a pot bellied pig being allowed in a homeowner's association? Should we amend our documents?

In a case reported out of Alabama, the appellate court indicated that because the restrictive covenant did not define the word "livestock," that word did not extend the restriction to include something that was not clearly prohibited.

The court indicated in that case that according to the literature on pot bellied pigs, they are meant to be kept as pets. An expert witness explained that a Vietnamese pot bellied pig is not a regular farm pig but is bred in the United States to be a pet.

Accordingly, I would suggest that if you want to keep pot bellied pigs out of your community association, you should amend your documents to preclude them.

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BY NORMAN PRADY
SPECIAL WRITER

You're buying a house and suddenly the seller isn't selling. Or you're selling a house and suddenly the buyer isn't buying.

Can you do that? Can you just change your mind about buying or selling a house? And what happens if you do?

Well, as David Schmidt said, "It depends on how far into the deal you are." Schmidt is a real estate agent with Prudential Pickering Realty, Canton.

Dangerously far into the deal, it appears, is when paperwork has been generated and money has changed hands. This would be in the form of a purchase agreement and a deposit.

At this point, neither buyer nor seller face an easy time of getting out of the situation, Schmidt said.

But back to the basic question. Can buyer or seller simply have a change of mind or heart?

On the other hand, sales agent Sam Dibble said, "If the homework is done and folks are properly pre-qualified ... there really shouldn't be a transaction that's disintegrating."

But, said Dibble, who works for Coldwell Banker Preferred, Plymouth, "If a buyer is walking away from a transaction he made a commitment to, you've really got a flat-out legal issue — a legal entanglement."

Let's say you're the buyer and you've given a deposit, you've signed the papers with your offer and then you say you're not going to go through with it. What kind of trouble are you in?

"From none to great," Dibble said.

"Much of it rests in the hands of the seller, who will look at the circumstances around the decision not to purchase," he said.

"If the buyer has experienced a tragedy or what's called an act of God, the seller might take a benevolent position" and return the deposit, Dibble said. But he doesn't have to.

"It depends on the seller's frame of mind," Dibble said, pointing out that the money from a deposit often is dispersed, some going to the real estate company, so a seller's decision to return your deposit could mean money out of his own pocket.

On the other side of the question, you're the seller and you decide, for whatever reasons of your own, that you're not going to sell.

"Technically," Gary Newville said, "I think it's his right to not sell."

Newville, a sales agent with Hall & Hunter, Birmingham, thinks that deals gone sour are "pretty rare."

"Pretty rare," he said, "that it's a shock to someone."

A complication for the changed-mind seller can be the buyer's refusal to take back his deposit. Without a release from the spurned buyer, Bill Willis explained, the existing purchase agreement continues to exist and that can block a future sale. Willis is with Mayfair Realty, Livonia.

Willis recalled two deals he had where the buyers asked out after finding out who their next-door neighbors would be. In one case, it was a person in the buyer's profession whom he didn't like; in the other case it was the buyer's ex-wife.

Buyers, the agents suggest, are more likely to be able to walk away from the deal — perhaps at the risk of the deposit — than sellers are.

While the purchase agreement specifies certain obligations for both parties, the buyer could go so far, for example, as disqualifying himself for the mortgage, which would make it impossible to close the sale.

Not quite so easy for the seller, Kenneth M. Boyer said.

Boyer, a real estate lawyer with Stark Reagan Finnerty, Troy, said the buyer is in a commanding position to move the seller forward — and make him move.

"If the buyer has a purchase agreement that has the normal bells and whistles which give him rights of specific performance, he can force the seller to close," Boyer said.

Boyer discussed a situation in which a rebuffed buyer refused to accept the return of his deposit and then took no further action until the same house was sold to another buyer.

Because the first purchase order hadn't terminated due to the unaccepted refund, Boyer said, the sale to the second buyer would be flawed. A court could "unseat" the second buyer and order the house sold to the first buyer.

Additionally, Boyer said, the second buyer might have recourse against the title company that sold him insurance guaranteeing that everything was OK. It wasn't, and he might now be out moving costs and other expenses.

So the answer to the question is yes, you can change your mind about buying or selling the house. But there aren't any Get Out of Deal Free cards.

