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If you forgot to set your clock back one hour before you went to bed last night, do it now! Daylight-saving time has ended for the

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## AROUND



## THE MILL POND

## Trick or treat

M otorists should be on the lookout for little ghosts and goblins this evening. The official trick or treat time for the city of Clarkston and Independence Township is 6-7 p.m pringfield: Lownship has no official time frame.

## Who were those citizens?

Remember those citizens men-tioned a couple weeks ago who helped police find a suspect fleeing and eluding police? Those brave citi-zens turned out to be Nick Abney, 18 and Gary McCleve, Jr. 19, whose father is Gary McCleve of the Oak-land County Sheriff's Department. These young men were smart as well as brave. "We saw the suspect run down into the woods and we knew there was only one other way out," McCleve said. "We didn't go down into the woods to look for the suspect. We left that up to the sheriff's depart-

## New school open house

Independence Elementary School students and parents can view the new school before it officially opens for its first day of classes. Clarkston Community Schools is hosting an open house from 3-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at the new building on Hubbard Road at M-15. It will help give children a sense of what their new school will be like before it opens for classes Monday morning, Nov. 8.



# Clarkston chamber hosts expo



■ The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting its 13th annual business and community expo featuring food, local businesses, products and more on Thursday. The new location allows the expo to be its biggest ever.

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

It's not a party but there will be delicious food.

It's not a business meeting but repre sentatives from all types of local businesses and service organizations will

It's not a job fair but it will be an

interesting place for people to talk to others from many different walks of

It's not a retail store but there will be plenty of products and services to look

So what is it? It's the 13th annual Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Expo. It's free and open to everyone in the comNov. 4, in Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, where there's plenty of lighted handicap and regular

"We have 95 exhibitors scheduled, up from 67 last year," said Penny Shanks, chamber executive director, "It should be a fabulous event. The expo drew 1,000 people last year. We're hoping to

Shanks said people come to the event for different reasons.

Many come to see what businesses and services are offered in the commu-

"We're trying to really showcase the

dents know what we have here to be thankful for," she added. "This is a way to find out who your neighbors are in the local businesses and service organizations. The expo is a great way to cre-ate awareness of what's available. People can meet with the owners and managers and not be concerned about being pressured to buy any product or ser-

She even recommended the expo as a career fair last year for her sons. ' brought my sons, Jon and Jim, last year," she said. "They got to see and

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# **Spooky seniors**

# Halloween party draws Young At Heart'

hether they were dressed spooky or just plain spiffy, more than 80 senior citizens filled the Hart Community Center in Davisburg Thursday

for the Young At Heart Halloween Party. Seniors gather at the center each Thursday, but this time the place was decked out for the Allhallows Eve cele-

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation director Jennifer Tucker said many of the senior citizens came in costume. Others chose to play it straight. Everyone enjoyed a spaghetti lunch and the music of Lake Orion-based AW Music Machine. The revelers danced to country and western music as well as golden oldies.



A howling good time: Nancy Gonzalez (left) of Waterford enjoys the entertainment with her mother, Ozelle Mosier of Clarkston.



Stepping out: Joan Fleming (front) and Ruth Mills, dressed up like a hippie, take the lead in a country line dance at the Hart Community Center senior citizen Halloween party.



Having a ball: Lois and Lewis Benifield dance a two-step at the Hart Community Center party Thursday.

# Springfield Twp. parks board adds 7th member

By Sally Slaughter Staff Writer sslaughter@oe,homecomm.net

Three-year Springfield Township resident Kathy Russeau wanted to get involved in her new community and thought the Parks and Recreation Commission would be a good place to

Russeau was the unanimous choice of the township Board of Trustees to

fill the newly created seventh position on the Commission. The Commission is a recommending body to the township

Board. In the past, parks and recreation commissions, by state law, only had six members. Recent legislative action added a seventh member. The Springfield Parks and Recreation Commission received four applications and recom-

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STAFF PHOTO DY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

New challenge: Kathy Russeau, owner of Business Directions, is the newest member of the **Springfield** Township Parks and Recreation Commission.



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## **OBITUARIES**

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Nancy C. Koppelberger

Nancy C. Koppelberger of Clarkston died Oct. 27, 1999, at age 59.

Mrs. Koppelberger was pre-ceded in death by her brother, Jim Chiapelli. She is survived by her husband, Ralph Jr., and three children, Angela Abraham, Allan and Andrea (Dean) Migchelbrink, all of Nashville, Tenn. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Ashleigh and Alyssa Abraham; five sisters, Clara Seets, Elsie (Glenn) Shover, Allajean (Carl) Bills, Louise (Walter) Drenkhan, Shirley (Don) Dell; and three brothers, Jack Chiappelli; Dave

(Janet) and Dan (Barb). Funeral services were held Saturday in Oakland Christian

Church, Oakland Township.
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## Robert Ralph Schwarz

Robert Ralph Schwarz of Clarkston died Oct. 22, 1999, at

Mr. Schwarz was a master finish carpenter for Don Frerick's Home Inc. and was a veteran of the U.S. Army in the Korean

Mr. Schwarz was preceded in death by his sister, Marie Wiec-zorek. He is survived by his wife, Florence; and two daughters, Sheryl and Kristie. He is also survived by a brother, Fred

Funeral services were held Oct. 26 at Coats Funeral Home,

Waterford. Interment was at Lakeview

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mended Russeau to the town-ship Board, Her appointment was OK'd Oct. 14.

Richard Topolewski

Richard Topolewski,

who lives in Clarkston

with his wife, Deborah and their six children, has

joined the staff of IOC

(Internet Operations Cen-ter, Inc.) as team leader,

Topolewski supervises a staff of 15 application,

graphics, Java and html

development. Mr.

Russeau is formerly of Rochester Hills, where she served on the Board of Review for three years. While it's quite a jump from taxation disputes to playgrounds, Russeau is eager to start talking recreation after being sworn in recently.

When I came out here, I said it's time for me to get involved," she said.

Russeau, 50, is an avid runner. Although she doesn't have experience with recreational issues, she is ready to help plan for the growth in programs which has to come with increas-

ing population.
"Probably, people didn't have to think of this before," Russeau

She said she was surprised by the Parks and Recreation Department's modest budget. Department director Jennifer Tucker said the 2000 budget calls for \$339,435 in expenditures. The department has no millage of its own. It relies on the township general fund, money generated from programs and donations.

Russeau has operated her own business management and marketing consulting firm. Business Directions, for 15 years, It is located in Independence Township. Before that, she was in health care administration. She has a bachelor's degree from Concordia College and a master

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developers who work on various web-enabled busi-

ness solutions. He has

more than nine years experience in web-based

development, working on assignments at Chrysler and General Motors. He

holds a Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree in electrical engineering from Ketter-

ing University.

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Kathy Russeau Owner of Business Directions

of business administration from Central Michigan University.

She is a member of the Auburn Hills Chamber of Commerce and a volunteer for Meals on Wheels. Russeau also holds a U.S. Patent and Trademark for The Sophisticate,

The Sophisticate is a dispos-able plastic cocktail plate with a cup attached. It's been out for about four years, Russeau said. Tucker said Russeau's man-

agement and marketing experience, especially in the non-profit arena, made her stand out.

"It was a very hard choice because we had a lot of great candidates," Tucker said.

Tucker said once the new Civic Center is built, Parks and Recreation will have more office space. She added the commission is progressive and knows that its role will have to expand as more people move in and expect recreation services.

"Of course this department

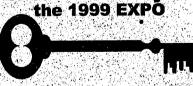
has to grow because the population is growing and we have to serve all these new people," she said. "Parks and recreation is a big part of quality of life."

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talk to people in a variety of

Another big draw for visitors is the give-aways and prizes offered.

Following the expo's theme of local businesses being the treasures of the community, visitors will have a chance to win prizes from a community treasure box. Ten winners will take home a variety of items, ranging from a stand-up jewelry box from Thomasville to two hours free use of a Classic Limousine to

\$100 gift certificates. Free keys are available at area businesses, the Chamber offices and at the door. The treasure chest lid goes down at 8:45

awarded and gifts at the booths.

"Each exhibitor has free things to give away," Shanks said. "Independence Animal Hospital is giving away free kittens. The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy will have white pine seedlings. Oxford Bank always has the coolest give-aways and Bank One is bringing its money machine. Whoever wins a chance to go inside the Bank One booth can try to grab as much money as possible from the money machine."

Shanks also discussed Autolab bringing in its special computer program that can give people car repair estimates. If the person brings in the car for the repair with that estimate within 30 days, there is an additional discount on the work. Clarkston Auto Wash is bringing the bubble machine it uses in promo-

Food is another strong draw for visitors. It will be made by students in the award-winning Oakland Technical Center's Culinary Arts Program.

There will be entertainment by disc jockey Tim Lyons with Entertainment Products and by different Clarkston High School vocal and instrumental groups.



Labor of love: Volunteer Diane Opria cleans flower beds at the Independence Oaks County Park's sensory garden Oct. 21.



Drawing straws: Volunteer Ann Bell (above) spreads straw to help protect plants in the Independence Oaks County Park garden from harsh winter weather. Digging up fragile perennials is part of winterizing the gardens. Volunteers Diane Patton and Pat Gall (below) dig into their task.

# **Preparing for winter**

## Volunteers winterize park garden

Independence Oaks County Park's sensory garden should feel a little less of winter's biting

Several area volunteers took time Oct. 21 to winterize the garden. People take time in the spring, through the growing season and during the fall to maintain the sensory garden. Naturalist Lynn Conover said the garden is designed to stimulate

all the senses. On nature tours, the garden is often a stop so peo-ple can feel, smell and look at the lovely foliage.

"It's really a wonderful extension of the Nature Center," Conover said.

But without volunteers, park staff would have little time to care for the garden.

"A lot of things need to get done to tuck the garden in so it's

ready for what winter offers, she said.

Some perennials have to be taken out of their places. They are put in a small greenhouse room for the winter. The roses have to be wrapped, other plants have to be cut back and still other areas get a layer of straw to protect them from fierce winter weather, Conover said.



# Springfield officials seek advice on master plan

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER STAFF WRITER sslaughter@oe.homecomm.net

Springfield Township officials are getting ready to update the master plan, but they don't want to do it alone.

Residents are invited to a master plan vision session titled Creating a Clear Path to the Future" 2-4 p.m. Nov. 7 in Heather Highlands Golf Club, 11450 E. Holly Road.

"I did not want a master plan created by a few people that sits on a shelf," Planning Commission Chairman Paul Rabaut

The public is encouraged to attend the event. It won't be a sit-down type of affair. Interactive stations hitting on key development topics will be set up. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

People are encouraged to bring their children and grandchildren to the informal gathering. Several activities for youngsters are planned.

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Rabaut said he wants a big turnout because he wants citizens' ideas.

"We'll have several stations to generate discussion," he said.

The program will begin with comments from Supervisor Collin Walls and Rabaut.

Then people will be set loose to look at information on eight core

They are:

- housing
- community services economic conditions
- natural resources and rural character
- **■** transportation m population
- historic preservation

When people visit each station, they will be given an opinion survey.

Rabaut said those surveys will be helpful, and he hopes everyone fills them out.

Representatives from many township departments will be on hand to answer questions and discuss concerns or ideas.

Finally, people will be asked to sign in. Everyone who signs in will be sent a letter about two weeks after the visioning ses-

letter will outline what was learned at the visioning session through discussion and the surveys. It also will ask people to offer to participate in study groups according to their interests or abilities.

Once groups are formed in each of the eight core areas, a professional planner will be assigned to help them.

"Each group will get the right information in the right format," Rabaut said.

Rabaut said the study groups' work should be done by April. A revised master plan is expected

## **POLICE NEWS**

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

## Independence Township Police

Domestic Assault; OUIL, First Offense

On Oct. 26, police arrested a 40-year-old Independence Township man on a domestic assault charge and for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The man's wife called 911 after the man allegedly fired his shotgun into the bedroom closet. He left the home, according to the police report, and officers stopped him for driving erratically on southbound Pine Knob Road. He tested 0.112 on the initial Breathalyzer test, above the 0.10 legal limit for an adult.

Larceny in a building On Oct. 26, police gave a 33year-old Ortonville woman an appearance ticket after she attempted to take five packs of cigarettes out of the Farmer Jack's Supermarket at 7121 Dixie Highway without paying for them, according to the police report. Three employees saw the subject place the cigarettes in her purse.

## Independence Township

Fire calls

Independence Township Fire Department responded to 15 calls Oct. 21-24. These included nine medical calls and one call each for a personal-injury accident, a building fire, a grass fire, a vehicle fire and wires down.



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# Elementary kids form garden club Historic look

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

Garden clubs aren't just for

The Garden Club at North Sashabaw Elementary School is thriving with 33 members who:

meet regularly after school. Sponsored through North Sashabaw Elementary School's PTA, the club is responsible for much of the beautiful grounds at the newly-renovated building at 5290 Maybee Road.

Rebecca Pieknik is the landscaping chairwoman and Garden Club adviser through the PTA. She told how this club got started last school year.

"Students on the second stage of buses used to wait inside the auditorium until their buses came," she said. "Principal Debra Latozas suggested the students do some weeding and cleaning of the grounds while they wait for their buses."

The rest—as they say— is his-The students have taken to

gardening like a young plant takes to fertilizer.

"The whole thing just snow-balled," Picknik said. "It's neat. to see the pride in the gardens they've worked on."

The club got a grant from the Nature Education Site of Tomorrow (NEST 2000). This money,

along with tools donated by True Value of Clarkston, helped the young students redo the land-

scaping around the school.
On the Oct. 23 National Make A Difference Day several of the club's members and their parents were at the school doing a final cleanup before Oct. 26 formal dedication of the school's renovated building.

"They showed up despite the bad weather," emphasized Picknik, who has two children at North Sashabaw Elementary. They are April, who is in the fifth grade and third-grader

While not much outdoor gardening can be done in Clarkston in the winter months, that doesGarden Club members. They'll, be planting bulbs, making bird feeders to sell as a fund raising event and writing letters to local organizations and businesses asking them to adopt a garden. That would give the club the financial means to plant more gardens on the school grounds. They're also hoping to plant theme gardens, which students and teachers will be able to see

from their classroom windows. Picknik has others helping her with the club. These include teacher Kathy Maier, co-organizer Kelli Marsh and other parents, including Kris Hughes, Vicki Davis, Debra Herron and Lydia Chalmers.

# eyed for park

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER STAFF WRITER sslaughter@oe.homecomm.net

A Greenfield Village-type atmosphere is on the drawing board for a portion of Independence Township's Bay Court

The Clarkston Rotary has a long-range plan to renovate the northwest corner of the park off Andersonville Road between Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. The large white building near the existing pavilion, along with four old Boy Scout cabins, would be renovated, said Rotary immediate past president Jeff Lichty. Over the next four to six years, the club hopes to convert the large white wooden building into a natural history museum. The cabins would host weekend crafters and artisans.

The museum would have classrooms as well as display areas "with the hope that school groups in the area will use it," Lichty said. There would be lecture areas and exhibits to teach about historic activities in the Oakland County area such as farming and logging.

Also planned is a nature walk winding through an existing wooded area, which Lichty said will be a major project. He said the area is gorgeous and the path would take people through it and to a marshy area. Trees along the way would be identi-

The idea is to create a woodland by planting any native Michigan trees not represented in the existing woods. "I would love to see a biology

class come in (to) measure the girth and height and keep a record (of the forest)," Lichty A display of native Michigan

flowers also is part of the plan. Several flower beds would be arranged between the existing main lodge and the building to be renovated. Those, too, would be marked so people could read about the different species. Hosting 19th Century-style

artisans in the cabins will give the community a glimpse of what life was like in the area long ago, added Rotary President Mark Deacon.

The project will likely begin with reroofing the big building this fall. Rotary plans to spend between \$5,000 and \$8,000. Lichty said much of the heavy

work, especially clearing the nature trail, would be more than the 40-member Rotary Club could handle.

"Just the nature walk, you're talking a whole summer of mus-cle work," Lichty said.

He said professionals would have to be brought in for that.

He did not say what the total cost for the plans would be, but it's likely other community groups will be asked to pitch in.

The Rotary has already helped with improving Bay Court Park, including building a pavilion. Plans for the newest, large project, began at the beginning of

# Mt. Zion company opens theater season

The Mt. Zion Theatre Co. is following in its own footsteps by presenting a play based on

moranty.

The theater group opens its two-act comedy, "The Old Faith, Hope and Charity," at Mount Zion Center for Performing Arts, 4453 Clintonville Road, Waterford.

The group is associated with Mt. Zion Church of Clarkston at 4900 Maybee

Show dates are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door and include admission to the play and gourmet coffee and dessert during intermission. Group rates are \$7. To reserve tickets, call the church at 673-5432 or 391-6166.

Several local residents are

in the play, which has moments of humor, spirituality and sentiment. They are director Monika Christensen; stage manager Christian Sawyer; Bryan Sawyer, Randy Shelp and Mary Phillips of Waterford; Lori Simon and Bill Simon of Clarkston; Doug Fink of Davisburg; John Brock of Troy; Diana Stafford and Kay Grubba of Auburn Hills and

Demetrice French of Pontiac.

They tell the story of country doctor Peter Farraday as he plans for retirement and selects Dr. Lorraine Marcus, a physician just out of medi-cal school. "The Old Faith, Hope, and Charity" reveals how they work out the old and new ways of doing



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# Engler fills state board vacancies

Michigan residents have been appointed to fill a number of state posts by Gov. John Engler,

Donald S. Owens, of Williamston, was appointed to the Michigan Court of Appeals, Fourth District, to replace Stephen J. Markman, who was recently named to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Owens has been an Ingham County Probate Judge since 1974, and its chief judge from 1984 to 1992 and again from 1996 to the present. He also chairs the Ingham County Election Commission and the Juve-nile Court Rules Commission.

