VOLUME 25 NUMBER 57

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 64 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

TUESDAY

School board: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. at Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 N. Haggerty, Canton.

FRIDAY

Whaler watching: The Plymouth Whalers take on the Windsor Spitfires in a 7:30 p.m. game at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14, Plymouth Township. For tickets call (734) 453-8400.

SATURDAY

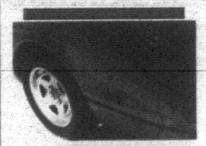
See Sesame Street: Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip to "Sesame Street Live: When I Grow Up" at the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit. A chartered bus leaves Summit on the Park parking lot at 12:30 p.m. and returns at approximately at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person (children who have celebrated their first birthday must have a ticket). Registration ends Friday, Jan. 28. For more information, call 397-5110.

INDEX M Arts Classified Index Home & Service Guide **New Homes** Rentals D4 Health C4 Malls **■** Obituaries Real Estate Sports Taste

HOW TO REACH US

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Thinking about a new car or a good second car? You'll find a huge selection of auto ads in today's HomeTown Classifieds



All Saints will grow next fall

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

Students at All Saints School could march into new classrooms - including a science lab - beginning this fall.

The school will present plans to add 12 classrooms - six to each of the school's two wings - at an upcoming Canton Planning Commission meeting. Each wing would be increased by 11,900 square feet.

Commission looks at Cherry Hill, A3

After the planning commission makes its decision, the plans will go before the township board.

Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said the plans were revised by the architect. The planning commission is scheduled to vote on the site plan at the 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 meeting at Canton Township Hall. If approved, the matter would go to the township board for final approval.

All Saints Principal Jacci Brown said

Please see ALL SAINTS, A4

3 ticketed in sting

BY SCOTT DANIEL

After a violation-free year by Canton bars and restaurants, three were cited for selling alcohol to minors Friday by township police.

Roman Forum, 4 Friends Bar and Grill and 7-Eleven all violated Liquor Control Commission rules. It's not exactly how Canton Police Lt. Pat Nemecek wanted to start 2000

"We've never cited three for alcohol in one night," he commented. "It was disappointing. We'll keep doing the sweeps. Our goal is education and com-

Canton's Special Enforcement Unit runs the sweeps periodically using

Please see STING, A6

Waiting her turn



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Eyeing the future: Jordan Thompsett of Canton, 6, watches a member of the Plymouth Canton High School Gymnastics team compete on the uneven parallel bars during Tuesday's meet with Hartland High School. Jordan is currently enrolled at the Michigan Gymnastics Academy.

Mixed marks for **Engler**

■ Plymouth-Canton school officials have questions about the education policies laid out by Gov. John **Engler in Wednesday** night's State of the State Speech.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.homeo

Plymouth-Canton school officials would like to see more details of Gov. John Engler's plans for education, as outlined in his State of the State address Wednesday night. However, at first glance, the governor gets a lukewarm reception.

More on State of the State, A7

While Engler's proposals include programs like making summer help available to second and third graders who have reading problems, mandatory summer school for youngsters who haven't mastered reading by the fourth grade, and a technology training program for teachers, some would rather have that money funneled to local school districts instead of into mandat-

ed programs.
That way we could develop programs as we see fit," said Patrick O'Donnell, assistant superintendent for instruction. "Mandated programs have a set of regulations which earmark money. History shows us there's usually a gap in what is expected and

O'Donnell remembers special education and driver's education programs mandated by the state, but not totally

"We'd rather decide how to spend the money than having strings attached. added John Birchler, executive director of business and operations. "We know better on how to spend the money and

Please see EDUCATION, A6

Creation of township post angers some

STAFF WRITER

sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

The creation of a township job is causing a stir among members of the Canton Homeowners Advisory Council.

The position of "Neighborhood coordinator" was recently approved by the Canton Board of Trustees. The job's focus will be to help homeowners solve

According to Council President Nancy Spencer, it's a good intention.

But she wonders what role it leaves for

the council

"If you look at the description of duties for the job," Spencer said, they're exactly what our mission is. If this person settles everything, what are we going to meet for?"

John Cozzi, president of Cavalier Village Homeowners Association, had a

slightly different take.

HOMEOWNERS ADVISORY COUNCIL

"I have no objection to it," he said. "But it seems like a duplication of

efforts. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack was somewhat shocked at the reactions. He said the position is not meant to

replace the council. That couldn't be further from the

truth," Yack added. "It's to better respond to the needs of the homeown-

ers associations and subdivisions." The neighborhood coordinator will earn between \$36,300 and \$55,200 and report to Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik.

According to township documents,

job duties for the position will include: Prepare and implement marketing programs for neighborhoods.

Please see NEIGHBORHOOD, A6

Red light district

Resident fights for traffic signal on Ford Road

Joyce Crawford has seen too many accidents and too many deaths near her home at the intersection of Ford and Napier roads. The once tranquil portion of Canton

has seen a steady increase in traffic over the past decade. The 72-year-old thinks it's time to do something - if not restore a little peace with all the traffic volume, then at least make it safe. "I think it's necessary," said Craw-

ford, who has lived near the intersection for more than 30 years. "I want to see some people saved. This is my cru-

The death of 48-year-old Jyothi Eadara last month has moved her to

The Ann Arbor woman was killed on Ford Road just east of Napier when she lost control of her car and was broadsided. Eadara was attempting to pass a school bus on the two-lane road before

Crawford thinks the accident and others could be avoided with a couple

"I think the speed limit needs to be lowered," she said. "I think there needs to be a traffic light at Napier, too.

Crawford recently penned a letter to Canton and state officials arguing her

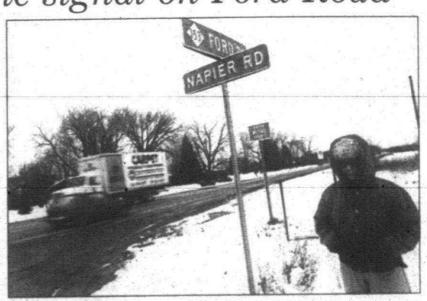
"One woman's car hit the shoulder and came across Ford Road hitting a tree in my yard," she wrote. "She died later. A friend cutting my lawn was almost killed when a car going west passed on the right shoulder, missing him by a scant few inches."

In response to Crawford's letter, the township has requested a Michigan Department of Transportation traffic study and signal light "as soon as feasible" at Ford and Napier.

"There are significant road construction projects scheduled and considerable new construction in the area, Canton Public Works Project Coordinator Carol Quinn stated in a letter to

Ford Road, of course, is Canton's main east west artery. Its speed limit

Please see TRAFFIC, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHNIAN

Signal supporter: Joyce Crawford stands near the intersection of Ford and Napier roads at the border of Wayne and Washtenaw counties. She believes the township needs to install a traffic signal at the busy intersection.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 2000

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Cops arrest Canton man, 20, after chase through 2 towns

facing at least three charges as a result of a car chase Thursday

The incident began shortly before 9 p.m. in Canton and ended minutes later in Plymouth Township east of Lilley Road. No njuries were reported, but three police vehicles were damaged.

Both township departments are charging the 20-year-old with fleeing and eluding. He was also driving without a valid license, according to Canton Police Capt. Alex Wilson.

tial charges," he added. "We will also be seeking restitution for

The 20-year-old hadn't been arraigned by press time Friday. He was, however, being held by The incident began on Holmes

Street in Canton just west of Canton Center Road and south of Warren at 8:54 p.m. A township officer stopped the 20-year-old for driving without

his headlights on. The officer asked for a driver's license and Wilson said the man began fumbling around in his glove

box. After a moment, the 20-

"He bolted and took off leaving the officer standing there," Wil-

He then cut through the adjacent subdivision and wound up on Warren heading west. The chase continued to Beck Road where the 20-year-old headed north. At Ann Arbor Road, the man turned east and drove through Plymouth Township.

ued to chase. Plymouth Township officers joined in at Shel-The chase finally ended east of

pass. Plymouth Township offi-

Two Canton patrol cars contin-

Lilley Road at the CSX under-

The driver smashed into the

rear of one of the patrol vehicles and wound up facing north in The suspect then tried to get

away by driving up an embankment but lost control of his car and hit two Canton squad cars. He was then taken into custody without further incident.

"One of our cars had front-end damage and the other was just scrapped a little," Wilson said. Plymouth Township Officer Jamie Senkbeil said about \$1,000 damage was done to the

Teen reports assault in Taco Bell lot

A 17-year-old Canton man was injured Monday afternoon after being hit in the head with a metal object in the parking lot of Taco Bell.

According to township police reports, the man was driving through the lot when he noticed a 1990 Ford Ranger backed into a parking space sitting sideways. A white male described as heavy set with short blond hair asked him what he was looking at and if he wanted to fight.

Moments later the man ran to the rear of the 17-year-old's Stalking vehicle and hurled a metallic object through the window. Reports said the object, possibly a gear shift, hit the Canton man n the head.

Reports said the blond-haired man got back in his truck and sped away down Ford Road. Officers found the 17-year-old lying along the sidewalk bleed-

About 80 sheets of plywood valued at \$2,000 was stolen from a home construction site in Canton Tuesday.

Reports didn't give an exact location of the home, but noted that it was in the "Preserves' development. The person reporting the incident to police said theft is an on-going problem.

A 35-year-old Canton woman was the subject of harassing phone calls from her estranged

Reports said the woman, a Stonington Street resident, received calls from Jan. 14 through Tuesday. She reported the incident to police and said that she had a personal protection order against her husband

advised her to contact the court about the PPO violation.

A 27-year-old Canton man had \$10,000 worth of compact discs stolen from his home Monday. More than 1,000 CDs were removed from his garage, which had been left unlocked, reports

said. Police have no suspects.

A 27-year-old New Boston woman's vehicle was vandalized at Meijer on Jan. 15.

A rear window and tail light were smashed out, reports said. Damage was estimated at \$350.

10 students - achieved state

COP CALLS trict Court on a charge of narcotc possession with intent to deliv er in connection with a Plymouth Township incident a day earlier. Jesse Andrew Leigeber, 18.

> was expected to have a prelimi nary exam Friday. He was released on \$1,000 personal bond following his arraignment where he stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. If convicted, he faces up to a four-year sentence, police said. Plymouth Township Police

stopped a Mercury Mystique on Ann Arbor Road about 8:30 p.m. Jan. 17 after they observed a tinted license plate cover that made it difficult to read the license plate number, according to a police report.

Police found marijuana and small baggies in plain view in

The driver of the car said that he drove to Detroit, where one of A Canton Township man was his passengers obtained mari-

On stage: Seniors Lindsay Ursitti and her classmates perform their routine in

All for one: The

Chiefettes rally together before the start of the second half in the evening performance. At right, Canton Chiefettes seniors Liz Bahrou (left) and Aimee Ostach talk to Breanne Hanselmann, 22 months, during the intermission in the hallway outside the



Show time

Chiefettes are 'Kickin' Into the Millennium'

Salem High School Auditori- again Saturday. The event is

he Plymouth Canton um. For the first time, they the largest fund-raiser for the um," Saturday at Plymouth in recent years, and did so and shows:

Chiefettes held their presented a matinee, as well team each year, with proceeds annual variety show, as the traditional evening pergoing toward travel expenses "Kickin' Into The Millenni- formance, which has sold out for the various competitions

MEAP results disappoint in Wayne-Westland

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER delem@oe.homecomm

A vast majority of Wayne-Westland 11th-graders failed to achieve state standards on a new social studies test.

In the latest round of Michigan Educational Assessment Program results, only 9.7 percent of local high school juniors scored high enough to meet state

School officials partly blamed the disappointing results on a new, difficult test, but they remain hopeful that local curriculum changes will boost

on that," Superintendent Greg land performed:

Baracy said. "But it's going to be a gradual improvement."

Wayne-Westland had a higher percentage of failing students standards. than districts such as Garden City, Livenia and Plymouthing Romulus, Inkster and

"This social studies test is boat that most school districts are in," Baracy said. "I think all expected because of the new

need to go, and we'll be working reveals how poorly Wayne-West-

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■ The remaining 90.3 percent Canton, but the local district those, 28.6 achieved a "basic" studies test is that they can fared better than others includ- rating while 61.7 percent wound up in the lowest category of

A comparison of the disnew, and we are in the same trict's two high schools shows that Wayne Memorial had a higher percentage of students districts scored lower than who met state standards - 10.8 percent - than John Glenn High,

A review of the new results At the alternative education provided by the Michigan Tinkham Center, 82.4 percent of 353 from John Glenn, 333 from egory. The remaining 17.6 percent achieved a "basic" rating.

Compared to their counterparts statewide, a much larger graders brought up the rear, short essays.

Only 9.7 percent of 11th- compared to Wayne-Westland's graders - about one out of every 61.8 percent.

The 11th-grade class that took the test last spring is now in its senior year. The good news for fell below state standards. Of those who flunked the social retake it this year, said Sam Barresi, Wayne-Westland assistant superintendent of instruc-

At stake is a state endorse ment in social studies, although local educators have said students aren't likely to be shunned by universities and colleges if

In all, 703 Wayne-Westland juniors took the test, including Wayne Memorial and 17 from The exam measured student

performance in civics, economics geography, history and decision percentage of local students fell making. Students responded to into the worst category. Across questions with multiple-choice Michigan, 41.8 percent of 11th- answers, brief responses and





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Cherry Hill Village site goes to planners Monday

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

development touted as being among the first of its kind in Michigan will go before the Canton Planning Commission for reliminary site plan approval

outside with modern conveiences on the inside." David Stollman, vice president of Biltmore Properties of Troy, said of the homes

Biltmore Properties of Trov will present phase one plans for Cherry Hill Village at the meeting, 7 p.m. Monday at the township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center. The public is welcome.

The 1,300 home, 338-acre

development is planned for the

area surrounding the former rossroads village at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Phase one includes 289 condominiums and extends from the village center east to near Den-

ton Road. Victorian and Italianate architecture will be the predominant styles among Cherry Hill Village homes, Stollman said.

"This type of traditional architecture is very much desired in Canton," he said, citing results from a marketing study done ast summer. "This will probably be the first traditional development of its kind in Michigan.

Cherry Hill Village homes will sit closer to streets than in typical subdivisions and the streets connecting them will be more

A variety of housing choices project in many ways, ranging from \$130,000 to McLaughlin said. "It's a project \$500,000 are included in the that's going to benefit the entire plans. If approved, groundbreak- township. It will offer the addiing is tentatively planned for tion of a different kind of houslate spring or early summer. The ing and lifestyle choice." first homes could be completed

Melissa McLaughlin is a plan- tures such as parks, greens, board member and member of also pluses, she added. the Canton Historic District good fit for the area and the the site plan after the planning

The development's plans to put in nedestrian-friendly fea-

"They'll be traditional on the ning commissioner, township squares and bicycle trails are The Cherry Hil Commission. She also lives in a planned development district historic farm house on South was approved by the Canton Ridge in the Cherry Hill area. Board of Trustees Dec. 14. That She said Cherry Hill Village is a board also will have to approve

commission makes its recom-

"I'm looking forward to the mendation.

On the agenda

Business before the Canton Planning Commission Monday, Jan.

■ Public hearing for preliminary plan for Chatterton Planned Development, a condominium development located on the southwest corner of Beck and Geddes.

Public hearing to consider amending Canton Township's zoning ordinance in the following areas: Setbacks from wetland areas, underground utilities, screening of roof-mounted mechanical units, site development standards for residential uses, cluster development criteria, mini-warehouses as special land use and mini-warehouses as a permitted use.

Request to make revisions to site plan for Cherry Grove Condoiniums, located on the south side of Cherry Hill between Sheldon and the Morton Taylor right of way.

Site plan approval for All Saints Catholic School's planned addition of classrooms to two of its wings. Site plan approval for Skytel Antenna co-location. ■ Preliminary plan approval for Singh-Fowler Creek subdivision,

ocated on north side of Geddes between Beck and Denton. Preliminary approval of site plan for Quadrants Industrial center site condominiums; located on south side of Michigan between Believille and Beck roads.

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incoln Zephyr and benefit, is part of Autorama. Sparky Anderson's CATCH The Lincoln Zephyr coupe was Foundation for children

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found in a barn in Chelsea. \$478.

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All Saints from page A1

the expansion is part of the school's plans to become a K-8 "When this is complete we will

be able to have three (classes) of each grade – one through eight," Brown said. There will be four kindergarten classrooms. The expansion will allow the school's enrollment to increase from 361 to 710 students.

It's possible only one wing will be finished by the fall, but it will not affect how many students can attend the school, according to Brown.

The school's current facilities include a gymnasium, a library, art and music rooms and a multipurpose room that serves as a unch room.

"It's just a lovely building," Brown said of All Saints. Children are on waiting lists extending through 2004, with

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MOVIE GUIDE

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O GIRL, INTERRUPTED (R)

11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 GALAXY QUEST (PG)

TOY STORY 2 (G)

12:00, 2:25, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

2:10, 2:15, 4:10, 7:20, 9:10

12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:25

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lower grades in the most Pending approvals, construc tion is expected to begin in the spring. The architect is TMP & Associates of Bloomfield Hills

and the construction company is Barton Malow of Southfield. Stephen Smith, principal architect with TMP & Associ-

Children are on waiting lists extending through 2004, with lower grades in the most demand.

ates, said they have made some minor changes to the site plan but should be ready to re-submit

"(Planning) gave us some comments and we're going to be responding to those," Smith said. One of the suggestions was updating the land survey, which TMP will do, he added. Smith said the school should

be able to occupy at least one of the wings by fall, when school

"Additions generally don't take that long to construct compared to a new building," Smith said. Lori Ann Madill of Canton, who has two children attending All Saints, said the school's parents are known for their enthusi-

"The expansion will renew that enthusiasm," Madill said. "We have a great school spirit."

Neil Anchill

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The school will begin offering 'departmentalized" education for seventh- and eighth-graders with the expansion, Madill said. This means separate English, math, science and social studies classes - similar to typical middle and high schools.

"We didn't plan to be here this soon," she said.

All Saints, located on Warren between Beck and Ridge, opened in August 1997 on the Resurrection Catholic Church site with kindergarten through fourth grade classes. It was the first new Catholic school in 30 years for the Archdiocese of Detroit. The long-term plan was to eventually make All Saints a K-8

Two grades - fifth and sixth were added in 1998, increasing the enrollment from 127 to 271 and seventh grade was added last year. The enrollment costs include a one-time \$3,500 family enrollment fee plus \$2,500 annual tuition. All Saints is not subsi dized by any parish although waiting list students from participating parishes get priority when spaces become available

Frank McMurray

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Michael Kovach

Phymouth, MI 48170

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TELCOM CREDIT



often that speed kills.

Michigan State Police Sgt.

David Robertson said improving

driving conditions on Ford west

of Canton Center may be a law

An increased police presence

"joint enforcement" day between

ed. "It was very successful

Sgt. Jeff Corbit

Michigan State Police

It's judgment.'

enforcement issue

Sign of the times: A sign reading "Pass With Care" is posted just West of Napier on the eastbound side of Ford Road, Sylvia Crawford says that an intersection such as this has no business with a passing zone through the crossing.

Traffic from page A1

is 45 mph from the township's **II 'It doesn't happen** eastern limit to Canton Center The speed limit jumps to 55 west of Canton Center and extends to the western township limits.

According to state officials, speed limits aren't likely to be hanged anytime soon.

MDOT Traffic Signal Specialist Ross Bremer said traffic counts west of Canton Center don't suggest a need for change A 1998 traffic study by MDOT said 10,400 cars travel west of Canton Center on average each

day.
"That's a pretty low count for a may have the same effect as lowstate trunk road," said Bremer. ering the speed limit. Robertson By comparison, a count of noted the success of a recent 25,100 was recorded east of Canton Center. West of I-275, Bremer said, the count jumped to

A new signal can actually increase accidents, he added Rear-end and side-swipe collisions increase with new signals turns and running red lights." A second joint enforcement day will likely be held later this year, said Robertson.

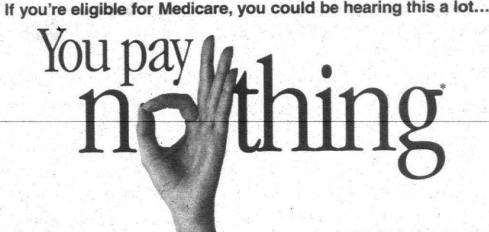
State Police Sgt. Jeff Corbit said speed isn't always the culprit in accidents. Alcohol is a main contributor, for example. "It doesn't happen often that speed kills," Corbit added. "It's

Crawford disagrees. She said many drivers violate the 55 mph speed limit causing accidents and many near misses. "It's very dangerous out there."

said Crawford. "I don't want to see people getting killed like She wondered how many peo-

ple would have to be hurt before changes are made.

the state police and Canton "If a traffic light at Ford and "We saturated Ford and Napier would save one life. focused on traffic," he comment-Crawford wrote, "it would be worth our efforts. Let's not wait There was a lot of people making for more deaths. A traffic light is mproper lane changes, illegal a must at Ford and Napier.



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ons with special needs at one of our information meetings, please call toll-free 1-888-333-3207 to You must continue to pay Medicare premiums and use plan providers

Area leaders oppose amending telecommunications act

rpearl@oe.homecomm.ne

The Conference of Western Wayne, concerned over what it sees as an "erosion" of local control, has gone on record as opposing an effort in the state Legislature to amend the 1995 Michigan Telecommunications Act.

A unanimous resolution by the conference opposes state House Bill 4804 because it "undermines local municipal control over rights of ways" for telecommunications purposes and the franchising of same - rights which municipalities were granted by the 1995 act and the state Constitution, the conference said.

The resolution, passed Friday Jan. 14, states HB 4804 "would effectively remove most municipal control of rights-of-way and substantially limit, if not overturn, the assessment of related fees, both of which would erode the ability of municipalities to protect the public health, safety and welfare of its residents."

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey. who serves as CWW chairman, called HB 4804, proposed by rule' that seems to be advocated

just west of Merriman Road, offers Inde

pendent Living Apartments with a wide

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Jack Kirksey: Mayor of

state Rep. Mark Shulman (R-West Bloomfield), "a misguided attempt" to amend the telecom

Kirksey added it is "another example of the erosion of 'home'

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Village Westland

by officials in Lansing on a regu-year in which a contractor who .

Says municipalities may of-way is "the only realistic "clearly gives reasonable control while laying fiber-optic cable telephone lines over public rights-of-way exclu- conduit sively to cities, villages and townships," Kirksey said, and Great Lakes Crossing Mall, the Public Service Commission local governments "will unquestionably oppose any effort to and thousands of businesses and diminish their right to determine homes in the area for several how these valuable public

and managed." He said municipalities are certainly in favor of competition and new technology (in fact, we welcome it), but not at the expense of the health, safety and welfare of citizens and business-

resources should be best utilized

"It is imperative that" such municipal control "be continued and strengthened, not diminto issue a permit and eliminates ished in the manner set forth in eration, leaving only safety as a

Water-main break

resbyterian

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expires Jan. 1, 2001. es within our community.

HB 4804," Kirksey said.

In passing the resolution, con ference members - who are the top elected officials from 18 western Wavne County municipalities - were mindful of an incident in Auburn Hills last

Redford, off 6-Mile

Presbyterian Village Redford

17383 Garfield Road

(313)541-6487

Redford, MI 48240

wasn't under such control broke require bonds for restoration means of overseeing the activi-The Michigan Constitution through a huge water-main only after a provider pulls out its ties of numerous telecommunica-

But the CWW didn't rule out

"We may be able to change"

some aspects of it, said Naheed

Hug, assistant director of the

conference and author of the

Gives municipalities only 30

days, instead of the current 90.

Limits municipalities' abili-

y to issue permits and assess

related fees, eliminating those

for providers who use federal

state or county roads:

CWW resolution.

Huq said HB 4804:

any changes to the act, which

The accident shut down the Specifies that one member of DaimlerChrysler headquarters

mediate all rights-of-way disputes, instead of the courts; Requires, if a provider claims it's an emergency, that the PSC member issue an order

no information about where to within seven days without any dig. hearing and without participation of the affected municipality; ■ Apparently allows the awarding of attorney fees, damages and other monetary consid-

erations against municipalities that violate the act. CWW members said they need 90 days for permits because the providers," she said. often the applications lack neceshealth and welfare from considsary information, or the information is incorrect or illegible, forc-

> panies or their contractors and wait for the information. Spearheading the opposition to

tions companies currently doing

business in Michigan." PROTEC, an acronym for the Michigan Coalition to Protect Rights-of-Way from Telecommu nications Encroachments, said the Auburn Hills incident was

Cathy White, chief assistant city attorney for Livonia and PROTEC chairwoman, said the coalition "is very pleased" that

caused by the contractor having

CWW has joined its efforts. "There are a lot companies seeking to get into rights-of-way and cities need to be on top of all

"Those kinds of problems get very expensive," she said of the Auburn Hills incident. "And where is the money going to ing them to re-contact the comcome from to pay for that?"

The CWW membership includes the Observer commun HR 4804 is a coalition of municities of Livonia, Garden City, palities from across the state Redford Township, Wayne, called PROTEC, which states Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth that local management of rights- Township and Canton Township

LIVINGTRUSTS ARE NOT WORKING AS PLANNED! "ADVANCED"



LIVING TRUSTS WORKSHOP What your attorney may not have told you about your estate plan... · Learn why your Trust May Not work and how probate may be in your future.

· Saving taxes with your Living Trust Strategies for reducing risk & maximizing returns with Your Living Trust assets

Presented by Paul Leduc, Financial Consultant

FARMINGTON HILLS ROCHESTER Wednesday, January 26, 2000 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (evening) Older Persons Commission (OPC) **Farmington Hills Library**

Tuesday, February 1, 2000 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.(evening)

Plymouth Cultural Center

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (afternoon) Northville Public Library

Thursday, February 3, 2000 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.(afternoon 6455 Harpe

LIVONIA Thursday, January 27th, 2000 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (afternoon)

Livonia Civic Center Library

32777 5 Mile Rd. (E. of Farmington Rd.)

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Paul Leduc is a Registered Representative with Linsco/Private Ledger • 26211 Central Park Blvd. #510, Southfield, MI 48076. Securities offered through Linsco/Private Ledger, were at 1500 High Control of the Control o

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to actively participate in sports without worrying about eyewear to finally be able to see more clearly without glasses or contacts

LASIK is the prevailing laser technology in vision correction. This affordable procedure is highly successful. It's quick and effortless - many patients return to work the next day. Attend this seminar to see if LASIK is right for you. Free screening appointments will be offered and refreshments will be served. Call today to reserve a seat.



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SPECIAL OCCASION Oval Room® spring 2000 trunk show

Wednesday, January 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SOMERSET

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CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Jason Dear was named the Canton Observer Carrier of the fonth for December.

Jason, 14, is a home-schooled ninth-grader with an A average. His favorite school subjects nclude math and science. Hobpies include hockey, radio-controlled cars and video games. He won seventh out of 180 in the Great Lakes Regionals Bible Quizzers competition and won prizes for rabbits at the Wayne County 4H Fair.

His parents are Bill and Sandy and siblings include Joey, 11 and Jamie, 9.

"I have a lot of nice people who don't mind if I make a mistake " Jason said of his paper route, which includes the Carriage Hills subdivision. He has had the route since February

Jason said he hopes to attend

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call

OBITUARIES

Jason Dear

Cornerstone University and

said the discipline and neces-

sary people skills of maintaining

Ruby; sons Edwin (Peggy)

Hunter and Paul (Diana)

Hunter: brothers Clifford

Hunter; sister Lively Jones;

(Debby) Barrera Jr., Bruce

wives Lucena Bunting and

great-grandchildren.

