

hy is your mother special? Tell us in 100 words or less and you may win free prizes for your mom from Clarkston businesses and for free lunch or dinner for her at a Clarkston restaurant.

Mail, fax or e-mail entries by Friday, May 1, to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 N. Main St., Suite 2, Clarkston MI 48346. Our fax number is 625-5712, and our e-mail address is ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

Be sure to include your name, your mother's name, your address and phone number. If you are a student, also include your school, grade and age. (Psst...Dad, put a bug in your child's ear about entering the contest; it may save you from buying a gift.) We will print as many entries as

possible on Mother's Day. For more information, call 625-

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Gotcha!

After listening to several residents of Springfield Township question Environmental Protection Agency representatives recently about how they would enforce trespassing laws on a toxic site off Woodland Trail, state Rep. Tom Middleton (R-Clarkston), a former farmer, said he had an idea that would out-perform a soil cap

planted with grass and surrounded by a protective fence. "Either put in wild raspberries or " he said to appreciative laughter.

Lost? Look here

You can tell summer is just around the corner. Cardboard signs for every-thing from low-cost health insurance to garage sales to So-and-So is 40! can be found popping up on telephone poles all over the area. We wonder who the wit was who put a sign on the corner of Clarkston Road and M-15 saying "Find yourself." We also wonder if he/she's checked the classifieds?

In a small town

Thank goodness, We're still living in a small town—as a kindly local grocery clerk proved last Sunday. He "just happened" to have a dime in his pocket when a little bespectacled boy, who couldn't have been more than 8 or 9, dared to ask if his dollar bill would cover the cost of a \$1.10 pop.

The whole scenario left a good taste in everybody's mouth.



Rezoning sought for sports center



Parking concerns top the list of questions that Independence Township planning commissioners have about a proposed 150,000-square-foot sports complex on Sashabaw Road at Bow Pointe.

Independence Township appears to be one step closer to netting a community sports complex.

Township planning commissioners Thursday took an initial look at the Global Sports Management Group's preliminary plans for a multi-use, recreation facility on the east side of Sashabaw Road, north of Bow Pointe

The commission commented on the

concept and asked the township build-ing department to set a public hearing date on the matter for mid-May. They did not vote on the concept itself. A public hearing is required because the developers are seeking to rezone the 19-acre site from Industrial Office Park to Planned Unit Development.

On the day following the meeting, commission Chairman Steve Board said several commissioners questioned the amount of parking that would be needed and asked the developers to further document their parking

requests.

The have asked for more than 500 parking spaces, Board said.

"The biggest concern we have was in the amount of parking. On one hand, it seems like an awful lot. And on the other hand, it seemed like it wasn't

The commission asked the developers to research similar facilities and back on the amount of parking

used at them, Board said.
The center, which is being called the Independence Superior Sportsplex,

would be about 150,000 square feet in size and contain two ice rinks, an inline skating rink, two basketball courts, locker rooms, a pro shop, health club and restaurant.

club and restaurant.

"What we hope this to be is the focal point and catalyst for future development along Sashabaw Road," said Global Sports Management Group Principal Jack Leech. "But we would certainly like to see as broad a use of the facility as possible."

Accordingly the center, which would be about 37 feet in height, will be constructed for flexible use, Leech said. A

Please see SPORTS CENTER, A4



All in the family: Independence Township residents Susette and Tim Hart are firm believers in the big-family concept. In the front row (from left) are Michael and David. Middle row (from left) are Jenna, Anne Marie, Susette, Tim and Cassie. And in the back row (from left) are Eileen, Regina and Becky. The Harts expect child No. 9 in June.

fter the stork carries his eighth bundle of joy to this Clarkston couple's home in June, he expects to present his bill, eek out a verse of "Happy Birthday," inch down the porch steps and then ... keel over from a double hernia.

Right there on the front lawn. But don't call the animal cruelty

hotline just yet.

Hart - long-time pals of the winged courier and parents of June's surprise package, seven other bioogical children and a grown foster daughter — say raising a large brood isn't really that weighty an

However, it does require a good sense of direction, a grounded perspective, feathers that don't get easily ruffled and perhaps, most importantly, the ability to wing it.

Big families

The more, the merrier

Susette Hart, who grew up in a Roman Catholic family with seven children, and Tim Hart, who was reared in the same religious tradition with four other siblings, said in a recent interview that a big, loving nest has always surrounded them.

They wanted their fledglings to bask in the same

The large family experience has always been good one for me," the 42-year-old mother said. "I always thought it was wonderful. and I hope a lot of the same qualities I had back then are a part of what we have right now. For Tim Hart, 43, large numbers

have meant more reasons to chirp with glee. "There's always somewith glee. "There's always some-thing to celebrate," he pointed out with a smile. "Somebody's always got a birthday or somebody's making their First Holy Communion or being baptized so there are a lot of opportunities for that."

At the core of those festivities are the Harts' eight children: Eileen, 17; Becky, 15; Cassie, 14; Jenna, 11; David, 7; Anne Marie, 6; Michael, 4; and foster daughter Regina, 25.

It's not a number that was pre-determined, their

parents said. But it's not one that was conceived as a lark,

Please see BIG FAMILIES. A3

Public hearing set on city hall expansion

decided to ask residents for input on

decided to ask residents for input on expanding the city's offices.

"If we're going to do something, we can't keep putting it off," Councilman Doug Roeser said of the proposed expansion, which came up at the council's March 10 meeting.

At this point, plans for an expansion are open, and several ideas — from augmenting the city's current headquarters to building an altogether separate building — have been tossed about.

while council members agreed that they must move toward a decision, they believe finding out how residents feel about such an expansion was the first step, especially in light of cost esti-mates for adding on to existing facili-

A public meeting on the issue is slat-ed for 7:30 p.m. Monday, concurrent with the council's regular meeting.



Cramped quarters: City Manager Art Pappas stands in front of Clarkston's municipal building, which the city hopes to expand.

Residents are encouraged to attend.

Council members will also talk about two preliminary addition plans drawn up by Hubbell, Roth and Clark, both of which would extend the city's current facilities south on the property at Depot Road.

At an estimated cost of about

\$457,000, Plan "A" includes an addi-

tional restroom area and would enlarge the site by about 5,300 square feet. Plan "B," at cost of about \$390,000, does not include additional restroom facilities and would be approximately 875 square feet smaller than Plan "A." Both plans, however, involve renova

tion of the Department of Public Works' existing garage and turning the rest of the building into a second set of vehicle bays.

At present, the city's offices are best described as cramped. Council mem-bers, however, agreed that enlarging feasible at this time.

In addition to the co space and the office of City Manager Art Pappas, the Clarkston Police and Department of Public Works are housed in the current municipal build-

Prior to becoming the City of the Clarkston, the offices were used only for municipal meetings and as a headquarters for the Department of Public Works.

While the need for storage space has grown, the amount of foot traffic within

Please see City MALL, A3



City hall from page Al

building has also increased the Clarkston Police moved city.

Likewise, police are also ramped and operate without ither a property or interview com. And when Department of ublic Works staff need to make chicle repairs, they have to mpty out the garage to accom-nodate such projects. Pappas' ffice is only about 130 square

er option that has been ed is finding and leasing location where city council can hold meetings, but would only be a tempo-

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Correction Notice

LA Confidential as available Tuesday, April 14.
The manufacturer of this title has pushed its release date back to Tuesday, April 21. We are offering rainchecks for this title. We apologize for any confusion

or inconvenience this may have caused.

In our April 12 ad, we featured the DVD mo

No Society or Membership Fee

city, everybody worked out of their home. But we've gone far beyond the point where we can the point where to do this from our

> Art Pappas Clarkston City Manager

body worked out of their home said Pappas, who served as village manager prior to the change. "But we've gone far beyond the point where we can do this from our homes."

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re elbow room needed: Clarkston residents are invited to attend a meeting Monday in this room to discuss proposals to enlarge existing city offices.

Fine arts winners announced

The Clarkston School District has two students who will go on to national competition in the PTA-sponsored Reflections Pro-gram and five students whose work took awards at the state level

The Reflections Program is a fine arts competition. The students enter work in literature, music, visual art and photography. The theme this year was "Wouldn't It Be Great If ..."

Mark Jackson, 11, a sixth-



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le day selections

grader at Clarkston Middle School sixth grader, and Shayla Blower, 14, a ninth-grader at Clarkston Middle School, each won awards of excellence for their photography entries. Their work will go on to national com-petition. Mark won for grades 6-8; Shayla for grades 9-12. State-level winners are:

Literature — Grades 9-12: Award of Excellence-Mollie

Anderson, 17, Clarkston High School, Grade 12.

Music — Grades 6-8 — Award of Merit-David Hall, 12, Sashabaw Middle School, Grade 7; Grades 9-12 — Award of Excellence-Patrick Heber, 15, Clarkston High School, Grade

Photography — Pre-K-2 — Award of Merit-David Nienhuis, 7, Bailey Lake Elementary-Grade 2; and Jamie Keesling, 11, Clarkston Middle School-Grade

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police agencies in Springfield and Independence townships April 7-10.

Springfield Fire

Firefighters responded to a house fire on Clarridge off Davisburg Road at approximately 11 p.m. Thursday. According to Sgt. Dale Miller of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfold substation. ment, Springfield substation, no family members were home when the fire began and no one was injured. The family arrived home to find the house on fire and called emergency personnel. Several animals, including a dog and several cats, were killed in the fire. Arson investigators from the sheriff's department are investigating the cause of the blaze, Miller said. No other information was available. Fire Chief Charles Oaks was not available for comment.

Springfield Police

Vandalism

On April 8, officers responded to a complaint that an unknown person kicked in the side of a vehicle parked on Spring Crest

Recovered Vehicle

On April 7, officers recovered a vehicle that had been reported stolen out of Waterford Town-ship. The Geo Tracker was found parked along Dixie Highway.

On April 7, change was reported stolen from a pole barn on Dixie Highway.
On April 8, a citizens band

radio and cassette tapes were

reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Louise Court.

Independence Police

Thefts

On April 7, money and keys were reported stolen from a vehi-cle parked on Clintonville Road.

On April 8, approximately \$300 in coins were reported stolen from a residence on Mary Sue Street.

On April 8, approximately \$5 on April 8, approximately \$5 in candy was reported stolen from North Sashahaw Elementary School off Maybee Road.
On April 8, lens covers were reported stolen from a vehicle

parked on Middle Lake Road.

On April 9, a coat was reported stolen from a business on Dixie Highway.

Vandalism

On April 7, the top of a convertible was reported cut while it was parked on Ortonville Road.

On April 9, sugar was reported dumped into the gas tank of a vehicle parked on Cottonwood.

Roll-over Accident

On April 9, officers responded to an accident on I-75 in which a "cherry picker"-style truck went out of control and rolled over on the median at about 2 p.m. The rollover occurred on northbound I-75, northwest of Clarkston Road. There were no injuries, but traffic was backed up in both lanes for several miles for several hours while officers awaited the arrival of a special tow truck, said Lt. Dale LaBair of the Independence substation. The Michigan State Police also responded to the accident.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

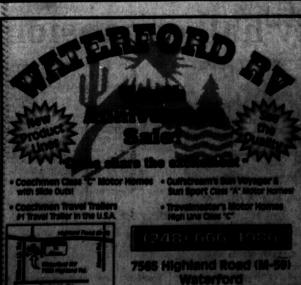
The following students from Clarkston were placed on the winter quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University in Houghton by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher: Jason Daniel Council-man, a senior in mechanical engineering, Sarah Elizabeth Fenton, a junior in chemical

engineering; and Mary Ellen Geliske, a senior in mechanical engineering. Geliske earned a

The following student from Davisburg was also named to the Dean's List: Julie Felder Lloyd, a junior in mechanical engineering, who also earned a









My Mom's Better than Your Mom ...if you think so... Prove It!



Write a paragraph about why your mother is the best

If your entry is selected, your mother will receive special gifts because she is so special.

One winner will be chosen.

•The Eccentric will print the letter and photo

To qualify, all entries must be postmarked by Sunday, April 25th

•Your paragraph should be 50 words or less.
•This contest is open to children 12 years old and under.

· All letters will be published on Sunday, May 3rd.

Send your entry to Karen Hermes Smith - Clarkston Eccentric 7151 Ortonville Rd., Suite 2 Clarkston MI 48346

Don't pity this big family: They love it

For this Springfield Township couple, raising seven kids is a lot like piloting a jumbo jet — one that often zigzags off course, but still manages to return to its

It's a turbulent but thrilling ride that Cherie and Rick Stapp heartily endorse. They don't intend to land any time soon, either. The husband and wife expect their eighth child in Sep-

"There are so many benefits to having a large family," 39-year-old Cherie Stapp said in a recent interview. "The children are taught some very important values and lessons, naturally. It just comes with the territory. You've got to be compassionate. You've got to watch out for one another. You've got to be unselfish. And thrifty. And you have to serve.

Cherie Stapp said she's extremely proud of her crew and of her role as a wife and full-time mother. However, she remarked that she sometimes feels others regard her large family as an orange Boeing 747 amid a runway of silver, twin-engine craft.

It's the kind of attention that shoots holes in her rudder.

"Every so often, someone will see me on the street with my kids and say to me, 'Oh, you poor thing?" she said. "It kind of makes me feel bad because I really don't feel that way. I feel like, 'Oh, I'm so blessed!' I sometimes worry that people think I didn't do this as a conscientious choice ... We had a few unplanned pregnancies where the timing was not exactly what we had planned, but the plan to have a large family was always in place.

Rick Stapp, 44, said those under his wing actually propel him to new heights as a human being. "It (having a large family) compels me to be unselfish," he "I don't think much about what I wear, what I need and what I want. I'm thinking about

■ 'Oh, I'm so blessed!'

Cherie Stapp -mother of seven who's expecting again

my kids, worrying about my kids, trying to figure out what I can do to encourage my kids. It's not that I'm an unselfish person, but that's helped me tremendously to focus away from myself."

At the center of the parents' attention are their seven children: B.J., 16; Sam, 14; Katie, 12: Annie, 9: Rachel, 7; Emma, 4; and Natalie, 18 months.

Cherie Stapp said the continu-al process of fine-tuning those motion-makers allowed her to soar in parental wisdom - and. at the same time, get her head out of the clouds.

When I had my first daughter, it was this major scene have her look just beautiful and darling on Sunday," the youthful-looking mother said with a chuckle. "And I look back on that now and think, 'That poor little kid. I used to put her hair up in foam rollers and spend a lot of money on her clothes That was so unimportant to get so stressed out about' ... Luckily, I couldn't keep up with it so I just dropped out of the race."

As a result of that practical approach, Cherie Stapp said her children have grown up with a healthier attitude toward material possessions. Recalling a Detroit Tigers baseball game that the family once attended together, the mother illustrated her point

We got there and our kids just kind of already knew that the experience was the Tiger Baseball - it wasn't that we were all going to get a hot dog and a drink," she said with a smile. "We brought our own snacks and we went with another family and had a great time. But my niece, who is an only child, also accompanied us and



Who's who here? The Stepp family of Springfield Township is big enough to form a baseball team. In the front row (from left) are Sam, Rachel, Natalie and Katie. Second row (from left) are Emma, mother Cherie and B.J. Top row (from left) are father Rick and Annie. The Stepps expect child No. 8 in September.

her experience at baseball games was 'the (ballpark) food.' And she was just dying. Meanwhile, my kids were kind of looking at her like, 'What's the matter?

Rick Stapp pointed out that the family will borrow money for only three things: a house, education and a business venture.
"We even pay in cash for our cars - and then we use them until we run them into the ground," he

The husband and wife said they often splurged on violin, saxophone, jazz, piano and dance lessons, however. Cherie Stapp said the couple considered such expenses educational invest-ments. "We kind of tell our children, that's what money is for to develop your talents, to educate you. They are all required to play a musical instrument.

Though the Stapps said they're a relaxed duo who likes to have fun, they expect their children to follow some other mandates. Among those ground rules, name-calling is a no-no. And children are not allowed to watch television on school days. Additionally, disrespectful language won't be tolerated. "I think every one of mine around kindergarten age — has gotten a little bit of soap in their mouth," Cherie Stapp said.

The parents said they also actively avoid outside influences that run contrary to the family culture they have built. Under those guidelines, the children are allowed to attend sleep-overs only at the homes of a few "trust-

On the proactive side, Rick Stapp explained that the family's Mormon faith and its adherence to traditions keep the crew focused in the right direction. He listed attending church on Sunday, taking regular vacations, designating one night a week as "family night," and par-ticipating in morning and evening prayers as some important Stapp activities.

The parents said they also strengthen the family by giving their kids responsibility. "We've their kids responsibility. "We've got job charts. Every week we rotate jobs," Rick Stapp said. The kids know what they need to do to earn money."

A sales representative for Franklin Covey Co. — the flag-ship business of best-selling author Stephen Covey — Rick Stapp said he sells Covey seminars to corporate clients via an office at home. That work situa-

tion enables him to be a second, available daytime parent if his wife needs to be elsewhere.

However, in good humor, he quickly added that his children don't always understand that he's at work when he's at home

Both parents agreed that while they've adopted an excel-lent flight plan for their family, it's not always a smooth course.

"Don't walk away thinking, These people have their act together because we don't," Rick Stapp said. "It's hard. There are so many opportunities for misunderstandings. There's plenty of heartache. There's plenty of disappointment. There's plenty of opposition. There's plenty of joy."

Big families from page A1

"It's been very good for us, but it's not something that I guess, we planned," Tim Hart said. "It's something that just evolved. We've just always been open to

His wife elaborated. "Before we were married, four seemed to be the good number — who knows why?" she said with a grin. "We had our four (girls) and then we had this space of time. And it was like, Well, it's going very well. We really like this. Why should we have to stop?" "

Thinking of no good reason,

Four and counting

After that fourth daughter, the Harts welcomed another child but this time, one that was not born to them

"We wanted to get involved in some kind of community effort, but because we had a fairly large family even then, we didn't have a lot of time outside of family activities to devote to the com-munity," Tim Hart recalled. "S we thought, 'Well, we've got something good happening here. Why don't we see what we can do to involve the family?"

In response to that question, the Harts became volunteer case aids for the Oakland County court system. They were matched with a 15-year-old girl - and that teenager eventually moved into their home on her next birthday. (Today, "Reggie" is a senior at Ferris State Uni-

After her foster daughter's sucsful acclimation into the clan, sette Hart went on to give birth to three more chickadees. Egg No. 8 is scheduled to hatch

The couple admitted that its big brood draws curious stares in an age where the average boomer roost touts 2.5 Franklin-Planner-carrying children. But they pointed out that many par-ents of two and three nestlings actually consulted them for flight directions. And they've seen a gaggle of support at St. Daniel's — their Clarkston - and from other large nilies in the community.

Birds of a feather

Cherie and Rick Stapp, Springfield Township residents who are expecting their eighth child in September, represent a part of that Clarkston backing for the Harts. Though the Stapps don't share the Hart's Roman Catholic faith (they're Mormons), both sets of parents commented that big families tend to notice each other. Or, as Cherie Stapp put it, birds of a feather tend to flock to — 12seat vans

"You just kind of gravitate to people who are like you," Stapp said of her own big family experience in Clarkston. "(Like the Harts), we've been excited and happy to welcome each of our children. We knew we wanted a large family. It's a choice.'

But part of that choice involves sacrifice — the kind that would set many boomers beaks out of joint.

Living on the 'cheep'

According to Tim Hart, his work as a professional surveyor with Clarkston's Kieft Engineering provides the family with a comfortable five-bedroom perch. But the weekly bounty stretches only so far in a bulging brood Consequently, some material delights can't be snagged immediately, or often, at all

Susette Hart explained that the couple doesn't twitter over those out-of-reach goodies. We're not acclimated to have to have it now' or 'have to have it today' and we've never been that way," she said. "When we have a need, we save up for it. When our children want something 'now,' they don't get it now because there's strength to being able to discipline yourself to kind

of hold off and wait. Susette Hart said she know how to live lean. A manager in an insurance office when her first three daughters were peeps she left that post to apply her skills to the homefront full-time In that effort, she said she combe the supermarket shelves for bar-gains and plans family meals by what's on sale that week. She es over most name-brands passes over most name for their less-expensive generic counterparts. And she's trained her older children to follow the

same pattern

As for vacations, the frugal flock usually descends on a campground. However, this past year, the pack did venture south to Disney World — by car. "It was our one big shot," the costto Disney conscious mother explained.

The Harts practice a similar

restraint in scheduling time Susette Hart pointed out that her children don't sign up for multiple activities because of the financial expense and travel logistics. In that same careful management mode, the busy mother said she donates her time only to projects that "circle back to the family." Currently, she's an award-winning volun-teer at St. Daniel's as well as the coordinator of a community par-enting group, "Parent Network."

The flight plan

The spouses described their own parenting style as "very committed and hands-on." They pointed out that they hold high behavioral standards and consistently enforce them. (They believe in spanking a tot who's run into the street, "as a way of getting that child's attention." However, disobedient older children lose privileges.) As for education, the parents expect their bunch to approach academics at Springfield Plains Elementary, Clarkston Middle and Clarkston High schools as lifelong learners They require each child to handle age-appropriate chores. They model active participation in church. And they say they do eir best to try to listen to each child's individual needs

They believe their children are soaring — and their family life is anything but a burden

Well, we never have the laundry done and I'm determined to invent a sock connector," Susette Hart laughed. "Certainly there are more sacrifices and there are a lot of challenges. But we have faith in God and we've gotten

nothing but support."

Tim Hart agreed. "We're not the Waltons, by any means," he said with a smile. Whenever you start to forget about what's really important, children call you ck to simplicity. And after all, relationships are what's it's all



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Subdivision replaces senior housing in plan

A local housing developer has backed away from a proposal to build senior housing in Independence Township.

Ozzie Jackson of Trinity Investments told Independence Township board members Tuesday that he and partner Ben Benson prefer to build a subdivision on the 30-acre parcel of land at the northwest corner of Pine Knob and Clarkston roads.

The developers appeared before the

Clarkston roads.

The developers appeared before the board to ask for an extension of the township's master water/sewer plan for the proposed senior housing, an independent living facility of one- and two-bedroom apartments that would accommodate about 90 seniors and was to include a separate child day care center.

"We'd prefer to do the subdivision," Jackson told the board. "We'd probably make more money doing the subdivision than the senior care center."

Benson's desire to build a housing

Benson's desire to build a housing subdivision came as a surprise to board members. "The whole matter turned around in the course of the evening,

said Independence Township Clerk

Joan McCrary.

The board's discussion was only further complicated when Jackson revealed that he could build a senior and child care center without a vater/sewer extension. Only if Trinity Investments were to build a housing subdivision would a sewer extension be

necessary, he said. ss, several board members had already expressed their concerns about altering the township's master

water/sewer plan.
"We set the boundary at Clarkston and Orion Road," Trustee Daniel Travis

said.
"To me, it's not that different from the height issue we discussed earlier," Trustee Neil Wallace said, alluding to the board's earlier consideration senior housing ordinance, during which

building height and whether to allow a third story rose as the primary issues. "We don't need to breach something that we've already established," Wallace said of the water/sewer request. Besides, other sites for senior housing have already been identified in the township, he said.

Architect David Katz, who has worked closely with the township and helped local officials formulate a vision for the community, also addressed the

Altering the township's water/sewer district "could have strong, significant ramifications on the 20/20 Vision Plan,"

"Do we want to breach the plan and establish that kind of precedent (when) the land can be reasonably developed?

Although it's likely Trinity Investments would reap a greater profit from a subdivision, rather than senior housing, nearby residents may have contributed to the change of plans.

We would rather see some sort of fine development like a subdivision, rather than the senior citizen center, and particularly, the child care center. I guess we don't want to see Independence and Clarkston turn into another Rochester.

> Independence Township resident

One resident told board members that she and other homeowners near the site are strongly opposed to having a senior facility and child care center there.

whole area is concerned," she said. "We would rather see some sort of fine development like a subdivision, rather than the senior citizen center,

and particularly, the child care center," she said.

"I guess we don't want to see Indepenand Clarkston turn into another

Rochester. The board, which was only slated to decide whether to consider altering the township's water/sewer master plan, tabled the matter until more concrete plans for the development became avail-

McCrary plans to propose that the developer provide plans for both concepts and present them to area residents.

"I think that if they presented two site plans...that the neighbors might change their mind," McCrary said, adding that a senior center at the site would probably have less visual impact than a subdivision.

"They (the residents) are thinking of a tall, big building," she said. "But it would be very unusual for the board to approve a three-story building."

'1 of the top 3' subs gets go-ahead

Calling it "one of the top three" subdivision roposals to address the township's clusterproposals to address the township housing ordinance, members of the Spring-housing ordinance, members agreed Thursday field board unanimously agreed Thursday night that the Wooded Hills of Jamestown qualifies for special land use and should ove forward

velopers James Wilson and Grant Ward utting a 22-unit, single-family resipropose putting a 22-unit, single-tamily residential development on 38 acres north of

Clarridge and west of Kelly Lake Drive.

The board members did not take a formal ut they agreed, informally, that they liked the nature of the proposal and that it should have a special land use permit, after taking comments from area residents during a public hearing.

aring, approximately eight people asked questions about privacy screening, the preservation of trees, buffering, water runoff, traffic flow and similar matte

In response to residents' questions, the board asked Ward and Wilson to provide increased buffering between theirs and some ## "I think it's one of the best clustered plans to come before this township.'

> Nancy Strole -Springfield Township clerk

neighboring homes and to provide a turnaround for fire trucks on the subdivision's

Ward and Supervisor Collin Walls reas sured the audience that their concerns would be taken into account during the final site-

plan process. se items would be built into the master deed and bylaws," said Ward.

Cluster housing ordinances — as the word "cluster" implies — allow for the building of houses in groups while preserving adjoining wetlands and trees in large sections.

Ward told the audience and board that about 50 percent of the property is open space that is to be preserved.

Responding to one resident's question about how the homes would compare to those nearby, Wilson said they plan to construct slightly larger houses that are 3,000 square feet or larger.

Wilson and Ward will have to receive final site-plan approval from the township government before they can begin building They hope to start construction in early fall, Ward said.

"This is, if not the best, certainly in the top three in attempts to address our ordinance, said Supervisor Collin Walls of the proposal. "I think you've done an excellent job. Clearly the property calls for cluster."

Trustee Margaret Bloom also expressed pleasure at the proposal.

"I like the open spaces you've provided and it sounds like it will be compatible with the area," she said.

"I think it's one of the best clustered plans to come before this township," added Clerk Nancy Strole.

625-3546.

more information on how to become a sponsor may call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation at (248) 625 8223, or Jeanne Piece at (248)

Sports center from page A1 proposed 50,000-square-foot

fieldhouse would accommodate not only basketball but also volleyball, soccer and any other sport that can be played on an indoor surface, Leech said. "In less than two hours, we will be able to completely recon-

figure the flooring in the fieldhouse to accommodate sporting activities," he said, adding that flexibility may also allow them to hold fishing, boating and similar trade shows at the site. Likewise, Independence Town-

ship's Parks and Recreation Department will likely block out time and space at the facility for its own community programs, Leech said.

Other proposed elements include an arcade, day care center and concession area. Use of the facilities would be

tenant-based, meaning residents would access the center through a variety of means — through the Parks and Recreation Department, sports associations and other entities that wish to offer programs at the center, Leech said.

The restaurant and health

■ Other proposed elements include an arçade, day care center and concession area.

club would be privately run and leased to private contractors, he

However, the company may affiliate the health club with a local hospital, providing for physical rehabilitation and sports medicine services there.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital is "a strong possibility," Leech said. "But there are other health care systems that are interested. We're exploring a lot of possi-

The complex's interior is expected to achieve an open, 'airy" feeling through significant use of glass in the building's design. The exterior would be heavily landscaped, Leech said.

"We've hinged our original concept on the demographics (from the Vision 20/20 plan)," Leech said. "And we've depended heavily on the opinions of the community leaders.

Band presents 2nd annual spring concert

The Clarkston Community Band will present its second annual spring concert, "Swing Into Spring," Saturday, May 9, at Clarkston High School.

Starting at 3 p.m., the free concert will feature selections

from "The Music Man," George Gershwin, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Glen Miller. Vaughan

The band is continuously seek ing new members. Those interested in joining the Clarkston Community Band or wanting

DIRECTOR

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Accreditation report delights OCC officials

BY TIM RICHARD

Chancellor Richard Thompson and Oakland Community Col-lege leaders are elated at two things in the North Central ion accreditation report

First, the 12-member visiting team intends to recommend 10-year accreditation for OCC "It's the maximum length of accreditation," Thompson said after the team had departed

"It indicates we have been certified to be of sufficient integrity and soundness to give students courses that will transfer anywhere. It's like the Good House keeping seal of approval or an unqualified auditor's opinion.

"Linda Pososki (the OCC business teacher who coordinated ness teacher who coordinated OCC's North Central presenta-tion) is giggling." Thompson said, adding credit for Karen Robinson and Christian Noordhoorn of the Highland Lakes Campus English faculty for editing OCC's self-study. A member

of the visiting team told him it was "the most brutally honest report he had ever seen."

In the United States, government doesn't accredit colleges. Instead, six regional agenc funded by dues and fees, fill that role. North Central, founded in 1895 and headquartered in Chicago, covers 19 states. Second source of OCC's happi-

ness is that there were virtually no surprises. Areas where OCC knew it had problems were the same areas where the North Central team cited "concerns."

The closest thing to a surprise was when Dr. Arthur DeCabooter, team chair and president of Scottsdale Community College in Arizona, expressed concern that "student development and leadership opportunities are severely limited."

Said Thompson: "I don't know exactly what that means. I guess I'll have to wait and read their written report," due in a month or so. "We do have a goal of resuscitating student govern-



Other North Central concerns. he said, are being worked on. For example:

Class cancellations for one year, non-degree programs. "We knew it was an issue," Thomp-son said. Of 90 programs, a halfdozen have very small enrollments, leading to cancellations. He will have recommendations soon for dropping six programs.

Richard Thompson -OCC chancellor

Planning. "They're not coned we have run out the complete steps of a conventional planning process. The planning council hadn't completed its homework. It's a fair state Next year, our planning will pre-cede our budgeting."

■ Assessment of student outomes. "It means that all learning activities have measured and recorded outcomes and then feedback. We haven't perfected the feedback. Most faculty

instinctively know how well they're doing, but that's not ment it.

Organizational stability. Initially, what bothers them are the number of interim appointments and defended positions Clearly they think we should have more permanent positions. A lot of that will fall off in the next six months," said Thompon, saying there will be some

shifting of positions and work.