Owens earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1966, a masters of business adminis tration degree in 1967, and a juris doctor degree in 1969 — all from the University of Michigan. He was named 1999 Michigan Judge of the Year by the Michigan Association of Court Appointed Special Advocates.

The balance of Markman's term would run until Dec. 31, 2004, but Owens will have to run for election in November

■ Malcolm David "Dave" Campbell II, of East Lansing, was named to the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority Board of Trustees, which provides a low cost method of financing for local units of government and school districts. The authority has the power to borrow money and issue bonds and notes.

Campbell is vice president of Unisys Corp. Previously, he served as a senior fiscal analyst for the Michigan House of Representatives from 1983 to 1994. He is appointed to replace Paul DeWeese, of Williamston, and to represent the general public for a term expiring March 31, 2000.

Henry E. Beckmeyer. D.O., of East Lansing; Sister Mary Giovanni Monge, of Livonia; Vildan Mullin, M.D., of Whitmore Lake; Gregg K. VandeKieft, M.D., of Okemos; and Steven Weiner, M.D., of West Bloomfield, were appointed to the Advisory Committee on Pain and Symptom Management. The committee is developing a model curriculum for doctors on pain and symptom management. It also develops recommendations on integrating pain and symptom management into health care. All terms expire July 1, 2001.

Beckmeyer is a professor of anesthesiology and pain man-agement in the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Michigan State University. He is appointed to represent the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU.

Sister Monge is president and CEO of Angela Hospice Home Care Inc. She is appointed to represent hospice organizations.

Mullin is director of the Multidisciplinary Pain Center at the University of Michigan Medical Center and an associate professor in the U-M School of Medicine. He is appointed to rep

resent the U-M School of Medicine.

VandeKieft is an associate professor for the Department of Family Practice in the MSU College of Human Medicine and assistant director of program and palliative care for the MSU Cancer Service. He is appointed to represent the MSU College of Human Medicine.

Weiner is medical director of Huron Valley Pain Management. He is appointed to represent the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

■ Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge was reappointed as Commissioner of Insurance in Michigan for a term expiring October 11, 2003.

Fitzgerald served as a state representative from 1987-1998. He served as Speaker pro tem from 1992–1996, and served on the House Insurance Committee for a total of eight years. Fitzgerald was also a member of the standing House committees on Judiciary, Oversight and Ethics and Regulatory Affairs.

Stephen M. Conley, of Canton, was appointed to the State Board of Accountancy, which provides for the certification and regulation of certified public accountants.

Conley is a manager of Price Waterhouse Coopers, L.L.P. He is appointed to replace Donald Dismuke, of Plymouth, and to represent public accountants for a term expiring June 30, 2002.

■ W. John O'Neil, of Walled Lake; Walter Reckinger III, of Dearborn; Gerald W. Richards, of Mason; and Garry L. Sanchez, of Westland, were appointed to the Board of Mechanical Rules, which makes recommendations for mechanical code rules, issues mechanical contractor's licenses and enforce state mechanic code rules. Terms expire October 1, 2001.

O'Neil is president of the W.J. O'Neil Co. He is reappointed to represent hydronic, heating and

Reckinger is president of Reckinger Heating and Cooling Co. He is reappointed to represent ductwork.

Richards is a senior engineer for Consumers Energy. He is reappointed to represent energy producing utilities.

Sanchez is president of Motor City Ventilation Inc. He is reappointed to represent specialty

■ Alice Gustafson, of Auburn Hills, was appointed to the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, which supervises all aeronautics within the state and is empowered to make rules about the location, design, building, equipping and operating of all airports within the state.

Gustafson is president of Hubert Distributors Inc. and has held a commercial pilot's license for more than 20 years. She is reappointed for a term ending May 27, 2003.

## MEAP's move to Treasury miffs educators

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

Despite the issuance of an executive order by Gov. John Engler moving administration of the Michigan Education Assessment Program test from the Department of Education to the Department of Treasury, the State Board of Education will continue to set policy for

At least, that's the position of State Board of Education President Dorothy Beardmore. The Michigan Constitution puts the state board in charge of overseeing K-12 education, so the Rochester Republican says she anticipates the board will hear regular updates on the MEAP from state Treasurer Mark Mur ray. Murray will also be expected to fol-low the board policy directives.

That will be a new experience for Murray, an appointee of Engler who serves at the governor's pleasure. He has never before been expected to work directly with an elected panel, Beardmore said.

John Truscott, spokesman for the Engler Administration, sounds less certain about it.

"(Murray) will be in contact with them, but they don't make the test. And we haven't seen curriculum guidelines or anything like that come out of there. So to the extent that they are doing something beneficial, certainly we would be willing to take a look at that and we would be happy to work with them,' Truscott said.

"The constitution gives them responsi-bility for leadership it is not real clear as to what their role will be. If they are working with policy, sure, we will work with them, but they really haven't set any policies that have dealt with the test in the past," he said.

Little changes

Besides being under the direction of a new department, according to Truscott, little else about the annual statewide test for high school students will change.

'We just thought it would be beneficial to have all of the people involved with the test, from development to implementation to awarding of the scholarships, together in one department, one division, for coordination."

John Truscott Engler spokesman

The reason for the switch, Truscott explained, is because Merit Award Scholarships for college are now being given to students based on their performance on the MEAP.

"We just thought it would be beneficial to have all of the people involved with the test, from development to implementation to awarding of the scholarships, together in one department, one division, for coordination," he said.

Effective in January, under the order issued by Engler Oct. 18, those 18 employees in the Department of Education who run the MEAP test will be transferred to the supervision of the Department of Career Development under Treasury.

Others who are not state employees but have been involved in the development of the test in the past, educators from across the state, will continue to be involved, Truscott said.

Reaction from the state board however has been strong. Member Kathleen Straus, along with other Democrats, has rattled the lawsuit saber.

Beardmore however said she doubts such a legal challenge will be made since previous attempts to overturn executive orders in courts have failed.

But Beardmore does have a number of concerns. For one, she said she doubts the employees can physically be moved to the Department of Treasury, which may eliminate the coordination the order

Further, she has questions about how the test will be written in the future.

Under legislation approved last year that tied Merit scholarships to MEAP results, a new board was created to over-see the program. The seven-member panel has several new appointees, named just last week, including Kathleen Barclay of General Motors, former Detroit police chief Isaiah McKinnon and Clark Durant, former member of the state board of education.

### Writing test questions

Beardmore said she believes that new scholarship board will be reviewing, perhaps writing, actual questions in the test. She said no members of the board have experience writing tests or test questions.

In the past, the board of education has not reviewed specific test questions, but left that job to educators trained in designing tests.

Beardmore also noted that the conduct of the MEAP, through a private company under contract, has had a troubled histo-. Only four companies nationally are able to handle such a contract, and Michigan's contractor has at times been unable to keep up with the work load, resulting in errors in grading of the test.

Oversight of that troubled contract now falls to Treasury, and she said she is unsure if that department is prepared

## OU opens new English language center, Nov. 1

Oakland University's Linguistic Department will open the first university-created center for American English on Nov. 1. An event to celebrate the opening will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Oakland Center.

The Center for American English offers an extensive program designed to teach nonnative speakers of English to speak and write English confidently and effectively," said Peter J. Binkert, chair of the Department of Linguistics.

"OU students, faculty and staff, and members of corporations who may require specialized classes or workshops to work effectively in the American business environment, will all benefit from the center. In addition, community members who otherwise would have little opportunity to improve their English language skills, including mothers who are non-native speakers of English and international students, will get the instruction in the English language that is necessary to com-

## **GEESE AND BEARS AND GIFTS, OH MY!**

You see them on just about lawn in neighborhood in Michiganyard geese wearing trendy clothes. But did you know the clothes were made by local business owner, Deb Watson? Both the geese and the clothing are available at Deb's Crafts in Farmington.

Deb & her husband Ben began making geese together as a hobby. Ben made the geese and painted them, Deb made the clothes. She sold them at craft shows. "People would see the geese in our yard, come right up to the door and ask how they could get them," said Deb.

Her hobby soon turned into a full scale business out of her home. In 1987 she quit her job and began making geese clothing full time. She sold the clothes to wholesalers such as Hudson's Nature Nook and



Backyard Birds. She began a mail order business as well. When she had seven sewers working full time it was time to get a store, she said.

Her store, expanded from the original 360 sq. ft. to a 1200 sq. ft. retail gift store that sells a complete line of Boyd's Bears, Cottage Collectibles, cards, candles, holiday items, dolls and gourmet mixes in addition to her yard geese (painted or not painted) and their fashionable

and seasonal outfits (i.e., a Christmas tree with working lights, a snowman, a turkey).

Deb's bears are another of her creative ideas. The bears, designed from her own patterns, are made from German Mohair and are available in many sizes. Deb can also use old fur coats and turn them into a keepsake teddy bear.

Everyone on the store's mailing list is notified of Deb's monthly promotions and other specials, "which help make shopping fun," she said. Deb's Crafts is located at 33317 Grand River, in Farmington. Store Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. Call (248) 477-5837 to get on the mailing list or for more information about the store's inventory.

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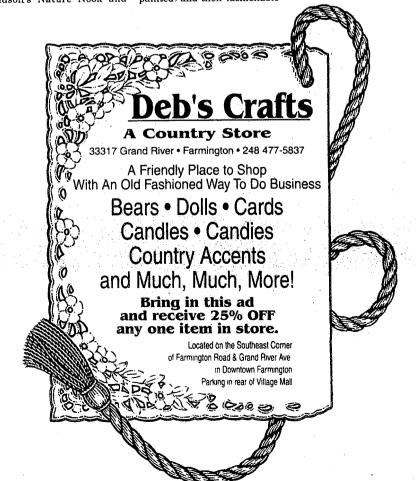
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# Malls & Mainstreets

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## Even malls can make us sentimental



I don't think of myself as sentimental about shopping, especially when it comes to big department stores and shopping malls. At a time when big retailers and malls just seem to be getting larger and larger and less and less person-al, who would? Last week, though,

found myself remi-

niscing about childhood and teenage excursions to Somerset Collection South, what was then just Somerset

My recollections grew out of a conversation I was having with Kim Nye, the general manager at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy. Saks holds a plethora of events for shoppers, so we were dis-cussing why that it is exactly. As a retail editor, it's easy to become

jaded about such events; day in and day out I receive one press release after another about retail programs and events. In this way, they seem to blend into one and lose their individual value and purpose.

While speaking to Nye, I remembered my mom bringing my sister and I to visit Santa Claus at Saks each December. The waiting lines were long, and the garments Mom dressed me in seemed stiff and frilly.

And since I was a bit on the mischie-yous side as a child, I was usually worried Santa might confront me about my behavior. (Thanks to forgiving parents, I was never concerned about receiving a bag full of coal for Christ-

Of course. Mom needed to snap photographs of us on Santa's lap, a process that seemed to take forever and require all kinds of physical adjustments – bigger smiles, better hand placement and the like. It also struck me as trivial and a waste of

Nonetheless, as I stood in Saks last week, I recalled the tradition fondly. I could almost see myself dressed in a velvet dress and black patent Mary Janes, bumbling behind Mom, as we stepped on to the first floor elevator to go see Santa. After, Mom would shop. More time wasted, but I didn't care; I was too busy sucking on a peppermint candy cane that Santa (Saks) had given me.

Somerset was also the backdrop for my first solo shopping excursion. Having reached the appropriate age, my parents agreed to allow my sister and I to spend a Saturday afternoon there without them.

For all I knew, Mom might have been running errands, browsing window displays and keeping tabs on the two of us all afternoon. And, while Mom had given us money to buy lunch at one of the mall's restaurants, nei-ther of us had enough of our own money to purchase anything more

than a pack of gum. Nonetheless, we were free to roam wherever we pleased, relished in showing each other clothes we liked and looked forward to heading to the restaurant to order and eat lunch.

I think we ordered a cheeseburger and fries and one hot fudge sundae to split. Mom had instructed us how to tip our waitress, but being new at this sort of thing, we skimped on the food, fearing we might run out of money for

As I got older, trips to the mall with my sister and girlfriends were more frequent but still treasured.

As a teenager, going to the mall with my best friend in late summer to search for back-to-school clothes was a ritual. Again, neither of us had much money, and shopping meant looking for clothes for Mom to buy later. Or, so we hoped.

My girlfriend and I did, however, routinely stop at the mall's candy store – I'm fairly certainly it was Fannie Mae Candies – to buy two or three handmade chocolates to gobble up

while we made shopping rounds. At lunch time, we headed to the same restaurant where my sister and I ate lunch by ourselves for the first time. By now, eating there had become old hat. I had, for example, learned I needed to order my cheeseburger medium-well, rather than medium. Having computed the tip many times before, I also was less anxious about ordering what I wanted, so individual sundaes always followed our cheeseburgers. But what struck me most about this experience was a new boldness in my best friend when it came ordering her sundae: mint chocolatechip ice-cream with strawberry sauce.

## **Dialogue with Dana**



Woman to woman: A local Neiman Marcus shopper talks with clothing designer Dana Buchman (at right) after a runway show of Buchman's clothing. The designer also spoke to members of the Women's Economic Club in Detroit.

# Clothing designer Dana Buchman talks to local women about lifestyle and fashion

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net Today, it's not uncommon to hear fashion designers talk about how women ought to wear comfortable, pleasing clothes, fashion to suit

their personality and lifestyle.

But how many fashion designers actually look at the clothing American women are wearing and convince us that's so?

Well, at least one designer, Dana Buchman, who made a two-day stop in the metropolitan Detroit area last week, does

Buchman's visit, which was sponsored by Neiman Marcus, included speaking at a meeting of the Women's Economic Club and a Thursday fashion show and luncheon at Neiman Marcus to benefit Angels' Place.

After the in-store luncheon, Buchman spoke with fans, dispensed fashion advice, signed autographs, helped customers pick out merchandise and even followed a few shoppers into the dress-

ing room to provide support.
"It's her trademark. It's her thing," said Buchman's assistant, Doreen Zaldivar, as the fashion designer emerged from a dressing room. "She's very hands-on and likes the one-on-one thing. And, everybody wants her opinion."

women should wear is probably more dependent on other women's attitudes and lifestyles than

Not only did she pay close attention to what members of the Women's Economic Club were donning - more skirts than she would have expected, lots of accessories, a chic group - but she described her job as figuring out "what we women want to wear on our backs next year."

She also shared her observations about romen's lifestyles today, saying, "there's been a trend of loosening up" in regards to how women balance priorities and responsibilities.

In contrast to the 80s, women are not singularly focused on their careers and work life. "And this shift, this loosening up, has affected fash-ion," she said. Women are not only "going after the emotional side of clothes again," but also resuming an interest in fashion in general, she

Here's what else Dana Buchman had to say in a one-on-one interview following her speech before the Women's Economic Club.

Q: You seem to sense and tap into an ambivalence many women have today about fashion and beauty could you comment?

A: I think we're evolving back to a time when

Ironically, Buchman's opinion about what fashion can be enjoyed again. We're allowing ourselves to enjoy getting dressed, which we haven't for a while.

Q: Other than we have to get dressed, how is fashion elemental to women? A: Fashion is a cultural thing. The way you dress affects how you feel about yourself and

how others perceive you. Q: How can women make fashion work for them, rather than allowing it to impose itself on

A: The most important thing is to be open to something new, to try something new. ... The second thing is make sure what you buy fits. If it fits, there's nothing like it. ... And, then the surefire key thing is to look in the mirror.

Q: What drew you to speaking to the Women's

A: Speaking to a group like this is fun for me, but also I get to see what the women of Detroit involved in this aspect of business - what they're rearing, what they're thinking, how they look.

Q: What did you notice about the women here? A: (They are) a chic group of women. There's not as much color as I would have expected. Detroit women have traditionally bought a lot of color... Lots of jackets, a lot of accessories. Fewer pants than I would have thought.

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**HOLIDAY LOOKS** 

Learn about holiday fashion trends at the next meeting of the Association of Image Consultants, Southeast Michigan Chapter, 7 p.m., Big Daddy's Parthenon restaurant in West Bloomfield. Meeting is preceded by an optional networking dinner at 5:30 p.m. No charge for members and first-time guests. To make a reservation, call (248) 280-9219.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 BOOK OF LOVE EVENT & EXHIBIT

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JOHN ATENCIO TRUNK SHOW

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham hosts a trunk show of John Atencio's latest jewelry collection, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Jewelry department THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

DONNA KARAN TRUNK SHOW

View Donna Karan's latest resort collection through Nov. 5 at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Designer Sportswear, third floor.

COUTURE BRIDAL SHOW

Alvin's Bride, 249 Pierce Street in downtown Birm-ingham, hosts bridal wear designer Anne Barge-Clegg and her collection through Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information, call (248) 644-7200. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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Meet jewelry designer Douglas Elliott and view his latest collection through Nov. 6 at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Designer Jewelry,

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## CHARITY DAY SALE

Parisian, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, hosts a dav of special sales with a light breakfast and door prize drawing to benefit select local charities, 6-10 a.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (734) 953-

MICHAEL DAWKINS APPEARANCE

Meet jewelry designer Michael Dawkins and view his collection at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Jewelry, first

ANNA SUI MAKEOVERS

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts makeover appointments with an Anna Sui makeup artist, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 614-3364.

FASHION/DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA

African-influenced clothing is combined with masks and West-African dance in clothing boutique owner's Sharrone Mitchell's We Wear the Mask dance and fashion presentation at the Masonic Temple in Detroit, 8 p.m. Tickets, which cost \$35 for general admission and \$12 for children, partly benefit an organization dedicated to helping Detroit children afflicted with HIV and AIDS. For tickets or additional information, call (313) 873-3889.

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Buster Brown's children's clothing is sold at Parisian in the Laurel Park Mall in Livonia.

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– A 1963 Michigan State University yearbook for Jeanne.

the yard for Anne:

A store that sells Hoffritz scissors and a store that carries used brides-maid's dresses for Mrs. Board.

-A button hook for Markie - A 1980 Divine Child High School

yearbook for Michael

– A 1969 University of Michigan yearbook for Harriette.