HOUSING ALTERNATIVE

Following is the number of new manufactured home sales in Michigan on an annual basis

Year	# Sold
1998	11,676
1997	11,286
1996	11,368
1995	10,522
1994	9,750
1993	9,013
1992	8,972
1991	8,301
1990	9,414
1989	10,054

Sources: Statistical Surveys, Grand Rapids Mich. Manufactured Housing Assoc.

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Besides finding the right house for you, you need to look for the right mortgage loan.

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Therefore, ask for a Good Faith Estimate of closing costs. Be sure that you ask each lender to give you that estimate based on the same interest rate. The estimate should include all the costs involved with the loan.

The standard Good Faith Estimate is based on a Department of Housing and Urban Development form that lists all the things you can be charged for or that will affect the actual cost of the loan and home. These can include discount points and fees for the appraisal, loan origination, lender's inspection, underwriting review, administration, application, commitment, and processing.

Other costs involved are a credit report, a tax service contract, the title search and insurance, the notary, recording fee and tax stamps, courier services, and the cost of a termite or other type of inspection. Every deal won't involve fees for all of these services, and different lenders have various definitions of what the terms mean.

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Fair Housing Center honors leaders

A property management company and three individuals have been singled out for fair housing leadership awards by the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

"We try to recognize the fact that there are a significant number of people in the housing industry who attempt to and do follow fair housing laws," said Clifford C. Schrupp, director of the fair housing center. "We want to encourage a positive response to fair housing."

Here's a summary of the honorees.

Associated Management Cos. was organized by Dennis J. Varian and Wendell Addington in 1973 to manage residential apartments.

The Dearborn firm looks after more than 1,600 units.

"The Associated Management Cos. have sought to provide affordable housing to moderate and lower-income families of every ethnic and racial background," Schrupp said.

Associated Management regularly uses testers to help evaluate their own agents for compliance with Fair Housing laws. Varian has provided fair housing training and leadership within the industry.

Marianne E. Huff, a housing and resource specialist with the Oakland County Community Health Program, works to help people with disabilities



Varian



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find safe and affordable housing.

"As a single parent of three children, two with disabilities, she brings a unique degree of compassion and dedication to her work," Schrupp said.

Huff has written dozens of "reasonable accommodations" letters challenging housing providers. She also provided information that led to the settlement of a housing discrimination lawsuit.

Bruce E. Ruffin, senior vice president and manager of the community services department at Charter One Bank, has consistently worked for fair and equal lending policies from within the banking industry.

His community service affiliations include Detroit Neighborhood Housing, the Michigan Housing Trust Fund and the Wolverine and Straaker bar associations.

"Recently, Mr. Ruffin was the only banker to appear on a local television program exploring evidence of racial discrimination in the lending industry," Schrupp said.

Harold A. Meininger, a broker/owner of a Royal Oak real estate company, has been in the business since 1938. He's been active with local, state and national associations.

He provided leadership during the 1960s and '70s to establish equal opportunity committees for associations and fair housing training requirements.

"Mr. Meininger spoke for fair housing when few in the industry were willing to do so," Schrupp said. "His leadership continues to make a positive difference."

More than 140 people turned out to honor the award recipients during a recent reception.

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00	9920 Palmoor St	\$120,000
00	8743 Sandycrest	\$187,000
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00	Wolverine Lake	
00	2174 Ellington St	\$153,000
00	2133 Shankin Dr	\$333,000

Stephen Auger & Associates Architects has moved into new offices at 210 South Broadway in Lake Orion.

The 2,000-square-foot office is in a circa 1880 storefront building recently renovated to include office and loft apartment space.

Stephen J. Auger, AIA, is the principal. He specializes in religious, residential and historic preservation projects.

