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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Millennium merchandise: Retailers are banking on turn-of-the-century nostalgia to sell their Y2K wares. / A6



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THE MILL POND

Ride in a what?

For most children, the idea of getting to ride in a police car would be really cool. They'd get to look at all the equipment inside, maybe even get to turn on the siren and fancy-looking lights. But for two students at North Sashabaw Elementary School, riding in a police car is their everyday way of getting to school. Their father is a member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He drives his young ones to school every day on his way to work. The sight still draws stares from anyone who doesn't know why these two youngsters are riding in that car.

Safe passage

Work is progressing on the Inde-pendence Township safety path along northbound I-75. Drivers need to look out for work crews along the

freeway.

The portion of the concrete path is inching its way north toward the M-15 exit that leads to downtown Clarkston. The path was supposed to be done by Labor Day, but Parks and Recreation Department Director Ann Conklin said design problems caused

The project should be done during the first week in December. The bridge over the Clinton River is the last major piece to be completed.



Clerk seeks 2000 election help



Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary is recruiting precinct workers for future elections. She is hoping local businesses and community organizations will get involved.

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER TAFF WRITER slaughter@oe.homecomm.net

Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary is looking for some MVPs.

She wants business and civic groups to encourage employees and members to become election poll workers, making them in her eyes Most Valuable People while Making Voting Popular.

Finding trained, reliable poll workers

is a constant worry for local clerks. McCrary said with four elections coming up in 2000, she was worried. It was at a conference that she heard of get-ting businesses and community organizations to fill the void

Employers would agree to lend McCrary however many workers they wished for one or more elections a year McCrary said ideally the employees would still be paid their normal wage vacation or personal day. Election workers are paid \$100 a day. That money could be a bonus for the employees or be given back to the employer by the worker, similar to what happens when people have to serve on jury duty, McCrary said.

The work could also be a fund-raiser

for community groups. The money precinct workers make could go back to he organization.

McCrary has talked to a couple of local groups already including the Clarkston Area Optimist Club. Optimist President Diane Midgley said sev eral people volunteered on the spot

after McCrary's presentation to her

group.
"Outstanding, Just outstanding,"
"There are so

Midgley said of the idea. "There are so few win-win situations and this is one." Midgley said she is familiar with election procedures because of her work with Rochester Community

Schools before she retired. "I am aware of how the process works. The only sad part is so many of us who take for granted the right to

vote," she said. She has at least four people interested in helping out already.

Please see CLERK, A4

Groceries gearing up in time for **Turkey Day**

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER

STAFF WRITER qsslaughter@oe.homecomm.net

The one day of the year a pig-out is permissible is almost upon us.

While retailers are gearing up for the big shopping day after Thanksgiving, the mad dash starts earlier for grocers who help people put all that delicious food on tables everywhere.

Clarkston Kroger manager Dennis Barber said his store sells thousands of turkeys; he estimates

Shoppers will descend on grocery stores this week to get their birds, rolls, potatoes and pro-duce. But by next weekend the aisles will be as lonely as a picked-over platter of dark meat as people hit the malls to go Christmas shopping.

"The Friday and Saturday after is a disaster,

Please see GROCERIES, A2



Cheers: People will be toasting to all things good on Thursday. Robert Esshaki, coowner of Rudys in downtown Clarkston, said Thanksgiving is a big holiday for wine

Exchange students get taste of holiday

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER

Staff writer stauber@oe.homecomm.net

Regardless what language you say Thanksgiving in, the word that follows it is "turkey."

Four foreign exchange students at Clarkston High School are looking forward to their first Thanksgiving holiday in America. The students are Adriana Cuevas, 18, from Mexico; Kirsty Walford, 18, from England; Olivier Suritz, 18, from Belgium and Mercedes Rols, 16, from Argentina.

Thanksgiving in the United States celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November, but the exchange students don't have a similar holiday in their home countries.

When asked what each of the foreign exchange students knew about Thanksgiving, their reply STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL was the same — turkey, but none of them knew the story of why the holiday was celebrated.

Their host siblings at the high school said they would try to explain it to them before Thurs-

day's big meal and festivities. These students are Jessica Pennington, host sister of Adriana; Ahren Hoffman, host sister of Kirsty; Derek LaHousse, host brother for Olivier and Cody Weverstad, host sister for Mercedes.

Derek said his family will spend time Thursday watching football as well as having a turkey dinner.
"Football," Olivier said, "They

just start the game; then they stop it 15 seconds later."

Cody pointed out that since both she and Mercedes are vegetarians, they'll eat from a turkey made from tofu instead of the real thing. But the other students are looking

forward to their first American

l'hanksgiving. Christmas in the states is another story, however. The exchange students will be away from their real homes, long-time friends and close family members during that special time of the

year.
"I'll miss my parents and friends," said Adriana. Back at her home in Xalapa, Veracruz, her family usually enjoys eating

turkey, salad, beans and pies.

"At midnight on Dec. 24, we open presents. Then we dance and be happy," she explained. Kirsty will miss visiting family,

friends and playing with crackers.
"You know — you pull the ends

of the crackers and they make a loud noise and you get toys and things inside. We wear the hats at the dinner table, too, sometimes,' she added Kirsty said they visit people

again on Boxing Day, which is Dec. 26 in her hometown of Essex, England. "Then we all go shopping on Dec. 27," she recalled with a laugh. Olivier said his family in Brus-

sels buys their week or two before Christmas. They enjoy eating seafood such as oysters and lobsters for their Christmas meal.

Mercedes thinks the December holiday will be a hard time for her to be away from home in Lujan, near Buenos Aires.

"We have a big dinner and

Please see FOREIGN, A2

Alano Club helps addicts avoid relapses over holidays

By Susan B. Tauber Staff Writer stauber@oe.homecomm.net

Thanksgiving often kicks off a series of holiday parties and celebrations that last

and Kirsty Walford.

into the new year. Many people spend months looking forward to all the festivities. Others anticipate

A first: Looking forward to their first

American Thanksgiving are Clarkston

High School foreign exchange students

Rols and in the back row, Olivier Suritz

Adriana Cuevas (left, front) Mercedes

them with dread. One of the reasons for the difference is a person's addiction to either alcohol, drugs or

But for those who need a safe haven where they won't be tempted to drink or take narcotics, The North Oakland County

Maybee Road in a former church, the huge,

Alano Club can be the place for them.

Located at 5661 Clintonville Road by

two-story building sits somewhat isolated, surrounded by a parking lot and empty

It's a place of comfort and companionship for someone with a willingness to not pick up a drink or do drugs.

"People come here because they want to be sober and drug-free," said Sharon H., vice-president of the non-profit club in Inde-

pendence Township. Sharon gave her permission for her first name and last initial to be used, but stressed that anonymity is an important part of the club, just as it is in Alcoholics Anonymous, the organization associated

AA meetings take place in the lower level

Please see ALANO, A4



A safe place: Sharon, an officer for the Alano Club in Independence Township, chats with another member.



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Counselor puts faith in 'Promise Village'

By Ken Van Steenkiste staff writer

If Troy psychologist Timothy Coldiron has his way, troubled kids like Pontiac teen Nathaniel Abraham would receive more help before they're locked into a wayward path.

"The state's systems that care for abused and troubled children are backward — they produce kids like that," Coldiron said, referring to Abraham,

referring to Abraham.

To alleviate what he calls a systemic problem, Coldiron is establishing a home for troubled youth in Dayisburg called Promise Village. Situated on a 70-acre ranch, Promise Village's goal is to take kids out of poor environments and provide therapy in a rural setting.

The site — a working farm — also features a heated workshop, a barn with more than 10 stalls

and an indoor riding arena.

The \$1.2 million ranch is expected to open in late spring.
Initially, 15 children will share

rooms.

"You can put a kid in a dreary run-down place, with no decorations on the walls, but you're sending that kid a message; You're worth nothing, I don't trust you," he explained.

Coldiron, a clinical psychologist, owns Perspectives, a Troy outpatient clinic that treats about 1 100 patients of all ages.

about 1,100 patients of all ages. It's one of the largest clinics of its type in the state:

Promise Village isn't part of Coldiron's clinic; it's a separate,

■ 'You can put a kld in a dreary run-down place, with no decorations on the walls, but you're sending that kid a message: 'You're worth nothing, I don't trust you.'

> Timothy Coldiron Psychologist opening Davisburg youth home

nonprofit entity.

Coldiron purchased the ranch from an Oakland County business owner, who gave him a relatively sweet deal.

When I first saw the place I thought, 'This is perfect, absolutely perfect.' I was beside myself," he said.

But coming up with the cash to purchase the ranch was an uphill battle. The owner decided to finance the deal and drop the asking price, but Coldiron still only had about \$26,000 - a far cry from the nearly \$200,000

down payment. He turned to listeners of his daily WMUZ-FM 103.5 radio show called "Family Life Perspectives."

"The response was phenomenal. We had kids sending in their birthday money; it was amazing," he said.

As executive officer of Promise Village, Coldiron will reach out

to kids who have been neglected or abused before they enter the state mental health or juvenile

justice system. "Nathaniel Abraham's mother said he begged for help for her son, and she found no one to give it to her," Coldiron said.

Droves of animals living on the site will be used to nurture children's feelings of love and trust, "An animal is what psycholo-

gists call a transitional object," he said. "It reconnects children with their feelings. Magical things happen when you pair children with animals."

Visitors are greeted by an enthusiastic, yet protective German shepherd name Luke, who rushes to the front gate when cars arrive. Two black and white kittens seem to be Luke's best friends, shadowing him as he roams the property.

Chris Cunningham, a North Carolina native, is the farm manager, tending to the animals with maternal affection. Cunningham's live-in services are sponsored through North Caroli-na-based Equestrian Ministries International.

"When my son went away to college, I knew I wanted to do something to help kids, but I never dreamed of doing something like this," she explained. Coldiron plans to work simul-

taneously with parents and children to stem abuse or neglect.

child to return," he explained.
Not everyone in Davisburg is welcoming Promise Village with open arms, however. Trees lining the road to the ranch are dotted with signs reading; "Say no to Promise Village."
Some residents say they're leery of allowing kids to play in the open fields around Promise Village. Others complain that property values have fallen since Coldiron bought the ranch.

Coldiron bought the ranch. We bought this house thinking it would be a good invest-ment and already we're losing

money," one neighbor said.

But Coldiron insists that the neighbors will change their

"I can understand their fear of the unknown, but I don't think those fears will persist," he said. Research has proven that property values around group homes do not go down, and we've show

those people that research."
According to Coldiron, not everyone in the area is opposed

to Promise Village.
"We have a lot of supporters out there who understand that we're not looking for kids who have been in the juvenile justice system or the community mental health system. We're not looking to take in kids who need to be locked down," he said. "We're trying to turn around kids before they get to that stage."

"(Parents) will have to work For more information, call with us and show a commitment (248) 269-2445 or 1-877-Ato change if they ever want their PROMISE.

Groceries from page A1

Barber said. It's all those darned leftovers.

Business levels off until a couple of weeks right before Christmas when flour and sugar start flying off the shelves. As Barber leads the store through a hectic time for the next few

days, he will need to pick up a few items himself. He's the grocery shopper and cook at his house and that includes Thanksgiving dinner. He normally plans a feast for 25-35 people. Since some people don't care for turkey, he usually includes ham or a roast on his

He said occasionally there are novice cooks who need a guiding hand at this time of culinary initiation. The most amusing incident he can recall happened to him at the chain's Birmingham store.

A French woman whose husband had just been transferred to the

United States was shopping for the holiday: "She was like don't you have any turkeys bigger than this and she had a Cornish game hen in her hand," Barber said.

At Farmer Jack, store manager Bill O'Brien said most experienced shoppers know that earlier is better, so by now its probably too late to beat the rush on corn and canned yams.

"The people who are planning ahead are shopping now," he said

He doesn't run into many people who need help with portions, brands or how to put a meal together. He said most shoppers are well educated through experience or family tips.

"If people really don't know what to do they just order a dinner

from the deli," he said. Both Farmer Jack and Kroger offer precooked Thanksgiving din-

Rudys in downtown Clarkston will cook about 100 turkeys, coowner Robert Esshaki said. He and his crew arrive at the store at 1

Foreign from page A1

spend time with the family. We open presents after midnight and dance until 6 a.m. Then we have a large lunch with our family," she said.

But according to the host siblings, they'll try to make the holidays a special time in Clarkston for the exchange students.

Jessica is looking forward to sharing her family's traditions and decorations with Adriana.

Derek said Olivier will be with them as his family spends time at home and at his grandmother's house in the Novi area. Ahren's family is planning on taking Kirsty on a trip to the beaches in Alabama. Cody and Mercedes hope to be in New York City at least for New Year's Eve to watch the ball drop from Time Square.

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a.m. Thanksgiving Day. Their fast-cooking ovens can hold 20 birds at once. They turn out several waves throughout the day.

Things will be crazy at Rudys for the next few days, Esshaki said.

But it isn't just meat that is a hot item. "Thanksgiving is traditionally the largest wine holiday," Esshaki

The Beaujolais Nouveau comes out this time of year. It is the wine made with the first grapes of the season and is an indicator of the wine quality for the coming year. Esshaki said people seem to be buying more champagne already this year and buying a little higher quality than they normally would.

"I think their drinking it up early," he said.

People should not fear a champagne shortage as the millennium approaches, he added.

Rudys does a tremendous catering businesses, too.

We'll have three or four catering jobs a day until Christmas," he

Let's talk turkey

Take our trivia quiz

Turkeys will take their annual place of honor on Thanksgiving tables across America Thursday. The birds are native to the Americas, Take this turkey trivia quiz fashioned from information provided by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension and the Virginia-based National Turkey Federation to find out how turkey savvy you

1. How long have turkeys been around?

A 100,000 years B. 2 million years C. 10 million years D. 10,000 years

2. Which president made Thanksgiving a national holiday?

A. George Washington B. Teddy Roosevelt C. Abraham Lincoln D. John

3. What's the minimum temperature a turkey can be cooked at safely?

A. 325 B. 250 C. 350 D.

4. How fast can wild turkeys run?
A. 15 mph. B. 10 mph C.
40 mph D, 25 mph

5. True or false, wild turkeys can fly up to 55 mph?

6. How long can you let food stay out for nibbling before storing it in

the refrigerator? A. Three hours B. Two hours C. Four hours D. One

7. How did the turkey

get its name?

A. Christopher Columbus brought it back to Spain and since his boyhood nickname was an Italian derivative of turkey, the name

stuck. B. The name is an Americanization of the Indian word tuka, which means peacock. People in Asia thought the birds were Central America's version of a peacock. C. The Aztec name for the big birds was turkanizi. The moniker went through a number of variations, including the Italian turkanini, before being known in America as turkey. D. Before being common on American tables, the turkey was a much-loved meat in the ancient civilizations of what is the modern country of Turkey.

8. How long does it take to defrost a 15pound turkey in the refrigerator?

A. Two to three days B. One to two days C. Five days D. 12 hours

9. True or false, it is faster to defrost a turkey in the refrigerator than in a cold water

10. How long can you safely eat leftover turkey?

A. Five days B. Four days C. Three days D. Two days

11. How many turkeys are roasted on Thanksgiving Day?

A. 45 million B. 71 million C. 10 million D. 20 mil-

12. Turkeys are a variety of what fowl?

A. Chickens B. Peacocks C. Pheasants D. Ostriches

Answers: 1. C 2. C 3. A 4. D 5. True 6. B 7. B 8. A 9. False 10. B 11. A 12. C

Compiled by staff writer Sally Ślaughter

Building of hall closer for Springfield

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

After a five-month delay from the state of Michigan, Spring-field Township is a little closer to the approval it needs to build a new township hall on Shi-awassee River Basin land.

The township halted planning for the new township hall as it waited for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to decide whether to let it build on the site. The township wants to use 7.5 acres of the 90-acre par-cel across from Davisburg Ele-mentary School for a new civic

The land was purchased more than 15 years ago with money from what is now called the Michigan Land Trust Fund.

Under state rules, if the townoner state rules, it the tombership wanted to use the land for anything other than recreation, it needed to designate the same amount of land elsewhere, Township Clerk Nancy Strole said.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls said state procedures took longer than expected and a preliminary approval just came through within the past two weeks. Walls said the township had expected approval in May.

What the township proposes is using 7.5 acres for the 26,750square-foot civic center and buying 78 acres of pristine land west of Long Lake. Strole said the land is environmentally important and would have only pas-

Township officials are baffled about why a swap of a small amount of land for a parcel 10 times its size would take so long. Wall expects final state approval

"We're not really a long way behind our original schedule," Walls said.

The township had hoped to be able to speed the project up with work already begun by now. It's catch-up time now. Officials will resume architectural plans and

III The township halted planning for the new township hall as it waited for the Michigan **Department of Natural** Resources to decide whether to let it build on the site. The township wants to use 7.5 acres of the 90-acre parcel across from **Davisburg Elementary** School for a new civic center.

move forward with negotiating a purchase of the 78 acres from a resident. The township also must put together a site plan.

"We have to follow ... the identical rules as any other develop-er," Walls said.

Although it appears the state will approve the swap, Walls said he is taking things one step at a time.

"Physical changes to the property will not occur until late spring or early summer," Walls said.

It will take about a year to construct the \$5 million complex.

The township had saved approximately \$1.3 million toward a new civic center.

The supervisor, clerk, treasurer and other township staffers now work in a cramped, 100-year-old wooden structure. Vot-ers approved a \$4.5 bond issue in November 1998 to construct a new building.

Also included was money for site acquisition. The township will use that money to buy the property west of Long Lake. The complex will include government offices and a new meeting room.

The township library, now in an old one-room schoolhouse, will have 12,000 square feet on the upper level of the complex.

Helping hands



own: Carolyn Baker (left) and Lena Ellis high five each other on a job well done. They collected food for Lighthouse **Emergency** Services, Clarkston.

On their

Drawing in food

Teens decorate bags for donations

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

The thought of others going hungry on Thanksgiving Day prompted two Clarkston High School teenagers to do some-

thing helpful. Lena Ellis recruited her friend Carolyn Baker into doing a food drive with her for Lighthouse Emergency Services, Clarkston branch.

The result netted them bags filled with food items for those

The way these girls got the donations is a story in itself. They spent countless hours over a two-week period drawother Thanksgiving-related decorations on shopping bags.

Then, with the help of Joyce and Jay Bleim, adult friends of Lena's, the girls dropped off more than 120 bags at houses in a neighboring subdivision.

The Bleims drove Lena and Carolyn around one Saturday

to pick up any donations.
"We got 25 bags back," Lena said. She's a little disappointed with the returns, but Joyce, who is Lena's mentor through the Clarkston Youth Mentor PLUS program, said the girls should feel pleased and proud

by what they did.
"I am very proud of them,

Laura Mercier

and I think they did quite well for their first attempt in doing a food drive, especially one that they did on their own with no outside sponsorship," Bleim said. "With all the negative stuff we hear about teenagers today, I want people to know about these two girls who are trying to make a difference right here in Clarkston." Jovce

Lena got the idea for the food drive after helping Joyce with a food drive for Lighthouse Emergency Services, Clarkston, through Joyce's church, Clarkston United Methodist Church.

But now that this food drive

is over. Lena and Carolyn have other ideas for helping others.

"We're planning on making Christmas cards for the Green-ery Health Care Center," Lena

Lena and Joyce spend a lot of time together. They hang out together, eating dinner and going places. On Monday nights, Joyce drives her to a farm where Lena assists with a program in which children with disabilities ride horses.

"Joyce is like another mom to me," Lena said. Her real mom, Nancy Ellis, said she is pleased with the friendship Joyce and her daughter have.

'Visioning session' volunteers needed to update master plan

Participants in a recent Springfield Township "visioning session" should look for a summary of the informal brainstorming workshop in

The meeting took place Nov. 7 as a way to kick off a revision of the township's master plan. Township Clerk Nancy Strole said about 150 residents attended the twohour session.

"It was one of the most positive events I've experienced during my time in the township," she said.

After brief presentations by Township Supervisor Collin Walls and Planning Commission Chairman Paul Rabaut, residents were encouraged to go to seven

■ "It was one of the most positive events I've experienced during my time in the township."

Nancy Strole Springfield Township Clerk

stations. Each station had information about planning issues such as housing, community services, economic conditions, natural resources and rural character, trans-portation, recreation, population and historic preserva-

Township employees worked at the stations and Strole said people were lined natural resources and rural character station, where she

Residents also were asked to fill out a short survey and sign in. People will be contacted to serve on committees to update the master plan.

Everyone who attended also will receive the results of the survey, Strole said.

She added that while the township wanted residents' opinions and ideas about those issues, many people asked questions.

"People were very interested in obtaining information," she said.

—Ɓy Sally Slaughter

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The Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn

dow. The victim reported the Following are some incidents incident to police.

recently reported to police and fire agencies in Independence and Springfield townships.

Independence Township Police

Burglary-force

On Nov. 17, someone entered the Clarkston Clinic at 6815 Dixie Highway by breaking a window at the rear of an office. Nothing was missing.

On Nov. 17, someone smashed a double-pane exterior window at a business at 7640 Dixie Highway. There were no signs of entry.

Assault and battery

On Nov. 17, a suspect got out of a car stopped for a traffic light at Dixie Highway and M-15, walked up to the car behind it and hit a man in the other car in the face through an open win-

POLICE NEWS

Malicious destruction of prop-

On Nov. 16, someone pried open the driver's door of a locked vehicle parked in the 10260 block of **Horseshoe Circle**. The person removed 150 compact discs and a 12-inch subwoofer from the vehicle.

On Nov. 16, someone threw eggs on the vehicle of an employee parked at the Independence Animal Hospital at 6473 Sashabaw Read. The eggs were on the automobile's driverside and passenger doors, the trunk area and hood. It appeared the eggs affected the car's paint, according to the

Home invasion

On Nov. 15, someone entered a home in the 180 block of Win-tergreen Circle through an

unlocked window at the ground level. The person removed a speaker from the home.

Springfield Township Police

Home invasion

On Nov. 17, someone removed \$1.045 from a locked desk at the office of Springrove Mobile Home Community at 10771 Dixie Highway.

Independence Township Fire Department

Fire calls

Independence Township Fire Department responded to 18 calls Nov. 15-17. These included 11 medical calls, two personalinjury calls, two complaints, one automatic alarm, one investigation and one public service call.

Alano from page A1

of the club, day and night and around the clock on the holidays. Narcotics Anonymous meetings also are held there.

Il know where I'll be New Year's Eve, I'll be in an AA meet-ing," said Sharon, who added she's been sober for almost 19 years. She's been coming to The Alano Club for five years, helping out there several nights a week, On one recent afternoon, a few

people were in the social hall upstairs. It has pool tables, arcade games, a television and many tables and chairs where visitors can sit either alone or with others.

The only thing available to drink is coffee and almost as many varieties of pop as one can

That afternoon, someone stopped by to play a few arcade games, have a non-alcoholic refreshment and do some paper ork. Two other gentlemen were chatting.

It's rougher for recovering alcoholics this time of the year," said one of the men there. "This holiday season is the biggest drinking time of the year."

"Sometimes it's very quiet. here; sometimes this place is hopping," Sharon added, "Whichever it is, no one is drinking or doing drugs here inside the club or in our parking lot and everyone is going to be welcomed, whether they are doing just fine not indulging or having a very difficult time," Sharon

They can come by to watch Monday night football games, participate in the open-mike sessions once a month, attend the special events, or just come to be in a safe place.

During non-holiday times, The Alano Club is open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the week. On Fridays and Saturdays, people can stop by until 1 a.m. Sometimes the club is closed during the weekday afternoons if there isn't

someone who can keep it open. "We are a club," Sharon explained Membership is \$7 a month, with a special going on right now — a year for \$55.

There are some special events coming up, including the Grati-

tude Dinner tonight and the Christmas and New Year's Eve parties.

Sharon explained that people often will come to Alano clubs in different communities rather than spend time with their families for holidays.

"Either the families are drinking or they are still mad at the person who was drinking," she explained.

People who aren't Alano members are welcome to visit the

"We're open to the community for anyone who wants to come," Sharon added: "We're here to help each other stay focused. to do whatever we have to do. Everyone who comes here has an openness, a commonality. We're like a fellowship of friends who

Anyone wanting more information on the club should call

Comé see...

Come see...

Carl R. Sams II

Jean Stoick

in person

Tuesday,

November 23

6-9 p.m.

Historic Davis House to open for sale, tours

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER STAFF WRITER

sslaughter@oe.homecomm.net

The scent of gingerbread will welcome visitors to the semi-annual Davis House tour and sale sponsored by the Springfield Township Historical Society.

The fund-raiser will offer free tours of the 1872 Harvey Davis family home, said Zona Sommers, historical society member. The event is from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28.
"I like to think of it as a

museum. Most of the things in the house are from that period, from that family,"

The Davis family, one of the founding families of

pressure specialists

have been added to the

team to provide addi-

tional support for indi-

viduals seeking pain

management, stress

reduction and support

for many other condi-

Davisburg, still holds family reunions at the home, Som-

Donated antiques and collectibles as well as items the society has no use for will be on sale. Baked good also will be for sale. Teenage girls will dress in period costumes and bake gingerbread in the wood cook stove.

"They help with the tours and they will be decorating the Christmas tree," Som-

The historical society has only about 12 active members and these twice-yearly events are important for maintaining the Davis House. Last year the roof was replaced. This year's proceeds will buy new

Acupuncture, acupressure specialists

shades. Sommers said nev kitchen curtains that reflect the period also will be pur-

chased "We'd like to go back to the dark green shades of that period," she added, Along with the antiques,

the group will host four crafters. Items relating to Springfield Township such as a Monopoly-like game that features people and places around the township also will be sold.

Sommers said society members give tours of the house all during the year and people come from far and near to the semi-annual sales that have been ongoing for about four years.

Jo John Gallery presents A PHOTOGRAPHIC FANTASY



5052 Highland Road, Waterford, 673-3033

join Independence Township practice Dr. Nedra Downing, D.O., of Independence Township announced that two new services are available in her practice at 5639 Sashabaw Road. Acupuncture and acu-

Jingfel Huang

Jingfei Huang, a national board-certified acupuncturist and herbalist will provide acupuncture services. Huang has her medical degree from China's Shanghai College of Traditional Chinese Medicine and is a licensed herbalist. She has more than 10 years experience in the United States as an acupuncturist and specialist in traditional Chi-

nese medicine. Traditional Chinese medicine starts with careful analysis of problems and the development of treatment plan, which may include use of special herbs in combination with several sessions of acupunc-

Joella Caskey will provide acupressure services. She received training at the Acupressure Institute of

Joella Caskey Berkley, Calif., where she also worked for 10 years. Caskey is also trained in Jin Shin Jyutsu, an ancient Japanese technique which teaches how to heal yourself. It involves body work with acupressure point and energy centers as well as teaching self-help techniques. It is considéred a type of mas-



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We are proud to be included in this," she said. Clarkston State Bank Presi-

dent Dave Harrison had a similar reaction. At least two people from his business will be working elections next year.

Directly, businesses get nothing but it says something to your people," he said. "It says you should be involved in your community."

If the whole community looked

at short-term gain instead of helping out in the long run, he said, the community would

Harrison plans to pay his employees their normal wage and let them keep the money

they make working at the polls.

McCrary said retaining
enough precinct workers is a constant problem. The presidential primary is Feb. 22. After that, voters will be going to the polls in June for the annual school election, in August for the primary election and in November for the general election which of course includes electing the new president. Each election requires at least

108 trained poll workers and more are necessary for the presidential elections. McCrary is especially worried about the first election because many of her helpers are senior citizens who spend the winter in Florida.

More two-income households, young parents who have children or others who are unaware of the need for poll workers have led to the shortage. Other causes are voter apathy in general and competition for time with other community activities

McCrary said she has between 60 and 70 people, mostly senior citizens, she can call to work. She needs more.

"I want it to be a reservoir I can draw on," she said.

Workers are paid \$100 for the long day's work. The polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Precinct chairpersons receive \$125. Workers do have go through training and are paid \$5

People interested in participating in the MVP program should call McCrary at 625-5111 ext. 202.

Metropark deer hunts to go on despite protests

Nature lovers fear that the controlled deer hunts scheduled to take place in three metroparks - Stoney Creek near Rochester, Kensington in Milford and Hudson Mills near Ann Arbor — are a backdoor attempt to introduce sport hunting to Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority land.