- A 1984 St. Agatha of Redford Town-ship High School yearbook for Shannon. A store that sells men's cardigan sweaters with shawl collars in extra

large sizes for Mike. A store where DuBarry Sophisticate makeup (in a compact) is sole

Stores where women's black slacks by Counter Parts and women's hats with ear flaps are sold for Marilyn.

- A Foley cooking fork for Mrs. Liberi-

A store where Jean Nate deodorant is sold for Marie.

– An engine for a child's Fisher Price Circus Train for Stephanie.

A record of or song lyrics for "Little Man, You Had a Busy Day" for Beverly of Westland. The single "Say a Little Prayer For

Me" by Diana King (but not the version from the movie "My Best Friend's Wedding") for

- A store that sells Christmas stockings made on a knitting machine for

 A shop where leather coats are repaired and a shop where a glass snowglobe can be repaired for Penny.

 A store that sells inexpensive, lightweight Harley Davidson leather jackets, other than the Harley Davidson store for A.J.

- A metallic, shoe shining kit that

attaches to a wall for

Jerry. A Pocahontas

doll for Amelia. Detroit Red Wings player Dar-ren McCarty's book about his father having cancer for Florence

 Sheet music for or a copy of the song "A Mother's Love" for Jill.

· Wedgwood china dishes or serving pieces in the Lan-

 A video cassette of the movie "The Champ" for Judy.

- A 1948 Clawson High School yearbook for Betty.

- Almay Moisture Renew night cream

for dry skin for Rita.

— A store where Vanity Fair's long-leg girdles with a tulip design (item #41-015) are sold for Sheila.

A store where used, high-quality furniture is sold.

– A store where Andrea Jovine knit separates are sold.

The game "Kismet" (original version) for Kim, who lives in Garden City, A pair of snow/rain plastic boots to

put over shoes for Florence. - A store where Linen towels or dish toweling by-the-yard are sold for

- Replacements parts for antique oil lamps (glass chimneys and brass burn-

A video tape of the movie 'He Is My Brother" for Barbara.

- Victoria Secret's Garden Indulgence bubble bath in "Peach Hyacinth"

A store where an Austrian Swarovs-

ki crystal Unicorn might be available to purchase for Virginia.

Photographs and prints of Bob-Lo Island, Tashmo Island and Put-In-Bay boats and Ford freighters for Marilyn.

- A store where "Debbie Munn" Halloween mugs, glasses and dishes are sold for Suzanne A store where Wayne State Univer-

sity apparel is sold other than at Wayne State University for Ken. The lipstick "True Colors" by YZES-

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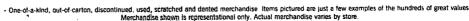
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# Control of Detroit's water system comes to fore

A State Senate hearing Monday in Detroit will deal with a topic near and dear to Oakland Drain Commissioner George Kuhn.

"It's an issue that has been brewing for 20 years," Kuhn said. Friday, "regionalization of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department."

Kuhn is one of the state's most vocal advocates of giving suburban communities like Birmingham, Clarkston and West Bloom-field more representation on the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners which sets policy — and indirectly determines rates — for

the water and sewer system.
Detroit water commissioners are all appointed by the mayor of Detroit, and Kuhn insists that has been detrimental to the intercent of water and sewage system," he said. "They should have more voice in setting policies and setting water and sewer rates."

Kuhn said the board is inefficient, in the very least, which leads to higher operating costs and higher rates. "The (water) board has a \$400 million budget," he said, "with very little accounting."

One of those who disagrees, however, is Marilynn E. Gosling, a former Oakland County commissioner who has been on the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners for more than five years.

Criticism of the Detroit water board comes and goes, Gosling said Friday. "Right now, it's a hot topic."

Gosling acknowledges some of the criticism may have been jus-tified, particularly a decade ago, "But right now, I'd say the board does a good job — particularly given the age of the system.

the system isn't as bad as people makes it out to be." Earlier this year, State Sen. Bill Bullard, Jr. (R-Highland) introduced a measure calling for a restructuring the water board of commissioners to give suburban communities. Similar legisla-

tion has failed in previous years, but Kuhn said Bullard's bill may have a different fate,
One reason, said Kuhn — himself a former state senator — is the wanting clout of Detroit lawmakers and growing strength of their suburban counterparts.

"Regionalization could get somewhere this time," Kuhn insist-

The hearing will be at 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart Seminary at 2701 W. Chicago

# Birds of a feather . . . are much easier to identify

racing across the Great Plains, I am not a fanatical bird-watcher. These seemingly unconnected

sentences serve a purpose, for life just got a lot easier for this naturalist. For the next six months I am a bit more mellow. I enjoy birds. If someone were to ask if I am a bird-watcher, or birder," I would certainly nod in the affirmative. When I watched dsprey hover over Kensington Metroparks Wildwing Lake and dive for fish this past summer, I felt goose bumps on my back. Can't wait to see if the pioneer-ing nest-building osprey returns West Bloomfield.

When I heard Canada geese honking overhead a few nights ago under the full moon as I drove Dixie Highway, I smiled to nyself. And I certainly can tell a OAKLAND. . . NATURALLY



JONATHAN SCHECHTER turkey vulture teetering in flight

from a red-tailed hawk soaring over I-75. Come spring, I will have no trouble noting the differences between eastern bluebirds and indigo buntings.

And on last week's spontaneous southern swamp venture in search of alligators — a successful venture I might add — I had no problem identifying an anhinga drying its wings

perched on the banks of a Florida canal. And suddenly when a pair of magnificent woodpeckers began blasting away against a dead cypress tree in the thick of the wilds of Corkscrew Sanctu-ary, I did not need a bird book to know I just witnessed North America's largest woodpecker, the pileated. How large? Eigh-

teen inches large. With warm weather out of the Oakland scene, a great number of local birds, those that eat flying insects, are gone. Specifically, the tiny ones that mess me up. Until next spring I have seen the last of the confusing fall warblers and varying vireos, birds I group together as I.B.J.'s or Lit-tle Bitty Jobbers. They are all off lounging in Central America and other tropical destinations. It is those L.B.J.'s that always confuse this naturalist. I think they

always will.

With them gone, I can kick back. The season of hird watch. ing when you must work and be patient is over. No more stumbling over subtle body characteristics between red-eyed, warbling, yellow-throated and soli-tary vireos. No more flipping through time-worn Peterson bird book pages to see if the pesky L.B.J. jabbering away among obscuring leaves is a chestnut-sided, cerulean, black-throated blue, prothonotary or a wandering northern parula warbler or some other tongue twisting species. I can't spell half those names, let alone identify them The good times, the easy times are here

Call it a naturalist's blessing born on blustery winds. I'll share the easy ones.

strong looking beak and some-times appears on Christmas Cards it is a cardinal even if your kids or your spouse call it a red bird. If it is kind of big and boisterous and mostly blue, say blue jay. If you hang out a slab of suet and a bird starts pecking away while using the stiff tail feathers as a brace, more than likely it will be a downy or hairy woodpecker. Size is the difference. The downy is the little one. There are no baby woodpeckers this time of the year.

Let's go a step further. If a tiny brownish skinny bird seems to spiral up a tree — look for a narrow curved beak — you've got yourself a brown creeper. Whoer named that species told it like it is. And if a chickadee-sized bird with a white breast If you are a real beginning comes climbing down a tree

ted a white-breasted nuthatch. Both of these easily identifiable species are searching for hibernating insects behind tree bark.

If you think you hear an owl at sunrise but then spot a graceful pigeon-like bird taking flight and hear a slight whistling of the wings, you have been graced with a mourning dove. But if the sky is dark and full of stars and cold air and a persistent who-who-whoooo drifts through your woods, then it is time to welcome the great horned owl. Mine's

hooting right now. Warblers – be gone.

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## **Naturescapes**

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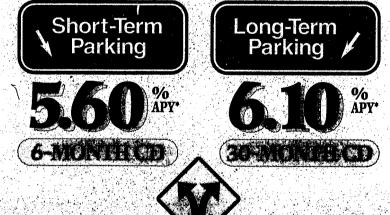
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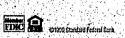


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## Comfort food, Oktoberfest beer in season

ell, here it is the end of Octo-ber already, Bow season for deer has started, and another Oktoberfest has passed by, but the wonderful beer is still with us.

Oktoberfest beer is a bottom-fermented lager that is made stronger and lagered (aged) longer and made in March for Oktoberfest so it is also called Marzenbier (March beer). The original Oktoberfest beer dates from the 1840s and was brewed by Gabriel Sedlmayr as a tribute to the Viennese brewer Anton Dreher at his Spaten Brewery in Munich. There are only six brewers allowed to sell their beer at the Oktoberfest — Spaten, Paulan-er, Hacker-Pschorr, Hofbrau, Augustiner and Lowenbrau.

The malt used is called Vienna malt, which is dried at higher temperatures than the very pale pilsner but lower than the darker Munich so it gives that lovely amber to pale copper

Marzen is made according to the 1516 German beer purity law called the Reinheitsgebot, which states that beer can be made only with water, malt, hops and yeast. It is a medium to strong beer with an alcoholic content of 5 to 7 percent by volume. It is medium to full-bodied with a very malty nose but has a lighter malt flavor. Hops are from Munich's own Halltertau district and have a little spice and bitterness to balance the malt sweetness. My favorite is the Ur-Marzen from Spaten.

Oktoberfest fare includes wursts (sausages) of all kinds, roasted oxen and chickens and venison, which is in season. This recipe below came from my grandmother and was the first venison dish I ever ate. I was 9 at the time and wasn't told I had eaten venison until I was done. I loved it and the spactzle served alongside it. She called it a ragout of venison, but I told her it was a stew and was promptly told, "children should be seen and not heard." She told me ragout was just a fancy word for stew If venison is not available, lamb, pork shoulder or beef work just as well.

Spaetzle is the pasta of Germany and is thought to have come from Swabia. Spaetzle is often served in place of potatoes with gravy or just tossed with a little butter.

You can use a spaetzle-maker that looks like a monster garlic press or you can just push it through the bottom of a colander. The secret of good spactzle is a dough thick and elastic but still thin enough to push through the colander. This stuff is comfort food on cold blustery days and will

## RAGOUT OF VENISON

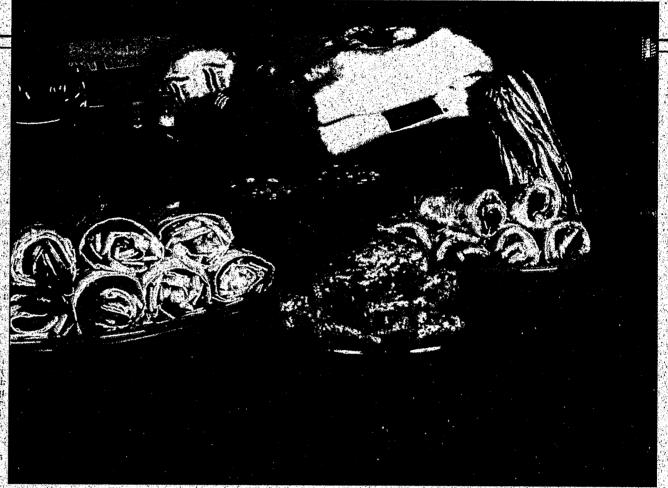
- 3 pounds of venison shoulder (or beef or pork) cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup oil
- 3 medium onlons, diced large 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary 2-1/2 cups beef stock
- 2 dups red wine
- 1/2 ounce dried chanterell mushrooms
- 1/2 ounce dried Polish, Black For-
- est or porcini mushrooms 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 pound peeled chestnuts
- 1 cup Heavy cream Salt and pepper to faste
- In a heavy pot big enough to hold everything, brown the meat over medium-high heat in batches and place in a bowl, adding more oil as needed. Add onions to pot and cook until almost a little brown and then add garlic and

mushrooms. Cook for 4 more minutes, stirring con-Please see BEER, B2

## **LOOKING AHEAD**

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A real pick-up meal: (Above) Your tailgating guests will love the easy-to-make roll-ups, corn chowder and chocolate chip and apricot blondies made from HoneyBaked ham recipes. (Below) Gerald Gramzay, executive chef at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, offers a toast to tailgaters with discerning taste buds. He's prepared smoked salmon roulade with caviar and grilled marinated lamb chops and vegetables.

# WITH AN ATTITUD



STAFF PHOTO BY DONNA MCLAUGHLE

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

sa. sa. sa. Ooo sa. sa. sa Hit em in the head with a big kielbasal Go, team, gol What better way to entertain friends and cheer your favorite

football team on to victory than

with a stadium-size, back-bumper feast or coffee table buffet. And remember, footballs aren't the only things wrapped in pigskin. Besides kielbasa, there's plump bratwurst, juicy hot dogs,

Italian sausage heaped with she said,

onions and peppers. Stadium kielbasa is the biggest seller at Kowalski Sausage Co. in Westland during football season, said store manager Wendy Vella. This is no thin-skinned, sissy sausage requiring gentle prodding or careful cooking, she added. This is manly FOOTBALL FAN kiel-

basa. Hut, hut, hut!
"Just throw it on the grill or simmer it in a little bit of water like they do at Tiger Stadium. Most people then top it with tiny cocktail franks and succulent kapusta or regular sauerkraut,

Favorite tailgate fare of coaches and players

■ Jason Hanson, Detroit Lions place-kicker: "A barbeque-style grill that's made in a

■ John Herrington, coach for "The Hawks," Harrison High School in Farmington Hills:

Lloyd Carr, coach for the University of Michigan "Wolverines": "I've never been to a

■ Tom Moshimer, coach for "The Rocks," Plymouth Salem High School! "Either Ital-lan sausege with green peppers, onlons and mustard or a hamburger. Hamburgers

Chuck Gordon, coach the "The Rockets" at John Glenn High School in Westland:

Tve never tallgated. But I'm a chicken and ribs kind of guy. You can't go wrong:

are as good as anything. To drink? Maybe later in the year hot cider."

■ Larry Peccatiello, Detroit Lions defense coordinator: "Sausage and peppers,

"Brats and mustard potato salad with a nice cold Coke."

taligate. I'll take whatever they give me."

Get the barbecue out and don't mess it up,"

OK, so what's kapusta? "It's sauerkraut with cabbage, mushroom soup mix and salt pork We sell it by the pound," said

The secret to a touchdown-scoring tailgate party is to prepare foods that hold their flavors and textures, simple dishes that will taste great when served later in the day, said Kathy Stark, executive chef for The HoneyBaked

Ham Company in Troy.
"We love tailgate picnics. They are a treat because all of the work is done in advance. The host can enjoy the food and atmosphere as

much as the guests." Simple fare often means sandwiches, especially roll-ups. Just spread your favorite filling on a lavash bread, roll and refrigerate for several hours. Serve with a few bowls of your favorite dip, a platter of chicken wings or cocktail franks basted in a tangy sauce, and you'll have a tailgate party that doesn't sideline the host.

If your guests have warm hearts but cold fingers, warm up those

## **Tailgate tips**

- Bring along school-colored napkins blankets or even school-sanctioned decorations. Purchase enough pompons for each of your tallgate guests
- To pre-heat thermoses, place boiling water in them for five or 10 minutes. Empty and fill with soup, chowder or hot beverage.
- To protect the serving area of your vehicle against any spills, line with a plastic sheet. Cover the plastic with a school-colored blanket.
- Park your caravan of cars in a circle, if possible, to provide a little privacy while you dine.
- Bring a portable, battery operated TV or radio to listen to pre-game commen

digits with steamy mugs of homemade soup or chili, poured piping hot from a large thermos, suggests Stark. Pass around some cheddar cheese biscuits — sliced, brushed with honey mustard and stuffed with a wedge of your favorite baked ham, and you've scored a

Please see TAILGATING, B2

## Hearty Beans 'n' Sausage warms and comforts

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homes

Hearty Michigan Beans 'n' Sausage "smells good when you bake it," said Elaine Schuster of Southfield. "It's a really good recipe. It has lots of meat and is real thick. I serve it as a main dish or a side dish at parties.

Schuster's recipe appears on page 78 200 Taste of Home Annual Recipes" published by Reiman Publica-

Schuster a Taste of Home magazine subscriber, was surprised to learn that her recipe was chosen for the cookbook, a collection of 576 recipes, including ones from the 1999 issues of Taste of Home. Her recipe appeared in the February 1999 edition. All of the recipes in

zine's nearly five million subscribers.

"It's fun to share what you cook. It's almost like having people over to eat," she said.

Schuster's Michigan Beans 'n' Sausage recipe calls for chicken gizzards, but you can substitute chopped turkey or chicken. She recommends using chopped chicken thighs, but adds, "I do have to warn you that gizzards are very good." To save time, she sometimes substitutes canned beans r the dry navy beans.

Married to Jim for 30 years, Schuster has a grown son, and 5-year-old granddaughter. She works as a contract coordinator for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

"I throw everything in one pot - to

"I'll start with a can of soup, add some thing, and thicken it up with rice. I'm always looking for fast recipes. If I can't get dinner on the table in a half hour we get carry-out. It helps to have

"2000 Taste of Home Annual Recipes," a 324-page hardcover cookbook, with full color photos, kitchen tested "family favorite" recipes, theme related menus, and other surprises is available from Reiman Publications for \$29.99, (plus \$2.50 shipping/insured delivery). To order by mail send check to Taste of Home Books, Suite 4235, P.O. Box 990, Greendale, WI 53129. To order with a credit card, call (800) 558-1013, and specify item 27863.

Here's Schuster's recipe.

## WICHIGAN BEANS 'N' SAUSAGE

- 1 pound dry navy beans 6 bacon strips, diced
- 3 medium onions, sliced into rings
- 1 nound chicken gizzards, trimmed and halved, (optional); you can substitute an equal amount of cubed chicken or turkey
- 4 cups water 2 gartic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 pound fully cooked kielbasa or Polish sausage, helved lengthwise and cut into 1/4-inch slices

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## Tailgating from page B1

gastronomical touchdown.