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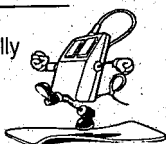
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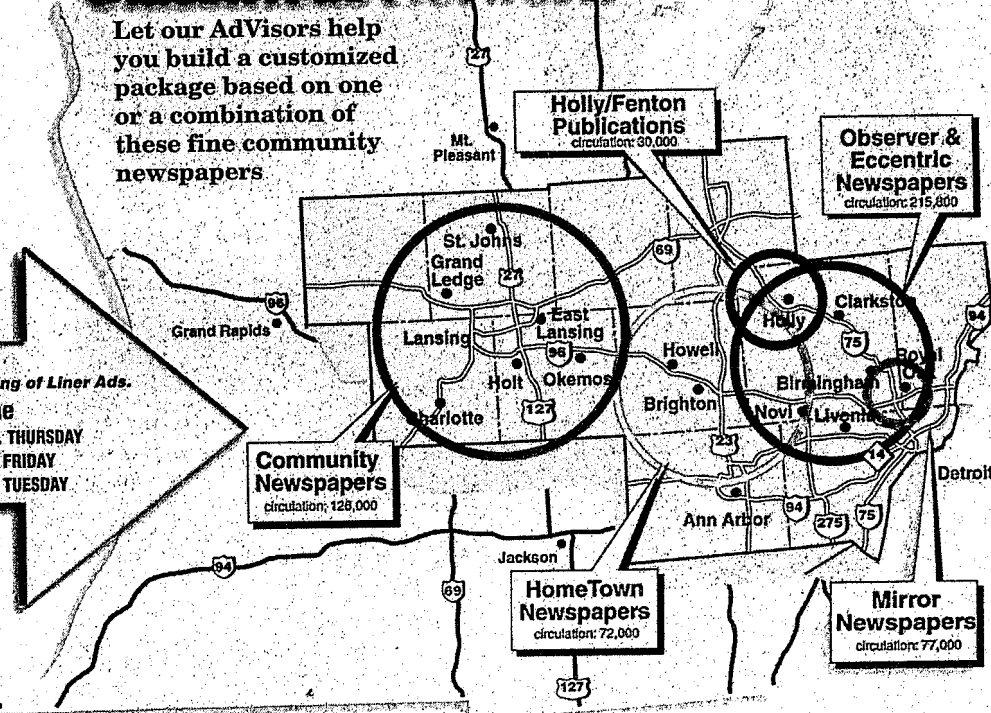
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CHARMING BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with double lot & approximately 1,400 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood floors. Luxurious master bedroom suite with walk-in closet & full bath. \$173,888 (12CQL) 248-626-8800.



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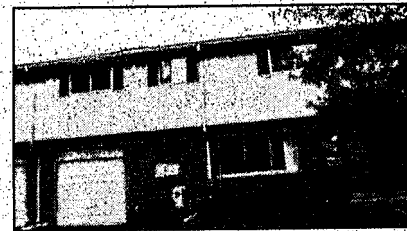
TROY. Truly spotless four bedroom home with a beautiful setting and fabulous private yard. Family room, dining room, two car attached garage, brick paver patio. Nice subdivision. \$194,500 (47WIN) 248-524-1600.



TROY. Sharp, newer three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths. Cathedral ceilings throughout great room and kitchen area. Basement, first floor laundry, brick paver patio. Troy schools. \$197,500 (73ALG) 248-524-1600.



TROY. Move-in condition! Spacious, totally updated four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with very large rooms. Formal dining room, attached garage. Sub has a large park with trails. \$255,500 (33FRE) 248-524-1600.



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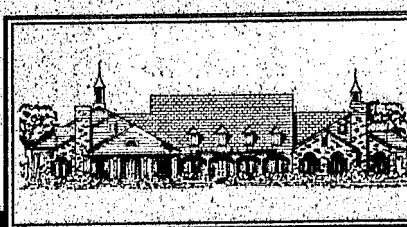
BIRMINGHAM. Great price in Birmingham. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath, neutral decor and all appliances included. Cute and clean! \$121,900 (03FOU) 248-642-8100.