John VanPatten

stepsons Joseph Barrera, Tino

(Cathy) Barrera and Mark Bar-

rera; nine grandchildren; and 10

Preceding him in death were

Gertrude Bailey and a grandson,

Hunter, Wiley Hunter and John

design V8 engines for GM. He

PHILIP HUNTER

Services for Philip Ray Hunter, 86, of Canton were held Jan. 18 from Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. David War-

Mr. Hunter was born Dec. 2. 1913, and died Jan. 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. He was a head custo-

Survivors include his wife

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on FEBRUARY 25, 2000 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #211, LEROY HASKINS, 1987 DODGE PICK-UP TRUCK, STEREO TURNTABLE, ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, DISHWASHER.
UNIT #303, MARK ERWIN. ANTIQUE CAR PARTS (DOORS, TIRES, HOOD, RIMS, SEATS), CHAIN SAW, BICYCLE



Publish: January 13 and 23, 2000

Publish: January 23 and 30, 2000

CITY OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, January 24, 2000, is the last date to register for the Presidential Primary to be held on Tuesday, February 22, 2000. Registration for City Electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in the City of Plymouth, or at any Secretary of State Branch Office. The telephone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 x234 or 225. The Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday If a resident is unable to register during the regular business hours they should contact the Clerk's Office and set up a convenient time.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE Clerk, City of Plymouth

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON 2000-2004 CONSOLIDATED PLAN INITIAL PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

On January 27, 2000, the Canton Community will begin taking public comment to be incorporated into the above identified document. The 2000-2004 Consolidated Plan will guide the community in setting goals for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for the five-year period described. As sections of the document are completed, they will be available for public inspection and comment in the Resource Development Division, 1150 South Canton Road, Canton, MI 48188, during regular business hours. All comments will be acknowledged in or as a supplement to the completed document. The 2000-2004 Consolidated Plan will be submitted to the Department of HUD no later than May 15, 2000. At least one public hearing will be held on the Plan. The public hearing date or dates will be published no later than 14 days before the public hearing. Information of the Consolidated Plan is available in the Resource Development Division at the above address

Publish: January 23 and 27, 2000

Exp. Date:

TERRY BENNETT Clerk

\$2000 Cash

Neighborhood from page A1

issues. It may involve coordinating with the business communi-

tion meetings.

The neighborhood coordinator

will also help homeowners and associations cut through red tape to make beautification improvements. Yack said

who cover a wide range of homeowner topics. "We try to provide information about what's going on in the

She said she's proud of the Spencer sees the creation of a

programs and hosts speakers

neighborhood coordinator as a employee," Cozzi said. slap in the face.

"If we're doing the job, we're will not be as forceful as the council in communicating probdoing the job," she commented. "It's pulling the rug out from lems to the township. "Will they be as blunt as we under us. I just don't see anyare to resolve the issues?" Cozzi thing they aren't taking away from us and giving to this per-At the very least, Spencer feels

the township should've given the Cozzi sentiments weren't quite as strong. He was more unsure council a heads-up about the of where the council currently stands.

"It would've been courteous to let us know it was happening," "I don't know how we will continue to act with this type of she said.

Sting from page A1

Teams of three officers and a

a paper route will help him in decoy check restaurants, gas stations and convenience stores. among others venues, for alcohol and tobacco violations. Some of the "sweeps" have netted numerous violators and others none.

"We went a whole year with total compliance (for alcohol)," said Nemecek. "We were very pleased. I think there's great awareness in the community. Friday's sting was the first of

second violation in three years.

this year. Ten Canton businesses were checked for alcohol compli-

For Roman Forum, it was its

night," he commented. "I don't think it's fair. It's when you drop your guard." Gatto added that the police full responsibility.'

got served.'

be even more vigilant."

him, too," said Smith. "I can't blame our bartender. We just have to be more careful. I take

about serving to minors. "From now on," Smith added. "we'll be checking ages even if

Businesses cited for selling alcohol receive a fine and are scheduled for a hearing with the state liquor control commission. Clerks selling tobacco to minors

time it would take and how we

O'Donnell sides with the gover-

nor on summer school programs,

but the question of who pays still

"I've been thinking about the

issue of year-round school oppor-

tunities for students, not only

those who struggle but those

who want to accelerate or

pay for it? Will it cost the dis-

Anible believes Plymouth-Can-

ton already addresses the needs

"It doesn't sound much differ-

ent than what we're already

Engler's creation of Golden

with its Summer Academy.

trict some money?"

doing," she said.

Per 1000 Gallons

Quarterly Fees

\$13.00

\$19.76

\$62.92

\$185.22

ADDITIONAL SEWER FEES

CONSTRUCTION PURPOSES

Pipe Size

TAPS RESTRICTED

One Basis

would administer them."

stande

at least once per year. "When you're on the list where a purchase was made," said

Business checked Friday but not cited included: Farmer Jack at Canton Center and Cherry Hill: Bailey's Pub, Kroger at Canton Center and Ford; Out back Steakhouse; T.C. Gator's; Shark's Club and the Napier

what the community wants bet- 2001 school year. While the we're entitled to excesses in the

Engler has proposed raising the foundation grant for every public school student to a minimum \$6,500. Currently, Plymouth-Canton Schools receive \$6,220. Birchler said it's already determined the district will receive

comed, district officials don't consider it to be a windfall of cash. Engler's plan also calls for

mentary grade level.

want teachers to assess students on a regular basis," said Verna Anible, executive director of K-12 instruction. "But, if the governor

Pursuant to Federal guidelines, the City of Plymouth is announcing it's

To provide benefits to senior citizens.
 To provide benefits directly to persons of low/moderate income and/or areas in which at least 43% of the residents are of

CDBG funded programs while offsetting administrative costs to the General Fund

PROPOSED YEAR 2000 PROJECTS:

of these funds:

b. Senior Citizen Van Dispatcher \$4.000 \$4,000 Senior Citizen Chore Service \$2,000 \$32,000

TOTAL \$62,000

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

Publish: January 23, 2000

■ Analyze and assist in the er response for service." The most recent version of the resolution of neighborhood Canton Homeowners Advisory

Council was formed in 1989. The seven-member council meets monthly. It provides information Attend homeowner associa-

"I think it will help us do a better job," he added. "I hope work the council has done. people will see better and quick-

underage decoys. The depart- Manager Anthony Gatto said the citation. He said he saw the The business isn't cited in those ment began the program in restaurant has done its best to decoy, who was served by a barbe careful

They pick the busiest time of decoy was served by a brand new

"I was working in the kitchen," he said. "If I had been anywhere near the bar, he would've never

Gatto said the employee was a hostess trying to help out. "Only the waitresses will serve from now on," he said. "We will

> George Smith, owner of 4 Friends, was embarrassed by the are given misdemeanor citations.

"I probably would've served

He plans to educate employees

thing we can do is make sure it doesn't happen again."

will continue to do the sweeps. Each Canton business is checked

Nemecek, "we always check again. We'll keep checking until we are refused."

Education Association is firmly

and set the criteria?" said Chuck

Portelli, PCEA president. "It

raises a lot of questions.

Besides, we don't have enough

money now, so where are we

The governor is proposing that

"He should be supporting pub-

"Engler should make the char-

ter schools follow the same rules

as public schools," he said.

"Make the rules the same, and

Sanitary Sewer Tap Fees

Storm Sewer Tap Fees

Plus Time and Materials for

Charge

\$3,000.00

\$20.00

\$45.00

\$75.00

\$125.00

\$345.00

City Clerk

City Inspectors, Supervisors

including 6" Tap \$750.00

14" Tap \$8,000.00

Tap Size

Up to and .

lic schools. If there's something

wrong with them, then he should

be working on fixing them,

the cap on the number of charter

going to get it?"

Portelli added.

"Who is going to determine

Education from page A1

ter than the governor. I think increase of more than \$110 is welschool aid fund."

\$6,390 per student in the 2000-

annual assessments at every ele-

"We value assessments and

PUBLIC NOTICE 2000 CDBG FUNDS: PROPOSED USES AND PUBLIC NOTICE

\$19,000

\$8,000

objectives and possible uses for developing projects using Year 2000 Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding. **OBJECTIVES:**

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

To provide benefits to physically challenged citizens. 4. To maintain a high level of performance in the management of all

The City anticipates receiving approximately \$62,000 in CDBG funds for the year 2000, and has identified the following potential projects for use

a. Senior Citizen Van Driver

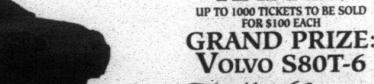
d. Senior Citizen Newsletter

2. Old Village Improvements
3. ADA Public Building Compliance

Citizens are invited to comment on the proposed projects listed above CDBG objectives. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the proposed uses of 2000 CDBG funds, and additional suggestions for use of said funds, will be held by the Plymouth City Commission on Monday, February 7, 2000 at 7:00 pm in the Commission Chambers at

City Clerk

2000 GREENHILLS SCHOOL BENEFIT **AUCTION CAR** RAFFLE



Ford Motor Company

Made possible by Ford Motor Company 5th Prize: \$100 Cash 3rd Prize: \$250 Cash 6th Prize: \$100 Cash 4th Prize: \$250 Cash

= \$500 Cash 2nd Prize: You must be 18 or older to purchase tickets. Please complete the following form and return with your check or credit card information to the Greenhills School Auction Office (850 Greenhills Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105) and your ticket(s) will be mailed to you. (If you have any questions, please call the Greenhills School Auction Office at 734-769-4180, Fax orders to secure line 734-769-8115.) At the time of delivery winner will be responsible for paying all applicable registration and title fees and taxes. Winner is responsible for additional options. The 2000 Volvo S80 is non-transferable, non-exchangable, and non-refundable. Winner must be a resident of the United States. Actual vehicle awarded may differ from vehicle on display. Cash values are for reference only. Need not be present to win. Proceeds will benefit Greenhills School. Raffle drawing to be held Saturday, March 4, 2000, Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center. Raffle license #R55876.

ne:	Phone ()	
iress:		

is talking about tests like the where performance improves,

MEAP, then we'd have to look at sounds more like merit pay,

what they look like, how much which the Plymouth-Canton

increase opportunities," said schools be abolished, which O'Donnell. "But, who's going to doesn't set well with Portelli.

Apple Awards, giving cash then we'll be able to compete on

Water Tap Fees

Plus Time and Materials

Supervisors and Crews

including 1"Tap \$750.00

8" Tap \$6,000.00

· Commercial Sewer Surcharge-Fees are Billed as Mandated on a One-for-

There Will Be a Maximum of 20 Days From Water Billing Date to Due

New Water Service Meter Fee = Installation Time and Material plus 15%

Property owner is responsible for all sewer leads, pipes, and taps up to and

including the connection to the City's mains. Property owner is responsible for the repair and/or replacement of any publicly owned property including,

but not limited to grass, sod, top soil, trees, curb, gutter, street pavemen

For building or construction purposes, the daily charges shall be made for

the use of water from the time of installation of the service pipe until meter

All connections to the water supply system or the sewer disposal system All connections to the water supply system or the sewer disposal system shall be made by and at the expense of the property owner or user so connecting, subject to any rules or regulations therefore now or hereafter established by the city, and subject to inspection and approval prior to use. A permit for such connection shall be obtained in advance from the city, and

property owner or user making such connection shall pay all inspection charges now or hereafter established by the city prior to the use thereof.

Property owner is responsible for TAP compliance with ALL Federal, State or Local Rules, Regulations, or Laws.

The term "tap" as used herein shall include any opening or outlet heretofore or hereafter made in the water system, for the purpose of withdrawing

reater therefrom for any use, public or private, either commercial or comestic, excepting fire hydrants. No taps shall be made to the system nless authorized by the proper city authorities.

Non-Payment Penalty - 15% Added To Total Bill For All Bills Paid After The Due Date

For Sizes Not Listed Multiply Tap Diameter By \$750.00

There is a \$75:00 Fee for "After Hours" Water Turn on/off

Charge

\$1,125.00

\$1,500.00

\$2,250,00

\$3,000.00

\$4,500.00

Tap Size

Up to and

1.5" Tap 2" Tap

Non-Residential Customers are Billed Monthly

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

City of Plymouth Water & Sewer

Water Rate Sewer Rate Minimum Billing 4,000 Gallons

bonuses for school employees the same level."

the person looks 40. The only

"Let me remind you that our Constitution established a system of free public education. It did not give districts the right to hold families captive behind a wall of separation called a district line," Engler said. "All families should be free to choose their public school." Then, using words from Reagan's famous end-of-the-Cold-War speech, Engler urged state lawmakers to "tear down those The image was enough to make some lawmakers uncom-"It is not one I would have used," said Rep. Nancy Quarles,

D-Southfield. She doesn't favor raising the cap on the number of charter schools without more of those awards. Of course, the R-Kalamazoo Township, said accountability. "I do not feel we highest achievement award will should just let them go and look Additionally, Quarles wants a

plan in place for improvement of public schools, so that charters don't gut them and "leave empty walls standing." Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, said she, too, is unsure how well

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

evening.

away.

Evoking an image of East Ger-

mans clambering over the Berlin

Wall to freedom, Gov. John

Engler stole a line from Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan for his State

of the State address Wednesday

"This is an effort to put some entrepreneurial spirit into education," she said, "That's a nice approach, but you don't know how these things will work out because they are not strictly forprofit enterprises. There are other more important factors to

unlimited charter schools will

consider." Engler upped the ante in his annual address, his 10th State of the State speech, delivered to a packed House chamber in the Capitol Wednesday night, Last year, he advocated raising the cap on the number of charter schools from 150 to 200. In his most emphatic point of the evening, Engler called on lawmakers to "abolish" the cap alto-

gether. "He was talking about choice. Rep. John Pappageorge, R-Troy, said. "It's a different kind of harrier and it needs to be removed.

Even though Pappageorge

favors raising the cap on charter schools, he's not sure he's willing to allow for "unlimited" charters. On the other hand, Rep. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, thought Engler was on the money. But then, DeWeese is a strong advocate of charter

schools and was the primary

sponsor of the bill last year to raise the cap. *In certain instances, the child is not served well at all by being bound to a school that is not performing well. For that child, it is a life and death issue. If we don't equip children with the skills to go out into the world, they'll be confined to a certain kind of life. If we don't give them a quality education, we undermine them

for life," he said. But is it politically feasible, considering the Legislature wouldn't agree to 50 more last

year? "I think this is a matter of quid pro quo," DeWeese said.
"He's put a lot more money in here. There's the \$6,500 grant. There's the Golden Apple Awards. There's the computer equipment for teachers, and all that I think will be contingent on removal of this cap. There are a lot more carrots in here.

Education was the primary theme of Engler's State of the State. He offered a long list of changes, but his proposals won mixed reviews. "He talked about \$6,500 foun-

dation grants for students in a

'multi-year budget," said Rep.

Laura Baird, D-Okemos. "In a

couple of years, we would have been there anyway." "I find it a little disingenuous," said Democratic party chair Mark Brewer, "He's spent the last nine years dismantling education and attacking public schools. Now he wants to be the education governor."

Some of Engler's plans did play to universal approval. All lawmakers queried favored his proposal to create a new Golden Apple Award program, providing cash incentives to all employees of schools that rank high in improvement or overall achieve-

"I thought there was some balahce there," Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt, said. "The poorer dis-

tricts can qualify for at least one



Engler puts emphasis on education

plays host to Canton resident Chuck O'Grady (left) and Canton Trustee Phil LaJoy at Gov. Engler's State of the State address.

go to the richest districts." "Cash can be a strong motivator," Rep. Valde Garcia, R-St.

One of the more unusual proposals put forward by Engler was for the creation of a "Principal's Bill of Right." Few details were given, but the gist of the plan is to give school principals more authority to run their

"I haven't seen the details yet,"

"And it needs to be fleshed out But I'm highly supportive of the concept. If we are going to make principals responsible for their ouildings and their programs, let's give them the authority they need to do the job."

"Principals need to have the authority to run their buildings efficiently. We don't want some generally cautioned that the proadministrators telling them they can't have more brooms when they need them. The same goes pushed off the roles without ade-House Speaker Chuck Perricone, with disciplinary matters," he quate income or benefits.

Because the Principal's Bill of Rights includes authority to "hire and fire building staff." DeWeese concluded that could mean Engler intends to attempt to reform teacher tenure.

"You might see something come forward," he said, "not eliminating tenure but changing it to make it easier to discipline or fire bad teachers." Democratic chair Mark Brewer

read it the same way. "I just see this as another attack on organized labor." he said.

Engler won his longest standing ovation of the evening in an entirely different area - when proposing that the income tax rate be cut to 4.2 percent.

Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, head of the House tax policy committee, said she was very excited about the proposal. She agreed that despite Engler's multiple proposals for new spending, there should be enough money in the budget to also cut taxes.

But Lingg Brewer called it

"One day this booming econo my is going to end and we are going to need the money," he

Republicans were strongly supportive of Engler's plans for a ne-time, intensive effort to get the last 36,000 remaining fami lies off welfare roles. Democrats gram needs to be done carefully to assure recipients aren't just



LOSING Weight IS ONE THING. Losing Perspective is Another

Gain back a sense of who you were before food took control.

Have you experienced any of these symptoms?

D Excessive weight loss in a relatively short period of time Eating in secret

Binge-eating without noticeable weight gail

Serious depression

☐ Obsession with exercise Purging behavior (vomiting, use of laxatives

☐ Eating large amounts of food when not feeling physically hungry

☐ Eating alone because of being embarrassed by how much y

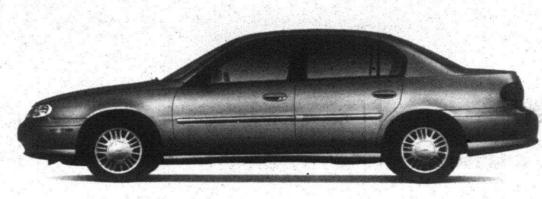
☐ Feeling disgusted, depressed or guilty after over-eating Eating behavior or weight concerns that interfere with

f so, perhaps you feel that food has taken control of your life Garden City Hospital can help you gain back control.

The Center for Eating Disorders Treatment is a structured and innovative program that highlights the effectiveness of the group therapy process with this type of patient. Individual treatment sessions are also available, as well as body imaging, a nutritional component and aftercare support groups. Family involvement is encouraged

Confidential and competent care is offered to adolescent and adult males and females seeking outpatient treatment for eating disorders, such as anorexia, binge-eating disorder and bulimia. The program is designed to be consistent with the latest research in the field, helping patients gain perspective and control over their lives.

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Deal OK'd to use warehouse wall in Lions' stadium

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

The "last major legal hurdle" to the creation of Ford Field, the future home of the Detroit Lions football team, was crossed Friday with a few pen strokes.

Legal documents were signed by the Detroit-Wayne County Stadium Authority and Lions representatives that incorporated a portion of the old Hudson's warehouse into the new stadium as its south wall.

"The warehouse and the stadium are becoming one," said Mary Zuckerman, assistant county executive who is also the county's stadium project manag-

In the process, the Livonia resident said, some of the land also was deeded over to the Stadium Authority and the Ford Field Condominiums project, a commercial development that will be part of the stadium, also was

"This now allows the Lions to move forward on the entire construction process," Zuckerman

The team still will need to sub-

Writers help writers with on-line class

Writers know that the difference between a published story and one that remains in the drawer could be as simple as receiving a quality critique by an experienced writer. Schoolcraft College offers the opportunity for just such a critique in its Online Manuscript Critique class, starting Wednesday, Feb. 2. The eight-week online course accommodates beginning and experienced writers with busy or inflexible schedules.

"The class was a real luxury," says Marc Hassen of Canton, an alumni of last fall's online course and audit manager for AAA of Michigan, who submitted a few chapters from the novel he's working on for young adults. "I could set my own pace. I didn't have to carve the time out of my personal schedule to physically show up in class every week.

The work is reviewed and critiqued by Kathleen Ripley-Leo, author of a handful of books including "Town One South" and "The Old Ways." She was nominated twice for the Pushcart Prize, an award recognizing literary work published in magazines and small presses, and received two tributes from the State Legislature of Michigan for her work in the K-12 schools.

Ripley-Leo says many writers know how to proceed with their manuscript. "I will look at your manuscript and tell you about it," she says. "I'll give you a diagnosis and a synopsis, and you will be invited to rewrite and return it to me for a second critique.

She says she teaches students to discover what their writing actually conveys to the reader, not what the writer thinks is being conveyed.

Writers may begin to realize their voice while jotting images on paper during work breaks or by scratching poetry on napkins in a restaurant.

Hassen started out by story telling. A year and a half ago he decided to develop the characters and the plot into a novel.

"The novel's protagonist is an early-teenaged girl," he says. "She is based on stories I told my daughter when we were driving in the car."

Hassen decided to take the online class to keep up his momentum after completing Ripley-Leo's creative writing class. His short fiction from that class was published in The MacGuffin literary magazine last fall.

Hassen now is revising material that Ripley-Leo critiqued in the online course, hoping to one day get his novel published.

The Online Manuscript Critique class begins 7 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, for a \$112 fee. Ripley-Leo will also teach a classroom-based Creative Writing course beginning on 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31 at for a \$109 fee. For class information, call (734) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of 1-275.

mit any contracts over \$100,000 to both the Stadium Authority and the Downtown Development Authority for approval, she said, but "this was the last major legal hurdle. They'll now be moving ahead full force."

Zuckerman said the Lions began excavating the site in December, but that major work is scheduled to start Feb. 1.

The 65,000-seat Ford Field, situated adjacent to the new Detroit Tigers Comerica Park, is

Zuckerman said the commercial condominium setup "is a unique way of dealing with the fact the Lions "had to bring a portion of the warehouse into the stadium site and how to make it work" best.

Michigan's condo law "allows you to subdivide a commercial piece of property" but also requires establishment of a condo association to manage such common-area issues as

to be completed by August 2002. hallways and escalators, she will be located on Level 7.

The Lions will develop all seven levels of the wall, which is actually the northern facade of the old warehouse, into an office/commercial area, she said.

Plans for Level 3 call for development of suites, club seats in the stadium and upscale concessions and restroom facilities for condo patrons, Zuckerman said. Portions of Levels 4-6 also will be suites, while the press box

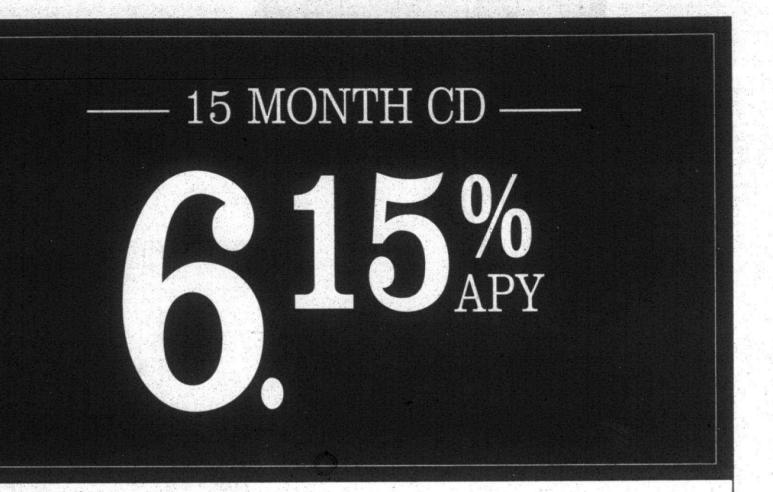
She said two units were being deeded to the Stadium Authority as part of the project. The remainder will be retained by

Zuckerman said the Lions hope to begin the caisson work installation of the large, vertical steel structural beams - by Feb. 1. Relocating a large, 48-inch water main from Adams Street also is needed, she said.

A permanent construction

manager likely will be named sometime in the early summer, Zuckerman said, with contracts for the steel, electrical and mechanical work announced shortly thereafter "and work to proceed full-tilt."

Wayne County's \$20-million portion of the stadium project stays the same," she noted. Most of the funds come from the sale of surplus county land, most of which is in Northville Town-



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College sports, B2 Recreation, B5

P/C Page 1, Section B

College standouts

•Hope College keeps battling away in men's basketball, staying around the .500 mark both overall and in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Mark Bray, a senior guard from Plymouth Canton HS, is one reason they're still hanging in

Calvin College remains the premier team in the MIAA, and Hope could not dislodge the Knights in losing 78-68 Jan. 15. Bray scored 14 points for the Flying Dutchmen.

On Jan. 12, Bray was instrumental in repelling a late rally by Kalamazoo College, scoring six-straight points down the stretch after the Hornets had pulled to within three. Hope won,

Bray ranks 18th in the MIAA in scoring, averaging 11.5 points per league game. He is also tied for eighth in assists at 3.5 per game.

•Janell Twietmeyer, a freshman forward at Alma College from Canton HS, continues to fill a key role with the Scots, who are in the hunt for the top spot in the MIAA women's basket-

Twietmeyer is averaging close to double-figures in scoring, and she ranks third in the conference in freethrow shooting; she's converted 26-of-30 attempts (86.7 percent).

·Oakland University's women's swim team is a good one, without doubt. But University of Michigan's ranks with the NCAA's best.

Still, the Golden Grizzlies gave the Wolverines a battle Jan. 14 before losing, 161-134 in a dual meet at OU. Yvonne Lynn, a junior at OU from Plymouth Salem, took one of the four individual firsts for the Grizzlies, winning the 100-yard backstroke in

Coaching vacancies

·Livonia Ladywood High School has coaching positions open in track (JV, sprint and jump coaches); soccer (freshman and JV); field hockey (freshman and JV); girls softball (JV assistant and freshman assistant); and golf (JV).

For more information, call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2323.

·Walled Lake Western is seeking a head varsity girls basketball coach. The deadline for applying is Friday,

Those interested should call David Yarbrough, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, at (248) 956-

Football signup

Football registration and open house for the St. Edith Eagles football program will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at the school's gym.

All boys entering grades 3-8 this fall are invited to attend with their parents to meet the coaches and sign up for the 2000 seaon.

A freshman team, which will play a separate game schedule for boys in grades 3-4, has been added. St. Edith also offers varsity and junior varsity

For more information, call Brad Dickey at (734) 542-0621 or Paul Hess at (248) 442-0238.

Winter runners wanted

Those interested in establishing a mid-day daily group runs will meet at 11 a.m. Mondays through Fridays at Maybury State Park.

Runner can also suggest other times or locales such as Kensington Metropark, Island Lake State Park, Christmas Tree Park (Lakeshore Park in Novi or any of the Running

All runners and walkers are welcome. Distance of the run will vary according to ability.

Those interested should call Daryl Jenks at (248) 669-8639 or E-mail Jenks at Derbsjenks@hotmail.com. You can also E-mail Randy Step at Email@Runningfit.com.

one interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Chiefs rally, then fall to Northville



For whatever reason, Plymouth Canton keeps coming up just short. The Chiefs put together a valiant third-quarter comeback after falling behind by 12 in the first half Friday against Northville — only to lose in the final minutes.

The close-but-not-quite syndrome continues to plague Plymouth Canton's basketball team.

The Chiefs overcame a lackluster first half Friday, which saw them fall behind Northville by 12 at the intermission, with an explosive third quar-

ter. But it all went for naught when Canton could manage just one point in the last four minutes and lost, 52-45 at

The loss left the Chiefs at 2-7 overall, 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville is 5-3 overall, 2-

"We got down again," said Canton coach Dan Young. "We got off to a slow start. But we came out in the second half and played much better competed well and we got back in it."

Indeed the Chiefs did, outscoring the

Mustangs 21-11 in the third quarter to pull within a basket (39-37) going into the final period after trailing 28-16 at

The momentum continued to ride with Canton in the early moments of the fourth. The Chiefs forged ahead, taking a 44-42 lead midway through

But that's where they hit the wall, managing just one more point in the

Free-throw shooting down the stretch didn't help. Canton was 11-of-19 for the game (58 percent), but made just 3-of-8 in the last quarter. Northville was 10-of-18 from the line (55 percent).