HCMA officials, however, insist the hunts are a herd management tool. aimed solely at reducing the number of deer there. The critters have so overpopulated the parks that they live there in numbers two-and-a-half to almost six times what HCMA officials believe the land can support.

The first controlled hunt, in Stoney Creek Nov. 5-7, was a success, Dave Moilanen, Chief of Interpretative Services and Public Relations, told the HCMA board in a meeting Nov. 11. Thirty-three bowhunters took 37 deer. generating some 1,380 pounds of meat to be distributed to food banks and charities. Most importantly, there were no accidents. Safety was the highest priority, Moilanen said.

As a result, the board made no plans to alter its deer culling program. Another controlled archery hunt is slated for Stoney Creek Dec 3-5. Muzzleloaders will be used Dec. 10-12 and Dec.17. Shotgun hunting is scheduled for Dec. 18-19. At Hudson Mills, bowhunting is set for Dec. 3-4,

At Kensington, the most overpopu-

Your criticisms are fine, until you start making out that we are cutting deals with the DNR. There is no proof of anything like that ... I object to the innuendo that there has been some underhanded dealing. I love the deer and I couldn't shoot one myself. but if we are guilty of anything, it is that we waited too long.

William Kreger HCMA chairman

lated park, rangers trained as marksmen will conduct deer hunts over bait piles at night sometime in mid-Jannary Aerial infrared surveys will be conducted before and after to update the deer population counts.

Activists react

Activists reacted sharply to the report of the first hunt. The strongest statement came from Ann Arbor resident Robert Parnell, a self-described wildlife photographer and nature

"It seems this hasn't been about facts, it's about politics and money," he said. "The three hunting organizations on the Wildlife Advisory Committee (the HCMA-appointed panel that studied the alternatives and recommended the herd management plan) are from the (Department of Natural Resource's) Hunting and Fishing Task Force. This Task Force has a stated objective to, Where possible, expand opportunities to hunt and fish in urban parks and recreation areas.' And further on says ... take any actions necessary to bring about the completion of this vital mission.' It seems that what this is really about is the HCMA playing ball with the DNR so that it can continue to receive financial favors from the

One grant referenced by Parnell was actually turned down by the DNR, but HCMA Chief Planner Dan Duncan confirmed the authority has indeed received two grants from the DNR this year — one for a playground and lake access site, the other for development of a picnic area. Neither were related to hunting. In fact Duncan, who handles grant applica-tion writing for the HCMA, said that the DNR has never asked or pressured the metropark authority to open its lands to hunting in return for

grant money.
Livonia resident Noreen Owens, a member of the Metropark Deer

Preservation Council, said she believes the presence of three hunting organizations on the advisory committee constitutes a conflict of interest. Those organizations — the DNR, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Michigan Bowhunters Association - also had representation on the Hunting and Fishing Task Force, a panel appointed by Gov. John Engler to promote hunting activity in Michigan. Owens asked that the makeup of the advisory committee be revised

Carol Halstead, of Hartland, told the HCMA board that, "Non-lethal methods should be given a chance. As overseers of our metroparks, you decisions-makers should be protecting the parks resources . . . you should also

be way of hidden agendas."
"Your criticisms are fine," HCMA chairman William Kreger said in response, "until you start making out that we are cutting deals with the DNR. There is no proof of anything like that ... I object to the innuendo that there has been some underhanded dealing. I love the deer and I couldn't shoot one myself, but if we are guilty of anything, it is that we waited too long.'

Wide representation

Denise Mogos, Public Relations for HCMA, noted that the committee membership also included representatives of the Michigan Humane Society, Audubon Society, Natural Areas

Council, Botanical Society and Botanical Club. Several of the members

were wildlife biologists. "There were meetings in which the Humane Society said, 'We can't go along with the killing of deer.' There were meetings where the hunters Our members won't go along with bringing in a sharpshooter.' Everyone was an equal footing. I don't remember any meetings where anyone said, 'Gee, we got everything we wanted,' " Mogos said.

Craig Mortz, executive board member of Metro Wildlife Management Base Inc., a consortium of Michigan conservation organizations, and John Spehar, also on that board, rated the first weekend of hunting a success. Along with the hunters, they said some 70 to 75 volunteers donated their time over that weekend to manage the hunt and process the meat for food banks. Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger covered the costs\of the food processing. They helped organize the hunt with the HCMA, from training the hunters to selecting the blinds which were used as the hunting sites.

The hunt had proved safe, which Mortz and Spehar said was their main goal.

Mogos said the reason various methods of hunting are being used shotguns, muzzleloaders and bow and arrow - is to evaluate the effectiveness of those methods at thinning the

Local residency rules could become bargaining issue

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

City employees would no longer be required to live in town by city charter or municipal ordinance, but such residency requirements could be subject to collective bargaining, under a compromise struck by the House of Representatives.

Rep. Wayne Kuipers (R-Holland) author of the compromise, said the purpose of his proposal is to preserve "home rule" and local control of the city governments while at the same time addressing the concerns over residency requirements.

"They (unions) said (city officials) wouldn't discuss it. Well, this now forces it to the bargaining table," Kuipers said. If finally approved, the compromise will mean city residency requirements will be a topic in union negotiations. If it is important to workers, unions will be able to trade off other benefits to get rid of such residency rules

That doesn't sit well with Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) chief sponsor of the bill. He will attempt in conference committee to get the bill restored to something closer to his original version of Senate Bill 198, according to legislative aide William Sullivan.

Rep. Robert Gosselin (R-Troy) is adamantly opposed to the compromise. "The freedom to choose where you want to live is a fundamental civil right," he

Which means the issue isn't settled yet.

"I anticipate Bennett will be on the conference committee, because he's the sponsor. Typically, they put the committee chair on it too," Kuipers said, explaining why he thinks Gosselin will have a seat at the table too. "I'm asking to be on the committee, but I don't know yet. If they restore it to the original version or something close to it, they are in for a fight from

City residency issue

Many cities in Michigan have residency rules, some set in charter, which require city employees to live in the town they work for. Among those locally with such rules are Birmingham, Southfield, Hazel Park Detroit and Pontiac.

While many city workers feel such rules are unfair, many city

I 'I knew I was involved in a big issue when the mayor of Detroit called to say he wanted to meet with me.'

> Rep. Wayne Kuipers -R-Holland

officials are arguing hard that cities should have the right to set their own rules, and not be subject to overriding state law. with that.

But Kuipers said he is also strongly supportive of local con-trol, the rights of cities to set their own rules. His compromise would put the issue into collective bargaining. The only exception in his verbiage is when married couples are employed in different cities which both have residency rules. Then, even if allowed in collective bargaining, residency could not be required.

Sullivan said Bennett is not satisfied with the compromise, although "it's better than what we have."

Still, residency is not something that will be a significant issue for most employees, he explained. If only ten of 100 employees care about the issue, aides predicted the unions

would more likely concentrate on other issues, like pay and

Kuipers denied his version was just an effort to move the issue from the House floor to conference committee.

"Many (lawmakers) came up to me to say thanks for coming up with something they could vote for," he said.

Kuipers said the issue was the subject of intense closed door discussions on the final day of session, Nov. 10, before the Thanksgiving break.

"I knew I was involved in a big issue when the mayor of Detroit called to say he wanted to meet with me," Kuipers said. Dennis Archer came to see him in his Lansing office the day of the

importance to Rep. David Woodward (D-Madison Heights). While many older urban areas are getting rid of residency rules, one of the cities in his district, Hazel Park, just approved a new residency rule in the last election. The vote was 70 per-

He said he believed the compromise found the middle ground, addressing the concern of employees while allowing cities the right of "self-determination.

cent in favor of residency

The House voted 82-26 on final passage. The conference committee will likely be named after lawmakers return to session Nov. 30.

Legislative vote

Representatives voted 60-32 to replace the bill with Kuipers' substitute. Here's how area leg-

Yes - Reps. Patricia Godchaux (R-Birmingham), Ruth Johnson (R-Holly), John Pappageorge (R-Troy) and Marc Shulman (R-West Bloomfield).

No - Rep. Mike Bishop (R-

Did not vote - Reps. Bob Gosselin (R-Troy) and Nancy Quarles (D-Southfield).



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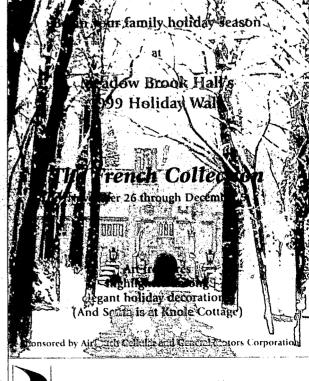
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Smoky eyes, golden lips are key to a fab party face

DISCOVERING



If there were ever a time to splurge on a fabulous dress, an outrageous pair of shoes, a long-awaited appointment with your hair stylist, and shopping bag full of the newest makeup, this is it!

This New Year's Eve, being what is now popularly accepted as the beginning of the new

With all

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powder.

heated up,

so you may

make sure

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minimal and

with translu-

the running

around from

party, things

millennium, is reason enough to make sure you look just as put together as your New Year's celebration plans.

This Y2K demands a little more effort in the makeup area. This is the evening when you need to jazz up your evening makeup a bit.

The easiest way to glamorize your dewy skin, smoky-eye look is to sparkle. Sprinkling finely milled sparkled talc gives a delicate glow to cheekbones, shoulders and décolletage.

But a heavier hand applied to these areas screams "Happy New Year" in no uncertain terms.

This is also a time when you bring out your color palette. Use your dark jewel tones to accent your dark eyes. Add a little of Sebastian's Blue Dusk shad+ ow to the already darkened socket of your eye.

This enhances the smoky eye with transparent color which will put the attention to

your eyes rather than the dark circles that could appear when you're dancing until

Another way to richen your looks is to keep the dramatic smoky eyes accentuated with gold-burnished cheeks, lips and nails. This is also the time to experiment with color and texture. Pick a burgundy lip or pale, shimmery eyes and lips bal-anced with pink cheeks.

Even if you're going to a low-key event or this just fits your personali-ty, this New Year's still calls for a definite glamour factor.

For you makeup minimalists, we know that "nature" doesn't mean bare face but rather a well-defined glowing face able to withstand a serious night of party playing.

In order to keep things from get-ting messy, make sure you use waterproof mascara and a little bit of extra glue on those long, lush false lashes.

Also, I found a product that saved my life when working long hours on a location shoot called She Lac by BeneFit, which is resistant to water, tears, humidity, smudging and all of those beauty disasters.

It's a liquid sealer for eyes. This is similar to Lip Chic, which I've used for years as a sealant to keep a stain of color on lips. No matter how many New Year's kisses you give away, your lips will stay on.

Accepting the eyes is the surest way to have a low maintenance makeup. Use a soft lip color with a strong eye to ensure that you won't have to worry about touching up

With all the running around from party to party, things can get heated up, so you may want to make sure your foundation is minimal and well set with translucent or sparkled powder. Then you can run around achieving a glow but without exposing any beauty flaws.

So whether you're dancing until dawn, hopping from dinner to club, or laying low with loved ones, I'm sure you'll look amazing for the entry of the new century.

Have a safe, happy and healthy holiday. I'll talk to you next month.

Millennium madness There's no end to the New Year's Eve merchandise retailers have in store

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR
nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

With so many millennium and New Year's Eve party goods already in stores, shoppers might be thinking manufacturers and retailers have contracted another case of, "if we build it, they will buy."

But retailers don't think so: Consumers, and not just the retail industry, are excited about the celebrating the millennium and are likely to purchase merchandise to commemorate the event, they say.

People recognize that the millennium is special, and it's not just another novelty approach retailers have taken to drive sales," said Ron Rademacher, a divisional merchan-dise vice president with Jacobson's. They realize that this is a very special time period that we're living in and they're tuned into celebrating it."

Larry Meyer, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association agreed, saying, "I think the millennium is going to be a real boost in retail sales.

After all, retailers are in the business of predicting consumers' needs and wants.

So far, Jacobson's customers have responded well to the store's millennium merchandise, Rademacher, adding, "It has clicked for them that 'I need this' to make my millennium celebration more complete, special and exciting.' The sheer number

and range of products currently sitting on store shelves might leave some shoppers wondering how many millennium party trinkets one person can

From special tuxedo Party mixing: Krups shirts to time capsule serves up a midnight kits to Year 2000 cock- cocktail mixer for the tail blenders, the avail- millennium, \$14.95 ability and range of mil- at Crate & Barrel. lennium party gear is

positively overwhelming.

However, manufacturers and retailers aren't working together to market these goods; they're competing to sell them, noted Mohan Pisharodi, associate professor of marketing at Oakland University in Rochester

"Competition is intense," said Pisharodi. Thus, retailers are putting these goods on the market in hopes of selling what they can, they're not worrying consumers might find the choices dizzying, he said.

The oddity of some millennium party baubles is probably an attempt to attract attention and differentiate a particular product from the range of others, said Pisharodi.

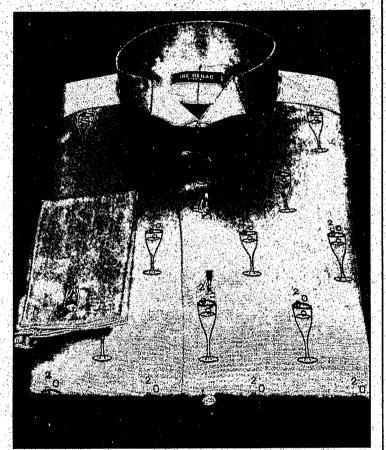
Besides, there has always been a segment of the consumer market that purchases innovative products and novelty items, he said. Also, different types of consumers buy different types of products, so the plethora of millennium goods on the market reflects that range, said

Pisharodi.

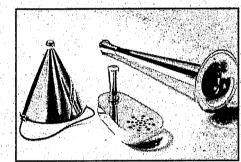
At Jacobson's, for example, the focus has been on millennium offerings geared to entertaining, said Rademacher. "As a company, our customer base does a lot of social events. ... We have tailored not only our apparel but our home furnishings items to the party season."
While stores like

Jacobson's already have plenty of millennium merchandise on store shelves, there's more to come, said Rademacher, adding Jacobson's is carrying at least twice as much New Year's Eve and holiday merchandise this year than in the past.

"These products have value to different people, and, in retail, you serve the customer, said Meyer of the trend. "I think we're going to see more and more products with a millen-



Champagne shirt: Even tuxedo shirts have been tailored to celebrate the millennium. Jacobson's sells one with a champagne glass print and another printed with "2000," about \$165.



Sterling celebration: Even Tiffany & Co. is selling New Year's Eve party favors. The company's sterling silver party hat, \$225, noise maker, \$300, and horn, \$350, will cost party givers a bundle.

Great Lakes Crossing creates unique, halfhour television ad to boost holiday traffic

BY NICOLE STAFFORD nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Television ads can be entertaining, but how often do they have a story line and run 30 minutes in length?

If Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills is on to something, more plotdriven retail advertising may be on the

The value and entertainment shopping center, owned by Taubman Centers, recently filmed a 30-minute television ad/comedy program hybrid aimed at encouraging viewers to head to Great Lakes Crossing to do their holiday shopping.

The segment is slated to air Thanksgiving Day on WDIV Channel 4 following the station's broadcast of down-town Detroit's Thanksgiving Day

"I think it will be very effective because it is entertaining," said Mort Zieve, of Simons, Michelson, Zieve

Advertising, the Troy firm that created the segment.

While the program showcases the mall's offerings, a holiday shopping guide, new computer coupon service and recently launched national gift certificate pro-gram, viewers will be entertained, said both Zieve and Nemeth. Julie Great Lakes Crossing's marketing director.

The program follows two friends, a starr Photo By LARRY. man and a woman, who have chal On location: Producers film

lenged one another Great Lakes Crossing's innovato complete their tive, 30-minute ad on location holiday shopping at the Auburn Hills mall.

mall. Several comic moments arise since the story plays on cultural stereotypes about men and women's shopping habits.

"The guy is sort of sloughing off a bit. There's a scene, actually, when he is just hanging out at Outdoor World," said Nemeth. Produced by WDIV, the segment also has a surprise ending, she said.

What we're trying to do this holiday season is make the shopping experience a lot easier," said Nemeth. Shopper's schedules are packed and hectic. so making holiday gift-buying easier is a competitive necessity for any mall, she said.

Great Lakes Crossing's holiday shopping guide, for example, not only lists gift ideas for mothers, fathers and other loved ones but also tells shoppers where specific merchandise can be purchased. The company's new gift certificates are redeemable at any Taubman mall in the country, meaning the cer-tificates can be mailed to friends and family in other states.

Great Lakes Crossings' new coupon service allows visitors to learn about and obtain retail discounts at computer kiosks in the mall. The computers also register regular users of the system into a monthly drawing for a cruise.

"We hope the results will be that the consumer will understand that all . their holiday shopping can be done here at Great Lakes Crossing," said Nemeth of the mall's marketing tact and new services. We're a new mall.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS ROCHESTER ORNAMENTS

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21. SWEATER AND COAT COLLECTION

From now until Wednesday, Oilily at Somerset Col-lection South will be collecting gently used sweaters and coats which will be donated to the Michigan. Coalition Against Homelessness in Royal Oak, Oilily will offer a 20 percent discount on an equal number of items purchased. (248) 614-9030.

YVES SAINT LAURENT GIVE AWAY

The Deluxe Collection is your with any Yves Saint Laurent purchase of \$50 at Saks Fifth Avenue. (248) 614-3364.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 MICHAEL CASEY APPEARANCE

Meet the designer today, November 22 and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Neiman Marcus Couture Salon on 8.

Tuesday, November 23

BORDERS SING-A-LONG

Musician and ecologist Lisa Hunter sings for kids and adults at 7 p.m. at Borders, 30995 Örchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. (248) 787-0110. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

BLAIR DELMONICO FALL COLLECTION

Holiday collection show featuring Austrian crystal

jewelry, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, November 26 and

Take a little piece of Rochester home with pewter ornaments depicting historic downtown buildings. The first ornament in the 1999 series will be available today. The remaining ornaments will be released weekly until Christmas. Ornaments are available at many downtown stores. (248) 656-0060.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

TASTE OF LAUREL PARK PLACE

Each Saturday between Thanksgiving and Christ-mas, enjoy free food samples from Livonia restau-rants. Bucca DiPeppo has samples from noon-4 p.m. November 27 near Center Court. December 4 is hosted by Real Seafood Grill, and December 11 & 18 is Max & Erma's. (784) 462-1100.

a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE



Millennium magic: Hudson's Santabear hearkens back to Camelot as Merlin the Magician, \$38, wearing a blue velvet robe and blue satin hat with yellow moons and stars. He carries a fullsize magic eight ball. Miss Bear, Santabear's companion, is Lady Guinevere, \$32. Available at area Hudson's beginning Friday, November 26 while supplies last. •



Silver belie: She'll look stunning in a three-piece silver ensemble from Nicole Miller. Includes a cardigan with embroidered lace collar, tank and embroidered lace skirt. with underskirt. Girls' sizes 7-14, \$205, at Jacobson's.



Handcrafted gifts: Jewelry, including these necklaces by Barbara Sucherman, is for sale at the Birming-ham Bloomfield Art Center's Holiday Jewelry Sale 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Nov. 26-27 and noon -4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28. The BBAC is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

ERE CAN I FIN

helping readers locate merchan-dise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item from another reader, rather than a store, we will call you. But, please be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND:

donate.

- Sander's Bumpy cake can be bought at 10930 Farmington Road, one block south of Plymouth Road in Livonia.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES:

- The Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action Organization has a Monopoly game about Birmingham for sale as a fund raiser. Call (248) 642-2458 for more information.

- One reader has the Dykes Automotive book.

Another reader has an Apple IIc to donate

- A reader has a computer to

Holiday Happenings will keep

you informed about holiday

shopping programs, services,

events and boutiques during the

busiest shopping time of the year. Send information to: Malls &

Mainstreets, c/o Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information

must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following

LITTLE

DOOR

STORE

OPENS

For the second holiday season,

children to a place of their own

children's building blocks, the

store is a replica of a miniature

high. Parents may accompany children through the little doors

castle with two doors only 4-feet

which open on November 26 at Hudson's Somerset, third

floor in the Kid's department.

DESTINATION

CRANBROOK

Max the Museum Mutt, created by staff designer Lisa Babbitt,

plush animals, pencils, cups and

Institute's Science Shop. Check

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

out the lovable Max merchandise

has been "spotted" on T-shirts

in a new activity book at the

for the holidays at 1221 N.

to shop for gifts. Constructed of

Hudson's Somerset welcomes

- A reader has many Santa Bears to sell.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A store that sells white shelf paper without adhesive backing

- A Mackintosh of New Eng-

land jacket for Angie.

- An old record of the song

"Yellow Bird" by Martin Denny and "Quiet Village" for Mary.

— Dishes sold at A&P in 1977-78, pattern "Diane" for

Dell.

The "Jesse" doll from the Babysitter Club for Gloria.

- A 1988,1990 Farmington

High School yearbook for Melissa.

– The words to the song "My

Little Buckaroo" for Teresa.

– A doll that moves its arms and head when you pull a string in its back (8-12 inches)

- A "Helix" plastic spiral spinning called for Barb.

A store that sells Arpege

perfume for Martha. - A Waterford Crystal 1980

Christmas ornament for Mike.

- The Video "Uncle Remus and Brer Rabbit" for Delores.

A 1984 Benedictine High

School yearbook for Corinne.

– A "Little Tyke" Mountain

Raceway for hot wheel cars for

Olivia. - A 1943–44 Fordson High School yearbook for Frances.

– A Roy Rogers lunch box for

The card game Mill

Bourne for Janet.

- A Churchill High School Varsity jacket for Anne - A Bentley High School

Varsity jacket for Ann.

– A 1954–55 University of Detroit High School yearbook

- A Halloween game (it is in the form of a poem) "Once there lived a Man named Smith" for Ruth.

musical birthday cake plate for a child for Barbara.

– A 1969 Cooley High School

yearbook for John. A full size female man-

nequin on a stand in good condition for Carol. - A store that sells Coty dry

lipstick or another brand of the kind for Lynn - A Big Ben windup clock with two bells on the top (no bat-

teries) for Charlene of Canton. The stainless silverware by
 Onieda Deluxe "Village"

Pfaltzgraff for Pat.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

18. The Center will be open Monday, November 29 during Rochester's Lagniappe. PCCA is located at 407 Pine Street. For information, call (248) 651-4110.

SANTA BEAR RRIVES

Hudson's own millennium Santa Bear will great guests at Northland Center Friday, Nov. 26 through Sunday, Nov. 28.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING PACKAGE

The Hotel Baronette in Novi is offering a shopping package for stay, VIP cards to stores at Twelve Oaks, complimentary breakfast buffet and a beverage reception now through December 19. For reservations call (248) 349-7800. The Hotel is located at 27790 Novi Road in

JEWELRY COLLECTION

Kathrine Baumann will be at Sunday, Nov. 21 from noon-5 p.m. with her whimsical collections of crystal minaudieres and handbags. Orin Jewelers is located at 29317 Ford Road. (734) 422-7030.

GIVING TREE ENEFIT

Boy Scout Troop 188 will be decorating a Christmas tree at MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills with the names of 400 children served by the Oakland County Family Independence Agency. Patrons are asked to purchase items and return the unwrapped gifts to the mall office or the mall's Waldenbooks store by Sunday, December 19. MeadowBrook Village is located on the corner of Walton and Adams in Rochester

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Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Birmingham

Tuesday, November 23 2:30 p.m. at Pancake House 33703 S. Woodward

Bloomfield

Thursday, December 2 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 3900 Telegraph Rd.

Clarkston

Tuesday, November 23 9:30 a.m. at Big Boy 6440 Dixie Hwy.

Lake Orion

Wednesday, December 1 10 a.m. at Lake Orion Library 825 Joslyn Rd.

Madison Heights Friday, December 3

9:30 a.m. at Big Boy 31270 John R Rd.

Rochester Hills

Wednesday, December 1 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 3010 W. Walton

Royal Oak

Monday, November 22 Friday, December 3 2 p.m. At Royal Oak Library 222 East 11 Mile Rd.

Blue Care Network

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

1-877-GO-CRANBrook. WILD AND GIFTS GALORE

From now until Sunday, Jan.

sculptures. Call the Wild Lights hotline at (248) 541-5835 for rates and more information. Also, each Saturday through March 2000 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., the Mosaic Youth Theatre will perform in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery Theater. The Detroit Zoo wants you to consider giving the WildLife Preserves for \$38. The "adoption" includes three stuffed ornaments in a "live box," fact sheets and a certificate of adoption. For information call (248) 541-5717.

2 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. the Wild

Detroit Zoo with more than

400,000 lights and 70 animal

Lights will illuminate the

TOYS FOR

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve will be collecting toys at all Art Van Furniture stores through Thursday, Dec. 16. Donate new unwrapped toys. No toy guns or breakable toys.

BIRMINGHAM TREE LIGHTING

Santa arrives at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 at Shain ark and the Birmingham Brass Quintet plays at 7 p.m. to warm up the crowd for caroling by the Village Players and the annual tree-lighting ceremonv. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Find one-of-a-kind gifts at the annual Holiday Gift Gallery, Monday, Nov. 29 through Dec.

Art auction benefits Ecumenical Council

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

th a dove as its symbol, the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies has worked nearly 20 years to foster harmony and understanding between the religious communities.

It was launched in 1982 by the Rev. James R. Lyons, praised by Christians and Jews as a dynamic, charismatic leader who had a dream and an undying devotion to making the organization work. Lyons died last year, but the organization continues under the direction of David Bluett, executive director.

"All the major churches have issued statements on Jewish-Christian relations," Bluett said, adding that the pope has called for more dialogue in the new century.

"What we're trying to do at the institute is help all of those churches carry out their church statements with more understanding and getting past the teaching of contempt toward Jews. We're trying to help Christians and Jews understand, respect, appreciate one another," said Bluett, a Lutheran.

This year, the institute is staging its first art auction planned for today, Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Botsford Inn Coach House. The preview begins at 4 p.m. and the auction follows at 5 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$15 for the wine and cheese soirce.

Park West Galleries in Southfield will conduct the auction of original works by Abecassis, Agam, Alexander & Wissotzky, Ali, Altman, animation art, Bona, Cambier, Chagall, Chemiakin, Dali, Dubi Arie, Durer, Erte, Fanch, Goya, Guttman, He Neng, King, Kipniss, Krasnyansky, Lebadang, LeKinff, Maxx, Medvedev, Miro, Mouly, Nieman, Picasso, Picot, Rembrandt, Rivers, Schluss, Soan, Spahn, Steynovitz, Tarkay, Varya, Wood and others.

More than 300 selections ranging from period, traditional and modern abstract works, as well as a few 16th and 19th century pieces, will be up for bids. M 'We're trying to help Christians and Jews understand, respect, appreciate one another.'

David Bluett

-executive director, Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies

The collection includes 20th century paintings, watercolors, original signed graphic works and old and modern graphics spanning four centuries.

Winning bids on most of the works are expected to be from \$100 to \$5,000, however, some, likely, will garner much more. In the past the institute has held one annual fund-raiser, the Dove Dinner, honoring two or three people in the community.

The art auction is expected to become an annual event to help the institute expand programs like Holocaust studies, trying to understand how that happened and what the church was doing; dealing with anti-semitism; addressing Middle East and Israeli issues; and attacking stereotypes, misunderstandings and the barriers that exist between Jews and Christians.

"A lot of times there is a real awareness on the part of Jews on what they've gone through as a people and dealing with antisemitism," Bluett said.

"Christians tend to have no concept of that."

The institute also looks at the similarities between the faiths. For instance, Bluett is teaching two classes at area churches on Jewish/Christian links in the past and prophecies for the future.

The institute also helps interfaith couples and sponsors regular trips to Israel, the origin of both faiths. Another main focus is working with the West Bloomfield school system introducing Jewish and Christian issues to middle school students in a program called "Unity in the Community."

The point is, Bluett said, that Christians and Jews celebrate that they're free to be who they

That gets really exciting," he said, "The idea that Christians accept Jesus as the son of God—we celebrate that rather than not talk about it. If we're really dialogue partners we understand that. And we understand why Jews don't except Jesus as a symbol of being true to what God has told them. We let Jews define who they are and various Christians define who they are."

Lyons' charismatic and devotion to fostering good will between Jews and Christiansmotivated Gerson Cooper, CEO of Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, to become a member of the institute's board about six years ago.