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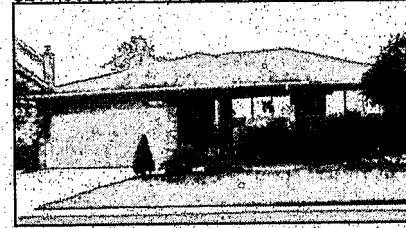
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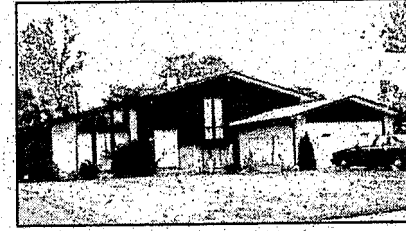
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL with open floor plan in popular Avon Hills sub. Neutral throughout, newer roof, kitchen with parquet floor, fireplace, large deck overlooks beautiful wooded lot. Move in ready. \$219,900 (41DEN) 248-652-8000.



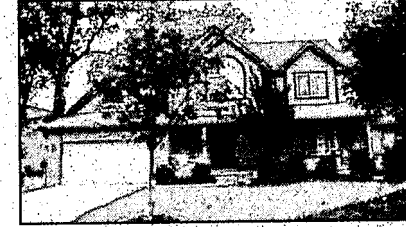
FURNITURE WANTED! Clean brick ranch is nice w/private treed yard, finished basement, central air, fireplaced family room, large living room, all appliances, formal dining room, home warranty, laundry, newer roof, carpet & garage door, basement waterproofed. \$214,900 (54BEL) 248-652-8000.



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, neutral decor, in-ground pool, ceramic tile, updated kitchen with all appliances, updated ceramic bath. Warranty. \$195,000 (29ENS) 248-652-8000.



NICE 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath tri-level with large fenced backyard. Master bedroom with large master bath. Family has wet bar. Newer kitchen hot water heater & furnace. 2 car garage. \$179,900 (27LAH) 248-626-8800.



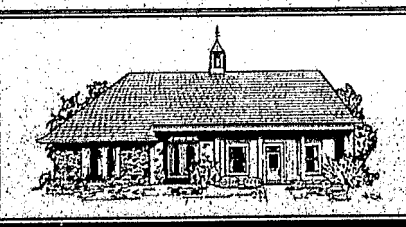
PRIME SITE, NEWER HOME! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs. Fireplace in family room. Dining room & foyer with hardwood floors. Cathedral ceiling. Finished basement. Cul-de-sac, backing to nature preserve. \$279,900 (22PHO) 248-626-8800.



BLOOMFIELD. Mint 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 1/2 acre on secluded lot. 2 car attached side entry garage, deck and hot tub. Open floor plan, updated kitchen and bath. Home Warranty. \$209,900 (98PEV) 248-642-8100.



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. 3 bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen and bath. Newer furnace, central air, located on large lot with 2 decks and garage. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$145,000 (11RUT) 248-642-8100.



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TROY. Magnificent Macleish built colonial in Beach Forest. Spectacular floor plan with four bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths. Dual staircases, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen with island granite counters. \$775,000 (23BEL) 248-524-1600.



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Terrific lot showcases 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home. Library, great room with hardwood floors, 10' ceiling and marble trimmed fireplace. \$359,900 (35MIS) 248-642-8100.



LATHRUP VILLAGE. Huge 5 bedroom colonial on double lot with 3 car garage. Partially finished basement, fireplace and much more. Home Warranty. \$309,850 (00HAI) 248-642-8100.



BIRMINGHAM. Great 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 car attached garage. Spacious open floor plan and very nice deck. \$299,900 (25EMM) 248-642-8100.



BIRMINGHAM. 4 bedroom bungalow, super floor plan with huge family room addition, remodeled kitchen with eating area. Newer furnace/central air, lovely deck and plenty of storage space. \$279,900 (97STA) 248-642-8100.



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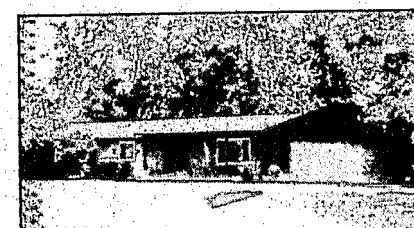
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TROY. Country in the city! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch has been completely updated. Family room with arched fireplace. Oversized two car attached garage. Whirlpool. All appliances. Troy schools. \$215,000 (66HAR) 248-524-1600.



TROY. Nicely maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial backing to Costello Elementary. Large family room with wet bar. Dining room with bay window. Updated kitchen, finished basement. Neutral decor. \$214,900 (00CLA) 248-524-1600.