Jason Waidmann led Canton with 15 points. Kenny Nether added 10.

Travis Bliss had 20 for the Mustangs and Dave Gregor scored 13.

Please see BASKETBALL, B3

Elimination factor

Rocks' strategy pays off in win over John Glenn

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

If you walked into Friday night's Plymouth Salem-Westland John Glenn game with just under two minutes left, a peek at the scoreboard wasn't required to figure out who was destined to win.

A simple glance towards the John Glenn gymnasium court's east sideline would have told you everything you needed to know.

There, waiting to defend a Salem in-bounds pass, was senior guard Eric Jones — the Rockets' primary outside scoring threat - with his hands on his knees, battling the fatigue that comes from playing over 30 minutes against a tenacious zone defense.

Less than 15 feet away from Jones was Yaku Moton John Glenn's primary inside threat — planted on the bench with five fouls.

Fouls and fatigue: It turned out to be a rough combination for the Rockets, who lost to Salem 66-56. "Part of our plan going into the game was to try to

get their big guy into foul trouble by pump faking and getting him in the air on defense," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We also changed up our defense a little bit to make it more difficult for Jones to score. Overall, I was very pleased with our effort and the results.

"At one point late in the game, I heard (Jones) joking with one of the officials, saying he didn't know if he had enough left in him to finish the game. He had to work hard for his shots, which is what we wanted

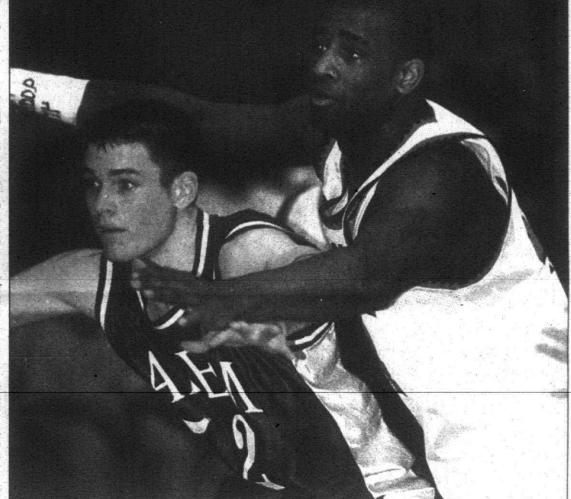
The victory was a much-needed one for Salem, which improved to 4-5 overall (1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association). John Glenn's record fell to 2-6 overall and 0-3 in the WLAA.

"I thought we played hard and with a lot of heart right down to the end of the game," said John Glenn coach Mike Schuette. "Even when we fell behind at the end, we never quit. We just fell 10 points short.

"Salem played an aggressive zone defense against us. If we could have hit a couple outside shots, we could have loosened it up a little inside. But the shots weren't dropping."

Forward Ryan Nimmerguth paced the Rocks' balanced scoring attack, netting 17 points, including three triples. He was also a perfect 4-for-4 from the free-throw line down the stretch.

Senior guard Andy Kocoloski chipped in with 13



A struggle inside: John Glenn's Yaku Moton (right) is a load for anyone, which Salem's James McCaffrey found out Friday. Still, the Rocks gave Moton more than a few problems, too; he eventually fouled out and Salem pulled

Rocks unbeaten in WLAA; N'ville edges Chiefs

Again, the lower weights were the difference for Plymouth Salem's wrestling team. But don't discount a couple of key wins in those upper divisions.

The combination of the two factors gave the Rocks a 41-25 dual-meet win over Farmington Thursday at Salem. The win boosted Salem's record to 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association; the Rocks are 3-1 overall. The Falcons fell to 1-2 in

Salem got off to a start that was almost insurmountable, winning its first seven matches.

WRESTLING

Mike Goethe got things started, pinning the Falcons' Kevin Ostrander in 27 seconds in the 103pound division. Nick Moniodis followed with a 12-0 triumph over Farmington's Robert Easterday at

Ron Thompson then beat Jon Simmons 11-5 at 119; Rob Ash won on a void at 125; Lucas Stump was an 8-5 victor over Aaron Turk at 130; Steve

Dendrinos topped Jon Kremer 13-3 at 135; and Josh Henderson pinned Tom Manon in 4:46 at 140.

The Falcons turned things around a bit by winning the next three matches, but Salem clinched the dual-meet win when Phil Portelos edged Cortland Bartlett 9-8 at 171 and Mike Popeney pinned Ben Lukas in 5:22 at 189.

Salem hosts Livonia Stevenson in a key WLAA dual meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, then travels to Livonia Churchill Saturday for the Observerland

Please see WRESTLE, B3

Canton clubs Chargers; Salem reigns

Call it a warm-up.

Certainly Livonia Churchill didn't pose a major threat to Plymouth Canton and its hopes to win the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division title. Thursday's dual meet gave Canton coach Ed Weber a chance to see different swimmers in different events, without real danger.

The Chiefs won 10 of the 12 events and rolled to a 113-71 win, evening both their overall dual-meet record (2-2) and their WLAA mark (1-1).

'Our main competition will be Northville in the division," Weber said. 'I thought we swam a little stronger today.

Weber had been a bit concerned after Saturday's Rock Invitational, which eatured some of the state's best teams. Thursday's victory helped restore any lost confidence.

The Chiefs succeeded without a single double-winner in individual events. Winners were Ryan Ahern in the 200-



Twice a winner: Salem's Brian Mertens splashed to victories in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles against Stevenson.

yard individual medley (2:20.34); 100 butterfly (1:03.61); Matt Wisniews-Aaron Reeder in the 50 freestyle ki in the 100 free (51.92); Brad Herbeck in the 500 free (5:52.51); Yuhei (24.17); Blake Brunner in the diving (170.80 points); Matt Schacht in the Uno in the 100 backstroke (1:08.04);

and Brad Nilson in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.70).

Trey Gercak, Jon Heiss, Brett Reidsma and Herbeck combined to win the 200 medley relay (1:55.28), and Ahern, Schacht, Dennis Speck and Nilson teammed for a win in the 200 free relay

Canton swims at Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Tuesday, then hosts Walled. Lake Western at 7 p.m. Thursday. Both are WLAA meets.

Salem stops Stevenson

It was a battle between two league heavyweights, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson. And once again, defending WLAA champ Salem prevailed, 101-84, in a dual meet at Stevenson Thursday.

We had some good races," said Salem coach Chuck Olson, his team now 3-0 in the WLAA, 6-0 overall in

Please see SWIMMING, B3

Ocelots overwhelm Raiders, 130-76

If consistency was something School-craft College men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs was after, he got it Wednesday at Oakland Community Col-

The Ocelots kept their record in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference perfect, outscoring OCC 65-39 in the first half and 65-37 in the second to post a 130-76 victory.

SC improved to 6-0 in the conference, 13-4 overall. The Raiders slipped to 6-11 overall, 1-5 in the conference.

WHALERS

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Saturday

January 29th

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Chamion

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It's difficult to find something that

didn't go well for the Ocelots. True, they did commit 20 turnovers, but they forced 28. SC connected on 50-of-82 floor shots (61 percent); OCC was 28-of-76 (36,8 percent). The Ocelots were 10of-22 on three-pointers (45.5 percent), while the Raiders made 5-of-20 (25 per-

SC also outrebounded their opponents 48-40, had 35 assists and blocked nine

Quentin Mitchell's 31 points (7-of-9 on

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Robert Brown, Nick Evola and Brian Williams scored 17 apiece, Lamar Bigby had 16 and Dwight Windom netted 11.

> Brown led the rebounders with 10; Windom had eight. Windom also had seven assists, while Reggie Kirkland dished out eight and Brown collected six. Evola had three blocks.

OCC got 18 points and eight rebounds from Tim Swafford. Darnell Bobo had 12 points and eight boards, and Edward Wallace, Eric Smith, Jeff Townsend and Rafiu Abira scored 11 apiece.

Take on a team ranked in the top five in the nation with a squad that has just two wins in 20 games, and the result is

Madonna University proved no match • for Siena Heights Wednesday, falling 116-86 in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference game played in Adrian.

The Saints improved to 18-3 overall, 4-1 in the WHAC; Madonna is 2-19 overall, 0-5 in the WHAC. Siena Heights rolled to a 61-33 lead

by halftime and coasted to the easy victory. Two statistics told the story: The

and they hit 15-of-33 three-pointers (45.5 percent) to the Crusaders' 5-of-17

Jason Skoczylas' 16 points topped Madonna; he also had seven rebounds Mike Massey added 15 points, Tom See scored 11 points, Josh Jensen netted 10 points and grabbed nine boards, and Trevor Hinshaw had 10 points. Siena Heights got 17 points from

Mike Brown, 16 from Sean Carlson, 14 from Justin Bascom, and 11 apiece from Jeff Gullekson and Don Marcero. A total of 14 players scored for Siena

Crusaders fumble against Saints

away. Madonna University's women's basketball team led visiting Siena Heights by 12 points five minutes into the second half. With just over six minutes to play, the Lady Cru-saders' lead was still six. And with less than two minutes remaining, they had a fourpoint advantage.

But the Saints had one run left, and they made it when it counted most, outscoring Madonna 7-0 in the last 1:28 to post a 75-72 victory in this Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference game played Wednesday at

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 8-9 overall, 2-3 in the WHAC. Siena Heights is 10-10 overall, 4-1 in the WHAC. The defeat certainly delivered one message

to the Crusaders: It only matters who's ahead after the final buzzer. They led virtually since the game's opening minutes, but could not put the Saints away. With 80 seconds left in the first half, their lead had been eight, thanks to Michelle Miela's three-pointer with 1:37 left.

But Siena Heights scored the final four points of the half to halve the deficit to 36-32 by the intermission. It was a scenario that would be repeated 20 game-minutes later.

from both the field (27-of-69, 39.1 percent and the free-throw line (12-of-23, 52.2 percent). Siena Heights was 29-of-67 from the floor (43.3 percent) and 14-of-21 from the line (66.7 percent). The Saints also outrebounded the Crusaders, 48-40.

Chris Dietrich paced Madonna with 17 points; she also had eight rebounds, seven steals and five assists. Miela added 13 points and three assists, Lori Enfield had 12 points and nine rebounds, and both Kristi Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Canton) and Carissa Gizicki scored 10 points. Fiorenzi also grabbed eight boards, while

Siena Heights was led by Allison Camp with 13 points. Bevin Malley and Amanda Lafontaine netted 12 points apiece, with Malley nabbing nine rebounds and Lafontaine eight, and Jamie Hallenbeck

SC stops Lady Raiders

It wasn't an awesome offensive display,

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL the board by halftime proved almost

The Lady Ocelots limited OCC to 11-of-44 shooting (25 percent) from the field and outrebounded the Raiders 39-24 en route to an easy 57-30 victory in a Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Confer-

SC improved to 5-8 overall, 4-2 in the conference. OCC is 4-12 overall, 2-4 in the con-

The Ocelots played steadily, if not spectacularly (26 turnovers), outpointing the Raiders 26-17 in the first half and 31-13 in the second. SC hit 24-of-54 floor shots (44.4 percent), including an impressive 8-of-12 Gizicki dished out four assists and had five hree-pointers (66.7 percent).

Carla Saxton and Antone' Watson topped SC with 13 points apiece, each making 3-of-5 triple tries. Watson also had six assists. while Saxton had five rebounds and three steals. Janelle Olson contributed 12 points. four assists and three steals, and Angelica Blakely collected eight points, 12 rebounds and three steals.

OCC, using just five players, got 17 points and four steals from Mahogany Fletcher

BASEBALL NEWS

CCJBSA sign-up

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will have registrafrom 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 29 at the

Registration will be for players for first-time CCJBSA players. four-to-18 years old, both girls and boys, baseball and softball 453-2040. - including travel teams. Fees must be paid at time of registration; they range from \$65-\$95

(additional for travel teams). Birth certificates are required Junior Baseball and Softball

Association is searching for league directors for its girls For more information, call Instructional League (7-8 year olds) and Junior League (11-13 years old). **Directors wanted**

For more information and ben-The Canton Community efits, call Ray Barnes at (734)

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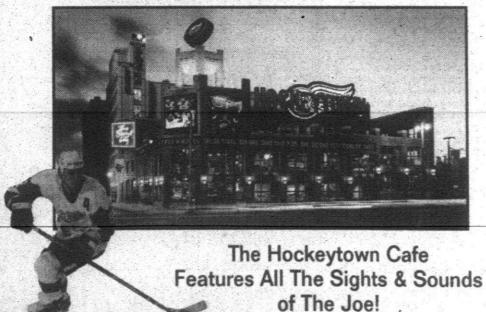


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Observer & Eccentric for Marie

Salem hoop from page B1

Basketball from page B1

'We had our chances," said on when faced with a three-point

Young. "We played hard in the barrage delivered by Bloomfield

second half. We just couldn't get Hills Roeper's Silas Cardwell in

record perfect by romping past the MIAC. Roeper fell to 4-4

MCC record to 2-0; they are 5-3 23 after three periods, but then

senior center Matt McCaffrey each tallied 10 points.

32 minutes, led the Rockets with the second quarter when John 19 points and three steals second half in foul trouble, domi- 27-22. nated inside when he was on the court, racking up 18 tough points

the only other Rocket who came when both Moton and Massey close to scoring in double figures, were forced to the bench with dropping in seven points.

mid-season form. John Glenn their team's 23 rebounds. converted 17-of-34 first-half half-time, 39-38, due to the their perimeter shooting to keep wound up and hit Cook with a 10) from the charity stripe.

it done down the stretch."

tian Friday at Agape.

overall, 1-1 in the MCC.

Anthony scored 10.

Canton Agape Christian kept its

Metro Christian Conference

Madison Heights Temple Chris-

The Wolverines upped their

overall. Temple Christian is 1-5

Paul Anleitner led the

onslaught with 17 points; he also

had five steals. Julian Wettlin

chipped in with 15 points and

and eight rebounds, and Josh

Michael Hindman topped Tem-

14 rebounds. Jeremiah had 12

Agape led 18-8 after one quar-

The Wolverines host Greater

PCA 52, Roeper 49: Plymouth

Christian Academy had to hold

Wrestle B1

Northville edges Canton For the past two years, Northville has been the ruling power in the WLAA. Now the

Mustangs know making it threestraight won't be easy, if Thursday's dual meet against visiting

Plymouth Canton is any indica-Northville did survive - barey. The Mustangs had a 10-point

ead with just two matches left,

but had to struggle to a 29-28 The loss dropped the Chiefs to

times," said Canton coach John good things would come from all

"It's hard right now, knowing

The Chiefs had an early lead,

10-8, after getting decision wins

from Kyle Pitt at 103 pounds (by

a 14-5 score), Doy Demsick in overtime at 119 (4-2) and Greg

But Northville won the next

three matches and, although

Canton closed to within a point - 20-19 - on wins by Scott

McKee at 152 (5-2) and Shahein Rajaee at 160 (pin in 5:25), the

Chiefs could never quite catch

Following Phil Rothwell's 9-2

loss to Joe Rumbley at 189, Can-

ton trailed 29-19. However,

Ozzie Wagner chased his oppo-

nent all over the mat before set-

tling for a 6-4 win at 215, then

Derek McWatt pinned Val

Palushaj in :46 to bring the

Canton wrestles at Livonia

Franklin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

then competes in the Observer-

land Tournament at 9 a.m. Sat-

Attention Golfers

1st Tee Greaters & Course Marshals needed.

Approximately 16 hrs.

per week. Free Green

Fee's with cart offered in exchange.

Apply at Hilltop Golf Course

Chiefs to the brink of victory

that we could have beaten Walled Lake Western (a 39-36 loss) and that we should have beaten Northville. They are a

our hard work.

good team."

Musser at 130 (4-0).

13-4 overall, 1-2 in the WLAA. "We know we have surprised a lot of people, even ourselves at

Life Academy at 7 p.m. Monday at Westland Stevenson Middle

ter and 40-19 at the half.

ple Christian with 14 points and

The largest lead either team in spite of their shooting (6-for- defense.

enjoyed in the opening 16 min- 34) in the second half, not Jones, who played the entire utes came at the 5:00 mark of because of it. Glenn's Will Massey drained two shooting, the Rocks never trailed Moton, who sat out most of the free throws to put his team up in the second half, although the The turning point in the sec-

ond half evolved during a 1:40 Guard Anthony Harrell was stretch in the third quarter four fouls apiece. Up to that Both teams opened the game point, the tall and talented twowith their shooting touches in some had accounted for 16 of With their big men no longer

the fourth quarter, and the

Eagles did to earn their first win

PCA is now 4-4 overall, 1-2 in

The visiting Eagles increased

their 20-17 halftime lead to 30-

Cardwell led a blistering fourth

limited to three points in the

first three quarters; he scored 14

in the fourth, nailing three

seven steals, Nate Jones had 14 three-pointers and adding a with 2.5 seconds left in the game

three-point play as Roeper put

26 points on the board.

in the Michigan Independent

Athletic Conference Friday

overall, 1-2 in the conference.

quarter for the Roughriders:

Led by Nimmerguth's outside Rockets trailed by just one, 53-52, with 4:48 to go when guard and Nimmerguth sank two shots Brent Bogle drained a 15-foot

The decisive play of the game unfolded with 3:30 left and Salem - leading 57-52 - trying desperately to in-bounds the ball under the Rockets' basket against a gritty, full-court press. shots (50 percent), but trailed at accessible, the Rockets turned to of his five-count, Nimmerguth

ing that total, scoring 22 points

"We played a good fourth quar-

ter," noted Eagle coach Doug

Indeed it was. PCA was 10-of-

Taylor. "Free-throw shooting

12 from the line in the last peri-

od and 14-of-18 for the game;

The Roughriders did catch

PCA early in the fourth and took

a short-lived two-point lead. The

Eagles recaptured it quickly,

provided the final victory mar-

gin. Roeper's final long-distance

was the key for us."

The senior guard had been however, and never again

Roeper made just 6-of-17.

points and four steals, while Rocks' equally hot shooting (48 them in the game. They three-quarter-court pass behind Cook, a wide receiver on the

> Rocks' football team, caught the ball in mid-stride and laid the ball in to put his team up 59-52. The Rocks sealed the win from the free-throw line as McCaffrey

apiece in the closing minutes. Led by McCaffrey's eight boards, Salem outrebounded John Glenn, 32-30.

The Rocks finished the game ooting 43 percent from the field (24-of-55) and 60 percent from the line (9-of-15). After a promising start, the Rockets shot just 33 percent from the field (23-of-68) and 70 percent (7-of-

six points in the quarter.

with 12.

Juntsman had 16 points and 12

Cardwell totaled 17 for

Redford CC 68, DeLaSalle 63:

rehounds and Carty finished

The Chargers had some early trouble Friday with host in the fourth. He, Derric Isensee salem at the Cultural Center, and Mike Huntsman each scored but a five-goal third period iced it. Tom Sherman scored twice Isensee led PCA with 18 in the first period and Brian points; he added five assists.

Particularly where the

Activities Association, has

beaten the Rocks (1-13 overall,

1-8 in the WLAA) handily

twice this season. The Chargers could run into them again

in the state district tourna-

Churchill over Salem

Listen to Livonia Churchill hockey coach Jeff Hatley and you'd believe this game, a 9-2 HOCKEY rout of Plymouth Salem Friday Grant got another to put at Edgar Arena, meant nearly Churchill up 3-1.

Strong 3rd period lifts

scored by Mark Nagel.
The Chargers took a 4-1 lead "I told the guys they've got to look at it like a three-game set, into the third period, Nate and the only one that matters Jakubowski getting their sec is the last one, in the state ond-period goal, and Jasor Turri increased their advan ournament," he said. Churchill, now 11-4-1 overall tage to 5-1 early in the final and 9-1 in the Western Lakes

Salem's goal, which tem-

porarily tied it at 1-1, was

Steve Nagel pulled the Rocks within 5-2, but Churchill got scores from Mike Andes, Ryan McDonell, Jakubowski and Sean Szostak to win going

Adam Krug had three assists for the Chargers; Turri got

Ryan McBroom was in goal for Churchill. Scott Stukel was in the net for Salem.

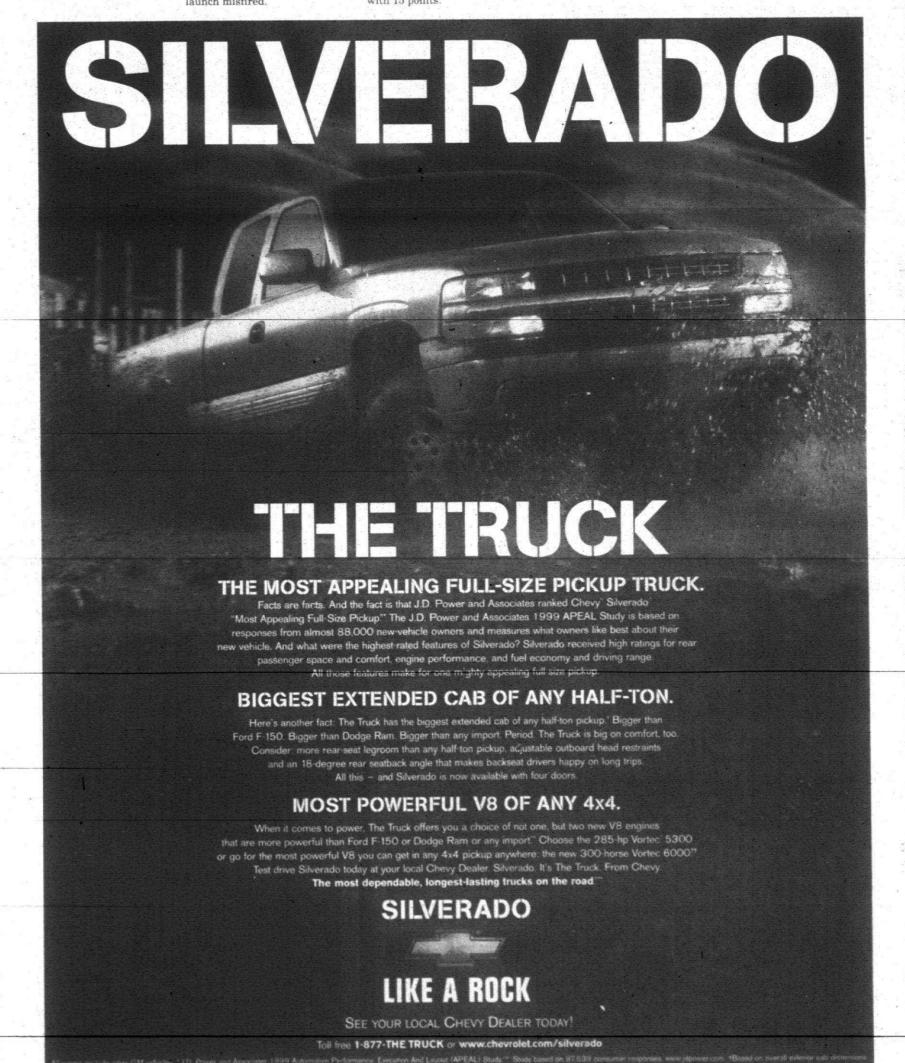
events, with Brian Mertens col-Junior Ryan Celeskey poured in lecting a pair of individual victo-22 points and Matt Loridas added 11 Friday as Redford ries. Mertens was first in the Catholic Central (6-4, 3-1) earned the Catholic League Cen- in the 500 free (5:04.88) in lead-Dave Carty's two free throws tral Division homecourt victory over Warren DeLaSalle (7-3, 2-

200-yard freestyle (1:55.28) and and Eric Lynn in the 400 free

Ryan Vlaker paced the Pilots Rocks were Mike Johnson in the ing (210.85 points).

100 (51.92); Aaron Shelton, Witthoff, Dan Jones and Johnson in the 200 free relay (1:33.18); and Johnson, Ben Dzialo, Witthoff relay (3:26.68).

Salem's other firsts went to Działo in the 100 butterfly Other freestyle winners for the (57.45) and Greg Kubitski in div-



OUTDOOR CALENDAR

SEASON/DATES

CLASSES/ CLINICS

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

The Challenge Chapter of Trout

winter on fly tying. In the class fly patterns. There will also be and stream etiquette. The inter mediate class is an informal 10-week courses cost \$50 and ingham Seaholm High School. Call (248) 203-3800 to register

ROD BUILDING Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in

Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be

held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

SILVERDOME BOAT, SPORT AND

The 17th annual Silverdome

Boat, Sport and Fishing Show

will be held Feb. 2-6 at the Pon-

tiac Silverdome. The show fea-

tures over 300 boats from more

tains, virtual fishing, trout

than 75 manufacturers, fishing

tackle, fishing trips, charter cap-

ponds, seminars, casting demon

strations and more. Show hours

are 3-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and

Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3; 11 a.m.-

9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4; 10 a.m.-

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5; and

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6.

children ages 6-14 and children

under five will be admitted free.

The 42nd annual Detroit Boat

Sport and Fishing Show will be

Feb. 12-20 at Cobe Center. The

show features the 2000 premiere

motors, trailers, accessories and

more. Some 1.000 boats will be

available for viewing including

toons, cruisers, inflatables, per-

sonal watercrafts, canoes and

The 12th annual Greater Detroit

Sportfishing and Travel Expo is

day, March 2-5, at the Palace of

Auburn Hills. An all-star lineup

set for Thursday through Sun-

of seminar speakers is already

scheduled. The show also fea-

tures exhibitors, merchandise

booths, casting and fishing activ-

ities and more. Show hours are

4-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Fri-

p.m. Saturday, March 4; and 10

a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, March 5.

\$3.50 for children ages 6-12 and

Nikon.N60

Nikon N60 SLR

Camera Body

\$299

Canon Elph 2 APS

Camera

Canon

Admission is \$7.75 for adults.

day, March 2-3; 10 a.m.-9:30

SPORTFISHING EXPO

fishing boats, ski boats, pon-

showing of new model boats.

DETROIT BOAT, SPORT AND

FISHING SHOW

kayaks.

Admission is \$7 adult, \$3 for

SHOWS

SPRING BOATING EXPO The 8th Annual Spring Boating

Expo is scheduled for March 16-19 at the Novi Expo Center. The show features some 200 exhibitors with new boats and watercrafts, motors, trailers, docks, accessories and more.

ARCHERY

admitted free.

LIVONIA RANGE The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

ACTIVITIES

SPORTING FLIES FUNDRAISING CHALLENGE

The Paul Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited's 6th annual Sporting Flies Fundraising Chalenge will be held Thursday. Feb. 3 at the Southfield Civic Center. Many fly rod retailers and manufacturers representatives will be in attendance showcasing their latest equipment. Manufacturers reps will begin setting up at 5 p.m. and casting begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-Observer & Eccentric Home Town News you.

der Mountain in Waterford. Call children age 5 and under will be Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

> METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

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

FISHING BUDDIES

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

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734)

285-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament 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 informa-

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

ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Mills, 1-800-477-3191. 1999 PERMITS

Tying Club meets every other

week in Southfield. Call (248)

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery

archery and clay target shooting

shooting facilities. Hours for

Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset

Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6

.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to

sunset Mondays and Tuesdays;

10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays;

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays

and Sundays. Bald Mountain is

Road, which is three miles north

of the Palace of Auburn Hills off

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

Wednesdays through Sundays

located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

Ortonville Recreation Area in

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and

shotgun shooting facilities.

Range hours are noon-5 p.m.

Thursday through Sunday. The

Ortonville Recreation Area is

located at 5779 Hadley Road

Call (248) 693-6767 for more

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are

free while some require a nomi

nal fee. Advanced registration

and a motor vehicle permit are

required for all programs. Call

the respective parks toll free at

Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian

Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-

the following numbers: Stony

information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is

(248) 666-1020 for more informa-

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for

more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

located at 1330 Greenshield

in Lake Orion has shotgun

more information.