He also agreed to use the Botsford Coach House this year for the auction, which will also mark the first time the building will be open to the public since the hospital acquired it last summer.

"The real progress (the institute) has made, I feel, has been through the programs that are almed at (students)," said Cooper, who is active at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield.

"We wish that it would magnify tenfold. Jim (Lyons) was an extraordinary individual and we were very fortunate in finding David Bluett and we have Jim to thank for that, too, because he made us all aware of David Bluett."

For more information about the institute or the auction call the Ecumenical Institute at (248) 557-4522.

Eyeing the art: Botsford Hospital CEO Gerson Cooper, with Joyce and Dave Cornwell, admire a painting. The trio are co-chairing the first-annual art auction to benefit the Ecumenical Council for Jewish Christian Studies. It will be held in the Botsford Coach House in Farmington Hills.



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LTU's additional computer programs include the B.S. and M.S. in Computer Science, the B.S. in Computer Engineering, the M.S. in Information Systems,

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visit with a major employer of graduates, and learn program details. You can

even enroll for January classes. For details and

reservations, phone today: T-800-CALL-LTU, ext. T.

Bring a friend!

Join us in saluting local students

proudly representing their schools as they march in America's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Look for students from your neighborhood who come to school each day and make a positive contribution.



Andover High School
Birmingham Seaholm High School
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Hazel Park High School
Lakeland High School
Madison High School
Marian High School
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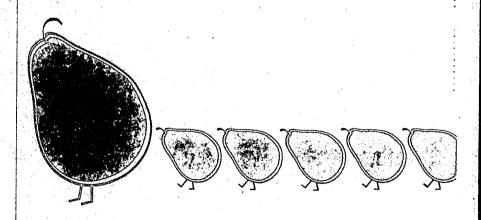
Novi High School
Oak Park High School
Rochester High School
Southfield Lathrup High School
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Troy Athens High School
Waterford Kettering High School
West Bloomfield High School
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AMERICA'S THANKSGIVING PARADE® FEATURING HUDSON'S

The 12 Days of Christmas



This year's parade is bigger and better than ever. As a special treat, Shirley Jorwill be atop our giant Partridge in a Pear Tree float.

We'll see you at the parade.

Thursday, November 25, 1999 9 a.m. Along Woodward Ave. in downtown Detroit.



THEHOLIDAYS@HUDSON'S

RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Flavorful wines for Thanksgiving

treasure trove of food flavors find their way to the traditional Thanksgiving dinner table. No one wine is perfect with both white and dark turkey meat, your special homemade dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, or whatever else you may serve

So, we're offering a bounty of flavorful wine suggestions in a broad price range. Using our suggestions in each wine category below, you should find a few bottles that will please adults gathered around your Thanksgiving table.

Wines are listed by price and vou may wonder, how can we recommend a \$40 wine with the same enthusiasm as an under \$10? That's easy. Highend recommendations are serious wines of complexity and depth. Lower-priced are simple, pleasant drinking.

Pinot grigio

Today's new and hot white is pinot grigio. It's a superb aperitif pour. Go right to its Italian origins and choose some dynamite values from

- 1998 Kris Pinot Grigio \$11.50
- 🖿 1998 Zenato Pinot Grigio
- 1998 Stella Pinot Grigio \$7

Favorite white wine Chardonnay, America's

favorite white wine, is well suited to the Thanksgiving feast. Oakier, more complex styles are not overwhelmed by seasonings in the dressing or gravy. They aren't beat up by sweet potatoes or cranberries Oranges in a cranberry relish actually showcase the bright tropical fruit of California chardonnays. Oakier styles cost more to produce and the price for the best are above \$20, but you'll find some price

- 1997 Matanzas Creek Winery Chardonnay, Sonoma Valley \$31 bested any chard in our tasting.
- 1998 Edna Valley Chadonnay, San Luis Obispo \$18.50 was number two, so we placed it here instead of by price to get your attention.
- 1997 Penfolds Adelaide Hills Chardonnay (Australia) \$27
- 1997 Beaulieu Carneros Reserve Chardonnay \$27
- 1997 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Chardonnay, Sonoma County \$22
- 1997 Acacia Chardonnay, Carneros \$21
- 1997 Venezia, Regusci Vineyard Chardonnay, Napa Val-
- 1997 Belvedere Chardonnay, Russian River Valley \$19
- 1997 Franciscan Oakville Estate Chardonnay\$17
- 1997 Byington Chardonnay, Santa Cruz Mountain \$17
- 1998 William Hill Chardonnay, Napa Valley \$15
- 1997 Chateau Ste Michelle Chardonnay \$13 – none bet-ter under \$20 from Wash-
- 1998 Penfolds Koonunga Hill Chardonnay \$10 – best buy.

Light red

Beaujolais Nouveau from France is best bet light red.

Please see WINE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Visit Awrey Bakery Hanukkah recipes

HOME ECONOMISTS OFFER TIPS

By Keely Wygonik Staff Writer kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Plan ahead - that is the secret to making a memorable Thanksgiving dinner. Lois Thieleke of Birmingham, a home economist for the Michigan State University Extension-Oakland County, has lots

of tips to share. "When buying a turkey, it is generally suggested that for every adult plan and buy 1 1/2 pounds of turkey," said Thieleke. "There is a lot of waste on a whole bird and you certainly want left-

What's the best way to thaw a turkey?" is one of the most frequently asked questions this time of year. Last year, 13,276 people called the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line (800) 323-4848, or ww.butterball.com, to find out.

Refrigerator thawing is recommended both by the 48 home economists and nutritionists who answer the Turkey Talk-Line, and by Sylvia Treitman, director of the MSU Extension-Oakland County's Food and Nutrition Hotline.

Thaw your turkey breast-side-up in its unopened wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Allow at least one day of thawing for every four pounds of turkey.

If you forget to take the turkey out of the freezer, you can use the cold water method - place the turkey breast-side-

down in its unopened wrapper in cold water to cover. Change the water every 30 minutes to keep the surface cold. Estimate minimum thawing time to be 30

minutes per pound for the whole turkey.
"Give your turkey a bath," said Treitman. "Remove the neck and giblets. Rinse inside and outside in cold water, drain well."

Some people like to stuff their turkeys, some don't. I like to cook my stuffing in a separate casserole dish. For flavoring, I fill the cavity of the turkey with quartered fresh apples, a bay leaf, two cinnamon sticks, and a sprinkle of nutmeg and

"Do not stuff the turkey the night before," said Thieleke. Home economists and nutritionists who answer the Turkey Talk-Line say to allow 1/2 to 3/4 cup of stuffing per pound of turkey. Pack the stuffing lightly in the turkey.

Roast your turkey at 325 degrees F, and use a meat thermometer to check for doneness - 180 degrees F in the thickest part of the inner thigh, or 170 degrees F for the white meat.

Even if your turkey comes with a popup thermometer, check the temperature with a meat thermometer," said Thieleke. "Use a meat thermometer to make sure the center of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees F.'

Open to the Public

No Membership Fee

122572 Carolin

"Do as many things ahead of time as



Hollday feast: Golden, roasted turkey, and sumptuous side dishes such as orange candied sweet potatoes and string beans with browned butter and almonds, make Thanksgiving dinner a memorable meal.

you can," said Marion Mahoney, administrator of Dayton-Hudson's Culinary Professional Department Store Program, which developed a Turkey 101 class for novice cooks. Timing is important.

"Be sure to let your turkey rest 20 minutes after roasting. If your turkey tastes dried out, you probably carved it too oon." she said.

When you're shopping for potatoes, Thieleke recommends a russet potato for mashing or baking. For boiling or roast-ing buy red potatoes. For mashed or scalloped buy Yukon gold.

For a truly traditional Thanksgiving.

don't forget the cranberry relish.

'Cranberries are one of only three major native North American fruits, said Thieleke. "The others are concord grapes and blueberries. Cranberries are very tart so sugar is generally added to make them sweet. Cut the calories when cooking cranberries for sauce by using apple juice for the sweetener. Bring one cup frozen apple juice concentrate to a boil in a saucepan and add four cups cranberries, reduce heat and simmer until thickened.

Please see TIPS, B2

Be thankful for the Internet

BY MAGGIE BOLEYN

If you are looking for recipes to update your traditional Thanksgiving dinner fare, the Internet is invaluable. Start a new tradition as we head toward the millennium - surf for your supper.

Thanksgiving recipes, a reader exchange, glossary of cooking terms and more can be found at www.thanksgiv-

ingrecipe.com Turkey cooking and carving instructions are available, as well as vegetarian fare. You can print recipes on 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper, 3 by 5 or 4 by 6-inch cards. Recipes are sorted by category or alphabeti-

cally. Lots of interesting vegetarian recipes for Thanksgiving can be found at www.yegsource.com/thanks.htm

Visit the home page www.vegsource.com for links to more than 5.000 recipes.

You'll find more than 200 holiday recipes, home brewing tips and more at the Home Arts Web site http://homearts.com/depts/toc /thanksc2.htm

Visit any or all of these sites for recipes, you'll be thankful.

MAPLE AND TARRAGON **SWEET POTATOES**

Makes 8 to 10 servings 4 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4

- inch thick 1/3 cup maple syrup 1/4 cup soy margarine,
- melted 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons dried tarragon

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Arrange the sweet potato slices in overlapping rows in an oiled shallow 2-quart casserole. In a small bowl, combine the syrup, margarine, juice, cinnamon, and salt. Pour evenly over the

Sprinkle the tarragon over the top. Cover with lid or foil and bake, covered, for 25 to 30 minutes, or until readily pierced with a fork but still firm. Bake another 20 to 25 minutes uncovered, or until glazed and golden around the edges.

Maggie Boleyn is a registered nurse at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and enjoys surfing the Internet for food and nutrition information.

arketplace

Cut Sweet

777331 Eli's Cheese cake



Utica: (810) 254-5858

You'll want to pass these festive holiday side dishes

See related story on Taste front.

ORANGE CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

- 4 large sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup orange marmalade
- 1/2 cup (4 ounces) frozen orange Juice concen-

Wash sweet potatoes, place in large saucepan and cover with water. Bring to a boil and then simmer until potatoes are not quite tender when pierced with a knife in the center, about 20 to 25 minutes. Drain potatoes and cool until easy enough to handle.

Using hands and/or paring knife, remove skin from potatoes. Then cut potatoes in half lengthwise and widthwise to make quarters.

Arrange potatoes in a single layer in large saucepan or skillet. Combine water, sugar, marmalade and orange juice concentrate. Pour mixture over potatoes. Bring to a boil and then simmer uncovered for 2 hours over very low heat. Using a large spoon, carefully turn potatoes occasionally to cook evenly and coat with glaze. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe from Butter Ball Turkey Company

STRING BEANS WITH BROWNED BUTTER AND ALMONDS

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh string beans, trimmed
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/3 cup slivered almonds, chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Bring large saucepan of water to a boil over high heat, add a large pinch of salt, and stir in beans. Cook until tender, 4-5 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter over medium heat in large skillet. Add almonds and cook until both almonds and butter begin to brown lightly, about 3 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Drain beans very well and add to skillet, tossing to coat with butter and almonds. Salt to taste. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe from the Butterball Turkey Company MASHED POTATOES WITH GREEN ONIONS

5 1/2 pounds Russet potatoes, peeled, cut into 2-inch pieces

2 cups hot milk, reserve 3/4 cup

1/4 cup unsalted butter, reserve 1 tablespoon

2 bunches green onlons chopped (about 2 1/2

Salt and pepper to taste

Prepare the day before Thanksgiving

Cook potatoes in a large pot of boiling salted water until just tender, about 30 minutes. Drain.

Process the potatoes through a potato ricer. Gradually add milk (only 1 1/4 cups), stirring until blended. Season with salt and pepper. Now pile the potatoes into an oven-safe casserole

dish. Smooth the top and coat with tablespoon of melted butter.

Pour the remaining 3/4 cup of milk on top. Cover lightly and refrigerate. The next day, place the casserole in a 325°F oven

and heat for 45 minutes or until heated through. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in heavy large skillet over medium heat. Add green onions and sauté until tender, about 3 minutes.

Combine the onion mixture with the heated potatoes and stir to fluff and serve.

Recipe compliments of Land O'Lakes and Marion Mahoney, administrator, Dayton-Hudson's Culinary Professional Department Store Program. Recipe from Turkey 101, a class recently offered at metro Detroit Hudson's stores.

Wine from page B1

Tops here is the 1999 Georges Dubocuf \$10, but a winner at a reasonable price from California

■ 1999 Beringer Nouveau \$8

- Pinot noir, merlot, and sangiovese match juicier dark turkey meat. They have less overt fruitiness than Beaujolais and are more complex. Their mellow finish works well with mashed or sweet potatoes, gravy, and dressing.
- Tops here are:
- 1997 Atlas Peak'Reserve Sangiovese \$30
- 1997 Stags' Leap Winery Merlot \$30
- 1997 William Hill Merlot,
- Napa Valley \$22 ■ 1997 Dry Creek Vineyard
- Merlot, Sonoma County \$20 ■ 1996 Colli Amerini Carbio \$19, seductive and delicious blend of sangiovese, merlot, and
- other Italian reds ■ 1997 Chateau Souyerain Merlot, Alexander Valley \$17
- 1997 Buena Vista Pinot Noir, Carneros \$17
- 1998 Di Majo Sangiovese

(Italy) \$8

Syrah Then there's syrah or as most Australians call it, shiraz. Lots of character, abundant flavor and complexity with delicious fruit and low tannins. Best bets!

■ 1996 Rosemount Balmoral Syrah, McLaren Vale \$43 1996 Robert Mondavi Io \$40,

a blend of syrah, grenache, and mourvedre ■ 1997 Waninga Shiraz, Clare

Valley \$26 ■ 1997 Morgan Syrah, Monterey \$20

■ 1996 d'Arenberg "Footbolt"

Old Vine Shiraz-Australia \$19 ■ 1997 R.H. Phillips EXP

■ 1997 Durand Syrah,

Languedoc \$9 - incredible value ■ 1997 La Vieille Ferme Red \$8 – best buy

Grand tradition

Because this is the American Thanksgiving, go right to the roots of our wine industry and choose a grand tradition, zinfan🔳 1997 Quivira Zinfandel, Dry

Creek Valley \$25 ■ 1997 Gundlach-Bundschu

Zinfandel, Sonoma Valley \$16 ■ 1995 Ballentine Zinfandel,

Napa Valley \$15 ■ 1997 Dry Creek Vineyard Heritage Clone Zinfandel \$15

■ 1997 Clos du Bois Zinfandel

Vegetarian options

You don't like turkey, and you're having seafood or eating vegetarian? These are for you: 1997 Pouilly, Fumé Les

Pentes \$18.50

■ 1997 Reverdy Sancerre "La

Coute' \$17.50

■ 1998 Fouquet Vouvray \$13.50. Serve it with lobster!

■ 1996 Chateau da la Greffière Macon La Roche Vieilles Vignes \$10.50 – for meatier, tex-

tured fish, such as swordfish

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

TIPS from page B1

"Make an uncooked crânberry relish by combining cranberries with orange slices (skin on) and apple slices in a food processor. Chop to a medium texture. Tame the tartness of the cranberries by adding sugar to taste."

Linger over dessert, but put the food away. "Remember the two-hour rule for food safety, said Thieleke. "Don't leave food out for more than two hours. eparate the meat from the bones before refrigerating.

And what about that first

Thanksgiving dinner the pilgrims enjoyed in Plymouth, Mass., in 1621?

"The pilgrims had few resources to draw from, and a limited number of foods," said Richard Ford, professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

"At that time, the domesticated plants known to Native Americans were corn, beans and squash, while the Europeans brought over wheat, barley for beer, and peas, although they may not have produced much of a crop that year."

The meat at the feast included deer, wild turkey and other fowl and fish. The dinner probably also included berries, but not cranberries because there was no sugar to sweeten them.

Thanksgiving didn't officially become a holiday until 1863 when President Lincoln issued a

Stuff squash with figs, nuts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This savory and colorful side dish, Honey Fig Acorn Squash, is a natural for your Thanks-giving table. The squash halves are filled with honeyglazed, lightly spiced dried figs and almonds, and are baked for 50 to 55 minutes.

HONEY FIG ACORN SQUASH

- 2 acorn squash
- 3 tablespoons butter 1/3 cup honey
- 3/4 cup (about 4 ounces)
- chopped dried figs 1/3 cup chopped natural

8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

almonds 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Cut squash in half lengthwise: remove and discard seeds. Place cut-sides-down in buttered baking pan. Add boiling water to a depth of 1/4 inch. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes, just until cooked through but still firm. Carefully remove foil and pour off water.

In small saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Stir in honey, figs, almonds, cinnamon and nutmeg Turn squash cut-sides-up and fill with fig mixture. Bake, uncovered, 20 to 25 minutes longer, until squash is tender and the filling is bubbly. Makes 4 servings. Recipe from: California Fig Advisory Board.

Holiday hot lines for the home cook

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toll-free telephone services and Web sites are available to help answer cooking queries during holiday preparation times. Here are some of them.

■ U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hotline: (800) 535-4555. Personal assistance with all meat and poultry preparation and cooking questions, year-round Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST; Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day 8 a.m.-2 p.m. EST. Automated service available 24 hours a day.

Foster Farms Turkey Helpline: (800) 255-7227.

Representatives answer 24 hours a day, seven days a week through Nov. 29, with consumer tips on turkey cooking, carving, food safety tips, recipes and free brochures. The Helpline is available between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Farm Online is at www.fosterfarms.com.

Empire Kosher poultry customer hotline: (800) 367-4734.

Hotline is available Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. EST, Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. EST. Representatives available. Program offers recipes. newsletter, video, tips on defrosting and cooking poultry. Closed Jewish and secular holidays. Mailing address is R.R.5, Box 228, River Road, Mifflintown, PA 17059.

Web site at www.empirekosher.com.

Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline: (800) 782-9606. Bakeline is available 7 days a week, through Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Consumers may speak with a trained home economist and baking expert, to ask questions, request a free brochure or order a cookbook.

Web site at , www.landolakes.com.

Ocean Spray consumer helpline (800) 662-3263. Yearround, weekdays (except Christmas Day, New Year's Day and major holidays) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST. Consumer department staff field questions on cranberries, offer recipes, cooking tips, nutritional information, menu-plan- recipes.

ning worksheets, product information.

Year-round Web www.oceanspray.com.

■ Perdue (800) 473-7383. Consumer relations representative on hand weekdays year-round (except Christmas Day) 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST to help consumers solve cooking dilemmas and answer questions about poultry products. Also offers a free booklet with tips on safe handling of poultry.

Year-round Web www.perdue.com. .

■ Shady Brook Farms Dial-a Chef Holiday Hotline (888) 723-4468. Through Dec. 31, 24-hours, 7 days a week, chefs offer recorded turkey-cooking and mealplanning advice, ideas and

Web site: www.dialachef.com.

Reynolds Turkey Tips Line (800) 745-4000. A year-round 24-hour automated hotline; through Dec. 31 offers advice on turkey defrosting, preparation and cooking options, free brochure and

Year-round Web www.reynoldskitchens.com.

Other Web sites:

www.eatturkey.com, run by the National Turkey Federation has a "pilgrim" icon on which to click for its Thanksgiving cooking pages, with lots about the birds, cooking safety, carving, chefs' advice and 500 recipes including regional and ethnic fla-

www.starchefs.com has a Turkey Tips area where professional chefs and cookbook authors offer suggestions for turkey-cooking methods, stuffings, gravies, side dishes and

desserts for holiday feasting.

www.southernfood.about.com offers Thanksgiving recipes and

turkey information and hints. www.turkeyhelp.com is run by Cook's Illustrated magazine, offering guidance and recipes, for turkey and all the trimmings, including apple and pumpkin . pies (step-by-step illustrations

for making pie crusts).

Mushroom or minty, choose stuffing to suit family

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The Oakland County Health Division/Jail Health Program is soliciting proposals from prospective vendors who have the expertise and interest in providing cost-effective medical care to inmates at the Oakland County Jail.

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Engineering, the M.S. in Information Systems, and more!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The recipes for Mushroom and Cashew Stuffing and Minted Fruit Stuffing start with a traditional base of bread, then each adds tasty extras for a distinctive flavor lift.

The recipes give instructions for the stuffings to be baked alone not inside another item, so they are easy to adapt for menus to suit different family tastes. The stuffings can accompany a festive entree such as turkey for a Thanksgiving dinner, be part of a party buffet, or serve as a nourishing comfort-food item for a lighter supper.

MUSHROOM AND CASHEW STUFFING

3/4 pound regular sliced white bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

(about 8 cups) 1/4 cup butter

1 large red onlon, chopped

1 large red pepper, chopped (about 2 cups) 1/2 pound button mushrooms, sliced

3 celery stalks, chopped

1 1/2 cups roasted, unsalted cashews, halves and pieces 2 tablespoons fresh or 1 teaspoon dried thyme 2 tablespoons fresh or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 3/4 cup canned chicken broth

2 eggs, beaten Preheat oven to 400 F/Place bread cubes on large, shallow baking pan and bake until golden, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes. Transfer to large mixing bowl.

Turn oven down to 850 F.

Melt butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add onion and cook until clear, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Add red pepper, mushrooms and celery; cook until tender, about 5 to 7 minutes. Combine with bread in a mixing bowl. Add nuts, seasonings, broth and beaten eggs. Stir well and pour into an 8-by-8-inch greased baking pan or one of similar size. (Can be prepared a day shead and refrigerated.) Bake, covered, for about 1

Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 355 cal., 10 g pro., 35 g carbo., 3 g dietary fiber, 21 g fat, 63 mg chol., 554 mg sodium.

MINTED FRUIT STUFFING

12 slices honey wheat bread, cubed

11/2 cups apple cider or apple juice 2 tablespoons butter, melted

2 medium Granny Smith applies, peeled, cored and diced _1 tablespoon honey ___

1 large onion, diced

1/2 cup diced dried apricots 1/2 cup yellow raisins /

1/2 cup minced fresh or 4 teaspoons dried mint 1 tablespoon minced fresh lemon thyme

Salt and pepper to taste Mint sprigs to garnish, optional

Preheat the oven to 350 F. In a large mixing bowl, toss together the cubed bread and cider; set

In a large nonstick skillet, melt the butter. Add the onion and saute over medium heat until the onion is translucent, about 5 minutes. Stir in the apple, reduce the heat to low and cook until the apple is tender. about 4 minutes. Stir in the honey. Stir the apple mixture, dried apricots, raisins, mint and lemon thyme into the moistened bread. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Spoon the stuffing into a 2-quart baking dish. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, until golden brown on top. Garnish with fresh mint and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 297 cal., 6 g pro., 58 g carbo., 6 g

Recipes from: Wheat Foods Council.

dielary fiber, 21 g fat, 10 mg chol., 3 mg sodium.





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Sunday, November 21, 199



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Century of turmoil documented by Irish artists

ames Christen Steward realized on his first day in Belfast the effect that a century of political violence has had on the paintings of Irish artists. Shortly after his arrival a bomb went off in a neighborhood grocery store just down the block, a

"When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from 20th Century

ireland" What: An exhibition featuring a century of paintings by Irish

artists.
When: Through
Sunday, Jan. 2: Hours
are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday,
until 9 p.m. Thursday,
and noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday,
Where: 525 S. State
St. Ann Arbor, Call

St., Ann Arbor, Call. (734) 764-0395. Related events: Garry Hynes, artistic director of Druid Theater Company in Galway, lectures about the vibrant state of

contemporary theater 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2 in the Museum Apse: Free.

"Rant and Rege:
New Dance from Irish
Paintings" presented
by the University of
Michigan dance
department 8 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Dec Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4, in the Betty Pease Theater, 1310. N. University Court,

■ Guided tours 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and 2 p.m. Sunday through

reminder of the role politically motivated violence plays in

everyday life.

The 1993 incident failed to deter Steward from spending the next five years organizing "When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from 20th Cen-tury Ireland." The exhibition, focusing on 60 figurative paintings created by Irish artists during the last 100 years, is now on display at the Michigan Muse-um of Art.

This is the final stop on the international tour and the only Midwest venue. It was added after Steward became director of the University of um in July of 1998. Steward,



Sharply divided: Dermot Seymour, who painted "The Russians will Water their Horses on the Shores of Lough Neagh," grew up in Ireland, where military presence and political violence were part of the landscape.

who was inspired by the cultural energy streaming from the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, organized the exhibition while he was chief curator at the University of Cal-

ifornia, Berkeley Art Museum. "I wanted to be able to focus on how painting, politics and identity issues intersect," said Steward. "The exhibition brings home how real and vivid politics are for the Irish. They have an immediacy in Ireland."

Curating the paintings was no easy task. It took Steward several years to arrange to visit private and public collections because of the lack of trust and uncertainty pervading the coun-

History documents the turmoil and strife, By the 1890s, after more than 200 years of dominance by the English, the Irish were ready to reclaim their independence. Over the last 100 years, the struggle continued with the hope that a Good Friday agree-ment signed in 1998 will bring peace by establishing self governance for Northern Ireland and the renouncing of territorial claims to the North by the Irish Republic. Until then, bombings in the streets, referred to as the "Troubles," occurred frequently.

"Making choices for the show was fraught with political complications," said Steward. "It was difficult until the peace process got started. Collec-

Please see EXPRESSIONS; B5



Stranger in the woods: Carl Sams II and Jean Stoick waited for hours in the cold during a snow storm on Feb. 2 to take this photograph for their children's book.

Wildlife dear to photographers

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

ive hours in the woods in early February can seem like forever, especially when you're waiting for a deer to snatch a carrot nose from the face of a snowman.

Carl Sams II didn't mind shivering in the cold. He and his wife, Jean Stoick, needed to photograph the deer to complete their children's book "Stranger in the Woods." They'd spent most of the winter shooting photographs for the story about how animals and birds react to a snowman who takes up residence in Kensington Metropark after a

winter storm.

The wildlife photographers frequently wait hours, sometimes holding their breath, just to capture the right moment. This was the next to the last snow of the year and they worried the deer might never bite.

Five hours later, I was ready to force feed the deer," laughed Sams. "We videotaped the entire process so people would know these were straight (unaltered) pictures. We plan to release the video in the coming year."
"Stranger in the Woods"

began as a book about a white tail deer family Sams began photographing in 1982 at Kensington. He got hooked on the project after he "went over to Kensington and got close to a white tail." Eighteen years later Sams and Stoick have taken 60,000 photos of the deer family. They were trying to narrow down the images when Stoick thought of building the story around a snowman and turning it into a children's book. Stoick, who was an art teacher for Hartland Farms Middle School for many years,

wanted the best for the "Stranger in the Woods," so she and Sams chose Precision Color in Plymouth to do the

separations. "There's more than 20 deer l can walk through the woods with at Kensington and one I can practically put my arms

That vision of Sams seems natural considering the Milford photographer grew up in northern Michigan. It was while living on an island in the Au Sable River that Sams fell in love with wildlife and nature. Today, he is "trying to do

everything he can to save the deer fami-"from being killed during hunts proposed to relieve deer overpopulation at the park. "Stranger in the Woods" introduces children to the photographers' world where wildlife become friends to be respected.

"There's only four fields that they live in," said Sams. "Kids come out all the time from schools to see them. Birds land on their hands. How many places can you do this? Kensington's a special place. To me, it's my Yellowstone Park. This is a place where people can come and be close to nature. I'd just as soon see them moved.

Flying off the shelf

It's been just three weeks since the book's release, but selling so fast that Sams and Stoick often stay up until 3 a.m. signing books. So far, they've sold 11,000 of the 20,000 of the hard-cover books

they published.
The quick-talking, energetic

Sams says they decided to self publish to maintain the artistic integrity.

"I'm excited about the book taking off," said Sams, whose work has appeared in national and international publications including Audubon, BBC Wildlife, Birder's World, Michigan Natural Resources, National Geographic, National Wildlife, and Ranger Rick. "We've reordered another 40,000 books, and they should be in by Dec. 5."

Helping hand

The big hearted photographers are donating all or a portion of the proceeds from sales of some of the books

to the Grand Traverse Land Conservancy, Children's Hospital of Cincinnati and Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. They are still looking to work with

other groups.