But what if you want to serve something beyond the usual hamburgers and hot dogs? What, if beer makes you belch, but champague makes you delightfully giddy. What if you're more pate than potato salad?

Tailgate parties can be "foot-ball, fancy and fun," said Gerald Gramzay, executive chef at The Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham. Go ahead, fans, get out the lobster pot and chill the

Gramzay suggests preparing cold smoked salmon roulade stuffed with lump crab or shrimp salad. He's also food of a cucumber dill salad filling. Simply peel, slice, salt and drain a few cucumbers. Add diced red onion, diced red and yellow peppers, and dress with salt, pepper, sugar, fresh dill and a splash of rice wine vinegar and olive oil.

If football season brings out the meat-eater in you, Gramzay's grilled rack of lamb drizzled with balsamic vinegar will score extra points. One rack

usually yields eight small chops. Most football fans can devour at least four chops, so buy at least three or four racks. Choose Australian over New Zealand lamb, but try to get Colorado lamb if possible, said Gramzay. It has a richer, more intense flavor.

Bring along a dish of roasted vegetables, some country bread to slice and grill with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese, and you have a tailgate party with an attitude.

Of course, Gramzay recom-mends serving lots of Illy Cafe or Jamaican Blue coffee to go with those chocolate cheesecake

"Just the smell of that coffee along with those lamb chops will bring everyone to your tailgate."

Whether it's brats or caviar, Bud Lite or Veuve Clicquot, enjoy your tailgate party and let-the crumbs fall where they may. And if you happen to get invited to a tailgate party, just remember: Never tackle the hostess.

See recipes on Page B3.

## Beans from page B1

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine, melted Place beans in a Dutch oven; add water to cover by 2 inches. Bring to a boil for 2 minutes.

Drain and discard liquid, Return beans to pan and set aside. In a skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons of

Sauté onions and gizzards cubed chicken or turkey) if desired in the drippings until the onions are tender and the gizzards are browned. Add the 4 cups of water, garlic, salt, marjoram, bay leaf, pepper, bacon and onion mixture to the beans.

hours or until the beans are tender. Discard bay leaf. Stir in sausage and tomato sauce. Toss over top. Bake uncovered, 25 minutes longer or until golden. Yield 10-12 servings.

If you're like me, you've probably got a few green tomatoes clinging to your tomato plants.

Sure, you can dip them in a lit tle egg, dust with flour, and fry in oil, or try this recipe from Phillip Power, chairman of the board, Hometown Communica-tions, Inc. "It's one of our family fayorites for fall," he said. "Use green tomatoes that have a little bit of a blush."

### **GREEN TOMATOES**

2 pounds, chopped green tomatoes 3 tablespoons olive oil

Salt and pepper to taste. 3 or 4 garlle cloves, finely chopped

Saute garlic in olive oil, Add, tomatoes. Cook gently until cooked down. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over fresh cooked pasta with a sprinkle of Parmesan

cheese, Serves 4. Everyone has a recipe to share. What's yours? Send us your favorite recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook along with our thanks.

Send recipes to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150. To fax recipes call (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net .

# Try this make-ahead tailgate party menu

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tailgate parties are as cheery a part of football as the point fter touchdown.

They can be beer-swilling barbecue feasts with fans in complete regalia and painted faces. Or they can be refined affairs featuring prepared meals served on the best china, with linen napkins and wine goblets.

Here's a suggestion from the Culinary Institute of America: a simple make-ahead menu for a cool-weather picnic to serve from your tailgate.

Necipes are adapted from the institute's new cookbook "Garde Manger: The Art and Craft of the Cold Kitchen" (Wiley, \$54.95).

Pan Bagnat, literally meaning bathed bread," consists of marinated tuna salad, stuffed inside hard rolls and wrapped up tightly. The bread soaks up the savory juices of the salad and the robust flavor calls for an icy cold beer and salty potato chips.
For dessert try Hermit Bars,

hearty spiced cookies. Serve them with mugs of steaming Mulled Cider you've kept piping hot in a thermos.

PAN BAGNAT

6 tablespoons red wine vine-

1 bunch basil, chopped, about

roughly chopped, about

1 jalapeno, roasted, peeled,

1 cup extra-virgin olive oil

10 oblong, crusty hard rolls

1 pound oil-packed tuna,

5 plum tomatoes, chopped

1 1/2 cups marinated roast-

ed peppers, chopped

3/4 cup pitted black olives,

,1 cucumber, peeled, seeded

1 small red onion, minced

2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped

(about 1 small jar)

roughly chopped

and chopped

3 tablespoons capers

seeded and chopped fine

drained and flaked (about

3/4 bunch Italian parsley.

1/4 cup

1/2 cup

4 cans)

and seeded

4 anchovies

Salt and pepper to taste

Puree the vinegar, basil, parsley, anchovies and jalapeno in a blender. With blender running, slowly pour in oil to make the dressing.

4 teaspoons minced garlic

Cut rolls in half lengthwise, and scoop out insides, leaving a shell 1/2-inch thick. Crumble the removed bread and combine it with the tuna, tomatoes, peppers, olives, cucumber, onion, eggs, capers and garlic, Add enough dressing to moisten and bind the filling. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Brush the insides of the rolls with the remaining dressing. Divide the filling equally between the rolls and firmly press the sandwiches closed. Wrap each sandwich tightly with deli paper or wax paper. Let rest at room temperature at least 1 hour before

Makes 10 sandwiches.

Nutrition information per sandwich bar: 486 cal., 21 g pro., 29 g fat, 36 g carbo., 709 mg sodium, 53 mg chol.

## HERMIT BARS

2 1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon ground allspice 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup butter, at room temperature

1 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup unsulphured

molasses 2 eggs

1/4 cup milk

3/4 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 F. Butter and lightly flour a 9-inch by 11inch baking pan.

Sift together the flour, baking soda, allspice, cinnamon and salt. Set asidé. Cream together the butter, sugar and molasses until light and fluffy. Scrape the bowl to incorporate all ingredients fully. Add the eggs, one at a time, blending thoroughly into the batter. Add the milk and blend well. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients until just combined. Stir in the raisins

gently. Spread the cookie batter evenly in the prepared pan and bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until the center springs back when pressed with a fingertip. Allow the cookies to cool in the pan before cutting into bars.

Makes 36 bars.

Nutrition information per bar: 110 cal., 1 g pro., 4 g fat, 15 g carbo., 100 mg sodium, 30 mg chol.

## **MULLED CIDER**

2 1/4 quarts apple cider

1 cinnamon stick 4 whole cloves

4 alispice berries

Zest of 1 orange 10 thin orange slices **Optional Garnish:** 

10 cinnamon sticks

20 alispice berries Combine all the ingredients

except the orange slices in a saucepan. Simmer until the flavor of the spices and orange zest are infused into the cider, about 20 minutes. Strain the cider and serve in heated mugs or glasses (cider may be poured into warm thermos to take out). Garnish each portion with an orange slice and a

Makes 10 6-ounce servings. Nutrition information per serv-

cinnamon stick and 2 allspice

berries, if desired.

ing: 110 cal., 0 g pro., 0 g fat, 27 g carbo., 5 mg sodium, 0 mg chol.

## COOKING CLASS

MODERN IRISH COOKING Alacoque Meehan will give a talk

on traditional and modern Irish cooking 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at Civic Center Dr. Enter the building from the north parking lot. Meehan is the chef at Dish In Temple Bar in Dublin. She is also the author of "Brunch with an Irish Flavor." There will be recipe handouts. The program is sponsored by the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute. The cost is \$5, refreshments will be served. Call (248) 540-6687 for details.

Remove from the heat; cover and let stand for 1 hour.

drippings; set bacon aside:

Cover and bake at 350°F for 3. bread crumbs and butter; sprinkle

## Green tomatoes

Place all the ingredients in the bowl of a food processor and process to blend. Pulse 5 or 6 times

Push the batter through the spaetzle maker or colander into a large pot of boiling salted water and cook 5 to 8 more minutes, stirring to keep from sticking. Dough will have to be cooked in batches. Remove with a slotted spoon and place in a bowl of cold water to stop the cooking. Drain and lightly toss with oil until ready to use. To heat, melt 3 tablespoons butter in a sauté pan over medium-low heat add spaetzle and stir to keep from

Chef Joseph Styke is an

# Beer from page B1

stantly. Return the meat to the pot and add thyme, rosemary, dried mushrooms, stock and wine, Simner covered for 2-1/2 to 3 hours. Add chestnuts and simmer one hour longer, Check the meat for tenderness and cook longer if needed, especially if the deer was an older one. Add cream and salt and pepper, simmering for about a 1/2 hour more. Serve the spactzle on the side with some of the gravy from the stew.

Polish and Black Forest mushooms can be bought a Rafel's : Spice Co. in the Eastern Market.

## SPAETZLE

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 extra large egg 6 tablespoons milk

until dough is smooth and elastic.

award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

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Add the eggs, one at a time, until

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## HONEYBAKED HAM, SPINACH AND CHUTNEY ROLL-UPS

- 1 (8 oz.) package cream
- 1 cup prepared chutney (any flavor or brand)
- 8 whole wheat lavash wraps (or 8-inch flour tortillas)
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into thin slices
- 2 pounds HoneyBaked Ham

1 bunch spinach leaves, washed and dried

In a small bowl, mix the cream cheese with the chutney until combined. Spread lavash wrap with the chutney mixture. Layer the ham slices, spinach leaves and red bell pepper over the spread and tightly roll up each lavash. Slice in half and wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Chill for up to two hours.

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### HONEYBAKED ROASTED ROLL-UPS

- 2 pounds HoneyBaked Roast-
- ed Turkey Breast slices
- 8 Swiss cheese slices
- 1 head red leaf lettuce
- 1-2 Granny Smith apples,
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Thinly layer each lavash wrap with three turkey slices, one cheese slice, two lettuce leaves, four apple slices and about one tablespoon of honey mustard. Tightly roll up the lavash. Slice in half, wrap tightly in plastic wrap (you may want to secure with a toothpick). Chill for up to two hours. Serves 8

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## HONEYBAKED HAM, CORN & WILD RICE CHOWDER

- 1 tablespoon olive oil · 3 medium carrots, pealed and
- diced
- 2 celery stalks, diced
- 1 large onion, chopped 2 cups wild rice
- 2 cups tomatoes, peeled. seeded and chopped
- 8 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups corn
- 1 pound HoneyBaked Ham, diced

In a large soup pot, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the carrots, celery and onion and sauté, stirring for eight minutes until softened. Add the rice and saute two minutes. Add the toma toes with juices and the chicken broth and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer, cover and cook for 20 minutes until rice is tender. Add the corn and Honey Baked Ham and heat through. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve piping hot from a large thermos.

Recipe compliments of the HoneyBaked Ham Company

## **BALSAMIC MARINATED GAME**

- DAY LAMB CHOPS 3 8-bone racks of lamb
- (yields 24 chops)
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar 1 1/2 cups very good virgin
- olive oil (not extra virgin) 8 cloves of garlic, peeled and
- cracked 2 sprigs of fresh rosemary, chopped
- 2 sprigs of fresh thyme,
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt 1 teaspoon fresh ground pep-

Ask your butcher to "French trim" the 8-bone racks of lamb. Allow four chops per person. Whisk together the balsamic vine gar, olive oil and garlic. Put lamb racks into a 9 x 13-inch glass bak ing dish, cover with marinade and top with rosemary and thyme. Cover with plastic wrap and

refrigerate overnight.

The next day cut each rack into 8 individual lamb chops (cut evenly between the bones for consistent thickness). Lightly dry chops so they don't flare up and season with kosher salt and fresh ground pepper. Cook over an ashen gray charcoal fire.

Baste with marinade carefully: Cook for three minutes, then turn and cook three more minutes. Turn back and forth one more time, basting carefully but amply Remove from grill when correct doneness is achieved. Use an instant meat thermometer - 130°F for medium and 160°F for well

Recipe compliments of Executive Chef Gerald Gramzay

## SMOKED SALMON AND **CUCUMBER ROLL-UP WITH**

- AMERICAN CAVIAR 18 ounces smoked salmon, 3
- oz. per person 1 English cucumber, split, seeded and cut into bias slices
- 1/2 red onion, julienned
- 1/2 red pepper, seeded and
- julienned 1/2 vellow pepper, seeded
- and julienned 2 ounces rice wine vinegar, or
- white vinegar
- 1 ounce olive oil
- 1 teaspoon dil, chopped 1 pinch salt and pepper
- 1 pinch sugar
- 3 ounces Caviar, American Sturgeon

Make salad the day ahead: Mix together cucumbers, onions and peppers. Add olive oil, vinegar, dill and seasonings.

For each person, lay out four slices of smoked salmon (purchased at your favorite specialty store) on a small 7 by 7-inch piece of plastic wrap. Gently flatten out with your hand to create a single salmon "skin" that you can roll up.

Gently squeeze out excess juice from cucumber salad and place in center of salmon. Roll up tightly like a cigar, using the plastic wrap

to assist. At meal time, remove plastic wrap and garnish with a lemon wedge, fresh dill sprig and a generous dollop of the American Spoonbill Caviar. Serves 6.

Recipe compliments of Chef Ger-

## ROSEMARY BRUSHED GRILLED

- **VEGETABLE MEDLEY** 6 plum tomatoes, cut in half
- 6 portabello mushrooms, stems removed
- 3 red peppers, seeded and quartered
- 3 yellow peppers, seeded and
- quartered
- 24 stalks asparagus spears,
- jumbo size 3 zucchini, sliced lengthwise
- 3 yellow squash, sliced
- lengthwise 3 sprigs of rosemary, long and
- 1 pinch kosher salt
- 1 pinch black pepper, freshly
- ground 2 ounces 100-year-old bal-
- samic vinegar 2 ounces extra virgin olive oil

Cook vegetables on hot charcoal grill and season with salt and pepper. Use rosemary sprigs to brush on olive oil. (You may briefly saute vegetables on the stove, lightly marinate with olive oil and rose

mary and bake in a 350-degree over for 12 minutes. Serve the next day drizzled with oil and vinegar.) Removed cooked but still crisp vegetables from grill and place on

an attractive oval serving platter. Drizzle with olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Serves 6. Recipe compliments of Chef Ger-

## EASY FOOTBALL FRANKS

- 1 cup Heinz tomato ketchup 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineap-
- 1/2 cup grape jelly 1-2 tablespoons chopped

ald Gramzay.

- jalapeno peppers 1 lb. cocktail franks

Combine ketchup, pineapple, jelly and jalapenos, Cook over

warm with picks. Makes 12-15

Recipe compliments of Heinz.

CHOCOLATE CHIP &

APRICOT BLONDIES

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup pecans, chopped

1/2 cup chocolate chips

1/2 cup dried apricots,

1/2 cup butter, softened

1 1/2 cups brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon salt

chopped

1 1/2 cups flour

2 eggs

medium heat until jelly is melted. Stir in franks and heat, Serve



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■ Red Wagon Wine Shoppe Millennium Wine Showcase at The Townsend Hotel -100 Townsend Street, Birmingham, 7-9 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 1-2. Tickets \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door if space available. Over 60 wines available for tasting including champagnes and a dynamite lineup of international white, red, and dessert wines accompanied by extraordinary buffet foods. Reserve with Brandon George

■ Gourmet Gala — Presented by Crittenton Hospital, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Tickets \$75 (friend), \$125 (patron), \$175 (benefactor), call (248) 652-5345. Event features the area's finest chefs restaurateurs and vintners. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a handicapped-accessible passenger bus for the Older Persons' Commission

■ A Taste of Milk & Honey at Morels - 30100 Telegraph Bingham (248)642-1094, 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 3-4, \$34.95 per person. This five-course feast will acquaint diners with a sample of the dishes soon to be available at Matt Prentice's newest URC venue, Milk & Honey, debuting in Spring 2000 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. While the meal is dairy, it will not be kosher. When Milk & Honey opens, it will include a sushi bar, stir fry meals, a wok station, and an exhibition kitchen where diners can watch chefs perform culinary magic.



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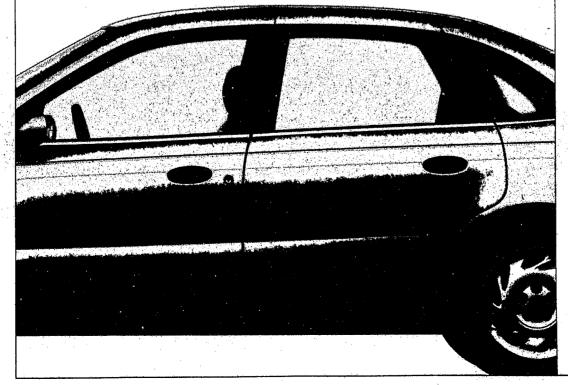
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CONVERSATIONS

Auction to aid

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er Center in Farmington Hills.

St. Vincent/Sarah

ot surprisingly, a sculpture of the benevolent St. Vincent

appears in the greeting area

inside the St. Vincent and Sarah Fish-

The statue of the patron saint and

protector of children appears with

several small children in his arms and around his feet. They seem to be

dancing amid a halo of innocence

children are delicate like a fragile

piece of art.

self-serving.

Serving a cause

an ideal.

It'd be nice to think of the saintly

sculpture as a subtle reminder of how

But the sculpture of St. Vincent is

Unfortunately, for many children, the image of St. Vincent isn't an abstract symbol, but a literal sign

that inside its doors is a safe haven

This Saturday, the works of nearly 60 fine artists from around metro

Detroit will be auctioned in the eighth

annual ArtShare, a benefit for the St.

A case, perhaps, of contemporary

art serving a cause, rather than being

Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center.

