Estranged husband arrested in wife's stabbing death. A3

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

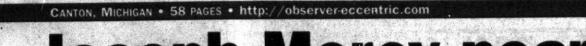
Sunday December 27, 1998

HomeTown **Putting you in touch** with your world

o

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 49



nton Observer



Holiday closings: Canton Township offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, for the New Year's holiday. Offices in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4

Summit on the Park: The Summit will be open for swimming and other activities during regular business hours, including New Year's Day.

Library: The Canton Public Library will be closed Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. The library will be open Saturday and Sunday.

**WTUA:** The Western Townships Utilities Authority will be closed Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Offices will reopen Monday, Jan. 4.

Trash: Regular garbage pickups will be made Thursday Dec. 31.

#### TUESDAY

Whaler watching: The Plymouth Whalers host the London Knights in a rare, mid-week afternoon game at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14. The Ontario Hockey League contest faces off at 2 p.m. For tickets, call 453-8400.

Workshop: D & M Studios in Canton will hold an all-day paint workshop for children ages 6 and up, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost is \$15. For more information, call (734) 453-3710.



A two-year fund-raising drive has brought in \$1.2 million for the planned interactive health education center at the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building. Organizers hope to have the project up and running by spring.

BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

The Canton community will soon have bragging rights on the only inter-active health education facility in Michigan.

Area residents and corporations played a major role in fund-raising for the Interactive Health Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Health Build-

ing in Canton. One of 30 centers nationwide, the facility is designed to educate all ages and to promote healthy lifestyles.

The two-year campaign, in conjunction with Saint Joseph Mercy Health Systems, has raised \$1.2 million of its \$1.5 million goal.

The educational facility is slated to open in late spring and will benefit all in the community and surrounding areas, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack

"I can't think of any other effort (in the township) that realized \$1.2 million in donations," said Yack, a member of the IHEC campaign steering commit-

The IHEC is part of the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building at Canton Center Road and Summit. Parkway. The 3,500-square-foot facility, on the lower level, will educate the young to the old on disease prevention, environmental sciences, human development, healthy lifestyles and wellness through interactive displays and educational courses

There will be a full-time educator, classrooms, crawl-through ear, cardiovascular and digestive systems

Site administrator Sally Bailey said the community has stepped up to the plate and been supportive. In turn, she said she is confident that the community will reap rewards from the project.

"We are hoping to give more back to the community," she said, "I think it will have a positive impact on the health of the community and you can't put a price on that."

The funds were raised from a mix-

#### Please see FUND DRIVE, A2

## Low bid awarded contract

#### **35TH DISTRICT COURT**

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.home nm.net

Construction of a new Dunbar Davis courthouse in Plymouth will begin next spring.

Nearly 18 months after fire destroyed the court complex on Plymouth Road, the 35th District Court Authority Wednesday afternoon awarded the construction contract to Bedzyk Bros. Inc. of Livonia.

Bedzyk Bros. was the least expensive of 15 general contractors who submitted hids on the project. The base construction cost is \$6,765,000. The authority also voted to spend an additional \$62,500 to add a fourth elevator for transporting prisoners between floors without having to come into contact with the public, jurors and staff. The authority is also considering spending another \$12,500 for lightning protection equipment.

The authority did reject spending an additional \$171,250 for add-ons, including \$94,500 to completely finish the magistrate's courtroom and \$59,000 for audio and video equipment for one of the four courtrooms.

The authority is made up of the five communities which are served by the court, including Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

"I'm very happy. It gives us something to look forward to," said Chief Judge John MacDonald. "And, it's good for the morale of the employees. They finally see something being done. I'm very excited." "I'm glad that we are finally going to be able to break ground, that there's light at the end of the tunnel," said Judge Ron Lowe. "We can now begin to



Doing good: Jeanne Seifert and Kris Moore wrap gifts in a room full of Goodfellows baskets. Pictured below is Canton resident Nancy Spencer, who oversees the local Goodfellow program.