"They can use the book as fund-raising for kids and to protect our natural resources," said Sams:

Stoick and Sams will sign books during a Gallery Glow in downtown Rochester. The sign-ing, 6-9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29 at Eugenia's 3rd Street Hair Gallery, 212 W. Third, is a fund-raiser to benefit The Rainbow Connection which grants wishes to chronically ill children. For information, call (810) 656-0560. The photographers will also sign books 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Jo John Gallery, 5052 Highland Road, Waterford: Call (810) 673-3033

"Stranger in the Woods" is \$19.95. To order, call (248) 685-2422. (800) 552-1867 or visit the Web site at www.carlsams.com

Lights, cameras, action -Students at control of 'Madonna Magazine'

By Linda Ann Chomin Staff Writer Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

huck Derry and Sue Boyd couldn't stop smiling as they stood outside the TV studio at Madonna Uni-versity on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Derry, assistant professor for TV and video communica-

tions, and Boyd, senior producer for "Madonna Maga-zine," were about to tape the 400th edition of the regionally syndicated public service program, which is produced by students on the Livonia campus.

Hosted by Channel 7 News helicopter reporter Dennis Neubacher, "Madonna Magazine" is watched by more than 40,000 people in the Detroit area.

This particular evening, Neubacher was interviewing wildlife photographers Carl Sams II and Jean Stoick about their recently published children's book, "Stranger in the Woods." The show will air 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, on Channel 17 in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills; Channel 16, Farmington/Farmington Hills; Channel 4 (cable), Southfield, and Channel 64 and 24, Rochester/Rochester Hills.

Tra's magazine to allow us to do different kinds of shows," said Derry, who began his career teaching pho-tography at Madonna in 1969. "In the beginning, it was mostly talk then we had cooking and a band. We try to increase the difficulty for students as we go. We've had everything from Michigan mushroom hunters to Elvis

impersonators."
Derry was teaching TV courses at the university when he founded the show to provide "real life" experience for his students. That was almost 15 years ago. For several of those years, the magazine ran on Channel 20. Today, it's carried on CTND, the Catholic Television Network.

Th's a public service show, but we also like to educate," said Boyd, who works on the show with her husband Dan, an engineer "We would eventually like to get on the Internet live."

Stranger in the woods

A few minutes before Sams was about to go on, he tood in the control room before the flashing screens reading verses from the book. His excited voice sang out the words to the story about a "stranger" who appears after a winter storm. The snowman is the topic of conversation between all the birds and animals in the woods.

"T'm having a good time reading it," said Sams. "Who wouldn't? Listen to this! "Who hoo's in the woods? Why is he here? When? When did the stranger come? asked the

Owl of Many Questions." Sams flipped several pages and continued to quote the chattering squirrel. "Someone needs to go and, and check-check-check check 'em out!" Before long Same, Stoick and Neubacher were begin-

ning their interview. Tapings, held once every two weeks and usually of two shows at a time, allow students to learn and hone the skills necessary to land jobs in the fields of broadcasting and video communication. Students especially benefit from learning from Derry, who was a stage manager at Channel 7 for 30 years.

Please see MADONNA, B5



On the air: Jean Stoick (left), Carl Sams II and Dennis Neubacher tape the 400th edition of "Madonna Magazine."

PROFILE

Author's upbeat message survives untimely death



ife is not nirvana, but neither is it hopelessness," said the late ■Bloomfield Hills author Joan Shapiro during a 1994 interview. To introduce the element of hope into a novel, she added, is both "realistic" and "invigorating"

Lately, I've had reason to remember those words, and the intelligent and

vibrant person who sat opposite me in September of 1994 at an Elias Brothers Restaurant once located on Huron and Telegraph Road. Joan

Shapiro, her husband, Norman, and friends Larry and Edith Kowalsky were on their way to a photographic safari in Kenya when their plane, EgyptAir Flight 990, crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on Oct. 31, killing all 217 people aboard.

Difficult to reconcile

It is difficult to reconcile Joan Shapiro's upbeat message with her tragic and untimely death. But the legacy of humanity and creativity she left behind as a devoted daughter and sister, loving parent, true friend, and award-winning author – sends hope to all who knew her.

The wife of retired pharmacist and former owner of Devon Drugs (now CVS) on Long Lake and Telegraph roads in Bloom-field Hills, Shapiro described her entry into the world of writing as almost "serendipi-tous." To cope with empty-nest syndrome, she read dozens of romance novels from her husband's drugstore shelves and concluded: "I can do better than that."

Coinciding with her reșolve to write, an unsolicited flier arrived in the mail, an invitation to attend the Oakland University Women's Writers Conference. The help and encouragement she received from the Detroit Chapter of Romance Writers of America provided the impetus to persevere and eventually publish three novels and two short stories. A fourth, full-length manuscript is currently with the publisher. The second of

Romance books, Shapiro explained, are not what they used to be. The heroines are mature, modern women with commitments and careers, "not 17-year-old virgins waiting to be rescued by the hero." Determined to carve a niche for herself, she depicted characters in their 40s and 50s who, after the turmoil of illness, death, or divorce, experience a reawakening to life and the joys of love.

Love stories

But these novels aren't "geriatric romances," the author cautioned. They're "sensual love stories that explore a full range of human emotions."
In "Hello, Love" (Zebra Books, 1993), nominated

for the prestigious RITA Award for Best First Book. widowed Barbara Davies puts her career as bank president on hold. Convinced she must rescue her orphaned granddaughter from a Montana cattle ranch, she plans to bring Emily back to the gentility and affluence of Grosse Pointe. But instead of finding a lonely, bewildered 5-year-old, Barbara sees a well-adjusted child in love with her paternal Grand-pa Sam and the sun-drenched land she calls home.

Please see AUTHOR, B6

Expressions from page B4

tors wouldn't talk to me. From 1968 collections became targets for political violence. I had to work through people for collectors to understand my intentions were noble."

Quiet rebellion

Steward opens the show with the 1907 painting "Eire" by Beatrice Elvery. The Madonna and Christ child represents Mother Ireland and the Second Coming of the Irish fight for freedom. The year 1900 marked a rise in nationalist tendencies. "Eire" merges stylistic influences of Byzantine mosaics with the devotional simplicity of 15th century Italian altarpieces, and the iconography of Ireland's Celtic past and the history of Irish Catholicism.

"Lady Glenavy (Elvery) painted 'Eire' after seeing a play by Yeats and led a call to arms. The idea was Mother Ireland coming to life. Eire is the Celtic word for Ireland, calling the young of Ireland to fight for their independence. The Celtic cross in the background is a pre-English

Steward chose key moments in the history of Irish painting for "When Time Began to Rant and Rage," the title of which comes a poem written to Ireland by William Butler Yeats. Six paintings by Yeats' brother Jack are included in the exhibition.

Madonna

Brian Duffourc toured other colleges before deciding to attend

Madonna University. A graduate of Catholic Central High School in Redford, Duffourc is director

"I liked the fact it was a small

group of students so you could

get hands-on," said Duffourc, a

junior. "Basically, I direct shots

for the show and watch all the

different cameras. You really get

experience. We do 15 shows a

semester. It's the experience to

do real shows that stations like

of "Madonna Magazine."

"Jack Yeats is the most critically acclaimed in the show," said Steward. "He was from the West, which was known as the most Irish part of Ireland, uninfluenced by the English. He showed how poor it was Ireland was one of the poorest countries in Europe - from the potato famine to the political violence forcing immigration."

A scene by Sean Keating captures the sadness of a mother saying goodbye to her son under a dark, overcast sky in "Economic Pressure."

"Most artists depict immigration as tragedy," said Steward. Only within the last 10 years has the economic situation turned around with Ireland becoming a more vibrant cul-

Keating's painting "Men of the South" created controversy when painted in 1921. It depicts members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, an antecedent of the Irish Republican Army.

"Just like members of the IRA were rebels so were the Brotherhood and for Keating to paint them was risky," said Steward.

Many of the artists such as Walter Frederick Osborne, who studied plein air painting at the Academie Royale des Beaux-Arts in Antwerp, trained in Europe and eventually returned home.

"They were going abroad for their training and then taking

Channel 20 would even pick up."

Detroit, a senior in the program, is technical director for the show.

"I've gained a lot of profession-al experience," said Boatner. "I

Boatner would like to find

work as a stage manager and

thinks her experience at "Madonna Magazine" gives her

"I like to interact with people,"

said Boatner. "And I like making sure that things run smoothly."

try to learn everything."

Ingrid (A.J.) Boatner of

from page B4

an edge.

those influences back to their own purposes which led to a hybrid of native subject matter and international influences, said Steward, "They'd been governed by England for so many hundreds of years. It was an artistic desire to reclaim Celtic

Sharply divided

The late 1960s saw a return to heroism in Irish art and evokes history for the purpose of linking heroes of the past with modern day heroes. Louis Le Brocquy reconstructs the head of an Irish martyr, assumed to be Wolfe Tone, a rebel leader executed in against a gray/gun metal ground

Dermot Seymour paints a 1988 landscape where a helicopter fly-ing overhead denotes the military presence that is as much a part of the landscape as the sheep used to symbolize the Irish people in the foreground. The position of the crucified Christ on the cross in the middle conveys Seymour's belief that religion is at the center of the forces dividing Ireland. It relives the fact that so many civilians have been killed in the last 30 years.

Women artists, such as Rita Duffy, are an important part of the show. Duffy who was born and raised in Belfast, painted 'Mother Ireland" in 1989. Duffy places an iron on the head of the

And they do, most of the time.

The evening of the magazine's

historic taping went like clock-work, except for one unforget-

table moment when Boyd's 4-1/2-

year-old daughter, Nancy, who was sitting on Stoick's lap dur-ing part of the interview, stuck

her tongue out for the camera.

Nancy appears in some of the

photographs at the end of the book, with a big brother played

by Brandon DePoy. You can view

the hilarious incident on Nov.

woman to show how violence has been commonplace in her life. Charged with political tension, the work features the woman holding four sons, the symbols of the four provinces referred to in a nationalist ballad that unites a torn Ireland.

Working in the '90s

Steward thought contemporary artists Patrick Graham and Hughie O'Donoghue deserve more than a cursory look so he highlights them especially for the University of Michigan exhibit.

"Graham is most likely to have an impact on the international stage," he said. "Influenced by the German Expressionists, he

often incorporates text. One painting depicts scenes from the life of Christ- a triptych that goes back to 1300 and shows the impact religious subject matter has had on art."

O'Donoghue, who was not born in Ireland but now lives there, creates abstract works inspired by the human figure with references to religion and the crucifixion. The influence of European masters Rembrandt and Diego Velazquez is apparent.

Museum's future

Steward is planning to move the museum in the direction of the Irish exhibition. The largest painting exhibit to appear at the museum in years, it takes up the

entire West Gallery. Coming in fall 2001 is a show on avantgarde French art of the 1860s built around the museum's Whistler.

"We want to bring out broader humanistic issues," said Steward. "Hopefully the shows will have value, impact not just for people who value visual art but also appealing to someone with an interest in history. We're players on a stage that isn't just regional. We're striving for a larger, more diverse audience."

Frank Provenzano is on vacation this week. Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and can be reached at (734) 953-2145.

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Rates are valid now through 12/30/99 Day of week availability and stay requirements vary by hotel out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parer ed in suite price, subject to state and local laws. Limited availability, advance booking required. Pa groups or to other offers. Other restrictions apply @1999 Hilton Hotels.

Author from page B4

Urbane and analytical, Barbara remains the outsider until she recognizes her selfishness and the value of true love.

Heroine Anne McClellan in "Sweets to the Sweet" (Zebra Books, 1994) also matures after facing the truth. Having lost a husband and an idyllic marriage to the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, Anne first seeks comfort in her "safe little hidey-hole," living on "leftover crumbs from the

Eventually good sense and optimism return, and Anne forges a new life by opening "Sweet Expectations," a bake

shop in New Hampshire. The Prosaic reality intrudes at the masculine and darkly mysterious Chief of Police Mark Novak becomes a steady customer but seems to want more than coffee and crullers. Anne has already invested in a new mortgage and a new town. Dare she make a new emotional investment as well?

Sense of humor

What sets Joan Shapiro's novels apart is a sense of humor that is self-deprecating and down-to-earth. The author constantly reminds us that love is not experienced in a vacuum.

most inopportune times. In "Daniel" (Meteor Publishing, 1993), for example, Edie and Dan are seated in the front seat of a heated car and have just traded tales of unhappy mar-riage and bitter divorce. Unburdened at last and overcome by a "desire too strong to deny," the two lovers turn to each other with "a sudden rush of hunger." Locked in a passionate embrace that transcends time and place, the two suddenly become aware of something cold coming between them.

The laws of physics will not be

denied as Edie's carton of vanilla ice cream drips steadily into the hero's "hand-sewn imported black leather shoes.

In "Dori's Miracle," a short story in the anthology "Joys of Christmas" (Zebra Books, 1994), a 56-year-old widow and grand-mother of four finally seeks a life of her own. When new neighbor Josh expresses interest, Dori responds but tries to keep their budding relationship quiet. Discretion and courtship don't mix in a boisterous and nosy family, however. As little Ellen leaves her grandma's Hanukkah party, she takes one

more look at Josh and blurts out; "Gramma Dori, he doesn't look like a chunk." To which grandson Steve loudly replies, "Hunk, dummy, not chunk! Man, you are so dumb!"

In a letter graciously responding to my review of "Sweets to the Sweets" (Sept. 22, 1994), Joan Shapiro admitted, "Us long suffering, ill-used romance writers are always scrabbling around for that elusive R-word even Aretha had trouble get-

When a writer has fully mastered her craft, artfully creates multi-dimensional characters that come alive on the page, captivates us with suspense even when the ending is secure, and at the same time, makes us laugh at ourselves, she deserves nothing less than our esteem and admiration. Thank you, Joan Shapiro, for the example you have set and the pleasure you continue to provide.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

AT THE GALLERIES

SISSON ART GALLERY

Opens Tuesday, Nov. 23 - Unconformity: Unexpected Layering through Jan. 14. Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 845-6490.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE

Opens Monday, Nov. 29 - Exhibi-

tion by Southfield photographer Christine Redmond through Dec. 23. 24350 Southfield Road Southfield. (248) 424-9022

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Opens Saturday, Nov. 27 - The annual holiday exhibition of lewelry by Darcy Miro through Jan. 8. Artist's reception, 2-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27. Through Jan. 8 -New paintings by Robert Wilbert. 555 South Old Woodward, Birm-Ingham. (248) 642-8250.

UZELAC GALLERY

Opens Friday, Dec. 3 in conjunc tion with the Pontiac Gallery Crawl — paintings by Michael Rollins from his "Tloker series"

presented by Gallery: FunctionArt at Uzelac Gallery. Artist reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw. (248) 957-2357.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

Opens Friday, Dec. 3 in conjunction with the Pontiac Gallery Crawl — Michigan Student Furniture/Functional Art Design Competition. More than 30 works by area students will be on display, Friday, Dec. 3 through Saturday, Dec. 18, 21 N. Saginaw St., Pon-

ALLEY CULTURE

Through Nov. 27 - Dignidad. works by young artists and mural-

2300 Featherstone Road

Auburn Hills, MI 48326

248-334-2222

ists of Southwest Detroit at Alley Culture, the alley between Trumbull and Lincoln, Red building south of Willis, Detroit.

ARIANA GALLERY

Through Jan. 1 – "Let There be Light." 119 S. Main St. Royal Oak. (248) 546-8810.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY Through Dec. 12 - "The Michigan Friends of Photography Annual Membership Exhibition." Mardigian Library, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 593-

BUCKHAM GALLERY

Hillon Suites

Figuratively/Speaking: Painting and mixed-media works. 134

by Lila Kadaj. 226 Walnut, Rochester. (248) 651-3656. CASS CAFE

1/2 W. Second Street, Flint.

Through Dec. 24 - oil paintings

(810) 239-6334.

CARY GALLERY

Through Nov. 30 - Current works by David Snow, Robin Sommers and Rick Vian. 4620 Cass Ave. Detroit. (313) 831-1400

EMU ART ALUMNI INVITATIONAL Through Nov. 24 - Annual exhibition at Ford Gallery, 114 Ford

Hall, Yosilanti. JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSE-UM/GALLERY

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

GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD

Through Dec. 17 - Day of the Dead-Ofrenda exhibit. 1920 Scotten, Detroit. (313) 843-9598. **GALERIA BIEGAS**

Through Jan. 1- Breaking Through: a multi-media art exhibit. 35 Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-0634.

GALERIE BLU

Through Nov. 30 - Stephen Goodfellow: New Work. 7 North Sagi naw, Pontlac. (248),454-7797.

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

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through Nov. 27 - Bob Thompson, works on canvas and paper. Through Jan. 12 – Herbert Gentry: Different Wants, Different Wishes. 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700. HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Nov. 26 - New work by American artist Daniel Clayman

and Czech artist, Pavel Hlava, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac, (248) HILL GALLERY Through Nov. 30 - Richard Nonas,

sculpture, installation and granite works. Through Dec. 31 - Donald Sultan: Selected Drawings. 407 W. Brown St., Birmingham. (248) 540-9288.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Jan. 8 - New paintings

by Robert Wilbert. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Dec. 7 - Abstraction:

New Directions for a New Millennium. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Nov. 27 - Presents an entitled "Detroit Theaters Past and Present," and a solo exhibition by Victor Rodriguez. 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Through Dec. 30 - A Tribute to Time group exhibition, 32782 Wood ward, Royal Oak, (248) 647-7709. LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

Through Nov. 30 - The works of Lauren Finn, Pat Pearce-Martin, Sue Schultz and Chris Trombley. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY Through Dec. 18 - Carlos

"Dzine" Rolon: New Works and Constructions, 137 West Maple, Birmingham. (248) 594-9470. MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Jan. 9 - Collars and Cuffs: The Politics of Fashion In European Portraiture, 1630 to 1880. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3005



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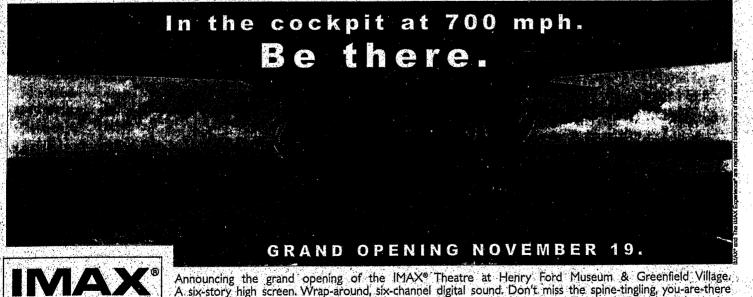
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'Not a Word of a Lie'

in book about rural Irish

BY M.B. DILLON SPECIAL WRITER

If the Hynes sisters of Redford and Livonia ever want to relate in detail what it was like growing up in rural Ireland on a Galway Bay peninsula, all they need do is recommend the reading of "Not a Word of a Lie," a newly published book penned by their childhood friend, Bridie Quinn-Conroy of County Galway, Ireland.

In town to visit Teresa Hynes Misener, Peggy Hynes Boland and Delia Hynes Melvin and attend the wedding of a family friend, Quinn-Conroy "has immortalized the wonderful Irish people who survived with very limited resources during World War II," said Misener.

"Those people's dreams came true and became our inheritance. Bridie shows the caliber of people they were in a way no blowins' possibly could."

Chicago-born Jeff O'Connell a writer now living in a thatched house in the farming community of Duras where Quinn-Conroy and the Hynes girls came of age - acknowledges as much in his foreword in "Not a Word of a

"No matter how deeply 'blowins' like myself might dig in bringing to light aspects of histo-ry and folklore, we will always lack something essential that no amount of reading and research could make up for," writes O'Connell. "We were not born here. But Bridie Quinn-Conroy was. In 'Not a Word of a Lie.' you are introduced to the inner history of Duras, the stories of particular men and women - their struggles, joys, sorrows, and small but important triumphs in a way only hinted at by documents and parish records.

"We had to do the brothers jobs. I picked potatoes and drove a tractor," said Quinn-Conroy, currently the mayor of her adopted hometown of Craughwell, 15 miles east of Duras. Children also helped plant crops, bind corn and save barley, hay and oats.

Women ran households without the benefit of running water. There were no bathrooms, no refrigerators, no washing machines, no electric irons, toasters or appliances.

They were hard times, but the best of times, said Quinn-Conroy, who is married and has four children and nine grandchildren.

Book Happenings features

events at suburban bookstores.

libraries and literary gatherings.

Send news leads to Keely Wygo-

nik. Observer & Eccentric News-

papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-nia, MI 48150, or fax them to

(734) 591-7279 or e-mail to

Northville resident James E. Per

copies of his book, "Russell Kirk,

A Critical Biography of a Conser-

vative Mind," noon to 3 p.m. Sun-

Shoppe on the Park in Plymouth.

Person is a graduate of Plymouth

Salem High School and his book is

Russell Kirk, who also lived in Ply

mouth as a youth. Kirk developed

a unique philosophy of conserva-

tive values and perspectives. The

Little Book Shoppe is located at

n TV talk show host Mike Douglas

"I'll be Right Back," at the Barnes

will sign copies of his new book.

and Noble store in Northville, 2-4

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. In "I'll be

Involvement in television, includ-

ing his popular late afternoon pro-

grams from the 1970s. For more

information, call (248) 348-0696

The store is located off of Hagge

n Farmington Observer reporter

and Livonia resident Tim Smith

will sign copies of his new book.

mature Bables - Little Thumbs

Up!" Saturday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m.,

Road, Sterling Heights. (810)

p.m. Borders Books and Music.

Waldenbooks, Lakeside Mall, Hall

247-0420, and Thursday, Jan. 6, 7

"Miracle Birth Stories of Very Pre-

Right Back," Douglas writes

about more than 50 years of

an account of the noted thinker

day, Dec. 5, at the Little Book

kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

son Jr. will discuss and sign

LOCAL INTEREST

308 S. Main.

ty and Six Mile.

OTHER BOOK SIGNINGS

BOOK HAPPENINGS



Reunited: Teresa (Hynes) Misener (left), Maryagatha (O'Grady) Savage, author Bridie Quinn-Conroy and Delia Hynes Melvin, who grew up together in a rural area in the west of Ireland, were reunited at the wedding of Mrs. Savage's son.

"Perhaps the younger generation has more, but I doubt they have such simple, carefree happy days," she said.

Misener agreed. "They were hard times, but we survived, and our characters are all the better for enduring the rainy days and coming out the other side," she

The people of Duras supplied their own entertainment. "During the long winter nights, our kitchen seemed a haven for many of the villagers. They could be sure of a warm seat around a turf fire, a good discussion, and tea and current cake. They made predictions about the rise and fall of prices of beef, spuds, cattle, hay, sheep, pigs, barley, wool, or a pint, and were often right. They talked about the weather and were never satis fied."

The Quinns made good hosts Michael was noted for his knowledge of history and folklore, and for his political involvement in Duras. Before her marriage, Julia had lived in the U.S. where she visited 47 states. A strong advocate of education, Julia walked three miles to her job at Seamount College, where she taught the Irish language. All the Quinns, Hyneses, and their neighbors spoke Gaelic fluently.

The rural Irish cherish their memories of ceilis - dances held in the home in which all generations participated. Family members or friends played the instru-ments. "Not a Word of a Lie" evocatively portrays interesting villagers, as well as local folklore

Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road, Troy.

Smith can be contacted directly

"Common Sense ... Is it Really

That Common?", will discuss 20

of the most thought-provoking

examples from her book. Topics

be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday,

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that cover every aspect of life will

n Lori Lininski, the author of

at (248) 477-5450.

and other aspects of life in Duras long ago: growing up Catholic, matchmaking, baking on the open hearth, events at sea, and savoring catches of the day.

Quinn-Conroy says she hopes her book "will be looked at in 60 years' time as a social history which touches on the times, lives, traditions, superstitions education, religion, and above all the friendships, neighborliness and high standards and moral ethics we had."

The author's desire is fast becoming a reality. Her book should be available in the U.S. soon through Irish Books & Media of Minneapolis, Minn. Irish Books & Media also has expressed interest in publishing the sequel, entitled "Believe it or Not."

"Not a Word of a Lie" is available online from Kenny's Bookshop in Galway City for \$15 (including shipping) or by con-tacting publisher Ann Korff, Tir Eolas, Newtownlynch, Kinvara, Co. Galway, Ireland, The book is included among reference materials at the Irish Cultural Center in Norwood, Mass.

"Not a Word of a Lie" is actually the fruition of a childhood vow. "I was always writing short stories and notes," said Quinn-Conroy. "I used to talk with the old people, and I would listen to their stories. I'd read the 'Irish Press' every day, and I never once saw Duras mentioned. It was just in my head that one day I would write something which merited Duras being put on the

information, call (313) 271-4441.

Borders Dearborn is located off

Where is the stock market head

ed in the next decade? What is

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ed facts about baby boomers, con-

sumer spending patterns and infla-

tion at this financial workshop set

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Call (248) 652-0558 for informa

"Bayou Magic" by Elizabeth Turn-

romance authors Marie Allen and

Jeanne Savery, both members of

ers Association. The session

Koalas and Eucalvotus leaves:

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29. Call (248) 652-0558 for infor-

Plants and animals of Australia is

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erty. The event is scheduled for

The popular storytelling series

continues at the Ann Arbor Dis-

trict Library. This 45-minute free

family program features tradition

p.m. Monday, Nov. 22. The series

is geared toward listeners ages 6

to adult. Younger listeners won't

be admitted and no registration is

required. The Main Library is

(734) 327-8301.

located at 343 S. 5th Avenue in

Ann Arbor, Call information, call

al storytelling and is held in the

Main Library Youth Room at 7

Evening Voyages: Tunes and Tales

11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

er. The discussion will be led by

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NP SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) 10:45, 11:15, 1:30, 2:00, 4:10,4:45, 7:10, 7:45, 9:55, 10:25 NP THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

AP THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH
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7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15
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10:30, 13:30, 7:32, 10:10
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ARC (R)
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LIGHT IT UP (R)
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NP POREMON (C)
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HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) 11-00, 13-10, 32-20, 5-30, 7-50, 10-00 BEST MAN (R) 10-40, 1-20, 3-50, 6-40, 9-15 THE SIXTH SENSE (PGT3) 11-30, 1-50, 4-20, 6-50, 9-10

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 313-351-3449
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Continuour Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
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THE INSIDER (R) 12:10, 6:30 PM HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) 10:20 PM BEST MAN (R) 1:15, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

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

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Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fn. & Sal. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

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Quo Vadis Izrren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 S.15-425-7700
Bargain Matineet Polly
All Shows Unit 6 pm
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SUN, 11 30

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Westland 1-8.
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One bit S. of Waren Rd.
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(**PG13**) 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 - NO VIP TICKETS NP SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) 10:30, 11:20, 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15-NO VIP TICKETS NP SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) 9:50, 10:20, 10:40, 11:20, 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:50, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:10, 4:50, 5:25, 6:10, 6:50, 7:30, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:50, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH NP DOGMA (R) 10:30, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE MESSENGER : JOAN OF ARC

NP THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (CT3) 10:10, 10:50, 11:30, 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:10, 3:50, 4:30, 5:10, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:50, 9:30, 10:10, 10:50 ArO VP TICKETS NP POKEMON (D 10:00, 11:40, 12:30, 1:20, 2:00, 2:43, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:00 (R) 10:45, 2:00, 2:45, 5:10, 8:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP ANYWHERE BUT HERE (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP BEING (DHN MALKOVICH (R) 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10 NO VIP TICKETS 7-10 - NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE MESSENGER (R) 10:45, 12:25, 1:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:15, 10:15-NO VIP TICKETS FOREMON (G) 10:30, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 NP ANYWHERE BUT HERE (PG13) 11:15, 1:35, 4:05, 6:35 9:25 NO VIP TICKETS LIGHT IT UP (R) NP BEING JOHN MALKOVICH

12-00, 6-00, 9-00
BONE COLLECTION (R)
10-30 1-00, 4-00, 7-00, 8-30, 10-00
THE CHICKER (R)
10-30, 2-00, 5-30, 9-00
THE REACHED R (PGT3)
12-00, 2-45, 5-20, 7-50, 10-30
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R)
2-45, DAT CHAPT (PG13) 10:05, 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05 NP DOGMA (R) 11:10, 2:05, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS! NP LIGHT IT UP (R) 6:30 & 9:30 PM ONLY 9:30 PM ONLY MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG) NO VIP TICKETS
THE BONE COLLECTOR (R) 10:30 PM ONLY THE BONE COLLECTOR (R) 10:30, 11:40, 1:30, 2:10, 4:00, 4:40, 7:00, 7:50, 9:40, 10:40 THE INSIDER (R) 12:15, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25 THE BACHELOR (PC13) 10:25, 12:50, 3:20, 5:40, 5:25, 10:45 MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG) 11:50, 3:15, 6:20, 9:55 THE EEST MAN (R) 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 DOUBLE [FOPARDY (R) 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 11:45, 2:35, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35

11:50, 3:15, 6:20, 9:55 THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, 4:35 PM & 6:55 PM ONLY THE BEST MAN (R) 11:35, 4:25, 9:45 BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R) Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm 9:20 PM ONLY FIGHT CLUB (R) 10:45, 4:15, 9:35 SUPERSTAR (PG13)

2:15 PM & 7:25 PM ONL)

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

12:05, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05 THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 8:15 PM & 10:35 PM ONLY

THE STORY OF US (R) 1:45, PM & 7:15 PM ONLY

NP POREMON (G) 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 5:30, 6:30, 7:40, 8:40 ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) 9:45 PM ONLY DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 9:40, 12:00, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 NO VIP ILCRE!

SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

NP BEING JOHN MALKOVICH (R)

11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

NO VIP TICKET:

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)

11:45, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20 11:45, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 STRAIGHT STORY (G)

11:30, 4:10, 9:10 NP LIGHT IT UP (R) Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES 1.45, 6.40 MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG) 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00 HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH **United Artists Theatres (PG13)** 11:50, 12:40, 1:40, 2:30, 3:20 starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I P. tickets accepted

1190, 1190, 1240, 140, 230, 320,
4:20, 510, 6:00, 7:00, 7:50, 8:40,
9:40, 10:30
NO VP TICKETS
NP SLEEPY HOLLOW (R)
10:50, 11:40, 1:10, 2:10, 3:30, 4:30,
5:50, 6:50, 8:10, 9:10, 10:40
NO VP TICKETS
NP DRIFMON (C) United Artists Oakland iside Ozkland Mall 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS NP PONEMON (G) NP POREMON (C)
11 10 12:0, 12:5, 2:25, 3:50 4:550
6:10, 8:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP DOCMA (II)
11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
NO VIP TICKETS
LICHT IT UP (R)
11:30, 2:50, 3:30, 7:10, 8:20, 10:20
THE INSTIDER (R)
10:55, 2:15, 5:40, 8:50
NUSSIC OF THE HEART (PG)
12:20, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20

ANYWHERE BUT HERE (PG13) NV 130 415 715 94 THE MESSENGER (R) NV 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05 THE STRAIGHT STORY (G) 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 THE BACKELOR (PG13) NV 12:70 2:40 5:00 7:30 9:50 HOUSE ON HAUNTED HOLLIS) IN 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

United Artists 12 Oaks SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) NV 12.15, 2.35, 4.55, 7.30, 9.50 THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

3:10, 9:00 SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 12:50, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30 (PG13) NV 12:50, 4:05, 7:10, 10:00 THE MESSENGER (R) NV 12:40, 3:50, 7:00 10:05 THE INSIDER (R) NV Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 200 Barday Circle 248-853-2260 0 4 30 8 00 THE OMEGA CODE (PG13) NV SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY one under age 6 admitted for 13 & Rirated films after 6 pm

MP JAMES BOND: THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG13) 11:00, 12:00, 1:45, 3:15, 4:30, 6:00,7:15, 8:45, 10:00

12:20, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20 THE BEST MAN (R)

12:30, 6:20 American Beauty (R)

10.55, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00 DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 FIGHT CLUB (R)

United Artists West River 9 Mile, One Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

> SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) NV SIEEPY HOLLOW (8) AV-1249, 305, 530, 755, 1015 THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG13) NV 130, 430, 740, 1600 DOGMA (8) NV 130, 420, 740, 945 THE MESSHERE (8) NV-1245, 345, 650, 950 POREMON (c) NV-1240, 745, 500, 715, 930 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 LIGHT IT UP (B) NV 12:40, 5:25, 10:05 THE BACHELOR (PG13) NV

THE BONE COLLECTOR (R) NV 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55 THE INSIDER (R) NV 1:00, 4:15, 8:00 THE BEST MAN (R) 1:10, 3:55,6:55, 9:35

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3330 Springrate Drive
Adjacent to Home Depot
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SLEEFY HOLLOW (B) NV 11:15, 12:10, 2:00, 2:50, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30 THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG13)

NV 10:35, 12:25,1 :25, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:25, 10:05 ANYWHERE BUT HERE (PG13) NV 11:00, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 10:00 EEING JOHN MALKOVICH (R) NV 11:25, 2:05, 4:35, 7:50, 10:20 DOGMA (R) NV

DOGMA(I) NV
10:35, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35
THE MESTRICKE (B) NV
12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 9:55
FOREMON (G) NV
10:30, 1:40, 1:240, 3:50, 3:00, 4:10,
3:20, 6:35, 7:40, 9:50
THE BACUELOR (FG13)
12:30, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35
THE BONE COLLECTOR (B) NV
10:30, 1:40, 4:55, 7:25, 10:15
THE MODEL (B) NV
10:30, 1:40, 4:55, 8:20, 9:15
MUSIC OF THE HEART (FG13) NV
10:40, 1:15,4:05, 7:10, 9:40

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR
VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN
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10:40, 1:15,4:05, 7:10, 9:40

NP THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH RP THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PC13) 1-00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50 NP SLEPY HOLLOW (R) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 HP DOGMA (R) 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20 NP THE RESSENGER: THE STORY OF JOAN ARC (R) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:55 THE ROSE COLLETTORY (P)

THE BONE COLLECTOR (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25 THE INSIDER (R) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 12:00, 2.15, 4:40,7:00,9:25 THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25

DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG) 12-00, 1-30, 3-15 RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) SUN, 12-30, 2-45, 5,00, 7-15, 9-30 MON-THURS 5-00, 7-00, 9-15 ALTERICAN FIE (R) HOLIDAY MATINEES THURSDAY

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. 5.E comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Morie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILES #551

NP 007; THE WORLD IS NOT ENDUCH (PGT3)
11:30, 2:10, (4:45 @ 13:75) 7:20,
10:00

***P SLEEPY HOLLOW (R)
11:40, 1:50, (4:20 @ 33:75) 7:00, 9:30
***P ANYWHERE BUT HERE (PGT3)

ARC STORY (R)
12 SO (4-10 @ 53.75) 7:50
NP PONEMION: THE FIRST MOVIE

1 00 (4:30 @ \$3.75) 8:00

12:00, 2:30,(4:40 @ \$3,75) 7:15

9.40 STARTS WEDNESDAY TOY STORYZ &

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DOCMA (N) 1445, 9:15 (1:45:30) 6:45, 9:15 BOYS DON'T CRY (R) BEING JOHN MALKOVICH (R) (1:30 4:00) 7:00, 9:30

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

THE STRAIGHT STORY (G)
SUN. (1:30 4:00) 6:45 9:15
MON-THURS (4:00) 6:45 9:15
PRINCESS MONONE (FGT3) SUN. (1:45 4:15) 7:15 10:00 MON-THURS (4:15) 7:15, 10:00 FELKIA'S JOURNEY (R)
SUN. (2:15 4:30) 7:00, 9:30
MON-THURS. (4:30) 7:00, 9:15

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45, 2 15 (4:50 @ \$3:75) 7:20, 9:5: NP DOGMA (R) 1 20 (4 15 @ \$3.75) 6.50, 9:30 NP THE 61ESSENGER: THE JOAN OF

1-16377 AND THE

(**G)** -30 12 15 130 220, 330 (430 8 3 456 **5**3 25 730 145 **9 1**0 HE BONE COLLEGE 19 4 10 @ \$3.75 - 70 @ \$0
THE BACHELOR (PG13)

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

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All-Area Tennis Chart, C2

Page 1, Section C

All-Area Girls Tennis Team a dominate force

BY MARTY BUDNER

mbudner@oe.homecomm.net All-State? All-Area? There's not a difference in The Eccentric's 1999 All-Area Girls Tennis Team.

All 11 singles players and all three doubles teams named to the 1999 Eccentric All-Area first-team earned, not coincidentally, first-team All-State recognition as well.

Indeed, this year's group is a talented bunch.

The Eccentric team, selected recently by a panel of area coaches, includes players from West Bloomfield, Rochester, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Marian, Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Birmingham Seaholm, Troy and

Rochester Adams, Keith Cullen of Kingswood was selected as coach of the year.

Following is a brief profile of each player:

SINGLES PLAYERS ASHLEY ABRAMSON, West Bloomfield: This junior was a Division I regional champion at No. 1 flight singles for the third straight season. At the Division I state meet Abramson lost in the semifinals to fellow Eccentric-area All-Star Theresa Logar of Rochester, Abramson is a repeat first team member who finished with a 22-5 overall record. "She's a very versatile player who chases down every single shot and never gives up. She's just a very tenacious player," said West Bloomfield coach Bonnie Koch. "She's such a strong leader and the girls really look up to

LEILA ARMIN, Troy: Only a sophomore, Leila finished with a 22-10 record, with the 10 losses coming from only five different players. She won two invitationals in her flight, was a finalist at the regional tournament and a quarterfinalist at the state tournament where she helped Troy to an eighth-place finish. It was the best finish in Troy history. "Lelia is an exciting player to watch," said Troy coach Glen Corey. "She plays an aggressive game, always putting pressure on her opponents with her power-

ful ground strokes and serves."

RACHEL AVIV, Bloomfield Hills

Kingswood: Aviv has been Kingswood's No. 1 singles player the past three seasons. Aviv captured her second consecutive Division III regional championship this fall and lost in the semifinal round of the state tournament to eventual flight champion Katie Karhohs of East Grand Rapids. "She's just done a tremendous job for us." said Kingswood coach Keith Cullen. "Her awesome ground strokes and great court courage made her one of the strongest players in the area. She is constantly trying to improve

BREE CAVILLI, Bloomfield Hills Andover: Cavilli was a Division III regional runner-up. At the state tournament, the Andover senior lost in a first-round match.

LAUREN DEMEYER, Rochester; DeMeyer is one of two No. 2 singles players on the first team. The senior finished with a 27-5 overall record including wins at the Holly and Ann Arbor Pioneer invitationals. She also was second at the Port Huron Invitational, the Division I regional tournament and the Division I state tournament. "The last two weeks she was just on fire," said Rochester coach Carol Murphy. "She hangs in on every point until she has the opportunity to put the ball away." DeMeyer played three years at No. I singles before moving down to No. 2 flight this season to make room for freshman phenom Theresa Logar. "I'm very proud of the way she went to No. 2," said Mur-"She never moaned or groaned about it. She was very gracious about the move. She was a team captain and

AMY ERSKINE, Birmingham Seaholm: In her third year on varsity, Erskine was the Oakland Activities Association Division I tournament runner-up and placed second at the Midland Dow Invitational, The junior was also a Division II regional semifi-nalist and won a match at the state tournament after overcoming an early-season injury. "The strengths of her game are her court speed and her consistency, plus she's very smart," said Seaholm coach Harry Greenspan. "She's a basé-liner who's slowly learning to attack more

STACY KOKX, Birmingham Marian: Kokx posted a 20-4 overall record this fall, won the Catholic League

Please See TENNIS, C1

District dandies

Unbeaten Oxford holds off Clarkston in wild district overtime showdown, 47-46

By BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

The longest cruise since Gilligan's three-hour tour finally hit some choppy water Fri-

Oxford, which swatted away opponents the way a horse shoos flies through the season's first 21 games, had to come from behind, then hold off their toughest challenge of the season from Clarkston, beating the host Wolves 47-46 in overtime to win the Class A girls basketball district championship.

The Wildcats (22-0), which outscored Clarkston (10-12) 2-1 in the extra period, missed several opportunities down the stretch and failed to put the game away, and the Wolves took advantage. Clarkston senior guard Lindsay Prudhomme's baseline jumper with 55 seconds remaining in regulation sent the game into overtime tied 45-

Both teams missed several shots to open the extra period before Oxford's Liz Holbrook, a 6-foot-1 senior center, held in check all night by the tenacious Clarkston defense, hit a layup with 1:52 left in overtime for the winning basket.

Clarkston senior Rachel Uchman was fouled by Holbrook with 1:40 left and made one free throw for the final margin.

"Clarkston had a good game plan," Oxford coach Ian Smith said. "Their guards are real tough. They know they're deeper than we are, so they put pressure on us and

tried to wear us down. The Wildcats took a 37-30 lead late in the third quarter on two free throws from Holbrook and a layup by senior point guard Beth Drake. But Prudhomme came back with a putback and freshman guard Kira Karlstrom hit a free throw to make it 37-33

as the third quarter ended. The Wolves then scored the first two buckets of the fourth — a floater over Holbrook by senior forward Candace Morgan and a layup from junior Sarah Morgan — to tie the

The teams then traded baskets until Oxford sophomore forward Payge Salquist, who was battling the flu and had to go back to the locker room at one point, hit consecutive baskets to give the Wildcats a 45-43 lead with 2:10 left in regulation.

Prudhomme's baseline jumper from about 12 feet sent the game into overtime.

"What a great play from a senior," Clarkston coach Ann Lowney said of Prudhomme's clutch hit. "I'm disappointed because the kids played hard. I told the girls (after the game), look how far you've come. You played a team that beat you by 15 (in the season's first week) and took them into overtime.' That's what sports is all about, getting better."

Holbrook led Oxford with a game-high 20 points and 10 rebounds despite being double-teammed in the post. Salquist and senor guard Beth Drake each contributed eight points for the Wildcats.

Uchman paced the Wolves with 12 points, while Candace Morgan contributed nine points and junior center Sarah Morgan eight points for Clarkston.

Oxford advances to the Port Huron Northern regional at 5 p.m. Monday against the winner of the district final between Macomb Dakota and Clinton Township Chippewa Valley. Waterford Kettering and Rochester will face off in the other semifinal Monday, with the winners playing at North on Wednesday for the regional title.

n Clarkston 58, Lapeer East 29 — Junior forward Tovah Bazely and freshman guard Jenn Carlson each scored 12 points and Sarah Morgan added 11 points as the host Wolves rolled in this district semifinal clash Wednesday.



STAPP PROTO BY STEVE CANTREL

Nowhere to go: Clarkston's Tovah Bazely (back) and Rachel Uchman (35) close in Lake Orion junior Jodi Dempsey in a game earlier this season. Meanwhile (below), Oxford junior guard Dana Millard (below) brings the ball up court during a recent game. Millard and the unbeaten Wildcats received a scare Friday night, edging upstart Clarkston 47-46 in the district finals to advance to the Port Huron Northern Regional.



Rochester weathers Orion's storm



STAFF PHOTO BY DONNA MCLAUGHLIN

Mine, all mine: Lake Orion junior Lindsay Traurig wins this rebounds from rochester's Lindsay Falconer. Rochester won the district final, 47-37

Dragons give Falcons a scare

By Daniel Stickradt

Please forgive Tom Hawes if he is sighing an awful lot as of late. After all, the Rochester girls basketball

coach has had a crazy — and scary — week.
On Wednesday his wife, Marcia, gave birth to their fourth child, Thomas Jacob, two months prematurely and both are still hospitalized. Meanwhile, his team survived a scare on Friday night, but outscored host Lake Orion 13-8 over the final eight minutes, which helped the Falcons post a harder-than-expected 47-37 triumph over the upstart Dragons in a Class A district

The win gave Rochester its fourth straight district title and eight in Hawes' 17 years, and propelled the Falcons (19-4) into Monday's 7 p.m. regional semifinal at Port Huron Northern against Oakland Activities Association Division I rival Waterford Kettering, a 56-20 winner over Walled Lake Western on Friday.

Lake Orion finishes the season 7-15.

"It's been a crazy week with everything happening and all," said Hawes. "I really wanted to be here tonight and my (players) have supported me all week. It's been rough, but we made it through."

Rochester, which has been ranked in the Associated Press' Top 20 all season, struggled at times against Lake Orion, and had to overcome the loss of senior guard Paige Harris, who fouled out with 6:04 to play.

"We gave them a battle," said Lake Orion first-year coach Steve Roberts, who started three sophomores and two juniors for the game. "I felt if we could have knocked down a few more shots in the third quarter with the game close, then we could have made it inter-

esting.

"Instead, Rochester grabbed the lead and used their ball-control offense, which forced us to foul.

Rochester, which led only 23-22 at halftime, opened up the third quarter with a 6-3 run and led only 30-29 with 2:10 left in the period. But the Falcons scored the final four points of the third and used a 4-1 run to start the fourth which gave them a 38-30 lead with 5:52 to play.

Lake Orion would not get any closer than six points the rest of the way as Rochester nailed 5 of 6 free throws in a 1:20 stretch that gave them a 44-35 cush-

ion with 1:12 remaining. "I told the girls at halftime that Sara Potts and Paige (Harris) couldn't do everything — the other girls needed to step up. And the other girls responded," said Hawes. "As I have said all season long, our bench has been crucial. All of these girls stepped it up down the stretch, especially with Paige out and Sara and Liz Moulis in foul trouble. They came through as a team."

While the Falcons were celebrating their champi-

onship, Roberts was looking to the future with a smile. "I think, as a coach, we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish (this season)," he said. "We equaled the amount of wins they had last season, and we only had one senior and two returning players. This group came a long ways this season. They lost to a good team

here, but it leaves us optimistic (for the future.)
Potts, a 5-foot-11 junior forward, paced Rochester with a game-high 23 points, 10 rebounds and six

Harris added 10 points, six rebounds, five steals and our assists, 6-0 junior center Amy Bicknell had four points and nine rebounds, and junior guard Jessica

Please see ORION, C2

Kettering flies past Western

BY CHRIS MAYER STAFF WRITER

cmayer@oe.homecomm.net

There would be no upset on this night.

Walled Lake Western's hopes of knocking off highly touted Waterford Kettering Fri-day night were short-lived. The Captains showed why they're among the state's top Class A girls basketball teams, scoring 29 of the game's first 33 points en route to an impressive 56-20 district final victory at Lakeland High School,

Kettering (20-2) now turns its attention toward Oakland Activities Association Division I foe Rochester (19-4). The Captains and Falcons, who split their two regular season meetings, square off in the regional semifinals at 7 p.m. Monday at Port Huron Northern High School.

"The last three or four years we've had turnovers in the contest, took over in the some very close games with Rochester," Ket-tering coach Scott Woodhull said, "Both teams know each other very well and so nothing fancy is going to take place in that

"But we were excellent tonight against Walled Lake Western," Woodhull added. "I thought the girls would come out ready to go and they made some big plays early in the game.

The Captains, who recorded the program's third straight Class A district championship and became the first Kettering team under Woodhull to win 20 games in a season, started fast and never slowed down.

Junior guard Andrea Hillsey scored nine of her game-high 19 points in the first quar-ter as the Captains built an 18-4 lead. Ket-tering's smothering defense, which forced 26

second quarter and the advantage grew to 33-8 by halftime.

"Kettering has so much depth and they can hurt you in so many ways," said West-ern coach Marv Allen, whose team finished the season 7-15. "They're very solid on the defensive side and they're solid on offense, so they have both ends of the court covered well."

Hillsey was one of eight Captains to reach the scoring column. Junior forward Devon Hillstrom contributed 14 points, to go along with six rebounds and three blocks, and seniors Jill Frazier and Haley Slade chipped in six points apiece.

Senior Carey Coomer was the lone Warrior to score in double figures with 10

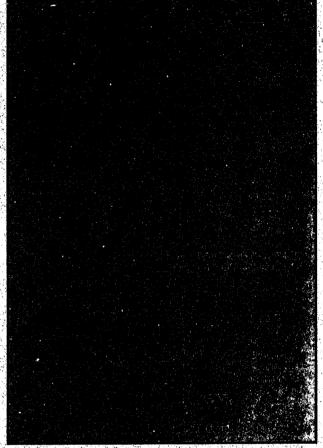
SPORTS BRIEFS

All-Area Swimming

The 1999 All-Area girls Swim ming & Diving Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. in the second floor conference room at the Birmingham Corporate Office, located 805 E.

Schools included are Auburn Hills Avondale, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Marian, Birmingham Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Southfield Unified, Troy, Troy Athens, Walled Lake Unified and West Bloomfield.

Coaches interested in attending can contact Chris Mayer at (248) 901-2589.



Orion from page C1

Boyk had a fine floor game with three points, four rebounds, three steals and three assists for the Falcons, who shot just 19 of 43 from the charity stripe despite drawing 28 fouls.

Junior guard Jodi Dempsey scored 10 points with 11 rebounds and four assists to lead Lake Orion.

Sophomore forward Dawn Maynard added eight points, five boards and two steals, sophomore guard Erica Weaver scored six, and 6-1 junior center Lindsay Traurig cleared seven boards and collected

four steals to go along with three points for the Dragons. In Lake Orion 62, Pontiac Northern 44 — On Wednesday night, first Lake Orion showed a glimpse of what's to come during the 2000 basketball season.

Bucking the odds, the host Dragons upset Pontiac Northern 62-Agin the district semifinals. The Huskies (12-9) had outscored Lake Orion by more than 30 points in two earlier meetings this season but it was a different story in the tournament.

The Dragons played a close first quarter, something they were anable to do in the first two matchups with Northern. Leading by two points after the first eight minutes, the Dragons (7-14) went on 28 18-8 run in the second quarter and kept the lead for the remain-

der of the game. Lake Orion's "Super Sophomores" continued their remarkable lay, most notably Dawn Maynard who players perhaps her most complete game of the season. She finished with 24 points and 21 rebounds, and virtually controlled the paint all night. Maynard and Jupior Lindsay Traurig helped to control Northern's physical forwards LaToya Pilgrim and Jennifer Miller, who combined to score

under 20 points.

Megan Noll was largely responsible for handling the Huskies full-court pressure but was also a stalwart on defense. She posted nine steals to go along with her 13 points and four assists. Jodi Dempsey added 10 points. Those three played virtually the entire game for the Dragons, who advanced to play Rochester in the district final Friday night.

One of the keys to the outcome was Lake Orion's changing look on defense. Coach Steve Roberts utilized a box-and-one look on Miller and others in two earlier meetings but switched to a diamondand-two look that seemed to confuse the Huskies in the halfcourt.

That strategy worked particularly because it allowed the Drag-ons to be in a better position to rebound the ball. In two losses to the Huskies in 1999, rebounding was one of the big factors that separat-

ed the teams.
"We played with two things," said Roberts. "We played with a lot of heart and desire - you could see the kids really wanted this game.

"We also played with control and discipline." Better patience on offense helped Lake Orion break down Northern's pressure and the Huskies became the team that committed the turnovers and made the mistakes, Guard Nicole Greer scored 13 points and Miller added 11 for Northern.

"We made good decisions with the basketball and didn't force things," said Roberts, who will return all but one player next year. "If we can keep our turnovers down, we can be a pretty good offensive team.

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championship, was a Division II regional runner-up and a state semifinalist, "Stacy began the season with some big wins, but, unfortunately, a wrist injury hampered her play in the regional and final tournaments," said Marian coach Julie McKnight. "She has a solid all-court game with a strong serve and an aggressive backhand. She is a natural leader, always encouraging her teammates on the prac-tice court and in matches." Koks plans to play Division I tennis in

college.
THERESA LOGAR, Rochester: Only a freshman, Logar established herself as one of the state's premier tennis players. She finished with a 30-1 overall record with her only loss to 1998 state champion Emily Marker of Ann Arbor Pioneer. Logar avenged that loss by defeating Marker for the Division I state championship in straight sets. She also won the regional championship, and the Holly, Port Huron Northern and Rochester invitationals. "Theresa has different levels of how she plays. She has that ability to really step up to the competi-tion," said Rochester coach Carol Murphy. "She improved as the season went on. When she steps on the court it's all business. She's very intense and is a lot of fun to work with. She really gets into the team concept."

LINDSAY TIEMEYER,

Bloomfield Hills Kingswood: Tiemeyer, Kingswood's No. 2 singles player, was a Division III regional champion. The junior finished second at the state meet where she suffered her only loss of the season. "Her powerful ground strokes and serve make it very difficult for (opposing) players to get set up for Lindsay's strokes," said Kingswood coach Keith Cullen. "She's a very hard worker and devotes her entire year to improving her tennis game. I look forward to hav-ing Lindsay back for one more

LINDSAY WILLIAMS. Birmingham Groves: This senior and four-year varsity veteran registered a 21-3 overall record this fall. Williams finished her career as the school's



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Keith Cullen Kingswood Coach

leading all-time winner with an 86-8 record. She was a Division II regional champion this year and placed second at the state meet. Williams also was an OAA Division I runner-up. "She plays at a faster pace than the rest of the girls," said Groves coach Joe Vincler, "She's very athletic and moves very well. She hates to lose. She was a great team lead-

er who kept our team together."

<u>DOUBLES PLAYERS</u>

SAMANTHA KOPACZ AND HELIS ZULIJANI, Bloomfield Hills Kingswood: This tandem captured the Division III state championship and went undefeated on the season. "They were the perfect blend of aggression consistency Kingswood coach Keith Cullen. "Sam was all over the net and Helis set her up with her spin serves and awesome ground strokes. This was the best doubles team I've seen in 15 years of

coaching high school tennis.

JENNY MCCLOSKEY AND KIM HOPKINS, Birmingham Marian: McCloskey and Hopkins posted a 20-7 overall record, won a Catholic League champi-

onship and Division II regional championship before placing second in the Division II state tournament. "Talk about chemistry in a doubles team. These two have played doubles for three years and they are also great friends," said Marian coach Julie McKnight. "Jenny is a playmaker with a powerful serve and ground strokes. Kim is a consistent returner and excellent

STEPHANIE SPRINGER AND KRISTIN NEFF, Birmingham Seaholm: This pair of seniors were OAA champs, Division II regional runners-up and Division II semifinalists. "They have no fear and a very aggressive at the net," said Seaholm coach Harry Greenspan. "They like to attack and are good students of the game. They like to study doubles strategy. They had a great first year together."

COACH OF THE YEAR KEITH CULLEN, Bloom-field Hills: Cullen led Kingswood to the Division III state championship and the Division III regional champi-

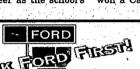


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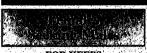
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Employed, family-oriented SBF, 26, who likes long walks, outdoor activities, movies and is seeking a SBM, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.2218

CIRCLE THIS Adventurous SWF, 35; 5'5', is seeking an honest, mar-riage-minded SWM, 30-38, who enjoys golf, fishing and dining out. Ad#.4528

KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS Pretty DWC mom, 44, 5'4", 145lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, is seeking happiness with an easygoing, family-ori-ented DWCM, under 54 She enjoys swimming, movies, bowling, and reading. Ad#;4108

BORN-AGAIN This vibrant DWCF, 55, 5'7"; a blue-eyed blonde, is a mem-ber of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry church activities, and seeks fellowship with a similar SWCM, 56-62, Ad#.5144

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere and hand-some Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis, sporting events, reading and horse-back riding, Ad#, 6684

TO THE POINT

SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 30. Ad#, 2220

LOVES THE LORD

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seek-ing a SWCM, 40-50, N/S, without dependents. Ad#.1956

LIFE GOES ON

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests Ad#.2652

HERE SHE IS...

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a lady who enjoys church activities, her work, and would like to meet a similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad#.1665

IS IT YOU?

This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who enjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor.

WORKS & PLAYS HARD

Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves working out, outdoor activities and reading. She's fooking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well, Ad# 8888 Ad#.8888

HEAVEN SENT

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9" whose interests include gar-dening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is look-ing to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes chil-dren. Ad#.6561

SHARE MY FAITH

This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 57, wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad#.7575

TIME TO GET TOGETHER

Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationromantic, long-term relation-ship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys bilking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested I Ad#,9915

THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-nearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad#.6354

END MY SEARCH

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad#.2525 SIMPLY PUT

Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2", 118lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad#.5555 Observer & Eccentric



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VIVACIOUS

Active, energetic DBCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SBCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR. Her interests include church, movies, and more. Ad#, 1103

IS IT FATE?