SHOOTING

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS** are noon to sunset Mondays and

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$20 through April 30 and \$25 there after, Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY

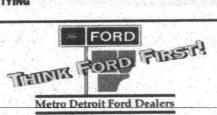
(248) 858-1684. TUNING YOUR TOT INTO WINTER Ages 3-6 will use all five senses to explore winter wonders during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.. Wednesday and

at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud

Mountain Recreation Area, Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A is required for entry into all tional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) Mountain call (810) 693-6767. Highland call (810) 685-2187. (810) 229-7067



High School





LAST WEEK'S WINNER **Cody Cargill**

Walled Lake Western High School

Presented by

McDonald Ford Sales in Northville

Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week: 1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in

sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

Lane inspectors have important 'roll' to fill

Checking things out: Paul Hutchinson of Garden City

holds the electronic black box.

to do his testing.

around the arrows.

He will then randomly select a

pair of lanes which are not in use

The first sampling is taken at

about 50 feet. The next sampling

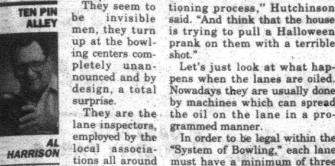
is at where the oiling has ended

and then another at 15 feet.

Paul uses a tape that resem-

run across the lane at these

makes certain the lanes are certifiable.



surprise. They are the the oil on the lane in a prolane inspectors. employed by the local associa-

the nation, and

locally by the Greater Detroit **Rowling Association** The purpose of the lane inspector is to make spot checks in units or so is quite common. every sanctioned bowling center. One of them is Paul Hutchinson who grew up in Garden City places will go somewhere

and now resides in Dearborn Many readers will recognize the name from when Paul ran a little guesswork on the part of local pro shop for 10 years. the lane man unless he also has Another is GDBA Director Ed Malinowski of Livonia. I watched Hutchinson as he

made a spot check at one of the local centers. "Many current bowlers do not a representative of ABC came fully understand the lane condi- out to measure the oil and certify Thursday, Jan. 26-27, and again

Lake Recreation Area, Bald Highland Recreation Area, and state park motor vehicle permit state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi-349-8390. For programs at Bald For programs at Proud Lake and For programs at Island Lake call

tippet and add sion of each event is the winner. an old ragged dry fly. It's time started out as a contest between

there's no heat

junction with the Chapter's ning team gets 75-percent of the annual "What's New in Tackle collected entry fees. The Team Night," is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3.

bers of the Paul H. Young Chapter have transformed the Southfield Civic Center into a artificial

Obstacles like papier-maché

with your second cast and Batchik at (248) 683-3688. receive two more points, and hit it on your third cast and receive Explorers Club grows an additional point.

The Sporting Flies Challenge ers Club. Membership in the club, which TU chapters, but has grown in is geared for youngsters ages 12 popularity and now includes and under, is free and club mem-

that the lanes were legal.

Nowadays the lanes must have

been checked and certified with-

in the previous 30 days, or else

the lanes must then be tested

an honor score is rejected.

sometime during the next 30

It is now extremely rare that

Hutchinson walks in with his

testing equipment which resem-

bles a gun case, and another that

bers receive a colorful and infor-The newsletter is full of games just time for the \$5 for each pass and individuals some surprises for its readers, sixth annual may pass through the course as such as the use of special pine-

Park and Michigan's logging his-"The Outdoor Explorers Club newsletter was created because Challenge is a four-man team the DNR is committed to creating new opportunities for family For the past six years mem- ers. The entry fee is \$100 per interaction with educational team and the winning team gets activities that promote fun, appreciation and knowledge o

> Over 10,000 youngsters joined grand total to more than 30,000.

"Our goal is to reach 200,000 improvement," Batchik said. "We of the largest conservation youth boulders, old Christmas trees raised about \$2,000 each of the groups in the world," Cool said. The annual "What's New in and includes representatives to: Explorers Club, Department

Applications are also available

mation or comments to: Out

Big appetite for a little shrew

There was a able to tunnel rather than run the winter.

animals, as they Like all shrews in Michigan it 1/2-to-3/4 of an inch tall, and very tiny, there are no distin- find many areas of shelter. While searching for their own Discovering guishable ears and the masked tracks after a shrew has a brownish body with food, masked shrews need to

watch out that they don't become Weasels, such as the least and

ered was not the typical foot less than two pennies, they must hunt in the haunts of the prints of the animal, rather it eat about one and a half times masked shrew. Owls are also

deep, this animal must have hollows of logs or sticks to dis-

into the tape, and then sealed in It is then fed into the black box

which measures by means of UV ight to accurately tell how much oil is on each of the 40 boards across the lane. These figures sent to the GDBA office for final All of this procedure is being

done on a continuing basis at odd intervals, therefore ensuring that league bowlers are going to get recognition for any honor And that for all bowlers the

shot will be up to a set of standards that make it a fair game for all participants.

There will always be some and from day to day as the changes in temperature, humidity and the type of oil used can have an effect on what the balls will do when they are rolled

Most of the managers and proprietors are trying to give their bowlers the best possible shot without making it too easy. bles Scotch magic tape which is One of the preferred oil pat-

Thursday Juniors (Majors): Erik Morrisette.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Charlie Lawrence, 248/632; Jim Waldrep,

wood, 257/664; Tony Wolak, 256/652.

266/682; John Landuit, 259/662; Bob Sher-

Good Neighbors: Dot Haggard, 190/515; Glo-

Monday Seniors: Pat Valerio, 268/675;

Leonard Sobiechowski, 244/659; Jim Klebba.

Friday Seniors: Joe Buzanowski, 300-

St. Linus Classic: Darrin Clark, 264-226-

225/715; Dave Clark, 248/699; Gary Czaja,

226/665; Stan Klos, 257/667; John Adomitis,

G&G Auto: Linda Dietz, 221/572; Candace

Town 'e Country (Westland)

Thursday Morning Men: Randy Stoddard, 300.

W.C.R.E.S.A.: Gary Labadie, 236; Joyce Cof-

Biltmore: Cheri Brezovsky, 256/608; Kelly

Wostland Bowl

WB Memorial Open: Mike Chapman, 300.

Youth/Adult: Vicki Dean, 232.

Morning Preps: Cory Harden, 192

Smith, 209/566; Ann Niedermeyer, 225/569.

Brouwer, 225; Sue Ivancik, 200/568; Sandi Lise Borowski, 197; Iris Monie, 193;

Morning Teens: Peter Bednarz. 257/685; Dar 214/707; Jack Harrison, 248/653; Ed Thomp

257/756; Al Thompson, 268/702; Tom New-

659; Duane Kures, 241/654; Ted Mack.

ria Mertz, 205/596; Annette Trader, 512; Pauline

esday Senior Men's Classic: Paul Tem-

ple. 244-217-245/706; Ed Patrick, 254/661; 226; Tony Varnas, 228.

man, 140; Brandon Garcia, 137.

155: Sean Miller, 122.

Polk, 211/514.

Muraski, 257/674.

down the lane.

Tree," as the oil diagram would resemble that image on a chart.

The pro bowlers get a much more difficult shot set down than the league bowlers, and the early league bowlers will generally have more oil on the lanes than

It is really up to the individual player to watch their ball as it rolls on down the lane to figure

If you are good enough and lucky enough to roll a 300 game, you can be reasonably sure tha

the lane conditions. used for. It is one of the many benefits provided by your associ variance from house to house ation to assure that all bowlers get a condition which produces a

Do the lefties get a better

They get the same conditions. but since there are fewer of them, the lanes stay more stable on the left side. Those lane inspectors are there to protect and preserve the integrity of the

Trout challenge on the way

tioning process," Hutchinson

prank on them with a terrible

Let's just look at what hap

pens when the lanes are oiled.

Nowadays they are usually done

by machines which can spread

In order to be legal within the

"System of Bowling," each lane

units of oil across the width of

the lane surface. It can be more

than three, and the center sector

is usually given much more, 50

The house decides how far

down the lane they will oil, most

between forty to 50 feet from the

The exact amount requires a

a device to measure what num-

Up until 1991, whenever a 300

game was bowled, that pair of

lanes had to be shut down until

ber of units he has put down.

must have a minimum of three

grammed manner.



Get out your get results in six points. The world the Michigan Department fly rod, tie on a

to wet a line. Don't worry. ruin our ice fish- lenge. ing season. It's

and other woody debris are last two years. We hope to do a placed strategically along the little better this year." stream and participants must among the debris.

three divisions of competition wave coming an Individual Challenge, a Club mative newsletter four times of that's going to Challenge and a Team Chal-The Individual Challenge costs riddles and activities as well as

Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout team event reserved for clubs and organizations. Entry fee is \$100 and the win-

event open to any and all com-50-percent of the collected entry

"All the money goes into our annual grant fund for stream

cast to water targets placed Tackle Night" will also be held We try to set it up to look as from local fly shops as well as of Natural Resources, Box said Bob tackle and equipment manufac- 30690, Lansing, MI 48909-8190. Batchik, director of the chal- turer reps. Food and refreshlenge. "We've got simple casts ments will also be served and at the DNR web site at Cherokee will also be available. DNR offices statewide.

Ruzsas, 248/689; Scott Wilson, 237/692 Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Kings & Queens: Steve Pencola, 253-707; Rick Knurek, 256/654; Mike Omilian Kevin Helkkinen, 244/636.

> Merri Bowl (Livonia) Nednesday Toast & Coffee: Karen Milligan, sava, 203/529. Lost Weekenders: Bob Truszkowski, 300.

25/559; Pat Mardeusz, 219/528; Laurie Sack-266/651; Max Bennett, 267/735

YABA Pepsi Pros (Youth Majors): Tony Fotiu Monday Morning Men: Randy Kline, 289/667; Wallach; 218/551. (age 17), 300.

Cloverianes (Livonia) Mike Kowalski, 236/664; Dave Golen, 233/630; nowski, 245/582. Jack Pomeroy, 242; Walt Merritt, 248; Dan Gau E/O Friendship: Dennis Allison, 214/583: Temple Israel: David Marsh, 247. Freddy James Javello, 212/576; Pat Tapper, 201/522; LaBelle, 236; Jack Kopnick, 639.

Thursday Junior House: Barry Lawrence. Dorothy Whitsett. 195. Saily Mersino, 192/504. C/L Senti-Classic: Judy Washington, 257/656; Denriy, 267/726.

ence Paimer, 245/26/211/721, Novella White. Thursday Men's 950: Don Golodby, 257-279 Spares & Strikes: Helen Burger, 219/544: 224 258 216/698; Karen Martin, 235 222 267/803. 236/693; Jeanne Gebbia, 260-258/688. Thursday Nite Mixed: Ken Forbes, 255/703;

Charbonneau, 225/585; Ken McDaglel, Loschiavo, 213/506; Jennifer Manley, 200. Lazarus, 240/655; Jack Blaine, 234/606; Neal

Friday Funsters: Edwin Ash, 202: Bob Vroman. 277/695; Chris Kliczinski. 273/756; Troy Lindon. Youth Leagues (Tuesday Night Majors): Amber

cross. 238/613. Drew Barth. 222/616; Matt. Phyllis Hammerberg, 201/529; Louenn Saevedra. 202/598 (182 pins c/s). McCaffrey, 225: Diane Thomas, 143. (11 a.m. Juniors): Nick Jann, 179: Brisn Rzep. Coca Cole Youth (Majors): Charles Swope. Westalds Lutheren: Will Grulke, 268/735; Tim

(11 a.m. Props): Angel Gallo, 141. 133: Derek Saban, 131.

(Justers): Eric Pawitus, 243/633; Justin Penningtoh, 266-247/707; John Guregheen, 244 245-247-226/718; Tom Hughes, 246/662; Keith Moore, 233/658; Jenny Long, 216; Howard hardy

March 31 statewide.

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trout stream and invited anglers of all ages to come and try their fund-rising event is earmarked hand at casting to specific tar- for stream improvement projects gets. The stream is actually a statewide. huge, winding piece of blue plas-

A perfect score on any one tar- explore Michigan's vast natural Birmingham, MI 48009).

enough to cover size, possible a masked shrew. cold winter temperatures by whife. It allowed smallest mammals in Michigan. staying out of the wind. me to view They are about 4 inches long Staying close to the ground is 216/815. tracks made by with a half-inch of that is tail. not hard for a shrew that stands

snowfall allows a buff colored belly. the winter walk- Shrews remain active all year food for other animals trying to er to recall the activities of ani and need to eat constantly. survive the winter. Though a masked shrew weighs One particular trail I discov: about one-fifth of an ounce, or short-tailed are small enough to | Na. 135

active in winter, shrews are able hunting. Because the snow was not to nose under leaf litter, explore Be on the look out for evidence been very small to have been cover where they are spending in winter.

Sporting Flies many times as they want. The scented ink that was used in the Challenge, sponsored by the Club Challenge is a two-man winter edition featuring information on Hartwick Pines State

> Michigan's great outdoors," said Money raised through this K.L. Cool, director of the MDNR. the club last year, bringing the

> > by the year 2002, making it one To join the club send a sheet o paper with the name, address, phone number, age and date o birth of the prospective membe

and challenging casts. It's really tickets for TU's raffle of a Jeep www.dnr.state.mi.us and at all Participants cast three times For more information call up (Bill Parker writes a weekly at each of five stations. If you hit the Paul H. Young Chapter's outdoor column for the Observer the target on your first cast you web site at & Eccentric Newspapers.
receive three points. Hit it again www.paulyoungtu.org or call Hunters and anglers are urged to

In an effort to help youngsters Newspapers, 805 E. Maple,

just that it was a shrew. Based on its shrew are able to stay warm in Townsend. 230/556. Henry Buni. 221/562 224/605, Saily Catabro, 210. the ground in A masked shrew is one of the staying low to the ground and Slevin, 235/547; Dee Buhagiar, 244/530; Bob day Gains, 220/607; Dee PRIX, 215/540; Candy Dewntown Fex: Ken Gross: 246/681; Devid

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bury, 205/582; Brian Pecsynski, 211/599. 247/806; Yony Shee, 212-247-269/728; Mark Sunday Youth Cleesic Travel; Even Relich, (Preps): Jeraid Bonkowski, 184/507, Cathy Fur. St. Celetta Men's: Clem Diglio, Jr., 275-264 236/622.

the later squads.

out where to play the shot.

it will not be rejected because of That is a part of what your annual ABC and local dues are

fair shot for all competitors.

289/828; Mike Ksiazek, 234-242-246/72;

Country Lanes (Fermi

VanMeter, 225; Walt Thomas, 245; Ted Ma

Country Keglers: Dave Kaliszewski, 278/685

EVER-7: George Berling, 278/668; Craig Ser

8'Nel Brith Plageh: Keith kingston, 234-248

248/730; Howard Waxer, 276/687; Bryan

Levine, 247/665; Mitch Finkel, 224/664; Al

Brotherhood Eddle Jacobson: Howard Waxer

267-216-248/729; Dennis Eder, 263-233

226/722; Andy Rubin, 247/694; Lee Roth,

University Mee's: Glenn Colgan, 279/706.

Suburban Prop. Travel (Men): Jim Schaeffe

(Ladies): Bernice Anthony, 217/592; Judy

Sunday Goodtimers: Ray Hassen, 229/564

Tuesday Triu: Lyle Schaefer, 279/728;

Tuesday Morning Ladies: Debbie Ciarmit

Metro Highway: Bruce Doran, 265-236

Sunday Comics: Chris Kioc, 242; Jim Bair

bridge, 234; Rebecca Sockow, 197/514; Kristle

Saturday Odd Couples: Steve Karakula.

286/718; Tim Magyar, 260/694; Bill Brinkley

253; Dan Zak, 246/642; Tony Ballarta, 244.

Washington, 213/586; Nancy Severo, 201/508

valish, 278/676; Devid Chefen, 258/665i James

Dean Johnson, 275/702; Rich Nizza, 268/652;

Nosh Guck, 214-228-256/698.

Gary Via, 247; Gerald Heath, 247.

Fidell, Jr., 256; Greg Cooper, 255.

226/662; Gary Goldin, 242/649.

Chris Semik, 279; Keith Guertin, 276.

Ray Buchalter, 213; Barry Adler, 201

Mitchell Alley, 257; John Osborne, 693

Rynicki, 280/766; Bob Koenig, 734

Mark Salmo, 269; Ray Toma, 672.

Al Dubiel, 246; Peggy Sone, 197/516.

Kate Boshers, 209; Lila Smith, 205.

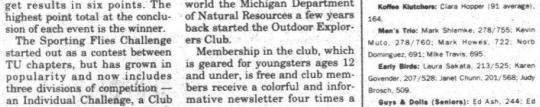
Wayne Bowl

Cherry Hill Lames

214/532; Dorothy Monette, 213.

Mudryk, 246/640.

ocal 182: Emil Heilman, 211; Roy Lince, 208. Ford T&C Ladies: Darlene McMullen, 231.



anowski, 265/632, Uvonia Elks: Bob Pierce, 297. Senior House: Mike Norwick, 276/699; Mike lorris, 268/769; Pat Engebretson, 259/670; Jeff 261/641; Howard Davis, 237/639. Roche, 256/720; Rob Schepis, 257/700. Midnighters: Jim Zalinski, 232/566; Frank lickowski, 266/664; Cullen Cacicedo, 223/586; brough, 235/681; Bob Burmeister, 257/681; Ted Jim Ryan, 244/611; Paul Bruckner, 236/613. Gay '90s (Seniors): Howard Featherston, 203; Stanley Skarbinski, 246/604.

Monday Seniors: Shirley Johnson, 215; Jim Meloche, 221, Gunther Goetzinger, 207, Pat Sparks, 204; Ruth Brewer, 206. G&G Auto: Jim Gagleard, 268/738; Ken noltz, 266/720; Eric Wahlen, 266/748; Larry

> St. Sabina Mixed: Mark Santo, 277/723. rin Turner, 237/584; Evan Relich, 235/644; son, 247/645. 24-202/604; Lisa Sallade, 217-208/582; Bev Munir, 207/551; Debbie Kohler, 204/537; Susan Sheila Honeycutt, 231/605; Erin Davis, 211/571.

Rollmasters (Friday Youth): Colin Zurenko,

248; Mike Wilkowski, 245.

Rusines: 205/540: Kathy Tokarz, 201. Wednesday Sundowners: Mary Maven. stt. 215/520; Denise Stancato. 210-214/594; St. Mel's Men: Jerry Kosc; 258/696; Troy Tay inda Harding 227/577; Marily Hassen, Ior. 254/628; Erik Hein, 241/648; Mike Kalem,

Vernon Looney, 263/701; Waiter Machiniak, Monday Midnight Men: Sam Bakkal, 287 Strikes & Spares (Juniors): Jason Maples, 227/600; John Nakoneczny, 202/508. Monday 6:30 p.m. Men: Carl Kuehnel, Sr. 267/677: Joe Dube, 259/628; Davis Pydyn. 246/636; Wayne Kiester, 234/657. St. Aldan's Men Pat Ramsey, 242-218/648; 255/667; Bob Darochia, 247/653; Mike Sos Country Couples; Edwin Small, Jr., 255/647;

800/721. Brandon Teddy, 279/755, Mike E/O Out to Lunch Bunch: Mike Abatos. Pam Jones, 244/601: Makowiec, 278/747, Bob Lee, 268/691, Nelles 255/593, Randy Mulvin, 2137/632; James St., Paul's Men: Thad Studnicki, 279, John Lauer, 234/654, Bill Freeman, 231/656; Shirley Gautherst, 618. All-Star Bowlerettes: Marianne DiRupo. 229 Couchman, 221/551; Michele Summers. Recedele Bowlerettes: Mary Nowak, 79 248/755; Lisa McCardy, 269 247 212/728; 219/560; Deborah Powell, 205.

Drakoshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Priday Seniors: Fony Golchuk, 223/592. Ken Dan Harrison, 246/672; Heith Post, 229/669; 8"Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zelgerlight snowfall on the surface. My guess was Small animals like the masked McDaniel 229/619: Jerny Page, 233/661: Jum Candy Bailey, 260/628; Genevieve Forbes. Green: Ryan Lash, 269/682; Jon Firsht, 215/619; Marshall Spinner, 237/619; Steve Tuesday Seniors: Andy Wright, 249/652. Larry Westland Champs: Ilene Havro, 231/526; Sun Hoberman, 220-221. Mille Diskin, 235.

Sunday Sleepers: Ryan Witson, 279/688; Drilich, 246/609; Bruce Rosenblatt, 233/608.

207/560

Henn, 257: Date Moore, 244. Saturday RASCAR Trio: Augusta Bell, Jr., 248/563; Den Junior/Senior: Tony Barber, 239-234/661; Joe Monday Canton Seniers: Farris Barnes. Doddie, 246/646, Brian Doddie, 213/544, Mike Fisher, 278. Boucher, 211/591; Holly Stevenson, 192. W.W.Y.T.C. Travel: Jennifer Sheridan, 252; Saturday Youth (11 a.m. Majors): Cory Cain A.M. Ladies Tric: Rochelte Caisada, 235/565: Rob Tomilinson, 226-226/634; Niki Moore,

Larry Vojtkofsky, 278/647; Gary Meyers.

202; Eric Elberling, 237/583; John Skope, Warner, 255/705; Bill Bryant, 269/688; Steve 224/534; Mike Hitunen, 256-208-226/690. Faith, 669; Jay Terranella, 269/651. (35 a.m. Bantama): Michael Nadratowski, Juniors: Eric Vojtkovsky, 204-209-210/623; Tationa Cornehan, 153-166-145; Condice Priday Men: Bill Parris, 300; Patrick O'Neffl,

looked like a trail made by a their weight each day to survive. potential predators of the shrew. regapixel camera, rugged metal body, go any-durable stainless steel body, all-glass aspher- On Kodak quality 35MM Film Processi (\$ s.m. Majors): Jon Robison, 234/604, Ken Ainsworth, 180; Traci Daughenbaugh, 138; Trey 289/897; Kelth Sockow, 696. This time of year masked Even larger species of shrew are 3. Send your nomination to: Across the undisturbed snow shrews look for small inverte- threats. Being small is not easy Sagman, 214/587: Brian Stack, 210/527; Justin Raines, 191/551; Jeremy Hardy, 161 Thursday Suburbanites: Debbie Hart. 212; Gine See Adray . . . The experts for: Binoculars . Digital cameras **WJR 760 AM** was a raised tunnel of snow with brates like wintering spiders, in the natural world. Saturday Preps: Aden Whaten, 184; Sementha Johnson, 199. Horveth, 203/528. Match Play Trie: Nancy Anthony, 289/689; 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202 some abrupt bends and angles crickets, caterpillars, salaman-Shrews are difficult to see | 18 a.m. Aumiora): Broot Hill, 174. Blaids, 131. 1 along its route. It was no more ders and any other animal mat- because of their size and speed, 1905 E. Big Beaver at (9 a.m. Bantams/Props): Ashley Greening. Bantama: Logar Chaston, 142. Kathle Meser, 701; Mary Mohacsi, 258. 20219 Carlysle Place your order on the web: www.adray.com Attention: Athlete of the Week than three-quarters of an inch ter they can find. Seeds are not a but with snow on the ground it is 149. (Doubles): Keith Forsythe, 184. Monday Niba Men: Steve Klein, 266; Yves Across. The snow was not deep, big part of their diet. possible to at least see where sides Years (Majers): David Jacobs. Plans Lines (Physicals) So some of the tunnel had breaks Though invertebrates are not these little dynamos have been 242/676, Leon Walsh. 220/543, Melth Kings

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Development director up for the task at hand

Ask Stella Greene one question about the Plymouth Community Arts Council and she's off and running like that unstoppable Energizer Bunny.

As the arts council's newly appointed development director, Greene is enthusiastic about finding new ways to inspire individuals, businesses and corporations to become involved with the organization dedicated to fostering and encouraging accessibility to quality arts experiences.

A series of writing workshops with authors is in the works, but already-established art classes, children's the-



ater, scholarships, brown bag lectures. Music in the Park concerts, art in the schools programming, exhibits, and the Cultural Diversity Series have plenty of draw on their own.

The cultural series continues Sunday, Jan. 30 with a celebration of Polish art, dance, food, and an exhibit of works by Marian Owczarski that continues through Wednesday, March 1.

What we do well

"We're focusing on what we do well," said Greene, who assumed the newly created position Sept. 1 although she's unofficially been doing the job for some time. "We have a wonderful director and team. It's rea ly great to see 15 people excited about the organization. They have this enthusiasm to continue what we're doing. And things like this make it so easy.

Greene motioned to the exhibit by Plymouth artist Todd Marsee, now on display at the arts council.

"It's about the general public responding to an artist," said Greene.
"That's what we're doing day after day with events and exhibits. That's why it's so powerful to have a local artist. He has his own friends and following in the community who will come in. They might not know about the arts council otherwise. We want to cultivate that and encourage them to

Polish celebration

The arts council is hoping to draw a variety of new visitors with its Polish celebration. An opening reception, featuring the Wawel Folk Dancers of



Hamtramck on Sunday, Jan. 30 will give visitors a taste of Poland. Three Brothers Restaurant and the culinary stu-

dents at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools will prepare everything from pastries to traditional dishes

St. Mary's College president Thaddeus Radzilowski will delve into "Modern Polish Art and Culture" at an upcoming lecture. There will also be sculptures on display by Marian Owczarski, artist-in residence at Orchard Lake Schools and a native of Poland. At the Jan. 30 reception, visitors will have the opportunity to ask Owczarski about the stainless steel sculptures he's created of Pope John Paul II, Joseph Conrad and other prominent Poles and Polish Ameri-

The celebration is similar to one

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

"Poland: A Celebration of Art and Culture"

WHAT: The Cultural Diversity Series continues with Polish art, dance and food. WHEN: 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30; sampling of Polish food and pastries at 1 p.m., performance by the Wawel Dancers at 2 p.m. Meet artist Marion Owczarski whose works will be on display until Wednesday, March 1, Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Tuesday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, until noon, Thursday-Friday.

WHERE: Joanne Winkleman Huice Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. Call (734) 416-4278 for more informa-

Mark your calendar:

Modern Polish Art and Culture lecture by St. Mary's College President Thaddeus Radzilowski 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. All programs are open to the public. There is

Music critics: (At right) Natasha Harhold practices in front of her toughest critics-Rhine (left) and Hope. (Photo below) Rhine is looking for a new home. His racing days are over after breaking a bone.



STAFF PROTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Musicians on track for

STORIES BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

uke's no pushover. Neither are Rhine and Hope, the greyhounds living with Natasha Harhold. When the Westland flutist hits a wrong note, they let her know.

Harhold's been doing a lot of practicing lately on behalf of greyhounds so these three are making sure she gets it right. Harhold and several wind players will perform a benefit concert Saturday, Feb. 12 at Madonna University. There will also be a raffle and bake sale. Event proceeds will go to TLC Greyhound Adoption, a nonprofit organiza-

Greyhounds seek new homes

greyhound's 12- to 14-year life span makes them an ideal

lems because they're bred for speed and agility, not looks.

"Their dispositions, they're so gentle," said Natasha Harhold,

who's adopted two greyhounds and fostered three since 1996. "We

were concerned because we had a cat and greyhounds have a high

TLC Greyhound Adoption is constantly searching for homes for

tering, dental cleaning, heart worm testing and six months of med-

ication, up-to-date vaccinations, a collar and leash. Those interest-

www.access-one.com/greyhoun/index.htm for more information and

"We contact them to find out why they want to adopt. Then we

retired racing dogs. The \$200 adoption fee includes spaying/neu

prey drive but they're good with cats and small animals.

ed in adopting can contact Harhold or visit the Web site at

They can hit speeds of up to 45 miles an hour.

to complete an on-line application.

pet. They're one of the few purebreds without genetic prob-

WHAT: A concert to benefit TLC Greyhound Adoption. WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday,

Feb. 12 WHERE: Kresge Hall at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia

TICKETS: \$5 adults, \$3 students. Call (734) 765-2248 or e-mail greyhounddog@earthlink.net

tion that secures homes for grey-hounds after their racing days

Joining Harhold on stage will be Donna Kallie, a Madonna University music professor; Benjamin Hayes (French horn), Cathy Feldman (flute), and her father, Irving (clarinet). The Feldmans teach at Evola Music in

"They're my biggest critics," said Harhold. "When they lay there and sleep, I know I'm not doing bad but when they run away I know I still have a lot of practicing to do."