## Making 'miracles' is their joy

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE STAFF WRITER

The holiday season is the time to give back to the community and several area residents are doing just that

In Canton, Nancy Spencer has spent plenty of time making Christmas baskets for needy families.

Spencer, who is president of the

#### warming.

According to Spencer, the organization received 23 bikes that were donated for charity. Included in the packages for families was a full Christmas dinner, complete with turkey.

Trucks and dolls and clothing were given for the children while parents and seniors received salt and pepper shakers, mugs and gift certificates.

After the Goodfellows finished delivering all of the baskets and supplies to needy families recently, Spencer received a call from a man who was down on his luck and felt he

	INDEX
Cop Calls	A2
Classified Index	E5
Jobs	C8
Home & Service	D6
Automotive	D6
Real Estate	E5
Crossword	E8
Health & Fitness	AS
Arts & Leisure	B1
Taste	B7
Sports	C1

#### HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: tschneider@ oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



Please see COURT, A2

Goodfellows in Canton, has been involved in the project for 23 years. This is her 12th year in Canton after working Dearborn Heights and Livo-

"We just did 123 baskets this

STAFF PHOTO BY LIZ CARNEGIE week." she said. "To see all that stuff in that room in the library. And then to see it all develop into baskets and bags for people ... it's really heart-

Please see VOLUNTEERS, A3

## Judgment paves way for shopping center

#### BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.home mm.net

Canton avoided a potential losing legal battle Tuesday by allowing for development of a shopping center at the corner of Geddes and Canton Center roads.

The township board of trustees unanimously approved a consent judgment with developer Anwar Zahr to settle a two-year dispute. The agreement calls for the rezoning of five acres to allow a 26,000-square-foot center.

"I think it's a good resolution," Community Planner Jeff Goulet said. "We were able to get the buildings off of the corner, buffers and control the architecture

The area had been zoned for office development. The parcel, which sits on the southeast corner of Geddes and Canton Center, now carries a C-1 or village shopping designation.

The township planning commission and board denied the rezoning in April of last year because of citizen concerns, Goulet said.

A commission public hearing at the time lasted more than two hours as residents lined up to speak in opposition of the proposal - the second such request since 1995. A more intense C-2 or community shopping zoning was

#### **TOWNSHIP BOARD**

denied in 1995.

Opposition by more than 50 in attendance and a petition with 121 signatures was enough to sway commissioners in the '97 rezoning request Residents said they wanted to preserve the rural residential atmosphere of the Canton Center and Geddes area

While residents weren't able to stop the development, they did have a voice in the consent agreement, said Goulet Concessions by Zahr helped ease resident concerns

Landscaping and berms will provide a buffer to adjacent residential areas Goulet said a retention pond near Geddes and Canton Center will also act as a buffer to parking areas

Three buildings are included in the development. An 11,000-square-foot Arbor Drugs will anchor the center Two 7,500-square-foot buildings will house several other tenants.

Each of the buildings will be made of all brick Additionally, roofs will be residential in appearance.

A joint service access road to the buildings should control truck traffic on Canton Center, Goulet said, Final site plans for the development, which will be handled administratively instead of going through the commis-

#### Please see JUDGMENT, A2

#### Think snow

The Canton Public Safety Department and Summit on the Park will offer a snowmobile safety course for children age 12-17 next month.

State law requires that children 12-17 are certified to ride snowmobile's when not on their parents' private property.

The class is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. and participants are asked to bring a sack lunch

Students will be asked to show proof of age and provide a social security number at time of registration. Course fee is \$20 for Canton residents, \$25 for non-residents.

For more information call the Summit, 397-5110



#### New graduate

Canton Police Sgt Jerry Hardesty has graduated from the school of Police Staff and Command sponsored by Eastern Michigan University

The 10-session course included classroom study in budgeting, personnel management, planning. staffing and leadership.