Many close to the college feared that political dissent in the board of trustees would hurt OCC's rating. Instead, the North Central team praised trustees for hiring a consultant to teach them how to work as a team, calling it one of OCC's

The North Central team rec-

VINYL AND ALUMINUM SIDING

ommended a "focus" visit in five years to reexamine three of its concerns. "A focus visit has a specific purpose," said Thomp-son. "It's a two-person team for two days. The purpose is to docu-ment issues that weren't clear. The fact that it's five years out says they felt we were on our

ay to reaching those goals." DeCabooter said the North central team found OCC's offers "exemplary" in its librar media center, individualized instruction center and efforts to help disabled students.

help disabled students.

It found "a supportive environment" for English as a second language and international students, a "very supportive" business community, "significant funds" for capital needs, and employees "committed to student success."



Washington visit: A group of students from Clarkston High School met with Congressman Dale E. Kildee during a recent visit to the nation's capital. Andrea Simonelli, Tommie Perna, Brooke Wandschneider, Kaitlin Russell and teacher, Jenn Rossman, discussed general civic and government issues with the Congressman. They were part of a close-up group who spent a week in Washington learning about government first-hand. The week was filled with seminars, visits to government buildings and a change to talk to Members of Congress. Andrea is the daughter of Mary and Ric Simonelli, Tommie is the daughter of Tom Perna, Brooke is the daughter of Charles and Barb Fairbank, and Kaitlin is the daughter of Irene Russell.

Students visit Kildee



Leadership Oakland program lauded

Because Carla Gribbs was born and raised in the Detroit area, she thought she knew a lot about the community. But after attending Leadership Oakland, Gribbs says she feels much more enlightened about Oakland County

Gribbs, regional manager of the Detroit Edison Company in Southfield, is one of over 300 local community leaders who have participated in Leadership Oakland, a series of presentations, panel discussions, workshops and seminars aimed at providing leadership skills to ensure the vitality of Oakland County

"Even though I'm from the area, I really got a lot out of the program," said Gribbs, who now chairs the media and government day sessions. "It was a wonderful networking opportunity. I think it is really critical to hear from other members of the community because they can give a lot of insight on issues that impact both individuals and

organizations. Established in 1990, the program runs from September through June and features interaction from citizens representing diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds, large corporations, small businesses, human service agencies and educational, governmental, not-for-profit and community service organizations. Economic outlooks, health care and the judicial system are some of the topics that are dis-

"I was elated to get the oppor-tunity to participate," Cranbrook Schools public relations manage Anahid Derbabian said. Derbabian is currently participating in adership Oakland VIII.

"Each and every month, I am learning strengths and weaknesses of the county that I can utilize to go forward in my field. I have also received essential training skills and insights to make me a better and stronger

Discussions are led by previ-

ous participants.

To launch this year's program, the first annual Celebration Leadership Day will be held

Tuesday, April 21 at Chrysler World Headquarters in Auburn Hills. Current participants, alumni and supporters are expected to attend.

Lou Kasischke, an attorney with Dykema Gossett in Bloom-field Hills, will deliver the keynote address. The former CEO of Pella Window and Door Company, Kasischke has also worked with the University of Michigan's national championship football team.

Also as part of the kickoff,

Leadership Oakland will recognize 25 Oakland County individuals highlighted in Crain's Detroit Business "40 Under 40." In addition, 34 CEOs from Oakland County businesses will be saluted for their achievements in revenue growth and job development in southeast Michigan.

Space for the leadership celebration is limited. For reservations or more information, call Leadership Executive Director Lucia Paparelli at (248) 608-





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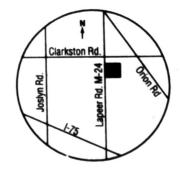
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Malls & Mainstreets

Page 6 NO, Section A

nday. April 12, 1998



nsual shapers: Victoria's Secret has a line of pantyhose that "sculpt the body from waist to toe," with four styles of contouring control panels.

New hosiery is high style

There are three big trends in women's hosiery this season:

* Pantyhose so sheer that they're barely there, in pale, pastel colors, worn under sheer print dresses and skirts

* Sheer, patterned pantyhose, worn under solid color skirts and dresses * Floral, striped or solid color, light-eight, ankle-length socks, paired with

ng skirts or shorts. If you truly want to pamper your legs and money is no object, then Wolford

brand pantyhose may be for you. "They're the Rolls-Royce of pantyhose," said Aileen Morgan, director of stores for



Wolford of America. Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue have carried 25 percent of Wolford's ery line for many

years, but to see the company's complete line of pantyhose and other merchandise (including body suits and swimsuits), you

only Wolford Boutique in Michigan opened at Somerset South in Troy in Wolford pantyhose generally run from \$28 to \$60 a pair. What's so special about them? For starters, they're made in Austria, where Wolford is based, on knitting machines that are different from anyone else's in the world, Morgan said.

"Most hose take 15 minutes to make. Ours takes four hours to complete because of the workmanship involved," e of the workmanship invo

Unlike other brands, Wolford hose has a three-inch thumb guard to prevent runs from occurring when being put on. Also, the back of the hose is three inches than the front and different-sized vaist bands are available to accommo-ate real bodies.

fost pantyhose on the market today dyed after the hose have been knit-But Wolford dyes its yarn before knitting occurs. The result is a product that is the same color throughout.

Most importantly, she said, Wolford pantyhose feel softer, silkier and more comfortable than other brands. Its t line of pantyhose, called Le9 nced Le Neuf), has a de

(pronounced Le Neuf), has a denier of 9. Denier is a measurement of the thickness of yarn. The smaller the number, the thinner the yarn and the more sheer the pantyhose are.

Wolford's spring and summer collection includes a lot of sheer hose with unique patterns like arches and vines woven into them, and fashion colors, including emotion (a pale beige), marmor (an ivory), and dragee (a pinkish beige).

beige).
For more information, call the Wolford Boutique (248) 637-6641.

Domas Karan's Colorwash Collection of pantyhose is also very sheer, and the colors are soft, delicate and based on nature, perfect for spring. Colors include see grass (a pale green), see mist (sort of a purplish gray); quartz (a pale pink); storm gray and driftwood also at Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue, \$17 to \$19.

The Worthington Sheer Caress pantyhose at JC Penney also comes in some very pretty, limited edition, fashion

A fish story

Water pets are the best bet

If spring has you thinking about adding a little kitten, cute puppy or fluffy chick to your household, think again. A pet is a lot of time, expense and trouble. You may want to take the well-worn path to the lowly goldfish and end it at that.

st every family has a fish story.

The Wills of Troy, recall the summer they returned ome from a week-long vacation to find their goldfish

baked on to the side of son Matthew's dresser.

Apparently, as the water in his bowl near the west window, warmed from the heat of the sun, "Goldie" w, warmed from the heat of the sun, "Goldie" jumped out to escape the rising temperature. Sadly, he got stuck to the side of the dresser where he dried. The Wills had to scrape him off with a spatula.

The McFees of East Lansing, in the rush to get

their kids to ballet lessons and basketball practice after school one day, failed to notice that their preg-nant guppy was not in her usual water bowl on the

It was only while serving the kids pizza that night, and stepping on an "anchovy" with her bare feet (which she hastily flicked down the garbage disposal) did Mom put two and two together.

"Oh my god!" she cried, her hand over her mouth. "That was no anchovy, that was Allison's guppy!"

The evening ended in a back yard prayer service with an empty box buried near the bushes in memory of "Caribbean" and her unborn guppy babes.

Pete Sackleh sales manager at Sea for Yourself Aquarium on Woodward in Royal Oak, said a fish is probably the easiest and cheapest pet a family can have, provided folks follow a few rules.

1. De-chlorinate the tap water or the fish will die within 24 hours. (Use dechlorinating drops or let the water stand for 24 hours before adding the fish.)



ILLUSTRATION BY DAN DEMAGGIO



Pick a pet: Is there a child in America today who has not had a goldfish growing up? (And even if you manage never to buy one, they are a sure prize at school fairs.)

2. Don't over feed the fish. Three times a week is recommended - a goldfish's stomach is only as big as

3. Increase the size of the bowl or tank as the fish

4. Keep the water about 68-degrees Fahrenheit. Goldfish are fresh water fish that like it cooler. Sackleh sells 12 goldfish for \$1. (They are also used

as food for the many other exotic aquarium species he sells.) 'Once you select your fish, you'll need a bowl, grav-

el, food, a net, and a little decoration. The whole setup will run about \$25. If you opt for a 20-gallon tank or bigger, you'll need to add a filtration system to keep the water clean," Sackleh advised.

Goldfish sold locally are commercially bred and purchased from wholesalers in Pontiac, MI, Georgia and Wisconsin, he said.

Eileen Levine, assistant manager at Pet Supplies Plus in Royal Oak, said goldfish typically live three to four years, and some varieties can grow to two and-a-half-feet. There are 100 different varieties of goldfish. "If you have a bowl with no heater you can keep

guppies, goldfish and betas," she explained. "Other wise you must get an aquarium for tropical fish like neons and angel fish." Goldfish at Pet Supplies Plus cost between 50cents and \$1.99, depending on their size and variety

Bowls run \$5-\$15.

There are several lines of high protein food especially for goldfish, 99-cents for a small canister, and should they contract an ailment, there are over-thecounter pharmaceuticals to administer.

If you really want to jazz up your goldfish bowl, decorations available include these deep sea treasures: a diver with air hose, \$5.99; a one-man sub-marine explorer that travels the aquarium from top to bottom, \$8.99; sunken ships, ruins of Atlantis with holes for the fish to swim through, skeletons behind ship wheels and mermaids.

No serious goldfish owner is without an instruction manual and pet stores have several good titles from

Did you know ...

· Goldfish are from the carp family and are related to minnows.

• They have a single dorsal spine, single tail. A goldfish's fin forms are bred.

Goldfish originally came from China. They are olive-colored in the wild, but centuries of captive breeding in Chinese fish ponds led to their colors of orange, gold, white and black.

• Goldfish in North America are feral (domestic animals gone wild.)

Ranking Michigan's 10 Biggest Malls

Center Name, City	Square Feet	Opened
1. Northland Center, Southfield	1,748,000	1954
2. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn	1,532,000	1976
3. Lakeside, Sterling Heights	1,529,000	1976
4. Summit Place, Waterford	1,500,000	1962
5. Eastland Center, Harper Woods	1,450,000	1957
6. Oakland Mall, Troy	1,400,000	1968
7. Genesee Valley Mall, Flint	1,296,147	1970
8. Twelve Oaks, Novi	1,230,000	1977
9. Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids	1,100,000	1968
10. Briarwood, Ann Arbor	1,000,000	1973

month, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers News.

- Source: National Research Bureau There were 986 shopping centers in Michigan in 1996, up from 976 the previous year. Approximately 6.7 million adults shop in the centers each



Benefit ball

Evening sparkle: Saks Fifth

Avenue provided the Badg-ley Mishka fashions modeled at The Whitney last month to kick off preparations for the annual Red Cross Gala, Saturday, April 18 at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Tickets for the benefit, which includes dinner, dancing to the music of Mel Ball and Montage, and the chance to bid on David Yurman jewelry designs, are \$200, \$300, and \$500 \$300 available by calling (313) 494-2886. Neiman Marcus hosted the

March benefactor dinner.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-streets, cloThe Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Iolidsy hoursMalls and Mainstreet shops closed for the holiday. MONDAY, APRIL 13

Beseball exhibit
Mall hosts baseball museum with exhibits, inter-Mail hosts baseball museum with exhibits, interactive activities and special guests through May 2. Television screens throughout the mall invite shopers to relive historical moments of the game. Schools invited to attend as field trips.

Oakland Mall. 14 Mile! John R. Troy.

Hearing Aid seminar

Med Max hosts "Up Close and Personal with Programmable Hearing Aids," 1:30 p.m. sponsored by the Garden City Hospital Audiology Dept. and Personalized Hearing Care. Reservations suggested.

35337 West Warren. Westland.

(734) 458-7100.

The mall will host the newest vehicles from Pat Mil-

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

liken Ford, Tennyson Chevrolet and Saturn of Farmington Hills through April 19. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile | Middlebelt.
(2480 476-1160.

Bridal show

Neiman Marcus hosts an open house and reception for couples to showcase products and services for weddings in the Gift Galleries from 6-9 p.m.

Somerset Collection South.

Big Beaver | Coolidge. Troy.
(248) 643-3300. Ext. 2386.

Meet Sparky Anderson

Ex-Tiger manager Sparky Anderson signs his new book at Borders from 1-3 p.m. 15-percent of each Border's purchase April 17-19, goes to benefit CATCH for children.

Woodward | s. Maple. Birmingham.

Woodward / s. Maple. Birmingham. (248) 203-0005.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Fine Art show
Fraser Fine Arts Club exhibits and sells their work
through April 26 during regular mall hours.
Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield.
(248) 353-4111.
Meet Most Crim
News anchor meets and greets visitors and signs his

book at Waldenbooks. 30200 Plymouth. Livonia. (734) 261-7811.

Mall concert The Starlite Trio featuring "Sheree" performs 2-4:30 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Their forte is contemporary, standards and show tunes Livonia Mall. Seven Mile / Middlebelt.

Sew mom a gift

Haberman's Fabrics invites kids 8-11 years, to learn to sew while making mom a special pillow from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Repeated on April 25. Cost is \$25 including materials. Register by phone.

117 West Fourth. Royal Oak.

(248) 541-0010.

(248) 541-0010.

Kids day at mail

10 a.m. Face painting. 11 a.m. – Hooper the Piston's mascot. Noon and 2 p.m. – Music Makers and their puppet friends. 1 and 3 p.m. – Family Dino & Dixie Revue. 3:30 p.m. – Karate demonstration. Roscothe Clown visits for photos.

Universal Mail. 12 Mile / Dequindre. Warren.
(810) 977-5748.

Curious Georgie visits

Curious George visits

Border's Books hosts a kids party with Curious Little Monkey the guest of honor 7 p.m. Games and story hour. Southfield / 13 Mile. Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

Eh! What's up, Doc?



Baby carrots: Designed by Zackali 4 Kids, this cotton knit sleeper buttons up the front with a green ruffle around the neck and a matching carrot motif hat, \$65, at Jacobson's.

New book offers brides the inside scoop on weddings

Most brides experience tremendous stress while planning the "perfect" wedding according to Mitchell Behr, Manhattan-based bridal stylist and specialist, whose new book attempts to ease the

The Beautiful Bride (Perigee; 1998; \$12) contains all the tricks he has learned over the years as a writer for Conde Nast Brides, Marie Claire and Women's Wear Daily. He insists that brides-to-be must do their homework because planning even a standard wedding for 250 guests is no easy task.

"If a bride decides to hire a reputable and experienced bridal specialist, she can expect to spend upwards of \$2,000," Behr pointed out. "I wrote this book because I have seen how overwhelming it can be for one woman and her mother to handle all of the details themselves, especially if they have no prior experience planning weddings. And it's so sad to turn a lovely event into a stressful one

Here are some tips from the chapter on shopping for a dress: Remember to wear proper undergarments when trying on gowns

to ensure a smooth fit.

• Bring along barettes if you plan to wear your hair up at the wedding so you can see how the neckline will look.

• Move around in a gown, lift your arms for example, so there will

be no surprises when you are socializing and dancing at the recep-

on. Available at most local bookstores

RETAIL DETAILS

briefs from the Malls & Main-streets. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details. c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805. E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax (248) 644-1314.

Bass Pro Shop signs on at new Auburn Hills outlet mall Michigan will become the

fifth state to add a Missouribased Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World to its roster of retailers. Bass Pro, will have 135,000-square feet of field and stream gear at the Great Lakes Crossing outlet center in Auburn Hills when the center opens in

The deal was announced at a press conference, April 6, at the nearby Big Buck's Brewery. Gov. John Engler was on hand to point out that the Michigan Jobs Commission worked to bring the store, expected to draw 4 million visitors each year, to the state.

Under an economic development deal. Travel Michigan will conduct joint marketing with Bass Pro Shops - Travel Michigan will advertise in Bass Pro catalogs for the next 4-6 years, and Bass Pro will advertise in Michigan's tourism catalog for the next three years.

Great Lakes Crossing is a Taubman shopping/entertainment center under construction at I-75 and Baldwin Road. Other anchors at the mall include a Neiman Marcus, JC Penney and Saks Fifth Avenue outlet, Rainforest Cafe, Oshman's Super Sports-USA, Wolfgang Puck Cafe, Group USA and Marshall's, Bed, Bath & Beyond and Star Theatres complex, to name a few.

Mall hosts job fair

Westland Center invites local businesses to staff a recruiting table at the second annual Job & Careers Fair Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details call (734) 326-7222.

Signature candles at Neiman's

Calvin Klein's is marketing his popular fragrances in designer candles for the home -Eternity, Obsession, Escape and Contradiction. The set is available exclusively at Neiman Marcus in a package of four for \$23.

Clinton gummies debut

All-American Gummi Bills (red, white and blue gummi candy heads resembling President Clinton) have been introduced with humorous graphics combined with slogans such as Politically Correct, Scandalously Delicious.

The idea for Gummi Bills was hatched long before Monica Lewinsky became a house-

hold name, according to Jeff Munchak, whose company, Mugwump Creations, began distributing it last October (in stores or call 888-289-9867).

Kmart sponsors walk Kmart invites shoppers to participate in the nation's biggest walking event — the March of Dimes WalkAmeri-

ca, to raise funds to help babies and their parents. WalkAmerica takes place in more than 1,500 communities April 25-26. Pick up a sponsor form at your Kmart Service

Transitions shop opens within Gorman's stores

Because of all the lifestyle changes people go through today, Gorman's furniture stores are introducing a new way to shop for home furnishings. Intro is a store-within-astore at three Gorman's locations beginning April 16 Troy, Novi and Dearborn. The Southfield store will get a Intro department by late summer.

According to Gorman's president Bernie Moray, 58, a greater portion of the population is starting-out or starting over than in the past creating the need for less-complicated, more-streamlined living spaces and furnishings.

The traditional lifestyle with a single-career, lifetime marriage, home ownership in one area, followed by retirement, is virtually non-existent today," he said. "That's where *Intro* steps in."

Intro will showcase style, design and value, at a lower price range.

New nail salon in Walled Lake

Dung Tan Ngo has opened #1 Top Nails at 116 Pontiac Trail. The salon offers China silk, French manicures, tip overlay, acrylic, sculpture nail, fiberglass, nail design, gels, curved nail, airbrush, pedicures and traditional manicures. For more information call (248) 926-9004.

Princess rings debut

The Susan B. Ashlee Co. in Livonia is selling a tribute ring memory Princess Diana. The crystal ring is \$45

and delivery is available by calling (734) 422-8700.

Improved hair products

debut from Sasoon Vidal Sassoon introduced a hairspray with formesilk which will keep hair in place without stiffness, and a protectant spray to shield hair from the effects of hot dryers, the sun, or curling irons. From \$3, wherever health and beauty

Recycled clothing made for stylish kids Petticoats, 643 North Mill

in Plymouth's Old Village, recycles worn denim jeans into fun jacket designs for children with pockets and collars of vintage chenille, quilt or bark cloth. Sizes range from infant to Size 10. Owner Diana Licht welcomes inquiries and stitchnew garments daily. (734) 455-5109.

Shop hosts series
The bath and body shop Naturally at 550 Forest in Plymouth, is hosting a series of educational classes Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning April 15 with

Massage Therapy by Robin Veros of Just Relax; April 22 Aromatherapy and Foot Massage; April 29 Neck and Shoulder Massage. The classes are \$20 each or \$50 for three.. For more details call (734) 453-

Costco is hiring for opening

The five Costco Warehouse stores opening in metro Detroit are looking to hire 700 people by the early May opening. Interested persons can apply at stores at 2343 S. Telegraph in Bloomfield Township; 20000 Haggerty in Livonia; 13700 Middlebelt in Livonia; 30550 Stephenson in Madison Heights; or 27118 Gratiot in Roseville.

New shops at Tel-Twelve Three "new" tenants have opened at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield: Rainbow. an 8,500-square foot trendy fash ion, footwear and accessory store for teen girls in junior and plus sizes; Robert Alan Grumet's remodeled RAGS

shop with an eclectic collection of fine men's fashion, and Goody's Chicken & Shrimp in the food court.

. John fragrance available. Neiman Marcus has the newest fragrance by Marie and Kelly Gray of St. John knits, white camellia. Top notes include mandarin, jasmine, green leaves and sparkling lehydic. Middle notes include bulgarian rose, peony and gera-nium. Bottom notes are sandalwood, amber and musk. One ounce sells for \$250; body prod-

ucts range from \$30 up.

Mall hosts teen pageant Young women interested in becoming Miss Westland 1998 can pick up an application for the festival pageant at the Customer Service Desk in East Court at the Westland Center, Wayne and Warren. The mall will host the Miss Westland Festival Pageant, Saturday, June 27 at 7 p.m. in East

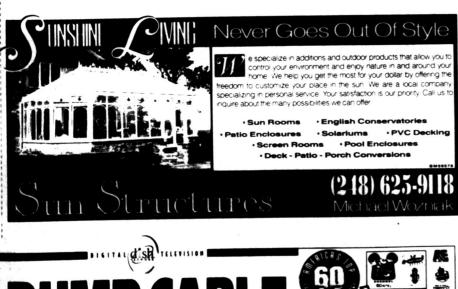
Fun event for history buffs

The Ladies of the 1812 Reenactment Committee invite interested persons to a Victorian afternoon filled with refreshments, games prizes and a vintage fashion show, Sunday, June 14 from 1; to 3:30 p.m. at Lake Erie Metropark's Marshlands Muse-

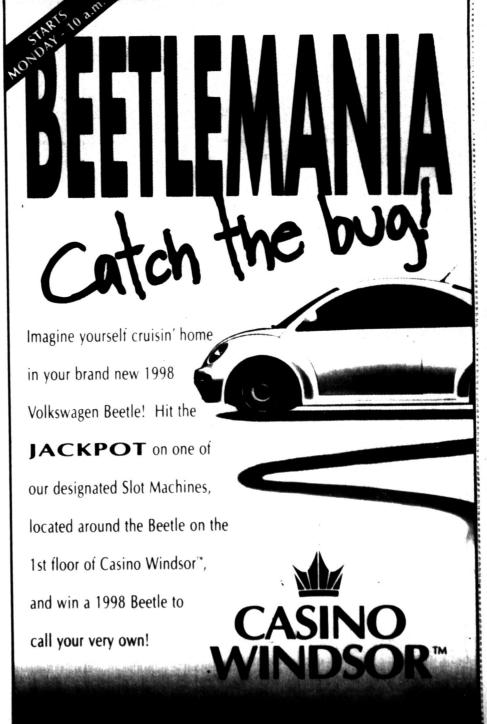
Reservations at \$10 per person, are required and space is limited. Registered guests will decorate and take home a table decoration of Victorian style. For 671-0245 or (734) 289-1860. Registration deadline is June

Play ball! Sparky Anderson book out

In this new book about values by Sparky Anderson with Dan Ewald, Sparky shares personal stories starting from a simple childhood to managing the likes of Pete Rose, Kirk Gibson and Johnny Bench. The book was published by Sleeping Bear Press of Chelsea, \$24.95 in book stores.







Road commission will control dust on dirt roads — for a fee

Oakland County residents living on gravel roads who would like to participate in the Road Commission for Oakland County's dust control program, should apply to the road commission for the service before May 1.

The program involves the road commission applying mineral well brine to the road four times during the summer season. The

well brine to the road four times during the summer season. The cost to participate in the program is 32 cents per linear foot of road. Residents living on subdivision streets must pay for a minimum of 1,000 linear feet of application (\$320).

On "mile-type" gravel roads, orders will be accepted for a minimum of 500 feet with no more than one skipped section. Orders

than one skipped section. Orders on sections of mile type roads ore than 500 feet long will be limited to two skips.

■ The program involves applying innertal prine to the road four times during the sum-mer season.

To ensure timely scheduling of service, residents should place orders as early as possible in April. To place an order, resi-dents must fill out and submit the road commission's dust con-trol application.

To get an application, residents should either stop by the road commission's Department of Citizen Services offices, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford Township (at County Center Drive West, just west of Tele-

graph Road), or call the office at (248) 858-4804, and one will be mailed. Some township offices will also accept the applications.

Residents should check with their townships to see if they participate in the cost of dust control (this could change from year to year, so even if a resident checked with his or her township last year, it's a good idea to check again this year.

Private roads are not included in the dust control program.

Mineral well brine is naturally occurring salt water that is pumped from the ground. When applied to gravel roads, the brine attracts moisture from the air and ground, and the moisture

and ground, and the moisture helps to bind the materials in the road surface, reducing the amount of dust that become air-

Park yourself in a summer job

Get a head start on the summer job search with free lifeguard training offered by Oakland County
Parks

The parks system annually hires 100 lifeguards for its two waterparks and three beaches for its Memorial Day-Labor Day season. The pay rate for lifeguards is \$7.58-\$8.76/hour.

"It's a good, fun summer job and the most impor-

tant part of our waterpark and beach operations," said Recreation Chief Sue Wells Delridge. "We want only responsible people excited by a chal-

Oakland County Parks will hire more than 400 part-time employees this summer. Pay is \$6.54-\$8.76 per hour. The jobs offer opportunities to develop leadership and customer service skills while working at natural, outdoor work sites. The positions are team-focused and directed by profes-

Lifeguards assist swimmers, teach lessons and enforce safety rules. Program leaders (\$7.05-\$8.12/hour) coordinate activities with guests and plan events. Attendants (\$6.54-\$7/hour) greet visi-

Sue Wells Delridge
—recreation chief

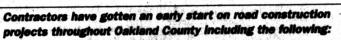
tors, answer questions and take reservations. Laborers (\$7.20-7.56/hour) perform general main-

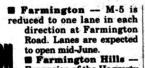
tenance including mowing.

Positions are available at Addison Oaks (north of Positions are available at Addison Oaks (horth of Rochester), Glen Oaks (Farmington Hills), Grove-land Oaks (Holly), Independence Oaks (Clarkston), Red Oaks (Madison Heights), Springfield Oaks (Davisburg), Waterford Oaks (Waterford Town-ship) and White Lake Oaks (White Lake). Other opportunities include planning/engineer-

ing and accounting/programming positions.

Applications are currently being accepted. Contact the Oakland County Personnel Department at (248) 858-0530 or Oakland County Parks at (248) 858-0906 for applications. Visit the Oakland County Parks website: www.co.oakland.mi.us.





Expansion of the Haggerty Connector (M-5) has closed 14 Mile Road, between Haggerty and Welch until October. A detour routes

October. A detour routes drivers along 13 Mile.

Novi — Expansion of the Haggerty Connector (M-5) has closed 14 Mile Road, between Haggerty and Welch, until October 1998.

Rochester Hills — Hamlin Road is being reconstructed to a four-lane boulevard from M-59 to

Crooks Road. The project, which is expected to be completed by the spring of 1998, will include the completion of the east-west link from the new M-59 ramp to various business facilities. The roadway is closed, except for local traffic, with detours across M-59 and Avon Road.

M-99 and Avon Road.

Troy — Beginning April 15, northbound I-75 will have a traffic shift at 14 Mile Road. There will also be intermittent lane closures on 14 Mile during the evening. The project to widen the I-75 exit ramps is expected to be completed by late summer.

NOTE: Unless otherwise stated, detours are unknown or not planned.

rce: Local, county, city and village road officials

OAKLAND JOURNAL

Oakland Journal is a roundup of Oakland County news and notes collected from government, school, civic, community and neighborhood sources.
Please write: Oakland Journal, c/o Oakland Coun ty editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Our fax number is (248) 644-1314.

ACCESS AWARDS

The Oakland County Cable Communications Corporation will host its 13th annual Access Ability Awards, honoring the best in local public access programming, 7 p.m. at the main auditorium of Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus.

Hoops for Help, a basketball-themed March of Dimes fund-raiser, is being held 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 17 in front of the Oakland County Friend of the Court building, 230 Elizabeth lake Road, Pontiac. Participants raise money by shooting baskets. Friend of the Court employees are sponsoring the event. for more information, call (248) 858-1048.

LAW DAY
The Oakland County Bar Association is sponsoring The Oakland County Bar Association is sponsoring Meet The Lawyer, a program dispensing free one-on-one legal advice, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Tel-12 Mall, Southfield. The event is part of the 11th annual Oakland County Law Fair, to be held that day at the mall. for more information on Meet the Lawyer, call Shirley Robertson, (248) 334-3400. for more advice of the law fair, call 46th District Court Judge Stephen Cooper's office, (248) 354-3377

A free LSAT preparation program, including a practice test, is being offered 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at Oakland University through the OU College of Arts and Sciences. LSAT scores commonly help determine admission to law school programs. To register, or for more information, call

eries is scheduled for Birmingham Seaholm High School, beginning April 21. a five-week Saturday series begins April 25 at Oakland University's main campus. Cost for either workshop series is \$295. To register, or for more information, Call (248) 370-3125.

CAMP EVENT

A benefit concert featuring the musical trio "Me, Him and Her" is scheduled for May 3 at First United Methodist church, royal Oak. the event will raise contributions for Camp RainBear, a first-of-its-kind Michigan camp for children with HIV and AIDS. For more information, call Loisann Arnold (248) 486-3872 or Kate Wade at (248) 549-7337.

The Salvation Army Chicago Staff Band will perform in concert 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Northville. The 36-piece band has performed throughout the world. tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. To order tickets, or for more information, call the Salvation Army of Farmington Hills, (248) 477-1153.

WALSH REGISTRATION

Walsh registration for summer classes has begun waish registration for summer classes has begun at Walsh College. Students can register for classes at campuses in Troy, Novi, Clinton township and Port Huron. Summer classes run May 15 to July 27. Walsh offers degree programs in accounting, computer systems, finance, management and mar-keting, for more information, call (248) 689-8282.

MARITAT FOR SUMANSTY
Oakland County 4-H Clubs are joining with Habitat for Humanity to raise money to construct houses in the Pontiac area. 4-H youngsters will build Lego houses to call attention to the Habitat for Humanity program. they seek sponsors to help them acquire Lego materials. for additional information, call (248) 858-0889.

Mentors Plus, a program of Oakland County Youth Assistance, seeks positive adult role models for youngsters 5-16. a training and orientation session is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, April 18 at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 North Tele-graph, Pontiac. Additional information is available by calling (248) 858-0041.

parents club of Our Lady of Refuge School, and Lake, is sponsoring a circus-themed auc-fund-raiser 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the nard Lake St. Mary's campus. Admission is a school scinated will be used to finance a school scinary informa-



Medicare a health care plan people who refuse to act their age.

At 80 years young, Medicare Blue spokesman Ernie Harwell still enjoys bicycling.