Full house

Snuggled on the couch and floor, the three fawn-colored hounds seem pleased with the sounds coming from Harhold's flute. Duke has a special place in the Harhold household. He was the first greyhound Harhold and her husband, Mike, adopted after attending a Southfield pet care

Hope was adopted as a puppy. Greyhound puppies are rare. Hope broke her rear leg so the owner/breeder decided to find her a home. The Harholds found her on the greyhound list on the Internet, and after talking with the breeder, went to Alabama to adopt her. The Harholds also have a 5-year-old lab/mix they adopted from the Michigan Humane Society in 1994.

Rhine, the Harhold's third fosdog, started racing at about 18 months, the typical age that greyhounds are sent to the track. He raced a year before breaking his back stopper bone. After healing, TLC Greyhound Adoption

Please see MUSICIANS, C2

Acting's no 'hard knock life' for star of 'Annie'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Not too much fazes Elizabeth Bezerko, especially when it comes to acting. The 9-year-old Farmington Hills girl is playing the lead role in "Annie Jr.," a shortened version of the musical about an orphan in search of a family.

Produced by Redford drama teacher Nancy Florkowski, "Annie Jr." continues through Sunday, Jan. 30, at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Presented by TinderBox Productions and the Youth Music Theatre of Detroit, it is directed by Stephanie Stephan.

"Annie Jr."

Productions presents a

shortened version of

WHEN: 8 p.m. Satur

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30.

WHERE: Scottish

Rite Cathedral The-

500 Temple, Detroit

TICKETS: \$5, call

atre, Masonic Temple

the muscial "Annie."

day, Jan. 29, and 2

WHAT: TinderBox

Although this Elizabeth's first time playing a leading role, she has plenty of experience. She has performed in productions at the Marquis Theatre in Northville and was cast in "Oliver!" Farmington High School. She stud-

ies dance at the Performing Arts Academy in Novi and began singing at the age of 4.

"I like performing and entertaining people," said Elizabeth, a fourth grader. at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Farmington. "Annie's kind of two people. At the orphanage she's kind of mean, streetwise. Then with Daddy Warbucks, she's kind,

"The only challenge has been Sandy. Trying to work with the dog is kind of hard. I keep dog treats in my pockets. There's no dog trainer on set so I put them on the ground and she follows me.

Elizabeth has dreamed about playing Annie since she was 5 and saw the movie at a friend's house. A trip with



Streetwise: Elizabeth Bezerko in a scene from "Annie.

see the live production con-vinced her that she wanted the role of the redhaired orphan. She hopes one day soon to dazzle audiences on Broadway, Time is running out. though. In a couple of years, she'll have reached the maximum age for playing young girl.

her parents to

"I really like that I get to sing by myself, and that I'm the star of the play," said

Elizabeth. "I have lots of lines and sing lots of songs. Sometimes it's difficult because for songs like 'I'm Gonna Like It Here,' I have to really belt it out. But I really didn't have to learn the songs because I already knew them."

A father's prides takes over, as Rich Bezerko quickly adds.

Please see ANNIE, C2

CONCERT

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra swings from France to Mexico

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm

Before rehearsing Revueltas' "Ocho for Radio," conductor Nan Washburn asked how many members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra have played mariachi music. She "wasn't surprised when hardly any of the musicians said they had."

In her first season as conductor, Washburn has programmed a variety of musical styles. The next concert on Saturday, Jan. 29, is sure to intrigue the audience with pieces as varied as Haydn's "Lira Concertos," which aren't truly concertos, and Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing."

"I have very eclectic tastes and like to share them," said Washburn. "There's so much classical music and they don't all sound alike. There's a historical work by a woman composer on the chamber program and the piece by Revueltas, one of Mexico's most important 20th-century composers. The work is a delightful spoof on the sounds heard on Mexican radio including those sounds between channels."

The program is different from previous PSO chamber music concerts which featured several ensembles, each playing a particular piece of music,



Please see HOMES, C2

No, No Nonet: Conductor Nan Washburn leads the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in a rehearsal for a chamber con-

"This year, I'm forming them into a mini orchestra of from 8 to 11 players to perform all of the pieces," said Washburn. "It's good for our principal players to solo so everybody gets to shine. It's my hope that this size ensemble will go out and perform and represent the orchestra at various locations in the community.

A pre-concert chat with Washburn will include a discussion about the history of the works on the program, and the composers who wrote them, including Louise Farrenc.

Farrenc was born in the early 1800s into an artistic family of sculptors and painters. By age 15, she was already an accomplished pianist. According to Washburn, Farrenc's "No, No Nonet" remained in manuscript in the Biblioteque Nationale in Paris for nearly 150 years and was only recently published.

"The most striking thing about Farrene's music upon first hearing is that it does not sound French, especially when one considers the frivolous salon music dominating the Parisian musical tastes of the time. Her music is serious, full-scaled, well-crafted with a lyric beauty all it's own."

Young artists

Winners of the orchestra's Youth Artist Competition will receive their awards during the program. The students competed on Dec. 19 at Evola Music in Canton

Washburn and orchestra members Victor Hickman and William Hulsker

"No, No Nonet"

WHAT: Plymouth Symphony chamber concert features Poulenc, Haydn Revuelta, Farrenc, and Ellington

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Preconcert chat with director Nan Washburn begins at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Plymouth Canton Little Theatre inside Plymouth Canton High School 8415 N. Canton Center Road at Joy, Can-

TICKETS: \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/college students, free for students through grade 12. Call (734) 451-2112.

chose Eric Liao, a 15-year-old pianist at Novi High School, to receive first place in the senior division.

First place junior division went to Tiffany Lin, a seventh grade pianist from Novi Middle School. Tied for second place in the senior division were Faith Scholfield, oboe, Plymouth Canton High School, and Robin Lin, piano, Novi High School

Tiffany Lin and Liao will be feature at the children's concert in March.

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation presented a grant to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra to help fund the student awards.,

AL SUPPLY

Expressions from page C1

last fall that spotlighted children in a fun manner. Japanese culture. Greene said, business with the Japanese, the series served as a link between

"We reached out to Panasonic and they sponsored the tea and kimono ceremonies," said Greene. "They were eager to cil, it was to reach young chilsponsor this to raise the comfort level of their own employees who were unfamiliar with the customs. Poland is an emerging country that companies are Sunday, March 11 dinner/aucgoing to start doing business tion fund-raiser, "Escape to the with. We encourage the public to take part during the student days and we'd especially encourage seniors."

The Cultural Diversity Series is also one of the ways, the arts council raises the awareness of

with an artist or person from this culture," said Greene. "The culture boxes convey different aspects of cultures from their money to clothing and artifacts. When we started the arts coundren. It's heartwarming to see an organization 30 years later recognize its responsibility."

Greene hopes the arts council's Caribbean" at the Mayflower Meeting House, will attract anyone in search of a little fun, not just art lovers. Tickets are \$55. "We're trying to do something

different than we've gone before," said Greene, "We're try-

Homes from page C1 set up an in-home appointment," said Harhold, "To the

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best of our knowledge, they're in good health. "They're not necessarily housebroken but they are crate trained so that makes housebreaking easier."

Since greyhounds retire at age 5, their prospects are dismal without the help of groups such as TLC Greyhound Adoption. Breeders either euthanize the dogs or sell them to research laboratories. Thanks to adoption groups which have sprung up over the last several years. breeders now turn the grey hounds over to the groups who find them good homes.

them, race them and kill them," said Harhold. "We want to find as many homes for them as we

groups which have sprung up over the last several years, breeders now turn the greyhounds over to the groups who find them good homes.

"It's not just right to breed

with so many companies doing ing the day and have a session vendor layout and Junkanoo tell you how the arts council has musicians will be playing island music. We want people to come and have fun." Networking in the

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 2000

community Continuing to offer programs and events that attract new members are key to the future of

working in the community. "We've been networking oneon-one, talking to organizations and corporations," said Greene, a 20-year resident of Plymouth who until November served on the City Commission. "The best ambassadors for what we do are

the people involved. The bottom

the arts council but so is net-

ing to put fun into it. The tradi- line is we're all looking to including Interlochen. While needs a regular membership "School classes can come dur-tional auction will have a street improve our quality of life. I can there, she applied for the Interchanged my life."

Greene became involved with the nonprofit after her daughter took art classes and won a scholarship from the arts council in 1991. Since then, Greene's served in a number of positions including president and chairperson of the capital campaign to renovate the facility purchased five years ago. Until that time, the arts council was housed above a clothing store on Main Street

"Any organization when you put on the level of programs that we do, require a consistent level of financing," said Calzone. "When my daughter tried out When we looked at that issue for the Demaris scholarship comwe knew we needed someone to petition in vocal, she was very shy and for her to get this small and corporate membership, and recognition this encouraged her applying for and obtaining grant to go to a couple of vocal camps funding. An arts organization

and enjoy it."

lochen Arts Academy as a cre-

ative writing student. She went there two years. I saw that child

blossom through the classes here

at the arts council so I wanted to

say thank you and began helping

Arts council president Dave

Calzone thinks the board's

selected the right person for the

development director position.

out however I could."

base to support its program-

Greene fears recent articles about the arts council's financial problems with the City of Plymouth could scare off new members. Not to worry. The arts council's board recently announced "that the City of Plymouth has voted to refinance the land contract on the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts," the home of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

If you have an interesting idea for a story call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953assist in developing individual 2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe. homecomm.net

Musicians from page C1

asked the Harholds to foster flute studies with Kallie at and I know she's very dedicated him. Looking at Harhold's smil- Madonna University. She's to what she's doing," said Kallie, ing face it's easy to tell that this has been a labor of love.

"We invested in extra thick cation requirements, and then at any chance to perform to show carpet and padding so when they lay on the floor it's easier on them," said Harhold, "I don't know why we invested in it because they lay everywhere but

Long and winding road

Harhold has a history of her own, musically. She's been playing flute since fifth grade and was offered a music scholarship to Wayne State University after graduating from John Glenn High School in 1989. She turned it down and went to work as a for 20 years. Kallie didn't hesipolice dispatcher in Westland for tate when Harhold approached three years before getting mar- her with the idea to put on a conried. Realizing she missed the cert to benefit greyhounds. instrument, Harhold resumed

attending Schoolcraft College minister of music at Divine Savfull-time to satisfy general edu- ior in Westland. "I always jump plans to transfer to Madonna to my students to get out and play, pursue a degree in music perfor-

Harhold is looking forward to Doppler's "Andante and Rondo," performing Charles Griffes arranged by Harhold, and 'Poem," Doppler's "Hungarian Pastorale Fantasy," and Mozart's "Concerto in D Major." Peggy Anderson will accompany her on piano.

mance and music education.

All of the musicians are volunteering their talents for the concerts including Kallie, a Madonna University music professor

"I think it's a wonderful cause

as a flutist. You'll hear me taking large breaths. Helping hand

Like Kallie, when Cathy Feld

Kallie and Harhold perform

"What makes the Andante and

Rondo fun is it's a light piece."

said Kalija, who also performs at

a faculty recital at 3 p.m. Sun-

Pachelbel's "Canon in D."

man found out about the concert through the Internet, she couldn't wait to help. The Westland flutist grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy before moving to Arizona and then Los Angeles where she played in several chamber music groups and symphony orchestras. She and Irving, a band director for North Dearborn Heights Schools for many years, will play a duet for flute and clarinet.

day, Feb. 27, in Kresge Hall at "When I saw the posting on Madonna University. "The the FLUTE LIST for performers Pachelbel was not written for for the TLC Grevhound Benefit flute but for strings and key-Concert, I was really pleased to board. The difficulty is enduring see that it was right here in Michigan," said Feldman. "I really believe in volunteering when I can and getting involved with my community.

Annie from page C1

now," he said with a smile. York City to take in a few Broadway shows. While there, Eliza-

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Rich thinks Elizabeth has a another foot on stage, Rich and she's such a natural. We don't good shot at playing Annie on his wife Margaret will be content get that nervous any more Broadway. The Bezerkos are with the growth they've seen in planning a February trip to New their daughter, including the ful voice and is an excellent dren outside of school a chance ability to memorize 90 lines.

"The confidence level has gone up," said Rich Bezerko. "She's an Westland and other communities

all-A student too. She know if in Wayne and Oakland counties But even if she never sets her grades slip, theater goes, but make up the cast of "Annie."

"It's part of the Scottish Rite Mason family outreach prowatching her. She has a beautigram," said Rich. "It gives chil to do more challenging acting Kids from Troy, Rochester, than in a drama club."

DSO enhances international stature

On Wednesday, the DSO

named renowned violinist Itzhak

Perlman as principal guest con-

dancer."

If there were any questions of Orchestra Place, and the conafter a successful European tour, ing Arts, now there shouldn't be a multi-million-dollar expansion

about the reputation of the struction of the Detroit High Detroit Symphony Orchestra School for the Fine and Performany doubts about their interna-**LOWEST MORTGAGE RATES**

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ductor. Perlman, who debuted with the DSO in November, will begin a three-year tenure for the In addition to conducting, based upon 30 day rate lock for loans from Perlman will lecture and teach

tional stature.

master classes For years, Perlman has been known exclusively as one of the world's foremost violin virtuosos.

But five years ago, he began conducting. Since then, his performances at the podium have steadily increased.

While it's conceded that great performers do not necessarily



Itzhak Perlman

make great conductors, the DSO will gain broader exposure with Perlman holding the baton.

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ART SHOWS AUCTIONS

S'FIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS Auction of fine art to benefit the Southfield Federation for the Arts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 28 and Saturday, Jan. 29. Preview with cash bar at 7 p.m. at 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Call (248) 424-

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION Deadline for the third-annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestral netruments is April 1. Prizes are \$500-\$1500 and Wayne State niversity will match each prize with a scholarship should winners decide further their musical education at WSU. High school and college students (between ages 16 and 22) throughout Michigan are eligible. Submit tape to Herbert Couf, President, c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett Dr., Farmington Hills, 48331 or email for further info to CoufLinks@aol.com.

CALL FOR ARTISTS he Livonia Arts Commission is looking for exhibitors for its 24th annual uried Art Festival - Art in the Village, Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11 at Greenmead Historical Village n Livonia Deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 11. For an application call Livonia Community Resources Department at (734) 466-2540.

CALL FOR ENTRIES Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks applications from artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or fine crafts at the juried Art & Apples Festival in lochester Municipal Park Applications must be received by March 1. Entry fee is \$25. Booth space is \$325 if accepted. To obtain an application form, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: Art & Apples Festival, PCCA, 407 Pine. Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

CANTATA ACADEMY Auditions for new members will be eld on Sundays in January. The choir has appeared with every major orchestra in the Detroit area and has made biennial tours to Europe. Experienced singers are asked to call he organization's voice-mail at (248) 358-9868.

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE January registration for ballet, point

jazz, tap, modern, hip hop, ballroom stretch classes for ages 3 to adult. Class site is at 5951 John R. Troy. **GRANTS AVAILABLE** The Art Center announces the mini

grant deadline as Feb. 4 for cultural organizations, cities, towns, villages, schools, churches and civic groups to apply for arts-related projects from May 1 to Sept. 30. Grants may receive up to \$2,000 per project. For more information, call (810) 469

JACKSON CHORALE Auditions for alto singers are held on Monday evenings at Rochester High School, 180 S. Livernois, Rochester Hills. Call (248) 651-3085. IVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the

1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for an METROPOLITAN SINGERS he adult choir of mixed voices i

looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen PARK PLAYERS

Opens auditions for all roles in the spring production of the "Wizard of OZ." Auditions are 1 p.m. today for children, North Rosedale Park Community House 18445 Scarsdale. Detroit, Call (313) 538-2336 or (313) 592-4817 or (313) 835-1103 RISING STAR SINGERS

Auditions are 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at Phymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. Open to ages 8:16 and involves choreography and movement using all talents of participants. Call (734) 354-9825 S'CRAFT COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members in the Schoolcraft Community College Chol by appointment. This year's repertoire includes music by Bach, Mozari Brahms and Rachmaninoff. For infor nation call (248) 349-8175. To schedule an audition call Mark Perrine at (313) 937-0975.

VISUAL ART ASSOC. OF LIVONIA Classes in oil, watercolor, mixed media, portraits and figurative draw ing at Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

DETROIT BALLET

CLASSES ART CLASSES

D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton: 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton: 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Call (734) 453-

BELLY DANCING Classes begin 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 for seven weeks 15110 Ten Mile, Oak Park, Call (248

5980 Rochester, Troy. \$10 adults and \$7 students, Call (248) 828-1001 for BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BANK Performs with the Fermington

Groves High School Auditorium 20500 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham BORDERS' CONCERT Derek Bronston Trio will perform Jazz at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 28 at

Borders Books & Music, 30995

Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills, Call (248) 737-0110 BOWER THEATER Gemini will be performing "Good Mischief," a musical celebration for children and the whole family at 2 pm and 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 at Whiting

through March 22; drawing, Mondays through March 20: oil and acrylic Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for adults through March 24. Call (248) 738and \$7 for children, Call (810) 237 7333 for tickets. FISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD All levels of classes for recreational Meliora Winds quintet perform at 8 and professional students, including p.m. on Tuesday. Feb. 1 in the library

modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz of the Cranbrook House at 380 Lone Pine, Birmingham. Tickets are \$15 or children ages 3 and older taught at 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks 25 Call (810) 751-2435 and Livernois, Rochester Hills, Call DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR Detroit Concert Choir will sing the pops series with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 26-29 at

Touch of Light instructor John Fitzpatrick is taking applications for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. an eight-week class starting in early February at 23426 Weedards Ave. DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS Ferndale, Call (248) 543-1868. 3 p.m. today, "Fanfares and More" at JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine Adult art classes every Monda Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 362-Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to

Peter Soave Quintet. Tango music

Wednesday night jazz with Chris Collins, Tenor saxophone, 8-11:30

o.m. on Jan. 26 at 28937 Warren.

two blocks east of Middlebelt, Call

Miller at 4 p.m. today at 1340 West

Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. on

Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Plymouth

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Beethoyen at 4 p.m. today at

Rackham Auditorium, 915 East

Washington, Ann Arbor, Russian

National Orchestra performs 8 p.m.

Barbara Hendricks, soprano, performe

8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29 at Lydia

University Ave, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Chamber Players performs Mezart

Monday, Jan. 24 at Hill Auditorium

Meridelssohn Theatre, 911 North

R25 North University, Ann Arbor.

American String Quartet performs

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oday at the Drayton Ave.

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noon. Woodcarving classes take DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE place at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. The Jewish Community Center Gala preview concert with is at 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. Renaissance High School Dance Company and Detroit All City Dance all (248) 967-4030 Company at 8 p.m. on Saturday Ja KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES 29 at the Adray Theater, Henry Ford Community College, on Evergree and Ford roads. Tickets are \$10-\$15.

Advanced and profe hallet program is held at 9:30 a.m. Call (313) 965-3544. evel is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. **DETROIT OPERA HOUSE** hursdays and Fridays. The site is Vienna Choir Boys perform of 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. Call Monday, Jan. 24 at the Detroit Opera 2481 932 8699. House, Detroit, Call (313) 237-SING. KINDERMUSIK FERNDALE MUSIC SERIES ntroduce your child to the wonders

of music at Village Music. Classes start this week at 130 E. Libert Plymouth, Call (734) 354-9825. NAVEL ACADEMY Introduction to Belly Dance for all

ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly at 32832 Merritt Dr. Westland, Call (734) 422 1246. PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES Seven week classes beginning !

Jewish Community Center, Oak Park 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park, Call 248) 967-4030 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Live

model session, 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. every third Friday of the month. Starting week of Jan. 24. Call (734) U-M DEARBORN Art Museum Project offers studio art lasses and workshops beginning on

Saturday Jan. 29 at 4901 Evergreen.

Dearborn, Call (313) 593 5058 for VISUAL ART ASSOC. OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517

Haydn and Bach at 4 p.m. Jan. 30 at CONCERTS Rackham Auditorium 915 East Washington, Ann Arbor, Call 800-221-**BELIAN ARTS MUSICALE** Chamber Music Concert perfo works by Brahms, Debussy, Poulenc

MILLENNIUM SPECIAL CONCERT and Arvazian at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Four centuries of music are celebrat ed in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra millennium special at 7 p.m. tonight at Temple Beth 14 Mile and felegraph roads in

Bloomfield Hills. The award-winning orchestrá will pře-Community Band et 3 p.m. today a sent one of the duo winners of the

Andrea Lee, from Okemos. Tickets at \$20 for adults and \$15 for students are available at the door or by calling (248) 645-2276. 'CLEAR' VIEWS CRAIG TAUBMAN

BBSO's Young Artist Competition.

Family entertainer whose albums have won two Parent's Choice Awards, performs 8 p.m. Saturday Jan. 29; and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan 30 at Congregation Beth Ahm in West Bloomfield. (248) 851-6880.

EVENTS PERFORMANCE ARTIST ELLIOTT

EARLS "Eye Sling Shot Lions" Performance art with a hip-hop beat at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at Seventh House Pontiac, Cali (248) 335-8100. SNOWFLAKE BALL

annual ball on Saturday, Jan. 29 at Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion. Silent auction during a 6:30 p.m. open bar cocktail hour Dinner at 7:30 p.m. \$65 per person. Call (248) 693-4986

Orion Art Center celebrates its 11th

TAMBURITZANS This Eastern European folklore ensemble will perform at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29 at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 808-4332.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY FOR KIDS BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

Songs and puppets with Rita Kirsch for 10 Mondays, beginning Jan. 24. For ages birth to 4 years with a par ent at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. CREATIVE MUSIC CENTER Various Kindermusik classes for new born to 7 years now through April 22

45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call (734) 354-9109. WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY JEFFREY CLAY GALLERY **EDUCATION**

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MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

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YMCA's 18th Annual Colloquium

and Scott Klein at 7:30 p.m.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Poetry Series with Cleveland perfor-

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poets Aurora Harris, Dennis Teichman

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behind DIA, Free, Call (313) 267-

MUSEUMS

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Grigely's work explores social inter

actions and the nuances of language.

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Call 800-

Through Feb. 13 — Alejandro Garcia

Mexican folk art; Through March 26

- Robert Frank: The Americans;

Through May 31 - *Glass, Glass

Glass: From the DIA's Collection

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Feb. 13 - The Pointed Arc

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sculptures of Pope John Paul II.

Americans by Marian Owczarski,

ittist in residence at the Orcha

Lake Schools, through March 1.

Opens Jan, 30 - Stainless steel

Opens Jan. 29 - Nancy Prophit

- "Going West Michigan

Cavalry in Indian Wars * Call (248)

Through Jan. 29 - 'From Papyri t

King James: The Evolution of the

Maynard, Ann Arbor, Call (734) 764-

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

OPENING)

Opens Jan. 24 — Evanthia Samra exhibits at the Farmington Hills and

Farmington City Halls located on the

corner of Orchard Lake and Eleven

Memorial Exhibition through Feb 19

1994-1999. Deaf since age 10,

The museum's adress is 1221

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TROY MUSEUM

LITERARY

The lustres of Paul Katrich at 404 Rita's songs and puppets for ages East 4th St., Royal Oak. Call (248) birth to 4 years. A 10-week class or 584-2223. Wednesday and Thursday beginning **COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY** Jan. 26 and 27. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington, West Graduate Works in Progress exhibition at Community Art's Building. Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-Wayne State University, Detroit. Call

(313) 577-2423. **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER** LECTURE

Through Feb. 14 — Candace Compton-Pappas and Stephen Coyle hrough Feb. 5 — Visions of Peace "Collecting Art: Greed, Need, Speed and Evolution in the New Millenniun Shows at 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333.7849. Hall, Rochester. Call (248) 370-3005. ANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

the Arts, Plymouth. Opening recep-

416-4278.

tion 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30; Wawel

Folk Dancers perform at 2 p.m. (734)

"Clear Story: The Stained Glass Art

of Mr. Samuel Hodge," opens Jan. 29 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of

African American History in Detroit.

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

ONGOING

Call (313) 494-5800.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Gallery through Feb. 19 -

Call (734) 994-8004.

Call (810) 469-8666

Through Feb. 14 - Diversity: Focus

on India. U of M-Dearborn campus,

Mardigian Library, 4901 Evergreen,

RMINGHAM B'FIELD ART CENTER

BBAC Faculty, 1516 S. Cranbrook,

2966 Biddle Ave., Suite 101,

CARIBBEAN COLORS

Through Jan. 28 — Exhibition 2000

ART CENTER

A.C.T. GALLERY

Through Jan. 27 — The Mountain of the Lord: Scale Models of Jerusalen remples, 6600 West Maple, West Bioomfield. (248) 661-7641.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY hrough Feb. 4 - Misbehaving Works from the studio of Sandy Skoglund at 480 W. Hancock Detroit. (313) 993-7813.

HABATAT GALLERIES Through Jan. 29 — Works by various artists, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac.

THE GALLERY AT MARYGROVE Through Feb. 23 — *Dreams,

Reflection & Space," painting and sculpture by Rick Vian and John Piet 8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming. Detroit Call / 3131 927 1336 DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

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The Collection of Carl F. Barnes Jr. and Anna M. Barnes" at Oakland niversity, 307 Wilson Hall Rochester, Call (248) 370-3005 LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION hrough Jan. 28 - Mixed media of Norma McQueen; through Jan 31 -Watercolor portraiture of Toni

Stevens, both at the Livonia Civic

THEATER

Oliver! Jan. 23, 28-30 and Feb. 4-Ticket prices \$14, \$2 discount for students, 18 and under at 752 Chestnut, Birmingham, Call (248) 644-2075.



"Clear Story: The Stained Glass Art of Mr. Samuel

Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Livonia, Call (734) 466-2490; through Jan. 31 - Schoolcraft College student artwork, at the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civil Center Drive, Livonia, Call (734) 466-

(WtOF*)C3

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through Feb. 28 -- "In Focus," a photography exhibit. 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Call (248) 858-0415. OM CAFE

Through March 5 - Paintings by Lisa Goedert portray the magic of moon-light, 23136 Woodward, Ferndale. 248) 548-1941.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE Through Feb. 18 - Anne Fracassa. ARTS

Gordon Price, Shelly Richmond and Mark Schwing at 35 East Grand River, Detroit. Call (313) 961-4336. Through Feb. 19 -- "Views from the Landscape," 407 Pine Rochester. Call (248) 651-4110.

PEWABIC POTTERY

"Collective Memories," work of Through Feb. 26 — "Yixing 2K," fea-turing more than 70 pieces of artists Linda Soberman and Jennifer Martin at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Chinese Yixing Teaware at 10125 E Jefferson, Detroit. Call (313) 822-Through Feb. 10 - An electronic **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS** exhibition of works by Robert Martin.