For a cause: The watercolor

painting of a street scene by

Kathy Phillips of West Bloom-

For 70 years,

have found refuge inside the Victori-

an-styled, slate-

roof buildings on

corner of 12 Mile

stark reminder

isn't regained so much as it must

be reconstructed,

that innocence lost

and Inkster roads.

the 30 acres at the

abused and neglected children

field will be auctioned at the

upcoming benefit.

from the horrors they've endured.

more of a case of art approximating

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## Getting beyond a provocative, enticing title

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Is it possible anymore for an art

exhibit to be truly provocative? With nearly any image available on the Internet, and even shock art becoming passe, what's to come of giving a good pinch to static-minded sen-

Apparently conceding that controversy is good for business, Creative Resource Gallery in Birmingham may have found a way to hook visitors, yet remain unapologetically inoffensive.

On the surface, their current exhibit, "The Figure...more than you have ever seen," flirts with pushing the notions of art and pornography. But in the end, the only thing provocative about the exhibit is its title.

The paintings of Hayes Friedman and Allette Simmons-Jimenez certainly deserve to be perused. But do their works reveal more about the human figure than we've ever seen? Well, apparently, the answer isn't exactly

meant to be obvious.

The phrase is a reference to the

What: "The Fig-ure...more than you have ever seen," paintings by Hayes Friedman and Allette Simmons

When: Through Sun-

day, Nov. 14 Where: Creative

Resource Gallery, 162 N. Old Wood-ward, Birmingham

Hours: 10 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, (248) 647-3688

gallery's break from its typical showing of landscape and abstract works. Never before has Creative Resource shown as many paintings of the human figure. Get

Because "The Figure" promises to be revealing, both figuratively metaphorically, viewing the exhibit takes some readjusting of expecta-

tions. When the dust settles, the exhibit strikes a familiar chord: it is pleasantly appealing like most of the other exhibits at Creative Resource. Of the two painters, Friedman's work

offers a deeper dimension and reflects a relentlessly consistent craftsman in control of a palette of earth tones.

The figures in Friedman's paintings seem pulled from antiquity with their stylized and indifferent expressions. In all of Friedman's paintings are nearidentical figures that represent the duality of personal natures. While the slight asymmetrical figures are inter-

esting, it's hardly a novel idea. But Friedman's attention to the subtle gestures of the figures' hands offers a delicate sensitivity that's worth studying.

Meanwhile, Simmons-Jimenez images both reveal and conceal vivid fragments of consciousness. Her paint-Please see TITLE, B5



paintings depict near symmetrical, antiquity-looking figures with a contemporary sensibili-

Duality: Hayes Friedman's oil

The following lectures will be held at the David & Marion Handleman Hall

the Dayld & Menon Handleman Hall inside the ICC. ■ Preview – 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3. ■ Thursday, Nov. 4 7 p.m. – Scott Lasser, author of "Battle Creek"

10 a.m. - Moshe Pelli, author of Hebrew Culture in America, 80 Years of Hebrew Culture in the United States 11 a.m. 4 p.m. - Local author fair (in the Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery) Noon – Batya Gur, author of "Murder Duet."

2 p.m. – Eileen Pollack, author of Paradise New York 4 p.m. – Comedian Ron Coden Paradise New York\*

4 p.m. – Comedian Ron Coden
6:30 p.m. – Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz,
author of "Simple Words"
8:30 p.m. – Howard Fast, author of
"Redemption"
■ Monday, Nov. 8

10 a.m. – Yitta Halberstam, author of
"Small Miracles of Love and Friendship
Noon – Rabbi David Barron, author of
"Moses on Management".

"Moses on Management" 3 p.m. – Glenn Frankel, author of "Rivonia's Children" "Rivonia's Children" 6:30 p.m. – Richard Z. Chesnoff, author of "Pack of Thieves

10 a.m. – Tova Mirvis, author of Ladies 1 p.m. - Rabbi Else M. Golstein, author

of "Revisions: Seeing Torah Through a Barneys\*

"Fortune's Hand" 1 p.m. – Anne Rolphe, author of \*1185 Park Avenue 6:30 p.m. – Hilda Raz, author "Living on the Margins"

Thursday, Nov. 11

Bolvia\*
3 p.m. — Arieh Lev Breslow, author of "When Less Is More"
6:30 p.m. — Hope Edelman, author of "Mother of My Mother"
8 p.m. — Daniel Gordls, author of "Becomling a Jewish Parent: How to Explore Spirituality and Traditions with Your Children"

Friday, Nov. 12
10 a.m. — Judy Zeldler, author of "The 30-Minute Kosher Cook"
Saturday, Nov. 13

- Helen Fremont, author of

nd with the center typically filled to its 60-per-son capacity, the refuge for children ages 9-19 is a

o.so.p.m. - Italian Adamorphia adding of "Waging Peace: Israel and the Arabs at the End of the Century". 8 p.m. - "How Paul Robeson Saved My Life and Other Mostly Happy Stories"



Alan Dershowitz

By Frank Provenzano Staff Writer

The easy explanation might be that after 48 years, the annual Jew-ish Book Fair basically runs on automatic pilot. From the Truman Administration to the present-day Clinton Clique, planning the annual extravaganza has been just like pulling a book from a shelf, opening its cover and finding your place. Year to year Step-by-step.

But of course, that might be like assuming the public's reading tastes haven't changed since "From Here to Eternity" topped the best-sellers' list. And the time when Henry Miller was the pushing-the-envelope

writer of the day.

Running the 12-day book fair – which opens Wednesday – with more than 4,000 titles and lectures by nearly 40 authors is hardly an exercise of paint-by-numbers. It is, foremost, a collaboration among a group of spirited volunteers that for nearly two weeks creates the equivalent of an on-site book store and lecture circuit.

Indeed, the annual Jewish Book Fair held at the Jewish Community Center has grown into one of the largest and prestigious of its kind in the country.

## Who's Who

Last fall, nonfiction writer Rich Cohen, formerly a featured author at the book fair, wrote an essay published in *The New* York Times Book Review about his fascinating experience meeting other writers, including Thomas Cahill, at the book fair in West Bloomfield.

Over the years, the names of authors who've appeared at the event read like a Who's Who of American Letters as well as a celebrity list of the rich, famous and out-

Among this year's featured authors are noted defense attorney Alan Dershowitz, self-help guru Judith Viorst, croonerturned-writer Eddie Fisher and legendary TV producer Carl Reiner. All four have recently published books, profoundly different in subject, tone and style

Tronically, the book fair is not a fund-raiser for the JCC. Nor is it even a "money-making event," said Brode, From year to year, the rather modest financial goal is to break even.

Not exactly an easy task considering the expenses related to the expansive logistical jigsaw puzzle of herding authors from airports and hotels, not to mention promo-

\$100,000 in sales. And over the last several years, according to Brode, attendance has steadily increased. The book fair also has succeeded in building bridges. It is the only annual event whereby all the local

al programs," said Brode. "It's part of our Jewish life and learning."

author fair has also provided published writers from the metro area to promote and discuss their books alongside some of

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# Plemty

What: 48th Annual Jewish Book Fair Where: Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfeld, (248) When: Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 3-14 Admission to lectures: No charge

8:30 p.m. - Peter Levine, author of "The Rabbi of Swat"

Rabbi of Swat

Saturday, Nov. 6

8:30 p.m. — Alan Dershowitz, author of

Just Revenge

Sunday, Nov. 7

10 a.m. — Moshe Pelli, author of

B p.m. - Judith Viorst, author of "You're fficially a Grown-Up Tuesday, Nov. 9

Barneys'

8 p.m. – Nathan Englander, author of 'For the Relief of Unbearable Urges'

Wednesday, Nov. 10

10 a.m. – Belva Plain; author of 'Fortunet Hand'

he Margins" I p.m. – Edwin Black, author of "Forma

1 p.m. – Leo Spitzer, author of "Hotel Bolyla"

■ Saturday, Nov. 13 8 p.m. – Eddle Fisher with David Fisher authors of \*Been There, Done That ■ Sunday, Nov. 14

After Long Silence:

1 p.m. – Willerd Manus, author of "The Pigskin Rabbi"
3 p.m. – There Once Was a Time: A 900-Year Chronicle of the Sheti of

Eishyshok" 6:30 p.m. – Itamar Rabinovich, author



Jewish Book Fair

among largest,

most prestigious

Yet there is a common bond among the

writers. We feature Jewish authors or books of Jewish content," said Amy Brode, in her second year as director of the book fair. "But obviously, the book fair is open to

tional costs for the book fair.

Last year, the fair grossed more than

Jewish organizations participate. "We think of it as part of our education-

In recent years, the addition of the local

## MUSIC

# Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra challenges students

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

Thrilled isn't quite the word to describe how Faith Scholfield, a Canton oboist, and Ross Gasworth, a Farming-ton Hills cellist, feel about playing with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 6. That's because the youth training orchestra presents their concerts at the magnificent Orchestra Hall. The season opens with Adolph Hailstork's "Celebration," Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto No. 1," Brahms' "Hungarian Dances" No. 1, 3 and 10, and Mussorgsky's masterpiece "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Gasworth, one of the finalists in the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra's concerto competition, is the featured soloist in the Saint-Saens concerto. Gasworth considers winning a "double honor" because this is the first time a Civic Orchestra member has solved in a season concert.

"I've been playing the concerto for

quite a while so it isn't as much of a challenge. I just hope I don't get ner-vous," said Gas-

Detroit

May 13.

Symphony Civic Orchestra What: A concert by Symphony Orchestra's youth Orchestra youth training orchestra When 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. "Civic Family Hour" performances begin 2 p.m. and are free. • Where: Orchestra Ave., Detroit Tickets: \$4, \$30 for box of six seats. Call (813) 576-5111 or (318) 576-5164.

worth, 15, a student at North Farmington High School. He comes from a musical family (mom plays piano, dad played clarinet

and electric guitar in high school) and fre-quently rehearses the concerto with his younger brother Leigh, a pianist. Gas-worth began playing cello 12 Season Schedule 8 p.m. Sunday, years ago after Feb. 27. ■ 3 p.m. Saturday, his parents noticed him playing along

with concerts they were watching on TV. By age three, he had his photograph taken with internationally renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Now in his second year with the 90-member Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, Gasworth lives and breathes music, Last sum-mer, he attended not one but two music camps - the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at Eastern Michigan University and the Detroit Symphoplays in the steel band at

North Farmington and plans to join the marching band next year. His busy schedule also includes playing with his school orchestra and working with the cable TV station at North Farmington.

Scholfield, a senior at Plymouth



ny Orchestra's Summer Opening concert: Charles Burke leads Institute at Meadow Brook the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra in on full scholarship. He also a rehearsal for its upcoming season.

Salem High School and principal oboe with the Civic Orchestra, maintains as busy a schedule as Gasworth, In addition to performing with the Civic

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## What: Eighth annual ArtShare Invitational, a nefit for the St. /incent and Sarah Fisher Center's severely abused children and families in crisis When: 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 Where: 2000 Tower. of the Southfield Town Center, east of the Lodge Freeway, between 9 and 10 Mile roads Tickets: \$50/person. Patron packages - \$200. Include two tickets Benefactor packages - \$300. Call (248) 626-7527, Ext. 3118 Live auction includes works by sculptor Henry

Heading of Lathrup Village, sculptor Harlan Quinn of Riemingham. photographer Linda Solomon of Bloomfield Hills, and painter Howard Weingarden of Farmington Hills.

bit by bit. Bitter distrust On a typical day after breakfast, the halls are śwept, carpets vacuumed and floors mopped. But the scent of disinfectant can't rinse away the horrible memories of those children who've

sought intervention from their own family members. At least half of the children have been sexually abused. Most have

incurred some type of physical assault. Some have stayed for a month. Others have been around for five years.

## All carry the bitter scar of distrust. Facing choices

Along the walls in the commons living areas are a list of rules, Codes of behavior. Do's and don'ts instead of living, breathing role models.

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## Pages from page B4

the biggest-selling national

This year's local author fair will be held on Sunday, and feafires 17 writers who have published books in a range of genres.

## **High-energy**

The book fair was started by Irwin Shaw as a way to promote books by Jewish authors. Perhaps what's striking is that 48 later, the Jewish Book Fair is yet another celebration of multiculturalism.

Its success over five decades is also a testimony to the tenacity of its organizers.

As behemoth book-store chain stores crowd out independent up-and-coming

entrepreneurs, holding a large scale, financially viable book fair isn't exactly playing the odds. These days, making it in the book business is like trying to speed-read Joyce or Proust.

In the last seven years, a core group of volunteers who make up the book fair steering committee have brought continuity to the organization.

"From year to year, we look at the process to see how we can run more efficiently," said Carrie Kushner, co-chair of the book fair, a former professional party planner.

"It's like having a baby. Once you've given birth, you say, 'I can't walk away,' But here, of course, they lock the doors and don't let you out until next year."

Kushner is co-chair along with Sylvia Gotlib. Both formerly managed their respective husbands' medical practices, which, they contend, prepared them to deal with the multitude of tasks of organizing the book fair. Meanwhile, Andi Wolfe, a consultant to the book fair, is the preeminent "trouble shooter."

Collectively, the three have

worked behind-the-scenes at the book fair since the early 1990s. They quickly dismiss any notion that the book fair runs on auto-

matic pilot. On the contrary, noted Kushner, it's a task for those with an infatuation for books and a high

energy metabolism. Year-to-year. Step-by-step.

## Symphony from page B4

Orchestra for the last four years, Scholfield also plays with her school orchestra and band, the Michigan Youth Orchestra, Ypsilanti Symphony Orchestra and Plymouth Community Band.

In January, Scholfield won first place in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Youth Competition and solved with the orchestra. She is planning on a performance career and is applying to the Eastman School of Music and The Juilliard School in New York.

"Musically I've grown so much since I joined the Civic Orchestra," said Scholfield who began

playing oboe in sixth grade. "I like all the music. It's just fun to do and it's so incredible. The acoustics are incredible in Orchestra Hall.'

## Family affair

Charles Burke is excited about beginning his first season as Orchestra now in its 30th year. For the Nov. 6 program, the Canton conductor selected a variety of music including Mussorgsky's "Pictures" during which Burke's father, Larry, will play the saxophone solo in "The Old Castle." A Civic Family Hour before the concert features family members of orchestra members, and it's free. Among the performers are Burke and his father.

"It's an incredible season," said Burke, who is also assistant director of education for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
"For Pictures' we'll have special lighting to accentuate the stories. It's not only aural and visual but now we'll be able to enhance the visual. I'm also excited about the Civic Chamber Players who will be performing around Detroit in a program I like to refer to as Bridging Woodward. We're trying to form part-

nerships with different cultural institutions and businesses in the area." The concert, featuring Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale," takes place 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall. The orchestra is also playing for Queen Noor of Jordan at the Renaissance Center on Dec. 4.

The Civic Orchestra's Feb. 27 concert reaches out to the community and builds bridges as well. Through the Michigan State Vocal Music Association. 300 high school students will be chosen from auditions to sing Beethoven's Choral Fantasie with the orchestra. A gala per-

formance on May 13 premiers a commissioned work by Kevin Beavers, a Fulbright fellow. The concert also features the 18member U.S. Army Band Herald

"It's unbelievable the experience the Civic Orchestra members get not only in performing but in master classes with inter national soloists and working with guest conductors that come in to play with the DSO," said Burke.

## For the younger set

The success of the Civic

Orchestra for the last 30 years has inspired the formation of the Detroit Symphony Civic Sinfonia composed of elementary and middle school students. They make their debut later in the season on Feb. 6.

"It's a training orchestra for the Civic Orchestra," said Burke. We found we had so many kids auditioning for the orchestra we decided to start the Sinfonia They've worked really hard."

A CD will be available at the Nov. 6 concert. It was recorded during the Civic Orchestra's May 16 season finale.

## Title from page B4

ings are filled with text, largescale facial images and graphic illustrations that seem to stop and start. Memory, color and form float in Simmons-Jimenez's visual lexicon and over her depictions of faces on a large canvas surface.

Ironically, it's when she simplifies her compositions that Simmons-Jimenez's work has the strongest resonance. She hits her stride particularly in a portrait of a man with his head in

These artists don't need hype or marketing slight-of-hand. Sometimes the work should stand on its own. Without the need to provoke.

## **Conversations** from page B4

"We provide a structure, and a stable education," said Sallie Justice, spokesperson for St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Cen-

A "structured life" provides security and stability, but it doesn't always offer explana-

Nor can it bring back what has

been lost. Answers, for most of these kids, ride on the wind. On a bulletin board, a sign

reads, "Life is a series of choices, the choice is yours.

Learning the stark reality of making choices and being responsible is a tough lesson at any age, especially when your top priority might be adding to your stuffed animal collection.

The St. Vincent and Fisher Center offers a reminder that children are in themselves delicate pieces of art. And ultimately, that a community must be responsible for the well-being of

Delicate pieces that have fall-

en apart can indeed be put back

Children, after all, are works in-progress.

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

## AT THE GALLERIES

## LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

Opens Friday, Nov. 5 - The works of Lauren Finn, Pat Pearce-Martin, Sue Schultz and Chris Trombley. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

## SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE

Opens Monday, Nov. 1 - A juried exhibition by members of the Palette & Brush Club through Nov. 20. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

## SUZELAC GALLERY

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## BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

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Through Nov. 13 - Sergio De Giusti: Sculptures, drawings and watercolors. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

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Through Nov. 14 - The Figure: More than You have Ever Seen. Artists' reception 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 22. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

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Through Nov. 21 - Women of the Book: Jewish Artists, Jewish Themes. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-

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Through Nov. 29 - An exhibit of Chinese brush paintings, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

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161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700. HILL GALLERY Richard Nonas, sculpture, installation and granite works. 407 W.

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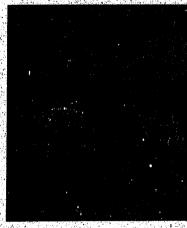
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## Artists work together to bring characters to life in colorful murals

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Riopelle and Joe Rutherford admit "it's unusual for two artists to work on the same painting" even though they're the best of friends. But it can be done when you're sharing entire walls and sometimes

These two Plymouth artists make their living painting murals of lions, tigers and bears, and of course, other subjects.