TROY. Custom four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with great open floor plan. Hardwood floors throughout. Ceramic kitchen with oak cabinets. Family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights & fireplace. Appliances. Warranty. \$299,900 (32ORC) 248-524-1600.



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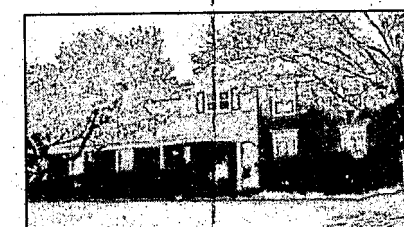
LAKEFRONT New Construction. Tranquil view of sunset from walkout lower level to large back yard to relax or entertain or swim & fish in summer or skate in winter. Walkout lower level practical features: high efficiency furnace, Andersen windows, R19 insulation. Home Warranty. \$349,900 (13SCO) 363-1200.



NEAT AND CLEAN, PRO LANDSCAPING. Four car garage, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master, large first floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, possibly fifth. \$299,800 (66HOC) 363-1200.



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WEST BLOOMFIELD. Traditional colonial in Deerfield Village. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, newer kitchen overlooking pool setting. Updated baths, newer windows and finished basement. \$274,900 (25CEN) 248-642-8100.



TROY. Great home with updated kitchen, newer Andersen windows, cathedral ceilings in family room. Very clean! \$225,000 (67SNE) 248-642-8100.



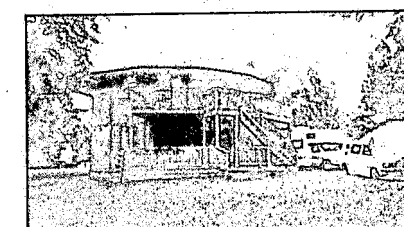
TROY. Three bedroom brick ranch on nice 100x300 lot with a park-like backyard. Finished basement with wet bar. Huge two car detached garage. Formal dining room. All appliances included. \$165,000 (50LON) 248-524-1600.



TROY. Beautiful three bedroom, 4 full bath ranch with professionally finished basement, attached garage. Great room with cathedral ceilings, marble fireplace. Oak kitchen, first floor laundry. \$309,900 (10MER) 248-524-1600.



HURRY ON THIS ONE. Just listed. Great ranch in Rochester Hills with updates galore. Kitchen, baths, central air, gutters, carpet, park-like lot, tiered deck with hot tub, 2 car attached garage, all kitchen appliances. \$189,900 (54NEV) 248-6522-8000.



UNIQUE - NOT BCRING. Very unique open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 story decking, four door walls, central air, gas fireplace, all appliances. Oversized garage, extra deep lot, easy access to I-75, M-59. \$179,900 (89TAM) 248-652-8000.



DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER. Immediate occupancy. Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood under carpet, partially finished basement. 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, quiet street with mature trees. \$156,900 (55MAP) 248-652-8000.



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WATERFRONT HOME ON LOWER STRAITS LAKE. Features 2 bedrooms, open layout, door wall to deck overlooking serene setting. Numerous opportunities with city water and sewer available on 2 lots. \$185,000 (50MAR) 863-1200.



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. You'll love this home and its setting! Home has large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished basement with walkout, large 2 car attached garage, Morgan lake privileges, blue ribbon Jayno Adams Elementary School. Home Warranty! \$179,900 (34SAN) 363-1200.



COMMERCE RANCH HOME. With newer furnace, central air, well & softener! Home shows very well with Berber carpet plus brand new carpet in family room, finished lower level with 4th bedroom, 2 car attached garage. All exceptionally maintained! \$157,900 (33CAN) 363-1200.



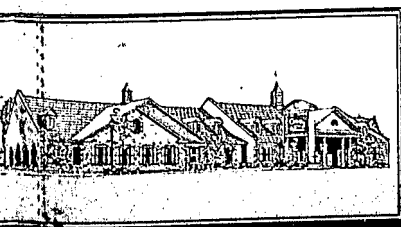
INSTANTLY APPEALING! Colonial home built in '97, w/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 car attached garage, 9 foot ceiling in full basement. Open spacious kitchen w/door wall to large deck. Bay window in great room, outside lighting. Come and see the beauty in this one. \$147,500 (74VIL) 363-1200.