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

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

Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the out-

doors and gardening, is seek-ing a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for compan-ionship Ad#,4488

Males Seeking Females

A GOOD MAN

DWC dad, 37, 6', with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, is looking to share movies, family activi-ties and a lasting friendship with an independent, petite SWCF, 30-45. Ad#.6683

LISTEN TO ME

Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36 He is looking to meet a sincere, loving, tall, SBF, beautiful inside and outside, with a great smile, Ad#.8989

CONTACT ME

This friendly SB dad, 37, 5'11", who enjoys taking long walks, going to the movies and bike riding, is seeking a SF, who likes children. Has he found you? Ad#,4194



Komance

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

DEDICATED a never-married SBF, 33, 5'9",", N/S, non-drinker, who is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad#. 1980

COMPANIONSHIP

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

LET'S CUDDLE

Catholic DWF. 59. 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, pichics and more, seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM, 51-61, who shares sim-llar interests. Ad#.1992

A RARE FIND

Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for a car-ing, compassionate SWM, 54-62, who shares similar inter-ests. Ad#.7141

A RARE FIND

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

UP FOR IT ALL Friendly DWCF, 52, 5'10", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, rollerblading and just keeping active, is seeking an easygoing, monogamous SWCM, 48-60. Ad#.3747 AN ANGEL

Outgoing, attractive SWM, 33, 5'6", 140lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys walks, good conversation, fishing, and more, is looking for an ambitious SWF, 24-36, who shares similar interests, for friendship first. Ad#.6321

INTERESTED

Here's a friendly SWM, 48, 5'7", who likes quiet evenings at home, trying new things and traveling. He's seeking a SWF, under 52, to share life and interests with. Ad#.4374

He's a friendly SWPM, 58. 6'3", who enjoys renovating houses, dining out and more. He is in search of a caring, sincere SWF, 45-55, who shares his type of lifestyle. Ad#.1939

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Never-married SWPM, 37, with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys the theater, auto shows and music, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, for possible relationship. Ad#.1260

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME Shy and reserved, this never-married, college-educated SBPCM, 36, 5'5", 150lbs., 5'5", is ISO a never-married SCF, 25-39, with no children, who loves the Lord, to have a great time. Ad#.4949

WALK DOWN THE AISLE Romantic, Catholic SWPM, 40, 6'1", who enjoys a wide range of interests, is seeking a marriage-minded, family-oriented, slender SWF who is athletically inclined. Ad#.1515

MARRIAGE ON HIS MIND Take a minute to read about this wonderful DWM, 60. If you're a DWCF, 45-55, who enjoys, family times, picnics, country music and more, you're just one step away from meeting him: Ad#. 1445 cial, goal-oriented, compas-sionate, slender SWF, for a long-term monogamous rela-tionship leading to marriage. Ad#.2739 COMMON BOND This outgoing SWM, 26, 5'10" 170lbs., who enjoys martial arts, movies and more, is interested in meeting a SF, to

JUST YOU AND I

spend quality time with. Ad#,1580

SHORT BUT SWEET Friendly, never-married SBM, 38, 6'1", who is seeking a slender, outgoing, degreed SF, under 44, for dating first. Ad#.9317

HAVE YOU SEEN...

My best friend? This shy SWCM, 28, 5'11", 160lbs., who enjoys boating, working out and the outdoors, is seek ing a SCF, 20-35, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2727

NEVER-MARRIED NEVER-IMARKIED
SWCM, 26, 6', 165lbs., blond
with blue eyes, a N/S, nondrinker, seeks a petite, smart
SWCF, 19-26, who has good
morals, long hair and likes
candlelit dinners, movies and time together. Ad#.1777

SEARCHING Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the out-doors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50, Ad#.6900

WANT TO HEAR MORE? CALL Friendly, laid-back SWCM, 27, 5'8", who likes beach walks, movies and having fun, seeks a SWCF, 18-35, without chil-dren at home. Ad#.4523

A REAL TRUE HEART This friendly SW dad, 35, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, Who enjoys singing, horse-back riding and swimming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.1514

HEAVEN SENT

Delightful, handsome Catholic DWP dad of one, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., who enjoys boating, family activities, baseball, music, movies and travel, is seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30-40, height/weight proportionate. Ad#.4324

HIGH MORAL STANDARDS

Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who plays a variety of sports and coaches Little League, is seeking a romantic, Catholic SWF, 21-30, who likes movies, quiet evenings, dining out and more. Ad#.5150

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Outgoing, friendly, caring, honest DWCM, 59, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is ISO a slender-to-medium-built SWCF, 55-65, to get to know. Ad#.6211

ONLY THE BEST

Educated WWWCM, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating, fishing, movies, fine dining and trying new things, is ISO an attractive, affectionate SCF, age unimportant. Ad#.9876

HONESTY COUNTS

Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys sporyts, the theater, spending time with family and friends, seeks a slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possible relation-ship Ad#,4123

TT'S FATE

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for romantic, monogamous o-term relationship. lona-term Ad#.4251

HONESTY COUNTS

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

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

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Athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", jogging, biking, and playing who enjoys outdoor activigol, is seeking that one speties, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, who shares similar interests, for a LTR. interests, Ad#.1414

HE COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad#.2015

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Handsome SWPM, 36, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad#.1534

DOWN-TO-EARTH

He's a friendly Catholic DWP dad of two, 46, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair, green eyes, and glasses, a smoker, who enjoys bowling, golfing, movies, and much more. He is seeking a SWF, 35-47, for a special, one-on-one, romantic relationship.

Ad#:6569 **FAITH & DEVOTION**

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

FOCUS HERE

This friendly, handsome DWM, 46, 5'11", who enjoys most sports, traveling and comedy clubs, is seeking a fun-loving, attractive SWF, 33-44, who shares similar interests. Ad#.1301 DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, danc-ing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.3580

A PEACEFUL MAN

Never-married, caring, hand-some SBM, 28, 6', is in search of a down-to-earth, true SWF, 40-50, who shares similarr interests, and who has God in their life. Ad#.4278

MIXED BLESSING

He's an outgoing, employed DWJM, 44, 5', who enjoys sports, bowling and movies, ISO a commitment-minded Catholic SWF, 39-49, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2251

CALL ME SOON

This friendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and bowling, would like to share companionship and good times with a SWF, who guy who knows how to treat ă lady. Ad#.8267

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Easygoing, overweight DWF, 44,
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pots, traveling. Seeking honest,
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MR. SUNSHINE
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Altractive SWF, 39, 55°, thin, room/brown, intelligent, independent, good sense of humor, loves being outdoors, swimming, reading, gardening, concerts, museums, pays, festivals. Seeking attractive, Laf. intelligent SWM, 33-40, similar interests. ST (1099)

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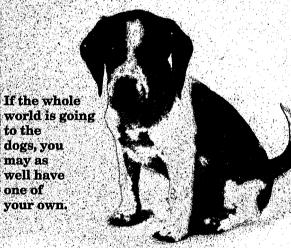
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Troy resident makes new parts for classic cars

BY KEN VAN STEENKISTE

STAFF WRITER

From an unassuming, pillbox of a machine shop off 14 Mile Road, a Troy resident has cast a web that blankets the globe.

While you might expect a tale of the latest internet isiness — a lean start up powered by digital knowbusiness how — don't jump to conclusions.

This is the story of man who is reaching into the past, not the future.

This is the story of Don Summer, Manufacturer.

Engineer. Classic car nut.
Summer, one of the world's most knowledgeable collectors of Packard automobiles, has made a living out of his passion for the cars of yesterday. His business, American Arrow Corporation, fabricates radiator mascots, wheels and detailing for car collectors from Washington to Australia. "Radiator mascots" is car collector speak for those

things the rest of us call "hood ornaments." Die-hard enthusiasts can spend months or even years trying to find these parts before turning to Summer's company,

American Arrow started as a hobby in the basement of Summer's Troy home. He needed a mascot for one of his cars (he owns more than 20 Packards) but didn't want to pay an outrageous collector's boun-

An engineer with a degree from Michigan State University, he was familiar with the wax-mold process used for casting the stainless steel mascots. After producing a few, he quickly discovered there was a huge demand for the reproductions.

Like many collectors, Summer's interest in cars was piqued early in life. He grew up on a family farm



Old is gold: Don Summer of Troy maintains a collection of over 20 classic cars, including this 1915 Ford Model T that he's owned since age nine.

in Davison, outside of Flint. Besides the usual stock of farm critters, his father's barn had a unique tenant: a 1915 Ford Model T.

"I was nine when I got my first car. My dad bought it from a local farmer who couldn't bear to scrap it and we kept it in the barn until I was 14, that was

old enough to drive back then," he explained.

The weary Model T was Summer's sole source of transportation to and from high school. Despite its years of faithful service, the car still runs today and is housed with the rest of Summers collection.

Fittingly, Summer's Packard-dominated collection is housed in a 20,000 square-foot bay he leases inside the old Packard manufacturing plant in Detroit.

While the plant on East Grand Boulevard has been idle for years, Summer and his friends from the Detroit chapter of Packard Auto Classics (a collector's club) have big plans for the building.

There are quite a few people both in our club and outside our club who would like to see a part of the plant restored and turned into a classic car museum,

For now, the plans for the plant remain a dream. But Summer is a man with a unique ability to make his dreams come true.

Summer found himself in Uncle Sam's army only days after his college graduation. Rather than shipping him overseas to tote a rifle, the army put Summer's engineering expertise to work designing missiles for the U.S. war machine. This lead to a career in aerospace engineering. Summer designed parts for planes, space vehicles and worked on "a lot of top secret stuff," for several companies.

But classic cars remained his passion, and he dreamed of a life devoted to them.

was sick of all the administrative meetings, the red tape and the 'you can't do thats' of the aerospace industry," he said

Finally, in 1974, Summer decided to get out. He bought a "tiny, little" shop in Clawson and started

Please see ARROW, page 7C

Test your auto IQ with questions from 'Car and Driver' editors

With the end of the century at our feet, "best of" lists are hitting us square in the face. Not to be undone, Car and Driver editors have culled 100 of their own interesting but generally

producing replica parts full

Today his business employs 12

full time employees, including

his wife and son Daniel, who's

also an engineer with a degree

He has another son who lives

in Phoenix, a daughter, and "one

Another one of Summers

from Oakland University.

grandchild on the way.

Arrow from page H1

unheralded automotive newsmakers of the 20th Century.

"Knowing that everyone and their brother would be compiling a top list we wanted to take a different approach, in tradition-

Summer is the father of the

Concours d'Elegance at Meadow

Brook Hall, one of the most ele-

gant classic car shows in the

He planned the first one in

of Meadowbrook and executives

at the major auto manufactur-

with help from the owners

al Car and Driver fashion, to highlight some of the weirder and more obscure events of the automotive industry," said Csaba Csere, editor-in-chief.

Dubbed the "Heavy 100," the

Summer has tapped in to a

In fact Mobilia, a magazine for

network of enthusiasts that

classic car lovers, included Sum-

mer in a 1997 feature on "super

collectors" along with the likes of high-profile collectors as *Tonight*

zine describes Summer as "the

California," he

magazine offers a wacky tribute to the automotive century through the eyes of the ultimate car enthusiasts -- the editors of Car and Driver. For car guys brave enough to test their automotive IQ. here is a 10-question test based on their collection of

factoids: 1. Henry Ford was a teeto-taler. Nonetheless, he helped to develop a product that wound up encouraging beer drinking in America. What was it?

2. For people who complain that cars are polluters, Car and Driver conducted extensive research to discover exactly how much horse manure was deposited on American streets on a single day in 1902. (Where

else can you get this stuff?) 3. Name the two seriously weird Americans who in 1929 drove from New York to Los Angeles, and back - 7,180 miles in all -- in reverse?

4. True or false: Rolls Royce luxury cars were at one time built in America.

5. What was the first "girl car?" (Hint: It came with pink rain boots, a pink shoulder bag, and a matching lipstick.)
6. In the 1950s, Kemmons

Wilson and his wife stayed in a motel, where they were charged \$2 extra for each of his kids. What did he do about it?

7. What noted stock-car driver drove eight races in 1953 accompanied by a monkey?

8. What movie starring Burt Reynolds began as an idea for a feature story in Car and Driver?

9. Who is the woman who made the list of 11 "Tough Guys"

10. What was the longest traffic jam in history?

Answers: (1) the charcoal briquet (2) 2 million pounds of dung and 60,000 gallons of urine (3) James Hargis and Charles Creighton (4) true (5) Dodge LaFemme Model (6) created the Holiday Inn (7) Tim Flock (8) Cannonball Run (9) Evel Knievel's ex-wife, (10) 50 miles long in Tokyo, Japan.

Ninety other delights can be found in the 26-page special fea-ture in the December 1999 issue of Car and Driver, now on newsstands

Car and Driver magazine, headquartered in Ann Arbor, is the world's largest circulation automotive magazine and the premier source of information for automobile enthusiasts.

ers, collectors" along with the likes of "I came up with the idea high-profile collectors as Tonight because I thought we ought to Show host Jay Leno. The magavisions has become an annual tradition enjoyed by thousands have a meet here that was as of Oakland County car buffs. glorious as the Pebble Beach master of mascots."

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BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

ere's the good word about finding employment in the building trades: If you have good skills and a good attitude you'll be hired.

"There are great opportunities for people who want to be involved in the trades. The sky's the limit," said Stuart Michaelson, vice president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and owner of Stewart Home Corp. in Farmington

"And they make a good living, a lot of money. They make as much as lawyers," he added.

The bad word - at least for the home construction industry – is that there's a big shortage of skilled workers.

"There's more demand than kids with the skills," said Mike Stewart, industrial technology teacher and co-op coordinator at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

Building industry experts agree the biggest need is for rough carpenters. "It's the biggest single crew in the construction of a home," said Bob Jones, president of the Michigan Association

of Home Builders Association and wner of Robert R. Jones Associates Inc. in Bloomfield Hills.

"You have to start with a carpenter. If he doesn't leave the job in the right situation, it's tough for the other crews to straighten things up," said Ray Stella, owner of Ray R. Stella Contracting Inc. in Plymouth.

Carpentry also pays well. "An experienced carpenter or framer can earn \$30,000 to \$60,000. A carpenter foreman who's really good can earn \$60,000 and beyond," said Jones.

Student-built homes

The Livonia Career Technical Center, founded in 1978, offers Livonia's high school juniors and seniors courses in business and marketing; health and human services, and engineering and technology. The center's 765-student enrollment is the an all-time high. Many graduates articulate into programs at Henry Ford Community College with 10 or 12 credits.

Attitudes towards a vocational/technical curriculum are changing, said Dr. Janet Haas, director of the center. "It's no longer the stereotype of kids that cannot make it.

Second-year students in the center's

Free carpentry training

Tultion, books and contractor grade tools are free for students in the *Carpenter Framer training program at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. The program is sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeaster Michigan (BIA) and provides Job placement to graduates:

Training is based on a set of detailed skill standards perfected and approved by the nation's leaders in the home-building industry. Students get full-time, hands on training by framing homes on Job sites under the direction of a master carpenter/instructor.Students are In the field 90 percent of the time. The course runs for 18 weeks of full-time

training, followed by eight weeks of paid on-the job training. Class size is approximately 15 students, which allows for one-on-one carpen-try instruction. In the classroom, students receive instruction in blueprint reading, building code requirements and construction-relat-

For additional information, call Al Besman or Laurie Williams at the BIA at (248) 862-1012.



Nall by nail: Rob Ashcraft, 17. a second-year student in Livonia Career Technical Center's home construction program practices his carpentry skills. Students build a home a year.

building trades/home construction program actually build a home. They quickly find employment after graduation. "Every kid who wanted a job in construction, they had a job," said Dennis Reitz, the center's home construction instructor.'

These student-built homes, located on Stark Road off Plymouth in Livonia, are well made and sell fast, said Dr. Janet Haas, principal of the Career Technical Center. "To the end, people who have bought our houses say it's a wonderful investment. If the students don't do something right, they pull it out and do it again.

Building a work force

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan is currently sponsoring a carpentry training program through Oakland Community

Please see TRADES,D2

Being 'nice' doesn't mean being best

What kind of boss do you want in your next position? A pal, a buddy, a chum' Someone who acts more like an associate than a supervi-

Without question, the biggest reason most people begin looking for a new position is because a relationship in their current organization

has gone awry. Many have had enough of working for tyrants, egomaniacs and micro-managers. They hope to improve life on the job by finding a supervisor who is "nicer."

But before you jump ship or accept a job based on warm fuzzies, let's con-template the meaning and importance of "nice" in a business setting. My friend Yury Goldman likes to tell

me that "nice guy" is never found in job descriptions. In fact, Yury has interviewed a great number of engineering candidates and says he has never discovered a correlation between being nice and technical competency. Effective technical people are sometimes less concerned with how others regard them than designing. building or fixing some product to per-fection. The world would certainly be in bad shape if not for some of the scientists and savants who probably

would have flunked charm school But what about jobs in which inter-personal skill is a key component? It wouldn't be possible to be an effective; customer service rep, secretary, sales person or recruiter without being nice Or would it?

I recruited and placed a sales man

Please see SEARCH, D2

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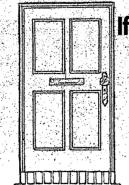
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Trades from page 1G

College in Auburn Hills (see related story). The program is ongoing, depending on the number of students enrolled.

Similar programs for tile setters, plumbers and electricians are being developed, said Sciart. The BIA hopes to offer them next

But career preparation starts before a stu-dent enters the workplace. I believe you will see school districts creating a system from K-13 where students have an opportunity to learn about career choices, options and the appropriate pathways necessary to obtain that career," said Haas.

Jones sees the shortage of skilled trades-cople continuing for the short-term due to a boom in home construction and past social bias against a technical education. "The ppeline hasn't been filled for years," he said,

Jones believes a building trades career is rewarding. You can see the results of what you do. How many people can drive down the reet and say, I built that house.' There's no ore noble career than to house America.

Search from page 1G

ager several years ago who can be as engaging as required to get the sale. He'll throw his arm around you, make you feel like a relative at Thanksgiving and give you an extra-special sweet deal just because he likes you. When you walk away you'll say "Man! What a nice guy!" Truth is, Jerry is ruth-

Customers think he's fantastic, but those who know Jerry don't love him. There is a local headhunter with a similar repu-tation. She makes lots of placements and lots of money. However, nobody can stand working around her and she is given a desk off in a corner by herself.

So maybe being genuinely nice isn't always vital to success even in some people-oriented jobs. Maybe "nice" can just be used as a tool. But whether it's

real or feigned, it has to be there if supervisors are going to motivate and retain employees. Or does it?

One cynical school of thought believes that most living organisms will take the least painful path and do as little as necessarv to succeed. There are countless models in

nature and in business. The king of beasts, for example, will lie around most of the day conserving energy until he gets hungry. U.S. automobile compa nies turned out junk until supe rior products from Asia threat-ened their survival. Plants and animals usually change, adapt or extend themselves out of necessity, not because of a mot vation gene. Any behavioral difference between a person and a peony comes from the organism's definition of success.

Let's apply this to supervision. Why will employees do what they are told or asked to do?. Because the action will help them avoid pain or achieve their idea of success. This suggests a certain power behind the request or directive. That power - the ability to cause pain or facilitate success – has nothing to do with being nice.

We have been able to observe a wide variety of supervisory styles. Among the bosses who are typically considered effective, some are genuinely nice and some are not. Most attempt to figure out what individual employees respond to hest and make subtle adjustments in the way they communicate to each person. But all effective supervisors have achieved some form of respect in their work force. Often it is

through some combination of fear, technical competency and the willingness or ability to support the employee's personal objectives. On the other hand, employees will expend energy for a boss (or associate or relative) simply because he is nice only for a limited time and with waning enthusiasm. Respect is an attribute that is usually

independent of being nice. Am I advocating not being nice? Of course not. Am I encouraging managers to become surly and obnoxious? Certainly not. Pain resulting from a manager's constant dis respect or lack of civility toward employees only results in lower productivity, less creativity and costly turnover. If being nice doesn't necessarily equate to being an effective supervisor being mean almost certainly

equates to being an ineffective

But let's not overrate "nice." Before leaving or accepting a position because of a supervisor's demeanor, perform a little reality check. Do you really want a boss who always talks sweet and coddles you? Or would it be better to find leadership that will help you get the most out of yourself and achieve your goals? When people look back at their lives, they usually don't label the nicest teacher or boss as having been the best.

to George Hayes, Job Search, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037 or email jobsearch@emplexcorp.com. Hayes is president of Emplex Corp., a retained search and pre-employment testing firm and a regular columnist.

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Self motivated with patient registration/medical instrance expenence preferred. Full, time, with
benefits. Fax resume to
248-683-2519 or phone Kell at
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Lakeside Building Maintenance 248-352-1494 JANITORIAL - Days or nights, Full/part-time, Farmington Hills, Northville, Pontiac & Howell areasi (248) 332-0730

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Major financial and management consulting firm, specialzing Jin Turn-a-rounds for underperforming companies wishing to hire a Research Analysis for its Southfield office. The Ideal candidate would have so of data-base computer applications (Bloomburg, 5 & P Compustat, Dow Jones and Nexis Lexie), Word, Excel, and research skills. Financial analysis skills required to analyze the research data. Wo offer competitive salary/sonus/ringe benefit package, All resumes should be malled, fax or e-mailed to Boh Koval, Director of Human Resources, Jay Alix & Associates, 4000 Town Cr. Ste 500. Southfield MI, 48075 fax: 248-358-1989 e-mail Koval@yalix.com

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A Deiroit based manufacturing company seeks an experienced maintenance person with a strong background in industrial machinery. Electrical experience a plus. Full time position with good wages & benefits. Send of tax resume to: Maintenance Person, 13821 Elmira Ave, Detroit, MI 48227-3099.
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PERSON

JVS has an opening for a fulltime maintenance person.
Responsibilities include electrical, plumbling, general
maintenance, some, carpentry & painting, Applicants
sust have a minimum of 3
years general maintenance
experience & driving record
must meet agency stanexperience agency stan-must meet agency stan-dards. Salary range is \$6-\$11 per hour based on experience plus benefits.

experience plus benefits Send resume to: HR-MP/DN 29699 Southfield Rd. Southfield, MI 48075 Fax: 248-559-1134 EOE

MAINTENANCE Property management company seeks maintenance persons for suburban apartment communi-les. Must have experience in all phases of apartment mainte-nance. Competitive wages and full benefits. Send or fax resume

Maintenance Hwy., Mantenanda 31420 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Fax: 248-539-0452 Fax: 248-539-0452
Or leave a message with you name and phone number 248-645-5400 x 212. EOE

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SUPERVISOR
Canton Apartment Community is seeking. & Maintenance Supervisor, responsible for managing the maintenance department. Candidates must possess a high school diploma; or equivalent, ability to pass a Level I and it maintenance Exam within six (6) months, previous supervisory experience, excellent communications stills, and the ability to lift a minimum of fifty (60) list of the second of the seco

Maintenance Supervisor Minimum 3-5 years experience for large mid-rise community. Immediate opening. Must have HVAC, plumbing & electrical experience. Must be a motivated experience. Must be a motivated team-player to oversee employees & outside contractors. Competitive salary with full benefit package including 401K. & dental. Please send resume to Town Apartments, 1151 First Street, Detroi, MI 48226 or fax resume to: 313-962-2724

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS & SUPERVISORS

SUPERVISOHS
Farbman Management Company is rapidly growing in the residential market and we are seeking Maintenance Technicians and Supervisors in the areas of Fairlane, and Rochester. Previous electrical, smal appliance, and plumbling experience preferred, and HVAC certification required for supervisors. Excellent opportunity. Farbman offers Top Compensation, Medical Benefits, bonuses, and 401K. For Immediate consideration mail or fax resume and location preferences to:

M. Scituro at

M. Scituro at The Farbman Group P.O. Box 5188 Southfield, MI 48088 Fax: (248) 353-0501

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TECHNICIAN
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Technicians. These positions require the equivalent
of a journeyman's level of
experience. Experience
sust include familiarity with
PLC, electrical, a working
knowledge of CNC equipment and analytical skills to
trouble-shoot this equipment trouble-shoot this oquimment and robolics. The candidates must be able to work all shifts. We offer a top rate of \$16.30 per hour with yearly June increases. Benfills include medical, dental, prescription, drug program, pension, pald vacation and holidays. Send resume to:

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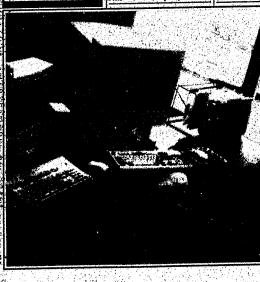
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needed for property manage-ment firm. General office experi-ence preferred. Call John Kaye at 248-855-6492.

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COORDINATOR-P/T
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Oakland Community College is currently seeking applications for the following part-time positions:

PARAPROFESSIONAL-EMT AUBURN HILLS CAMPUS Associate Degree in Emergency Medical Technology or related field: current Paramedic license; certified CPR instructor, and computer proficiency required. Refer to Position 99C41-10993

PARAPROFESSIONAL PHYSICS SOUTHFIELD CAMPUS Associate Degree in Physic

required. Refer to Position 99C42-00000.

PARAPROFESSIONAL-CIS ROYAL-OAK CAMPUS Associate Degree in Compute Information Systems required. Refer to position 99C32-00000

Refer to position 99C32-00000 Minimum Qualifications: An earned Associate Degree in the discipline which the position supports. No substitutions permitted; Successful completion of Cerical Skills Battery. A valid Michigan driver's ticense. Experience, knowledge and skills Include the ability to work as a team player in a multi-cultural diverse working environment. Experience with multi-cultural students and staff preferred. (More detailed information for positions is available at the OCC web site http://www.ccc.cc.mi.us)

Applicants must complete an application form. Requests for applications will be accepted through 4.30 p.m. on Fiday. December 3, 1999. Contact the OCQ Job Hotline (248-540-159), and refer to appropriate position number.

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ENTRY level, full time, Imme
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Help Wanted General 5001

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hearing and vision tests as well as drug tests. The salary for Police Cadet is \$20,851. \$23,977 and they also receive a benefit package. Police Cadet Officers are sworn separately as part-time police officers and allowed to activate or maintain their MCOLES certification. Full-time police officers are typically promoted from the tanks of Police Cadet Officers when positions open or as new positions are authorized. Men and women who are interested in obtaining an application should obtain one from our offices that are located at 49045 Pontiac Trail in Wixom, MI. All applications for this open position must be received at our offices by 5pm on Dec. 20, 1999.

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Why buy a new home?



proven to me that a home can appreciate in value many times over. New homes often appreciate more quickly than older homes. After all, new homes look just that, new. They need less maintenance and are built to current safe ty standards.

New homes are designed for today's home buyers and lifestyles. The traditional family farmhouse – while still charming – doesn't accommodate well open-plan kitchens and family areas first-floor amenities. Newer homes with new features may be more attractive for resale than older homes.

Today's "wired" buyer can have computer niches and media centers built-in where none were available just a dozen years ago. Sophisticated officetype hookups for home offices can be more easily included in the cost of new construction. First-floor walkouts, bedroom suites and laundry rooms are easier in new construction

Hobbyists' special needs can be addressed with built-in features such as display cases, extra storage or increased power supply. Additional vehicles, boats and snowmobiles can be accommodated with larger garages. And the cost of these amenities can be covered in the mortgage and spread over many years.

Location is another reason to buy new. Younger people can find redevelopments such as new higher-density. attached condominiums near entertainment and work in established communities. Increased demand for luxury locations such as golf courses and marinas are often best satisfied by new development.

The only time that a home will be freshly done and completed to your specifications is when it's brand new. It's the best way to get the feeling that your nest was made "just for

Stephen J. Taglione, once a commercial banker, has 12 years experience as a builder, is treasurer of the Building Industry Association and is president of Westminster Abbey Homes.

Outdoor life is great at Stonewater

Several private lakes to which all residents will have access, a restored trout stream and a decorative waterfall at an entrance will attract buyers to Stonewater in Northville Township.

And when buyers come to the platted community bounded by Beck, Ridge, Six and Seven Mile roads, they can choose from a myriad of floor plans offered by seven different builders - some alone,

others in partnership. It will cost at least \$500,000 to get in. But it will be money well spent if you're into water recreation and luxurious liv-

≢ing. Let the builders, themselves, highlight all the amenities.

"I think the things that sets this community apart from all others is six lakes, extreme amount of dedicated park area, a stream runs through the middle and you still have city sewer and water and proximity to expressways," said Richard Kligman of Superb Homes.

"These aren't just ponds, but boating lakes, swimming lakes, ice skating lakes," said John A. Gargaro, partner with Luma's Heritage Homes.

"One thing is the outstanding (Northville) school system; next is the quaint and charming downtown, and the third thing would be the local com-munity here is very active for festivals and cultural things," said Richard Komer of Wineman & Komer.