"We realized we could work together, and that our ideas would work together," said Riopelle. "A mural is really a painting you step into."

Riopelle and Rutherford step into the rooms of clients before making a scale drawing, and if the customer wants, a palette of the colors. Then they transform walls into stories that frequently mean something special to the client. One homeowner had their Black Labrador painted into a garden scene.

"Many times we have people who want personal touches,' said Rutherford. "They want us to incorporate their dogs, sailboats, favorite old teddy bears. Many things can be done with

Rutherford and Riopelle will also incorporate three-dimensional works into the theme of a mural. A jungle scene is painted around a three-dimensional papier mache tiger. In another room a 7 1/2-foot bronze giraffe stands in front of a wall mural of the City Zoo. To bring it all to life, Rutherford and Riopelle added silk leaves for the giraffe to pluck from the tree painted on the walls and ceiling.

In a Rochester child's room, a framed watercolor painting looks as if its suspended from a tree branch as raccoons lurk in the hollow of a nearby tree.

'A mural is really a painting you step into.'

Jennifer Riopelle

A Clarkston home features a 13-foot green dragon for a child named Ian. The door is painted to look like an old castle door. Playing card characters, ala "Alice in Wonderland," are grouped together to denote the child's birth date.

"It's always neat watching kids react to a room," said Riopelle, who's exhibited her decorative painting on wood at art fairs. "A lot of them were surprises."

### Tailored to please

Riopelle said "underwater scenes have become a popular theme because fish are very soothing.

One little girl went to the library and brought back books of pictures for the muralists to paint. Then she took the two artists to visit an aquarium in a friend's home so the color of the fish's eyes would be correct.

Although Riopelle and Rutherford can make the murals as realistic as you want (one West Bloomfield home spotlights a forest scene complete with 22 different species of birds), they excel at storybook characters. That's probably because Riopelle illustrated the children's book Priscilla's Pumpkin Patch" with text by Marian Nelson. Inspired by the characters in the murals, Riopelle and Rutherford are now working on a children's book of

Because Riopelle and Rutherford were commercial graphic artists before they took an interest in decorative painting, they know how to work with clients and execute their ideas. Rutherford specialized in hand-painted

furniture before the two got together so if a client is interested in the total look they can supply that also.

"You have to be able to interpret what they have in mind, and said Rutherford. "And even though we're not interior design ers we know what to do with

## Something for everyone

Riopelle and Rutherford never get bored with painting murals because of the variety of requests they receive — a pink castle and a dalmatian for a little girl's rooms, Beatrix Potterlike scenes, a giraffe in a Livonia nursery, faux tiles painted on the wall behind a kitchen

Rutherford's neck is still stiff from painting angels on the ceiling of a bedroom. The couple, who requested the heavenly scenario, were inspired by the "Angels from the Vatican" exhibition they saw at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Riopelle and Rutherford won't soon forget the two murals they donated to a battered women's shelter run by First Step which is based in Canton. The sea scene features a turtle, dolphin and mermaid swimming down the walls of the hallway.

"While we were there a couple of kids came up to tell us writing on the wall was not allowed, said Rutherford. "I had to explain to them that sometimes people actually do pay you to draw on the walls.

For more information, about Riopelle and Rutherford's business, Upon a Wall, call (734)

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# Book for teen readers has no easy answers

"Nobody Else Has To Know" Delacorte Press, 1999, \$15.95

By ESTHER LITTMÁNN SPECIAL WRITER



years old. Not a brain or social kingpin, But you've just run the sixteen hundred in 4- 1/2 minutes. And the coach savs you'll beat that record in the spring.

To celebrate, you and Grampa are driving to the mall to buy an expensive pair of running shoes. It's a sunny fall day, the road is clear, and in your grandfather's eyes, you've already won an Olympic

"How about letting your famous grandson drive?" you ask. The old man smiles indulgently and hands you the keys.
Still steeped in dreams of glory, you feel the freedom and

power of driving down the open road. The radio blares; the countryside whizzes by. You begin to relax and yell "moo" to a cow grazing on the opposite side of the road.

Suddenly, Grampa's Lincoln veers out of control. It swerves to the right, and you find yourself skidding onto the shoulder. And just as suddenly a girl on a bike appears in your path, her eyes fixed in terror as the car

comes barreling toward her. The next thing you remember is lying in the hospital, your right leg in a cast and tubes com-ing from your veins. What hap-A car accident, you're told. What accident? You can't remember. The police report says your grandfather drove off

the road and hit a little girl rid-

ing her bike, How awful! How sad! But you go on with your life. In school you're an instant celebrity. All the pretty girls sign your cast

nd want to help. Even cheerleader Maxie Gallagher brings you Cokes and car-

Sure, it's too bad about 10-year-old Taffy Putnam, who lies in a coma and, if she survives, may never walk again. And Grampa will probably get sued and go to jail. But you're OK, right? In a few months, you'll be and running.

But then it happens — a flashback! A window opens to the brain, highlighting the events of that fateful afternoon. You were driving, not your grandfather. You're responsible for Taffy's pitiful condition. But no one knows except Grampa. And he's begging you not to tell: "This is fault — all of it! ... I never should have let you drive. It was illegal and idiotic and stupid. ... Please, please, Webber. Let it go. I'm responsible for it. What-ever happened, I did it, Whatever is to come, I'll carry it.

This is the moral dilemma in Ingrid Tomey's "Nobody Else Has To Know," a novel inviting young readers to wonder what they would do in the protago-

It's a chilling story, told with expert timing and a keen understanding of the human heart. Webb Freegy and his grandfa-ther become the neighbors next door, ordinary people who face extraordinary circumstances and decisions. What, the teen wonders, is so terrible about a lie? Doesn't everybody do it? And won't the truth simply make matters worse? What will happen to him and his innocent mother if the facts come out? faces these questions alone, with nothing but his conscience and he memory of his dead father to help him find the answer.

Ingrid Tomey has written several books for young readers, including "The Queen of Dream-land," awarded "Beat book for Young Adults" by the American Library Association:

The author grew up in a family of five children in Midland, Mich., and published her first story when she was 8. After graduating from Michigan State. University, she received her master of fine arts degree in creative writing at the University of Michigan. Currently a resident of West Bloomfield, Tomey is married and has two grown children.

A writer who can be, in turn, lyrical and starkly realistic; Ingrid Tomey also captures the tone of teenage banter - the wise cracks, the causal quips, the good-natured insults — with-out sounding forced or phony. And her main character in "Nobody" is three-dimensional, his inner conflict convincingly portrayed. This is not a book that offers glib answers to the problem of right versus wrong. Instead, it probes the human spirit and asks how much reality we can deny and still maintain our sanity.

"Nobody Else Has To Know" is spellbinding, a must for readers 11-16. The book is available at Borders Books and Music in Farmington Hills, where Tomey recently appeared for a signing.

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

## Subsidy helps Greyhound begin UP bus service

Intercity bus service returned to Michigan's Upper Peninsula this summer, when Greyhound began three new daily routes. It is the first consistent bus service in the area in more than two years.

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An east/west route from St. Ignace, Mich., to Duluth, Minn.,

■ A daytime route from Marquette, Mich., to Green Bay, is., along U.S. 41.

Greyhound was awarded the contract to run the subsidized service through a competitive bid process authorized by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"Thousands of people in Michigan depend on intercity bus service to travel across the Upper Peninsula," said State

Transportation Director James R. DeSana.

"We are pleased that service will be maintained using a nationally experienced carrier that will provide reliable, ontime service.'

Total ridership on the three routes is expected to be 20,000 annually at the start of service.

For fare and schedule information, contact Greyhound at 800-231-2222, or visit the Web site at www.greyhound.com.

## **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to POETRY WORKSHOP

Linda Sienkiewicz, a published poet and member of Detroit Women Writers, will discuss creative techniques to enhance poetry writing. Sienklewicz will appear from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. at Borders Books & Music In Rochester Hills. All levels of writ ers are welcome. Call (248) 652-0558, or visit the store on Rochester Road to sign up in advance.

## AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Award-winning author Ann Turner will be the guest speaker at the 8th annual Young at Heart Luncheon, sponsored by the Story-Tellers Guild of The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham: Massachusetts born, Turner has written fiction and non-fiction books, in addition to poetry. The purpose of StoryTellers is to enrich the lives of the young and young at heart through exposure to literature. Luncheon only tickets for the 12:30 p.m. Nov. 18 event are \$35, patron tickets are \$100. For reservations call The Community House at (248) 594-

### FRIENDS OF THE TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Friends announce new hours at their used book shop on the lower level of the library. The shop is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The library door opens at 8 a.m. for browsers opens at 10 a.m. Most used book prices fall in the range of 50 cents to \$1, with new hardcover books ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.50.

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## WRITERS EVERYWHERE

A host of local fiction authors will make an appearance at Pape backs & Things in Westland between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday Nov. 6. Novelists attending the annual Book Lovers Day Celebration include Shelly Thacker, Ruth Langan, Jeanne Savery, Gail Martin, Beverly Jenkens, Nancy Gideon, Sharon Pisacreta and many more. The store is at 8044 Wayne Road in the Oak Plaza. For information or to order books, call (734) 522-8018.

## LIBRARY PROGRAMS

The Michigan Humanities Council and the Friends of the Livonia Public Library present Literary Outsiders: Contemporary Voices. This series at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia offers a collection of stories of love, betrayal, mystery and madness, stories that lay bare the terrible lies of love and madness that bind us all. Family Dancing is the last program in the series and will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. The Carl Sandburg Library is located at 30100 W. Seven Mile. Call (248) 476-0700 for details.

## JCC BOOK FAIR

The Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Jewish book fair Nov. 6-14. Included in the event is the authors mini-fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. The fair will take place at the center's facilities in West Bloomfield and in Oak Park. More than 30 speakers will appear, and entertainment will be provided

details, (248) 661-7648. **BOOK SIGNING** 

book, "Selling Serenity: Life book chronicles the key events that brought recovery center stage in America. Meacham will appear at the Borders Books & Wednesday, Nov. 17. For more information, call (313) 271-4441.

## BORDERS FARMINGTON

Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills offers a number of special programs and events during the month of November.

ner of several awards, will display his botanical images in the store's cafe throughout the month. Klayman's work has been shown in many galleries and is currently on display at several

Local women's clothing retailer Lynn Portney will present one of her popular "Travel With One Bag" workshops and sigh copies of her travel primers for women, entitled "Going Like Lynn." 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3.

n Returning to present her workshop "Millennium Cure: Get Your Life in Order," Irls Underwood can help people gain healthy emotional and mental control of their lives by helping them write their own personal mission statements for Y2K, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

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Among the objects included in the holiday exhibition will be Art Nouveau and Art Deco glass by Lalique, Galle and Sabino, paintings by Greuze, Rousseau and other Barbizon School painters;

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Cattage Collection, Knole Cottage (Santa's House) and the Meadow Brook Hall Gift Shop will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. all days and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and Wednesday, Dec. 1, except Knole Cottage, which will be open during daytime hours only

Admission to the Holiday Walk is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 3-12.

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Special evening hours are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30, and Wednesday, Dec. 1, when The French Collection remains addition, on those two evenings, Oakland University students, staff, faculty and OU alumni association members may also bring family members for the OU affiliate admission price of \$6. J.D. will be required for these special admissions:

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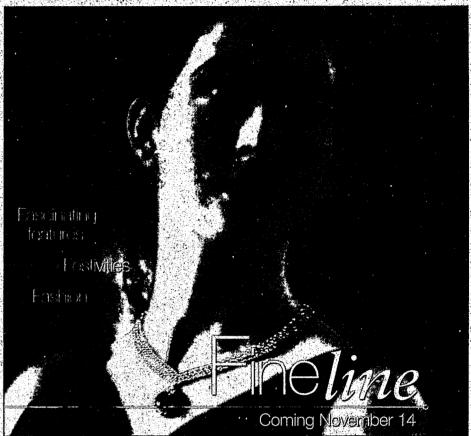
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MICHAEL SHIELS

## Kernicki has traveled the wild life of golf

Michael Kernicki has lived both the

tango and the waltz of life.
For 13 years, he was the Head Golf Professional at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, and made many friends while living in the area. The qualifications that brought him to Bloomfield Hills in 1983 were significant. While studying at Aquinas College, Kernicki, an NAIA All American, had won the Western Michigan Amateur in 1970. After receiving his degree in 1973, tangoed through a decade of golf club positions that took him through places like Mt. Pleasant, Oscoda, and Ft. Lauderdale, Harbor Springs, and Jupiter Island. The existence of a Golf Professional in places like those can be loaded with laughs and lively living, which indeed they were for Kernicki,

Of course, Kernicki could always be described as measured. His laid back and always appropriate manner was very appealing in the golf industry. He mixed that sincerity and professionalism with the certain je ne sais quoi that a gentleman can exhibit best with a well-delivered toast.

Eventually, the Grand Rapids native settled in at the exclusive and pedigreed Bloomfield Hills CC, where he began to carve out a significant niche in the Michigan golf community. He was twice named Michigan PGA Golf Professional of the Year, won the Horton Smith Award for his dedication to education in 1991, and was elected to a two-year term as President of the Michigan PGA in

On a national level, Kernicki began serving on the PGA of America rules committee in 1987, a duty that he continues to this day, and one that makes him a fixture at major events like the PGA Championship, Ryder Cup, and Masters.

When he traveled, Kernicki found himself at some very exciting locations, and here in Bloomfield Hills, he found himself in the circles of some very impressive and accomplished people. While it can certainly be said that the captains of industry that were his students and customers were equally impressed with the attention gave them, there is little doubt that they were more than impressed with Kernicki's sunny young wife, Terri Kernicki was a giant of a tiny blonde with short hair and long smiles. Her poise and grace was a perfect complement to Michael, and

socially they were very popular. Settled together in Troy with dog Carmel, they enjoyed attending Michigan football games, traveling to Northern California, and exhibiting a zest for sincere people.

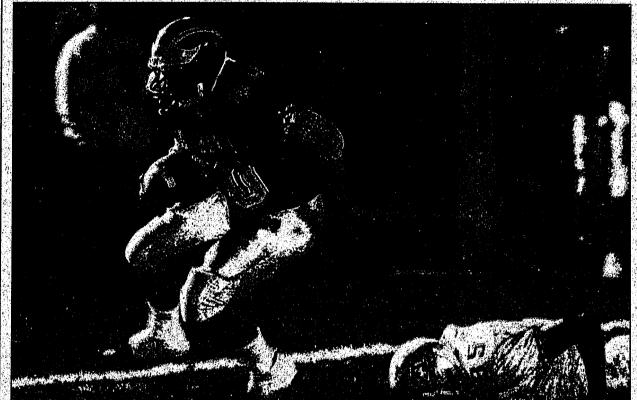
During Michael's long hours in his office at the golf shop and on the practice tee, Terri worked faithfully assisting with wedding services at St. Hugo, the Bloomfield Hills church at which they worshipped.

One Autumn day in October of 1994, Michael received a call at the club. There had been some kind of complication with Terri as she was arranging flowers at the church. It seems she'd inexplicably fainted. Several hours later at the hospital, Michael was given the reason; a brain tumor in Terri's left frontal lobe.

"On my way down the hall to inform Terri. I knew that God was going to lead me through this journey," says Kernicki. "At that moment, I put my trust in Him. I needed to be a strong husband. I needed to organize quickly and make plans."

The surgery, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, was efficient, and what the doctors described as a "minor tumor" was not cancerous. The faith, hope, and love had seen them though this terrible fright, and on a celebratory island cruise, Michael and Terri examined the important things in life with a new focus. Their time together became their top priority, and they discovered a renewed wish to start a family.

When Kernicki was offered a position as Director of Golf at a new golf Please see QOLF, C2



See ya: Clarkston senior running back Chris Mitchell (40) scampers past Rochester Adams' James Patten (35) during the Wolves' 35-14 win over the Highlanders in the first round of the state football play-offs Friday night. It was Clarkston's second win, by the same margin, over Adams this season. and earned Clarkston a berth in the district final next week against Grand Blanc,

# Deja vu all over again

# Wolves hammer Highlanders for second time, 34-14

Offense dominated the first half and defense took control in the second, but in the end Clarkston's power up front was too much.

The Wolves (9-1) won their second football playoff game in school history. Friday night with a 34-14 Division I victory over Rochester Adams at Clarkston High School, Adam Gebus and Chris Mitchell scored two touchdowns apiece, but it was the Clarkston defense in the second half that helped the Wolves maintain the lead while the

offense struggled. Clarkston was unable to get on track offensively in the third quarter after building a 21-14 halftime lead. The coaching staff made some adjustments, though, that allowed Wolves outside linebackers Jeremy Williams and Andy North more freedom to run to the ball.

Cody Senkyr also recovered his first of two fumbles midway through the third quarter.

The Wolves appeared to be in a position to put the game away against Adams (5-5) early in the fourth quarter, but a drive stalled inside the 20 and Clarkston just hooked a 36-yard

field goal. But again the Clarkston defense



Gang tackle: Clarkston's defense unites to stop Adams running back Colin Macbeth.

came up big. Senior tackle Scott Smereka and junior Mike Carlson combined to sack Adams quarterback John Metzger, forcing the Highlanders to

punt from deep in their own territory.
"We were getting blocked in the first half, but we had better pursuit and our linebackers did a better job of making plays," said Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson. "We weren't real sharp on offense and need to do a better job of running the ball but we'll

The Wolves turned the ball over twice in the second half, the last comng when Justin Swarbrick made his third great defensive play of the game, picking off a Ryan Kaul pass. Clarkston's offense had troubles adjusting to the Highlanders defense in the second half, which often blitzed seven or eight men in zone formations.

The Highlanders took over and moved the ball just short of midfield. But Metzger's sneak attempt on fourth-and-two was stuffed by Smere-

Clarkston then finally put the game away with the help of two facemask penalties on the Highlanders. Chris Mitchell (30 carries, 146 yards) scored

on a one-yard plunge with 2:45 remaining to extend the lead to 28-14.