Ervie Harvell

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

If you live in Michigan and, like Ernie Harwell, are eligible for Medicare, then Blue Care Network Medicare Blue is the health care plan for you. Newly expanded benefits in your area* include:

- The Enhanced Basic option with prescription drugs, vision and hearing care for \$0/month
- The Premier option that increases prescription and vision coverage for just \$30/month
- More than 3,000 highly qualified doctors and 43 hospitals chances are your doctor's already part of the plan
- Travel benefits for up to six months
- The security of the most recognized name in health care in the state -Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan

So, if like Ernie, you refuse to act your age, call us at 1-888-333-3129 (toll free), extension 600, and we'll send you all the latest information on Medicare Blue.



Blue Care Network **Medicare** Blue

* To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.

Medicare Blue **Educational Seminars**

Bloomfield

Thursday, April 23 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 3900 Telegraph Rd.

Farmington Hills Thursday, April 16

Thursday, April 30 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 36650 Grand River Ave.

Thursday, April 16 Thursday, April 30 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 27925 Orchard Lk. Rd.

Livonia

Wednesday, April 15 Wednesday, April 29 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Rochester Hills Wednesday, April 22 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's

3010 W. Walton Blvd. South Livonia Wednesday, April 15 Wednesday, April 29 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's

Troy Wednesday, April 22 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 2078 E. Big Beaver Rd.

32955 Plymouth Rd.



Only a handful of chefs are truly 'Masters'

ut of the over 2 million chefs/cooks in the enormous food industry, fewer than 80 belong to the prestigious fraternity called Master Chef.

The governing body of the culinary rofession is the American Culinary Federation. There is criteria for different levels in our profession ranging from Certified Cook, Working Chef, Executive Chef, all the way to Master Chef. Certified Master Chef examinations are held every year, or so, and cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000. It encompasses 10 days of test-ing. I wouldn't say the only great chefs in the United States are the 80 or so Master Chefs on file. There are many chefs who for their own reasons do not subscribe to American Culinary Federsubscribe to American Culmary reder-ation criteria, and don't feel it a neces-sary goal in their professional life. But I'll tell you, I have the good fortune to know the Michigan Master Chefs, and let me tell you, these guys can cook!

Jeff Gabriel, Certified Master Chef

Jeff is a full-time instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and the chef owner of the Farm Restaurant in Port Austin. At the Farm, he and his wife, Pam, cook up some amazing, wholesome, homestyle dishes, such as chicken and dumplings. Jeff and Pam live in Port Austin with their son,

When asked what was his favorite meal to prepare, Jeff's response was -"We like to keep things simple and we're very health conscious. I like to make one pot dishes, especially soups made with beautiful fresh stocks or miso with vegetables, and on occasion, meat with a crusty loaf of the special Farm baked bread, and we're happy

Dan Hugelier, **Certified Master Chef**

Dan is recognized as well as respected locally and internationally for his accomplishments in the culinary profession. He seems to be a master of all including ice carving, cooking, consulting and a student of everything. Dan has also chosen after many years of running frantic in the restaurant world, to settle into the quiet commu-nity of Fenton where he lives with his wife, Katie, and son, Eric, 5. Dan said he is looking forward to soon picking wild Michigan morels and asparagus. As Dan enjoys hunting, his favorite meal to make is game of any kind.

Joe Decker,

Certified Master Pastry Chef

Schoolcraft College is lucky to have Joe in their lineup. I choose the term lineup as Joe is a huge athlete who enjoys running, swimming and base-

Joe lives in Howell with his wife, Cathy, and their three sons, Aaron, Ryan and Kevin. Awards from Joe's culinary competitions sit right next to his son's trophies. One is just as important as the other. Joe enjoys breaking away from pastry making at

Leopold Schaeli. **Certified Master chef**

Leopold's roots are in Switzerland where he started working in the hotel/bakery by his home. He is best known for his long-standing position at the Machus Red Fox. He currently at the Machus Red Fox. He currently teaches international cooking at Schoolcraft College, and lives in Bloomfield with his wife Margrit. At home he enjoys preparing her favorite

Mike Russel, Certified Master Chef Mike likes in Rochester with his rife and daughter. He recently open

Please see UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Red/green peppers

It's never too late to reduce cancer risk. Cancer does not occur due to a single event, but it is a process that may take decades to develop. Cancer risk rises with regular exposure to cancer-causing agents over many



Higher fiber foods in a typical serving:

It has been said that once you've been diagnosed and treated for cancer that you never know whether you've had cancer or you have cancer.

Either way, cancer is frightening. It is the second leading cause of death in the United States. There is no clear scientific evidence that dist can cure cancer, but there is overwhelming agreement that a nutritionally balanced diet can greatly reduce your risk of developing certain forms of cancer and can improve your overall health if you do have cancer.

cancer.

Diet is important because there is research to show that certain components in the diet can actually promote specific cancers. For example, a high intake of dietary fat, smoked, salt cured or nitrate containing meats, and excess calories, are potent contributors to cancer and other chronic diseases.

Cancer is actually a group of diseases with multiple causes in which abnormal cells grow and spread. There are three major phases in cancer development.

rear development.

First – an irreversible genetic alteration that takes place inside a cell. Then, if this cell is stimulated by a prometing agent for a long time, the cell will become malignant. Finally, the last and most lethal stage, occurs when tumor cells metastasize, that is, colonize and grow in sites in addition to the site of origin. Although cancer can occur anywhere in the body, the most com-

- **Dried peas, beans, lent** 4-7 grams per 1/2 cup
- 7-10 grams per 1/2 cup
- 2-3 grams per 1/2 cup

FOODS RICH IN

FOODS RICH IN vitamin



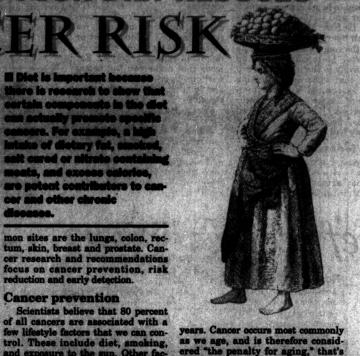
- Carrots
- Broccoli • Kale
- Sweet potatoes
- Cantaloupe
- Mustard greens
- Winter squash
- Tomato Juice

less fat

20-30% OF DAILY CALORIES

To keep total fat within 20-30 percent of daily calories, use the following table to determine fat grams for different calorie

- 1,600 calories: Sedentary women, older women, children 4-6 36-53 grams.
- 2,200 calories: Sedentary men, older men, active women, teenage girls, children 7 and older - 49-73 grams.
- 2,800 catories: Active men, very active women, very active teenage girls, teenage boys 62-93 grams.



whether saturated or unasturated, leads to a higher risk of colorectal, breast and prostate cancer. Fat is believed to be involved with both early abnormal cell changes and helping existing tumors to grow.

Salt or nitrate-cured or smoked foods: People who eat these foods regularly, and in large amounts, appear to have an increased risk for cancer development. Occasional charcoel grilling doesn't significantly increase cancer risk, however, you should avoid eating charred food. Also, let the meat juices drip away before eating.

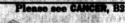
Ing.

Alcohol and tobacco: Excessive amounts of alcoholic beverages have been linked to a number of cancers. People who smoke cigarettes and drink alcohol have a tremendously increased risk of mouth and esophageal cancer.

esophageal cancer.

Cancer protectors

Fiber: Fiber is the indigestible part of plant food. It seems to lower your risk of bowel cancer because it helps your body rid of food wastes quickly, which will reduce your exposure to cancer causing chemicals. Fiber may also help lower your risk of heart disease, and is beneficial for diabetes control. Increase your fiber intake slowly to give your intestines time to adjust, and drink plenty of water to help the fiber "work" and move smoothly through the colon. If you eat an extremely high fiber diet, you eat an extremely high fiber diet, you lessen your body's absorption of minerals such as zinc, iron, magnesium and calcium. Fortunately, fiber rich foods (but not supplements) are rich in these minerals to help compensate for losses.





Fabulous frittata delicious way to salute spring





for a quick lunch or dinner used to be an omelet with chee ham, or a deli meat beef in addition to the eggs.

My omelets today are no less flavorful,

but are substantially fat and cholesterol reduced. I still find them a tasty solution to a harried

schedule, because the ingredients can be kept available in the fridge and on the pantry shelf.

Omelets are main courses that are ready to eat before I can even think of what to "order in." Besides, they taste better than most ready prepared main courses. They also fill the bill for easy to prepare treats for a weekend brunch or lunch.

The ingredients have changed to meet my "Eating Younger" goals of lower cholesterol and fat. One whole egg and two whites still makes a pretty yellow omelet. You can save 212 milligrams of cholesterol, 5 grams of fat, 1.6 grams of saturated fat, and 40 calories by using egg whites instead of a whole egg. Try this substitution for scrambled eggs too.

If high cholesterol is one of your

health concerns, you might use a commercial egg substitute. But why bother when egg whites will serve the same purpose at one fourth the price? You can even color the egg white yellow by adding a pinch of turmeric. This herb gives mustard its yellow color and can be found at your local bulk food store. You probably know that two egg whites will stand-in for a

whole egg in a recipe.
I've suggested using tom onions and green peppers in my Tuna Frittata recipe, but you can substitute your favorites. It's important to par-tially cook and drain the vegetables so that the onelet despit become that the omelet doesn't become

Lately, I have been trying a processed cheese made from tofu.
With all the new studies pointing to isoflavones in soy to help prevent cancer, I've been looking for a source that I could regularly include in my diet. The cheese is low in fat (2 grams) and has no fat or cholesterol. It's perfect in this recipe.

I used tuna in the recipe because of its low calorie, high protein and Omega-3 fatty acid content. But you could substitute cooked chicken, some of the reduced fat turkey sausage or deli meats. The frittata has enough flavor so that it could also go solo as a

vegetarian dish. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newslet-ter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069..

TUNA FRITTATA

- 2 eggs and 4 egg whites
- 3 fresh plum tomatoes, sliced and
- 1/4 cup onion, diced
- 1/2 red or green bell pepper, cut in strips 3 slices non-fat Cheddar cheese
- or tofu cheese
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) white albacore tuna, water-packed. rinsed, drained and flaked
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- Garnish: Fresh parsley or chopped

green onions Place tomatoes, onions and pepper strips in microwave-safe dish. Co

Cook in microwave on high for 1-1/2 minutes. Drain liquid. Add thyme and flaked tuna. Spray a 9-inch skillet with non-stick spray. In a bowl whisk together the

eggs and caraway seeds. Pour egg mix ture into skillet, tilting and rotating the skillet to spread the mixture even-

Spoon the vegetable/tuna mixture onto the egg pancake. Top with cheese. Cover skillet and heat on low for about 2 minutes, or until cheese melts. Cut into 4 serving pieces. Transfer to a plate, using a broad spatula.

Garnish with chopped green

or parsley. Serves 4. Nutrition facts per serving: Calories: 210; Fat: 2.5g; Saturated Fat: 0.8g; Cholesterol: 106mg; Sodium:

401mg. Food Exchanges: 3 lean meat; 1 vegetable; 1/2 milk

Cancer from page B1

■ Vitamins A and C: Vitamin A is a fat soluble vitamin found in dairy products. It can be toxic if mega doses from vitamin supplements are taken. Beta carotene, the precursor to Vitamin A, is found in dark green leafy or orange vegetables. Vitamin A is thought to be protective against lung cancer and vitamin C for cancer of the esophagus and stomach.

Other protectors include the

Other protectors include the nineral selenium (from seafood and grains) and vitamin E (from egetable oils) which act as

antioxidants to protect cells against oxidative change.

Cancer can occur to anyone - even to people who eat properly and exercise regularly. Although we can't prevent all cancers, a proper diet gives our body the fighting power to stay in opti-mum health.

We know now that good nutri-tion can help make a difference tion can help make a difference in our future health. In 1969 the from this initiative we began to fight The war on hunger." However, the committee also discovered the transfer of the transfer limited to the poor, it can be a

disease of excess.

During the hearings evidence became clear that poor nutrition is linked to heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes. In 1976 Sen. Hubert Humphrey was imself fighting cancer.

As the committee called on its

experts, Humphrey listened attentively to the irrefutable evidence that some ways of eating were associated with the incidence of cancer and with cancer prevention. "If only someone had told us," he said to a witness. "If only we had known."

Tips for cancer survivors

If you are in treatment for cancer it is vitally important that you pay attention to what you eat. Maintaining a good nutri-

tional status can help your body recover faster and will make you feel better. Eat your favorite foods when you are feeling your best. Otherwise you may develop an aversion to them because you'll associate these foods with feeling bad. For taste alterations and other mouth symptoms, moist, cool foods may be most

Try non-acidic fruit juices, gelatin, pudding, custard, ice cream, molded salads, meat or pasta salads, or soups and foods dipped in sauces or gravies. Eat foods that make you feel better without aggravating the pain and symptoms you may be expe-

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dieti-tian and director of clinical oper-ations for HDS Services, a Farm-ington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

Bulgur fritters with jam is a great meatless dish

See related story on Taste front. Recipe compliments of HDS Services and Peggy Mar-

This dish is low in fat and a good source of protein. You can serve it as a main course, or reduce the serving size, and use it as a side dish.

BULGUR FRITTERS WITH PEAR

JAM

2 cups prepared bulgur wheat - bulgur can be found in the rice section. Prepare

according to package directions, adding 1 tea spoon salt, let cool. (Some more salt, some for none. For this recipe, use 1 tea spoon salt, no additional spices or seasoning pack4 scallions, sliced thin

2/3 cup or 1 small yam eled and diced very fine

1/4 cup soy flour

1 teaspoon baking powde 2 egg whites

1/4 cup skim milk Non-stick cooking spray for

Heat a non-stick griddle or fry-ing pan to medium-high. Spray with cooking spray. Mix first 5 ingredients in a bowl with a fork, make a well in center of mixture and beat in egg and mildly fold to combine. Gently drop by one ounce scoops or spoonfuls onto griddle and pan fry turning once until golden brown on both sides. Serve hot with pear jam and a touch of

Nutrition information per

serving: Calories: 124.21; Pro-tein: 15.04 grams; Fat: 2.72 grams; Sodium: 630 milligrams; Carbohydrates: 77.84 grams; Percentage of calories from fat: 19.75

PEAR JAM

2 ripe or overripe Bosc pears, peeled, cored and chopped Juice of 1 lemon 1/2 cup water

2 teaspoons packed brown Bring to boil over medium-high heat, reduce heat, but continue to boil until thick and almost dry

(jam consistency). Puree in food ssor or blender until smooth. Nutrition information per serving: Calories: 27.91; Protein: 0.3 grams; Fat: .05 grams; Sodium: .53 milligrams; Carbo-

hydrates: 7.17 grams; Percentage of calories from fat: 1.61.

Master chef recipes

MARGRIT'S SWISS "MUESLI"

- **Yield 8 servings**
- 1 cup milk
- cup quick cooking oatmeal
- 3/4 cup ground hazelnuts 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 Northern Spy apples, grated fine
- sliced 2 bananas, sliced
- uice of 1 lemon Juice of 2 oranges
- oons sugar
- L cup plain yogurt
- L cup raspberry flavored yogurt Whipping cream, optional

Add the milk to the oatmeal. Add the n juice to the grated apples and mix in all the other ingredients. Garnish with fresh fruits on top and whipped

Note: Diet conscious people can omit sugar and whipped cream. Use only plain yogurt.

ipe compliments Certified Master Chef Leopold Schaeli. "A lot of Swiss le like to eat Muesli for breakfast, lunch or supper, especially in the sum-mer," said Schaeli. "This is my wife's

CERTIFIED MASTER CHEF MIKE

RUSSELL'S ROASTED CHICKEN

1 Amish roasting chicken Fresh thyme, garlic, salt and freshly

ground pepper to taste
Aromatic vegetables such sliced carrots, onions, celery

Preheat oven to 400°F. Layer bottom of roasting pan with aromatic vegetables such as carrots, onions,

Brush outside of bird with olive oil, and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Roast 30 minutes, reduce oven temperature to 350°F and roast until an instant-read thermometer inserted in thigh registers 180°F, about 1 1/2 hours

Serve with oven-browned Yukon Gold potatoes, roasted Roma tomatoes, asparagus or bro

CERTIFIED MASTER CHEF KEVIN GAWRONSKI'S MIXED GRILL

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Marinade

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 lemon, squeeze juice 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 1/2 onion, cut into chunks
- Mix ingredients together. Marinate chicken for one hour, season chicken with salt and pepper before grilling.

Unique from page B1

he newly renovated Hunt Club in Bloomfield Mike enjoys simply good food at home such as perfectly roasted chicken.

Kevin Gawronski, Certified Master Chef

Kevin serves as the dean of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program. He's a culinary adviser, working chef, comedian, and all around great guy. Kevin enjoys helping students, staying late to coach culinary team members, arriving early for gourmet club meetings. He is sought by students and instructors alike for mentoring the future of the culinary profession.

Kevin lives in the West Bloomfield, Commerce area with his wife Robin and three teenage children. Kevin enjoys hunting, boating, and fishing, but mainly spending time with his family. When it comes to cooking at home, hand him the charcoal,

he's a "grill man.

There are some other Certified Master Chefs in Michigan who I did not have an opportunity to - Milos Cihelka who retired from the Golden Mushroom, Certified Master Pastry Chef Leon Korstijens, and Ed Janos, formerly of Too Chez and the Ritz who now lives in Colorado.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in

Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

Heavenly angel wings

The Angel Wing recipe, which appeared in the April 12 issue of Taste was incomplete. Here is the complete recipe.

ANGEL WINGS

About 20 minutes before deep-fryng, fill a deep saucepan one-half to o-thirds full with vegetable oil for deep-frying.

Heat slowly to 365°F. When using an automatic deep-fryer, follow manufacturer's directions for amount of fat and timing.

Meanwhile, sift together into a bowl 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Make a well in center of dry ingredients and pour in a mixture of

- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Blend ingredients until all of the flour is moistened. Let dough rest 1 or 2 minutes. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface and knead only

iational Iultiple Sclerosis

until ingredients are well blended.

Shape dough into a smooth ball; roll dough on lightly floured surface into a rectangle 1/8-inch thick. (If space will not permit, roll only one-half of the dough at a time).

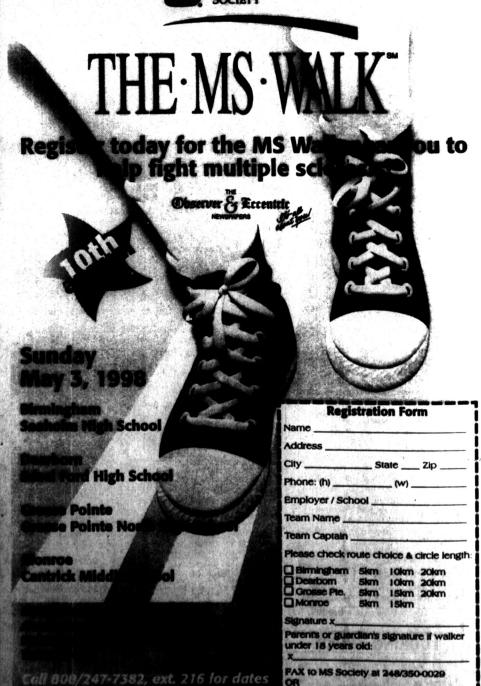
With spatula, loosen dough from board whenever sticking occurs; lift dough slightly and sprinkle a little flour underneath. With floured knife, cut dough into diamond shape pieces 2 inches wide at center and 6 inches long. (A cardboard pattern may be used) make a 1-inch lengthwise cut in the center of each diamond; pull one end through slit, twisting slightly.

Deep-fry only one layer of cookies at one time; do not crowd. Turn cookies with fork as they rise to surface and several times during cooking, but do not pierce. Fry about 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Drain cookies over fat for a second before removing to absorbent paper. Sprinkle cookies with 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar.

Yield 2 1/2 dozen cookies Recipe compliments of Mary Legnini of Livonia.

to: MS Society, 26111 Everg





Page 3, Section

Riding upon the wings of morning



This isn't an age of

These days, the infamous and eccentric get attention se they're more likely to appear as entertaining spectacles to the slumbering masses, who too often mistake escapism for solitude.

But Marshall Fredericks thought other-

Fredericks, who lived in Birmingham and had an international reputation as a sculptor, believed in the heroic That was obvious when you looked at

his magnificent sculptures. Today, many are mourning the passing of someone who some are calling one of the last, great American artists with an heroic vision.

Broader truths

At 90, the creator of "The Spirit of Detroit," and "Freedom of the Human Spirit" – along with numerous large-scale public sculptures around the country, Europe and Asia finally let go of his grasp of a world that was profoundly different from the one he entered.

In a century filled with megalomaniac artists, Fredericks' work demonstrates that he simply focused on broader truths. Those common characteristics and moral claims that bind humanity, not solely distinguish indi-

And now, as a community searches to place Fredericks' long, productive life in perspective, a simple question must be addressed: What is Marshall Fredericks' legacy?

Quiet radical

While most artists keep up with trends of the art world, Fredericks never changed his sculptural style since he first found his way through a mound of clay in the mid 1930s.

Life, as Fredericks' work attests, really isn't so complicated. Honesty, integrity and faith can take you a

Indeed, as Fredericks proved again and again, aspiring to the noble life can elevate the most mundane-mind-

ed to soaring heights. Skeptics need only to realize that "The Spirit of Detroit" is the most recognized symbol of our shared metrop-

Throughout the past 50 years, there's been too many occasions when that symbol may have been the only uplifting sign of the future.

Taking flight

In demeanor and style, Fredericks couldn't be accused of being a swashbuckling revolutionary.

But in some ways, he was a quiet radical.

After all, wouldn't it have been easier for him to follow the latest art-world trend rather than stay true to his vision?

Although known around the world, he never appeared pretentious or to be taken in by his celebrity status.

How real was he? Fredericks was listed in the phone book. And if an arts writer called him asking if he had some time to talk, Fredericks wouldn't hesitate.

"When do you want to come over?"

he'd say And when you knocked on the door,

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B4





Heroic: "Freedom of the Human Spirit" is Marshall Fredericks' signature work.

Artists religiously rebuild sacred mystery

en for procrastinating Chris-s, the iconography of the ch has served immeasurably imate the drama of Jesus' rec-tion and illuminate a reli-

on and Ulumbers
reed of redemption.
nany, this past holy week
med how artists imaginacortray the Scriptures, offermythology to support the

agnostics to reconsider, and atasists to realize that perhaps they merely lack imagination.

"There's always been a great need for churches to have art to seduce their audience through imagery," said Sergio De Giusti, a renowned sculptor from Redford.

The most powerful religiousinspired art, according to De Giusti, has shown the sacred as well as the profane. For instance, works that depict the beautiful Madonna and Child along visions of eternal damnation.

Ironically, De Giusti noted that the overt nudity in paintings from as early as the 15th century might be called pornographic by today's standards.

"I sometimes wonder how free we

metimes wonder how free we

Art that integrates

De Guisti's speculation seems a bit too heavy for a culture suffering from an attention deficit disorder and a compulsion for empirical ver-

Instead of pondering the power of faith, scholars have turned metaphysical speculation into the ultimate conundrum: Is the New Testament fact or fiction?

("The Birth of Christianity," "The



Ethereal: The painting of the Holy Trinity on the ceiling above the altar at St. Hugo's embodies an awe-inspiring sacredness.

Acts of Jesus") and last week's PBS documentary, "From Jesus to Christ," offer deconstructive theo-ries on the man from Galilee whose teachings – along with the Torah – have formed the value system of the western world for nearly two

While some scholars seem intent to dim the halo of divinity surrounding Jesus, there's a growing trend for artists to reflect their own spirituality, sometimes draw-ing on traditional religious themes, sometimes their own inter-pretations of wholeness, healing

Religious art is not necessarily liturgical art done on commission," said the Rev. Terrence Dempsey, director of the Museum of Contemporary Religious Art on the St. Louis University campus. The museum, established in



Path of salvation: The paint-ings, stained-glass windows and sculptures along the walls of St. Hugo's in the Hills' Chapel in Bloomfield Hills offer a compelling environment for meditation

Rochester's symphony of voices

When he isn't conducting the Rochester Symphony, James Fenwick Hohmeyer usually directs business from the road.

Hohmeyer travels frequently to and from East Lansing where he's complet ing a doctorate in orchestral conduct-ing at Michigan State University.

One hand on the wheel, the other on a cell phone and a wisecrack readily at

"People need to see symphony orches tras as more than a static museum," he

"If not, just call us 'Orchestra-saurus

Talk about extinction is premature. Despite closing their season with one of the most popular choral compositions to honor the dead, the Rochester Symphony is showing signs of a thriv

Friday, Hohmeyer leads the 36-yearold community orchestra in a gran performance of Verdi's "Requiem Mass at St. Andrews Church in Roche

The concert features the Rochester Community Chorus, Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir, St. Irenaeus Rochester Choir, DeHaven Chorale and the Rochester College Chorus.

"Part of our mission is to involve the community and be an outlet for local musicians," said

Hohmeyer. With a modest \$60,000 budget, however, Hohmey er concedes that Symphony faces tighter limitations than community orchestras in Warren, Pontiac, Birmingham-Bloomfield and Southfield.

But the group of cians, music part-time musicians are as enthu-

siastic about the future of the orchestra as they are about their music, said With "a cast of thousands." Verdi's

"Requiem Mass" offers a showcase for many local musicians. Not to mention a spotlight for featured soloists Glenda Kirkland, Robert Bracey, Jayne Sleder and John Paul White

In the last two years, the Rochester Symphony has developed outreach programs, and aggressively pursued corporate grants.

As a result, the symphony recorded a CD with a variety of orchestral compositions. The CD was made available to schools and public libraries. The project was made possible by a \$26,000 grant from the Chrysler Corp.

Over the next several years. Hohmeyer expects a higher profile for the symphony and additional private

Although no dates have been set, next season's schedule for the Rochester Symphony includes: violinist Yura Lee; the world premier of "Opera Martini," melodies from popular operas; Oakland Youth Singers concert; an evening with Learner and Lowe," composers of Fair Lady," and "Camelot": and a concert featuring the winner of the Van Cliburn Competition.

ART IN THE COMMUNITY

Tradition shapes religious images

Following in the footsteps of artists through the centuries, Canton sculptor Joseph DeLauro struggles to make the invisible concrete when creating religious art. DeLauro, a devout Catholic, and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, draws on his spiritual beliefs. But not all artists have such strong ties to religion.

Redford sculptor Sergio DeGiusti's

inspiration comes from his ethnicity rather than from practicing the Catholicism he grew up with in Maniago, Italy. Zubel Kachadoorian, baptized in the Armenian Orthodox church, studied icons from the Byzantine period before sketching altar paintings for St. John's Armenian Church in South-

Whether it's Corrado Parducci's bronze Stations of the Cross at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, DeGiusti's "Christ on the Water" and "Genesis" reliefs at Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farming-ton Hills, or DeLauro's 12-foot Christ



figure on the front of Christ Savior Our Lutheran Church Livonia. artists turn to tradition guidance.

"The only clue we have of what saints and other religious figures look like is from

the artists," said DeGiusti. "They're the ones who've interpreted the stories.

Creating religious art calls for lengthy research on the ways artists approached the subject throughout history. DeLauro reads about the saint or religious figure before turning to the masters and "how they attacked the problem." His years as founder and chairman of the art department at the University of Windsor have well acquainted him with the subject of art history. But even as early as grammar

school, DeLauro was inspired by the Gothic cathedrals of Europe. "The Gothic architecture keeps you

looking up and up," said DeLauro. "The idea was to rise and give glory."

No matter the denomination, DeLauro strives to express spiritual ideas in his religious works in addition to respecting tradition. He considers charity, love, beauty and humility as aspects of the spiritual side. All have remained essential to his work since the 82-year-old sculptor's first commission for six limestone reliefs for a Carmelite monastery near Marygrove College in 1947.

"It's important to create something from the personal and to try and express spiritual ideas whether in painting, mosaic or sculpture," said DeLauro, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale University and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa. "Part of us as human beings has a spiritual side. Charity, love, beauty, humility are



Following tradition: This relief, 'Christ on the Water" was done by Sergio DeGiusti for Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills.

aspects of the spiritual side. Like music, Handel's "Messiah," uplifts you.

I strive for that in my sculpture."

Everywhere you look in DeLauro's. home are sculptures from his long career. In the living room, a one-third scale model of the Pieta commissioned for the grounds of Holy Cross Parish in

Please see TRADITION, B4

Stery from page B3

gs together more than rnational artists workdently of any in

That's a long way from the seminal religious art exhibit, "Precious," which featured only 12 artists. The exhibit opened in 1989 on the campus of New York University.

"People feel we are too materialistic of a society" said

alistic of a society," said Dempsey "There's a need for people to experience art that integrates all aspects of our

ears ago, religious art creatlar artists would've been called

At the end of the 20th century,

it's simply called spiritual.
Immediately after Vatican II
(1962-65), which reformed the liturgy and opened participation in the mass, a Benedictine aesthetic pervaded the church, said

Daniel McAfee, director of the Office of Christian Worship for the Catholic Diocese of Detroit. Catholic Diocese of Detroit.
minimalist, abstract sensi-

bility took over, displacing and figurative ar

Thirty years later, however, there's been a return to a more original, albeit a distinctively figurative, representational style, said McAfee. "We had a lot of plastic statues

and reproductions before the Council (Vatican II), he said.
"Today, there's been a return to the appreciation of saints and

away from sweet and sentimen-In other words, the days of

ordering religious art from a catalog are long gone.

As chair of the architectural review committee for the dioce

McAfee encourages parishes to commission artists. "The relationship between the church and artists is healthy."

he said. "Good artists will challenge us to see the 'mystery' (of Christ) in a deeper way."

Vehicle for individual expression

The transformation from "religious to spiritual art" seems inevitable in a century where art became less of a means to engage the masses, and more of a vehicle for individual expression, said MaryAnn Wilkinson, curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Art is not made to teach peo-ple religion and twas during Medieval times and the Renais-sance," she said.

Instead, according to Wilkinson, paintings like Gauguin's "Yellow Christ," and works of the surrealists like Ernst, Tanguy and Dali merged the spirituality

with highly intellectual art. Then, she said, the abstract

expressionists merely took the next step and eliminated all lit-

But Wilkinson cautioned that it's difficult to draw conclusions ut the 20th century.

"Mainstream artists have turned away from religious imagery, but younger artists haven't," she said.

For instance, KiKi Smith, recently named one of the top 10 artists in America by The New York Times created a figurative sculpture, "Lot's Wife," based on the Old Testament parable. Wilkinson purchased the piece for the DIA.