Through Jan. 26 - "Spirit Earth," Artists' reception is 1-3 p.m. today at recent watercolors of Todd Marsee at 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Call (734) BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSTORE 416-4ART. Through Feb. 5 — Marji Silk: The JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY New Millennium, 2800 S. Rochester Through Jan. 28 - Richard Mock Mock of the Times. University of Rochester Hills. Call (248) 544-1203

Michigan School of Art & Design, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. Call (734) 764-0397 S'FIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS Through Jan. 28 - Images of Los Spirituality with Southfield artist Charlene Jeter at 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Call (248) 424-

Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0866. 9022. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through Feb. 12 - "Hawaiian Through Jan. 31 — Visions from the Lens of My Soui: The Photography of Dreams," a watercolor exhibit by Julie Marionette Wistinghausen at Equilla Slaughter, 26000 Evergreen Southfield, Call (248) 948-0470. WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Wyandotte in the Wyandotte Art

Through Feb. 5 — Bev Walker: Light Beyond at 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. Call (734)

VOLUNTEERS ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be

featured on cable. For more informa on, contact Jane Dabish, president P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield 48325-1651. Call (248) 626-2285. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training sessions at the DIA, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, Call (313)

FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through

adults with disabilities Weekdays, evenings, Saturdays Call (248) 646-3347 LIVONIA PUBLIC LIBRARY Seeks volunteers to work at the

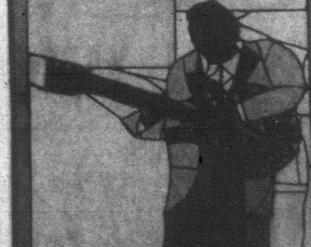
Vest Pocket Library located in the Civic Park Senior Center 30100 W. Seven Mile, for a three-hour period once a week Call (248) 476-0700.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Contact MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield

Call (248) 349-0376 or email at www.mcbb.org.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

King of pane



African art: A stained glass portrait of musician B.B. King is one of the featured exhibits in the Hodge," which opens Jan. 29 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in

Thaddeus Koscius#ko, Joseph Conrad and other prominent Poles and Polish Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for

Malls & Mainstreets

Page 4, Section C

The Observer

Time passes strangely when you're downtown



Gift shopping, Y2K

It only made sense downtown Birmingham was taking a welldeserved, winter break. Or, so I concluded last Wednesday in between

bargain hunting - all

sipping my Starbucks latte and heading down Maple Road to check out spring clothes at a local clothing boutique.

Outside Starbucks coffee house, a few of the baristas were chatting and joking around while one of their co-workers replaced outdoor light bulbs.

Across Old Woodward, a man strolled along the sidewalk, carrying a cell phone between his ear and shoulder, smoking a cigarette. He too seemed to be partak ing in casual conversation, as opposed to one of those "important-matters-mean-I need-to-be-on-the-cell-phone" dialogues we've all tired of witnessing. (Is anything that rush, rush?)

Bumbling around the corner came another cell phone user. She, too, appeared aimless in direction and conversation. I never imagined finding cell phone use refreshing, but, at that moment, cell phones looked better than shopping bags.

The American Flag perched above the Limited Express building seemed to flap

Other than a woman eyeing sofas in Jennifer Convertibles' store front, nobody seemed intent on anything, especially shopping. A few love birds, walk ing hand-in-hand, paused to look inside The Gap's windows. Just about everybody else simply drifted by, sipping warm coffee house drinks or talking and

Walking back to my car, the salt on the road and sidewalks crackled. A few cars sailed by, but their roars were shallow and soft. There were a few season leftovers: a sale sign at Art Loft; a row of flashing Christmas lights in the Subway sandwich shop; a pile of "Y2-K9" tins on a table inside Three Dog Bakery.

These were carefree and peaceful times in downtown Birmingham, a respite from the hurried, uneasy and fussy world of selling and buying, I was pleased to conclude. I took a sip of my atte and turned the key in the ignition. And, then, like a New York - or should say downtown Birmingham - minute, it was over.

Across the street was a woman overloaded with purchases, two shopping bags perched atop a large box, scurrying towards the southwest corner of Maple and Woodward. Worse yet, she was headed towards a sports utility vehicle "parked" illegally at the intersection with its emergency lights flashing.

A man in a leather jacket burst out of Wachler Jewellers carrying a small shopping bag, barely missing the woman and her bag-and-box balancing act. Then, as if time had reverted, deliver-

ing people and place back into the hustle

and bustle of late December, a slew of

people came marching across Maple carrying bags of newly purchased goods. The cars, too, seemed to be moving more quickly. Within minutes, they were backed up on both sides of Maple under

a green traffic light. Then, more people, some walking quickly, some with shop-ping bags; the sound of a car horn; a woman leaving Three Dog Bakery with two bags of bones for Spot; and thumping house music coming from a teenag-

Doesn't this place take a break, I asked myself. Isn't a downtown about more than just hurrying and getting things done and shopping? Don't people ever just hang out, look around, take

The clock read 2:45 p.m. About 15 minutes had passed.

But, I rationalized, I suppose that's all that we can ask. There are still birthday presents and wedding shower gifts to buy. Valentine's Day is just around the corner. And, surely there are few teenagers with leftover Christmas money to spend. Spot probably misbehaves without his gourmet dog bones.

That's when I realized I had been privy to something rare, a time of rest, what felt like a moment, in downtown

It's true time flies when you're having fun. But with all the rushing around we do in our favorite downtown districts, how much fun can we be having?

Next time you're downtown, look round, listen. You, too, might pay

ness to something unusual.



Just like home: Marna T. Nemon, of Clarkston, sips coffee while Garrett and Guilford Guthrie, also of Clarkston, enjoy Ray's ice cream and play with toys at the quaint and cozy Union General Sweetshop and Cafe in downtown Clarkston.

Downtown java

It's not Main Street without the coffee house

SPECIAL EDITOR

NSTAFFORD@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

Let's face it. Downtown coffee houses are nothing new; if you haven't ventured into one yet, surely you've spotted their trendy store fronts on the way to your Main Street florist, clothing boutique or

But there's no denying the everyday importance that coffee houses have assumed; the chilly weather only makes it more apparent Main Street wouldn't be complete without a cozy coffee house into which to

"There needs to be a gathering place. That's kind of important to keeping the homey feel of a downtown," said Ann Stevenson, owner of the Union General Sweetshop and Cafe in downtown Clarkston where local residents frequently stop to sip espresso drinks and spend time with friends and family.

Clarkston-area teenagers also regularly gather at the cafe, at 50 S. Main, to meet friends after schoo and socialize, said Stevenson.

Trend-setting downtown Birmingham has been home to several cafes

customers who work and live in the town districts. area; and, it's not uncommon to hear customers' drink orders before a uest is made.

In downtown Rochester, home to a Coffee Beanery and newly-opened Starbucks, getting coffee is a "morn- area, the Coffee Beanery satisfies "I think you need to have a coffee ing regiment" for people who live Plymouth residents' taste for a dose house that fits the community and work in the community, said of Soho, Wisnom Kristi Trevarrow, promotions and marketing director for the Rochester Downtown Development Authority.

In downtown Plymouth, the Coffee Studio across from Kellog Park not only provides java for a host of regu- haven for those lar customers and is a gathering who don't want place for local teenagers but also a chain coffee serves as a meeting place and activicenter for the town, said Paulette snom, owner of the two-story, studio-style cafe.

"It's relaxed enough for people to meet each other. I know many people mid-17th centuwho have met in the cafe," she said. "The way society is going there is so sports an eclecmuch isolation and I don't think peo- tic mix of vinple have opportunities to meet up as . tage furniture

Coffee house identity

the district meant "we were finally getting into the 90s," said Trevarrow.

said. The cafe even hosted a series of drum circle sessions "We're sort of a

Likewise, the 12-seat Union General cafe is tucked inside a

"We have creaky doors and wooden In downtown Rochester, news of floors - all that stuff that gives us a the cafe's baristas call out regular Starbucks' plans to open a cafe in lot of character," said Stevenson.

wouldn't be appropriate for here Blessed with large windows, wood say what you'd maybe see in downfloors and a second-story loft seating town Birmingham," said Stevenson.



Modern and airy: At Paulette Wisnom's Coffee much, especially in suburbia ... but this is conducive to that."

and accessories, Studio in downtown Plymouth daylight pours in keeping with in through large unindows and patrons can downtown in through large windows, and patrons can Coffee houses don't just serve us. Clarkston's recline with their espresso and a good book in for years. Today, four cafes, including They influence and reinforce our small-town the coffee house's second-story loft.

Leiber handbag designed for Troy fund-raiser

hopes in one bag.

The famous handbag and accessories designer has created a sparkling bag specifically for the fund-raising be announced by WDIV-TV 4 health minaudiere bag to auction Friday, Jan. 28 at the institute's annual "Red Heart

at Troy's Somerset Inn. In the meantime, anyone who's interested in seeing the heart-shaped bag, Queen Elizabeth. which forms hearts and musical notes out of Austrian crystals and features a and all that Jazz!" benefits research office at (313) 876-9259.

Retail, style and special store events are list-

ed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls

& Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax:

(248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5

p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

Brides-To-Be Inc. presents a show of bridal fashions

trousseau wear and men's formal attire at the Hyatt

Regency in Dearborn, noon-5 p.m. For more informa-

tion, call (810) 228-2700. Tickets are \$7 at the door.
MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy,

presents a trunk show of Calvin Klein's spring col-

ection, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Sportswear, third

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

CALVIN KLEIN TRUNK SHOW

GOWN TRUNK SHOW

The folks at the Henry Ford Heart semi-precious stone clasp, can do so at and treatment for the prevention and and Vascular Institute have put their Neiman Marcus' Somerset Collection cure of cardiovascular diseases at the store in Troy.

A one-of-a-kind Judith Leiber bag to Leiber, who is known as the last Dinner, dancing, the sounds of jazz, a the United States, designed the hand- are also slated for the event, which will event to reflect its themes.

Leiber's handbags cost as much as p.m. Blues ... and all that Jazz!" fund-raiser \$7,500 and are carried by some of the Attendance at the event is not Elizabeth Taylor, Barbara Walters and

Money raised at "Red Heart Blues ...

hand-assembled handbag couturier in silent auction and award presentation reporter Lila Lazarus and begins at 6

world's most famous women, including required to bid on the Leiber bag. For event tickets, priced at \$200 and \$300. or to place absentee bids call Henry Ford Health System's special events



Dazzling heart: Judith Leiber's heart and musical note purse, on display at Neiman Marcus; is made of Austrian crystals.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Spring gowns and formal attire for women are informally modeled at Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., second floor. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

ERIC GASKINS COLLECTION View Eric Gaskin's spring special order collection for women at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Jan. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Design-

er Salon, second floor, Fashions by Maria Bridal and Tuxedo host a champagne reception to celebrate the bridal salon's grand e-opening at Meadowbrook Village Mall in

Rochester Hills, 4-9 p.m. For information, call (248)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 **GIORGIO ARMANI TRUNK SHOW** View Giorgio Armani's spring and summer Black Label collection for women at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Design-

er Sportswear, third floor. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 PINEWOOD DERBY Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts the Livonia Fami-

ly YMCA's Annual Pinewood Derby, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Food Court. For more information, call (734) 522-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

DONCASTER SPRING SHOW View a private trunk show of Doncaster's spring attire for women through Feb. 4. at a local represen tatives' house. For more information or to schedule a personal consultation, call (734) 416-8838 or e-mail Stylemadeeasy@netscape.net.

WNIC going!

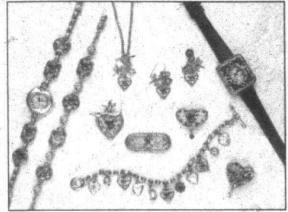
Paint Job: Cynthia Canty (right), WNIC-FM Breakfast Club air personality, gets drilled by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve on how to quickly apply camouflage paint before an audience of Great Lakes Crossing shoppers. Members of the Marine Corps Reserve came to the Auburn Hills mall on Dec. 17 for a Toys for Tots event that was broadcast live on WNIC. More than

6,000 toys were donated because

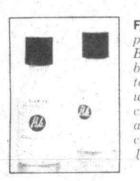
of the event.



a la carte



Vintage Valentine: There's nothing more romantic than Victorian style, so Maximal Art combined an image of a rose from a vintage, English etching, an old love letter and the shape of hearts to create romantic pieces perfect for Valentine's Day, about \$32-250 at Ribbons or Magnolia in Birmingham, Janet Varner in Rochester and Ilona & Gallery or Platinum Treats in West Bloomfield.



Frizz free: Hip hair product maker Bumble and bumble makes DeFrizz to help you tangle with hair problems created by weather and humidity changes, about \$10-17 at area salons.



Royal robe: Feel like royalty and stay warm this winter in a velvet røbe with satin trim in sage green, \$188 at AnthropologieBirmingham.

- We found the fol- Redford area that the brocade/tapestry

WHERE CAN I FIND This interactive fea- Ain AM/FM portable transfers eight-mil- pattern (purse or cos-

> two yogurt makers. FIND & SEARCH NOTES: We need eight more Hudson's millennium

- We also need Hudson's Santa Bears from 1987, 1989, 1990, 1994 and Anniversary Bears.

interested in the 8-millimeter machine WHAT WE'RE LOOKING

Royal Ice Cream (black walnut) for Joanne who lives in Independence Town-- A store that sells

ing number of requests Lagerfeld "Photo" shower gel for Frank, a Southfield resident. - A thermal cloth - Music for the curling iron holder song "Violets in the for traveling can be

lives in Waterford. Beauty Supply stores. - A yogurt maker Central High School with cups can be yearbook for Margbought through the erie, a resident of West Williams Sonoma cat-Bloomfield.

Small brushes for cleaning electric cent) tights in multirazors are available at The Shaver Shop, 61 W. Huron in Pontiac, (248) 334-1411. Patterns for mak-

or see information about

the item within a few

weeks, we were unable

to locate it. When we

find an item owned by

another reader, rather

than for sale at a store.

we will call you. But.

please, be patient; we

handle an overwhelm-

purchased at Sally's

each week.

WHAT WE FOUND:

ing a tractor mail box are sold at Winand a shop that will field Collection repair the voice box Woodcraft Supply in of a 1970 Bozo the Fenton, Mich., (810). Clown doll for Bar-- A 32-ounce jar of

purchased at the Meier stores in Westland and Novi. - 4711 cologne can be purchased through the Beauty Boutique

Trotters video with and other old players Santa Bears for read-

Birmingham. ingham. - Three readers were

Rochester Hills resi- Complete Cover-Up

Snow" for Nancy, who

- A 1952 Detroit - A store that sells all-cotton (100 per-(white flowers and

ple colors (size 14) for A store that sells Precious Moments' "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" figure

- A store that sells chopped garlic can be bean-bag filler for

- A store or stores where Miss Elaine Murphy's Kitchen sleep wear and Fun-Care cleaner for Ruth, damental clothing can be purchased for catalogue, (440) 826-

A store in the II series luggage in

ture is dedicated to radio "Bone Fon" and limeter film into metic style) for Gordon video for Mrs. Miller.

- A Harlem Globe A 1998 Christmas charity CD released MeadowLark Lemon by 98.7 FM radio for Chris of Oxford Mikasa Home

make-up in "Natural

Cameo" is available

for Frank, who lives in spun stoneware in - A store that sells Almond Blossom" for AHAVA hand cream Helen, who lives in for Rosemary of Birm-Westland - The Cooperstown

- A carousel slide figurine collection projector for Mar- (1948 Cleveland Indigaret of Orchard Lake. ans, item 8609) by FLAMBRO for Karen. - An old-fashioned. two-handed, crank a resident of Westland. grinder for meat or - A store where nuts for Jennifer, a Charles of the Ritz

Angel Soft & Gentle for Loretta of West floral/ color toilet tis-Bloomfield sue for Kathy of Red-- Instructions for Vogue pattern #1312 - A porcelain doll (Santa, wreaths, ornanamed Kathy from ments and Christmas Wuthering stockings) for Bonnie

Heights Collection of who resides in Farm-Immortal Heroines ington Hills. - A contact address from the World's or phone number for Greatest Literature for Nancy of Westland. The Brownstone Stu- A store that sells dio Fashion Apparel Dogwood trees that catalog for Mrs. G. of are native to and grown in Michigan - Sierra's Incredible Machines III soft-

- A store that sells

planted as a specimen ware for Ed, a Troy tree) for Wes, who lives An older Miss n Rochester Hills. Piggy wristwatch for - Hudson's Santa Bears from 1987, 1988 and 1990 for Marilyn A store where a - A store where a clip-on light for read-

Gerrard turntable ing sheet music on a

stand at a spinet needle can be purpiano can be bought chased for Joyce - A store that sells - A store where a Christmas tree lights that look like candles Farberware electric and are filled with potato peeler can be gold liquid for Lynn.

- Atlantis Infinity

bought for Janet of - A store that sells - A tape cassette of the soundtrack from who lives in Bloomfield "A Perfect World" for

- Compiled by Sandi

The people you need will be there, will Observer & Eccentric HOMETOWN

Burton Manor Livonia Wednesday March 29 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

We continue to receive many positive comments about our first three Job Fairs and want you to experience personally how effective they are. If you've participated in the past, you've already discovered their value to your recruitment program. We're pleased to offer you this opportunity to be part of our fourth Job Fair and save at the same time!

OUR MARCH 29 JOB FAIR IS \$725 and includes:

One quarter page ad in our official JOB FAIR supplement with distribution to more than 260 000 homes / An 8-foot skirted table and chairs ino booths pier / Box lunches for two (2) staffers (additional funches available for \$12 each) 7 Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in The Observer & Eccentric HomeTown and Mirror Newspapers Inclusion on our Web Sites promotion of the Job Fair / Radio promotion on 20 stations / An excellent opportunity





Ugliest Bathroom

Sponsored By 760 WJR, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Building Industry Association and Mathison Supply of Livonia, Garden City and Canton.

WinA \$10,000 **Dream Bathroom!**



I Installation by Complete Home Improvement

B Faucets by Harden

Tile Tub Surround

Supply store or mail it to WJR, Ugliest Bathroom Contest, 2100 isher Building, Detroit, MI 48202. The winner's bathroom will be upgraded with new fixtures, tile,

Take a photo of your ugly bath

room and bring it into any Mathison

medicine cabinet and accessories with a value of up to \$10,000. And, be sure to visit the WJR and Mathison Supply booths at: THE 2000 HOME

SHOW **NOVI EXPO CENTER** FEBRUARY 3-6, 2000

IMPROVEMENT

■ Bath Cabinetry by Bertch # Ultra-Flush Toilet By Gerber



the property of WJR No cash equivalents necessary. Winner

All entries become

Employees of WJR Radio The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, BIA and Mathison Supply are not eligible to enter

Author quenches thirst for

knowledge about breweries

BREWED

DETROIT

BREWERIES AND BEERS SINCE 1830

PETER H. BLUM

Brewing has always been a highly competitive

business, but the competition became especially

charged following the repeal of Prohibition.

the competition became especial-

remember how spirited a compe-

Road. The series, entitled

Reimagining Community, uses

Library system, 3042 Creek Dr.,

near the corner of Packard and

Platt. The group will discuss "The

Handyman" by Carolyn See, Call

(734) 994-2353 to register.

Storytime events are planned

for ages 4 and under will take

place 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25,

while a storytime for all ages is

Jan. 26. Each storytime is accom-

panied by a craft or activity. Call

Join the fun in the Children's

Amphitheater at the Dearborn

alphabet, numbers, shapes, col-

Wednesday, Jan. 26. The store

Greenfield. Call (313)271-4441

party is set for 10:30 a.m.

located off Ford Road near

ors and more. The preschool prep

Borders store as they explore the

set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

at the Northville Barnes & Noble,

Six Mile and Haggerty. Storytime

KIDS STUFF

(248) 348-0696

out by Stroh.

Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One bik S. of Warren R 313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP ANGELA'S ASHES (B)

NP DOWN TO YOU (PG13)

NP GIRL INTERRUPTED (R

1:00, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45 NP THE HURRICANE (R)

HE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13

1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:35, NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS

THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (

12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

THE GREEN MILE (R)

12:15, 4:00, 7:4

12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20

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Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All

Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366

NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)

12:10, 3:20, 6:40, 9:50

NO VIP TICKETS NP THE CRADLE WILL ROCK (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE END OF THE AFFAIR (R

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

NP DOWN TO YOU (PG13)

6:00, 7:20, 8:10, 9:20

NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS

NEXT FRIDAY (R)

1:45, 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:3

NOW FALLING ON CEDARS

GALAXY QUEST (PG)

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (R)

12:20, 3:05, 6:25, 9:05 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)

11:35, 2:50; 6:10, 9:40 MAN ON THE MOON (R)

STUART LITTLE (PG)

12:35, 3:35, 4:25, 9:35 The Green Mile (R)

6:35, 8:45

1:00, 3:25, 5:45, 8:15, THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (

OBSERVER & ECCENTRI

Aubern Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Schween University & Walton I 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows until 6 pm

THRU THURSDAY NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R NP DOWN TO YOU (PG13 NP CRADLE WILL ROCK (8 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:4 NP HURRICANE (R

12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:2 NP-SUPERNOVA (PG13 2:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9: NP NEXT FRIDAY (R) 200, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 1 CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG1) NP MAGNOLIA (R) NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDAR

NP GALAXY QUEST (PC) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10: THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) STUART LITTLE (PG) 2:30, 2:35, 4:30, 6:30, 8:3 NP GIRL INTERRUPTED (R 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 THE GREEN MILE (R)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows until 6 pm Late Shows Fn. & Sat MP DENOTES NO PASS

NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (I 2:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:3 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20 NP NEXT FRIDAY (R) 1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:15 5:4 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R 8:10 PM, STUART LITTLE (PG) 2:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8: The green Mile (R) TOY STORY 2 (C

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sa

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R) 1-55, 12:45,2:00,2:55, 4:05, 5 2:40 3:30 6:20 9 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 405 Telegraph Rd. East side of 248-334-6777 Bargain Matiness Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME NP GIRL INTERRUPTED (II) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 NP SUPERNOVA (PG13) 12:50, 3:10, 5:10, 2:30, 10:00 (PG13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10,9:50 NP GALAXY QUEST (PG)

12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (I 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 MAN ON THE MOON (II) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:3 STUART LITTLE (C) 10, 3:00, 4:40, :30, 8:3 THE GREEN 'ALE (R)

> Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail

NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50 NP SUPERNOVA (PG13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 10:1



230, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40

THE GREEN MILE (II)

12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 7:21

o one under age 6 admitted for P 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

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THE GREEN MILE (R) MY

starting before 6 pm

SUPERNOVA (PG13) NV

THE HURRICANE (R) MV

YOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG13

6:45 PM ONLY

CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)

0:40, 1:40, 4:40,7:40, 10:4

BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) NV

STUART LITTLE (PG) NV

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644-FILM URCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE 248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR SUN. 11:00.2:00, 5:00; MON-THUR CPRESS READY A 514 SURCHARCE PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES 1:40 & 7:00 ON

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THANKS FOR ALL YOUR NP NEXT FRIDAY (R) 2:40, 1:50, 3:90, 4:10, 5:20,6:30 7:50, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS MAGNOLIA (R) 11:50, 3:40, 7:30 (PG13) 6:40, 9:40 PM ONLY

United Artists Theatres Eargain Matiness Daily, for all show starting before 8:00 PM Same day advance tickets available MV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted HURRICANE (E) 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 United Artists Onkland Inside Ouldand Mail 248-988-9706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS GALAXY QUEST (PG) 11:55, 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 TALENTED HIR. RIPLEY (R

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PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R) NV

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15. 2:40 (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:3

GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)

15 (4:20 @ \$3.75) 7:20, 10 NP HURRICANE (R)

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& 5:45 @ \$3,75) 6:45, 9:

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TOY STORY 2 (G)

2:00, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:

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2:00 4:30) 7:00 9:30 THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG1:

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BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (2-50 (4:15 @ \$3.75) 7:00. 9

When you think of manufac turing in Detroit, you automatically think automobiles. But this area has been the home to a diversity of manufacturing concerns from salt mines to steel mills to chemical plants.

All that hard work in all those industries and on construction crews generated a powerful thirst. It was only natural that mmigrant brewers would try to slake that thirst with the working man's favorite beverage,

Peter H. Blum, a longtime employee at Stroh Brewery and Stroh family archivist, has written a thorough and lively account of the many breweries that filled that important social function from the 1830s to the present day. Blum's book is part business history, part social commentary and part celebration of he brewer's craft.

In the early days, when transportation was slow and unreliable and beer was highly perishable, local brewers supplied the area taverns and private homes Blum traces the beginning of Detroit brewing to the British Irish and Scot settlers. These early brewers created the heavy ales, porters and stouts that were the preferred drink of the British Isles.

They would very quickly be replaced by German brewers who brought the lighter, golden yellow pilsner that would become the standard for Ameri can beer. Detroit's large Polish community also produced their own brand of beer.

Blum begins his book with a colorful section reproducing advertising posters, calendars, serving travs and labels. Throughout the book. Blum tells collectors what might be available from the many defunct breweries and how rare they are.

The author follows the color picture section with a short history of beer and an explanation of how dry grain is transformed into that effervescent elixir. The heart of Blum's book is a

series of short histories of all known Detroit brewers, following their fortunes from beginning to end. The longest section, of course, chronicles the history of Detroit's most successful brewer, Stroh, which at one time was the third largest brewer in the United States. Brewing has always been a grams, but it was soon bought highly competitive business, but

y charged following the repeal of regional brands, Stroh gambled Prohibition. Though many brew- on becoming a national player. ers went under during the long The company bought Philadel drought, some, including Stroh, phia's Schaefer and then Milused their factories to make soda waukee's Schlitz, at one time the pop, ice cream and other prod- nation's top brewer. ucts until the folly of Prohibition The company closed its Detroit became evident. When repeal plant. But, in the end, Stroh came, the survivors were ready

could not compete with Budweis to fill the void including such er and Miller on the national brands as E&B, Tivoli, Koppitz scene, and last year the company sold its brewing operations to preweries fought for supremacy But Blum's story of brewing in Detroit - Stroh, Goebel and doesn't end there. He writes Pfeiffer. Anyone who was in about the rise of micro-breweries

Noting the national decline of

tition this was. For much of the a mini renaissance in the brew decade Pfeiffer held the top spot er's art. until a changing market and The book is richly illustrated poor management decisions with historic photos and advercaused its decline. Goebel was tising

more variety in styles has led to

noted for sponsoring sports pro-The pictures of the often ornately designed breweries are a special treat.

■ The Plymouth District Library

will host a Caldecott Award read-

BOOK HAPPENINGS

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

AUTHOR SIGNING Mary Quinley of Livonia will sign copies of her book "52 Ohio Weekends," 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday Jan. 29, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Call (734) 421-6600 for informa-

POLEDBOW THE FIRST MOVE /C POETRY READING

Clare Levine will read selections of the compiled poetry of her late husband, Lawrence Levine, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Northville Barnes & Noble bookstore. Lawrence Levine was a biology. professor at Wayne State University who turned to writing poetry and essays during his retirement. Clare Levine will read from his work and sign books at the store, located off Haggerty Road near Six Mile.

BOOK DISCUSSIONS III The Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia library system continues its winter book discussion series with "Go Tell it on a Mountain" by James Baldwin discussion is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the library located at 30100 Seven Mile

rich literature to examine how the in and mock election from 9:30 concept of community has a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. evolved during the past century. 29. Some of the best picture Guest scholars from Madonna books of 1999 will be displayed in University join participants in anathe Storytime Room, Drop in and lyzing the readings. Call (248) vote for the one you think is best 476-0700 for information. The results will be posted the following week when the official ■ The conversation continues as winners of the Caldecott Award the "Cover to Cover" adult book are announced. The library is discussion series meets 7-8 p.m. located at 223 S. Main in Friday, Feb. 4 at the Loving Plymouth, Call (734) 453-0750 branch of the Ann Arbor District

Detroit during the 1950s will and brewpubs. The desire for

Barnes & Noble in Northville will host an American Girl party for girls 7-11. This month's event which begins 3 p.m. Saturday. Jan. 29 - will feature the story of Addie from the popular American Girl series. Featured will be games, stories and refreshments. nterested girls must register in person or by phone. Call (248)

M Ann Arbor Main Library, 343 S. Fifth Avenue will host a visit by Tom Pohrt, noted illustrator and author of books for young people 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 5 n the lower level Multi-Purpose Room at the library. There is no registration for this free event. Pohrt illustrated "Crow and Weasel" by Barry Lopez, and is the author and illustrator of "Coyote Goes Walking," and Having a Wonderful Time." Fo more information, call (734) 327world. Send Wayne County arts Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to play and sell their wares in a

FINAL DAYS "Looking Back/Facing Forward," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Toni Stevens ontinues through Monday, Jan. 31 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farming-

m. Sunday.