"We were real loose coming in, I was thinking perhaps too loose," said Richardson, whose team will play Grand Blanc in next week's Region 4, District 1 final.

District 1 final, The game couldn't have started much better for Clarkston. Gebus returned the opening kickoff 90 yards

# 'We weren't real sharp on offense and need to do a better job of running the ball, but we'll take it.'

> Kurt Richardson -Clarkston football coach

for a touchdown. A bad snap sailed over the head of holder Ross Martello on the conversion, but Lund calmly picked up the ball and found wideout Steve Schornak for a two-point conver-

Six minutes later Clarkston struck again when Kaul hit Gebus for a 27yard touchdown pass and Mitchell's 13-yard scoring run ended play in the first

But Adams quickly moved 80 yards in eight plays, capped by Kline's 3-yard run 3:12 into the second quarter. The Highlanders didn't need to throw the ball on their next drive that covered 40 yards in six plays. Dave Blomquist scored on a 10-yard scamper to cut the lead to seven.

Adams racked up over 225 yards rushing in the first half, the majority of which came those two drives. Colin Macbeth led the way with 66 yards on five carries in the first 24 minutes.



Through the trees: Clarkston's Rachel Uchman (35) challenges West Bloomfield senior Heather Robbins during the Lakers' win over the Wolves Thursday night.

## Lakers come out shooting in division win over Wolves

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

Some losses are easier to take than others And after Tuesday's 56-42 girls basketball defeat at the hands of West Bloomfield, Clarkston coach Ann Lowney was still able to

The Lakers came out sizzling, scoring the game's first 13 points from long range, then used their height advantage to score inside

when the Wolves switched defenses.

By the time the first quarter was over, the Lakers had hit four 3-pointers and built an

18-5 lead they'd never surrender.

"I told the girls they just got beat by the better team tonight," said Lowney, whose girls continued to play hard despite the large deficit, "It's not like we didn't get hands in their faces. They just hit some great shots.

By the time the shelling was over, Clark-ston found itself trailing by 17 points at halftime. After shooting just 2-of-9 from the field in the first quarter, the Wolves shot much better in the second, but couldn't make up any ground on the Lakers, who beat the Wolves' man-to-man, then heat them when they switched to a zone.

The performance even impressed the Lakers' coach, Lance Davis, who has watched his team struggle out of the gate in recent games. "I told the girls at halftime we need to

make a tape of their performance and show it

'I told the girls they just got beat by the better team tonight.'

> $Ann\ Lowney$ -Clarkston coach

to our administrators and maybe they'd get us in a facility like this," Davis said of the new Clarkston Field House. "We really played well in the first half. We've had trouble getting out of the blocks lately, so it was nice to see.

Senior forward Heather Robbins led the way for the Lakers, hitting three triples and scoring 12 of West Bloomfield's first 18 points. She would have had four 3-pointers, but on two of her jumpers she was standing on the 3-point arc. Robbins finished with 19 points, including three 3-pointers.

Senior Jen Christensen did much of the rest of the damage. The senior guard chipped in 13 points on four 3-pointers and a free throw. All four of her triples came in the first half, when the Lakers were building a 30-13

edge.
"(West Bloomfield's) seniors are stud players," Lowney said of Robbins and Christensen. "They stepped up tonight, I'm kind of glad I shook their hands for the last time," he added, showing respect for the duo.

The Wolves, meanwhile, struggled with

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ulub in Holland, Michigan, he and Terri knew it was time for him to leave Bloomfield Hills CC. He accepted the position, where he now resides, at Wuskowhan Players Club.

"We found Holland to be like heaven, so comfortable, and almost spiritual, says Kernicki. We built a home on the most beautiful bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, and we felt like the luckiest people in the world."

Terri's MRI of November, 1996, was just a routine sixmonth check-up. The results, though, sunk the hearts of the Kernickis. The tumor had reappeared, and the Terri, out of the woods for two years, was back in the dark of the forest, and unthinkably back on the operat-

ing table in December of '96.
"After that surgery, I knew we were in for the long-haul," says Kernicki. The rest of Terri's life was filled with chemotherapy, radiation, MRI's, and trips around the country searching for any hope of success with experimental treatments. She gamely tried to live as normal a life as possible, still attending Michigan Football games and accompanying Michael to the Masters

The effects of the chemotherapy took their toll on her physically, and from under the most adorable of hats she would smile

"Terri never complained and always had a very positive attisays Kernicki. "She was an inspiration to so many peo-

In July of 1998, at their lake home in Holland with Michael and their beloved dog Carmel, friends and family, Terri's battle ended and her reward began.
The subsequent months were

ones of deep introspection for the 47 year-old Kernicki, who put Carmel in the passenger seat and drove to Florida in the winter. Playing golf and visiting with friends, Kernicki thought and prayed and remembered.

Friends of Michael's were obviously concerned about him, and from time to time would attempt to introduce new people into his

During a business trip to Illinois in March, Michael agreed to meet a Chicago woman who was a friend of a friend. It was in the lobby of the tony Whitehall that Teri Arch extended her hand in greeting to Kernicki, and they at down for a few moments of Chardonnay and conversation. The minutes turned to hours.

"We talked about everything," says Kernicki, who listened to the compelling words of the poised and confident Arch. "She told me that she loved to travel, enjoyed meeting new people, had a lovely family, and allowed God to lead her through life, just as I

After three hours of words, wit, and warmth, Michael and Teri parted, and met for dinner later that evening.

Their dinner was equally com-fortable for both of them, and they immediately felt as safe and comfortable as two people could feel. Back in his room at the Whitehall that night, Michael stared at the ceiling and tried to remember her face.

Fate then swept in a heavy morning snowstorm, heavy enough to preclude Michael from his planned drive around the South shore of Lake Michigan and back to Holland.

"God's plan is interesting when you let it unfold," says Kernicki. A phone call to Teri resulted in a morning at St. Patrick's Church in Chicago, and a cab ride to brunch that included the mutually felt sentiment and spoken words "I think I'm falling in love with you.

During the brunch, they mar veled at the comfort and ease they felt for each together. Back at Teri's, place of residence, they talked even more and relaxed while Michael cooked dinner. Perfect, comfortable, and as such, exciting. When Kernicki returned to the Whitehall that evening, the doorman, Vernon,

recognized the look on his face. "Mr. Kernicki," said Vernon, "I saw you and your lady here y terday afternoon. I can see it in your eyes, and this is a blessing. Don't look back."

Kernicki admits that their friends and family were a little taken aback when less than a week later, he announced his engagement to Teri Arch. Michael better than anyone knew the fragility of life, and dared not waste any of its fleet-



No room: Clarkston's Candace Morgan finds the going tough between Lakers Heather Robbins (left) and Chastity Quinn.

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their offense most of the night. They didn't get their first points until senior Rachel Uchman's layup with 3:32 left in the first quarter. They shot just 3-of-15 in the third quarter, and didn't get their first points of the second half until Nicole Thrift scored with 2:50 left in the period.

The fourth quarter was easily Clarkston's best. The Wolves outscored the Lakers 22-12 over the final eight minutes, led by: the veteran Uchman and freshman Kira Karlstrom. Uchman scored eight points in the quar-

ter, as did Karlstrom, who got the Wolves' final five points.

"We've been slumping with our shooting," Lowney said. "We've been trying to get a lot of shots off in practice. What else can you

Uchman led the Wolves with 18 points, while Karlstrom fin-ished with 10. Freshman Jenn Carlson chipped in eight for the Wolves, Lisa Copeland added eight points for the Lakers, while Leslie Kroger and Chastity Quinn each scored five.

## Dragons drop thriller in playoff opener

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

Grand Blanc's Reggle Benton had a great year. And he did it in 48 minutes Friday night.

The Bobcats record-setting senior, who is headed to Michigan, carried the ball 26 times for 383 yards (a school record) and scored five touchdowns (a Genesee County record), carrying his team to a wild-and-wooly 41-34 shootout win over Lake Orion in the first round of the state football playoffs. The host Bobcats blew to a 20-0 halftime lead, then had to hang on for dear life as the Dragons came storming

Lake Orion put up three touchdowns in the third quarter, but Benton made sure the comeback wouldn't stick with two huge touchdowns late in the game. Benton, the Big Nine Conference's all-time leading rusher, scored on runs of 71, 36 and 46 yards in the first half

The back-breaker, though, came with 6:28 left in the game. Orion had pulled within 27-20 and had the Bobcats (9-1) backed up at their 18-yard-line. On Grand Blanc's first play, Benton broke off an 87-yard dagger of a run that stabbed the Dragons in the heart and seemingly ended their chances.

"We needed to shut them down right there," Lake Orion coach Chris Bell said. "That's why he's a great back. He takes it on himself to turn the tide. He was the difference. He's the real thing,"

Lake Orion had a record-setting performance of its own — from an unheralded backup, no less. Senior Luke Denver set state records for passing attempts and completions in a single game by going 38-of-59, while amassing 396 yards (the eighth-highest total in state history). He threw five touchdown passes, all in the second half, one short of a state record.

Suffice it to say, he's unher-

"I can't say I'm surprised, because that's Luke," Bell said. "He's 5-foot-9 and a hundredand nothing, and his whole career he's done what he had to

After Benton's pivotal touchdown, Denver rallied the troops, with the help of his receiving tri-umvirate — seniors Mike Crawford (12 catches, 116 yards, two touchdowns), Jon García (12 catches, 148 yards, two touch-downs) and Robert Juncaj (11 catches, 113 yards and a score).

The Dragons started at their own 17 yard line with 6:06 remaining trailing 34-20. Nine plays later, Denver had moved the Dragons to the Bobcats five, but he was sacked on a firstand-goal play. On the next play, he hit a sliding Garcia in the front right corner of the end zone and Crawford's extra point made it 34-27.

The Dragons tried an on-side kick that failed, and the Bobcats got their final touchdown with 1:20 left in the game. Benton was used as a decoy on the play, on which senior quarterback Jason McInally faked the handoff to Benton and flipped to wide-open tight end Chris Van

Still, the Dragons marched right back behind their senior quarterback; who played the second half with a throbbing ankle. With 31 seconds left in the game, Denver found Juncaj in the end zone for a 14-yard score that closed the gap to 41-34. The ensuing on-side kick bobbed in the air for a few seconds before Grand Blanc's Chris Hester came down with it.

"Man. I just wanted the clock to keep running," Benton said afterward. "(Lake Orion) has a great passing game.

The Dragons couldn't get any thing started in the first half. Benton went 71 yards the first time he touched the ball, and his second touchdown, a 36-yard run that was supposed to be a sweep before Benton cut it straight upfield, came on the Bobcats' second possession.



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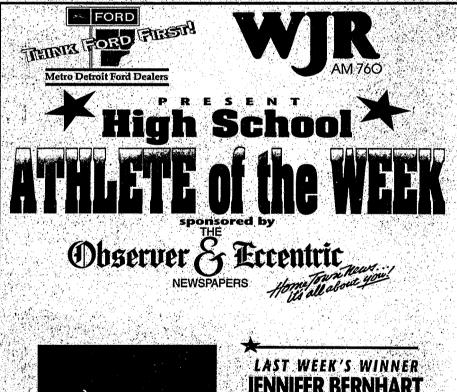
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The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only 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

Archery season runs through Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. A late antlerless-only season will be held Dec 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antierless-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 through Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and through 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 Penin-

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## PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs through 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 through Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 8 statewide.

## CLASSES/ CLINICS

### SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

A snowmobile Safety Certification Class hegins 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-

### **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.

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## **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

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### 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 termi-nology. The course is free and available adults and children, Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

## **ACTIVITIES**

#### SCARE ME HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a Halloween hike at bald Mountain. Participants should meet at 10 a.m. behind Michigan National Bank on 14 Mile Road at I-75. Call (248) 280-4975 for more informa-

## **CLUBS**

#### CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and nonboaters 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 Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

#### **FOUR SEASONS**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 5910843 for information.

#### FISHING BUDDIES

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

### HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

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

### **BASS ASSOCIATION**

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

#### SOLAR

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

## **FLY TYING**

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

## **SHOOTING RANGES**

## SIGHTING-IN DAYS

Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold its annual sighting-in days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily beginning Oct. 14 and continuing through Nov. 14. Range fee is \$6 for two guns and \$3 for each additional gun. Bore sighting services are available for a donation to WWCCA's junior program. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Twp. Call (734) 453-9843 or (734-455-5060 for more information.

#### **BALD MOUNTAIN**

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd.,

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

## **PONTIAC LAKE**

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

#### ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The-5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

## STATE PARKS

#### STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs through. out the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury calls, (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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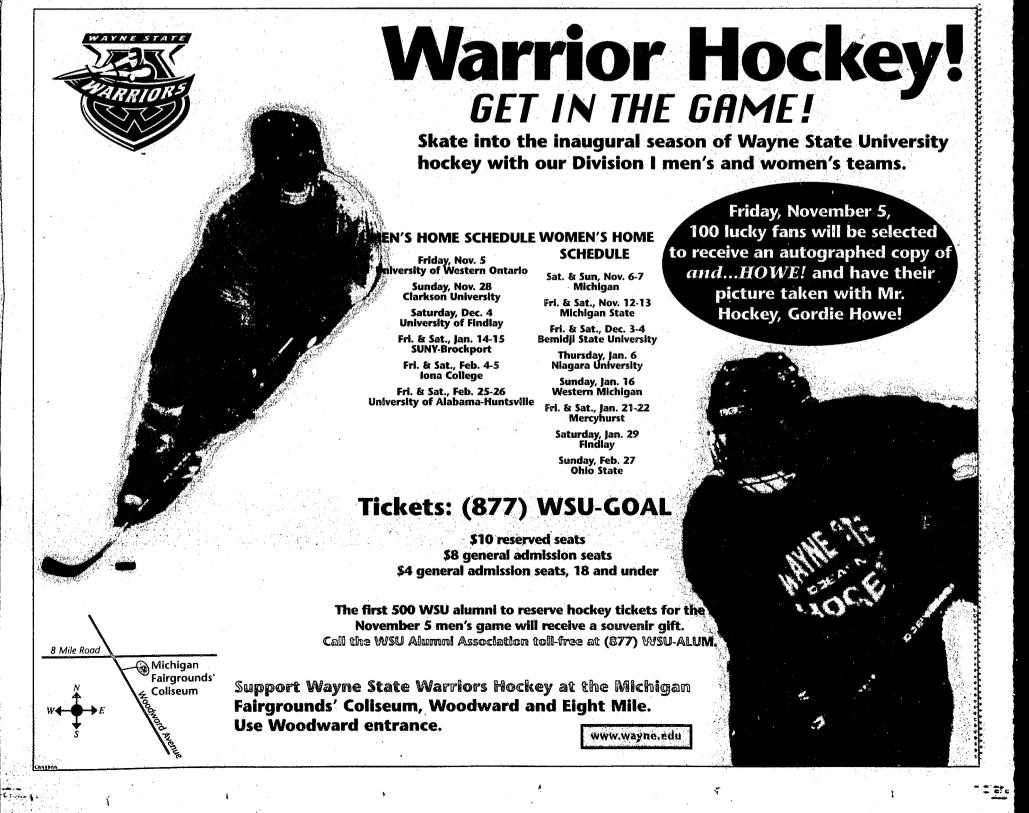
## **METROPARKS**

### **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**

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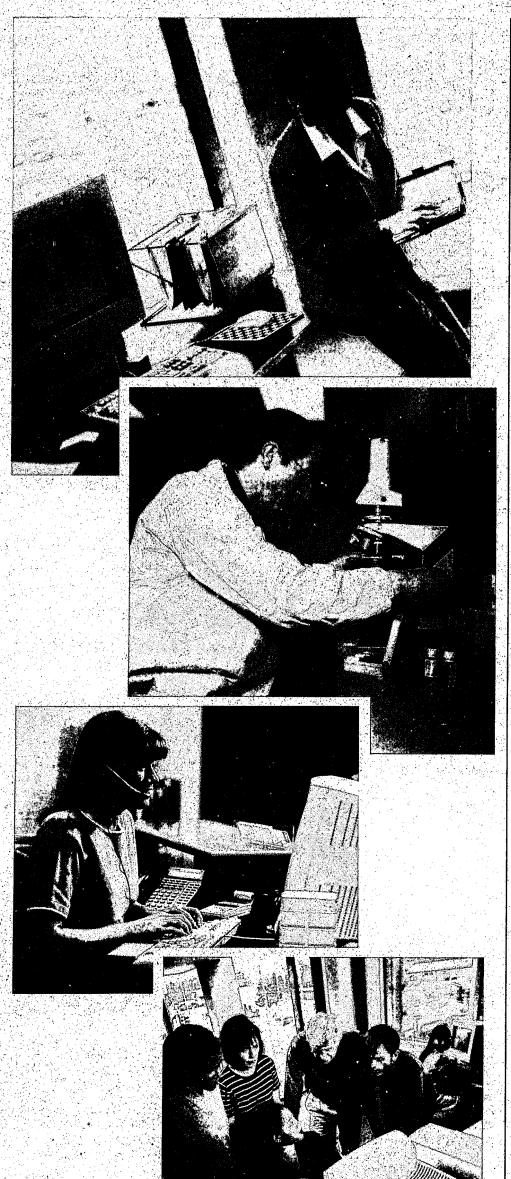
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The leaves have changed colors, and most of them are on the

The chill in the air and the wan-ing sunlight remind us/that soon, winter will be in full force. Before anyone can say "here comes Santa," salt trucks will be combing the streets in a quest for dry pave

nent. Just don't let the white stuff be the harbinger of a bleak nightmare on the highway. "We get 850,000 calls each year

from peofile experiencing cold weather related problems with their cars, said Gary Bubar, a traffic safety consultant with AAA of Michigan who works at branches throughout Wayne County. If you're not prepared that

annual trek across the state to the relatives for cranberry Jell-O and egg nog could get ugly. Before you stuff the kids in the back seat of the family ride, seatbelts all fastened cross their chests with care, make sure your car's ready

for the trip.