Locally, artist Carl Demeulenaere has gained a reputation for combining traditional religious ideas with gay themes. And, of course, there are other

artists who remain in a more traditional style.

A place for meditation

Along a wall in the Holy Name chapel in Birmingham, two, long rectangular stained-glass win-dows filter in beams of a subtle blue and purple light. It's the only natural light in the inti-

mate spa That kind of serene atmosphere was what Margaret Bouchez Cavanaugh had in mind when she designed the stainedglass of swirls to represent the Tree of Life.

"Playing with light is integral to creating the proper feel to celebrate the liturgy," said Cavanaugh, whose work over the last 49 years has appeared in 90 churches throughout the region, including St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills, St. Daniel in Clarkston and St. John's Seminary in Plymouth.

Whereas Cavanaugh has made a career as a commissioned artist, Alexander Zorrin thought

religious subjects were too nar-

"I never thought about church decorations because I am an artist," said Zorrin, a muralist who is completing 22 paintings at St. Dennis Church in Royal

"But I find that the church is a perfect place for my art, an ideal place for my style of Renaissance and analytical art," said Zorrin, who emigrated from Moldavia in the early 1990s.

During Communist rule of the Soviet Union, Zorrin wasn't allowed to publicly display his art dealing with religious themes.

"I was a very secret artist," he said. "I never could have an official show

One veil has been lifted.

Meanwhile, artists like Zorrin are doing their part to rebuild an age-old mysterv.

Tradition from page B3

Detroit graces the living room. A sculpture DeLauro created after the Native American Indians Creation story for the gardens behind Hiram Walker across the river in Windsor rests in front of the fireplace. DeLauro has artwork in private and public collections including a five-ton marble

foot bronze "The Resurrection of Christ" commissioned by the Archdiocese of Chicago in 1953. Locally, his 11-foot limestone shrine is permanently installed at Madonna University in Livo-

For a millennium, the subject of nearly all art was religious. Not until the late 16th century did artists such as Caravaggio begin to create images of everyday life. Out of favor for the last centuries. DeLauro says he is delighted that religious art is now making a resurgence. Disturbed by a trend toward using production-style statues 40 years ago, DeLauro founded the Ecclesiastical Art Guild with a group sculptors, painters and stained glass artists to encourage churches to purchase original art.

"People are realizing there's more to life than material things and are searching for spiritual things," said DeLauro. "I'm trying to capture the uplifting quality of the human spirit. It's intangible but that doesn't mean it doesn't exist."

Few, if any, artists and sculptors solely create religious art, not even DeLauro. The focus of DeGiusti's work is not religious art but the Redford sculptor has created his share including bronze doors for the Church of San Vito in Italy and a bronze Christ figure for a processional cross for Pope John Paul II's mass at the Silverdome in 1987. However, even DeGiusti's public commissions, including a a 20panel frieze for the rotunda of the State of Michigan Library and Archives Building in Lansing, contain references to the Italian tradition of religious art. The influence of sculptor Manzu is apparent in "Apparition," a relief by DeGiusti, who is best known for his shrouded figures. The tomb scene appears similar to Jesus' Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

"My upbringing and relationship with the church is all part of it," said DeGiusti, "but I don't want to be known as a religious sculptor even though my work has undertones of historical spiritual references."

DeGiusti, a former art history and drawing professor at Wayne

State University, uses photographs he's taken of art in churches, cemeteries and sites all over Italy for inspiration but doesn't rely on standard iconography. You won't see a halo on one of his "hanging figures because everybody knows what it means. "I remove the obvious and get

down to the basics of Christianity," said DeGiusti. "I look at how I can do something with a historical reference without looking historical, something that transcends traditional religious fig-

When Alex Manoogian asked Zubel Kachadoorian to paint a 19-foot high by 6 1/2-foot wide Madonna and Child for the altar of St. John's Armenian Church 30 years ago, the Detroit artist studied icons from the 9th through 13th-century before making sketches and painting studies in his Greektown studio. He also drew on 14 years of

studying European religious art while living there.

"I used my observation and experience of being abroad in the Mediterranean area and Rome from 1950 to 1964," said Kachadoorian. "At the same time. I was absorbing aspects of all cultures from French to

In 1996, Kachadoorian began work on side panels for the Madonna at St. John's. The paintings, "The Baptism" and paintings, "Annunciation" were consecrated

in January. Kachadoorian's Madonna remains popular today. Last year, the painter won the Purchase Award in an exhibition at Historic Trinity Church for an updated version of the Madonna St. John's. Just recently, two of Kachadoorian's religious paintings were juried into the 12th annual "Ecclesiastical Art Exhibition," May 15-29, at Historic Trinity Church in Detroit.

Become an Official Member of the Woodward Dream Cruise An official Member of the Woodward Dream Cruise Member of the Woodward Dream of the proceeds supporting the Woodward Dream Cruise Member T-shirt An official Reprise With a portion of the proceeds supporting the Woodward Dream Cruise Member T-shirt An official Refrigerator Member T-s sculpture, "The Pieta," and a 12-



Conversations from page B3

a few moments would pass before the door knob would turn and a familiar-looking man ling with the aid of a walker would greet you.

And then, he'd extend his hand in the most gentle, gracious manner. A quiet strength. A subtle self-assurance

was nothing else to talk about. Fredericks didn't hurry away.

It was as if he expected to be around for a long, long time.

Two months before his death,



Fredericks shrugged at the suggestion that he was among the greatest American artists of monumental figurative sculpture.

"It all seems like a dream," he said. "I wish I could live longer to keep improving. But the hands of time move

relentlessly on.
Perhaps Fredericks saw his future years ago when he created the sculpture, "The Wings of Morning.'

The context of the sculpture is this: in a man's hand rests another man who is being lifted upward, holding onto the wings of two swans.

Inscribed beneath the sculpture is one of Fredericks' favorite passages, Psalm 139:9-10:

"If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the innermost parts of the sea even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy hand shall hold me.

It must have been quite a ride.

ARTBEAT

JOIN THE ORE IN A DISCUSSION OF W TO BUILD THE ARTS

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, in conjunction with the Farmington Festival of the Arts, will sponsor "Building Art From the Grassroots," a roundtable discussion with representatives from local art asso-"Building Art From the Grass-

roots" is part of the Observer & Eccentric's series of roundtable discussions on the arts, culture and community.

and community.

The forum will run 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 2, as part of the Third Annual Festival of the Arts at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

The festival runs from Sunday, April 26-Sunday, May 3.

The discussion will cover topics including art funding, showing the work of local artists and fostering partnerships among arts organizations.

The public will be given an opportunity to ask questions at

pportunity to ask questions at the conclusion of the 90-minute

For information, call Sally ePla-Perry, Farmington Arts cordinator, (248) 473-9583; or

Rent

When: April 8

to June 13.

Performances

are 8 p.m. Tuesdays

through Satur-

days, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturdays

and Sundays. A

special 1 p.m.

day, April 9,

added. Where:

Detroit's Fisher

Theater, 3011 W. Grand Blvd.

Tickets: \$24

\$60. To charge

by phone, call

(248)

6666.

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been

645

Rent' earnest but shallow

Toward the end of "Rent's" first act, there is a hilarious send-up of performance art in which Jonathan Larson sticks a sharp pin in all the pretentiousness and pomposity of that art form. Unfortunately, the rest of Larson's musical suffers from those very same sins and a few

"Rent" has settled into a long run at Detroit's Fisher Theatre It has won the Obie, Tony and Pulitzer Prize. So this is definitely a minority report.

The story of "Rent's" gestation and triumph are legendary. The unknown Larson created his play from the framework of Puccini's "La Boheme," changing the setting from Paris' bohemian Left Bank to the art community in the contemporary East Village. The night before the off-Broadway opening, Larson died at 35 years old. The play, direct-ed by Michael Greif, went on to rave reviews and success off and on Broadway.

"Rent" is earnest and intense Boy is it earnest.

Larson replaces the lush music of Puccini with his own take on rock and a pastiche of other pop music styles. The outcome is usually shallow, banal, insipid and loud, but usually not rhyth-

"Rent" is set in an East Village loft and environs. Paul Clay's set is free form and functional enough to suggest the Village as a whole as well as the loft of struggling artists Mark and Roger. An on-stage rock ensemble provides the music. The performers are mic'ed.

Larson follows a group of characters suggested by the Puccini characters. Roger is an HIV-positive songwriter, Mark is his film-

Snorkeling Guide to Michigan

When you think of snorkeling,

do you get images of tropical fish

darting about in crystal clear

Nancy Washburne, who teach-

es business at Michigan State

University, has done a lot of

snorkeling and scuba diving in

those warm Caribbean waters,

but a camping trip with her son

several years ago introduced her

to the very different joys of

snorkeling in Michigan's inland

"Snorkeling Guide" is a com-

prehensive county by county sur-

vey of the best lakes for snorkel-

ing, how to get to them and what

you'll find when you get there. It

is also a guide to the sport of

snorkeling and to the fish and

Washburne sets out criteria of

visibility, variety of fish, accessi-

bility, scenery and shape for

choosing the score of lakes from

the thousands in the state. She

has chosen lakes from every part

of the state, both upper and

lower peninsulas. Many of these

lakes are close to hand in Oak-

land County, as well as Lapeer,

Washtenaw and Livingston

flora that inhabit our lakes.

waters as warm as a bath.

Me, too!

Inland Lakes
By Nancy S. Washburne

(Nanmar International)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

BOOKS

mate, recentdumped by his performance artist girlfriend Maureen for lawyer Joanne. He's the musical's narrator. Others in the neighborhood include

street smart Tom Collins and his transvestite lover, Angel HIVpositive; budding cap-Benny, who's threat is the catalyst for

the play's actions; and Mimi, an HIV-positive drug addict who falls in love with Roger.

As Benny says at one point, "This is Calcutta, Bohemia is dead." Larson doesn't entirely let his characters off the hook. At its best moments, "Rent" acknowledges the responsibility of its characters for their situations. At its worst it creates a fake political situation, caricatures caring parents as buffoons and

Through most of the play, there is an incessant whine and a hopelessly muddled message of love, brotherhood and understanding, delivered with sledge hammer impact.

Larson's idea of rock music is a loud wailing and constant drone. Sometimes, the music does break loose. "Out Tonight," sung by a frustrated, giddy Mimi has real intensity and beat. "Santa is a song that actually shows

Guide picks best state snorkeling

The book explains what equip

ment you'll need to take to the

water, including how to dress,

and what you'll need to get the

most out of your explorations,

including a section on still and

video cameras. Washburne also

provides a section with drawings

of common plant life and fish

The entries on each lake are

while she explored each one. She

covers scores of lakes, so the

entries are short but clear and

helpful. She also gives detailed

information on how to get to

Here are some of her insights

On Cass Lake: "Snorkel near

the bulrushes, which is out of

the way of the boat traffic. The

clarity is great and you look out

over big beds of coontails, curly

pondweed, chara, wild celery and Brazilian elodea. The entrance is

wide and the entry area is sur-

rounded by low brush, giving it a

wilderness feel. Definitely a lake

sed on diaries Washburne took

and how to identify them.

each one.

on nearby lakes:

Nancy S. Washburne

some irony and wit about the hopeless dreams of this group. The performance art "Over the Moon" is a hoot.

Greif keeps things frantically moving but can't create subtlety or nuance from Larson's trite lyrics or easy, self-posturing, politically correct take on Village life. The various relationships are not well developed. At one point, a character speaks about holding the "family" together when there was never a suggestion of family. The only relationship that is seen with any depth is the jealous lesbian relationship of Joanne and Maureen.

The performers are quite good, however, at conveying the angst and style of the characters. Manley Pope's angry-young-man Roger has a nice swagger and Christian Anderson actually creates sympathy for the conflicted Mark. Evan D'Angeles as the sweet-faced transvestite Angel has a voice and manner similar to Smokey Robinson and a fine stage presence. Erin Keaney is a riot as the sexy, funny Maureen C.C. Brown and Sylvia MacCalla provide strength as Tom Collins and Joanne. Simone (daughter of Nina Simone) gives grit to "Out Tonight," but has to play a basically one-note Mimi.

The Fisher audience is predominantly middle class and up. For them "Rent" amounts to selfflagellation for all their un-hip sins. Unfortunately, I got an uneasy feeling that there were ringers in the audience hooting cheering throughout Maybe, it was just people who had never heard really good rock

to come back to and spend con-

On Loon Lake: "This lake

immediately startled me. I

thought for a moment I was in

Grand Cayman, the water was

so clear. We can thank a multitude of zebra mussels for that as

they are off to the right of the

entrance, covering the fallen logs

and branches. The whole under-

water scene had a brightness

and vividness to it that was

On Union Lake: "Though the

lake is heavily cottaged, this is

nevertheless an excellent lake

with good visibility and shallow

enough to enjoy. It is so incon-

gruous to look down into a

wilderness, yet lift you head and

only a few feet away see bumper

To whet the appetite of

prospective snorkelers, Wash-

burne includes several colors

Washburne has set up several

area book signings to promote

her self-published book: 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14, at West

Bloomfield Barnes & Noble; 7

p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at

Novi Borders; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Borders; 7 p.m. Tuesday, April

28 at Birmingham Borders

(Woodward); 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

day, April 29, at Dearborn Bor-

ders and 7:30 p.m. Friday, May

at Northville Barnes &

plates of underwater activity.

to bumper traffic go by."

exceptional."

siderable time exploring."

REVIEW

General Chomes Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily

Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of 1-275 734-961-1900 nced same-day tickets available "Denotes VIP restrictions

**LOST IN SPACE (PC13)
1:15, (+10 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:50
**MAN IN THE MON MANE (PC13)
1:20, (+10 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:50
**GRACE (PC 13)
1:20, 2:20, (+40 @ \$3.50) 7:30,
1:30, 9:15
**TY CARACT (PC) 7-50, 9-40, 10-10
PLAYER'S CLUB (B)
12-50, 3-00, 5-20, 7-40, 9-50
LOST DI SPACE (PG13)
1-00, 1-30, 4-00, 4-30, 6-50, 7-30, 9:30, 10:00 MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)

1:00, 7:15

**IN' GIANT (PG)

12:10, (+0.0 e \$3.50) 8:00

**ITAMIC (PG13)

12:00 (5:00 e \$3.50) 9:00

**THE ORD COUPLE II (PG13)

12:20, 2:40 (5;00 e \$3.50) 7:40,
10:00

Novi Rd. South of 1-96 248-344-0077 Advance same-day tickets a

*MERCURY RISING (R) 1:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 10:00 TITAMEC (PG13) 1:00, (5:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00 COOD WILL HUNT (3:55 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:30 *CTY OF AMCELS (PG13) 1:15, 2:00 (4:00, 4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 *PRIMARY COLORS (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

MY GIANT (PG) 1:30 (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 10:00

Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900 Sat. & Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after

> SPICE GIRLS (R) SUN 7:00, 9:00 MON.-THURS. 7:00 WAG THE DOG (R) SUN 7:30, 9:35 MON-THURS, 7:15

lational Amusement Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyle Rd. sen University & Walton B 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 SPECIES 2 (R) 12:45, 1:15, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10 MY GLANT (PC)

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) PLAYER'S CLUB (R)
12:40, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00
LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 12:00, 1:00, 2:40, 3:45, 6:50, 7:25, 9:35, 10:15 MEDCINY BISING (E)

10:20 BARNEY (G) 12:00, 1:40, 3:20, 5:00 CREASE (PC) 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:05, 9:25 BY COLORS (5:05 pm WILD THINGS (R)

MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)

GOOD WILL HENTING (R) 12:25, 5:20 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 12:10. 3:15. 6:3 TITANIC (PG13) 12 15, 4:10, 7:00, 8:00 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES

howcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily THRU THURSDAY

SPECIES 2 (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30, 10:10 CITY OF ANGELS (PC13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 PLAYERS CLUB (R) 12:40, 1:10, 2:55, 3:25, 5:15, 5:40, 7:30, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20 LOST IN SPACE (PC13) 1:00, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 6:50, 7:25, 9:40, MERCURY RISING (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:110, 7:35, 10:00 MDE (N) 12:00, 3:00, 4:55, 7:00, 9:10

ARY COLORS (R)

12:00 NOON

Star Bochester MBs 200 Barday Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

NP CITY OF ANCELS (PG13) **SPECIES 2 (R)** 12:45, 1:15, 2:50, 3:10, 5:00, 7:10, 12:00, 2:30,5:00, 7:30, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP SPECIES 2 (II) 11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS

NP LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
11:00, 1:00 2:15, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00, NO VIP TICKETS NP MENCURY RESING (R) 1:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:15, 11:00

Showcase Pontlec 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily
• All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700

Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SPECIES 2 (R)

12:45, 1:15, 2;50, 3:20, 5:00, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10
PLAYER'S CLUB (R)

12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 **MERCURY NISHIG (R)** 12:30, 1:00, 2:45, 3:30, 7:00, 7:30,

9.25, 9.55 WILD THINGS (R)

5:00 PM AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PG13)

1:20, 4:05, 6:45

MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)

5:20 PM PRIMARY COLORS (R)

Showcase
Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.,
One blk S. of Warren Rd.

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

THRU THURSDAY

12:00. 3:50. 6:45. 8:00

Showcase Pontinc 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

lelegraph 240-332-0241

Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

Star Southfield

12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off 1-696
2408-353-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13
fix R rated films after 6 pm
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE
TRYSTERS NO PANAS. 000 COUPLE (PG13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 1230, 3300, 3310, 720, 723, 733 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 1:00, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00 MY GAANT (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25 MERCURY RESIDEG (R) TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-377-2222 9:50, 10:20 PARMEY (G)
12:00, 1:40, 3:20, 5:15
PRIMARY COLORS (R)
12:00, 2:35, 7:00, 9:35
TITANIC (PG13)
12:20, 4:00, 7:50

NP SPECIES & (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00 6:20, 7:20, 8:50, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP CITY OF ANCELS (PC13) 10:00, 10:50, 11:40, 12:30, 1:20, , 2:10, 3:00, 3:50, 4:45, 5:30, 6:40, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10, 10:35 NO VIP TICKETS

NP MY CAANT (PG) 10:40, 1:10, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE GOO COUPLE B (PC13) 10:30, 1:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00 NO VP TICKETS NP LOST IN SPACE (PC13) 10:15, 12:15, 1:20, 3:15, 4:10, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:10 NO VIP TICKETS

NP MERCURY RISING (B) 10:45, 11:45, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS IP RADIETS CREAT ADVIDITURE (C) 10:30, 11:30, 12:40, 1:40, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:00 NO VIP TICKETS GREASE (PG)
12:00, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
NO VIP TICKETS
...TITANIC (PG13) 11:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:30, 7:30, 8:30

SPECIAL CLOSED CAPTION PI PRIMARY COLORS (R) 11:45, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40 U.S. MARSHALS (PG13) WILD THINGS (R) AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PC13)

12:15, 3:15, 9:15 12:20, 3:30, 6:15, 9:10 SPECIAL KIDS SERIES

ODD COUPLE (PG13) 12:10, 2;30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10

MY GLANT (PG)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 11:10, 2:10 LOCT IN COACE (PC 13)

1:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4;20, 6:30, 78:15, 9:30, 10:05 BARNEY (G) 11:45, 1:30, 3:20, 5:05 Winchester Mail 248-656-1160 GREASE (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10, TITANIC (PG13)

NP ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13) 11 10 1-40 3-50 6-20 8-40 NP MY CIANT (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard 'NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement <u>Star John-R</u> <u>at 14 Mile</u> 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070

PLEASE CALL FOR FEATURES

-00, 12:00, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 11:00 NP BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE

(**G**) 11:10, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 NP CREASE (PC) 11 30 215 445 730 1015 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:00, 10:30 NO 6:45 TLES & WED 4/7 & 4/8 WILD THINGS (R) 10:50, 2:0, 5:00, 8:30, 10:50

(PG13) 8:00 & 10:40 PM ONLY COODWILL HUNTING (R) 12:15, 3:45, 7:45, 10:30 TITAINC (PG13) 1:;45, 1:15, 3:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:15

00D COUPLE II (PG13)NV 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 2:30, 9:40 NY CAMIT (PG) NV 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25 GRASE (PG) NV 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

NO 7:00 APRIL 4 WILD THINGS (B) 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00 N THE MON MASK (PG13) NV 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:05 TITANIC (PG13) 12:45, 4:30, 8:15 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 (COOD AS IT CETS (PG13) 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55 APOSTLE (PG13) 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:45 1:05, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

NO VIP TICKETS PRIMARY COLORS (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 COOD WILL HUNTING (R) 11:45, 3:15, 6:45, 9:30 **TITÁNIĆ (PG13)** 11:20,12:15,3:30,7:45,4:30,7:45,8:45 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

> 000 COUPLE B (PC13) 12:10, 230, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30 990CBS B (B) MV 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 THE PLAYERS CLUB (B) MV 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 E WEDDING SHICER (PC13) MV 12:20 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 NE WEDDONG SINGER (PG13) N 12-20, 2-40, 5:10,7-30, 10:00 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

United Artists
12 Onlis
Inside Twelve Cals Mail
240-349-4311
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS. THE OOD COUPLE II (PG13) M

1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9: SPECIES II (R) IN 12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 10:00 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV 12:45, 3:30, 6:50, 9:45 CREASE (PG) NV 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 4:30, 9:40 WILD THINGS (R) NV 12:30, 7:00,

West films:
9 Mile,
2 Block West of Middlebelt
208-788-6572
ALL TRIES SUN-THURS CITY OF ANCELS (PC13) NV 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10 NY CIANT (PC) NV 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

SPECIES II (R) NV 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV U.S. INFAESTURES (PG15) 4:40, 7:40, 10:30 THE MAN IN THE BRON MASK (PG13) 12:45, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50

MERCURY MISTOG (R) NV 12-10, 2-25, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20 GREASE (PG) NV 1:00, 3:55, 7:10, 9:40 TITAIDC (PG13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 U.S. MARSHALS (PG13)MV 9-00 PM ONLY BARNEY'S CREAT ADVENTURE (C)

12:05, 1:50, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45

7-00, 10:00 WILD THINGS (R) NV

ARY COLORS (E) NO

rmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward

Downtown Birmingham

NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL

UNCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE: CALL (48) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 754 SURCHARGE PER

TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL

NP CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)

MON -THURS 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15

MP SPECIES 2 (R)

9:25, MON.-THURS. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15 7:20, 9:25;

NP 000 COUPLE 2 (PG13)

SUN 11:00 12:55 2:55 5:15 7:20

25, MON - THURS. 1:00, 3:05, 5:15,

IP LOST IN SPACE (PC13)

SUN. 11:40, 2:10, 4:140, 7:10, 9:40 MON,-THURS. 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15,

NP MERCURY RISING (R)

MON -THURS 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15,

CREASE (PG)

SUN. 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05 MON-THURS 12:00, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50,

PRIMARY COLORS (E)

SUN. 11:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 MON., TUES,-THURS. 1:05, 4:00,

9:50

NOR THEATNES

\$1.00 Til 6 pm

COOD MILT HIS

11:25 2:00. 4:25. 7:00. 9:30

ADULTS \$1 KIDS 12 AND UNDER FRE HAMMET THE SPY (PG)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd,

NP BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE

(**G**) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 NO VIP TICKETS
GREASE (PGT3)
11 30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
MAN IN THE BRON MASK (PGT3) 11:50, 2:30, 5:30, 8:20 MEET THE DEEDLES (PG)

11:20, 1:20, 3:30, WILD THINGS (R) 2:40, 5:10, 10:0 U.S. MARSHALS (PG13) 8:50 PM ONLY
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

1:30, 6:40, 9:30 LA. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 6:00, 9:00 THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) NP LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 12:30, 7:50

> S1.00 ADULTS KIDS ARE FREE 11:00, 4:15

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all sho starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets availab NV - No VI.P. tickets accepted THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.

SPICE WORLD (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 7:15 & 9:30

99s Livesh Mall isonia Mall, Middladed at 7 Mile 810-816-8000 ALL SEATS SPA ALL SEATS FREE Mall on Dinks & Papean No Children under 4 after 6 pm except on G or PG statel films

SPICE WORLD (PC) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30 1:00, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15 WAG THE DOG (0) 7:20, 9:40 1230, 240, 510

Whaterlord Cheese 11 7501 Highland M. xmer W-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Hovin Line 249-466-7900 CALL 77-8888-6951 w. Seeting and Michael

IP CITY OF ANCELS (PG13) 1:15, (4:15 @ 53.25) 7:00, 9:30 IP GED CEUTLE II (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, (4:50 @ 53.25) 7:10, 9:20 IP SPECES 0 (II)

1:40 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:50 IF BARREY'S CHEAT ADVISITED 12:10, 2:00, (±15 • 53:25) 6:10 1:30, (4:20 © \$3.25) 7:20, 9:45

IN LOST IN TACE (PC13) 2:00, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00 CHEASE (PG) 12:20, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$3:25) 7:20, 9:45 IP WET THE DE 12:00, 2:10 NP WILD THINK (II) 7:50, 10:00 12-45, (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:55 1:00 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:55

> 14:15 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:50 Vise & Mastercard Acceptor

TITMEC (PC13) 12:15 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00 AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PC13)

313-261-3330

All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m on Friday & Saturday & 75c all shows Tuesday.

LD. required for "R" rated show

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 240-542-0100 call 77-FLMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (246) 542-5196 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) DICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180

VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED (2-00, 4-20) 7-10, 9-50 NO 7:10 TUE 4/14 MAGARA, MAGARA (R) (4:30) 9:45 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) (1;45) 6:50 THE APOSTLE (PC13) (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40 NO 7:00 WED 4/15

Old Orchard 3 Orchard Lake Rd.-N of I-696-12 Mi.

THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13) LOST IN SPACE (PC13) CHEASE (PC)



BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTH-

Kids Easter Egg Hunt and stories 11 a.m. Sunday, April 12; Dr. Mark Robson discusses "Thank You for Being Such a Pain," 7 p.m. Monday, April 13; Dr. Michael Whitty presents "Chicken Soup for the Soul at Work," 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14; story time, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday April 15; Curious George, 7 p.m. aturday, April 18 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birming ham (248)644-1515.

OUTHFIELD LIBRARY rkids 10:30 a.m. Tuesday April 14; basic internet class,

6:30 p.m. April 16 (registration and fee) at the library 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. (248)948-0460.

RORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOOD Mary Doria Russell discusses and

signs "Children of God," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14; former Tigers manager Sparky Anderson and Dan Ewald sign "They Call Me Sparky," 1 p.m. Thursday, April 16; Richard Carlson discuss es and signs "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff With Your Family. 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave. Birmingham (248)203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Science Fiction club discusses Star Wars, the Last Command, 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13; Fiction Club discusses "The Handmaid's Tale," by Margaret Atwood, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 15; story times, 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 14 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 at the store

17111 Haggerty Road at Six Mile, Northville BARNES & NOBLE (ROCHESTER

HILLS)

Sparky Anderson and Dan Ewald sign "They Call Me Sparky," 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 at the store, 2800 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Sparky Anderson and Dan Ewald sign "They Call Me Sparky," 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dear born, (313)271-4441

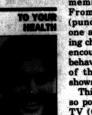
RALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY (BIRM INGHAM)

Annual Friends of the Baldwin **Public Library Meeting and Liter** ary Even, open to the public, features British poet Robin Robertson and Milford poet/essavist Thomas Lynch, 2 p.m. Sunday. April 19, at the library, 300 W Merrill, Birmingham (248)647-

can precipitate. societal change

Twe had it! I'm sick and tired of tele-vision programs that showcase bizarre and outrageous events. Yes. I'm talking about the Jerry Springer Show and similar tabloid talk shows.

ow me to enlighten the unfamiliar. The Springer program focuses on topics that incite both guests and audience



members to a frenzy. From all-out brawls (punching and hitting one another) to throwing chairs, this program encourages animalistic behavior. Sadly, it's one of the most watched of the most watched shows on television.

This show has become so popular that WDIV-TV (Channel 4) reassigned its time slot to compete against The Oprah Winfrey Show. Guess who's been winning the ratings war?

That's right, Jerry Springer. This is a very sad commentary about society. The level of our entertainment is watching human behavior reduced to its lowest form. I wonder if there is a connection between the type of "entertainment" and the increase of violence in society.

Children murdering other children Workplace violence. Drive-by shootings. Metal detectors in schools. Is there a relationship between societal violence and television-viewed violence? I am cer-tainly convinced there is. If you compare the level of TV violence in the 1950s with

that of the 1990s, this becomes obvious.

The Lone Ranger, for example, shot
the gun out of the outlaw's hand and Tonto took him to jail. Today, bodies are blown to pieces and there's confusion as to who the good guys actually are. Can you guess what the number one concern of high school teachers was about students in 1959? Chewing gum in the class-room! Times sure have changed.

Clearly, the amount of violence and negativity we are exposed to has desensi-tized, dehumanized and decivilized many ole. Violence, like a toxin, erodes the tem. In this case, the system is our mind, our values and our society. Our insatiable appetite for more has encouraged shows like Jerry Springer. More violence, more horror, more killings,

Maybe some of you agree the level and ntensity of violent behavior has reached pidemic proportions. What can we do bout it? We need to make our own decisions individually.

Over the years I have appeared on nany talk shows. Last month I received many talk shows. Last month I received a call from a tabloid talk show, asking me to participate in a segment on child-hood obesity. During the conversation the producer requested I bring my "fat-test kids" on the show. I declined the invitation. You cannot imagine the debates I've had with some of these talk show producers. I refuse to participate in any program that sensationalizes or

any program that sensationalizes or embarrasses people – especially children. Does the simple act of not participating affect the show? Probably not. But when enough people stop watching these programs, ratings will decline and they'll be off the air. An example of this "viewer power" recently took place.

The rating power of the Jerry Springer Show caused WDIV to move the show from the 10 a.m. time slot to the 4 n.m.

from the 10 a.m. time slot to the 4 p.m. position. School children, unfortunately, ents were incensed and calls and letters poured into the station.

onts were incensed and calls and letters poured into the station.

Mr. Allan Frank, the vice president of WDIV, was faced with a dilemma. He now had the highest-rated show in a primary spot, but certain segments of the public were protesting.

Reassigning the show to another time slot is analogous to a retailer closing its doors at peak hours. WDIV decided to close its door and return Jerry Springer to 10 a.m.

When I contacted Frank to discuss why

When I contacted Frank to discuss why
the show was returned to the morning
time slot, he explained how Channel 4
viewers made the decision a bit easier.

"Our viewers were angry and wanted
the time changed," Frank said. "He continued, explaining how Channel 4 "listened to their viewers and hopes that
people will continue to support it by
watching the 5 o'clock news."