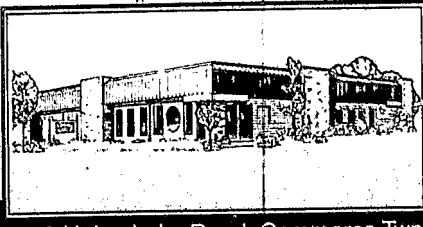
PRIVATE PEACEFUL LOCATION. End of street location, lot backs to wetlands, newer carpeting, newer paint, cozy fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage. Home Warranty \$132,900 (60OTT) 363-1200.



WOW! This home boasts of updates, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, open floor plan, hardwood floors, new kitchen cabinets & ceramic floor, central air, recessed lighting. Won't last long! \$132,000 (61SCO) 363-1200.



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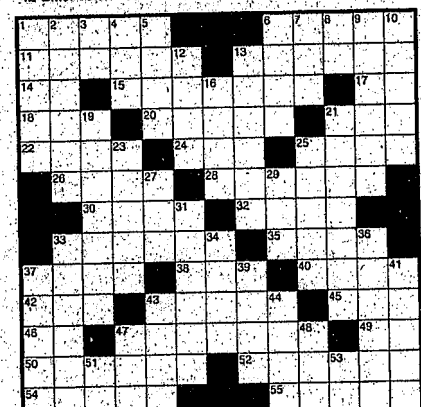
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FENTON - LAKEFRONT
• This is a rare find. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on all sports lake, wooded rolling property, sandy beach.
• Family room w/ fireplace, partially finished basement
• Located on totally secluded 9 acres. (T1806)
\$700,000 • Ask for: Karen Esker • 810 629-9636



WEST BLOOMFIELD FREE-STANDING CONDO
• Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 story brick with contemporary flair
• Only 2 years new in desirable cul-de-sac setting
• Dramatic entry w/ soaring ceiling, quality use of ceramic tiles
• Whirlpool tub in master suite, 3 car attached garage. (MA458)
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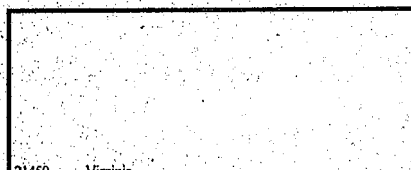
FARMINGTON HILLS
• Beautiful treed commons accents this contemporary home with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths
• Two fireplaces in living and dining rooms, finished lower level walkout, multilevel deck. (EM377)
\$369,900 • 248 324-3800



BEST BUY IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS!
• Desirable neighborhood! Great location!
• Updates: windows, doors, furnace & central air
• Huge master suite with walk-in closet
• Brick fireplace wall in family room. (TR164)
\$309,000 • 248 646-6000



CLARKSTON
• 1999 new build in Clarkston's Deerwood II Subdivision
• 1.5 story, 2900 Sq. ft. contemporary home
• Features cathedral ceilings in large great room, whirlpool in master bath, bonus room over garage. (ST822)
\$329,000 • 248 625-5700



21450 Southfield - LOVELY & VERY SPACIOUS
• Four-bedroom Colonial w/ first floor library & large family room w/ full fireplace, updated kitchen
• 1st floor laundry, master bedroom w/ walk-in closet, partially finished basement, garden & play area. (V1214)
\$210,000 • 248 647-6400

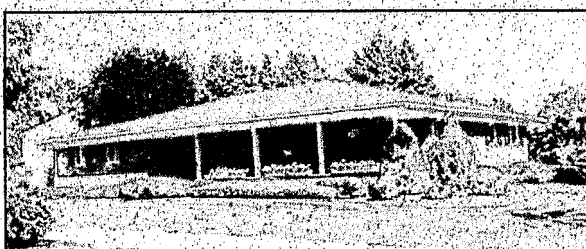


TROY - PRIVACY & CONVENIENCE COMBINED
• Great 0.92 acre site provides unlimited outdoor enjoyment with midtown location
• Brick 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch, New windows, roof, furnace, central air, huge Florida room. (WR510)
\$199,900 • 248 641-1660