CALL FOR ARTISTS The Livonia Arts Commission looking for exhibitors for its 24th annual Juried Art Festival-Art in the Village Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia. Deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 11. For an application, call Livonia Community Resources

department at (734) 466-2540. Canton Township is also seeking artists for its ninth annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest June 24-25 in Heritage Park.

Deadline for application is April 15. Call (734) 453-3710. In addition, any art student in

student booth for free

"Two Artists of the Millennium: Ellen Wilt & Robin Wilt" display their work through Saturday, Feb. 5 in the Exhibit Gallery at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan,

The exhibit consists of fine art Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 and multi-media works of a p,m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 mother and daughter who are p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 both accomplished artists known throughout Michigan and the

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call art professor Ralph Glenn at (734) 432-

NOTEWORTHY CONCERT The men's chorus, "Measure for Measure," presents a concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Ply-

news leads to Art Beat, Observer middle or high school in the Ply-Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, mouth Canton Schools can disabout this concert or other concerts in the Noteworthy Concert Series, call (734) 453-5280.

Performing in the style of a men's glee club, this chorus of more than 80 members has per formed and competed nationally and internationally. Conductor Leonard Riccinto is a music professor and director of choral activities at Eastern Michigan

MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION Schoolcraft College presents its annual Mardi Gras Celebration, "Put a Little Jazz in Your 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4 pus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$30 if purchased

before Friday, \$35 afterwards, and available by calling (734) 462-4417. For information, call (734) 462-4435. Dance the night away to the

sounds of Tom Saunders and the Detroit All-Stars Band and enjoy delicious New Orleans cuising The vocal choir SCool JAzz will



Looking Forward: "Leaving Eden" is one of three new pieces in the show by Plymouth

Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans marks 30th anniversary

University of Michigan called States. The Free Arts Festival. At the time, the Ann Arbor Art Fair was comprised of two fairs that were organized by two local merchant groups. The festivities of

the Michigan Guild of Artists Guild of Artists and Artisans The 1972 Free Arts Festival saw part-time coordinator and spring of 1970, a group of 125 Fair. It has since become the egan working on an art fair for comprise the Ann Arbor Art activity area as well as an added along with students from the cessful art fair in the United new fair. Shortly thereafter the

Funding for this new, third fair was provided by the artists themselves. In 1971, the admin- ate a permanent organization to istrative costs were met by the manage the new fair, which had

event's name was changed to the Summer Arts Festival.

Fair artists met in 1973 to cre-

PRNewswire - The year 2000 that summer marked the birth of University of Michigan through grown to 250 artists. Using rev- As years passed, The Guild 540 hooths at the Summer Art marks the 30th anniversary of what later became The Michigan the University Activities Center. enues from the fair, they hired a quickly outgrew its office space. Fair since the late seventies. that had been located in the and Artisans. Starting in the and the Ann Arbor Summer Art the initial inclusion of a com- formed The University Artists Michigan Union at the University plete entertainment program, a and Craftmen Guild with mem- ty of Michigan. In the early ypung artists from Ann Arbor largest of the three fairs that food service area, a children's art ber dues, a newsletter and a 1980s, The Guild left the security of the University of Michigan, health insurance program. Durlecal artists and craftspeople Fairs as well as the most suc- street that was allocated for the ing these early days, fairs were formed an independent, nonsponsored by The Guild in the profit corporation, changed its Michigan Ballroom, fall fairs name and moved to its present building at 118 N. Fourth were held on Sundays at the Avenue in Ann Arbor. Today Farmers' Market and an art fair The Guild has approximately was held in Greektown in down-1,300 professional artist mem

While most of the members remain in Ann Arbor and southeastern Michigan, members have relocated all over North America

This year The Michigan Guild's Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair will take place July 19-22 For more information on events held by The Guild, please call (734) 662-3382.

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American myth-maker Norman Rockwell finally getting his due

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

If you want to be part of Norman Rockwell's victory tour around America you will have to travel to Chicago sometime between Feb. 26 and May 21.

The Rockwell exhibit will come no closer to Detroit.

The exhibit features 70 paintings and all 322 of his Saturday Evening Post covers and is in Atlanta through the end of Jan-

In Chicago it will be installed in two rooms at the Chicago Historical Society's building, which is in the south end of the city's Lincoln Park (well north of The Loop).

This exhibit, a new book by the curator of his hometown museum (in Stockbridge, Massachusetts), and a recent 90minute documentary on PBS are all part of a renewed interest in Rockwell.

Rockwell has been dismissed as too sentimental, too corny, too much of an illustrator - he did Boy Scout calendars for heaven's sake - to be considered an American master. He couldn't ever match up to Homer, Hopper, O'Keefe, Pollock, Wyeth or even Warhol or Grant Wood.

Or could he?

It is interesting to note the full title of the exhibit: "Norman Rockwell: Pictures for the American People." It's as if to say: here is America's favorite artist; critics, art historians, pundits of high culture be damned. This show is for the American people he so richly evokes in his work.

It is also interesting to see

M Norman Rockwell would have been pleased. He often expressed doubt about his his ability and his place as a bona fide artist. But as Steven Spielberg tells us in the PBS show, he painted the American dream better than anyone else - so well, in fact, that his name became an adjective.

that this tour ends in New York City, at the Guggenheim Museum, the famed circular, "ultra modern" structure conceived by another American master, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Here, the foremost depictor of small-town life comes to terms with the teeming, cosmopolitan, American mecca for art and artists: New York City.

How un-Rockwell.

Baby-boomers and their parents best remember Rockwell and those 40 years of covers for Saturday Evening Post.It is said that he never took on serious subjects until very late in life. By a poll of readers of the Post, his favorite cover is a boy and his grandmother saying grace in a small diner.

· Supposedly by his own admission he painted an America he wanted to see; Rockwell's covers from the Depression do not reveal the despair that gripped the country.

The show comes more than two decades after his death and appears to be designed to bridge the turn of the century with a look back at our best and brightest moments: soldiers back from war, kids at the soda fountain, a whole family at the Thanksgiv-

ing table, a couple getting their marriage license. All his covers seemed infused with his sly wit, and like Hitchcock, he sometimes put himself into his own

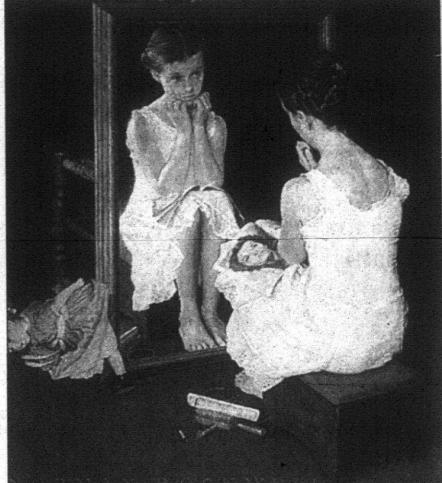
Visitors to the exhibit will learn about his meticulous methods, his use of preliminary sketches and models, and about his life through a biographical timeline that includes photographs.

After Chicago the show goes to the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., then to San Diego, to Phoenix, back to Stockbridge (the Norman Rockwell Museum) then on to the Guggenheim for a long run (November, 2001 to mid-February, 2002).

Rockwell would have been pleased. He often expressed doubt about his his ability and his place as a bona fide artist. But as Steven Spielberg tells us in the PBS show, he painted the American dream better than anyone else - so well, in fact, that his name became an adjec-

"We just drove through a Norman Rockwell town; or, "It was a Norman Rockwell family gather-

You can call (312) 902-1500 for



Daydreaming: "Girl At Mirror," an oil on canvas work by Norman Rockwell that was chosen for the March 6. 1954 Saturday Evening Post cover, is one of 322 of Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post covers that will be on display in Chicago.

tickets. The museum's number is (312) 642-4600. As of this week the Illinois Ticketmaster Web

site was not listing this event. The Drake Hotel, Doubletree

Guest Suites Hotel, the Westin Hotel and the Four Seasons Hotel are close to the museum. About 60 hotels are taking part in a Chicago WinterBreak pro-

motions and are advertising lowered rates for weekends through March, Call (888) FUN-EVENTS or (800)2CONNECT about various other deals and events.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net

SKI UPDATES

Most of Michigan's 42 downhill ski resorts and ski areas currently report open runs, with plenty of good skiing anticipated for January.

One-fourth of Michigan's downhill ski areas have beefed up their snowmaking systems for this season.

For the latest snow and travel conditions, call Travel Michigan's 24-hour conditions line at 888-78-GREAT (784-7328). updated twice daily by AAA Michigan, or visit the Travel Michigan Web site at www.michigan.org

The following information was provided by AAA of Michigan.

IMPROVEMENTS EVERYWHERE In the southern Lower Peninsula, Pine Knob (Clarkston) has enlarged its terrain park and has a longer re-contoured race hill. It also upgraded its lodge and cafeteria. Mount Holly (Holly) has re-contoured its race hill and upgraded its lodge and

cafeteria. Mt. Brighton (Brighton), has a redesigned half-pipe that features shortened walls. Alpine Valley (Milford). has remodeled portions of its lodge. Cannonsburg (northeast of Grand Rapids), has increased grooming capability. Bittersweet (Otsego), has raised its ski peak to a 350 foot vertical drop, and sports a newly remodeled cafeteria.

In the northern Lower Peninsula, Caberfae Peaks (Cadillac), has added five new runs, a new day lodge and cafeteria, a new ticket sales office, and an expanded rental facility. In addition, Caberfae has boosted

the height of North Peak to 485 feet vertical drop. Shanty Creek (Bellaire) opened Cedar River Village, located at the base of Schuss Mountain, which features luxury ski-in ski-out lodging, dining facilities, and slopeside condominiums. The area also includes a new snow-tubing

park. Nubs Nob (Harbor Springs), boasts a new technology center and tuning center, where skiers may demo new skis and have their own skis and snowboards tuned for optimum performance. Nubs has also added another "just for kids" beginner's trail, and another

Pipe Dragon grooming machine to keep their half pipe in prime condition for boarders. Mt. Holiday (Traverse City), has doubled the length of its tubing run, doubled the size of its beginner's area, and increased the size of its terrain park.

YOUR WINTER

TigerFest PRESENTED BY PEPS

Saturday, January 29 | Cobo Arena | 12 noon - 5 pm

Be there! Come meet Juan Gonzalez and other members of the Detroit Tigers at TigerFest 2000 - an action-packed baseball festival for the entire family!

SCHEDULED TO PARTICIPATE*

Dave Borkowski, Robert Fick, Dave Mlicki, Jeff Weaver, Brad Ausmus, Doug Brocail, Juan Gonzalez, Brian Moehler, and more.

FEATURING

- Autograph Sessions
- · Baseball Seminar and Clinic
- · Player Photo Sessions
- · National Anthem Auditions (noon 2pm)

248-25-TIGER

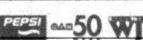
- Kids Activity Area
- Comerica Park Experience
- · Plus, much more

Tickets just \$5

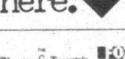


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TigerFest

















Page 1, Section D

Sunday, January 23, 2000

HOME SENSE



LOIS THIELEKE

Consider an oil change for better health

here is a war on fat. Good fat versus bad fat, monounsaturated versus polyunsaturated versus saturated, and health claims versus hype versus the truth. What are we supposed to believe?

During the past few years, the media has reported on scientific studies that suggest that monounsaturated fats, such as olive oil, may decrease the risk of heart disease Maybe it's time to think about an oil change in your kitchen.

Studies that included countries that primarily use olive oil showed they had a lower incidence of breast cancer. There are also studies that suggest olive oil may reduce blood choles-

Sources

Olive oil is a monounsaturated fat and affects the body the least. Monounsaturated fat sources include olive, peanut and canola oils.

Polyunsaturated fats include corn, safflower, soybeans and sesame seeds.

Saturated fats are from animal sources such as meats and milk products. There are three vegetable oils that are highly saturated - coconut, palm and palm kernel. Saturated fats can boost cholesterol and cause heart disease.

No oil or salad fat has just one kind of fatty acid so whatever fat you choose, use it sparingly. All vegetable oils contain about 120 calories per tablespoon. Reducing fats, even the

good kind, reduces calories, too. Don't be fooled by the words "light" on olive oil. It means the oil is light in flavor, not calories.

Olives produce a different kind of oil depending on when they were picked and how they were pressed. The flavors are everything from a green spicy oil to light and mild. Extra virgin has a pleasant aroma and is strong but not overpowering. Extra virgin oil is the first pressing of the olives. The more pressings the olives have gone through, the lower the grade of olive oil.

Olive oil can replace other vegable oil in cooking products when you want the flavor to come through, choose extra virgin olive oil. The price of olive oils can range from expensive to very expensive. Price has little to do with flavor: Buy a small portion until you are familiar with

Use extra virgin or superfine blend-

- ed oils: For dunking slices of fresh bread
- For salad vinaigrettes
- Sprinkled over tomatoes and onions with basil
- Drizzled on raw or cooked vegeta-
- Drizzled over baked potatoes (add some Parmesan cheese and fresh

Extra virgin olive oil should be used in cold dishes or added to a dish that is hot, otherwise you could lose the flavor of the oil.

Don't use olive - or any other oil in pastry unless it's called for in a recipe. Oil coats flour particles, preventing the water-flour interaction that is necessary for the development of gluten. Pastries made with oil tend to be very tender, yet crumbly and have a greasy feel in your mouth.

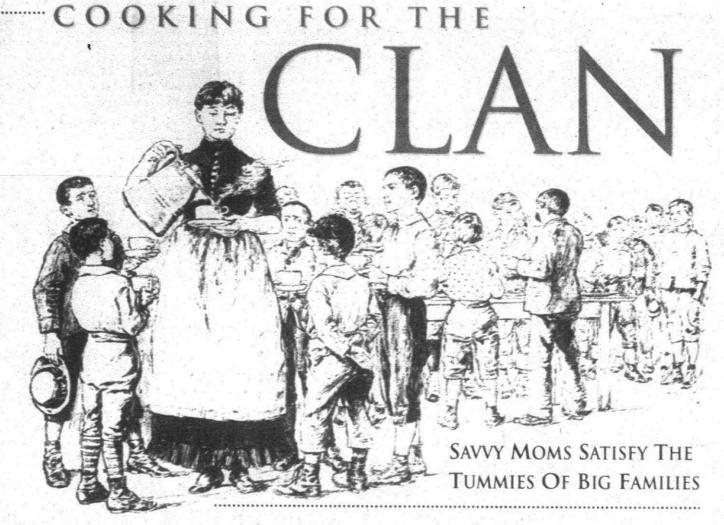
Olive oil has a low smoke point, so don't use it for deep-fat frying. The smoke point of a fat is the temperature at which the fat "burns" or is overheated and gives off a blue gas that can irritate mucus membranes (and set off your smoke detector). Use olive oil for sauteing or frying.

Please see SENSE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Hearty soups & stews
- Cooking with Girl Scout cookies



BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY

hat's a mother to do when it comes to satisfying the taste buds of a whole bunch of individuals? That's the challenge that two mothers face daily. Luckily, both are successful in meeting this demand.

Nancy Sovran of Southfield is the mother of seven children ages 3 to 12. Sarah Gijsbers of Beverly Hills has five daughters who range in age from 18 months to 9. Both mothers have some finicky eaters in their broods. However, both prepare only one dinner each day for their families.

"The picky eaters can select what they want from what is offered," said Sovran. "There may be some whining, especially when I try a new recipe, but the children have learned to eat what is put before them. However, I do try to make dishes that I know will please the majority.'

Gijsbers also makes dishes that please the most members of her family. However, she too sometimes hears a few groans when she serves something new for dinner.

"I encourage the girls to take a few bites and try the dishes put before them," said Gijsbers. "If they don't like one particular offering, they don't have to eat it. They can fill up on the other available dishes.

Sovran and her husband, Andrew, a financial analyst at the Detroit Medical Center, learned There may be some whining, especially when I try a new recipe, but the children have learned to eat what is put before them.

- Nancy Sovran

early into their parenthood days that majority rule is the way to go when it comes to feeding a large

You can't please everyone all the time, but we found - through trial and error - certain dishes such as stew, spaghetti and chicken casserole that appeal to most of the kids," said Sovran. However, two of their children offer the biggest challenge when it comes to foods.

Sarah, 12, the Sovran's eldest child, doesn't like her food to touch the other foods on her plate. She likes everything to be separate and because of this, she avoids casseroles.

"This is my fault," said Sovran. also keep my foods separate. She's acquired my fetish."

The Sovran's youngest child, Hope, 3, also has special needs. Born with spina bifida and paralyzed from the waist down, Hope is currently being weaned from a feeding tube and is trying regular foods for the first time.

"Her favorite food is Chee-tos," said Sovran. "She asks for these all the time, even for breakfast. However, we're trying to get her to eat other and more nutritious foods and we're having some success."

The Sovran's other children are, Joe, 10, Annie, 8, Mary Kate, 7, Dominic, 5, and Molly, 4.

Gijsbers Family

The Gijsbers's middle child, Annie, 6, is their fussiest eater.

'She doesn't like fruits or vegetables," said Gijsbers. "However, I don't force them on her. I don't like to make food an issue. Battles over food could lead to other problems, even eating disorders. So we just encourage her to taste these foods. She's now beginning to like sal-

The Gijsbers's other children are Deenagh, 9, Remy, 7, Demery, 2 1/2, and Emma 18 months.

Spousal support

Sovran's husband cooks dinner often. In addition, he is the family's main lunch maker.

"He makes the kids' lunches each night before going to bed. It's quite a production to watch as he lines up slices of bread for sandwiches and the fillings and fruits to accommodate each of the children's tastes," said Sovran. "He accomplishes this task quickly and well. He has it down to a science. Also, the kids are great helpers with the meals. Some are assigned to set the table, while others help with such tasks as pouring the milk or

cutting up vegetables.' Gijsbers also gets help in the kitchen. Her husband, Brian, an attorney in private practice, often plans and prepares dinners, especially on Sundays.

"He does a good job with the main course," she said "I usually

help with the side dishes, and the girls make the salad. It's a nice family activity.'

These two mothers of large families have discovered what a "small world" it really is. Four years ago they ran into each other while enrolling their youngsters in the preschool program at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School in Bever-

"We were classmates ourselves years ago at St. Bede's School in Southfield," said Sovran. "We hadn't seen each other for years and had lost touch. Now our chil-

dren are classmates and friends. Reuniting, and seeing each other often at school functions, has provided them with a bonus. They share their kid-pleasing recipes, as well as tips for successfully raising

so many children. "It's good to have a friend who understands the same demands that you have," said Sovran. "Large families are a blessing, but also a challenge. And not just when it comes to feeding them.

We want to hear from you. How do you get dinner on the table, yet satisfy the appetites of all of your children? How do you encourage your children to eat vegetables, fruits and other things that are good for them? Is there a kidfriendly way to prepare cauliflower?

Send, fax, or e-mail your recipes and suggestions to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

See recipes inside

Hearty white bean chili a healthy alternative

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Radtke of Westland adapted her

chili recipe to what she considered a

'more interesting" dish with ground

"People are shying away from red

turkey, a healthy alternative to tra-

meat, but they have started coming

"recipe to share." "People are eating

back to it," Radtke said about her

healthier, and they say you should

eat more beans. This chili is some-

thing you can make in a Crock-pot

Radtke recommends that the chili is

ditional chili made with beef.

Sometimes change is good. Sheila

STAFF WRITER

Tips

- Keep canned broth in the refrigerator so the fat will congeal and be easy to lift off the surface before using. Who wants the extra calo-
- To freeze chili or soup, place a freezer-weight plastic bag inside a bowl, pour in chili or soup, then freeze. When solld, lift the plastic bag out of the bowl, seal and return to freezer for up to 3 months.
- # For fast meals, freeze chill and soups in individual portions to be heated in minutes in the # If you're going to be away from
- home longer than the cooking time, plug your slow cooker into an automatic timer. Set the timer to start the cooker while you're gone. Always place chilled food into the
- cooker that has a delayed startin time. Never let the food stand for more than 2 hours before the cooking starts.

Tyler Herbist, (Hearst Books, New York, 1994)

best if refrigerated, then reheated. WHITE CHILI

- 1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup of diced green pepper
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 teaspoon oregano

and eat it whenever."

- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 1 teaspoon crushed chili peppers 1/2 teaspoon garlic granules

3 (15-ounce) cans white beans 1 cup chicken broth

Salt and white pepper to taste

In a four-quart saucepan, brown the first five ingredients. Add two cans of beans (undrained). Drain the third can of beans, then blend the beans in a food processor to use for thickening the chili. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes

Everyone knows the best recipes are the ones you share. Send us your favorite original recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook.

Send recipes for consideration in Recipe to Share to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, (734) 591-7279, or e-mail

Please include a daytime phone number and the best time to call, so we can contact you about your recipe Try to be specific with recipe details such as can and package sizes.

Does anyone use their grill in this weather?

OK, so we've had temperatures hovering around zero, and a few inches of snow on the ground. Summer seems like a long time ago, and so do Fourth of July barbecues, but we

were just wondering: Does anyone use their grill in this kind of weather?

if you do, we want to: hear from you.

E-mail your favorite winter grill recipes, and tips for staying fired up when it's cold outside, to Ken Abramczyk at

- Or fax recipes to (734) 591-7279
- Or send them to:

Ken Abra Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia, MI 48150 ■ For questions, call (734) 953-2112 See related story on Taste

Got the whole gang over for a feast? Here's two hearty recipes for your crew to con-

FAMILY MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef 3/4 pound ground veal
- 3/4 pound ground pork 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon chopped basil 1 teaspoon chopped chives
- 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup of ketchup (or barbe-

cue sauce), divided

Preheat oven to 350° F. In arge bowl, combine all ingredients, reserving 1/2 cup ketchup or barbecue sauce. Place mixture in a greased loaf pan. Spread remaining ketchup (barbecue sauce) on top. Bake for 45 min-

utes to one hour. Serves 8. Recipe compliments of Sarah

OVEN STEW

2 cups onion, cut into large

2 cups potatoes, peeled and

2 cups carrots, peeled and

cut into large pieces

2 cups celery, cut into large

cut into quarters

3 cups V-8 juice

pieces

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon pepper

5 tablespoons tapioca

rooms (optional)

1 medium can sliced mush-

Preheat oven to 250° F. Com-

bine ingredients in roasting pan.

Stir to mix. Bake for 5 hours. (No

required. Brown gravy is pro-

duced during baking process.)

Recipe compliments of Nancy

pre-browning of meat is

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January 30, 2000

Upper School Program

Lower and Middle School

please call 248.645.3610

the few fresh fruits in peak season throughout winter, the Cali-2 pounds stewing meat fornia Kiwifruit Commission (beef or yeal), cut into bite-size pieces

> The fruit is compact, completely edible, has lively flavor and pretty green color and delivers vitamin C and fiber, among other nutritious values. Here are some pointers for its use:

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 2000

IN SEASON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -

California kiwifruits are one of

Choosing kiwifruit is easy, the commission says. Pick firm, unblemished fruit and test by squeezing gently. If the fruit gives to slight pressure, it is ripe. If it does not yield at all, it is not ready to eat.

Size does not matter. Smaller kiwis taste the same as larger

Kiwi will keep for several days at room temperature and

sliced kiwifruit into bowl with other ingredients. Mix gently. Note: If desired, for the mango substitute 1/2 cup (about 12) diced

up to four weeks in your refriger- erate ripening.

1 tablespoon minced green chilies (fresh or canned)

KIWI MANGO SALSA

Peel kiwifruit and cut into lengthwise quarters, then slice. Place

If your kiwifruit is not ripe and you get impatient, put it in a ble and a lot of the nutrients lie vented plastic bag with an apple just beneath it, so rinse it off and or banana and leave it out on the bite right in.

counter for a day to two, to accel-

3 medium kiwifrult

2 tablesooons time juice

1 1/2 feaspoons honey

3 tablespoons chopped cilantro

3/4 cup mango, chopped (see note)

fruit in half and scoop the inside out with a spoon. You can also quarter it like an apple, slice it like a banana or dice it like a tomato. Substitute it for other fruit or tomatoes in salads and Kiwi acts as a meat tender-

izer. Crush a fruit and use it alone or in a marinade. It will be effective on even tough meat after a soaking of only 30 min-■ The kiwifruit has a long

prized for its flavor and color at least 700 years ago in China. ■ The following recipe is quick and easy to make, to serve with tortilla chips or as an

history - it was known and

You don't have to peel your kiwifruit: The fuzzy skin is ediaccompaniment to a meat or

Sense from page D1

thick at temperatures below 45°F Store plive oil in a cool dark place.

You can store olive oil in the efrigerator, but it will become cloudy. When you are ready to use the olive oil, take it out of the refrigerator and let it come

Olive oil becomes cloudy and to room temperature. The oil will become clear and thin again. Studies have shown that using

a monounsaturated oil is cer-

tainly better than using a saturated fat. But fat is fat, so try to use it

If you have questions about food preservation, call the Food 858-0904.

and Nutrition Hotline. 8:30 a.m.

home economist for the MSU

extension of Oakland County's

"Water can be stored for six

months in clean plastic, glass,

We apologize for any inconvenience.

Food and Nutrition Hotline.

Store water for up to 6 months

"In case of an emergency you containers. Water should not be

can store some water ahead of stored in containers that have

fiberglass, or enamel lined metal one gallon per person per day is

CORRECTION IN TODAY'S MEDIA PLAY FLYER

Due to a change in street date, the Ghostface Killah CD entitled

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed

amendment to Section 36 of the Appropriation and Budget Ordinance for

Fiscal Year 1999-2000, being Enrolled Ordinance No. 97-497, to provide

budget execution instructions regarding institution by the Department of Management and Budget of a monthly budget allocation system. The

> THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 2000, 10:00 a.m. Commission Chambers Room 400 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226.

At times, the old ways are still the best ways, in choosing anti-inflammatory medications such may be the case. We are at the entrance of a millennium that promises extraordinary advarices in technology, medicine, and the treatment of pain. However, we should not drop everything that comes from the past as being out of date.

Aspirin and salicylates emphasize this point. None of the other twenty-three non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medication introduced in the last century including the most recent ones, do a better job in fighting inflammation as aspirin and saloylates.

Nor are any of these other drugs safer than the salicylates. It is true that aspirin can cause bleeding, stomach ulcer, and is related to Reye's Syndrome - a condition in children of high fever, with possible liver and brain damage. However salcilyate is just as effective as anti-inflammatory medication and carries none of the risks of aspirin. In addition, because of the rapid introduction of these other anti-inflammatory

drugs, the medical community has insufficient experience in identifying when these drugs may interact with other medicines to cause a toxic reaction or nullify the other drug effect.

Do not consider a physician old-fashioned because he prescribes salicylates decision is as up-to-date as a cellular telephone with Internet connectivity.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

ASPIRIN AND SALICYLATES

containers or other food grade recommended for storage."