I commend Mr. Frank for his courageous decision. He has my full support.

Reconditioning ourselves from the constant barrage of violence and negativity
is not an easy task. It begins with awareness and ends with decision. All of us
possess power — the power of choice.
Choosing not to engage in the proliferation of these shows is the beginning. Our
collective responsibility will become the
liberating force that drives us back to
civility.

Levich is a health psychol-director of The Center for eight Management in Farm-You can reach him at 248-and him an e-mail at Kle-

Power of choice Debut run upcoming in May



The first annual Great State Games Regional Run/Walk is proceeding as planned.

The event, scheduled for

Sunday, May 3 and hosted by Oakland County Parks and the Oakland Fitness

Council, hasn't gone the way of the Lansing-based 1998 Great Lakes State Games, which were canceled last month. The GLSG Regional Run/Walk was originally conceived as a local prelude to the Great Lakes State Games.

Independence Oaks in Clarkston will be the site for a 5%-mile run and 2%-mile walk, both of which are slated to begin at 9 a.m. A 1/2-mile Kids Dash (10-under) will be held at 10 a.m. Woodchip trails make up most of the course with start/finish lines at the Twin Chimneys Shelter on Crooked Lake.

Rochester-based R & D Race Directors will conduct the event, which features a unique start to the 51/2-mile run. Female racers will start six minutes ahead of the male competitors which means a woman could cross the finish line first overall.

Early registration (before Sunday, April 26) is \$12 for the run, \$12 for the walk walk and \$7 for the Kids Dash. Members of The 3R Running Club and participants 55 years of age and older can receive a \$2 discount on the two featured events. A Tshirt is included with the entry fee. Early registration can be done by mail or at Runnin' Gear stores in Rochester or Waterford.

Late registration will be conducted on race day only from 7:45 a.m. -8:45 a.m. at a cost of \$16 (run/walk) or \$14 (3R members/runners 55-up). T-shirts are not guaranteed for late registrants. The top three male and female finishers in each

age group will receive special awards.

There were plenty of opportunities to

run late last month.

In addition to the Spring Forward Sprint 5K at Oakland University on March 29 where two records were set, local athletes turned in noteworthy performances at other races around the state.

Bloomfield Hills resident Donna Olson was the female masters winner at the 1998 Flushing Township Half-Marathon on March 28. Olson, who clocked a time of

1 hour, 39 minutes, 17 seconds, w four area runners to win their age groups at the event: Kari Meyers of Farmington Hills captured the female 20-24 age group title (2:16:27); Southfield's Susan Szczesny placed first in the female 45-49 group (1:45:02); and Gerard Malaczynski of Bloomfield Hills was first among male racers ages 55-59 (1:22:56).

Elsewhere, the 1998 Spring Gallup 5K Run/Walk went off March 28 in Ann Arbor. Beverly Hills resident Jan Gatowski was The Eccentric-area's highest finisher (32nd overall) in a time of

Finally, Dave Peterson of Farmington Hills and Alan Van Meter of Southfield placed second and third, respectively, at the 1998 Hanson's Running Shop 5K Run March 29 in Utica. Peterson clocked a 15:35, 26 seconds behind winner Rich Stark, and Van Meter followed in 15:49. Additional area finishers included Brett Sanborn of Rochester Hills (7th, 16:23); Butch McWilliams of Rochester (15th, 17:11); Kathy Rink of Bloomfield Hills (18th. 17:41); and Michael Stone of Southfield (21st, 17:51).

REGIONAL RUN/WALK

WHEN: Sunday, May 3 ■ WHERE: Independence Clarkston. Located on Sa nce Oaks in Clarkston. Located on Sashaba Road, 2½ miles north of I-75 off

WHAT: A 5%-mile run, 2%-mile walk and 's-mile Kids Dash.

COURSE: The events will start and finish at Twin Chimneys Shelter on Crooked Lake. The course is made up primarily of

woodchip trails.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: Race day registration will last from 7:45 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Female participants in the 5% miler begin at 9 a.m. fol-lowed by the male racers at 9:06. The 2% mile walk starts at 9 a.m. and the Kids Dash at 10 a.m. Awards will be presented at approximately 10:15 a.m.

KIDS ACTIVITIES: There will be a

moonwalk and other activities for kids to enjoy. This will be available to all children present at the

MORE INFO: Call R & D Race Directors at 1-800-753-9820 for an entry form or go on-line at www.runmichigan.com/GLSGrun.

OBSERVER-ECCENTRIC HEALTHY LIVING

Clean Air Challenge

Rain or shine, the Clean Air Challenge bike trek to benefit the the American Lung Association of Michigan will take place Sun-day, June 7 at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton.

Participants will have the choice of biking routes of two miles, 12 miles, 25 miles, 50 miles or 100 kilometers while helping support the ALAM's fight against asthma. The event is scheduled to last from 9 a.m.-

Registration forms and fees must be received by Friday, May 15 or there will be an additional charge of \$3. The registration fee - \$10 per team member, \$15 per individual or \$30 per family - is not included with a required

minimum pledge of \$25.

Those under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, and each rider must wear a helmet. In addition, the top three pledge collectors will receive great prizes. For a detailed brochure/registration form or to volunteer your services, call (248) 559-5100 or 1 (800) LUNG-USA

Reaching Higher

The spring session for Reaching Higher, a motivation and meditation course designed to help empower people to be the the best they can be, will now be held on Wednesdays beginning

Classes will run from 6:15 p.m.-10:15 p.m at the Congrega-tional Church of Birmingham, located at the corner of the Cranbrook Road and Woodward period. A different topic will be Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, overed each week, including overed each week, including obstive Life Choices, Overcom- (248) 644-1314.) Positive Life Choices, Overcom-

ing Fears, and Forgiveness and

For more information, call Sue Dahlmann or Linda Hanniford at (810) 220-8812.

Women Today Support Group

The Women Today Support Group, a free self-help support group established at Rochesterbased Crittenton Hospital in 1990, will focus on two special

topics in the upcoming weeks.
"Women and Improving Personal Appearance" is scheduled for Saturday, April 18. A guest make-up artist/hair stylist from Whispers Salon in Troy will be in attendance to offer the latest

On Saturday, May 16 the topic will be "Women and Menopause." Gerald Hautman, M.D., a board certified obstetrician/gynecologist, will be the guest speaker and discuss the latest treatment options.

The Women Today Support Group meets from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on the third Saturday of the month except during June, July and August. Seating is limited for the above programs and registration is required.

To register, call Crittenton's Community Health Education Department at (248) 652-5269, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-

Crittenton Hospital is located at 1101 W. University Drive.

Healthy Living spotlights Oakland County-related health and medical news and information. To submit information, write: Healthy Living, rver & Eccentric

Protect against injuries while perfecting skills

Tith the high school spring sports are performing 50-yard dashes, the long jump and leaping over high bars. Athletes are spending long hours of training in their enthusiastic desire to

excel.



SUBHASH KAPUR, P.T.

It is important for parents and children to understand the potential sports injuries that could result from excessive training. Track and field sports

require repetitions of powerful, explosive movements to fine-tune athletic techniques. As athletes attempt to perfect those skills, they must

guard against injuries. Injuries can often be attributed to the quality of the surface, excessive training loads, muscu-loskeletal deformities and inadequate

■ Surface Quality: Athletes in training should always search for a smooth, even road for running. Continuous running on a poor road prompts excessive force on the leg, resulting in injuries to the Achilles tendon, ankle or knee.

■ Excessive Training Loads: In attempting to excel, athletes may "overtrain", leading to overuse injuries such as stress fractures, shin splints, bursitis and tendinitis.

■ Musculoskeletal deformities: Participation in athletics can bring to light musculoskeletal deformities or abnormalities. For example, a biochemical abnormality of muscle imbalance of the knee might not be identified in normal activity, but can present a problem during sports activity.

Footwear: Without proper shoes, blis ers can occur. It is important for track and field participants to select a shoe with a flexible sole, which is rigid enough to support the foot, but yet offers softness for cushioning.

Physical therapists and certified athletic ainers often use the term shin splint to describe conditions of pain and disability in the tibia and fibula. Poor conditioning, overtraining, irregular surfaces and biochemical

abnormalities are the culprits of shin splints. The technical name for shin splints is medi al tibial syndrome, which accounts for 10-15 percent of all running injuries and up to 60 percent of all conditions that cause pain in

Medial tibial syndrome is an inflammation of the tibialis posterior muscle and inflammation of the lining around the tibia (periosteum). This condition is often caused by excessive loads placed on that muscle.

To take care of this condition, athletes must apply ice to their shins at least four times a day to reduce the inflammation. In addition, the athlete may take an over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medication. Also a physician may advise the patient to

undergo physical therapy treatment to strengthen the intrinsic muscles of the feet and create a strong arch muscle. In addition, a sufferer can stretch the calf muscles in an effort to eliminate muscle imbalance. Through this physical therapy regimen, the

patient can increase his or her ability to absorb shock and reduce the likelihood of recurring shin splints. Finally, athletes may purchase custom-made orthotics to support the foot in a proper biomechanical fashion, once again reducing the risks of shin splints.

While shin splints represent a prevalent problem for athletes, stress fractures are a more serious problem associated with track

These fractures occur because of the contin-

uous pounding of the tibia and fibula (bones in the lower leg). Since stress fractures are a break in the bone, treatment may include at least 14 days of rest to allow the healing of the bone to begin.

Considering the fact that a diagnosis of a stress fracture is often difficult, a bone scan is sometimes necessary. It is important, as with other medical conditions, to immediately visit family physician.

(Subhash Kapur is a physical therapist and owner of Metro Rehab. Kapur is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding physical therapy and/or physical training. Readers should send their questions or comments to: Su hash Kapur, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 48009.)

Plant foods provide vital sources of protein

steaks those big bodybuilders eat in order to maintain their muscle mass. Most probably consume a lot of meat and processed protein drinks to boost their protein intake each day.

But do they really need to? The answer is no.

Protein is very important for building and repairing muscle tissue

repairing muscle tissue and it plays a role in the formation of skin, hair, nerves and bone. FLORINE

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Obvious that protein is essential in our diets, but there are plenty of ways to get it besides eating meat.

In moderation, eating animal proteins such as meat, eggs and fish as part of your daily diet is fine. Remember, however, with animal protein comes fat.

There are other ways to include protein in a healthy diet. Protein is found in plant foods, too. Whether you are a

include plenty of plant proteins in your diet because they contain many other important nutrients such as vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates. Furtherore, plant proteins tend to be higher in fiber and lower in fat than animal

The best plant sources of protein include legumes such as soybeans, lentils and kidney beans; grains such as brown rice and barley; nuts and seeds; and vegetables such as broccoli and

Dieters that want to consume protein while keeping the fat in check should avoid eating too many nuts and seeds, even though they are excellent nonmeat sources of protein. One cup of protein but just one cunce of peanuts packs in 14.1 grams of fat. That's about the size of a bag of peanuts you get on an airplane!

A better choice for people who are watching their weight is beans. Dried soybeans have nearly 20 grams of protein per cup and dried Lime, kidney and black beans all contain at least 15 grams of protein per cup.

Other acceptable options are grains and vegetables, which have about 3-5 grams of protein per cup and are generally the lowest in fat. Cooked fresh ach, steamed broccoli spears and baked potatoes (with the skin) all have about 4-5.5 grams of protein per cup. Even a slice of whole wheat bread and a half a cup of brown rice each contain Plant proteins provide other vital

nutrients such as vitamin C, vitamin E

nutrients such as vitamin C, vitamin E and beta carotene and contain energy-giving carbohydrates that may be lacking in some high-protein, animal-based diets. Therefore, people who exercise regularly at a vigorous pace can be sure they are getting the extra protein they need by consuming more plant foods.

Some athletes turn to protein supplements to build muscle and boost their protein intake, but there is really no need to use processed protein drinks or powders to supplement your diet unless you are severely malnourished. The best thing to do is to eat a well-balanced, low-fat diet with a combination of animal and plant proteins.

If your protein intake is mainly derived from animal foods, be careful

tein. The recommended dietary allowance for protein is 0.8 grams for every 2.2 pounds of weight. Women who are pregnant or nursing need more.

No more than 15 percent of your calories should come from protein. Too much protein increases the risks of kidney and liver problems, heart disease

and obesity.
So, the next time you reach for that high-fat, high-protein steak, perhaps you should consider a low-fat, protein-rich meal of legumes, vegetables and grains instead! Your health and waist-

line will thank you for it.

I read every one of your letters and I love your comments! Please keep writing me with any questions, inspiraing me with any questions, inspirational stories or suggestions for upcoming articles to: "Talk to the Mirror," Weight Watchers Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills MI 48334-2974. For more information on Weight Watchers, call 1-888-3FLORINE.

(Florine Mark is an appointee to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and the Michigan Fitness Foundation.)



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LIKE TO LAUGH?

LOVES PINK FLAMINGOS

LOVES PINK FLAMINGOS
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ille, camping, festing, coest, have, it
ille, camping, festing, coest, have, it
interests. Selecting established, carring
SWM, 30-50, long hair, beard, similar
interests. Kds ok. 97:501
TOK TOCK
SWPF, 35, strawberny-blonde/green,
stender, enjoys golfing, traveling, and
quiet romantic evening. Seeking SM,
30-50, with similar interests, for possible lasting relationship. 94:277
GLAMOROUS BABE
SWF, 35, 575 blonds, no dependents,
stender yet curvacious, outgoinggreat cook, educated, well-dressed,
likes fire dining, cultural events, travet, stimulating conversation. Seeking
SWM, 35-47, handsome, fit, professional, similar qualities/interests, for

Rices fine dining, cultural events, trav-el, stimulating conversation. Seeking SWM, 35-47, handsome, fit, profes-sional, similar qualities/interests, for LTR: \$74029 DAMSEL IN DISTRIESS Attractive SWF, 36, 5111; blonder green, seeks tall, heroic SWM, 30-42, to rescue me from having too much travel from having travel from having too travel from having travel from having too travel from having tr

4239
34, ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY PRO
Indianandent, slim, 34, long brown hair

chiddess, enjoys sports, chiring, traveling and the theater, to na few. Seeking a thoughtful SWM, N/S. 299551

BEAUTIFUL
SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR
30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, ch

304.CESSFUL DOCTOR
30s, 575', white, sim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, hornel, sincer. Loves sports, 90f. flvater, and traveling. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for relationship, 0 that fluming. 25-95.
ALLUTING & HYTEL SEEK STORMAN SEEKS LTR with an intelligent man committed to personal growth. 279-94
WEYVE SEEN HIDING...

Honest, caring, college-educated, down-lo-earth SMP 27, brownfbrown, NS, enjoys movies, concents, fleater, golf. Seeking honest, easygoing, fun, sincres SMPF, 2-8-32, NS, T27-905.

LAST CHANCE
Pretty SWF, long hair, brown eyes, enjoys hockey, baseball. Seeking nice, brysically if SM, for monogamous LTR, leading to marriage. No games. No players. T24-188

LOCKING
FOR JOHN MALKOVICH
Fun, easygoing, educated, single mom
seeks SM, 35-45, for possible LTR
Kids are great. 1274091
INDEPENDENT MOM
DWPF, 32, 5'4", 106lbs, mom of two,

DWPF 35 * 10682 moon of two-homeowner with dealing sports, trav-ded to the state of the state of the state of the dealing sports, trav-ded to the state of the state of the dealing sports, trav-let of the state of the state

PRINCE WILL L.

If you're handsome SWPM, financialy secure, tired of playing pames and
being lonely, then call this very pretty
DWF, 36, slightly overweight, who's
gainfully employed, single mother,
enjoys casinos, 70 ±0. TE9162

SWF, 34, seeks never married puy
Lefs go to dinner or a game Lef
share fun and future friendship an

TE9302

LOOKING

LIMITLESS RELATIONSHIP
markic, intelligent lady, 26, 5.7.
50bs, seeks mature WM, 30-45,
o's not straid to let his desire go, if
have a heart you wouldn't mind
ing, please call, 97993
BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
scilve, affectionate, athetic, advensus, warm, romantic, educated
IPF, 575, 50, blonderblue, medium
d, seeks gentleman, 59-64, 48who's honest, N/S, who likes the
ouddoors, travel, for possible LTR
537

LIVONIA LADY d DWF. 50, 5'7', long blonde/ njoys simple things in life: gardening. Seeking caring, down-to-earth, large guy, 48-for friendship, maybe more.

STOP READING THESE ADS.

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PERSONAL XENE

5°: independent, seems tat, it, amo-tive, horset, humorous SWPM-42-52. 6°-, N/S, diagneed, for friendship first. 94217 Attractive, 5°, 38, green blonds, 5°c. Attractive, 5°, 38, green blonds, 5°c. Attractive, 5°c. 38, green blonds, 5°c. back riding, Seeking stitractive, caring PM, who lies children, possible LTR. 94218 GREAT COOK...

PM, who fixes children, possible LTF.

TH-218

GREAT COOK...

Lerrible housekeaper, SHF, 46, ettractive, tal. sellin, oxidiging, brownblus, sellin, oxidiging, brownblus, sellin, oxidiging, brownblus, sellin, oxidiging, brownblus, sellin, oxidiging, oxidiging, oxiditive SCOWM, 43-55, for monogamous LTR. No kids.

TH-137

LOCKING FOR NY SOULMATE

SF, 48, petils, long blondelgreen, seeks down-to-serth, honest, sincere, seeks down-to-serth, honest, sincere, seeks down-to-serth, honest, sincere, seeks down-to-serth, honest, sincere, seeks different petity, very intelligent, refined, humorous, tun, affectionate, moker, 51, and interested in being romantically wined and dined by gent, refined, humorous, tun, affectionate, so-65, tal, intelligent, classy, confident, marriage-minded, ±9833

RESILESS SPINT

Flying too near the sun, seeks different path, dare show me a new one?

Physics of the Control of the Contro

TAKE THE BAIT TAKE THE BAIT
Outpoing, energistic, caring SWF. 20, 54°, 110bs, blorde/nazel, enjoys twatoutpoing, seeking college subsert, or done with college, honest SM, race
open, 20-27, '89'98

PAST IMPERPECT
SJF. 54, light blue eyes, attractive, aim, size 6, educated, honest. Seeking
SWM, with imagination who would apprecisits a sophisticisted, independent
woman with binows what life and love
woman with outcomes with the and love

preciste a sophisticated, independent woman who knows what life and love mean. 19204

A BREAK FROM WORK
SWPF, 37, 572, 100tb., attractive, no dependents, hopelessly career-minded and romantic. Enjoys sun, water, spontanetly, wine, chocoleta, world travel. Seeking Itt, slander, attractive, successful SWPM, 36-36, financially secure, Lame interest. 1970

SOMEONE TO ADDRES VI.

Attractive, educatedor activities, diningout, these colocatedor activities, diningout, these colocatedor activities, finingout, these roses, and the colocatedor activities, finingout, these roses, and proportionate, likes children, for possible LTR. Southgate. 19438

PERKY BROWN-EYB GIRL.

DWF, 38, 511, brown/brown, romantic, carris, lind, seeks SIOWM, 35-43, for friendly, enjoyable weekends, a lite hand-holding, slow darcing, and good conversation. 197452

SHELEVE IN MAGET. 118 bs. SWF. 41, protty, petite 5-41, 18 bs. SWF. 41, protessional, NY, SWH. 1 ab-ancod personality, Locality to share in tide's treasures and active theselve.

Little, professions, vol. of sample sites treasures and active filestyle.

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HAWAIAN, DAY, SAIN, S

and romance. Seeking SVM. 25-35, o share life, love, and dreams with \$74279

ATTRACTIVE AND OUTGOING
DWF, 51 years young, NS, erloys dining, movies, artiques, long welks, travel. Seeking honest, sincere SM, good sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. \$74187

LOG CABIN DEEAMING
SUV owner wanted: Sportnaneous, col-

SUV

LOG CABIN DREAMING
SU/ owner warted: Sportnarous, college-educated SF, 510°+, NS, no dependents, 38-50, enjoys nature, outdoors, up north, log cabins, dogs, bluepears, has brow/country steps, lod-lashioned values. Serious about settling
down. Tables.

Protestant, easygoing, full-figured
DWF, 42, 510°, NS, was supported
type, enjoys supported
type, enjoys

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty, successful, giving, toving, looking for her inright in stirring armor. Fun.
successful white gentlemen. 45-70, please reply. 29 4040
FROM THE MEART
Affectionate, warm, sensitive SWF, 48.
N/S, enjoys movies, plays, music, dirrig in/out, sports, quiet limes. Seehing loving, sports, quiet limes. Seehing loving, sports, quiet limes. Seehing loving, sports, quiet limes. for LTR.

WESTLAND AREA
Sincere, honest, friendly, outgoing
DWF, 43, 5°F, 1558s, long brownhazet, emoker, social dinker, Nidrug.
Enjoys good conversation, movies,
dining out, quality time. Secting gentement, 40-00, with similar interests, for
LTR, **Table**.

LTR. 1940-0.

TRY THE BEST!

Humorus SF, 5'e', 125bs, brownhazel, new market, with ne children, enlys to Self reg decided, children, enlys to Self reg decided, considerate SM, 37-47, race unimportant, must love annials. No games, Ypai Township area, 39553

PSAMIL MA, SPUNKY, STYLISH
Sansus, gorgoous, R, 40, 5'7, 130bs, AM, degreed, Rio bibling, reading, antiquing, giggling, seeks SWM, NG, degreed, R, outpoing pay, 9954

SEEKING BLACK MALE

Altractive widowed WF, 50, with blue

SEEKING BLACK MALE
eyes, would like to meet S/DBM, 5565, for relationship, I enjoy the outdoors, fishing, walis, quiet times, and
more. \$79662:
LADY IN WAITING
Foxy, professional DBCF, 45, 5'5", 145

LADY IN WAITING
FOUR, professional BOEF, 45, 5°S, 145
bis, hopeless romantic, enjoys traveling, cooking, theater, and quiet evenings, at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55,
NS, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. £79853
STILL BELLEVE
SWF, young 46, petite to medium,
brownfrown, NS, seeks caring, honcest, family-oriented man who enjoys
walks, talks, golf, hockey, music, movines, bowling and much more, for LTR.
£79820

male, children, travel up north, and tile.

#9967

ALL I NEED IS YOU!

SWF. 47. 575 ; brunstle, well-built, size18, seeks large to X-large SWM, 4452, for dining, dancing, and cosy evenings. Auburn Hills area. NS. Serious only. #9718

CREASE OF THE CROP Yory lovely, classy brunette, likes travel, boeting, theater, sports, shooting pool. Seeling attractive, successful male, 35-55, with humor and postive, youthul outsook. #97108

SOBETTHING DIFFERENT CONTROL OF THE CONTR

ONE-IN-A-MILLION CNE IN-1-machine
Affractive, college-educated, petite,
if SF, 37, long brunette hair, great
smile, fun-foring affitted, seeks sweet,
smart, sexy SWPM, for friendship, possible LTR. TW 9112

ALONE BUT NOT LONELY
DWF, seeks gentleman, 59+, NS, 70
inches, mature but not old, active, or
obsessed, sophisticated, but not stuffy
Humor, communication, and love of

obsessed, sophisticated, but not shifty humor, communication, and love of warm disnate vital. 1991.14
Redhaed, very young 54. 55°. H/W proportionate, very passionate, toving, caring, can do most amything with the right person. 44-56, 58°. 499161
LOOKING FOR COMPANION Hard-working DWF. 42. would make time for romance with honsest, working WM, 42-50, interested in sports, outdoor activities, quiet evenings. N/S preferred. 199163

WM, 42-50, interested in sports, out-door activities, upiet evenings. NS pre-ferred, 199163

A SOUL FILLED WITH PASSION OF, 46, seeks gentlemen with passion in his sout, high energy a must. Let's find each other, 199207

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME
Petite, italian DWF, very young 47, NS, ND, great sense of humor, enjoys ethric diring, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR 199208

beach, seeks attractive similar interests, for possible LTR. 19296

ATTRACTIVE AND FUNNY
Friendly DWPF. 42, 55°, average pro-portion, NS, in shape, seeks S/ DWPM, 42-45, N/S, good-looking, easygoing and caring, to share some fun times with. 19300

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Youthful, professional DWF. 50s, professional DWF. 50s.

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL VOLVENING PROFESSIONAL DWF. 50s. grandmother, seeks N/S, professional partner who appreciates N/RP, DFT. the Seven Habits, Del Mar. the 15 minute mile. IET 901

SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE.
Pretty DWF. 55, enjoys dining out, denoing, casinos. Seeking serious, neat BM, 55s. sense of humor similar interests, no baggage, friendship inst. Must have own transportation. \$\mathbf{T9312}\$

commontant and a common and a c

FUN-LOVING
Attractive, sincere SWF, 44, 54", 115ba, NS, black/brown, seeks goodlooking SWM, 40-30, HVW proportionsteets, to share fun, romance, monogamous relationship, and compatible
partner for the future. 99543
FIN READY, ARE YOU?
Can you relate to my dilemma?
Attractive SWPF, seeks an open, honest, physically fit, intelligent SPM, 45-55, N/S, loves life and challenges. If this fits, lef's start with friendship, explore the possibilities. 278519
PRETTY, SLENDER, SENSUAL
Sophisticated, amart, secure "sweetheart" seeks best friendflower for life, "nice guy"; good-looking, in-shape, refined, cultured, romantic, young SOs gentleman. Lef's enjoy adventure, world travel, file's firer things. Golf as world travel, file's firer things. Golf as

SECOND TIME AROUND
Spuriky, attractive widowed WF, 56, 5'3". 125lbs. blonde, Piscos-Aries-Capricom, retired seeks SWM, 59+, to share baliroom dancing, movies, travel, good conversation and family geltogethers. \$79102.

CAN
YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?
SF, 50, 5"7, red'green, enjoys travel. Seeking strong, self-assured man, who can make me lauch. Neeth.

YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?
SF. 50. 57", red'green, enjoys tarvel.
Seeking strong, self-assured man, who can make me laugh. North Oakland area. 12"4215.

SEEKUNG
MY JOHN GOODMAN Independent, attractive, griving DWF, 40, 50", full-figured, smoker/faccial movies: tired of lonely rights. Seeking sincere S/DWM, 45-55, for friendship and relationship. No garnes please. 12"9109

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I'd love to perfect, Young, thin, rich, I'm
not. Can you appreciate a DWF. 58,
and 50lbs overweight who is faithful
loving, gentle? Imperfect people get
lonely 100. 274244.
LOOKING
FOR LOVE NOT GAMES
Attractive DWF, young 49, 5-4. brown
blue, NJS, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, diring, sports, travel, and romance. Seeling attractive,
honest, caring, compassionate SWM,
45-55, financially secure, for heridnihp.

cure, empryvel, and romance. Seeking attractive,
honest, caring, compassionate SWM,
45-55, financially secure, for hendulin-leading to LTR. #9553.

ROCHESTER AREA LADY
Very attractive, classy, adventurous,
serative, semable, romanic DWF. 52,
56": 132bs, college, edu-side, directly
politicards, reading, boaling, camping,
traveling. Seeking similar in a gentlemen. #9569.

TRIAID BUT PASSIONATE
Attractive, independent, honest, sen-

tor companionship, and possible LTR T9115

BEMY
VALENTINE
DWF. 42, 55" blonds/hazel full-figured, mom of two, ND, NS enjoysdancing, playing cards, movies, easy tetering mase. Seeking, comantic, carding, honest SM, 40-46, for LTR Livonia T94143

ARABIC PRINCESS
Spicy, classy, beaufilut, divorced mom. 29, with two, small lids. Seeking sincere, classy, guy, 30-45, who enjoys the finer things in life. \$79502

LOVE NOT GAMES COVE NOT GAMES

Shy at first, honest, tender-hearded romanic, attractive, full-figured DWPF-41, 56: enjoys sample things, good conversation, walks, comen-documents of the composition o

TAKE A CHANCE
SWM. 23, 510°, 185lbs, enimovies, bars, camping, seeks Proportionate, sports-minded SV 20-30, for possible LTR. 17447.
FIRST TIME AD

20-30, for possible LTR. ®7447

SVM 27, 5; 120lbs, enjoys vanous activities seeks SF, 21-27, for friend-ship, possible LTR. ®7441

LOVES TO CHERISH

Attractive degreed, passionate, sport-taneous DVPM, 51, 61, 190lbs, good shape, emotionally secure clovels lids, together times, sports, travell. Seeking upders comanic, witelegert, fumorous, stylash, pretty SF, 38-48, for LTR. ®7442

STRAFER LOOK-ALIKE

SWM, 34, 59; 140bbs, light brownlight blue, greatt sense of humor, seeks SWF, 21-36, who enjoys hockey, bod-ball, bibling, outdoor activities, seeking upders, and laughter ®7499

WARM HEART.

Soft spotchaste SWM.

Soft spoken, very affectionate SVM.

34. 58.1 381bs. mf6kum build. brown brown. sarcastic wit. half custody of beauthid augither. seeks petite SVF.

27-34, homsbody, for LTR \$7.497.

A REAL.

A REAL.

A REAL.

SOFT 1708 by 10 LTR \$7.497.

A REAL.

LOVES

THE OUTDOORS

TIME OUTDOORS

TIME 30450 by 10 LTR \$117.

GOD-looking, would appreciate a rice, sweet, time gal who enjoys outdoor activities, takes woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden Kids ok \$7.440.

ACTUAL NICE GUY
Good-looking, chartemetic SBM, 33,
170bs, enjoys working-out, music,
dancing, movies. Seeking an attractive,
sexy, physically fit, N/S SBF, with a
great personality. 27743.

SUNNY AND WARM

Attractication, carrion, bunderome, bu-

great personality, 27443

SUNNY AND WARM
Affectionate . caring, handsome, humors, SWPM, 39, 59, 1758s, with no dependents, seekis, SWF, 30-55, for trendship and fun. 27476.

LOCKING FOR LOWE
Very 30-40, for possible LTR. 184276

LOCKING FOR LOWE
Very athletic, nice, sweet, honest SWM, 29, 597, 1800bs, NS, enjoys mountain bilking, basketball, Seeking cute, funny, classy, athletic SWF, 24-32, slim to medium build, NS, who lowes to laupt, 194199.