ROYAL OAK - NEAR WHITTIER PARK
• Enjoy the great location of this 3 bedroom bungalow
• Updated kitchen with all new appliances, 2 full baths
• Waterproofed basement, large front porch
• Just blocks from downtown shopping. (PO308)
\$157,000 • Ask for Christine Hennings • 248 647-8081

Featured Fine Home



ROCHESTER NEAR

- Sparkling all brick ranch with quality appointments
- Pella windows, newer nearly white carpeting, great open kitchen & family room, & full wall stone fireplace, sun porch
- Overlooks treed Oakland Township backyard! (CO177)

\$223,500 • Ask for Anna Percy • 248-656-4400



BLOOMFIELD HILLS
• Dynamic contemporary ranch, approx. 6,400 sq. ft.
• Nestled on a private treed site
• Three steam showers and jetted tubs
• Thermador appliances, exercise room. (WA457)
\$1,049,000 • 248 324-3800



FARMINGTON HILLS - ENJOY THE EXTRAS
• Magnificent 4 bedroom Colonial built with you in mind!
• This new construction offers cathedral ceilings & fireplace in great room
• Split stairway in 2 story foyer, spacious kitchen w/ built-ins
• Over 3200 sq. ft., 3 car side entry garage. (ST353)
\$449,000 • 248 851-4400



SPACIOUS RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE IN SOUTHFIELD
• All appliances included, sub zero & Thermador oven
• Fieldstone fireplace in living room
• Walk-in closet and jetted tub in master suite
• Circular driveway & 2 car side entry garage. (R1235)
\$249,921 • 248 647-6400



951 Crydon - N. off Avon bet. Old Perch & Livernols
• Beautiful earth tone ceramic entry welcomes you!
• Large updated kitchen & baths, 4 bedrooms with wood floors, lots of closets, private backyard
• Deep heated garage with workshop. (CR951)
\$228,800 • 248 651-8850



TROY - SUPERB FEATURES & CONDITIONS
• Extensively updated 4 bedroom Colonial
• New oak kitchen, furnace, central air, roof, bath & more!
• Huge cathedral sun room drives outdoors in
• Lovely landscaped yard, Troy Schools. (CA496)
\$209,900 • 248 641-1660



WALLED LAKE - ATTENTION INVESTORS!
• You won't want to miss this opportunity!
• Four unit, multifamily. Each unit equipped with stove, refrigerator & window air unit. Prime location!
• Room for possible expansion. Zoned commercial. (MA178)
\$199,900 • 248 624-3015



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN TROY
• Backs to wooded area in lovely neighborhood
• Updates include: custom oak kitchen cabinets and floor, most carpeting and windows, roof, shingles and more!
• 1st floor bedroom, neutral decor. Walk to elementary. (RA218)
\$220,000 • 248 641-1660



HILLS OF LONE PINE LUXURY SITE CONDO
• Overlooking Norminster Pond with lower level walk-out
• Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, large rooms
• Extensive use of glass. Pond & waterfall!
• Immaculate and move in ready. (K1458)
\$1,290,000 • Ask for: Gwen Williamson • 248 646-6089



BLOOMFIELD HILLS
• Enjoy view of Oakland Hills Golf Course from patio
• Beautiful living room with fireplace & antique tile
• Full basement with fireplace, central air, greenhouse
• Two car garage. Great neighborhood. (DA372)
\$379,900 • Ask for: Jo Ann Cacciatelli • 248 646-3524



HIGHLAND
• Home on Lake Charlick, views of the water from every window, 700 feet of waterfront!
• Charming ranch on secluded peninsula
• Surrounded by nature. (ST416)
\$249,900 • 248 851-4400



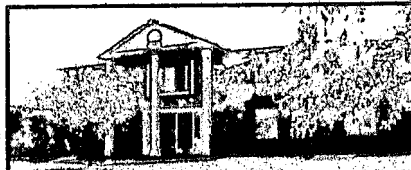
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
• Extra spacious three bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse
• Family & recreation rooms, two fireplaces
• Two-car garage, park-like setting and views
• Bloomfield Township with Bloomfield schools! (GE155)
\$199,900 • 248 646-6000