"The chumber one reason people break down in the winter is because they've neglected their vehicle's general maintenance," said John McNew, cowner of Mark and John's auto repair, 1865 Very Pearly West Pearly

When winterizing your vehicle, think of it in terms of systems. Then make sure all those systems are functioning properly and ready for the added abuse Michigan winters dish out.

"This is something that anyone can do themselves at home without any special equipment," Bubar said.

The electrical system is the most common source of winter problems

... particular old batteries that don't your car go, or if neglected, make your have enough "juice" to get the motor car stop.

cranking.
"Of all the calls we get, battery failures are by far the most predominant."
Bubar noted. "Most people don't realize that, in the northern states, you need to replace your battery every four to five years."

When temperatures dip below zero, even a brand new battery loses half it's ability to start your car. Make sure there's no corresion on your battery connections. Undo the

connection and use an old toothbrush, wet with a mixture of baking soda and water, to scrub away buildup. If you suspect that your problem may

be deeper than an ailing battery almost any mechanic can perform a "lode test" to pinpoint a failure in the electrical system, McNew said.

Check the fluids There are plenty of fluids that make

Below-freezing temperatures cause oil to coagulate. An engine clogged with thick, gummy oil requires more energy to start and that can compound weak battery problems. If you've been putting off that oil change, now's the time most driving conditions call for an oil change every three months or

Anti-freeze should be certified good to 36 degrees below zero and should be. flushed and replaced every other year

Also, when adding anti-freeze at home, be sure to check the label. Most need to be diluted with water, adding them straight can actually damage the cooling system.

And, of course, make sure your windshield washer solvent reservoir is full and the wiper blades are in good

shape.
"We know that 90 percent of the

comes through the eyes. This may sound like a no brainer but it's not. If you can't see the road or you're looking through streaks on the windshield you're creating a dangerous saturation. Bubar explained.

explained. Fluids are vital for your car's

safe operation.

"Very often those quickie oil change places most people go to will check all the fluids, but don't rely on them Vivids can be depleted between oil changes,"

Tired of skidding?

As roads get icy, slushy and generally nasty, well-maintained tires become more important than ever. Have them rotated every 10,000 miles and check to be sure

there's adequate tread. Tires are manufactured with a "wear bar" to indicate their useful life span. If you notice a protruding strip of rubber extending the short way across the tire, it's time for a new set.

"In winter, more than ever, it's impor-tant to have good control over your vehicle, Good tires are the most important way to make sure you can keep control in wet conditions," Bubar said.

The onset of daylight savings time means more driving in low light conditions, sometimes both to and from work That means it's more important than ever to check the headlamps and turn signals.

If you have new halogen lamps, and you decide to change them yourself, don't handle them with hear hands.

"Oils from your hands can cause halogen headlamps to fail prematurely, so use a clean rag or gloves when you touch them, Bubar said

# The Buick LeSabre: A truly traditional family car

SAN FRANCISCO: Before SUVs and minivans became popular, families bought family sedans. This means a roomy, four-door sedan with a comfort-able ride, powerful V8, large trunk and a reasonably affordable pricetag. The all-new Buick LeSabre fits this description in spades! While the LeSabre was completely redesigned for 2000, it still looks like a Buick should look. Indeed, the restyling is so subtle that you may have to park a 1999 and 2000 model side by side to see the differ-

While the LeSabre does not have a V8, it does have a well proven V6. LeSabres use Buick's venerable 3.8-liter overhead valve (OHV) engine that has been around since the early 1960s, though naturally

improved through the years. The engine produces 205-horse-power at 5200 rpm and 230 ftlbs. of torque at 4000 rpm. Unlike many of today's sophisticated overhead camshaft vernead camenate engines that sing along at high rpms, at 70 mph this pushrod V6 is turning over at a mere 2000 rpm, a factor that cannot but help durability. The fourspeed, overdrive automatic transmission on this frontwheel-drive car likewise works smoothly and effortlessly. The EPA numbers are 19 mpg in the city and 30 mpg on the highway with a 17.5 gallon fuel tank. While the engine might be unsophisticated, it gives excelproven track record for reliabili-

Since safety is important to most family car buyers, the LeSabre is laden with safety

features. For instance, the LeSabre now has side airbags for thefront seat occupants. The new high-retention front seats have self-aligning head restraints to help reduce whiplash injuries. They are designed to absorb energy during a rear crash and mechanically align the head restraints to provide proper head support during a crash. Outside mirrors are a bit bigger too.

The ride, as might be expected in a big Buick, is excellent. And unlike Buicks of the past that handled a bit on the floaty side, handling is taut and almost sports sedan-like. The LeSabre I test drove did have Touring age that includes larger P225/60R16 touring tires on wider 16-inch aluminum wheels, magnetic variable effort steering, higher final drive ratio

for enhanced acceleration leather-wrapped steering wheel and a sportier version of the LeSabre's fully-independent suspension. Anti-lock braking is standard on LeSabres and disc brakes are used on all four wheels.

The interior is family-friendly. Though advertised as a 6passenger sedan, only four adults will travel in complete comfort.

The trunk is huge with 18 cubic feet of capacity and features a low liftover for easy loading. The instrument panel has also been completely revised. Most appreciated are the larger gauges and controls. There is a center console which incorporates functional, though not exactly beautiful, dual foldout cupholders

The LeSabre gives you lots of car for the money. The Custom



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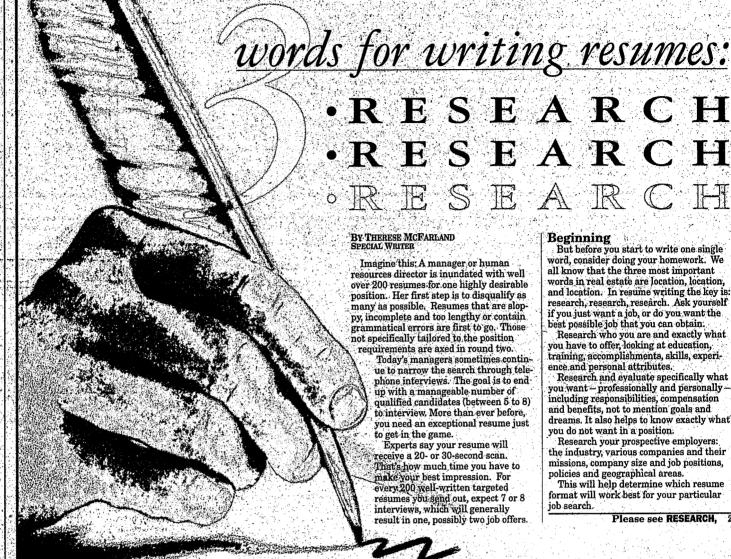
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The combination resume is becoming more popular because it offers flexibility and can be easily tailored to fit a specific company, In today's high-tech environment, electronic resumes scannable and e-mail formats – ar fron the rise. In fact, some bitious candidates Oare even posting Web resumes. Microsoft

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"I think sometimes people get too wordy. They need to focus and highlight their accomplishments," said Rose Bruno, Write Resources owner in Livonia.

Tips

■A good rule of thumb is to keep your resume to one page: use two pages only if you have more than 10 years of relevant experi-ence. Always think in terms of what is outstanding and relevant to the position.

Remember, you're getting a 20-second scan, so put your objective or goal right near the top. I always sit down and use a person-

al interview to help them (clients) define their objective and goal," sald Erwin Goodman, owner of Consulting Services in West Bloomfield.

The objective should summarize your potential and how it will .

specifically benefit that company,

Include "buzz words" that show your knowledge of industry

jargon where appropriate,

Don't forget the ABCs of always employing direct-action words, like accelerated, broadened, consolidated.

■ Bullet points are usually a great idea so accomplishments can be scanned and comprehended quickly. Of course, be specific with accomplishments. ■ "As a rule, it's in their (clients)

best interest not to give out salary information in advance," said Goodman. Most professionals do not recommend including salary information. Some even say that he who talks first, loses in financial negotiations.

■ Don't list your references. Instead, write: "References are available upon request."

In this day of computer "cut-and-paste" ease, there really isn't any excuse not to individualize and target your resume. It's always a delicate balance to

be truthful and self-promotional without being braggadocio, to be assertive without being irritating.

"People (usually) are not good at selling themselves," said Bruno of Write Resources. She added, "I always do a first pass, and ask the client to take the resume back to (trusted) co-workers or friends for feedback. Other people will often point out things that the client didn't include. It's rather flattering, actually,"

Helpful tools

If you're an experienced advertising copy writes or adept at writ-ing sound bites, you're in luck. If not, don't fret, there are multiple resources available. You might consider investing \$20 to \$50 in a software program such as Resume Maker Deluxe. Or browse the

expansive collection of do-it-yourself books at the bookstore or your local library. Or surf the unlimited resources posted on the Internet. Another popular option is to hire a resume professional.

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you will take next. Unlike your resume, don't use the bullet-style format in your cover letter. Use complete, clear sentences to showcase concise and persuasive writing skills.

### Post resume

Make your follow-up telephone calls polite and professional. Once you have landed the interview, bring another copy of your resume for the interviewer. One caveat: Don't get too hung

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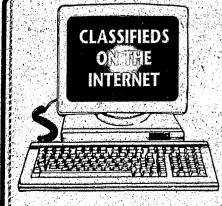
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You may be required to expose internal portions of the construction for inspection and analysis. This could mean excavating sections of the foundation, opening walls, ceilings, and roof surfaces for examination of the framing, water-proofing, plumbing,

electrical wiring, insulation, etc.
All fees applicable to new construction would become due and payable. The additions or alterations could be judged inappropriate to the property and summarily disallowed. If so, demolition could be required.

For a clearer perspective of the general quality of your addition, you can hire a private building inspector for an independent analysis, prior to rattling the chains of the local authorities. This will help to anticipate the degree of scrutiny likely to engulf your sensibilities once the powers of the municipal inspector are invoked.

Barry Stone is a certified building inspector. E-mail your questions to Barry@ housedetective. com

# Apartments complement townhouses

Eagle Pond Heights, 200 apartments under construction in one mid-rise building in Walled Lake, will complement surrounding townhouses, also built and managed by Etkin & Co.

"The basic concept we had starting out was we built the townhouses for families, then built the Heights for grandparents and empty-nesters," said Helen B. Etkin, operations director

"We also designed these (apartments) for people just starting out, two or three young people renting together," she added. "But of course, we'll rent to

The location of Eagle Pond Heights, west off Pontiac Trail just north of Maple, is expected to be a major draw.

"Walled Lake is still a small town," said Johanne Etkin, supervisor on the construction side and sister to Helen. "If you wanted to, you can get to most of what you need \_ groceries and day-to-day things within two miles.

"Everyone is creating downtowns." Walled Lake has downtown," Johanne said. 'You're within walking distance of city hall. The library, lake (Walled) and community ed is within two miles."

"Eagle Pond Heights has elevators, exercise facility, activity room and party unit available to rent," Helen

And an outdoor swimming pool, too. "For people who choose apartment

living, it's one of the best ways to do apartment living," Helen added. Five floor plans are available.

One bedroom, single bath of 600 square feet, \$548 per month on the second or third floor, \$555 on the first or fourth floor.

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All of the units have a great room and come equipped with refrigerator, range, dishwasher, microwave and air conditioning.

All units are wired for cable TV. Each unit also has a jack to the com-



Mid-tise apartments: Concrete, split-faced, dyed blocks present an attractive appearance at Eagle Pond Heights in Walled Lake.

plex's regular TV antenna and main entrance security camera.

The master in all two-bedroom units contains a shower. There's a combination tub-shower in the second bath. The small single bedroom has a breakfast bar instead of a patio or balcony.

Kitchens have a pass-through wall. Vinyl flooring is in the kitchen, ceramic in the bath and carpeting

throughout the rest of the units. Trash chutes and laundries are on

ach floor. A security guard will be on hand during non-business hours. Water is included with the rent. All

other utilities are metered to individ-Storage lockers on each floor are

available for an additional \$5-\$8.50 monthly.

An application fee of \$25, security deposit of one month's rent and a \$25 cleaning fee are due of prospective ten-

Concrete, split-faced, dyed block is the primary exterior material

"I've heard some residents call it a

hotel home," said Jacqui Hammontree, leasing agent. "They love comfort, quiet, affordable of course. Brand new is a big plus. They seem to gravitate toward this room (activity) and the exercise room quite a lot.'

Eagle Pond Heights shares several play areas with the townhouses. There are sidewalks. It's within the Walled Lake school boundaries.

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Shirley Michael was one of the first tenants to move in.

"The rent here is very reasonable for a new building, and everything is so spotless and clean," she said. "Service, can't say enough about it. Nothing is too much for the staff.

"You don't have to leave the build-ing," she added. "They have a beautiful card room, a pop machine, snack machine

"I'm close to my church. If I didn't have a car, I could walk across the street to Big Boy ... the grocery store.

"My grandson loves to empty trash when he visits in a chute we have



here," Michael added. "For me. not looking at Dumpsters or having to walk past one is amazing."

The leasing office at Eagle Pond Heights, (248) 433-7606, is open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

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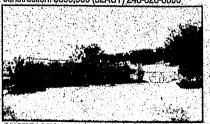
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The spacious dining room has windows on two sides and a vaulted ceiling. A food warmer is tucked

into one end of a built-in buffet. Day-to-day family living centers around a generously proportioned family room/kitchen with vaulted ceiling and central fireplace.

Amenities in the kitchen include a built-in desk, sunny eating bay, walk-in pantry, and a large work island with a cooktop and a vegetable sink. The spacious utility room is but a few steps away.

Two sets of double doors in the family room open onto a lawnsized deck, and a large closet provides storage space.

In the elegant master suite, a waist-high wall, crowned by columns and arches, marks the boundary between the sunken sleeping/sitting area and the upper level. Two steps up you'll find a walk-in closet and a comtub, shower and dual vanity

Three large bedrooms are upstairs, along with a loft/library that overlooks the vaulted foyer and the family room.

The oriel could be outfitted with a window seat at the mid-flight landing, allowing readers nestled in its cozy curves to imagine themselves in whatever time period they choose.

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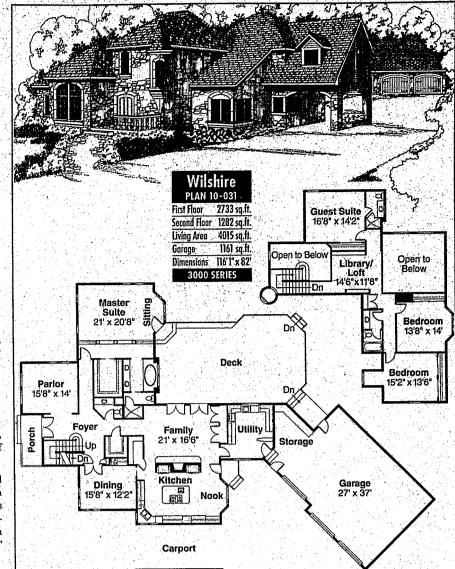
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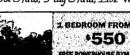
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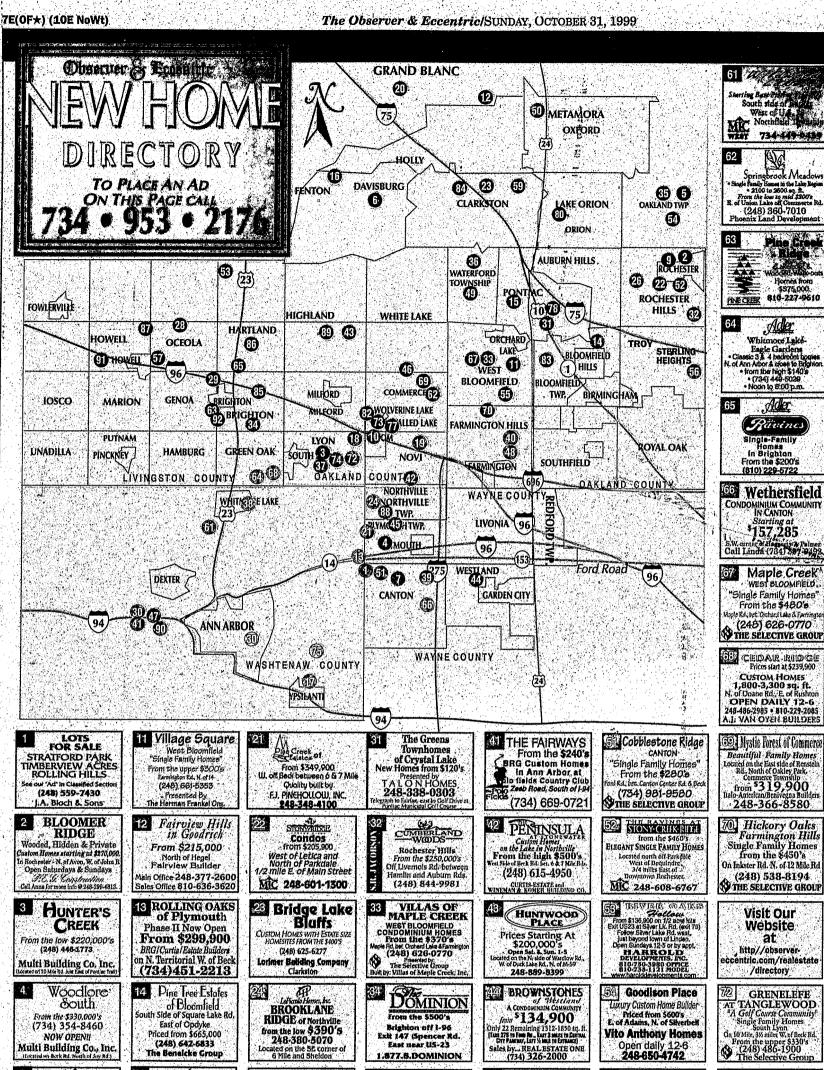
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