SUGAR 15 SWEET
Sincere, understanding DWM. 58, 56°, brown/brown, NS, NDrugs, enjoys concerts, bowling, walls, outdoor sports, family events. Seeking marriage-minde SVDM is a lidy, Give me a call: 18412A.

sports, riage-minded sevents to be treated like me a call. \$\mathbb{T}\$4124

JUST CALL

Line easygoing without

mea.call. 194124

JUST CALL

Hard-working, easygoing SHM, 40, 55°, 1458b. brownfbrown, enjoys swimming, movies, shopping, travel. Seeking an honest, romantic SF, 30-45, for friendship, possible LTR. Southfield area. 197450

TITANIC PERSONALITY

Vol jump, TI jumpl DWM, 48, N/S, very attractive, youthful, slender, lives on lake up North, enjoys sking, tennis, biking, sunsets, fires and honesty. Seeking simfar femals, 35-45. 197446

BUCKLE UP

Life's a rollectocaster. Physicially lit, attractive, financially secure SWM, 24. 6; seeks an honest, adventurous, witty, intelligent SF, 21-35, to laugh, learn, and share the dok. 297.4158

ACTUALNECE UP

Carris and the state of the seeks of the seeks and honest, something out, movies, walks. Seeking trustworthy, caring STOMF, 35-45, who knows how to treat a person well, for firendship, possible re-lationship, height/weight unimportant. 197453

YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY?

se, want 3 seems introduction, can be seen a person well, for friendship, possible a person well, for friendship, possible re-tailorable, beginning the unimportant. DU WANT TO BE HAPPY? Hendsonne, deem-out DM, 672 10lbs. financially secure, business man, with 9 year-old daughtler, no tatioos. Seeking nice, normal, everyday type 5F, Give me a call. 524283

TARZAN SEEKS JANE
Let this DWM, 47, 511, bring out the snimal in you. I am educated, courte-out, widdly, Seeking mature woman, age open, who wants to have fun and altelong perior. 37438

CUTE CONSERVATIVE MALE
SPM, 37, Physician, seeks intelligent,

CUTs.
SPM, 37, physics.
attractive SWF, for special ractive special ractiv READY FOR SUMMER
Aristic optimistic, sensitive, passionate SWM, 34, ready to come out, or hibernation. Seeking cute SWF. 25-35. HW proportionate. N/S. to ride bitle trais, ht the beach, catch outdoor con-certs, no dependents. 274:224. SHORT BUT SWEET. Attractive. humy SWM, 35, 57, 140-his brown-horses leadyound.

certs, no dependents: \$\frac{\pi}{24.224}\$

SHORT WEET

AFROLING WEET

STOTE WEET

AFROLING WEET

Seeking DWF with kids for companionship, monogamous relationship.
West Bloomfield area \$\mathbf{T}4216\$

HARD-WORKING

Self employed, romantic SWM, late 20s, single dad, enjoys dinner movies, sporting event, quiet times. Seeking warm frendly SWF looks and age unimportant great personality a must Ceretic more in \$\mathfrak{T}4216\$

Single mom ok. 124219
VERY ATTRACTIVE
SWM. 28, 5111. 1751bs. brown-bluevery outgoing, professionally employeed Seeling attractive SWF 18-35.
H/W proportionate Must be outgoing
and enjoy sports. 124230
ACCOMPANY ME TO PARADISE
Attractive, professionally-employed

ACCOMPANY WE 10 PARIADS ATTRACTOR PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED SHARE ATTRACTOR AT

LOYAL AND SINCERE
Tall, honest DWM, 53, 64", N/S, slender, in good physical condition, sense of humor, self-employed, would like to meet a slender, attractive lady, 41-48, her amanionathip, possible LTR.

of humor, self-employed, would like to meet a siender, attractive ledy, 41-48, for companionship, possible LTR. 974228 — COTTINISTIC ABOUT LIFE Handsome WPM. 46, seeks beautiful, liberated, selventuck spiritual, romanic, southul, and loving who belongs to the Earth, but yearns for the stars. 974242 — TRUE LOVE

Attractive DWM. 52, 61 180lbs, brown/ blue, NS, athletic, interests include tra-vel, plays, dining out, movies and sports. Seeking affectionate, caring, warm, physically fit SWP. 40-46, NS. 274125 — LOKING FOR A FRIEND LOVING, caring, somewhat sh SWM.—Seeks SWF for fur and LTR. I have mild carebral palay, no wheelchair, self-supporting, full-lime job, no debts. 974127 — IS ANYSODY OUT THERE? Attractive, affectionate, sincere SWM. 26, 5111, 175lbs, enjoye outdoors.

ALL POINTS BULLETIN.

COMPLETELY DEVOTED Nice-looking SWM. 37. all-average guy, with 2 kids. owns looking for SW/A/HF. 21-45. slim. fit. and would like to be

like a queen \$\mathbf{T} 4036\$

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Great build, athletic SVM. 6 190lbs blue eyes plays all sports great dancer, loves movies and outdoors. Seeking very good-looking lady 22-36 in good shape for possible LTR \$\mathbf{T} 4042\$ SEEKING ONE WOMAN

Outgoing, sincere, honest widowed WPM, 50+ 5'9', medium build, N/S Looking for that special woman, 30+ H/W proportionate, to share life together, \$\frac{\pi}{2}4037\$

NEW IN TOWN

NEW IN TOWN

Attractive SWIM 35 510* NS recent
by transferred to area, enjoys doining
out traveling outdoor activities Seeking attractive active temate 25-35.
NS to to possible LTR 27-4094

GOOD GUY

Humorous good-looking, financiallystable professional SWM 35-good
build with many interests seeks very
attractive, outgoing SWF, 22-31 must
be thin, without livids 27-4038

ADVENTUROUS

SWM 29-510*, 155bs. professional
dark hair and eyes, considered goodlooking, enjoys traveling, among manick dinners, and much more Seeking
an outgoing and fain woman 27-4032.

SM seeks fun-loving, dehembrous,
cute, adorable woman who likes living
on the edge Age doesn't matter
27-4092

YOUNG WIDOWER

T1957
FIRST TIME AD
Good-looking SWPM, 37, fen
secure, owns a place up north
non/career minded, attractive is
27-34, who likes outdoors, or
biling and boating, T19447

ROY RODGERS TYPE
Honest, humorous, easygoing SWM,
41. N/S, enjoys riding, canosing,
nature, animals. Seeling SF, who
enjoys horses, adventure. Tridos

SECURA

SECURA

Securities, curieus SVM, 31. 6, ohyscally fit, no dependents enjoys outdoor
activities, quiet evenings, movies, long
walks. Seeking ambitious, senaltive,
ro-martic SWF, 28-34, HVW proportionate, for insendship, possible LTR

SWPM, 42, S8*, fit, no dependents,
communicative, curious, humorous,
feedble and perseveners, cocommunicative, curious, humorous,
feedble and perseveners, coseeking ethics, and seal communicative,
fit, emotionally available SWF, to
share healthy, happy relationship

T99651

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE"
Affractive, humorous, honest, educated, never married. Catholic WM, 44,
510*, 1658be, blondfolbue, N/S.
Appreciates, class/style, walks, fire
sides, music, and small bowns. LTR
No games. T9056

BEST FRIEND A LOVER
Good-looking DWM, 36, 517, medium
build, enjoys Red Wings, movies, romanica, being together and more.
Seeking attractive SWF, 20-40, HW
proportionate, one-man woman, for
meaningful, serious relationship. Af
calls answered. T9657

LOOK NO FURTIVER
SWM, seeks SWF, no dependents,
NS, NO, Francially statios, next,
clean, honest, half-iguared woman a s.
30+, 20-308.

SEPTY GERTILEMAN

Sophisticated enough to be in the courtry, Adventurous gentleman, seeks

T9860

NICE GUY

SWM, 33, 510°, 180lbs, ele teacher, intelligent, humorou children, golfing, other sports petite to sverage SF, 25-35, sible commitment/famile. g, other sports. Ioves on the control of the contro

LOOKING FOR MISS RIC

29630
MR. FIX IT TYPE
SWM. late 408, 6° 210bs. brown
brown NS electrons care.
WF medium build. NS NDrugs.
non-religious, to share time with
29632

Thang out "with (movies concerts exercising, social gatherings), 19968.
CELEBRATION OF LIFE
Good-looking DPWM, 49, seeks a
temale hiread, 30-50, for dinners with
wine, blues/jazz clubs, exercise, fun,
rendship or romanos, and celebration
of lite Ann Arbor 19969.

ATTRACTIVE SWM
Seeking attractive SWF country-westm grif Club, dance. Nasem grif Club, dance.

Seeking attractive SWF country-nern girl Club. diance. Nascur, row Whitehorse Saloon Ian. 179671

CATCH ME
Whitehorse Saloon Ian. 179671

CATCH ME
White YOU CAN
SWM, 34, athletic, enjoys the outdoor whitehorse sommunicative, compa
and courageous, for possible 1
179673

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND WM, 36, N/S, N/D, looking for WF. 24 45, to help with yoga training, plus ar uncomplicated relationship. \$\overline{\text{T}}9672 BIKER CHICK... seeks mountain/tour biking partner SWM, 38-48, N/S, for biking excur sions and friendship, \$29597

out Seeking WF, with similar interests.

T24231

LONELY SENIOR

Lonely widowed WM, desires to meet widowed WF over 65 for walking movies, dancing fravel Must be active, have a senie of humor and be intelligent for a fun relationship Southfield area. T27437

HELP

HELP

Widowed WF, 62 medis help running fee mast year of the medis help running fee medis help running fee medis feel frampailly stable CM stender, N/S N/D, N/Drugs. T24034

RETIRED

OUTDOOR MAN

DWCM 62, 528° englys R V camping boating, seeks friendly carring SWF 55-64. light smoker and drinker T24031.

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Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute ust be 18 years of age to use this service.

VERY FRIENDLY Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-fig-ured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intel-ligent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, for friendship first. Ad#.1572

SHARE LIFE WITH ME Professional, petite DWCF, 57, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall; handsome, fit SWCM, under 67. Ad#.5554

LAY IT ON THE LINE Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially secure, professional SM, 23+, with similar interests.

I AWAIT YOUR CALL

Professional SWF, 27, 5'6', 120lbs., loves sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with friends, seeks clean-cut, secure, professional SWM, 24-30.

GIVE ME THE CHANCE College-educated DBCF, 42, 55°, easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SBCM, 40-66, to share quiet times with Ad#.8355

FASCINATING SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activities and friendship with an honest, caring SWM, 39-49. Ad#.1124

JUST BE YOURSELF Attractive, SBF, 52, 5'7", friendly, N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar interests. Ad#.5220

TRUE & SINCERE Catholic DWF, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fireside discussions, learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hos-pitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a compas-sionate, Catholic SWM, under 60, to enjoy the simple things in life. Ad#.6021

ROMANTIC AT HEART Loving SBF 25, 5'4", enjoys all sports, traveling, dining, shopping, writing poetry and drawing, is seeking a SM, 28-40, to spend time with. Ad#.8791

END MY SEARCH SWF, 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad#.7112

BE REAL

SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendrst. Ad#.1945

LET ME KNOW SWF, 48, 5'6", enjoys long walks, cozy evenings, movies, the theatre, dining out and a variety of other activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58, N/S, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.8214

LOVE ANGEL

Catholic, caring, romantic, sentimental, down-to-earth, SWF, 48, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, seeks a compatible SM, N/S, for a possible long-term relationship.

CAREFREE SPIRIT

WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, bitting and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65. Ad#.4321

CELEBRATE LIFE
Catholic SWF, 43, 5'9", flendly, enjoys Bible study, working out, IASCAR, sports and the outdoors, cotting for a Catholic SWM, 37-47, with a zest for life. Ad#.3579

EARTH ANCEL

seelonal, attractive on man, 5'3', full-figured, enjoys singing ne choir, church activities, families and more, seeks a God annuals, strong SBCM, 38

DYNAMITE CHARACTER! Catholic SWF, 38, 5', enjoys the youth ministry, walking, swimming, biking and fun times, looking for SWM, 32-42' with the same beliefs and no kids at home. Ad#.8211

ONE OF THE FINEST SBCF, 24, 5'5", friendly, employed, enjoys movies, reading, theatre, seeks tall, romantic, sensitive, compassionate, SCM, 28-40. Ad#.9273

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES Outgoing WWWF, 61, 5'6', reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, loves chil-dren, seeking an honest, humorous SWM, 53-65, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#, 1911

DEEP BELIEFS Attractive DWCF, 46, 55*, 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking a professional, emotionally secure, athletic, honest, and optimistic SWCM, over 44, to share good times. Ad#.4646

FOREVER TRUE SWF, 41, 5'4", shy, reserved, no children at home, enjoys movies, dining out and music, seeking sensitive, honest SWM, 37-46, N/S. Ad#.1650

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Attractive DWCF 40, 5'4", full-fig-ured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums, movies, seeks caring SWCM, 40-51, for pos-sible relationship. Ad#.6788

LOVES THE LORD DW mom. 45, 5', friendly, easygong, N/S, non-drinker, old-fashloned morals, enjoys working out, country-western music, dining out, seeks honest, sincere, SWM, 40-50, for friendship- first. Ad#.1216

THE GREAT OUTDOORS WWWCF, 51, 5'3", smoker, enjoys reading, gardening, theater, staying home, seeks SWCM, under 60, with similar interests. Ad#,1982

BEST THERE IS ofessional SWF, 61, 5'3", athletic, itgoing, intelligent, world traveler, eks an energetic SWM, N/S, 55-

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN -racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first

ONE OF A KIND DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physi-cally fit, enjoys cooking, arts, seeks SWM, 34-48. Ad#.1954

A BRIGHTER SIDE Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2", Catholic, enjoys meeting new peo-ple, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks SM, age unimportant. Ad#.1739

WISHING UPON A STAR SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies, quite nights at home, seeks SWCM, 28-35, to share same

ts. Ad#.2732 LOVES THE LORD

Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusi-astic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad#.6755 ONE OF THE FINEST

Catholic SWF, 47, 5'9*, sort of shy, educated, employed, looking for Catholic SWM, under 49, who is optimistic and understanding. Ad#.2250

EXTRA NICE Sociable DW mom, 26, 5'3", resider in Garden City area, participates in Bible study, seeking SWM, 27-38 for possible relationship. Ad#,2429

SPEND TIME TOGETHER

24, 5'44 | lines in the control of the

Catholic SW mom, 24, 514", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad#.8648

LIGHT UP MY LIFE Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs. prown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic rim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoy fancing, travel, movies, concerts in dining and conversation 46,3355

HARDWORKING
Ittractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociais, employed, enjoys spending time
ith her child, seeking easygoing,
endsome, physically fit SWCM,
VS. Ad#.3878

A WARM WELCOME Professional DWF, 40, 57", slim, prown hair, blue eyes, marriage-ninded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 15-45, for a possible relationship, hilldren okay. Ad#.3957 LONG-TER

Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks childless, compatible SWM, 21-29, who has never been married. Ad#.3842

COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys bik-ing, walks, movies, concerts, campwriting poetry, seeks sweet, d, caring SWCM, 23-35, with me interests. Ad#.4545

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CHECK THIS OUT
Sincere, romantic SWM, 3e, 611,
190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, outdoor activities, the theatre, movies
and weekend getaways, withes to
share interests and friendship with a
slender SWF, age unimportant.

MEANINGFUL Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, trim, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Adf. 1212

END MY SEARCH
Hopest

END MY SEARCH
nest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7",
lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports fan,
nys dining out, movies, the outrs and quiet evenings at home,
ks a SWF, under 34. Adv. 2233
STOP RIGHT HERE!

STOP RIGHT HERE!
Professional DWM, 49, 5'10", grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jogging, soccer, movies and staying in, seeks DWF, 30-56, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5141
YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME
DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on god, love, honesty, seeks SCF, age unimportant, for possible relationship. Ad#.1296
ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys

SWM, 34, 59° athletic, enjoys weight /training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a courageous, communicative SWF, 21-44, for a possible long-term relaa courageous, comme 21-44, for a possible tionship. Ad#.1013

BEST THERE IS DWM, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, retied, shy, enjoys dining out, quiet evenings and much more, seeks SWF, 55-65. Ad#.1122

SHARE MY LIFE

Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S, drink and drug-free, interests include bowling, outdoor activities, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, for long-term relationship. Ad#.8777

THE KEY TO MY HEART

Catholic SWM, 31, 59°, outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous, SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Adf. 3186

APPRECIATES HONESTY SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, a professional, enjoys jogging, long walks, reading and good conversation, seeks a slender, educated SWF, 27-40, who is passionate about life. Ad#.5757

Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs., dark brown hair, enjoys movies, shooting pool and socializing, wishes to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28. Ad#,2322 **FASCINATING** ATTRACTIVE

MAYBE MORE! MAYBE MORE!

Catholic SWM, 31, 6'1', outgoing, caring, generous, friendly, enjoys being outdoors, children, sports, seeking an attractive, kind, nice SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Adil: 2415

RESCUE MY HEART
Catholic SWM, 44, 61", 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional, enjoys going to church, dining out, movies, seeks N/S, Catholic SWF, 28-45.

SWCM, 21, 6'2", N/S, caring, honest, sincere, reliable, outgoing, enjoys bible study, music, biking, seeks SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities. Add 4653

A COMMON BOND
Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs.
lack hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and music, seeking

ROMANTIC AT HEART Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2'. 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys traveling, romantic town, cutdoor activities, seeks slim, attractive, professional SWF, to spend quality time with, age unimportant. Ad# 2525

HEALTHY & HAPPY SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as quiet times. Ad# 2626

AWAITING YOUR CALL Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, professional, loves swimming, tennis, the theater, biking, movies and dining out, seeking SWF, 23-36, with same religious ideals, for friendship first. Ad#.6789

THOUGHTFUL Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys all athletic activities, is seeking a romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a long-term relationship, with marriage in mind. Ad#.4123

SIMPLY THE BEST DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors; family activities, cards, dancing, seeks height and weight proportioned, SWF, under 50, who leads and active life with similar interests. Ad#.8732

HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME.. Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 61*, seeks sincere, athletic, thoughtful, positive, romantic SWF, any age, for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad#. 1944

A REAL GENTLEMAN DWM, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship.

ONLY HERE.....

Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad#,1027

GOOD TIMES

Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining for a control to the contr working around the house, dining out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad#.7683

LET'S HAVE FUN Catholic, professional SWM, 30, 611, outgoing, friendly, enjoys shooting pool, darts, hockey, golf, movies, the outdoors and spending time with friends, seeking a spiritual SWF, 24-34. Ad#.3146

DOWN-TO-EARTH ional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38. Ad#.3968 **SOUND LIKE YOU?**

Educated, employed SWCM, 26, 5'10", 160lbs., enjoys socializing, movies, working out, running, camping and sports, seeks an intelligent, compassionate, honest SWCF, 21-26, without children and 26, without children and never-mared. Ad#.7437

HEY, CALL ME!

Romantic SWM, 32, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys a variety of summer outdoor activities and dining out, seeks a SWCF, under 38, with similar interests. Ad#.3997 ACTIVE IN CHURCH

Baptist, one-woman SWM, 49, 6', 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys biking, seeks a SWF, 18-45, enjoys biking, seeks a SWF, 18-45, for a traveling companion, to search for Christ, Ad#.4806

FAMILY-ORIENTED? Athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving SWM, 43, 61*, seeks a spon-taneous, romantic SF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay, Ad#. 7972 ONE OF THE FINEST

SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself.

Catholic SWM, 41, 61", 187lbs., independent, employed, never married, in search of outgoing, vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42, who enjoys the great outdoors. Add: 4444

PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE Catholic DW dad, 42, 5'11', 185lbs., blue-eyed blond, professional, interests include movies, comedy clubs, jogging and sports, looking forward to meeting a SWCF, under 38. Ad#.3411

GOOD COMMUNICATOR Positive, professional SWCM, 40, 5'11", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling, good conversation, concerts, golfing, the outdoors and dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 5555

FROM THE HEART Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs. N/S, honest, sincere and devoted enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad#.5619

ODYSSEY OF LOVE Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educate SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad#.4747

LET'S GET TOGETHER Sincere, professional SWM, 41, enjoys exercise, sports and the arts, in search of an attractive, slender SWF, who has never been married. Ad#.2500

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad#.2552

ENTIRELY YOURS SWM, 44, 611, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times. Ad#.7404

SINCERE AND DEVOTED Honest SW father, 49, 5'11", 212lbs., enjoys movies and sports, seeks a WWWCF, under 50, without children at home. Ad#.6347 CREATIVE AND FUN

Artistic SWM, 28, 5'7", 160lbs., sports, movies and meaningful conversations, seeks a professional DCF, over 21, without children. Ad#.3001 **FANTASTICALLY FAITHFUL**

Catholic DW dad, 38, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outpair, nazer eyes, professional, our-going, enjoys camping, cooking, dancing, being with his kids, roman-tic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 32-40, who is family oriented. Ad#.5858 ANYTHING IN COMMON?

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys sports, working out, out-doors, seeks slender, professional, SWF, age unimportant, 21-33 for a relationship mous

MATE FOR LIFE SWCM, 39, 6'1", outgoing, seeks slim, relationship and commitment minded SWCF, age unimportant. for serious relationship. Ad#.4445

WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU SWM, 23, 5'6", dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, camping, ski-ing, seeking a SWF, 20-30, for pos-sible long term relationship. Ad# 7594

CHARISMATIC SWM, 48, 6'1", outgoing and friendly, loves life and is very active in church, enjoys board games, seeks SWF, under 45, for friendship, that could grow into something special Ad#.6847

WARM-HEARTED Catholic SWM, 42, 611, medium build, outgoing, friendly, likes a wide range of activities, seeking stender, romantic, spontaneous, educated SWF. Ad#.1133

HEAVEN SENT SBM, 18, 6", student, enjoys sporting events and movies, participates in youth ministry, bible study, seek-ing a SBF, 18-25, for companion-ship. Ad#.1348

MESMERIZING PERSONALITY Handsome, professional, DWCM, 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dinners and movies with good friends, likes to bike and spend time at amusement parks, seeks an endent and outgoing SWCF,

FOLLOW YOUR HEART SWCM, 40, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys gardening, song writing, seeks femi-nine, petite, SWCF, under 46. Ad#.2154

ENJOYS ROMANCE Professional, Catholic SWM, 39, 61", thoughtful, sincere, seeks faithful, active, slim, open-minded Catholic SWF, over 30, kids well-

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Handsome SBCM, 38; 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for compan-ionship, possible long-term, lasting relationship. Ad#.3959

YOUNG-AT-HEART YOUNG-AT-HEART
Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown
hair, blue eyes, affectionate,
monogamous, likes sports,
movies, walking, dining out, seeks
honest, caring Catholic SWF,
under 53, with similar traits.
Add 6572

Ad# 6572 GET TO KNOW ME

SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts; traveling, seeks slender, SF, under 51, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5094 WARM & LOVING

SWM, 43, 6', 220lbs., brown hair/ eyes, handsome, outgoing, seeks honest, sincere, SWF, 38-46, with a zest for life. Ad#.9781

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional, college educated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies, theatre, dining out, seeks SF, 38-51, with good sense of humor, downto-earth. Ad#.3639

FOLLOW YOUR HEART SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, out-

going, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks SF, 18-24, to share same interest. Ad#.9082 A HAND TO HOLD DWCM, 45, 5'9", lives in Brighton, likes most music, long drives, the beach, picnics, dancing, movies, dining out, seeks SWCF, 35-40, M/S without children at home

N/S, without children at home Ad#.1469

SOLID RELATIONSHIP Catholic SWM, 45, 611, brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the theater, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-to-earth. Ad#.7450

FINALLY... Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55. Ad#.1885

IS IT FATE? Articulate, professional SWM, 37 6'1", brown hair, blue-green eyes enjoys dining out, the theater, weekend getaways, seeks to share a long-term relationship with a slender, petite SWF, any age. Ad#.4593 **QUALITY FRIENDSHIP**

Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the outdoors, seeking open-minded outdoors, seek SCF. Ad#.1625

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your phone number when you leave a r page. Call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 minute, to listen to responses left for you find out when your replies were picked u

Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston Eccentric

Netters earn tie, C2 Outdoor calendar, C3

Page 1, Section C

Wolves hang with Falcons . . . for aw



Rochester wants to prove its success isn't based solely on its stable of pitchers, and the Falcons took a step toward proving that with a convincing 11-1 win over the Wolves.

It seems that it only takes one play to motivate Rochester's nationally-ranked baseball team. And unfortunately for the opposition, all they can do is sit back and wait for the Falcons to get untracked.

With Rochester - ranked fifth in the country by USA Today holding on to a slim 2-1 lead in

the top of the fourth inning of Wednesday's game with Clark-ston, senior left fielder Ryan Brown threw out Clarkston baserunner Adam Leech on the potential game-tying run at the

plate to end the inning.

That was all it took to get the Falcons' high-powered engine in

Rochester responded by exploding for five runs in the bottom half of the fourth, which turned a pitchers dual into an 11-1 Oakland Activities Associa-tion Division I rout of Clarkston at Borden Park in Rochester

"They can sure hit the baseball," said Clarkston coach Roy Warner. "We were able to stay with them for awhile, but then

they got going."
With one man on, Brown's round-tripper that easily cleared the fence in right field started the five-run rally, which also

included an RBI double by junior

Brett Wattles and a two-run single by senior Mike Bennion.

The Falcons (4-0, 3-0, No. 1 Class A) have outscored their last three opponents by a 37-4 margin and 41-7 for the season.

Rochester veteran coach Bob Dieters is not surprised by his team's offensive firepower, which more resembles the Empire's Death Star than a prep baseball

"I've said it before that this team can sure hit the ball and that we just don't have good pitchers," he boasted. "It's going

If 'They can sure hit the baseball. We were able to stay with them for awhile, but then they got going.'

Roy Warner
-Clarkston coach

to take a great pitcher to beat

Clarkston (2-3, 1-2) threw their staff ace at the Falcons. senior right-hander Josh Clark, who has signed with Western

After a strong start which saw Clark allow just one earned run and three hits against four strikeouts through three innings, the Falcons were able to solve his mystery.

Clark (0-2) went the distance in picking up the loss, surrendering 13 hits, two walks and con hits heaves while for size

one hits batsman while fanning

five.
"Josh looked all right until that fourth inning and they started to get to him," said

Please see BASEBALL, C2

SPORTS

Exercise in Southfield

Southfield resident Iry Greenberg has developed a unique exercise program that helps him feel and look great and he wants to share that secret with anyone in the community willing to listen.

In conjunction with the Beech Woods Wellness Center, Greenberg will demonstrate his exercise routine and discuss healthy living on Tuesday, April 7 from 10-11 a.m. The program takes place at the Beech Woods Recreation Center, 22200 Beech Road (south of 9 Mile Road).

For more information or to register, call Beech Woods Recreation Center at (248) 354-9510.

DCD tankers All-Academic

Anne Bihler and Kristin Skandalaris recently received Academic All-America recognition.

As co-captains of DCD's first varsity swim team, both received All-State recognition and helped guide DCD to its first top ten finish at this year's state championship meet. Bihler and Skandalaris, who maintain 4.0 a 3.9 grade-point averages, respectively, were selected from more than 195,000 student athletes

They are the first DCD swimmers to earn All-American status. Detroit Country Day head coach Marc Fazio praised both swimmers for their lead-

Free Tigers tickets

Baseball season is underway and once again SelectCare has made Tiger tickets available free to community organizations for the 1998 Detroit Tigers home season. Non-profit community organizations can receive up to 50 tickets to a Detroit Tigers home baseball game in SelectCare's Community Corner.

Offering community groups a day in the ballpark with tickets to Select-Care's Community Corner is just one way SelectCare plays an active role in the community," says Brad Jackson,

orporate communications director.

Tickets are available on a firstme, first-served basis. Groups interested in receiving tickets to Select-Care's Community Corner should send a written request to: SelectCare, Attn: Marge Chisholm, Tiger Tickets, 2401 W. Big Beaver, Suite 700, Troy, MI 48084.

Kickers bang out tie with Dragons

Walking off the soccer field with a tie against one of you arch rivals in sort of like kissing

It's not an act that you prefer to do, but it's sometimes unavoidable.

That's exactly how the girls soccer teams feel right now as they head into the spring break. After 80 minutes of play in a game that more resembled a tennis match in the pouring rain, the two Oakland Activities Association Division II rivals walked off with a 2-2 draw Wednesday at Lake Orion.

"Nobody really like to tie, but against a quality team like Lake Orion, we'll take it," said Clarkston coach Brian Fitzgerald. 'It's always better than a loss.'

The Wolves (1-4-1, 1-0-1) avoided the loss as senior for-ward Georgia Senkyr scored her second goal of the game on a 19-yard blast off a direct free kick at the 61:48 mark.

"That was a pretty shot," boasted Fitzgerald. "I don't think their goalie had much of a chance to stop it." For Lake Orion, the end result

was another frustrating finish.

'I thought we outplayed them at times, but we're still having a hard time scoring goals," said Lake Orion coach Paul Elder. We had plenty of opportunities to put them away."
That could be attributed to

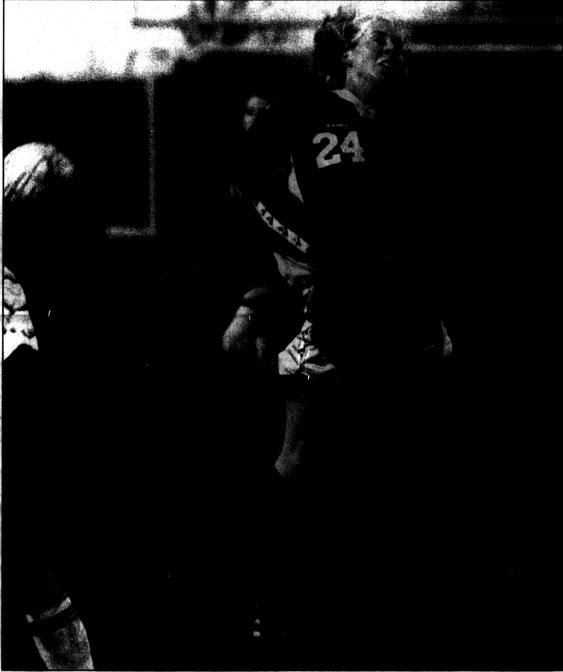
the play of Clarkston sophomore goalkeeper Allison Barth, who again posted an all-state performance as she turned aside 14 shots, including a pair from point-blank range.

"She came through for us when we need her," praised Fitzgerald. "A lot of their shots were away from the net, but she was tough to beat."

Lake Orion (4-1-1, 1-1-1) posted a lopsided 28-13 shot-attempt advantage - including 16-9 with shots directly on goal - but misfired on several quality scoring opportunities.

Meanwhile, Orion junior goalkeeper Margo Chisholm was only called on to record seven included getting a hand of a Senkyr breakaway, redirecting the shot off the far post.

Please see SOCCER, C2 Wednesday night.