Supreme Clientele will not be available until Feb. 8, 2000

time," said Sylvia Treitman, previously held toxic chemicals.

economist for the Michigan State

County, and a resident of Birm-

Lois Thieleke is a home # Fat is fat, so try to University extension of Oakland use it sparingly.

food safety, food and nutrition or to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, (248)

Allow at least two quarts of

water for drinking and two

quarts for food preparation and

hygiene. Therefore, a total of

In our January 23 insert, we advertised Supreme Clientele by Ghostface Killah as available Tuesday, January 25. Due to a manufacturer delay, this title will not be available until Tuesday, February 8. However, we will be offering rainchecks on this title.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.





THE BIGGER PICTURE By addressing the problem of periodontal disease, the healthful effect extends beyond the

By addressing the problem of periodontal (gum) disease, dental patients can significantly improve their overall health picture. Researchers in both this country and Germany report periodontal disease appears to double the risk for both heart attack and stroke. What is the connection? Researchers speculate that the culprit is chronic inflammation. It raises levels of librinogen, a blood-clotting factor that is currently recognized as a marker of cardiac risk. Studies show that men with high levels of creactive protein (an indicator of chronic inflammation) are also at increased risk for heart attacks. Thus, when dentists combat the inflammation associated with periodontal

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Holiday Blues?

Does this describe you...

· Trouble with sleep · Sad or Blue

Changes in appetite or weight · Low energy . Loss of interest or pleasure

When you're depressed, you often feel worse during the holidays. The Institute For Health Studies is now studying investigational medication for depression in adults 18 and older. All research care is provided at no cost to

Individuals experiencing poorly-controlled medical problems cannot be pted for research. If you are interested in this research, please call.

> INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES (517) 349-5505 1 (800) 682-6663 Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

What's not to love about legumes?

What's to love about legumes? Plenty. Kidney beans, black-eved peas, soybeans, lentils, chickpeas, black beans, pinto beans, limas, split peas and all other members of the legume family are low in fat and sodium and provide lots of protein, fiber,

iron, potassium and magnesium

A half-cup serving of cooked legumes contains as much as eight grams of fiber. About 75 percent of this is insoluble fiber, the kind believed to decrease the risk of colon cancer and other intestinal maladies. The remaining 25 percent is soluble fiber, which helps lower blood cholesterol. Among the B vitamins found in legumes is folate, a form of folic acid, which is linked to a reduced incidence of heart dis-

ease and birth defects. Legumes are a nutritional bargain as well, providing eight grams of protein per serving at a much lower cost than meat. Although soybeans are the only legumes that provide all eight essential amino acids, you can easily add the missing ones by eating cereal grains like rice, pasta, or corn at other times dur-

What's not to love about legumes? Well, there's that

CHICK PEA AND VEGETABLE RAGOUT

1-1/2 cups diced (1/2-inch) onion 2 carrots, sliced (1/2-inch diagonals), about 1

1 rib celery, sliced (1/2-inch), about 1 cup 1 garlic clove, chopped

1 tablespoon offive oil

1 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 cup raisins

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1 can (19 ounces.) chick peas, rinsed and

drained 1 can (15 ounces) cut up tomatoes with juices 1 medium sweet potato, peeled and cut into

1/2-inch cubes 1 cup frozen cut green beans

2 small zucchini, quartered lengthwise and cut into 1/2-inch pieces Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 cup plain nonfat yogurt, at room temperature 2 tablespoons chopped, dry roasted peanuts

compounds found naturally in beans). Then be sure to drink

beans that our bodies can't adequate fluids and build up tol-

digest. Although you can't elimi- erance by increasing the amount

nate the problem completely, you of beans in your diet slowly.

Combine the onion, carrots, celery, garlic and olive oil in a 10-inch nonstick skillet that has a tight-fitting lid. Cook, stirring occasionally, over medium heat for 10 minutes; do not brown. Stir in curry and cumin; cook, stirring, 1 minute

Add the chick peas, tomatoes, sweet potato, green beans and raisins. Cook, covered, for 10 minutes. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons water as needed to keep the mixture moist. Stir in the zucchini; cover and cook until all the vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes longer. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Remove from heat; let stand uncovered. In a medi um bowl, stir the yogurt until smooth. Add a spoon ful of the hot vegetable mixture and stir to blend. Transfer to the skillet and stir to blend. Sprinkle

with peanuts before serving, if desired. Nutrition information: Each of the four ser ings contains 318 calories and 6 grams of fat.

for dried beans



Hearty dish: Chick Pea and Vegetable Ragout - a hearty, stew-like mixture of vegetables - makes a deli-

embarrassing gas, caused by sodium found in most canned to spare. Or you can try the drain, rinse and cover with fresh ethnic recipes. This hearty, stewquick-soak method in place of cold water and cook for one to like mixture of vegetables makes the traditional overnight soaking four hours, depending on the

type of legume. Essentially neutral in flavor, Another perceived drawback to involves boiling the beans in legumes complement a variety of draining and rinsing dried beans eating legumes is preparation water for two minutes, then cooking styles and ingredients. before cooking, or by draining time, but this can be overcome in removing the pot from the heat They are found both at the centhe liquid off and rinsing canned several ways. Canned beans are and letting it sit for two to four ter of the plate or in supporting beans (this also removes excess an option if you don't have time hours with the cover on. Then roles and are essential to many

European Bread Making, 5-10

Thursday, March 16 & 23;

a delicious meal. Substitute, subtract or add whatever vegetables you have on hand.

Information compliments of the American Institute for Cancer Research. Visit them online

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

ULTIMATE CHICKEN SOUP CONTEST

Temple Kol Ami will host its Second Annual Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest at noon Friday, Feb. 25 in the Temple social hall. Contestants must send or fax their recipes with an entry form and may include a brief explanation of the soup's origin, if possible to the temple

Bareman's Half Gallon Size

ORANGE JUICE

MUENSTER CHEESE

MUSHROOMS

TULIPS

Bunch

Prices good thru

Jan. 28, 2000

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\$499

by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. All mailed entries must be postmarked Jan. 28. A panel of Southfield and third prize is a judges will select the top 10 cookbook from Kitchen Glamor. finalists who will be notified by Friday, Feb. 11.

can make it better by soaking.

Temple Kol Ami, 5085 Walnut group. Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Call the Temple (248) 661-0040 to have an entry form mailed or faxed to you. The winning recipe will be served at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in

First prize is a feature segment on "Keith Famie's Adventures in Cooking" on WDIV-TV, Channel 4, and a deluxe soup pot from Kitchen Glamor.

Second prize is dinner for two out www.communityed.net. at Restaurant Di Modesta in

Judges include Famie and Keely Wygonik, assistant man-Entry forms are available at aging editor, Observer features

CHOCOLATE CANDYMAKING

CHICKEN

Fresh Express

10 oz. Bag

Learn how to make delicious chocolates, create delectable assortments such as dips, molds and creams, and experiment with a variety of flavors. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 at Berkshire Middle School, Room 108. The cost is \$16. Call Birmingham Community Education to register (248) 203-3800 or check

AT SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will be offering a variety of culinary arts classes this winter including, Winter Soups &

31; All Things Chocolate, 5-9

The quick-soak method

Quick Easy Meals, 6-10 p.m. Stews, 6-10 p.m. Monday, Jan Monday, April 3; Outdoor

p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 & 21; Thai Cuisine at Home, 6:30-Buffet and Hors D'oeuvres-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 13 & 20: Pasta Cookerv, 6-9 p.m.

p.m. Tuesday, Feb 1, 8 &15; Grilling and Entertaining, 5-10

Hands On!, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday, April 20 & 21. To register, or for more information, call, (734) 462-

DEARBORN SAUSAGE

SPIRAL HAMS

\$ 0 59

p.m. Monday, April 17 & 24;











STEAKS \$ 99

BOB'S PREMIUM GR. BEEF GROUND SIRLOIN CHUCK ROAST TOP SIRLOIN



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Fealth & Hitness

PC Mike's Internet column

The Observer

Page 4, Section D

Realistic resolutions Experts offer advice on sticking to New Year's plan

Home care The first in a series of educational

workshop include ways to regain dig-

quality of life and strategies for living

ndependently. Seating is limited so

call (734) 326-6537 to register. Admis-

Instead of New Year's resolutions,

tor of Think Trim®, will suggest ways

to develop New Year's solutions from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at

Schoolcraft College (18600 Haggerty

For additional information and to reg-

Alzheimer's workshop

St. Mary Hospital is presenting a

two-part workshop on the challenges

of Alzheimer's disease from 7-9 p.m.

Safwan Kazmouz, M.D., will discuss

Alzheimer's disease and understand-

ing behaviors. On Feb. 8, Constance

Alzheimer's Association, will discuss

Alzheimer's Association, will present safety issues in the home. This is a

safety issues and Kelley Fulkerson,

The Marian Women's Center

from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2 at

St. Mary Hospital in the West Addi-

speaker, Archana Uppal, PT, MHS,

will be discussing the causes of uri-

and how physical therapy can help

manage incontinence. The Marian

nary incontinence, treatment options

Women's Center Menopause Support

Group provides in-depth information,

education and emotional support to

help women lead fuller lives during

their mid-life years. There is no

AWAKE meeting

(800) 494-1615.

charge to attend the meeting. For

information call (734) 655-1100 or

American Sleep Apnea Association

A.W.A.K.E. (Alert, Well and Keeping

Energetic) will host a health/support

breathing problems. Sponsored by

Garden City Hospital - Sleep Disor-

ders Center and Garden City Home Equipment the topic will be "What's

new in CPAP/BIPAP masks?" Meets

at 7 p.m. in classrooms 3 and 4 in the

lower level of Garden City Medical

Call 458-3330 for questions.

Office Building (6255 Inkster Road).

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The

vermes for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook upcoming calendar events); Medical

the medical field); and Medical Briefs

medical advances, short news items

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefic)

H CALL US:

Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road

#FAX US:

EE-MAIL US:

(734) 953-2111

E WRITE US:

Livenia, MI 48150

group for people with sleep disordered

tion Conference Room B. Guest

Hospital Auditorium. On Feb. 1,

Barber, Safe Return Specialist,

Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 8 in the St. Mary

Road) in Livonia in Room LA 370.

The fee for the all day class is \$57.

ister call (734) 462-4413.

Lorraine Stefano, founder and direc-

nity and self worth, improving the

Think trim

or many people the New Year means a couple things. Not only is it a time to toss out another calenworkshops for residents, families and members of the community. The first meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Thursdar, but it also represents the possibiliday, Feb. 3 at the Marquette House ty for second chances and a new begin-(36000 Campus Drive) in Westland ning. Many use it as the impetus to Dr. F. Namei of Home Care Physiquit some of the bad habits that have cians has over 25 years experience accumulated over the years. helping caregivers cope with condi-So, with dogged determination, they tions of the elderly. Topics of the

set out to tackle a new batch of New Year's resolutions, feeling this will be the year for success. More than likely, these resolutions will have something to do with the way a person looks and

According to the American Medical Association, 50 million people nationwide began this new year by making resolutions that dealt with either diet or exercise. Unfortunately, history shows most of these people will fail to meet their goal of getting into better

Most experts agree the main reason for this failure is rooted in unrealistic expectations. Wanting quick results, many people jump headfirst into fitness programs or embark on fad diets but soon lose desire because they find such endeavors are just too tough to stick with. Like clockwork, January brings a flood of new members into the local health clubs. However, people who have consistently worked out over the years know that by either February or March most of those new members will drop out like flies.

"We definitely have an increase in workouts in January and February. They can go up from as much as 300 to 1,000 a day, depending on the size of

a health and fitness instructor for Bally Total Fitness, which has 16 clubs in the Detroit area, including ones in Plymouth, Novi, and Dearborn.

The tendency in the past is that people dropped off quickly because they either lost motivation or the goals that they set for themselves were unrealis-

Darlene Zimmerman, a Northvillebased registered dietitian points to similar factors for those who give up on

"People tend to set expectations that are too high. They are not really realistic. January 1st comes along, so they plan to completely overhaul the way they eat. But they will find it is very difficult to change eating habits," said Zimmerman, who will soon be teaching courses on nutrition at Oakland Uni-

Both Wolverton and Zimmerman believe failure can be converted into large amounts of weight in a short success simply by altering thinking natterns when setting goals.

"I try to get people to focus on small changes in their eating plans, something that they are going to be happy with and be able to live with for the rest of their life. We're not talking about a diet, we're talking about a lifestyle change," Zimmerman said. For example, just by substituting

skim milk for whole milk, person can lose six pounds a year, and the same is true when spreading jam, rather than butter, on toast in the morning. Zimmerman also believes that fad diets, which come and go, should be avoided at all costs because the results they produce are almost always temporary. The question I always ask people is:

What changes are you willing to make

I 'I try to get people to focus on small changes in their eating plans, something that they are going to be happy with and be able to live with for the rest of

their life. We're not talking

about a diet, we're talking

about a lifestyle change.' Darlene Zimmerman

for the rest of your life? Most people don't want to drink Slimfast forever,"

Wolverton largely blames media sources, such as fitness magazines, for making people believe they can lose period of time, which can lead to frustration when such results are not

"Most research indicates that people can realistically lose no more than two pounds a week. But the majority of eople who come in here have the goal of losing five or 10 pounds a week." said Wolverton, who, armed with the latest in health and fitness research. combats these misconceptions by stressing education to his new mem-

Wolverton also tries to shift the focus away from losing overall weight, to altering body composition. He feels people need to concentrate on maintaining lean weight, while losing fat Both Wolverton and Zimmerman

soon can be a sure road to defeat.

"The people we find who are most successful make changes gradually. People should look at their own lifestyle, their own eating plan, and then take as long as needed to make changes and turn them into habits. The goal is to make it something you do all the time," said Zimmerman.

"Individuals who expect too much and over-exert themselves on their first couple of workouts are sure to fail. I see this all the time with ex-jocks, who come in and think they can pick up where they left off 10 years ago,

Another factor to look out for is the "all-or-nothing" attitude. Sometimes there are going to be lapses. Workouts will be missed, and ice cream will sometimes be eaten. People should not bring themselves down too far because of it. In fact, changing eating habits does not mean completely giving up one's favorite foods.

"I think restricting yourself creates bigger problems. If you tell yourself you can never have another Oreo cookall you will do is think about Orec cookies. You shouldn't put that kind of pressure on yourself. All foods are okay in moderation People just need to control portion sizes." Zimmerman said. So as January fades away, along

The American Subcontractors Association of Southeastern with the memory of another New Year Michigan (ASA-SEM) will prethe key to keeping those resolutions sent a seminar entitled Contracalive into the months of March, April tors' B.E.S.T. 2000. Its theme and beyond is to modify thought pat terns and expectations, before actually will be. "Embracing Change, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the MSU making lifestyle changes. Achieving a Management Education Center good quality of life does not mean havin Troy. The cost is \$95 per perng to look like a model on the cover of son. Call Julie Smith at (248) 666-1234 to register. The semi-

It takes more than muscle to shovel snow

free workshop but pre-registration is required. Call 655-8940 to register. The American Heart Association suggests that the decision to shovel snow should not be made lightly. Shoveling Menopause support snow might be one of the most strenuous activities some people will ever Menopause Support Group will meet

Lifting a shovel piled with snow tremendously increases the heart's workload. The combination of sudden physical exertion and cold weather could have serious consequences. It's natural for the blood vessels to temporally narrow in cold weather. It can be even more dangerous if vessels are already narrowed due to fatty deposits. Too much strain on the heart during these conditions could cause a heart

Dr. Barry Franklin, director of Cardiac Rehabilitation at William Beaumont Hospital has some information that might make you think before you pick up that shovel.

"Several years ago, researchers found that the heart rate and blood pressure a breathing mask or muffler responses to shoveling heavy wet snow Protect exposed areas of the body often approached and exceeded the from frostbite, another snow shoveling same responses during maximum exer-risk. cise testing. And, within two minutes, In persons who are normally inacmost subjects had already exceeded tive, with known or hidden heart dis-

SMART MOVES

their upper heart rate limit for aerobic exercise training. It is no wonder that each year many middle aged and older individuals experience cardiovascular complications during snow shoveling." According to The American Heart Association, anyone who chooses to shovel should take precautions. They

Warm up before you begin to shov-

Pace your work and take frequent periods of rest. Lift small, rather then large loads

Refrain from consuming large meals before and after shoveling.

Do not consume alcohol, caffeine, or use tobacco before or after shoveling. Avoid inhaling cold air by wearing

attacks and even sudden cardiac death. People who are most at risk are men and women over 40 years of age with a history of heart disease or symptoms that suggest a cardiac problem. They include angina, palpitations or dizzi-

Also at risk are those people with one or more of the major coronary risk factors (cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, or a sedentary lifestyle). For these people, the best solution is not to shovel at all.

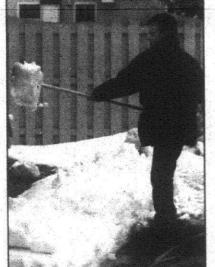
Know the signs

The American Heart Association stresses, knowing the signs of a heart attack and getting to the hospital immediately can save your life. If you have any of these signs, get help fast. Uncomfortable pressure, fullness.

squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting for more than a few min-

Pain spreading to shoulders, arms or neck Chest discomfort with lightheaded-

shortness of breath.



Good technique: It's important to remember to bend your knees when shoveling heavy, ness, fainting, sweating, nausea or wet snow. You can cause back injuries if you're not careful.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

48150, e-mail kmortson@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-

ONGOING

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Adult Children of Alcoholics and dysfunctional families gather everyday for 12 step support group meetings in the metro area. To find a meeting near you call (248) 988-0873 or write: ACA, P.O.

Box 401483, Redford, MI 48240-9489,

for information **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS**

Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with Visiting Nurse Association. Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School). Call (734) 326-6537 for infor-

SUNDAY, JAN. 23 LIFESTYLE/WEIGHT MGT.

Review the basic tenets of good nutritional habits and safe weight loss techniques. Practice the art of communication and group facilitation through education, lecture and role playing. Class begins at 12:30 p.m. at Complete Health & Fitness, 35000 Warren Road, Westland. Call 800 AEROBIC to register. Space is limited

STEP WORKSHOP

This workshop will concentrate on choreography building techniques and fresh ideas as well as a review of the fundamentals and an update on the latest research. Class begins at 8:30 a.m. at Complete Health & Fitness, 35000 Warren Road, Westland. Call 800-AEROBIC to register. Space is lim-

TUE, JAN. 25

BREASTFEEDING CLASS A one session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call (734) 458-

"Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes," Jan. 25-Feb. 17, from 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 655-8940.

CPR RECERTIFICATION essionals who hold a curre Healthcare Provider Card issued by

the American Heart Association or Red Cross. \$25. Class runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia. To register call (877)

WED, JAN. 26

NEWBORN CARE A two session class meets at 6 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes Child & Infant CPR conducted by American Heart Association instructors. Registration required. Call 458-4330.

WOMEN AND DEPRESSION

A mental health professional explains how to identify the signs, symptoms and causes of depression and explores treatment options in this free program To be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Health System's Education Center Ann Arbor. Call (734) 712-5400 to register.

HELP WITH FOOD

"Food for Thought - Calories, How Much, What Kind, Portion Sizes," from 7-8 p.m. at the Bentley Center in Livonia. Call (734) 655-8940.

SMOKING CESSATION Providence Medical Center in Livonia will host a stop smoking program from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile 5500 to register.

THUR, JAN. 27

WEIGHT CONTROL Providence Medical Center - Livonia:

Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mi'e Road at Newburgh will host the weight control program from 3-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Call (877) 345-5500.

HEARTBURN

Heartburn: Put out the fire. "Treatments for Chronic Heartburn," will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. This program provides an overview of gastroesophageal reflux, otherwise known as heartburn, including diagnosis and medical and surgical treatment. To register call (877) 345-5500.

FRI, JAN. 28

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE

Madonna University will offer a psychology workshop during the winter term "Psychological Issues in Child Abuse and Neglect," from 6-10 p.m. and will conclude Feb. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the workshop examines why child abuse and neglect occur, who perpetrates such acts, the short and long term effects of child abuse and neglect and the various treatment strategies employed with abused chil-. The non-credit fee is \$1000. Cal (734) 432-5731 to register

Cool new Web sites worth checking out, bookmarking

column like this 1930) and does a great job moni-Internet for TV and radio is leveloping a network of friends, high tech news and e-mail informants who send in lists of Web

Some are pretty lame. Many e-mail, chat rooms, browsing and come from businesses and would be Internet entrepreneurs looking for free publicity. But many sites are useful, entertaining, informative and seldom trafficked. Those are the ones I love to share with you. My good friend "Surfin" Steve

Colyer (steve@pcmike.com) is a regular on my weekend radio show on WXYT and the chief compiler of the Web site-of-the-Day feature on my PC Mike web site (www.pcmike.com) Steve runs the Rochester

Items from the Observerland

per, 36251 Schoolcraft Road

Livonia, MI 48150 attention:

Business Calendar.

TUE, JAN. 25

CONTRACTORS' BEST 2000

nar is sponsored by Powers Carl-

sion of Phillips Service Indus-

son & Associates, Plante &

area for the Business Calendar

can be sent to: Observer Newspa

and covering the toring the Net for new and relaplans to be tomorrow. tively undiscovered Web sites. Here's some the latest hot surf spots Steve has found for us: Netiquette (www.albion.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Moran LLP, and Arktek Enter-

prises. This event offers a wide

needs of a diverse group of con-

tractors as well as an industry

forecast by Construction Associ-

address by Michael Wickett.

WED, JAN. 26

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

ation of Michigan and a key note

The regular meeting of Busines

Network International Laurel

Park Chapter will be held form

7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restau-

rant, 30471 Plymouth Road in

Chapter will meet at the same

Church, 32801 Lyndon, Livonia

For information call BNI (810)

JOB FAIR

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PSI Repair Service, Inc. a divi- p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25.

company's corporate headquar- of their resume.

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tries, Inc., will be hosting a job have an opportunity to meet

fair and open house for entry- with company representatives

level sales professionals at the and should bring several copies

ters facilities in Livonia from 3-7 PSI is the largest independent

variety of classes to meet the

Who Wants To Be A Millionaire? (abc.go.com/primetime/milover Wheel of Fortune and Jeopcom/netiquette/index.html)- You sources, tipsters have your new computer and you're all wired to cyberspace. Call the toll free number to try But what are the rules of the Net surfin' game? This site to become a contestant on the show. Is that your final answer? spells out the "do's and don'ts" of CoolQuiz.com

> coolquiz.com)- So you think you discussion groups. A good place for newbies and old time surfers are pretty smart when it comes to trivia? Test your skills with to brush up on our Netiquette. topics like mysteries, music, FreewareHome.com (www. freewarehome.com)- Hold on to comedy, video games and more. your mouse! This is the grand-Submit your own trivia question daddy of the free program Web to stump their expert and maybe sites. Business applications, win a T-shirt. Use this site to warm up for "Who Wants to be a games, desktop items, Internet, programming, system utilities

OnLine Health (onhealth.com/ and more. One huge web site. ch1/index.asp)- Thinking about Internet Society (www.isoc.org)- The ISOC is a improving the quality of your precious health for 2000? Find professional membership society with more than 150 organizaout what the New England Jour-

THUR, JAN. 27

MARKETING PLAN WORKSHOP

Definition and diagnosis of mar-

keting problems; making prof-

itable sales and pricing; making

retail or industrial sales from

8:45 a.m. to noon at the Execu-

tive Office Building of Oakland

County, 1200 N. Telegraph in

Pontiac. Cost is \$40 per person.

Executives at (313) 226-7947.

FRI, JAN. 28

BNI (810) 323-3800.

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BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Call the Service Corps of Retired

The regular meeting of Business

Network International Livonia

Chapter will be held form 7-8:30

a.m. at Senate Koney Island on

ndustrial repair company in the

Crain's list of Michigan's leading

technology based businesses.

PSI is located at 11878 Hub-

bard. Call (734) 853-5000 for

Plymouth Road near Stark in

Livonia. For information call

somepages.com or (248) 852- addressing issues that confront health concerns. This is a site give you the facts and some soluthe future of the Internet. Find where you can get some reliable out today where the Internet

health tips and suggestions. Kodak American Mile-Markers (www.kodak.com/US/en/corp/features/onTheRoad)- Imagine a lionaire/mill home.html)- Move trip of 3,304 miles from New York to San Francisco in a car. ardy, Regis has a hit show that Now imagine taking a picture is causing everybody to tune in. every mile along the way. Kodak and a patient young traveler did it in 6 days. See all the snapshots in a "Flash picture viewer" format.

Acronym Finder (www. acronymfinder.com)- Remember "TEOTWAWKI"? How soon we forget. Over 122,000 acronyms, reverse look up, search database and more. There's computer, technology, business, can't leave. BUT, you have the government and other reference Internet and can shop till you categories. (Hint... In case you drop. This site journals this one missed it, The End Of The World mans plan to do just that for the As We Know It was what the next year. Y2K doomsayers said would hap-

gov/exhall) - The National pen January 1.) National Osteoporosis Foun- Archives and Records Adminis- reach him through his Web site dation (www.nof.org)- "How tration has collected the best at http://www.pcmike.com

ne of the Hills-based web site developtional and 6,000 individual nal of Medicine, Cleveland Clindense are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs. If you are concerned events of our nation. Documents of the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs. If you are concerned events of our nation. Documents of the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you"... bone density sites related to the history and ic, Harvard, Columbia and Stanthairs are you with a stanthair are you. favorite, "When Nixon met tions to choose from. Video's, Elvis!" A must see for this one books, articles and abstracts, people, patients or professionals it is all here for you.

Every month or so, I publish a Consumer Information Center list of promising Web sites sent (www.pueblo.gsa.gov)- This site in my readers. I can't promise Pll is packed full of free information use every one sent, but I will compiled by the experts on cars, business, federal programs, check them all out and list the employment, children, travel ones I think are the most appealand more. There is no excuse for ing to a general audience. So, shopping confusion after visiting please, send along your DotComGuy.com (www.dotcomguy.com)- Imagine moving

"73" until next week.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on Detroit's WXYT-Radio AM1270. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can

Grief support for children, adults

The Exhibit Hall (www.nara.

into an empty house, taking the

clothes on your back and a com-

puter. Now lock yourself in

there for an entire year and you

(CHHCS) is offering "Connections," a six-week who participate will be divided into age-appropriseries to help children and their ate groups. The parent/guardian portion of the parents/guardians "connect" with their feelings group is offered at the same time but in a different and better work through the death of a loved one.

The series will be held on Tuesdays beginning

Jan. 25 through Feb. 29 from 6:30-8 p.m. There is

a \$20 registration fee with sponsorships available "Connections" is specially designed to help children and parent/guardian learn, share and talk

Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. about their feelings of loss and grief. The children

with and adjust to loss and how children grieve. At the end of the program, the two groups will be brought together to share in a memorial service to remember their loved ones.

Offered by CHHCS, call (734) 522-4244.

The adults will cover topics such as how to cope

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Health Newsmakers kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or are welcome from all physi- faxed to (734) 591-7279. cians, medical groups, hospitals and individuals active in the Observer-area. Health News-

New location

Dr. Roderico Luttmann, makers, c/o The Observer M.D. recently announced the members of the American Newspapers, 36251 School- new location of his practice as of Academy of Pediatrics. craft, Livonia 48150, e-mail Jan. 1. It will be at 577 Inkster

Road in Garden City. The telephone number is (734) 458-2111. Luttmann will be sharing the office with Dr. Raju. Both are board certified pediatricians and

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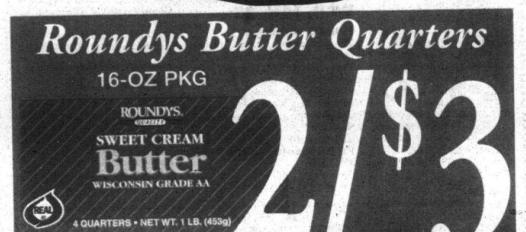
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