A COUNTRY ESCAPE - YET CLOSE TO IT ALL!
• Beautiful home with open and airy floor plan
• White kitchen adjoins breakfast area with doorwall to extensive decking
• Model condition with great curb appeal. (FA532)
\$205,000 • Ask for: Kim Harrison-Echlin • 248 625-5704



GORGEOUS PLYMOUTH CONDO
• Recently redecorated in neutrals offering updated white ceramic foyer with balcony & 3 skylights
• Vaulted ceiling in master bedroom & separate dressing area, finished lower level, fire lit living room. (DR496)
\$172,500 • 248 324-3800



ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO
• Sparkling two bedroom upper level condo
• Parquet floor in master bedroom, hardwood floor in living room, vaulted ceiling, almost 1,400 sq. ft.
• Bonus room at entry level, deck, 2 car garage. (LO223)
\$139,000 • 248 641-1660



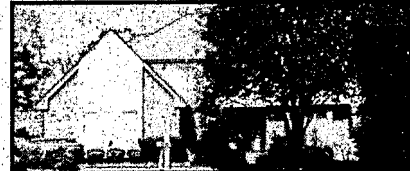
SPECTACULAR LAKE OAKLAND LAKEFRONT
• Five bedroom home on sandy waterfront lot
• Full finished lower level with family room with 2-sided fireplace, custom bar, full bath and billiards
• Great room, den, 3+ car garage. (LA360)
\$760,000 • 248 624-3015



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - OPEN SUN. 1-4
• 1215 Westview Rd. ~ N. of Long Lake Rd., W. of Adams
• Own Your Own Park! Fabulous 1.4 acre wooded setting w/ pond
• Transitional Tudor with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
• Family & recreation rooms, plus library
• Bloomfield schools, immediate occupancy. (WE121)
\$658,000 • 248 646-6000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
• Mint condition in private serene setting
• Finest appointments throughout, brick driveway
• Circular staircase, marble, and hardwood floors
• First floor master. (SC30)
\$1,290,000 • Ask for: Gwen Williamson • 248 646-6089



FARMINGTON HILLS
• Stunning 5 bedroom Tudor on secluded wooded site
• Spacious interior accented by soaring ceilings
• Finished walkout, fireplace in great room
• Attractive display of paver bricks. Exceptional home! (W1254)
\$379,900 • 248 324-3800



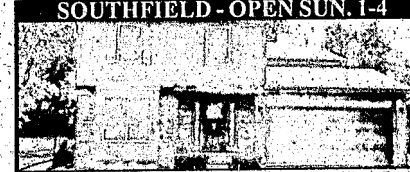
CLARKSTON COLONIAL - PARK-LIKE SETTING
• Beautiful 4 bedroom home. 1 acre lot, 3 car garage
• Formal dining, large kitchen, large master suite
• Great family home with finished family room in lower level
• Close to I-75, schools, golf. (AL517)
\$289,900 • 248 625-5700



COMMERCE TWP. - INSTANTLY APPEALING
• You'll fall in love with this ranch the moment you see it!
• Nicely landscaped & freshly painted exterior
• Inside you will find 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths
• Stunning master w. 15x13 bath & large walk-in closet. (JE313)
\$239,900 • 248 624-3015



SOUTHFIELD
• Nearly three acres of land with home and barn
• Horse lovers take note! Lots of trees
• Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement
• Detached garage. Secluded setting. (N1232)
\$220,000 • 248 646-6000



SOUTHFIELD - OPEN SUN. 1-4
• 20943 Old Oak Court - N. of 9 Mile, E. of Lahser, Antique Woods Condos
• Beautiful Colonial style condo in small complex
• Huge master suite with walk-in closet and bathroom
• Fireplace in great room, first floor laundry
• Newly remodeled kitchen & 2 car attached garage. (OI 209)
\$169,900 • 248 324-3800



CLEAN, FRESH & READY FOR YOU!
• Two bedroom, 2 full bath Bloomfield Club condo
• First floor unit with all new windows
• Updated kitchen, neutral throughout
• Gorgeous 25 acre complex, Bloomfield schools. (PO336)
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