Head shot: Clarkston's Amanda Yarber makes a pass during Clarkston's 2-2 tie with Lake Orion

Clarkston sweeps Falcons in softball twin bill

Sam Hardenburgh had pent a lot of time warming up, but had never actually started a varsity softball

She got her chance Wednesday in the second game of a doubleheader with Rochester, and she was a lit-tic anxious.

ns out she needn't have

Hardenburgh went the dis-ance, scattering eight hits while pitching Clarkston to a 10-4 win over the Falcons hat allowed the Wolves to weep the twin bill. They won the first game 8-7 with a hree-run, fifth-inning rally. Hardenburgh didn't strike mybody out, but she didn't valk anyone, either, and four the sight hits she gave up

bit nervous," she admitted

bit nervous," she admitted afterward, a large smile crossing her face. "But I knew my defense could make the plays."

She got herself out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth inning, and the Wolves used the impetus from that situation to explode for eight runs in the bottom of the inning to put the game away.

in the bottom of the inning to put the game away.

The Falcons got back-to-back two-out singles from Sam Cicero and Michele Vito, and a Hardenburgh pitch hit Liz Cibor to load the bases. But Hardenburgh got Paige Hairris to bounce back to the mound to end the threat.

The Wolves instantly turned it to their advantage, ripping Rochester starter Mary Whitney for eight runs on eight hits. Jennie Winn started the rally with an infield single, and Melanie

II 'I was anxious and a little bit nervous. But I knew my defense could make the plays,'

Sam Hardenburgh -Clarkston pitcher

Arnold laid down a bunt single. Tiffany Honey ripped a two-run double, then stole third when Whitney wasn't

third when Whitney wasn't paying attention.

Aimee Giroux doubled to center, a hit that dropped in only after a sensational try by Falcon centerfielder Cicero. Giroux moved to third on a grounder by Carmen Lund and scored on a grounder by Mary Warchuck on which no play was made. Singles by Mandy Harrison and Lindsay Simko and a double by Hardenburgh

capped the rally.
The Falcons touched Hardenburgh for single runs in the sixth — a home run by Amanda Brehm, who absolutely crushed the ball — and

"Our pitching was actually pretty good," Clarkston coach Al Land said. "I was pleased with Rachel (Fuller, who pitched the opener) and Sam. Especially Sam, because it was her first time out."

The eight-run rally was sparked at least in part by getting out of the bases-loadgetting out of the bases side and in the top of the fifth. play can carry over to the offense.

offense.

"It's something you take to the plate with you," she said. "When you get a big play to get out of an inning, it gets you up."

Please see SOFTBALL, C2



Sate silde: Clarkston's Tiffany Honey beats the throw to Rochester third baseman Michele Vito during the Wolves' win Wednesday.

red David Summers and his red soccer team looked across field at their opponents to the game, they were look-at a model process.

field at their opponents to the game, they were lookat a model program many ols aspire to be.

The Wildcats would like to be day become what the sester Adams is right now, as championship contender. Wednesday, the Highlanders inced Summers they may the best team in the state, tiling Oxford 9-0.

The tring the season Adams (5-md Livonia Stevenson were idered the favorites to win state's Division I champi-

fildcats fall in 9-0 loss to Highlanders

onship. The Highlanders certainly have not disappointed.

"I'd like to see the team who will beat them," said Summers, following the match. "That team is phenomenal. I'd say right now they are going to be state champions."

pressure the net. Crumpton scored three more times in the first half alone and the visitors took a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Rochester Adams head coach Ralph Torre pulled most of his starters for the second half and the Highlanders fell one goal short of a 10-goal mercy. In addition to Crumpton's four scores, junior midfielder Kristin Fisher, a member of the U-17 United States National Team, finished with two goals and two assists.

Six-foot-two junior goalie Erica Adams boasts a high-powered offensive attack and jumped to the lead in the game's opening minutes. Junior striker Abby Crumpton took a pass from Jenny Strukel and fired the ball past Oxford goalie Sarah Courtright at close range for a quick 1-0 lead.

While the Wilder

While the Wildcats (2-3-1)

rarely were able to cross into Adams' side of the 50-yard line, the Highlanders continued to pressure the net. Crumpton Williams finished with the

Despite the final score, Summers said his team played solid defense throughout most of the same, particularly in the second to sustain an offensive attack, and when the Highlanders did take control of the ball, they

never seemed to give it up.

"They work with each other so well and their passing is extraordinary," Summers said. "I think we played much better in the second half but it's tough for a Division II team to compete with a Division I team."



Still the man: Clarkston's No. 2 singles player Patrick Heber notched another win Monday, helping the

V rallies for baseball win over Athens

their first game of the sea-the Junior Varsity baseball n came from a 4-0 deficit to

dam Petrulis was a huge conutor to the win, chipping in
hits and four RBI. Others
contributed were Francis
less with two hits and an
"Jon Robinson with two hits
Josh Rigg and Brett Crawwith a hit apiece.
he key moment in the game
with the team trailing 4-2
he seventh inning. A two-run
he by Petrulis tied the game.

However, a game-winning RBI double from Hodges redeemed

Dan Holody pitched the final three innings and struck out five in getting the win.

in getting the win.

The Wolves improved their record to 2-0 by beating Troy 8-5. Petrulis and Hodges led the team in this game with two hits. Others getting hits were Crawford, Brett Gove, Rigg (one hit, one RBI), John Thomas (a hit and two RBI) and Nick Petrinec. Ryan Marino pitched the last four innings for the win, striking out seven.

A cold and very windy game didn't bother pitcher Megan Hodges in the opener. She pitched a complete game, allowing just two hits to beat rival Lake Orion, 12-2. The key moment in the game was when Tracey Honey and Lindsey Talbot each had three hits.

"We hit the ball well and executed defensively." Coach Mike

cuted defensively," Coach Mike Prudhomme said.

Freshman softball

A five-run rally in the fifth inning drew Clarkston within two runs, but it wasn't enough as Waterford Kettering pounded out a 22-8 win over the Wolves

in the freshman softball opener for Clarkston.

Lindsey McCleary led the team with two hits. Clarkston put together its five-run rally around Kyndale Pegg, Jessica Durfee, Jessica Parsons, Kiley Banycky and McCleary. But Kettering's offense rebounded in the sixth and seventh inning, spoil-

ing Clarkston's chances at a win.
"I'm very excited about the team this year," coach Karen Czarnecki said. "We played as well as we could; it's just that we have so much to learn. This team works hard and is packed with potential."

Singles players net Wolves tennis tie

The Clarkston Wolves are getting superb play from their singles players.

If the doubles teams start catching up, the Wolves are going to be dangerous.

Clarkston won three of four singles matches, and got one doubles victory, in a 4-4 tie with Auburn Hills Avondale Monday. The tie evened Clarkston's record at 1-1-1.

Unbeaten No. 2 singles Pat Heber led the singles assault with an easy two-set victory over Avondale's Ahmed Elgammat. Heber, like the other three singles winners, won in two sets, beating Elgammat 6-0, 6-2.

Lorne Deacon beat Avondale's Ignacio Alfaro 6-2, 6-1, at No. 3 singles, and Brent Griffith, Clarkston's No. 4 singles player, stopped Brett Griffith 6-0, 6-2.

Our singles have played real well," Clarkston coach Kevin Ortwine said. "We just have to

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JUI

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get our doubles teams gonig."

No. 1 singles player Jim Kyle
lost, but played a great match,
according to Ortwine. Kyle battled Avondale's Peter Voels, one of the state's top players, before dropping a 6-3, 6-3 decision. "He lost, but he might have

played the best match of the day," Ortwine said. "He won a lot of the points that actually got played, but (Voelz) has a huge serve, and he used it to his advantage. Jim played very well. It was a good loss for him.

The No. 3 doubles tandem of Kevin Babcock and Jesse Roderick beat Avondale's Paul Luu and Chris Baid, 6-1, 6-2. Clarkston had a chance to seal the win with a win at No. 2 doubles, the day's final match, but Avondale's Brandon Jezdimer and Justin Powell beat Clarkston's Dustin Kring and Nate Davidson in three sets, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

ase ball from page C1

oftball from page C2

rner. "He wanted to stay in re, though, because he felt he ded some work and that he ald have plenty of rest with ing break coming up." leanwhile, Rochester starter, ior right-hander Andrew d – who was being observed close to 10 major league

he Wolves blew a 5-2 lead

ore pulling out the opener.
Falcons touched Fuller, who
bitching with tendinitis, for
e runs in the top of the fifth
ing to take a 7-5 lead.
but the Wolves battled back in
ir half of the inning. Honey

scouts - overcame a shaky first inning and became overpowering in recording his second win of

the season.

Good scattered just five hits while striking out seven batters against three walks and one hit batsman.

The only run that Clarkston

led off with an infield si

could muster was in the top of the second, when sophomore Derek Casper stole home on a successful double-steal attempt.

'Andrew was a little nervous first with all the scouts here," "But once he settled down, we were fine."

wo hits and two RBI for the Falmior Phil Johnson was 2-for-2 with a stolen base to lead

RBI to pace Rochester, while Wattles had three hits and

nnion was 3-for-3 with three

Soccel from page C1

"Margo the type of player that can up with the big save," praised Elder. "Our defense did a decent job keeping away their forwards, but when they got through she was able to stop

scored when Giroux ripped a shot over Cibor's head in left. Carmen Lund followed with a trip to the gap in left-center, scoring Giroux. Lund scored the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly to right by Warchuck. The Wolves scored took an early 1-0 lead at 13:38 when

Senkyr converted on a penalty kick. Lake Orion evened the score at 30:39 when sophomore midfielder Erica Whatley scored

on another penalty kick.

The Dragons took its first lead just 9:21 into the second half on the game's prettiest goal as junior forward Nicole Losee's diving volley off a cross from junior midfielder Stephanie Giekere beat Barth from close range. But Clarkston mounted plenty of pressure during the final 25 minutes, setting up

Senkyr's heroics.

"To be where we are now is a decent start to our season," said Elder. "We just recently got two of our players back and that will help us out down the road. But we still have a lot of work to do."

Dragons fall to Kimball

When you're starting a bunch of youngsters, you have to expect the mistakes that come

with inexperience.
That was the Wednesday for the Lake Orion Dragons, who dropped a 13-1 ion to Royal Oak Kimball in the first game of an Oakland Activities Association Division I baseball doubleheader.

The Dragons led the second game, 1-0, in the bottom of the third when the game was called due to darkness. It will be picked up at that point, with the Knights batting with runners on first and third with one out, when the Dragons go to Kimball

In the first game, the Dragons gave up a six-run first during which the Knights managed just two hits. The Knights loaded the bases on two walks and an error. A hit-batsmen (who got tagged after falling behind in the count 0-2), and a grand slam made it

Kimball senior lefthander ons' youngsters.

Mike Maurer held the Dragons to three hits.

We're so young we're just not making plays," assistant coach Tom Stauffer said of the Dragons, who start just one senior. "We're starting sophomores and freshmen, and you have to expect sophomore and freshman mistakes

The Dragons got their run lone run in the fifth. Luke Denver singled and went to second catcher Brett Hewitt singled him to third, from where he scored on a sacrifice fly by Jamie Trimm.

Despite the lopsided loss, the Dragons did see some bright spots. Steve Seargeant. Denver and Hewitt hit the ball hard, and Seargeant and Tim Clouse turned a smooth double play, and left fielder Mike Crawford threw a runner out with a good throw to the plate.

"We've got a great bunch of kids." Stauffer said of the Drag-



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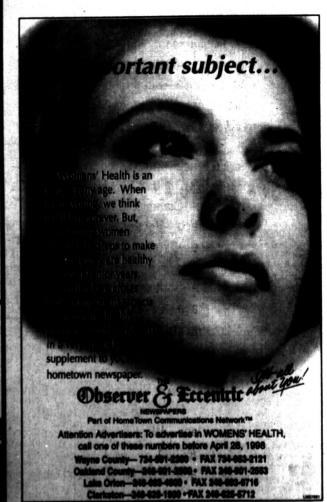
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Outdoor Calendar

TIVITIES

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club hold its annual Sportsman's Swap t, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, il 26, at its clubhouse and grounds ston. Call (248) 623-0444 for e information.

RCHERY

eral archery leagues are forming at Oakland County Sportsman Club in rkston. There will be a MAA target rue on Monday mornings (beginning y 4), 3D leagues on Tuesday morn-s and Tuesday nights (beginning y 5), and Wednesday nights (begging y 6) and field & hunter leagues arsday mornings and evenings (start-April 30). All leagues are 12 weeks

IOR OLYMPICS Oakland County Sportsman Club

g. Call (248) 623-0444 for more infor-

Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic hery Development Program begin g at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 3-0444 for more information.

HOR ARCHERS veekly program for junior archers ins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit thers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) -9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more

ANOUETS

e Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout limited will hold its annual Spring nquet on Thursday, April 23, at the yalty House in Warren. Doors open 5:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled for 0 p.m. The event features door zes, raffles and auctions with prizes luding a fly fishing vacation in the hamas, mountain bikes, golf outings son tickets for U-M football, wildlife and much more. Tickets are \$40

ch or \$75 for a couple and available calling (248) 353-4565 GAME HUNTERS e Michigan Big Game Hunter's Asso tion will hold its 10th annual ban-et and fund raiser beginning at 4 n. Sunday, April 26, at Laurel Manor nquet Center in Livonia. Tickets are

0 each in advance and \$350 for a ole of 10. Tickets will be \$50 at the

door. To order tickets and for more information call (313) 513-7471.

DUCKS UNLIMITED

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy
Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold
its 21st Annual Sportsman's Dinner on
Wednesday, May 13, at the San Marino

CLASSES

DUCK & GOOSE CALLING

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY Education will offer a class in duck and

goose calling beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27. Taught by noted waterfowl guide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for four utive weeks at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call (248) 539-2290 for more information.

TWILIGHT TRAVELS

Learn about creatures that become active after dark during this evening walk, which will be held Saturday, April 25 at the University of Michigan Dearborn. Call (313) 593-5338 for more information

HUNTER EDUCATION

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a hunter education class beginning Thursday, April 30, at its clubhouse in Clarkston. The class will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on April 30, May 4, 5, 6 and 7 as well as 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Registration fee is \$6 and participants must be 12 years old by Dec. 31, 1998. Class size is limited. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

ORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

CLUBS

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

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHI

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

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more infor

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meet ings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

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

BASS ASSOCIATION

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

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14 in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week

SEASON/DATES

EXTENDED TROUT
The extended trout and salmon fish n on designated streams is April 1-

The 1997-98 fishing and hunting licenses expired March 31.

CATCH AND RELEASE
A special catch-and-release trout sea

runs through April 24 on a designated section of the Huron River at the Proud Lake Recreation Area. SPEARS/BOWS

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46 PIKE

son opens April 25 on inland Pike se lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

SMELT

Smelt netting season on non-trout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and

Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

The spring turkey season runs April 20-May 31 by special permit in designated areas only

WALLEYE

Walleye and sauger season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

Muskie season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. In addition, the sporting clays course, trap & skeet shooting and archery ranges are open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Beginning in mid-April the rifle range will also be open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd.,

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

POSTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Water ford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 60 1000 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call

OAKLAND COUNTY

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

FEATHERS, FUR AND SCALES

Ages 6-8 will uncover the story of animals and their coverings through hands-on activities during this proram, which begins at 1:30 p.m. each day on April 16 and 17.

PARK CLEANUP Celebrate Earth Day by volunteering to enhance the beauty of Orion Oaks on Saturday, April 25. From 9 a.m. 4 p.m. volunteers will plant seedlings and saplings, clear debris from inside the

park, construct docks and make trail improvements. Volunteers should med at the Baldwin Road entrance. Lunch will be provided. Call (248) 391-0110.

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program, will be available on Saturday, April 25, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for May 23, June 27, July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

CARING FOR THE LAND

Learn how ordinary citizens can make a difference in saving the environment and celebrate Wildlife Week at this family event featuring the work of con servationist Aldo Leopold, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Independence Oaks.

We can't stop winning awards.

In addition to the 70 we told you about last year, we've just received 26 more!

This latest batch was won in Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Editorial Contest. With all the modesty we can muster, we're going to list them here:

Best Entertainment/Lifestyle Section

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Clarkston Life Second Place—Birmingham Eccentric, Suburban Life Third Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Lakes Café

Best Editorial Writing

First Place—Oxford Eccentric, Closed Doors Second Place-Lake Orion Eccentric, Lake Orion Editorial

Best Column Writing

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Carolyn Walker Second Place—Rochester Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Third Place—Birmingham Bloomfield Eccentric, Judith Doner Berne

Best Editorial Page

First Place—Southfield Eccentric

Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Best Coverage of Local Business & Economic News

Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

Best Sports Photo Journalism

First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric,

Not Quite Spring Training Second Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Riding the Wave

Best Sports Section

Second Place—Livonia, Westland Observer

Best News Photo

First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Watching Second Place—Garden City Observer, Clinton Rally

Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Ride Me Down Easy

Best Feature Photo Story or Series

First Place—Livonia Observer, Derek's Day

Third Place—Westland Observer, Festival

Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Handful of Hope

Best Breaking News Story

First Place—Plymouth Observer, Fire Destroys Courthouse Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Bungled Robbery

Best Local Election Coverage

Third Place—Farmington Observer

Best Young People's Coverage

First Place—Plymouth and Livonia Observer, Life in the 6th Grade

Best Coverage of Local Education/School District

Second Place—Farmington Observer, Back to School series Third Place—Southfield Eccentric, Professor who Survived Holocaust



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HUDSON'S Westland Mall Market Place Foods, currently hiring for Yogurt and Dell. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Flexible scheduling, nights and weekends required. Apply in Human Resources, Third Floor

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 IDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE idly growing, profitable software parry located in Plymouth/Cento is seeking an inside Sales Repri

picky growing, parky growing, properly located in Phyticulars, as seeding an inside Sales Representative. Responsibilities includes flow up, culturely an inside seeding includes includes and includes an include an includ there sales experience in an idea capacity. Degree preferred, Cattle base salery, pile commission in the base salery, pile commission in the salery pile commission in the salery pile commission in the salery pile salery pi

MODELING SCHOOL - experience nside seles person, full time. Base ommission. Fax resum 248-569-1612

512 Help Wanted-Sales

INSIDE SALES \$1000/WEEK **GUARANTEED!**

10 hours/week, no weekends or eves. Please DONT call unless you're a top producing, articulate, energetic tele-sales professional. We have people making \$2000-/week and they believe they can double that! Come ind out what we're all about...Yea! A Positive Network. (248) 377-0200 IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY ENDLESS?

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HILD CARE in our licensed Livonia ome. Lots of love & T.C, fenced ard, 1 week free. Excellent refer (248) 442-0156

537 Childcare/
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Guaranteed loving & fun environmeri. (734) 427-7301

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CARING, ENERGETIC, Nanny needed part time for 2 & 3½ yr. old in our Bloomfield Hills home. Call (248) 594-9944

OVING FAMILY - looking for ener-jetic, cating namy for 2 beautiful hildren, 6 & 1. Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 855-5036.

LOVING - reliable nanny to care for 3 children Mon.-Fri. in our Livonia home. Light housekeeping. Refer-ences needed. Pager 888-969-1824

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NANNY FULL time, for 2 children ages 8 & 6, must be responsible driver, Mon. NIGHT RECEPTIONIST Farmington Hills office is looking for a permanent, part-time person to answer the phone and perform misc clerical duties. Will work Mon. - Thurs from 5-9 p.m. and Sat. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No experience necessary, will train. Please call Justine st (248) 380-1700 NANNY: FULL-TIME, live-out posi-tion to care for 3 & 1 year old children or Troy, Must be non-enoting, ener-getic, responsible, dependable and most of all loving. Must have child care experience and references. Excellent pay with benefits available. Call Kimberly: (248) 849-9490. SITTER wanted for 5 & 8 year old boys in Troy. Looking for a loyal energetic, organized, loving person to contribute to family harmony in a

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LOST DOG \$3,000 cash reward!!! Lost Nov. 15 in Metamora area. 6 yr. od female Australian Sheppard, tri-color (mostly black), no tall, ansato to Penny. 8500 for substantiable evi-dence of 100 for substantiable evidence of 100 for 8-3355

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702 Antiques Collectibles

ACTION FIGURES. Mixed assort ment, sealed & loose. \$10,000 for all if interested call 440-365-7592

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET April 25-26 Chelsea Fairgrounds 20 Miles W of Ann Arbor i-94, Exit #159

I-94, Exit #159
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BEANIE BABY SHOW HOLIDAY INN - LIVONIA, 6 Mile & I-275. April 19th 10am-4pm - Tables available. Call: 313-383-0667 BEANIE SHOW - Sun , April 26 Plymouth Cultural Center, 11am-3pm. \$4 admission. Ages 4-12, \$2 adm. Dealer information: (734) 455-2110

DEALER FLOOR SPACE & Display Cases available in Royal Oak Cantrell Antiques. 600 E. 11 Mile. (248) 398-0646

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57700 Gratiot Ave., New Haven, MI 1-94 traffic, using exit 247 going East turn left. Exit 248 going Weet, turn right, follow signs. Sat April 18 10am-6pm Sun April 19 10am-5pm

704 Arts & Crafts

WATERFORD COUNTRY CRAFT & ART SHOW 100 Exhibitors Waterford Mott High School (Scott Lake & Pontiac Lake Rds) April 18 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1000's of juried handcrafted item \$2.00 admission (under 12 free) for more info. (248) 620-0166

706 Auction Sales

ESTATE - STORAGE - ANTIQUE Sun. Apr. 19 - 1pm 5089 Dixie, Waterford 248-673-7120

Notice is hereby given by the under-signed that on Friday, March 6, 1998, at 9:00am at 934 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply-mouth, MI 48170, a public auction of the following vehicle(s) will be

1979 Dodge Sta-wagon A10JF9C159604 1992 Plymouth Sundance 1P3XP28D6NN121901 1988 GMC Safari 1GKDM15Z5JB533412 1986 Tempo 2FABP2XX4GB227376 1995 GMC Sonoma IGTC\$1946\$8536359

YV1BX09415 1987 Lincoln Town Ca ILNBM82FXHY661850 1997 Alfa Romeo AR116150001220

DATED: April 8, 1998 Plymouth Twp. Police De

708 Rummage Sal

OPEN FOR BUSINESS - Indoor Flea Market. Spaces available immedi-ately for full & part-time dealers. Open 7 days/wk. Dearborn Heights. (313) 274-6318

PLYMOUTH FIRST United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., Ply-mouth, will be having a spring rum-mage sale Wed. April 22, from 9am -5pm. Tpurs. April 23, 9am - 3pm, bag sale from 3:30 - 5:30.

SACRED HEART CHURCH 3400 Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd. Thurs. Early Bird 8:30, \$1 Admission, & Thurs. April 16th 9-4; Fri. April 17, 9-2. All clothing \$1 ee. Boutique Area.

Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE - 18442 Westmo (off Farmington Rd, 2 blocks S. of Mile) Livonia. April 15-18, 10-5pr

HUGE BARN SALE

nducted by Memory Lane (734) 451-1873 Garage Sales Oakland



FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 familys. April 15-16-17, 9am-6pm. Furniture, household, children items. 34762 Bunker Hill (Drake & 12 Mile).

Near You!

FARMINGTON HILLS Wed., April 15, 9am-5pm. 25819 Branchester (S of 11 Mile, W of Inkster) Household items. craft supplies. tools.

Garage Sales Wayne

LIVONIA - baby items, f appliances & much more. 30136 Mason. April 16-18.

Friday, April 17th at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18th at 11:00 a.m.

FREE PARKING, WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITION

FEATURING THE ESTATE OF.COLEMAN A. YOUNG ON SATURDAY AT 11:00AM, INCLUDING WATCHES BY ROLEX, VACHERON & CONSTANTIN, PRACET, DIAMOND RINGS, GOLD BRACELETS AND NECK CHAINS, ROSENTHAL PORCELAIN, WATERFORD CRYSTAL STEMMARE, PRESENTATION PIECES, FURNITURE, A LARGE COLLECTION OF BOOKS, AND A 1996 CADILLAC DEVILLE CONCOURS.

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LIVONIA - 16771 Fairway, S. of (Mile, W. of Wayne: Fri. & Sat., 17th & 18th., 9am-5pm. household building/tool supplies.

LIVONIA - GARAGE SALE! SAT ONLY! APRIL 18, 8:30-4:30. 2702 Joy Road, E. of Farmington fen, women & boy (size toddfer-8 tothes, bites, rowing machine, exists ise bike, tricycle, household, etc. LIVONIA - Wed & Fri 9-5, Thun 12-6, Furniture, electronics, washer stove top, sink, clothes 0-4 & mater nily, toys, garden tools, much more 35963 & 35585 Banbury, S. of 7, W of Wayne.

CANTON-furniture, lawn equipment misc. items. April 16, 17, 18, tam-3. 44061 Candlewood, Narren, S. Joy, off Morton Taylor

BEDROOM set/Baker, dark Contemporary. Headboard 12' long widrawers; matching unit 9'x7' w/TV space, mirror, loads of storage space \$3500. (248) 737-2268

BEDROOM SET - cranberry laminate w/gold trim, 1 long dresser w/9 drawers & mirror, 2 end tables w/2 drawers, king size custom built bed (no mattresses), very heavy & sturdy, Beautiful! \$500 (248) 851-0008

CARPET/ BERBER, like new off white, 1700 sq.ft., \$300 loveseat/ sofa, \$300. 248-682-4555 CHILDCRAFT CRIBS - 1 turns into a youth bed, natural oak Crib & dresser, light oak (248) 623-1066 CHILDCRAFT CRIB/YOUTH bed nightstand combination w/matching COUCH/SLEEPER, loveseat, new large entertainment center, bedroom set. Sterling Hts. (810) 264-6198

DINING ROOM set, pecan, 1920's Table, 3 extensions, 6 upholstered chairs: buffet Jacobean style Excel-lent condition. (248) 689-3957

ESTATE-moving, April 16, 17,18, antiques, decorator items, outrdoor furntiure, many household items, 20915 Lujon, N. of 8 Mile, E. of I-275. LIVONIA - 5 piece Bassett cherry wood dinette set. Stove-almost new, almond, Tappan. (734) 432-0633

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ST. JOHN KNITS, Beaver coat, casual/dress/office wear. Size 2-6. 248-354-5846

BEDROOM SET, gray formica, twin. Netural color couch, 5 piece tan formica dinette set. 248-626-6006

BUNK BED SET - matching ches dark pine wood, good conditio \$400 After 6pm (248) 549-0238

INING ROOM SET-Knob Creek tusen Anne Mahogany/Cherry table, side chairs, 2 arm chairs, china abinet, side board, mirror & custom able pads, \$6000. (248) 348-9807

ROCHESTER HILLS all things like new. Settee, laptop w/bubble jet printer & accessories, 1951 Rock-

DESIGNER WEDDING dress, never used, never aftered, size 12 off the shoulder, white satin, simple beading, along neck line and train, Princess Cut, original price \$2900, must sell. (313) 794-3262

716 Household Goods

AIR CONDITIONERS, like new, best offer, full futon w/canopy, custom art work, stove. (248) 408-7840 ART DECO furniture - 1930's, fabu-lous but not cheap, only serious buyers need inquire. 313-893-7801 BATH CHAIR, chandelier, 4 Rattan chairs, 14" TV, exercise bike. Wool suit, ladies size 8-10. 248-608-2487

BEDROOM SET, solid oak, queen bed, dresser w/mirror, armiore, 1 end table, good condition \$495. (248) 539-3323 BEDROOM SET, Unique design, 8 pc King, solid oak. Excellent condition. \$999/best (248) 553-4501 BRAND NEW queen pillow top mat-tress set, still in plastic, with warranty. Cost \$800, Sell \$295. 248-691-4468

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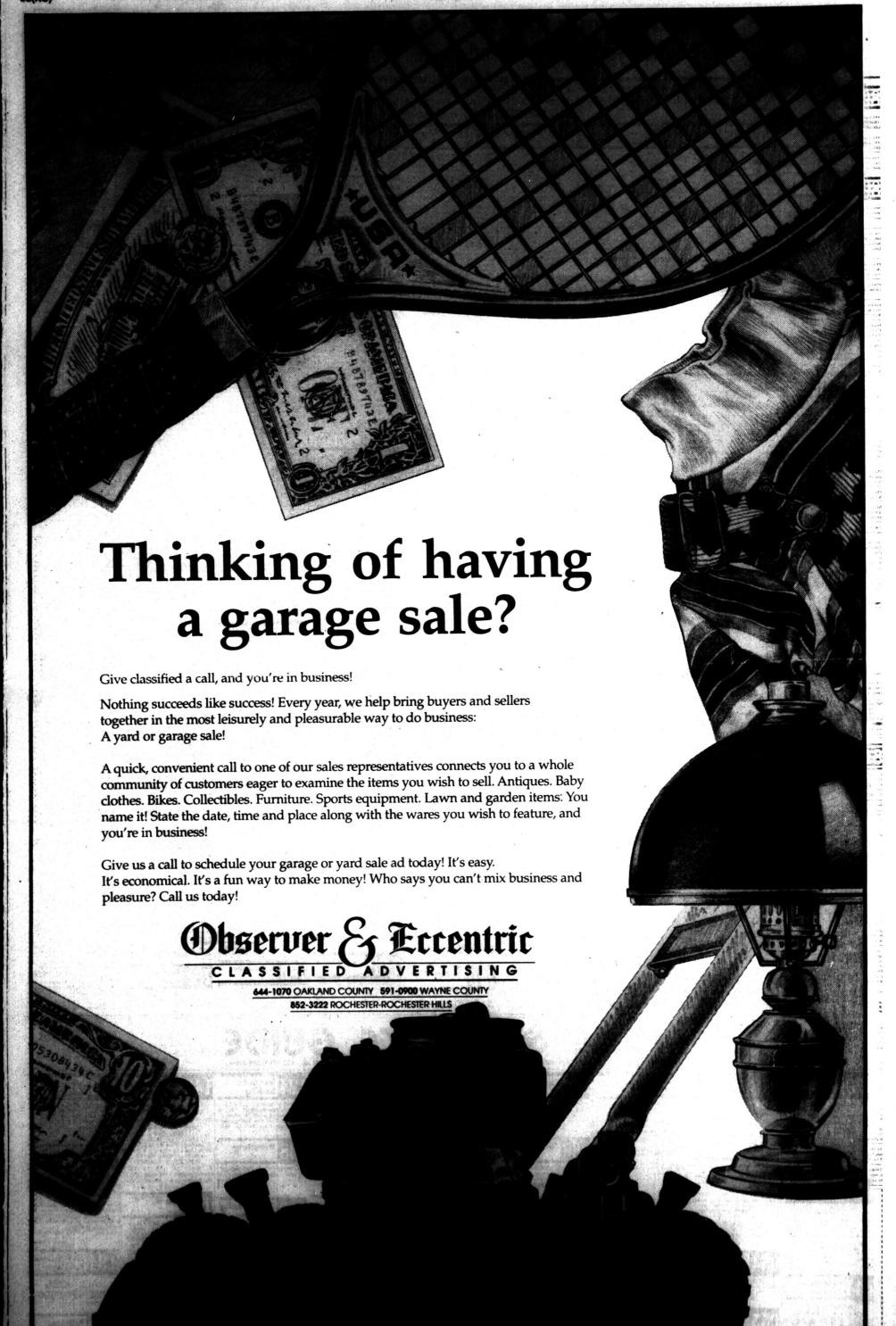
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New BMW roadster goes 0-60 in 5.2

AReport



BMW has come out with its new Z3 M roadster, a 6-cylinder-powered sling-shot of a sports car with 137 mph. The with a peak speed of

engine is a 3.2-liter engine is a 3.2-liter
DOHC inline, and the car's standard
equipment includes anti-lock brakes, limited slip differential, power steering, antiroll bars, alloy wheels, performance tires,
foglights, heated mirrors, a heated driver's door lock and a front spoiler.