"This isn't a far-out community," Komer added. "It's convenient to M-14 and Ann Arbor and I-275 that goes out to the airport and (I-)696 and 96."

"The combination of builders is really good," said Frank Moceri of Moceri Development. "We complement each other, build similar homes with lots of amenities.

We have several homes under construction to give buyers a jump start," he added. "If you want a custom home, it can be a year to 18 months out. We all have homes started to pick from."

"We've loaded the houses with extras and offer them as standard," said Beverly Moceri of Leader Homes.

Those standard features offered at base price by all builders include threecar garage; air conditioning; fireplace; jet tub and separate shower in the master: double oven, cooktop, microwave and dishwasher in the kitchen; firstfloor laundry; and basement.

All builders also feature volume ceilings and lots of windows. Their models feature many upgrades of wall treatments, floor coverings, cabinets and



Stonewater: Purchasers can acquire large, luxurious homes on a. beautiful piece of land in Northville Township.

counters. All will consider customizing to buyers' specifications.

Here's a brief summary of what each builder offers.

■ Moceri Development presents six basic floor plans ranging in price from \$650,000 for a colonial of 4,000 square feet with four bedrooms, three baths and two half baths to \$745,000 for a colonial of 5,000 square feet with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half

The huge upstairs master in the model features a sleeping area, retreat and bath section.

■ Wineman & Komer, together with Curtis-Estate Builders, offers seven floor plans.

They range in price from \$574,900 for a story-and-a-half of 3,407 square feet with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths to \$665,900 for a colonial of 4,500 square feet with four bedrooms, three baths and two half baths.

The model features a library and Leader Homes presents six floor

They range in price from \$499,900 at the lower end for a colonial of 3,180 square feet or a story-and-a-half of 3,020 square feet, each with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

The upper-end plan, \$599,900, is a colonial of 4,220 square feet with four bedrooms, three baths and two half baths.

model features kitchen/nook/hearth room with a two-

way fireplace to the great room. ■ Luma's Heritage Homes offers six

They range from \$509,900 for a story-and-a half of 3,300 square feet with four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths to \$578,900 for a two story of 3,650 square feet with four bedrooms, three baths and two half

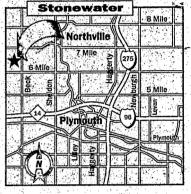
The model, with a more traditional layout, features a step-up master.

■ Superb Homes presents eight floor plans ranging in price from \$514,900 for a colonial of 3,100 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$604,900 to a story-and-a-half of 3,650 square feet with four bedrooms, three baths and two half baths.

The model contains an optional sun com that most buyers find attractive.

All prices reflect base lot and no upgrades. Lakefront lots carry premiums ranging upwards of \$165.000.

The property tax rate is \$31.47 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$700,000 home



there would pay about \$11,000 the first

The annual association fee to maintain common areas is \$500.

All of the sales models / offices are

open noon to 6 p.m. daily. Moceri Development can be reached at (248) 735-0338; Wineman & Komer/ Curtis-Estates Builders at (248) 348-8790; Leader Homes at (248) 349-8000; Luma's Heritage Homes at (248) 344-7400; and Superb Homes at (248) 735-

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Chalet Grande

Tucked into nearly 3 acres of rare lakefront property, this unique home actually is a "driveby". That is to say, actually is a drivery. That is to say, unless you have an appointment with the listors, you may as well keep on driving. There is nothing to see from the road!

Albert Kahn, one of the country's

Albert Kahn, one of the country's most celebrated architects, designed the estate for the auto pioneer, Hugh Chalmers. It is, of course, "only" the 3 story, 7,000 square foot carriage house/servant's quarters adjacent to the manor. Located about 3 miles directly west of the framed Cranbrook Academy & Museum, it has been transformed into a private residence. It is not for the free spirit, the nonconformist, endowed with imagination and innovation, one who dares to, if conformat, endowed with imagination and innovation, one who dares to, if you will, convert the former stable for riding horses into his master bedroom suite. Don't be fooled, this home has some updates to be reckoned with, including a Tobocman kitchen with all the amenities like Sub Zero freezer, refrigerator, thick polished black granite counters, first floor laundry and a 3

car garage. Specifics boast 155' of lake front property providing a wide-lens view of Chalmers Lake, 5-7 bedrooms, first floor master bedroom suite, four full baths, 30'x22' great room, formal din-ing room, charming (for real) green-

house. On the outer grounds you will find an elegant inground swimming pool, a Bavarian poolhouse with a massive fireplace, the kind that you would expect from Kahn. At this point let your imagination "run loose" for enhancements such as landscaping, perhaps a front courtyard, with foun-tains and flowers.

The asking price for the two parcel property totalling nearly 3 acres is \$1,850,000. Either lot may be pur-chased separately under certain condi-

chased separately under certain condi-tions. The purchaser's gain, however, will be in obtaining the whole package! Call Majorie Schultz or Bill Meade for an appointment to take the grand tour Listing is brokered by Hall & Hunter, Realtors, 442 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan.

One more thing, there is the possi-bility to create your own private sandy beach at the water's edge, good swim-ming at the existing private beach, quiet boating and unconfirmed good fishing!

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Brentwood offers convenience of being located minutes from major shopping centers, a state park & skir resort, hospital & x-ways, while boasting county club living w/beautiful estate-sized home sites bordering Brentwood's 18 hole. championship golf course & protected woodlands. In award winning Huron Valley School district, this family friendly sub boasts city sidewalks & standard side entry garage to provide a truly upscale community.

Brentwood offers several 1st floor master

Brentwood offers several 1st floor master bedroom plans & a range of traditional colonial floor plans ready to be customized to fit many ets & lifestyles.

Minimun's acre sites, 2-story great rooms, vaulted ceilings & gourmet kitchens are available in this exclusive environment. Brentwood also has homes over looking the golf course available for immediate occupancy.

Priced at \$219,900 This 1st floor master

w/walk in closet offers a grand 2-story foyer, grt. rm., kit. & breakfast nook, formal d. rm., 3 bdrms., an unfinished bonus room on the 2nd

bdrms., an untinished bonus room of the 2nd level, lst fl. laundry, 2 car side entry gar., bsmt. All this on ab acre lot. Still time to select your interior colors. Immediate occupancy. Priced at \$249,900 w/walk over looking a gorgeous wooded private nature preserve. This spacious Colonial also offers grand 2-story foyer, great room w/fireplace, spacious kitchen & nook, formal d. rm., ilbr., 3 bdrms., ms, w/walk in clos-

۵

et, bridge on 2nd level overlooks the lower level, nished bonus room on 2nd level, 2 car gar. All this on acre lot. Still time to select your interior colors.

Priced at \$266,400 2,300 sq. ft., two-story Priced at \$266,400 2,300 sq. ft., two-story foyer, loft on 2nd level, great room, dining room, kitchen and nook, 3 bedrooms with 1st floor master suite, 2% baths, 1st floor laundry, basement and 2-car attached garage, and a unfinished bonus room (10x20) all on a Golf Course Lot, Hurry, still time to pick your own interior colors. Completion in '99—\$266,400.

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NATURE HAS PROVIDED. 2+ wooded acres surround this lovely contemporary w/open & neutral floor plan. Master bedroom, separate tub & shower. All bedrooms have WIC & private bath, Updates & upgrades galore. \$625,000 (50SUN) (248)652-8000



IST FLOOR MASTER with vaulted ceiling, his & her walk in closets. Adjoining kitchen, nook and moming room. Dining room, study; hardwood floors, walk out basement, 3 car garage, cul-de-sac. \$575,000 (69PEA) (248)652-8000



BEDROOM 21/2 BATH COLONIAL. Beautiful country home, high elevation wrap around front porch, treed lot, hardwood floors, custom fireplace, large living & dining room: 6 person Jacuzzi, Florida room, 9 basement \$359,900 (10DUT) (248)652-8000



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LAKE VORHEIS FRONTAGE. Magnificent 4 bedroom Trl w/appox. 92 ft. lake frontage, Premium updates & upgrades. Great lake views, multi-level deck w/not tub, master suite has balcony facing lake. \$520,000 (25WAR) (248) 652-8000



TROY. 4 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial in beautiful Heatherwood Estates. White kitchen w/Corlan countertops. Hardwood foyer. Family room w/fireplace. Master suite w/sep. shower & Jacuzzi. \$419,900 (21WYN) (248) 524-1600



TROY. Beautifully updated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath lakefront Colonial in Emerald Lakes. Updates include kitchen, roof, deck, floors and windows. Finished walk-out basement. Neutral decor throughout. \$315,900 (54LYS) (248) 524-1600



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Luxurious white-bricked Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 halfbaths: Finished walk-out lower level, Great open layout ready for you to move right int \$795,000 (22LON) (248) 524-1600



TROY. New construction. St. Moritz floor plan w/hardwood foyer, circular staircase, formal dining room. Family room w/panoramic window, fireplace, mantle. Master bedroom with separate shower. Court location, \$334,900 (40MAN) (248) 524-1600

TROY. Newly built 4 bedroom, 3½ bath two-story on

gorgeous walk-out lot with creek. Great kitchen with

jacuzzi. Side entry garage. Unique floor plan. \$519,900 (26PIN) (248) 524-1600

STERLING HEIGHTS. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is better than new! Ceramic tile kitchen and

foyer. Bridge overlooking great room. Beautiful

white kitchen. Huge brick payer patio, \$319,900

TROY. This stately 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is a former builder's model. Newer oak floor, finished

basement, first floor laundry, side entry garage. Professionally decorated. Home warranty included.

(42EMI) (248) 524-1600

cooktop on Island. Gas Tireplace. M



FRANKLIN. Spectacular wooded acre lot. 4 bedroom 2 bath, 2 lay Colonial, family room w/HWF, fireplace, wet bar & doors to patio/deck. Formal dining room, library w/built-ins & master bedroom w/ 2 WIC's, newer roof, GFA & HWH, \$699,900 (50woo) (248) 642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Middle Straits lakefront custom built 3 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths home. Two story marble entrance; family room, great room, walk out with deck. \$699,900 (20DET) (248) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Private cul-de-sac location. Marble foyer W/winding staircase. Luxurious master w/marble bath & jacuzzi, Gracious floor plan. Lots of bay windows & natural light. Finished LL & 2 car heated garage. \$654,900 (84PIN) (248) 642-8100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Large 5 bedrooms, 4% bath

Cape Cod with first floor master suite. Updated living

basement, sun room and hot tub. Many extras. \$539,900 (97BRO) (248) 642-8100

ALMOST NEW! Very desirable floor plan, 4 bedroom

colonial with 21/2 baths. Large living room & family

room, formal dining room + kitchen & breakfast nook All appliances included. Professionally landscaped. \$329,900 (29FIE) (248) 626-8800

ALL BRICK RANCH situated on approximately

4 acres, 3 bedrooms up & 2 down plus 2% baths

Open floor plan, 2 kitchens, fabulous decking,

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om, dining room, tamily room

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BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLSI 4 bedrooms, 21/2 bath colonial, 2 story marble foyer, library, 1st floor laundry, master suite w/WIC & full bath, 2 car garage, family room w/marble fireplace, Neutral decor T/O. \$359,000 (25LON) (248) 626-8800.



DREAMS CAN COME TRUE! You must see this newer 2 story contemporary home! You'll love the impressive circular foyer, spacious white kitchen, high vaulted cellings, 1st floor laundry, library, 3 car side entry garage. \$368,500 (29MAR) (248) 626-8800



ONE OWNER HOME! Fabulous setting overlooks Bluebird Lake with beach and boat privileges on Upper Lake. Open floor plan. Move right in. Must see! \$374,500 (23UPL) (248) 626-8800



CUSTOM HOME! Desirable Chelsea Park home with premium lot. Fabulous 4 bedroom/3 full, 2 half bath contemporary. Has hardwood floors, 2 story foyer, 2 staircases and much more. \$589,000 (66CHE) (248) 626-8800



GORGEOUS COLONIAL WITH WALKOUT BASEMENT. Absolutely stunning home with 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths. 2 master suites, marble bath and jacuzzi. Includes a finished walkout with a second kitchen. \$829,900 (55WAR) (248) 626-8800



BIRMINGHAM, Distinctive brick pillared covered porch Colonial. Soaring LR, granite kitchen w/stainless steel appl. Step down family room w/granite FP. Super MB suite w/2 person shower. 2nd floor laundry & finished



BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath waterfront home with walk-out basement & 2 car attached garage. Newer kitchen, spacious rooms, master suite, fireplace in living room and rec. room.



BIRMINGHAM, Fabulous 4 bedroom; 3 bath Rosetti designed home built in 1935. Newer kitchen, baths, roof, windows, furnace & CA: Has finished basement and a great back yard. Home of the Year - "1937". \$469,900 (84MOH) (248) 642-8100

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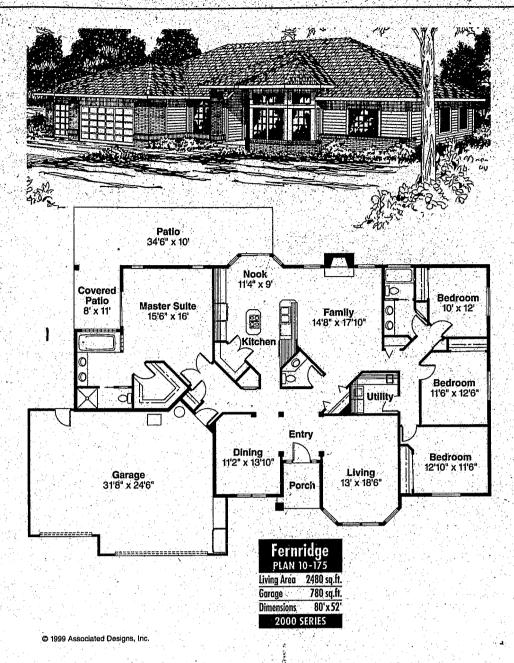
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Bedrooms surround main living areas of ranch plan

The Fernridge is a good-sized, four-bedroom home designed with large, bright gathering spaces clustered together at the center, and bedrooms on both

The three-car garage has a workbench and ample storage

Living room and dining room flank the entry. Columns are all that define the boundaries of these otherwise open spaces. The living room, with its wide bay window and 11-foot ceiling, is elegant and dramatic.

For everyday living, the family gravitates to the comfortable kitchen and fámily room at the

Windows line most of the back wall, naturally illuminating this cheery open space. The bayed nook is sunniest of all, offering an open invitation to linger over newspapers, conversation and coffee. Sliding glass doors open onto a large patio. Other kitchen

features include a large walk-in pantry, central work island with builtin range, plentiful cupboards and counters, and a sink that faces into the family room.

The family room has a fireplace, and a small powder room nearby, right smack dab in the center of everything.

The master suite is to the left of these family living areas, and the other three bedrooms are on the opposite side. If you don't like the music the kids are playing, you don't have to hear it.

Amenities in the master suite

a spa tub tucked in a glassblock-lined alcove, twin vanities, and a separately enclosed toilet and shower. Sliding glass doors access a small covered patio.

Utilities and a two-section bathroom are close to the Fernridge's secondary bedrooms.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception. send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Fernridge 10-175 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Routine provides efficiency when using dishwasher

(NAPS) - Here are some tips the home economists at Whirlpool Corp. offer to help you save time when using the dishwasher.

Try to make sure the dishwasher is emptied before a meal is served so it's ready for loading as soon as soiled items begin to accumulate.

Let each person bring his dirty dishes to the kitchen, scrape and load them in the dishwasher.

■ Do not waste time and water pre-rinsing. Today's dishwashers dispose of food soils down the drain.

■ Store your most often washed tableware close to the dishwasher.

A safe nursery brings parents peace of mind

(NAPS) - When they set up the nursery, there's a lot first-time parents can do to help baby sleep safely and soundly - and prevent serious problems:

Start by making sure the crib is approved by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission: Attempt to pass a can of soda through the bars. If the can passes through, the crib is unsafe

for the baby. Make sure bedding isn't

Clear the sleeping area in the crib of all items that may pose a risk. Don't leave rattles or squeeze toys in the crib. They may become wedged in the baby's mouth.

Be sure the mattress is firm and fits snugly against the frame. If you can get two fingers between the side and the mattress, it's unsafe for

Don't place a crib near a window, especially on the upper level of a home

When placing a crib in the room, make sure the child cannot reach loose objects, curtain strings, lamps, elec-trical cords, shades or blinds.

Most new parents feel the urge to tiptoe in and make sure baby is OK.

A reassuring new device, the Safety 1st Angelcare Sound Monitor and Movement Reassurance System, provides parents with an extra level of comfort, knowing that baby is sleeping safely and soundly. The system alerts parents if baby's movements stop.

The monitor can alert parents to a variety of potentially dangerous situations, such as the baby getting tangled in the sheets, an older child coming into the room and disturbing the baby, or the

The system consists of three components - sensor pad, baby's unit. and portable parent's unit.

If no movement is detected within 20 seconds, an alarm will sound on both the parent's and baby's units.

The baby's unit offers parents an audible "tick" option, which allows them to hear their baby's movements. A reassuring movement LED indicator flashes in conjunction with the "tick" sound. Angelcare can also be used as a traditional sound monitor too!

The parent's unit has a range of up to 200 feet and operates on household electricity or battery power for added portability.

For more information on the system, which costs less than \$100, call Safety 1st at





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DETROIT Open Sun. 3-6. -17744-Winston, 3 bedroom bun-galow w/ finished besement, 2 full baths, huge, master bedroom, Fiordia room, central ejir & 2 car garage, 592,000. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-4
New listing, downlown Farmington, 23601 Gill Road, just south of Graind Rilyer & west of Farmington Fload - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with many updates, \$289,900.
Hosted by Frank Millo Comwell & Bush Real Estate LLC 248-477-5114

FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun, 1-5. Sharp contemporary in Meadowtrook Park Sub. Many custom Teatures, including vaulted callings, hardwood vaultod cellings, hardwood floors, deck w/hot tub & granito bar in fabulous 16wor level walkout. 4 Bedroom, 3.5 bath, 4400 bg.ft, \$399,900, E. of Hag-gerty, S. of 9 Mile, 36620 Wake-field Ct. 248-478-6462

LIVONIA - ATTRACTIVE Brick colonial, 2200 sq.ft., 4 bedroom 2½ bath, immediate occipency. Open Sun 1-5 4279,000, 734-464-8502

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bedroom 2 lefts, prick ranch, seel 9288 Marion Creacent, S. 9149 Walker, Totally renovated to only park, 903 Adems, (734) 953-1837

C-24 HARTFORD NORTH

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vated, over 2500 sq.ft. 2 car garage. Additional building: 30x40 features: 3 car garage 4 workshop. \$255,300 BRENDA CLARK Coldwell Banker Preferred (734)416-5766

NORTHVILLE ESTATES Open Sun. 1-5. By Owner. 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial \$249,900. 47135 Grasmere, N of B Mile, E. of Beck. 248-380-9428 OAK PARK - Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4, 24240 Seneca. Super sharp brick, ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage: Too many updates to Listi \$134,900, 248-545-1221

OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 1-4PM NOVI 42210 PARK RIDGE W-Meadowbrook(N-10 Mile: Tis colonial features 3 bedrooms, 2 satis; dining room, 2 lireplaces, Cords room, family room, fin-shed basement, garage & deck, Wooded toll Many updates, 1239,000.

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Open Sun 1-4. 4- bedroom 2.5 bath coloniat, Excellent location, Great Oaks West 1 Sub., 1367 Chesthul. Lane. By owner, \$259,900. (248) 652-6164

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WATERFORD - Attractive Colo-nial Open Sun 1-5, 3 bed, 1% bath, Neat Sub, Finished base-ment, 5924 Kings Arms, Near Cooley & Hiller, \$162,800, Pager: (248) 725-1254

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NEW BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUN: 2:30-5FM: 3-4 bedrooms; 3 baths, Must see all of the updates, Territic Guarton Lake nelghborhood, \$543,900, 139-Failfax, S. of Quarton/W. of Woodward, (249) 844-0896. www.pages.prodigy.net leffaugenstein/home

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BRIGHTON Hiking, biking, hunting; snownobiling all out your back door in this 2000 sq.tr., 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 75 are lot backing to State land, Features nice lireplace new carpet, central air. Priced to sell at \$208,810, For more intornation, call Sleve Coll at The Michigain Group:

BRIGHTON — Overlook 500 acres of wildlife; 2200 sqft home on treed 3/ 4 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large master suite, air, 2.5 car attached, tiling & fire-place, \$189,000, 517-552-3860

BY OWNER, 114 story, 2100sq.ft, 4 bedroom,2½ bith bit 1 acre, easy access to 1-96 & US-23, \$289,000 (810)229-8297

4 SEDROOMS, immaculate, 11/2 story walk-out, 34 acre wooded lot, 3 car garage, immediate accupancy, \$335,900. 810-220-0823

308 Canton

GORGEOUS 4 bedroom fallways colonial has filce lot backing to troes, very neutral decor, Asking \$342,900, (ACPMO)



HOMES FROM \$199/MO, REPOBL 4% down, Ok cred REPOSI 4% down, Ok cre For lietings & payment dets 800-319-3323, ext H091

308 Canton

GREAT HOME
Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room willicplace, diding room, Ilnished basement, wbadroom, office & fors of space, many updates, newer root, attached garage & much more \$172,900
STUNNING -98 4 bedroom, 25 baths colonial, features lovely 2 story oak foyer, spacious Island kitchen, master wirthirpool tub & shower, basement, garage & many more extras \$26,900
AWESOME - Fairways West 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial offera gourmet Island kitchen, spacious master suite wirthartastic extras, family room wifireplace, basement, dock & professionally landscaped lot, Altached garage & many more leatures too numerous to list! This is a must



CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Brick Ranch, 3 becared lot on peaceful ratio foor laundry, \$187,900 football, \$187,9 Spacious Tri, 3 bedroom ormal Dining, Family Room Olson--Realty (734) 981-4444

MAGNIFICENT
Colonial in Falrways Westl 4 be
over and kildhen, 2-way firepla
n family room and library, Mas
valutific celling, and, walk
closet, \$378,500 (23047529)
274455-2700

NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH Many updates plus a new litchen, bath, and windows only \$164,900 L2041

REMERICA:

OPEN HOUSE-CANTON-6390 Marshall W. Cantion Center/N. Ford Fabulous Suriflower Colonial-Excellent location backing to woods (Over 2,600 sq.ft., island kitchen. Master Suite w/jacuzz tob, 2nd floor laundry, finished basement; blear/neutral decor throughout.

DEBORAH DeLaRosa ReMay Croaeriods (734/458-950) doborah@deborahsells.com

OPEN SUN. 12-4, 47692 Roya Pointe Dr. 2800 Sq. Ft. Colonial 2½ baths, 8 bedroom Wioff \$334,990, (734) 207-1652

OPEN SUN. 1-4
44451 Tillotson, N. of Warren,
W. of Sheldon Center, sharp 3
bedroom colorial; family room,
2.5 baths, central sir, basement,
attached garage, must see
\$193,900

Century 21 CASTELLI 734-525-7900

308

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these fine community

Community

Newspaper

you build a customized package based on one

POPULAR SUNFLOWER
Beautiful: 4 bedroom colonial
Wigheat location in sub. Hardwood folyer, formal living &
dining rooms, large oak kitchen
Wilsland, Gozy family room
Wilreplace, large master sully
Willi bath & walk-in-closest, professionally finished beasement
Wolffice & work area, gorgeous
yard. w/2 tier deck & patio & tots
of trees, 2 car garage w/attic
storage, new carpeting, new on
market. \$274,000 (PSBR-P)
PATTY STROPES

REMERICA'

HOMETOWN II (734) 453-0012

311 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

A PLACE TO BEGINI
You must see this 2 bedroom
ranch in Dearbom Heights. It
boasts many updates windows; bath, furnace, roof,
carpet, Maintenance free extefor. \$2,900, (23H25542)
(734)455-7000

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DEARBORN 1996 Brick cape cod, 3 bed-room, 2½ baths, basement, garage, \$184,900, MBR, Toll free 877-809-4634

Dearborn Heights
GREAT LOCATION

GREAT LOCATION
Clean & sharp brick ranch
w/completely remodeled kitchen
w/new cabinets & ceranic floor.
Other updates Include newer
windows, hot water heater
remodeled bath Pinished basement, 2 car garage, \$139,900.

Centuiy 21 (734) 464-711 ROW

DÉARBORN HTS. 1500 sq. ft. brick bungalow, 2 car garage, Crestwood schools, \$109,900. MBR, Toll free .877-809-4634

MINT CONDITION
3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick rand
with many updates. Roof, wit
dows, carpet and vinyl in kitchel
Located in a great sub. Ready I
move in. \$146,900 (AGLBE

REMERICA' HOMETOWN (734) 459-6222

OPEN SUN. 1-4
BEGO SINOrlylano, S. of Worren,
E. of Booth Daly, fantasito 3
bedroom 1.5 bath brick-ranch,
arge eat-in kitchen C/A, finshed basement, garage &
updates, Come seel \$131,000

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

Ledge

BARE FINDI.
1992 custom built 3 bedroom, 2
tull bath brick ranch. Large
family room w/lireplace, cathedral cellings, skylight, finished
basement, professionally landscaped. Too much to list. Simply
perfect at \$158,000
DEAN SELLS

REMERICA:

(313)350-SELL

312

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick colonial, 11/2 bath, 2 car garage, 17577 Greenlawn. By owner/ agent-\$145,000. 248-557-1200 BUNGALOW - 6 Mile & Tele-graph. New roof & other improvements Great investment property. \$40,000. 734-455-5278

INCOME BUNGALOW
in Warrendale area w/\$900/mo.
income potential reduced 10K
to \$72,500 by motivated seller.
4. bedrooms w/2 down & 2 up.
Live in 1 and rent the other?
N. of warren, E. of Evergreen.
JOE WILLIAMS
REMAX 100. Inc. (248) 348-3000

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

BE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS pods West - 3 bedro

woods West - 3 bedroom/2 - neutral decor/custom ath neutral decor/c ruout \$259,900 Cornwell & Bush Real Estate LLC 248-477-5114

BUILDER'S SPEC 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, gourmet size kitchen, family room Wijireplace. 2 car side entry garage, 100x135 lot. Priced at \$303,935. Call 248-476-7581 BUILDER'S SPEC

BUILDER'S SEC 1st floor master, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, open floor plan, sky-ight & volume ceilling in kitcher, Available immediately. Priced at 305,455 includes upgrades. Call 248-476-7581

BUILDER, CLOSE OUT Famington schools, 3 homes left available immediately, Priced from \$304,900. Price includes upgrades. Call 248-476-7561 FARMINGTON HILLS praterio wrew appliances, arpot a paint. Large Masier Suite awaikin closet. I Year tome Warrenty. Motivated Soller, \$209,800. Open Suite Swallor, \$209,800. Open Suite Suite Wallon Suite Suite

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32100 Marblehead, S/10 Mile,
W/Orchard Lk. 3 badroom, 1½
bath brick Rench in popular sub,
Short walk to schoola & park,
Ready 101, your, Jinishing
touches, Guick occupancy,
Hurny \$145,000, (968362)
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317....Garden City

318 Grosse Pointe

320 Hartland

322....Holly 323....Howell

325 ... Livonia

326 ... Milford

327 New Hudson

331 Orion Township/

Lake Orion/Oxford

336....Rochester/Auburn Hills 337.... Poyal Oak/Oak Park/

Huntington Woods 338..., Salem/Salem Township

339 Southfield/Lethrup

340 South Lyon

343 Waterford

341 Trov

328....Northville

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353

From the \$240's (810) 220-4800

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ST. CLAIR SHORES Com y updated ranch 3 bed 2 bath, 2 car. \$124,900 lable By appt 810-773-9605

STERLING HGTS - 3200 sq.ft 4 hedroom colonial, 2.5 bath,

356 Washtenaw County

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On your new home for the holidays at DELCOR HOMES'

COUNTRY

FRENCH ESTATES

rom the \$190's

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Homes

363 Farms/ Horse Farms

FORECLOSURE

INT Area, 2640 sq. ft. 3 bedom, 2½ bath new ranch., 3 car arage. \$155,000 John: 248-932-3040 EFA

SOUTHERN COLORADO RANCH SALE 59AC/WEII \$42,900. Don't miss this opportu-nityi Rolling fields, mtn. views, tremendous wildlife & recreation.