Available convenience features include
a tool kit, cruise control, a key that gives
off light a night a leather-warned steer-

off light at night, a leather-wrapped steer-ing wheel and a prewired CD changer/cell

The new 2-seater's stats: Curb weight, 3,084 pounds; wheelbase, 96.8 inches; horsepower, 240; 0-60 speed, 5.2 seconds; mileage, 20 mpg city, 27 highway. For more details about the M, go

online to bmwusa.com.

The new car is based on the base Z3,

which, of course, practically wrote the company slogan: "The Ultimate Driving Machine." Get behind the wheel of this finely

crafted instrument and start to play with it. Everything is right there in the Z3, aiting, wanting to be touched. Knobs and controls are large enough that an ape could drive this thing.

My only wish is that I could have dri

en it on the speed-limitless Autobahn. It ven it on the speed-innicess Autobahn. It begs to be opened up every time you press down on the gas pedal. A license to speed. From its traditional BMW heritage and distinctive styling to its ease of oper-ation, this roadster is pure, unadulterated



The BMW, Z3M Roadster is built in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Mileage: 20 city, 127 highway. Base price \$42,717.

Everyone noticed this "Bond company car" when I drove it. Some poor gentle-man riding his bicycle on a four-lane road near the freeway craned his head a little too long and crashed into a parked car.

Powered by a 1.9-liter 4-cylinder gine mated to a 5-speed manual trans-ission, the base Z3 was the first BMW r to hit the States since 1959, when BMW released the 507, and then in 1988 produced the Z1. Both were available only to the affluent and are collector

In contrast, the 1.9 Z3 - although just in contrast, the 1.9 23 — although just as exotic as its predecessors — has been affordable from the get-go at \$29,000. A few years later, its price is still low — \$29,995 — and it exemplifies BMW engineering at its very best and is assembled by American hands in Spartanburg, S.C. With a wheelbase of just 96.3 inches, the base 73 is 10 just has aborter than

the base Z3 is 10 inches shorter than BMW's 3-series models. The shorter wheelbase and wide front and rear track ediately give it a tough front stance.

The front grille — again, pure BMW — further differentiates it from anything

The Z3 is very agile, quick in handling and has a better-than-you-would-expect ride. The front and rear suspension systems are the same as you would find in the 3-series. It's a quiet ride even with the top secured and the windows rolled up.

This open 2-seater has a manual folding top that's very easy to use. Two quick arms release it from the front windshield and it's back there with the flick of the wrist. The entire top can be hidden with a smart-looking and easy-to-install soft cover that matches the interior color. The manual top is also very light, so you don't have to get out of the car to reinstall it.

As for safety — which is a valid con-cern with roadsters — BMW was mindful to crash-test it in straight frontal and offset barrier crashes. Plus, there are also reinforced windshield pillars to protect the occupants during a rollover accident. Instrumentation is smartly done, and

are storage places throughout the car, however, including in the pretty big glovebox, center console, doors, behind the seats and a lockable compartment direct-

fuel gauges.

the speedometer has great graphics with white numbers on a black background. There's also a tachometer and temp and

The rear trunk is, well, as you would

expect it to be - not too practical. There

ly behind the seats. There's even a power outlet right up front for that cellular phone or radar

One neat feature is the intermittent ipers. When you're driving, they're going full tilt. When you slow speed or come to a stop, the windshield automatically gets intermittent wiping.

This car is really cool. James Bond drove it. Why shouldn't you? And if you can get into the M edition, all the better.

Write Anne Fracassa online at avan-

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D AM 1989 - 4 cylinder, clear or best offer offer. Call (248) 681-6091 AM 1989-39,500 miles, par, mint condition, air, tape 1500. att. 6p 248-348-7468

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GRAND PRIX 1994 SE Seden - SF V6. Keyless entry, thefflock, loaded 47,000 miles \$12,000. 248-853-4045 SUNFIRE, 1995 - 41,000 miles White, CD, electric support air auto

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TRANS AM 1997, T-tops, grey leather, automatic, power, 7100 miles, 5.7 liter, \$19,000. (734) 981-4386

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Seven jobs in seventeen years



Q.Because I seen have passed over the age barri-er, would you rec-ommend using dates on my resume? With my job history show-ing seven jobs in seventeen years, would you suggest an explanation? R.H. -- Redford

A. After reading your resume, I think your concerns are misplaced. Your resume does have some problems, but not because you are seasoned. And you are only a borderline job-hopper.

I calculate that you have had only a slightly above average number of jobs. Several years ago, it was predicted that American employees would have more than ten positions and four career changes over the course of a typical working life. No way, said most of us in the employment business. We were used to screening out those candidates who had a record of working four years here and five years there.

Well, the prognosticators were right. Today, that same pattern would be considered downright sta-

Because you've only hopped a little, consider including an explana-tion or two such as "Company closed" or "Moved operations to Bolivia" when appropriate. You don't have to describe every departure. I'd probably avoid explanations such as Fired for absenteeism due to chronic fatigue" or even the mysterious sounding "Quit following disagree-ment with boss."

The omission of dates on a resume is the surest way to telegraph that you are hiding something. I, for one, will no longer call candidates who don't provide a basic chronology. If I did call, my first question would be about job tenure. When I have called, these candidates invariably turned out to be unusual, and I don't mean unusual-good. It is acceptable to omit your graduation date.

The real issue in your resume is the lack of congruency. I can't figure out the plot. At first glance, it would appear that you have been in a motled series of industries and disciplines. Try to crystallize your skills and interests into four or five major selling points so that readers like me don't have to work so hard to figure out a possible role for you. Are you in merchandising, sales, store management or accounting? Do you want the restaurant industry, distribuhotel/motel or building products? Consider a functional resume that emphasizes a defined set of skills and experiences while minimizing the amazing variety in your background. Right or wrong, employers usually want square pegs for square holes.

Q. After twelve years as an hourly employee, I have an opportunity to become a supervisor with my current employer. The job would actually pay me less than I'm making now. Is it wise to take a cut just to become a manager?

A. Good for you! We've seen a number of employees accept supervisory positions for the wrong reasons (mostly ego). Consequently, they hurt themselves in the pocket book

or wind up less satisfied in their work. Of course, many people have come "from the ranks" to launch brilliant careers and become company presidents. You can determine ther it would be a good move or a bad one by asking yourself one seemingly simple question: Why? In fact, I recommend that you lose some sleep over it.

What are some possible advantages to becoming a supervisor, both long and short term?

Perhaps you have always wanted to be the boss. After a long time as a worker bee, many employees justifi-ably feel that they know more than any new hire possibly could about the business. Smart people naturally have some thoughts of their own about how the place ought to be run. Depending upon the culture of the company, you might be able to implement some of your own ideas or at least offer suggestions that would carry more weight. Then again, maybe not.

Having supervisory experience under your belt could add to your marketability. Experienced leaders in every industry are always in demand. If you needed to go else-where, would the work history on your current resume be strong enough to get you into another good job, or would you be more attractive as a supervisor?

Some people have a need to direct and coordinate others. Even though you have not been a supervisor at work, perhaps you've taken on lead-ership responsibilities in other arenas such as school, church, sports or clubs. Do you naturally ascend? Is being the number one person consis-tent with your interests and self

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What about the negatives?

How would you feel if you had to discipline the people who have probably become your friends? Many supervisors complain about the babysitting" aspect of their jobs. They wonder why they should have to remind supposedly mature adults about simple things like showing up on time or the perils of playing frisbee around the milling machines. New supervisors are often unprepared for the difficult role of representing and articulating company policies that they realize are just plain dumb.

Try to project how long you will be making less if you accept the job. How have other supervisors fared? Would you have to leave the company to realize any premium associated with being a supervisor? Is that a daunting prospect, or could you really move on after getting the management experience

Too many people become stuck in low paying supervisory jobs just because they were flattered that someone bothered to ask or because of some perceived prestige. They didn't do the necessary soul searching before saying 'yes' and ended up on the road to nowhere with their "status" as their only consolation. There are other ways to improve your lot besides becoming a supervisor. And it's not an improvement at all if you don't belong in the role.

Send questions to George Hayes, JOB SEARCH, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037. Mr. Hayes is president of Emplex Corporation, a consulting firm offering recruiting, testing and outplacement services to U.S. and Canadian manufacturing companies. #64

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"With so many people moving at all levels, you never know when you may end up working in the future for someone you've worked for in the past," says Jean Callahan, director of recruiting services World Technology Business for Booz Allen & Hamilton, which has offices

You may, in fact, end up working r your prior company again. "A

number of our hires here are people who have chosen to return," says Callahan. "People often leave and then realize the grass isn't always greener at another company. In fact, I'm seeing the rehiring trend increasing as people change jobs more frequently."

The same is true at BDM International, a unit of TRW. "We find a lot of people end up wanting

find a lot of people end up wanting to come back to BDM," say Irwin Golub, vice president of corporate employment for BDM. "They leave, expecting to do something specific in another company and it doesn't turn out to be what they

Golub and Callahan are representative of many human resource executives who say their organizations are willing to rehire former employees -- particularly in the information technology (IT) area -- provided those employees were top performers who left on good terms. What constitutes "good terms"? For starters, providing adequate natice of your departure "Two

notice of your departure. "Two weeks is still pretty standard," says Callahan. "If you can give more notice, all the better. It gives the employer more time to replace you." Golub agrees, and says if you're working on a large project, "It can really go a long way to ease the transition if you can arrange to complete it."

Will a new employer wait longer than two weeks for you to start? Callahan says if someone she wants to hire asks to have more than two weeks to complete an important project for a current employer, she views that positively and tries to accomodate the request. "I'd like someone as soon as they can get here but it's important to us that they leave well," she says. "I want to hire people who are well thought of in their field."

The same goes for Golub. "If someone comes to us and says, "I really need to stay a bit longer to complete a project,' we'd respect that," he says, "although we may not always be able to wait."

If you can't negotiate to stay than two weeks, Golub says offering to train your successor can go a long way to minimize the impact of leaving before a project completed. "You might offer to allow the person who replaces you to call you on the telephone to ask questions," he suggests. "We've even had a situation where someone was willing to come back on weekends to help train someone or to actually finish the project."

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ing assignments with someone after they leave so they can help train their replacements," adds Callahan. Whatever approach is used, the focus should be doing whatever you can to ease the transition for your employer.

Maintaining a high level of performance during your last weeks on a job is also a key to exiting professionally and without burn-

sionally and without burning important bridges, says Callahan. "That last two weeks really isn't a time to coast," she says. "In fact, it's a time to do better than you ever have to leave the best possible impression." It's also a time to put things in order, she adds. "If you leave a firm and someone steps into your job and finds a lot of loose ends, people will likely remember that more than the three years of stellar performance you had with the compa-

ny," says Callahan.

Finally, Golub offers some advice about exit interviews. Although he he encourages people to be honest, he also says it's important to deliver information about areas of disastisfaction in a way that's constructive. "Don't just use it as an opportunity to vent" use it as an opportunity to vent," he suggests. "Think of it as if you were sitting across the table from someone you wanted to have a relationship with after you'd given them feedback about something they'd done. Ask yourself how would you want to get that infor-mation, and act accordingly."

Sheryl Silver, a native Detroiter now living in Washington, D.C., may be contacted by mail at: Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 20035-5744.

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Hamburg	319	Warehouse-Sale or Lease	392	Absolutely Free	780
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A written examination for the position of police officer for the cities of Aubum Hills. Beverly Hills", Birmingham, Madiean Heights," Oak Past", Phymouth Township, Northwide, Rochester, St. Clair Shores, Troy, Usica, and Wobserine Lafe will be conducted by Ergon, Inc. ("Public Serfety Departments). To be stigible to take the examination, you must be-have:

18 years old
 At least a HSG/GED
 A U.S. Citizen
 No felony convictions on record
 Acceptable vision, color vision, and hearing
 An acceptable driving
 An acceptable driving
 Been a Michigan resident for the least year

resident for last year Currently passed MLEOTIC pre-emplementations

Each city has its own hiring criteria, generally higher, explained in a Forms Packet. Forms Packets are ave torm Empor, Inc., 201 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 500, Troy, MI 48094, (directly across from the Troy Mariott Hotel) Mon.-Fri., 9-4:30pm, Form submission deadline to the control of the con

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Successful candidates trouva-have experience with the running and setting of progressive dise and air tectors. General tool room knowledge is helpful. We offer a competitive wage, excel-ient benefits package, and a 401 (i), if you would like to be part of our team, tax, mail or E-mail resumes or apply in person at:

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Will train right person for Q.C. man-ager. Must have SPC, PPAP experi-ence and read celipers, etc. Fax resume to: 313 491-3759. Our employees know of this ad.

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Certification required.

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New Homes-Real Estate

ASK THE EXPERT This toilet trouble is simple fix

By Popular Mechanics For AP Special Features

Q: My toilet suddenly started acting up. I either have to hold down the handle for three seconds before it flushes or snap it really quick to flush. Otherwise too little water flows to flush. What can I do?

A: There is probably too much slack in the lift chain. When you flip the handle, the rubber flapper lifts only slightly off the flush valve seat. The pressure of the water on the flapper causes it to reseat on the flush valve, stopping water flow.

By holding the handle for three seconds, you are holding the flapper off the valve seat so that the water will flow into the bowl. The water rushing past the flapper holds it up after you release the handle.

It also flushes when you snap the handle quickly because the jerky action forces the flapper up to a point where water flowing into the flush valve holds the flapper open after you release the handle

There are several causes for a slack lift chain. The chain may be slightly rusted, the hook connecting the chain to the trip lever may have stretched

or the flapper may be deteriorating.

The correction is simple – eliminate the excessive slack in the chain.

Do this by moving the chain hook to a different hole on the trip lever or replacing the lift chain. Replace the flapper valve if it shows signs of wear or the rubber feels soft or if it looks deteriorated.

Inexpensive repair kits carried by most home centers and hardware stores should do the trick.

Golf course, schools attract to Shadowood

Shadowood Farm, detached condominiums abutting a public golf course in Northfield Township, is country living with quick, easy freeway access to all city destination points.

The community of 44 lots is off a gravel road (Six Mile) that leads direct-

"We're aiming at the second-time, home-buyer family that likes to golf," said Sam LoPiccolo, a developer/ builder who acquired the land from a developer whom he said experienced financial problems.

"We're minutes away from public

access to Whitmore Lake," LoPiccolo added. "Within 15 minutes, you can get to Brighton, Ann Arbor, South Lyon. We're only 15, 20 minutes from Plymouth. Whitmore Lake is a quaint, lit-

"It's definitely off the beaten path," said Chris Butterfield, director of sales and marketing. "I think these are going to be luxury homes in an afford-

able setting. "It's nestled away in a country atmosphere, kind of a secret, I think, LoPiccolo said. "It's rolling, a nature

preserve. LoPiccolo promotes six floor plans for Shadowood Farm.

They range in price from \$189,900 for a ranch of 1,600 square feet with three bedroom and two baths to \$212,900 for a story-and-a-half of 2,050 square feet with four bedrooms, including first-floor master, and 2-1/2 baths.

All plans include at base price firetwo-car, attached garage, oven and dishwasher, first-floor laundry, basement and carpeting throughout. Brick and vinyl siding are primary exterior materials.

A jet tub (\$1,100) and air condition-

ing (\$2,800) are upgrades.
"I think they (prospects) will be impressed with the location on the golf course at that particular price point," Butterfield said. "I think we're less expensive than a lot of other people in the South Lyon School District."

The Pheasant, a four-bedroom colo nial of 2,400 square feet, will be built as a sales model/ office.

The plan features a two-story foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen/ nook



Model planned: This four bedroom colonial at Pheasant Woods in Canton will be duplicated by Sam LoPiccolo at Shadowood Farm in Northfield Township.

and great room. The master contains two walk-in closets, dual-sink vanity and shower. Three other bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs. Base price is

"The big kitchen seems to be a selling point," Butterfield said.
"We're going to bring over some fea-

tures from other communities - full drywall garages, ceramic baths," LoPiccolo said.

"One thing we didn't do was lessen standard features or quality," Butterfield said.

"We customize changes," LoPiccolo added.

Shadowood Farm is serviced by wers and individual water vells. There will be no sidewalks due to the country flavor of the

Most lots carry a premium ranging from \$3,000 to \$20,000 with the great majority less than

The property tax rate currently is \$30.15 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$210,000 condo would pay about \$3,200 the first year.

The annual association fee is projected at \$150.

Linda and Ray Schrader ordered a colonial for themselves and daughter,

"We liked the location, the solitude, so to speak," Ray said. "Out there, it's kind of away from everything. My wife and I are both golfers.

"We really like the quality of the model," he added. "My wife was impressed with the layout. Basically, she fell in love with it and said, This is

"One thing we liked about LoPiccolo was we were able to work with him," Schrader said. "We're making some structural changes."

Prospects can see the quality of LoPiccolo's work at the Pheasant Woods



Subdivision in Canton.

A temporary on-site sales office, (734) 449-0200, will open April 17. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Farmington Hills New Construction Condominiums Starting From \$137,500

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Located on Middlebelt Road 1/2 Mile South of 11 Mile Rd.

New gasoline can available

(NAPSI) - Mowing the lawn has been made one step easier with the introduction of the Smart-Fill Fuel Can from Briggs & Stratton. With this new can and nozzle system, the mess and hassle of refueling the gas tank has been virtually eliminated.

The Smart-Fill Fuel Can features

spill-resistant nozzle so there's no need to worry about splashing or dripping gasoline onto hands, the lawn or garage floor.





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The "smart" nozzle opens only when fully inserted into the tank and shuts off auto-OAK POINTE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB matically when the tank is full or when nozzle removed, preventing drips and spillage caused by overfilling.

To stop fuel and vapors from escaping during storage or transport, the fuel can uses a no-vent design and nozzle lock. This innovative system significantly reduces the release of hydrocarbon emissions into the atmosphere, helping to protect the environment.

The Smart-Fill Fuel Can also features a convenient dual-handle design. The top handle allows users to easily carry the can wherever it's needed and a second handle at the back facilitates one-handed refueling.

The fuel can retails for \$20 and is available at home centers mass merchants and authorized Briggs & Stratton service locations.

Call 1-800-236-2426 for more information on the Smart-Fill Fuel Can.

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Walled Lake / Hertiage Apts. Nice. 1 bedroom. Quiet complex. \$455/mo includes heat/blinds - ½ mo. FREE. 248-960-4537 248-650-8399

Rent

card room available, for all our residents. 28675 Franklin Road For more information

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Farmington Hills' finest location offers

 Clubhouse and Sauna and more

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1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$455.
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Extra Large Apts. featur storage in your Apt. Carports Available CALL FOR SPECIALS OPEN WEEKENDS

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WESTLAND - Large, 1 & 2 be newly decorated, cozy park-li ting, appliances, free heat

ting, appliances, free heat, fr \$470. Ask for manager's special Call 9-7pm; (313) 722-9180

WESTLAND: Sublease bedroom. 2nd floor, be dryer hook-up. \$600/r 1st month rent! (3

401 Apartment Furnished RMINGHAM - Near Downtown

ompletely furnished 2 bedroom up. hort-term lease available, all days: (248) 646-4687 r eves/wkends: (248) 649-2665 irmingham/W. Bloomfield/Troy BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.

Furnished apts. in small, quiet complex. Fully furnished & decorated studo, i & 2 bedroom units. includes dishes, linens, etc. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges. No pets pieses. Hente starting at CRT. TERM LEASES for qualified applicants.

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ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL **APARTMENTS**

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PLYMOUTH - near downtown. Shorterm Sublet 1 bedroom, nicely fur nished apt. Off street parking. \$500 mo. + security. 313-295-7288

Free

Spacious Luxury Apartments in a park setting. We feature pantries in the kitchens, balconies window treatments and covered parking.

Laundry facilities on each floor, exercise room,

APARTMENTS

and receive a pass good for an unlimited number of rounds on your own backyard 18-hole golf course.

 Manicured 18-hole golf course
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APARTMENTS



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402 Condos/Town

ROCHESTER HILLS- 3 bedroom on Great Oaks, 2 car, finished walk-out, 2 fireplaces, \$1600. Smith Building (248) 651-4006 ROCHESTER HILLS - Kings Cove. 2 bedroom, 1 & (2)half baths, deck, 1 car garage, pool & tennis. Very sharp. \$1200/month, 1 year lease. No pets. Calt: (248) 644-3185 ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON - Must see this sturning 2 bed/1½ bath town-house featuring all new white cabi-nets, new carpet, deistgner wood-look flooring. Large rooms, full bases for a kind for only \$875. EHO. THE BENEICKE GROUP (248) 642-8686

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ROYAL OAK Ouiel Street, 2 bed-room, 1½ beth, air, dishwasher, new carpet, 1,000 og ft, plus basement. \$695 + utilities. 248-643-8819 TROY-2 bedroom, 15 beths, finished basement. \$950/mo. ly lease, No see Heat 8 water included. 246-786-1423; Dallas 972-735-9407

W. BLOOMFIELD-Lone Pine/Orchard Lake, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit, living room, dining area, appliances, air, 1 car garage. \$1000/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

FROY - 2 bedroom upper. Stove, frig ncluded: \$495 per mo. Rent plus 11/2 no security deposit. Call after Spm. (248): 879-7451

quiet area, \$445. 313-533-675

IGTON - Free heat, 1 bed

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedro brick ranch on 4.5 wooded ac New appliances, carpeting & paint. \$1700/mo (248) 645-0840, 540-6288 LATHRUP VILLAGE- near x-ways, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, private entrance, new washer/dryer, alarm, \$1075/mo. (248) 557-8166

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, fireplace, 2.5 cai garage. Pets? Yes! \$895/mo RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
maculate 4 bedroom, 2.5 inch, fresh neutral paint, new
titing, huge wooded lot, family roning room, living room wilrepl
of Adams, s. of Wattles,
ingham Schools 51,750 per m
all CAROLYN MANSFIELD

RIGHTON - 3 bedroom ranch ppliances, basement, 2 car garage appliances, basement, 2 car garage 2 acres. \$810/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT CANTON - Canton Center & Gettys, 3 bedroom 2.5 bath Colonial, on a court, firplace, 2 car, \$1,595/mo. (734) 981-8171

CLARKSTON - lakefront 3 bedroom, appliances, 1.5 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Pets OK. \$1,000. RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT

E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

air, appliances, option to buy. Pers negotiable. \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT DEARBORN - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air, finished basement, fenced for pets. \$750/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT DEARBORN HGTS. - 3 bedroom 1,100 sq.ft., 1 bath ranch. Basement garage. \$985. 248-348-8189, #722

RICHTER & ASSOC. DEARBORN HGTS. - 3 bedroom brick ranch, deck, air, ceiling fans, fenced for pets. \$675/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT DETROIT - 5 Mile, Telegraph area, 3 bedroom ranch, newly remodeled ceramic tile bath, vinyl windows, country kitchen, contemporary light fixtures, much more, very clean, \$595. Dave 313-255-5678

DETROIT/5 MILE & Telegraph, 3 bedroom, garage, \$425, \$450 secu-rity. Call after 4PM. (313) 782-3930

FARMINGTON HILLS - 15423 Fenton, 21530 Renselaer, each one Fenton, 21530 Renselaer, each one \$750 per mo. Completely remodeled option to buy. Land contract available 2 bedroom, 1 bath (248) 471-6862

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, large ranch, appliances, family room, large lot, pets negotiable. \$575/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

FERNDALE 3 bedroom, beautiful

405

405

E-Z RENTAL

AK PARK: Beautiful 3 brick bungelow. 2 full baths lent, garage, screened rear 850/mo plus security. Call M -5. 248 557-4970

OAK PARK - N. of 9 Mile, W.

E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

XFORD FARMHOUSE - 3 be rooms, appliances, 2 baths, base-ment, utility room. \$850/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT PLYMOUTH - Ann Arbor/Be 4 hedroom brick colonial PLYMOUTH LOCATION - One bed-

ORD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath carpeting, garage. \$550/mo E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

REDFORD - 2-3 bedr tiable. \$750/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

MOVING? Sell Those Unwanted Items!

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom, brick great schools, double lot, \$600/mid E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom bris anoliances, air, pets neg ranch, appliances, air, pets nego-liable. \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

SOUTHFIELD - N. of 8 Mile, E. of Evergreen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage on large lot. \$925 per mo. w/security deposit of \$1387.50 & \$10 application fee. 248-988-1313

ances, neutral, 2 car, air, fireplace. \$1400/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

WAYNE - 2 bedroom spacious ranch, garage, water paid, fenced for pets. \$650/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom ranch, lakefront, appliances, 2.5 car garage, pets ok. \$900/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT W. BLOOMFIELD - Specious 3 bed-room brick ranch, central air, 2 car attached garage. Lake privileges. \$1,500/mo. 248-788-4111

COTTAGE FOR RENT Hale, MI area. Lakefront 3 bedrooms, large deck, many extra's. No pets. (248) 628-7111 or (407) 648-0298

ATTENTION INVESTORS

(248) 540-6288



Rich is about to join the 3-2-1-SOLD! club.

Rich was up in the attic the other day and saw his old bowling gear. He'd like to sell it along with his wife's Vaughn Monroe record collection and a couple of other things, but doesn't want to spend a lot on an ad. Who does?

Our 3-2-1—SOLD! offer is just what you need when you have things to sell for under \$200.

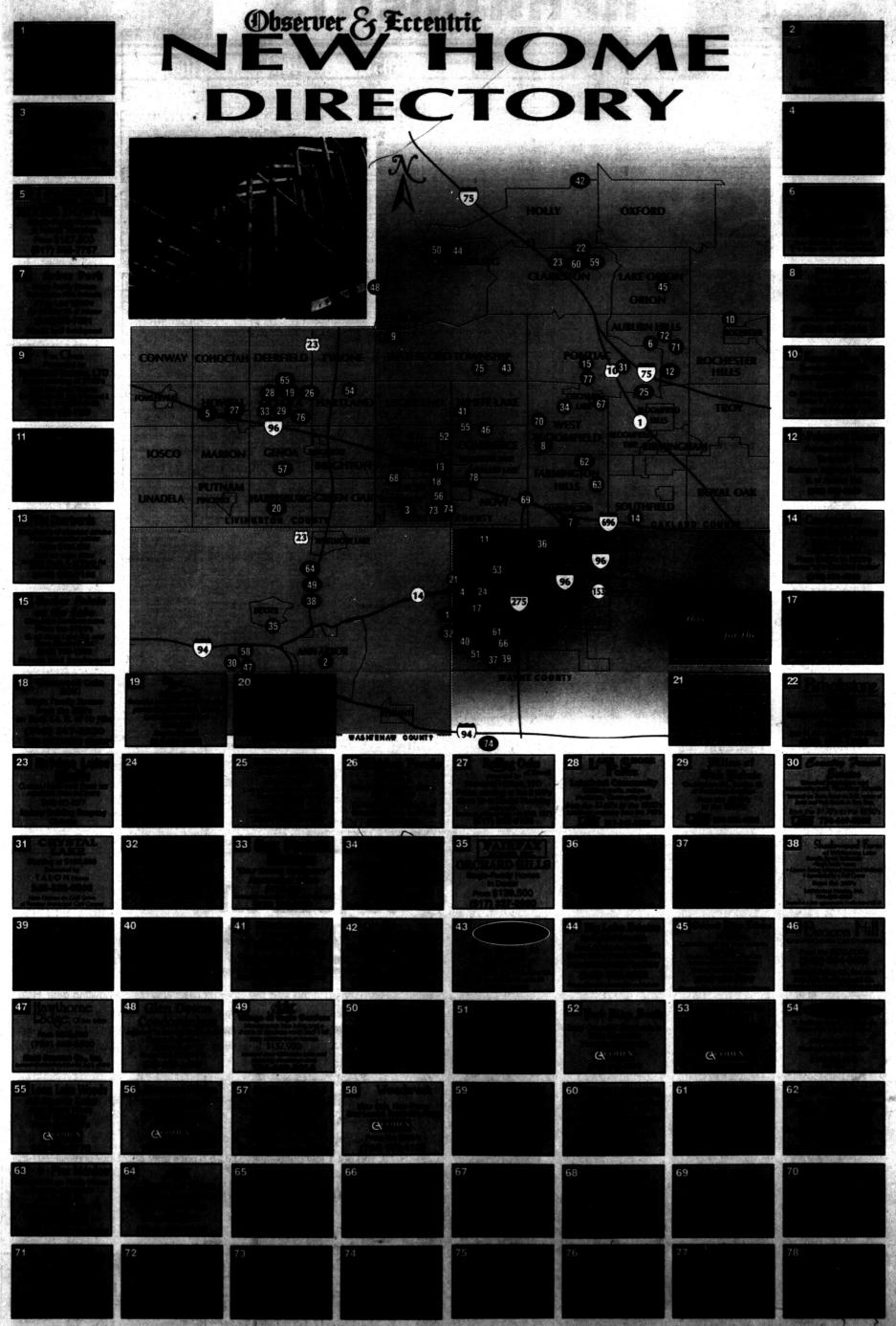
Here's how it works:

- 1. You get 3 lines to describe your item (remember, you have to be asking less than \$200)
 - 2. You get to run your ad for 2 days (one week)
 - 3. You get 1 low price—just \$19.26. That's only \$3.21 per line!

You could say our 3-2-1 plan is as easy as 1-2-3! Rich did.

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NEWSPAPERS

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