Yr. access, tele & elec. Use o corrals. Excellent financing. Cal toll-free 877-676-6367.

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3 Bedroom ranches with full basements, brand spanking new on large country lots. FHA, VA and 0 down financing. Priced at

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314 Farmington/Farmington/Farmington Hills

REN SUN 12-4, 36870 rton. 4 bed Colonial. enon, 4 bed Colonial, Many updates, large dining room library, 1st floor laundry, Move-ir condition, immediate Occu papcyl \$252,000, (248) 477-403;

NEW CONSTRUCTION ranch! 1400sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New country sub! 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, cathe-draf cellifigs, bay window, oak cabinets/trim. \$156,000 (517)223-3083

MILEMATE DOCUMPARCY
All set to move right in and put
up your tree, 4 bedroom home
with updated kitchen, bath, windows & roof. Large garage on a
gorgeous lot. Don't walt!
\$108,900. (659163).
Call Calvin Pietila.
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD
(248) 478-6000

JUST LISTED Near perfect 3 bedroom brick ranch on preity street. Full of updates including oak kitchen, windows, aluminum tim, sprinklers, copper plumbing, furnace, ain's steel doors. Finished basement winew full bath and 2.5 car garage. Offered at - \$129,900 garage. Onereo at a present LARGE LOT - 110x311 lot in prime area. Ranch home with basement, 2.5 car garage, updated windows, copper plumbing. Seller ready for an offer! Asking \$129,900

offer! Asking \$129,900 STOP RENTING - you can get this move in condition. 3 bedroom home with basement for 599,900. Kitcher undated, copper plumbing, bathroom remodeled, updated furnace & air, Hard to find price range so call today! Call Jim, Mike & Chuck Anderson Century 21 Dynamic (734) 728-7800

OPEN SUN. 1-3 OPEN Soft Ford, E. of Merriman, awesome 3 bedroom ranch home, 1.5 baths, master has ½ bath, family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage, updates galore, a must see \$139,900

BEAUTIFUL - 3 bedroom home, redecorated thru-out, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, newer windows and many more undates. Only \$114,900



CASTELLI 734-525-7900 Hamburg 319

Mamburg OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 9148 Eagle Run Dr. S. of Winans Lake Rd., W.

BETTER THAN NEW Ernsfree perfect. 4 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre wooded tot. Built 1994. Traditional floor plan. Family room wfireplace. Seutral throughout. Profes-gionally finished basement. 2 ear attached garage. Pinckney Schools. And much more. \$229,900.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
Just finished! 2400 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. ¼ acre comer
locw/ mature trees. Under 300K.

e call Kaplan Properties: (734)662-0068

320 Hartland

GREAT ROOM with fireplace, 2700sq.ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining room, modern floor class finished basement with full plan, finished basement with full bath, inground pool, built in 1998. Long Lake access. \$396,000 (810)632-3195

321

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 3 bah, finished walk-out. Lake privileges, \$192,000, 3205 Oak-grove. (248) 887-1850

DUNHAM LAKE ESTATES, 2400sq.ft., finished walk-out, brick ranch, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 doorwalls to dock & patio wispiral staticase, 2 story central air, drittstone gas fireplace, 2 car attached, circular drive, wooded lot, \$225,000 (248)889-0382

325 Livonia

BEST BUY
Super 3 bedroom brick, mainte
nance free with family room, fire
place, full basement & 2 ca
attached garage, Seller mot
vated, \$179,900 Call today!
Ask for JIM CRAVER
(248) 473-8200
Re/Max Great Lakes

BRICK HANCH on ½ acre wdoded lot 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Many updates, immediate occu-pancy, \$170,000. No contingen-clas, Call Debble: (249) 684-9895

BY OWNER - Open Sun 12-4 Brick Ranch, 14406 Alexander Lyndon/Middlebelt area \$166,900, 734-522-2058

BY OWNER. 1800 sq ft., Ranch. 6 Mile/Merriman. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room w/ fireplace, full basement. Call for appt. 734-421-3011

DESIRABLE AREAI
1671 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, brick
horne featuring 1/2 baths, family
room, large country kitchen, 2
car garage, merei \$164,900.
RAY HURLEY
Direct line 248-442-7700
Century 21 Hartford North

LIVONIA - 20214 Deering, 2/yr old 3 bedroom 1200 sq. ft. colo-nial, 2 car atlached garago, basemont, C/A, hardwood

LOTS OF UPDATES Three bedrooms, family roo fireplace, basement, 2 c attached garage. Updat include kitchen, bath, window nclude kitchen, bath, windows roof and much more. Call Char lotte Jacunski (810) 704-6377

(734) 464-7111 Century 21

ROW

OLD ROSEDALE GARDENS 11027 Merriman Rd. 3 Bedroom Cape Cod, Every thing newer. All for \$127,900. 32826 5 Mile Rd., Livonia, M

Call KATHY HARDENBURGH 734-558-8529 Century 21 Hantford North PERFECT

PERFECT
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ bath, finished basement, many updates on a quiet tree lined street in the heart of desirable Livonia. \$0 down, \$1250/mo. Call (800)392-1083 ex 225 for a free 24hr. recorded message. Offered by Juliette Bowman at Re/Max Classic (734)779-9977

THIS CHARMING Cape Cod sits on a huge ¾ acre lot w/above ground pooll Freshly painted, 3 bedroom, 1.5 beth. Updates include kitchen, bath, Anderson Windows, tumace & central air. Basement Rec. Room w/web bar, 2 car garage, Large deck. Home Warranty, \$195,000. Call ERA Country Ridge Realty, inc. (248)474-3303

326 Milford

IMMACULATE 3 yr. old, 3 becroom, 2½ bath colonial, 2 cattached insulated garage immediate occupancy! Fire place, spacious kitchen wwall beauty, all large landscape. in pantry, air, large landscaped yard in newer sub. Close to town & schools. \$224,900. Owner/broker Glenview Realty (248)676-9958

328 Northville

Open Sunday Nov. 21, 1-5pm.(248)347-8823

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE LARES OF NOHTHVILLE 2950 sq.ft. Colonial. New kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths family room with fireplace bibrary, with built-in bookshelves 3 car garage. New carpe throughout. Many extras!

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH

l bains, updated kilchen, nard-bodh floors and 9' ceillings roughout, exceptional master itle. Lovely rear yardi Come ke a look. DEBORAH DeLaRosa Re/Max Crossroads (734)458-9501 deborah@deborahsells.c

OPEN SUNDAY Newer Ranch with open floo plan and contemporar styling, \$289,900. W. of Hag gerty, S. off 6 Mile, take Dur-swood to 41281 Ston

COLDWELL BANKER D

Schweitzer Real Estate Jim Wolfe 248-347-3050 ager: 810-408-6116 _______

Southfield/Lathrup Village Two year old 2-story home with 1st floor master bedroom suite, vaulted cellings, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 2300 sq.ft. Decorated to perfec-tion, \$299,900.

Schweitzer Real Estate

334 Plymouth

COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2000 sq.ft., living/dining/ family/sun rooms, attached garage. Walk to town, Move in condition \$239,900, 734-516-2914

FOUR BLOCKS to town. 3 bed-room and 1 bath, den, family room, dining room. 783 Fores \$184,783. (734) 416-5345

MOVE IN CONDITIONI
3 bedroom. 2 bath, many
bedroom. 2 bath, many
bedroom. 2 bath, many
bedroom in the move
sabinets & more. Carpeted hardwood floors, one bedroom shows
solished hardwood floor. Open
floor plan, huge family room
w/natural fireplace. Privato yar
w/larup palio. All appliances
stay, \$172,500 (AJCAS)

REMERICA:

MUST SEEI completely updated charming 3 bodroom bungalow. Basement, garage. No brokers. (734) 459-3162

NEW 1770 Sq. Fl., 3 bedroom ranch. Cathedral collings, open floor plan, full walk-out w/ 2 doorwalls. Deluxe Master Sulte. Marble throughout. 80x257 lot. \$259,900. 42515 Schockraft. (734) 765-1335

334 Plymouth

OPEN SUN 11:30-2:30
ELEGANT CAPE COD
Drily 4 years old is this Immacu-ate beauty. Offers 1st floor master suite with walk-in closet & garden tub. 2 Upper bed-rooms, 2½ baths, study or den 1st floor, over 2500 sq. ft. Large Great Room, underground sprin-klers, oversized 2 car, attached garage. Fussy buyer special \$339,900 Call HAL ROMAIN 734-387-8161

734-367-8161 Century 21 Hartford North

335 Redford

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, family room, cen-tral air, finished basement, 2 cat garage, appliances, patio. 1240 sq. ft. 1.25 acres. Open Sun, 1-5, 27065 Bennatt, N. of 6 Mile.

GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE LETS TALK TURKEYI spotless 3 bedroom, brict anch, full basement, 2½ ca larage. Lots of updates, grea rea. \$121,900

ates, grea \$121,900 SPACIOUS STARTER HOME
2½ car garage w/workshop
hardwood floors, coppe
plumbing, targe laundry, E-2
qualifying, Low Down MSHDA
6.25% \$69,900

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OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 1-4
20111 Beech Daly Rd., S. of
Eight & W. side of Beech Daly.
Fantastic updated home, 3 bedrooms, finished basement.
Remodeled oak kitchen, all
appliances. Only, S88,800
LURETTA CARREN &
MIKE STRAUB
ReMax Crossroads (734)453-8700

336 Rochester/Auburn

AUBURN HILLS - 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath; 1-75/University area, Fur-nished, Large yard, \$1000/mo. (810) 798-3565

Rochéster Hills - NEW LISTING 2200 sq. -ft. neutral ccional 3 bed, 2,5 bath, formal living/ dinling, family room wicathedral ceilling & fireplace, large private back yard w/spaclous 2: tlered deck, \$275,000 Open SUN, 1-4, ROCHESTER HILLS - Oper Sun 1-4. 4 bedroom 2.5 bath

Sun 1-4. 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial. Excellent location, Great Oaks West 1 Sub., 1367 Chestnut Lane. By owner. \$259,900, (248) 652-6164 ROCHESTER HILLS Two Tudor Colonials for sa

Two Tudor Colonials for sale in Meadowbrook Vatley Sub. Area of executive homes. Beautiful transferee ready! Gorgeous landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths each. Priced to sell-starting at \$323,900. Don't walt! Call FRED SCHOTT, REMAX in the Hills (248)651-5888

337 Royal Oak/Oak Park Huntington Woods

HUNTINGTON WOODS - 8248 Huntington Ad. 2000 sq ft. ranch on large lot, 2 car attached heated garage, full basement. Immediately Available, \$299,900. (248) 851-9030

ROYAL OAK - beautiful 1600 sq. ft. updated & renovated with sq. ft. updated & renovated with 800 sq. ft. up stairs loft. \$198,000. 248-644-4784

Southfield-Lathrup 339

ESTATE SIZE HOME

HOME
Very motivated seller. Seller bought other home. Over 3995sq.f., 3++ bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Updates include roof, siding, windows and new Master bath, River/front, Hurry, Only \$269,900. Open Sunday 1-4pm, 21260 Plattsburg, N. of Eight Mile/E. off Berg.

ASK FOR CHRIS MOORE (248)806-7579 644-4700 Roel Estato Ons....

LATHRUP VILLAGE - For leas or safe - Side by side duplex, 2 bed, 2.5 baths, living, kitchen, dining room, 1st floor laundry, den, 2 car attached garage, basement, immediate Occupasement, Immediate Occu-pancy \$113,000. (248) 360-0616

LOOK NO FURTHER! 2 baths, recently decorated. New appliances, new carpeting, move n condition! Pool & carport. Con-venient location. \$73,900 248-723-8832 Ask for Dea

SOUTHFIELD Owner transferred, must selli 3 bedroom brick nestled on almost 1 acre. \$164,900. MBR, Toli free 877-809-4634

Troy

BEAUTIFUL UPDATED, 4 bed-room, 2½ bath, NW Troy Schools colonial. Open Sun 1-55m. 4052 Wentworth (N off Waddles, W of Coolidge): \$287,000. (248) 649-0118

For Sale By Owner, Builder's home - 3 bedroom ranch, many many extrast \$280,000 No agents please, (248) 879-1541

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4
2343 MILLCRESCENT
(N/Wattles & EJJohn R)
Mount Vernon Estates
Immaculate & updated 4 bedroom colonial. Great room
w/fireplace, dining room,
hardwood floors in kitchen &
toyer, central air & ceiling
fans, basoment, 2 car
garage, patto, tenced yard.
\$204,900 (HI234DK)

DIC KAHL (248)478-1224 CENTURY 21 TODAY 28544 Orchard Lako Rd. Farmington Hills

TROY - Beautiful 3 bodroom, 4 acre, great location, 2851 Hylane. ncre, great location, 2851 Hyland N. of Wattles, W. off Adams \$250,000, 248-540-850

342 Union Lake/White Westland/Wayne 345

BRENTWOOD: HOMES PRE-SENTS - 1,900 sq. ft., two-story foyer, den on 2nd level, great room with a fireplace, dining room, kitchen & nook, 3 bed-room with 1st floor mestre suite, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, basement with daylight win-daws, and 2 car attached garage, all this on a wooded lot, Move in about 30 days \$219,900.

\$219,900.

2,900 sq. ft., two-story foyer, loft on 2nd level, great room, diriling room, klichen & nock, 3 bedroom with 1st floor master and a unflicitished bonus room (10 x 20) all on a golf course old. Hurry, still time to pick your own interior colors. Completion in '99' - \$266,400. Please call our Sales Information Center (248) 685-1990

IMMACULATE BANCH 1 ½ acre lot. New kitcher heater, vinyl windows, and much morel Privileges on Lotus Lake Fenced yard. A must seel 5124,900. **CENTURY 21**

HARTFORD SOUTH 344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Keego

FARM HOUSE on ¾ ACRE 2000 sq. ft. 2-3 bedroom, baths, \$169,900 (\$10,000 und Great potentiali 231-264-0280

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 4331 Green Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield E. of Haggerty N. off Pontlac Trail N. off. Pontiac Trail
Charming West Bloomfield
ranch home offers 2 bedrooms
with den. Great room with full
wall brick fireplace and knotty
pine, spacious kitchen with
wood floors, cabinets and lots of
counter workspace, updated
bath, new windows and roof,
lake/swim privileges on Upps
Straits Lake,
Michele Michael
Re/Max Executive Properties

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52 "Dies ---" 54 Alley ID 55 Grant ID 56 Christen

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63 Minnie
65 Word in "All-in the Family" theme song 66 Ms. Bullock

urban area 49 For — (to be sold) 50 Ireland

20 Word with tip 7 Ms. Warwick. 7 Ms, Warwick, et al. 8 Jardiniere 9 — of living 10 Nugent ID 11 Flashing light, 23 — est 24 Roman 505 25 Shut with 27 One's own

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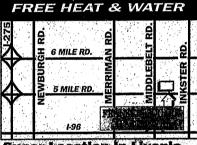
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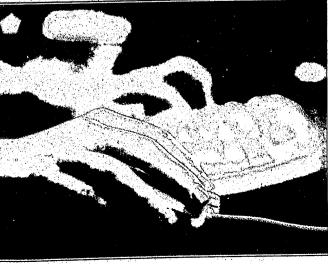
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- ...this is enough for an 8 lb. turkey.
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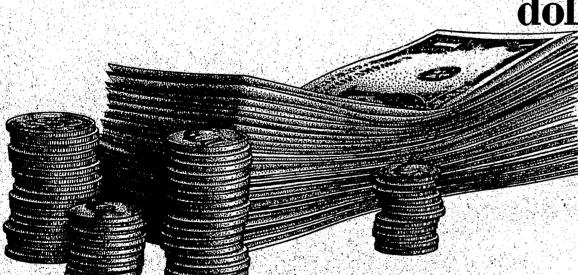


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DWF, 50°, blondish, two grown
children, seeks romantic while gentiernan, 49-60, safty cophisticated,
financially/emotionally secure, inteosted in fun times and sports.

T1112

ambler interests for possible LTM.
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BERNING THAT-EPECIAL YOU
SWF, SR, socks WM, 02-39, 50°,
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LOOKING FOR LOVE

LOCKING FOR LOVE

Humonus, monogamous DWF, 35, 516°, 1400bs, brown/brown, likes brozeback riding, country music, movios. Soeking honest, efficient country music, movios. Soeking honest, efficient consideration of the control of the country of the

unor, UT6123
SHAPELY A ATTRACTIVE
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onest, employed S/DWPM, 27-40,
taugh and have fun with, Tf6025
GIVE ME A CALL
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Values for menu.
LTR. 175447
BLUE-EYED BLONDE
44. blonde

The cutting white gentleman for the cutting white gentleman for the cutting white gentleman for the cutting waits, embedding the cutting waits, emantic evenings at home. Seeking SWM, 30-45, T74537

Per LET'S GET TOGETHER

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NS, no dependent, sinjoys biking, entiertalning, poli, theater, movies, seeking seducated, emotionally financially secure SWPM, 45-41, seeking seducated, emotionally financially secure SWPM, 45-41, seeking se

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ionnly SF, 120lbs, blonde, benlier, not young but run, sosta with, humorous SWM, 60 plus, NU, you with, humorous SWM, 60 plus, NU, you will have been to be seen to b

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one-in-a-million, emotionallyfinan-cially secure guy who aceks a romantic, moreograpuds, fun-fowlar romantic, moreograpuds, fun-fowlar romantic, moreograpuds, fun-fowlar very attractive, petite blonde, loves being by the water, beating, con-certs, romantic dinners, fun, huigs. Soeking attractive, affectionate statement of the secure with class, integrity Treess ATTRACTIVE WIDOW Intelligent, sendered, tall Wet, seeks tall gentiferent, 53-65, with tradition-al marnors, who is intelligent and interested in sharing remaintic dis-ners, constraints, and laughter TRIN, TALL & EPUNKY Pretty, blonde SDF, 57, former trachorization model, seeks com-panionably of professional gentle-man, upper 505-60s, for dening out-healts, travel; guide dinners, good convensation, these

ways 59-60s. for diship but, thenist, havel, quiet dimens, pood conversation. If \$27 on the pool of th

ONE WA MILLION

DBP, 47, 597, slim build, NS, social
drinker, light-complected, beautiful,
indeed of the completed of the control of the cont

SINGLE SENIOR

SWF, 63 years' young, 56°, blandish-gray, N/S, N/D, almost retired; loves travel, fine dining, the story, music. Socking intelligent SWM, 60-65, N/S, with variety of interests; sense of furner, possible relationship. 21 057' ativ., music. Seeking intelligent SWM, 60-65, NS, With variety of inferests, sense of Humor, possible relationship. To 1057*
SPONTANEOUS, SENSUOUS...
FORTONINEOUS, With preportionation, professional guy, for dood times and maybe more. 271031

ZENITH IN MOTION
TAIL, shapely SWF, youthful 49, brunote, NS, no dependents, leves astronomy and weigkend escapes. Seeking inferested with intelligent settlements of the service of the service

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Seeking maie, 40-59, 10 attend
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orlicye jazzbues, unneat, on the
beach, att festivats, dinling, dancing,
theater, Sessing a SWFM who le
dignified, humorous: a great communicator, and enlyes experiencing
the unexpected, 25 of 163
ALMOST ANGEL
Voltabul 82, 55°, Nul-flurred but foring weight, enjoye harpen, walks,
harbys. Soeking tall gentloman,
45-65, with similar interests, for
LTR. 176149

45-55, with elimital interfects, Jor.

TR. TS(12) RE YOU

THE ONE FOR ME?

Full-figured SWF, 50, 575, brown, brown, many intoreats; bowling, quiet times at home, candleight dis-ling, horseback-rightig, awimming Sceking SD/WM with many, different interests, for intendship, possibility. THE EVES HAVE IT

SWF, ADS. SSY, attractive, bard-world, bard-world,

and love animals, for friendship first. 176126.

MUTUAL REWARDS

Protty, older, censuous WF, seeks youthful, sensitive, financially secure SWM, whos honest, for great times, LTR. 176082

ENCHANTING.

Creative, districtive, industrious, confident Subro, the service of the se

PASSION RULES

Pretty, intelligent DWF, mid 40s, secks SWM N/S, for happy days and romantic rights. Looking for attractive, smart, sincere no perious 21972.

CHEERIFUL AFFECTIONATE Attractive, petito DWFF, young 47, childress, anjoys music, movies, petis, travel, antiques, time with man, 42-82, NS, with elarniar interesticyuelities, for LTR. 175969

LAVI N WAITING Beautiful SCPF, 47, mahogany complexion, NS, enjoys all fun activities. Seeking, gentleman attivities. Seeking, gentleman attivities. West NF, 51, 54*, loves welthing, biking, shows, theater, dising, dancing, Seeking SWM, 48-56, similar bitlerists. Starling Neights. TSSM.

thar Interfests. Storling Heights. TERB48

FRIENDS FIRST

SVF. 23 hown/blue, petite bails, some control of the control of the

SEARCHING
FOR SOULMATE
Beautild, classy, commitmentmined, redhead, 57°, 125ths, vacation all year long at my startifront
home. Seeking fun, spirit-filled,
home. Seeking fun, spirit-filled,
that respect for body, physical
boalth, NS, 95699

PRETTY WOMAN
Spiritual, not religious, degreed, min, energies SWJ5, 461-8th, childrike Gelight, seeks semilar SVM to the control of the contr

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BOTH OF US
Friendly, exhaults SBF, 28,
54", who only's movies, dialing out,
54", who only's movies, dialing out,
theater, taxyol. Is hoping to meet a
loving, caring SBM who shares simstar interies and has a good sense
of humor. \$\Pi\$533
WISHFUL IN WATERFORD
Employed: DWF, 52", 165tbs,
blordefable, enjoys movies, comediag, outdoors, sports, etc. Seeking,
employed WM, 64", 2003s*, who
comployed WM, 64", 2003s*, who
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filmore. \$\Pi\$6308
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humor: 12 0000
Luid-back woman enjoys computers Saoking make, amoker ok, especially make amoker ok, especially make amoker ok, especially modern, 12 5571
LOKING FOR YOU Cute, full-figured DWF, 41, seeks WRM who is interested in beaches, Vegus, travel, Serious repires only. 175931:
DWF, 61, 56*, 155bs, enjoy modern, especially modern modern of the seeking interested in core; effectionate SUDWA, 40-65, for intendship, and fun times, 175699

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SM, 55°, 140bs, dark brown hair
yeas, Carbock, WS, Norugs, 5pt
social drinker, professionally enployed, Bees wills, 1284, movies,
four-wheeling-horseback richng, street
fairs. Socioty every outsping, ambtious, loving, loyal woman, 121095
HARD-WORKING, HONEST
Down-to-earth, filerady, passionate
SM, 58°, 170bs, brown hair, likus
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monogamouls relationship. Race unimportant. '74883
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TO 1029
FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS
TO DWM, 44, opintual, with

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Good-looking DWM, 44, optimus,
down-to-earth gentleman with
integrity seeks SDF, 30-50, who
rollys, the sample pleasures in life
for friendship first, then see what
downling. TI 1030
MOVIE AND MUSIC LOVER
also enlys playing ternis, bod skinling, blookstores, trovel, good scinresonative StyPiN, 41, 511, N/S, no
dependents, is looking for someone
sensitive SWPIN, 41, 511, N/S, no
dependents, is looking for someone
to share his interrests, 270 10022

A REAL MAIY
DSM, 52, 571, 2150s, professionally employed, enloys outdoor active
tiles, quiet walks, dimen, movies,
and antiques, SDF, 35-55, 645 ok,
no. 078589.

IN OR OUTGOING
Redred male, 67, father of 3, Independent, financially secure, Ekei movice, Mn, dancing, olonje out, baskelbail, basebail, lootbail secure of the secure of

trustwam, are unimportant, for friendsrup uning. 225598.

GIVE DAD A CALL.

DW dad, 5°F, brown/hazai, custodial parent, homeowner, leves camping, bathecuing, Codar Point, carnations, motorcycles, movies, overything. Seeking DW more with for monogamous

DW dad, 5°C, brown/hazal, custodaal parent, homeowner, loves camping, bathecuing, Cadar Point, carnations, motorcyclas, movies,
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ALL SEASONS
Humorous, fit, athletic, sell-employed SM, 30s, 577, 180bs, shond/blue, NS, enjoys cooking, concerts, outdoors, travel, public addicts, vegetarian/heatify pilestyle. Seeking sharp, fit, outgoing SF, 25t, for LTR_51077
SINGLE & AVAILABLE
Fundowing affectionate, well-round-

ETIO70

SEARCHING ME TOOI
Very handsome, honest, dependable SWPM, 33, 67; 185bs. NS, never married, no dependants, great morals/personality/lob/flouse, Seeking attactive, iit, honest SWPF for lasting monogamous relationship. 2T 1052

ET'S COMMUNICATE
SWM. 51, 511. 210lbs, good
shape, brownhazel, enjoys during
out, movies, cory evenings at
home. Seeking HVW proportionate
lady. 45-50, with same interests for
LTR TECAL 3.

HANDSOME JOCK TYPE
Ritinged athletics, 107, miserdist

clean-cui, degreed, enjoya Lasi vegas, man tinps, cutionos, god serus of humor. Seeking friends per or companionship. Agelaren of humor. Seeking friends per or companionship. Agelaren of the period of the companionship. Agelaren of the companion of the companionship of the companion of the comp

47, attractive, muscular, romantic. Socking classy, sim, very attractive, scientive SW/AF, under 45. 276155

TRUST IS A MUST OHM, 34, 6'2", 185lbs, black looking for a SWF, 25-35, wi TRUST IS A MUST

OHM, 34, 627, 165hs, blackbrown,
looking for a SWF, 25-39, with similooking for a SWF, 25-39, with similooking for a SWF, 25-39, with similooking for similar to refer the similar of the similar opening subjects. Must enjoy chidren. 21 1055

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THE STATE OF SOULMATE.

SIGN of SWF, I SWF,

MANDSOME & TALL

pantion/friend/pantner, 37-43, for serious relationship and fun ITS385

WANTED VERY

FOR DWM, 40, 51 DT, 12 DM, 2000 DM, 40, 51 DT, 12 DM, 2000 DM, 40, 51 DM, 12 DM, 2000 DM,

LET'S SHAEE HOLIDAYS
Professionally employed, collegeeducated WM. 48, 511, 185bs,
brownblue, no dependent, social
social drinker, NS, erloye
cuttoors, finers, Seeking smilar in
estis, for possible LTR. 21568

TOWPN, 42, 57, 1400s, sandyblondhazet-blue, no dependents,
enjoys travel, dining out, movies,
coming clubs, agonts Srevking
sats, for possible monogamous
LTR. 25758

attractive WF, 35-45, similar inter-orists, for possible monogamous LTR TIS 759 LOOKING FOR SPECIAL PERSON Very romantic SVM, 49 59 17 175bs, brown-blue, looking for a very special woman, ago open, for days pecial woman, ago open, for days appeal woman, ago open, for days appeal woman, ago open, for days open and more All calls answered

Affactionate, honest, easygoing hard-working DWM, 45, 56, 1600s, brownthup, ND, NDrugs moder, who Exercating father, see the seed of the s

LOVES THE FALL
DOWN-to-earth, sensitive, furiny, cure, young-at-heart 2004, except cure, young-at-heart 2004, except cure of the sensitive cure, young-at-heart 2004, except cure of the sensitive cur

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eternal fire, popertie LTR. Rectard 175539
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LEnsypolini SWM. 44, seeke a woman, 31550, who endow going to movice, walks in the park, helding hands kids ok. 75545
LET'S GO TO LUNCH
LET'S GO TO LUNCH
SW, 25, 54, financially secure seeks formen, 16-24, with goats and warmen, 1757110 ALEW
DWM, 47, 57, incdian build, NS, enjoys movice, dring, beving, and working out. Secking WF, NS, to committed realisticately, 275294
OPEN TO GUIGGESTION?
West-booking, promptile, respectable

OPEN TO SUGGESTION?
Nos-looking, romantic, respectable SWM 47, etrops action survey, etc. actions of the control of the contro

numor likes Haifleys, log homes, gardoning, wook-end gol-ways, seeking special, down-to-oarth WF, under 50, who likes to lough, for LTR, ITG247 SLIM, SMART, NICE GIRI. This male engineer likes tourism, travel, torins, and hortels. Seeking an excellent cute girl with whom to make my luture more attractive TES244 HEAVENLY ANGEL

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