Hardesty has been with the Canton Police Depart

ment 9-1/2 years serving with the bicycle patrol. Special Operations Team and as an evidence techni cian. He currently helps organize events and activi ties with the Canton Police Explorers

#### Chamber auction

t isn't too early to start making plans for the annual Canton Chamber of Commerce Auction

The gala evening of fun, food and, of course, bidding is set for Friday, March 19

Pat Williams, auction committee chairman and past chamber president, is looking for volunteers to help staff the event. Call the chamber at 453-4040

## Woman reports Fund drive from page A1 assault on job

A 33-year-old Detroit woman was the victim of an alleged assault at her place of work in Canton Monday. The woman, a supervisor at

Ryder Logistics, got into an argument with an employee about a day off she had denied, police reports said. The incident occurred at about 8:15 a.m.

At some point, the woman ried to leave the room. As she egan to open a door, the 24year-old male employee grabbed the doorknob and pushed her side, reports said. The door struck the woman in

the chest. Reports said it caused redness to develop in that area. The Detroit woman then went o a clinic to have the injury examined. She told police she wished to prosecute the man.

**Purse snatching** 

had her purse snatched in the

### COP CALLS

parking lot of Meijer late Tues day evening.

Police reports said that the woman was putting groceries into her car when an unknown man grabbed her purse and ran. She screamed as the man ran westbound in the parking lot. Her purse was valued at \$300. The thief got away with \$400 in

#### cash and \$600 in jewelry. MDOP

About \$2,000 worth of damage was done to a Canton business early Tuesday morning.

An unknown person spray painted the Koppernick Road business' north wall. Two company vehicles, which were parked on the east side of the business. A 56-year-old Canton woman were also spray painted. Police have no suspects

## Judgment from page A1

sion and board, will likely be in Our case would a difby early January, he added. Since Zahr's rezoning request court.I think it's a good was in conformance with township's Future Land Use Map and resolution to the disconsidering recent court decipute.' sions, Canton Township attorney Ron Witthoff said the agreement was the best alternative

"Our case would a difficult case (to win) in court," he told the board Tuesday. "I think it's a good resolution to the dispute." Trustee Melissa McLaughlin wasn't thrilled about not being

able to review site plans at the

-township attorney planning and board levels. Witthoff said it wasn't uncommon for those steps to be skipped in a

consent agreement.

ficult case (to win) in

Ron Withoff

Published every Sunday and Thursd 48150. Periodical postage paid at Li 35691 to PC. Box 3004. Uvoria, MI 48	(USPS 6 ay by Observer & E vonia, MI 48151. A	ccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Sch ddress all mail (subscription, chan	hoolcraft, Livonia, Mi ge of address, Form		
Supply to F.O. Dat GOOT, CHOICE, IN 19		TION BATES			
Carrier Delivery	00000101	Mail Delivery			
Monthly	\$3.95	One year			
	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$44.00		
One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$38.00	One year (Out of County)	\$65.00		
Newsstand		One year (Out of State)	\$90.00		
All advertising published in the Cant oppies of which are available from th 48150. (734) 591-2300. The Canton Eccentricol ad-takens have no autho constitute final acceptance of the adv	e advertising depar Observer reserves rity to bind this ne	rtment, Canton Observer, 36251 Sc the right not to accept an advertise	hooloraft, Livonia, M r's order. Observer &		

### **READER SERVICE LINES**

#### **Observer Newsroom E-Mail**

Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@oeonline.com

Homeline: 734-953-2020

> Open houses and new developments in your area.

#### Free real estate seminar information

Current mortgage rates

#### Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900 > Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 734-591-0500 If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your

paper, please call one of our customer service epresentatives during the following hours: Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Tymouth, MI 48170

Wing

filocolyes time stor

#### **O&E On-Line**

4 .

➤ You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can: • Send and receive unlimited e-mail. · Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more. · Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. · Chat with users across town or across the

**On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266** > If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the

#### number above

Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500 Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers: Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months. \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card).

bserver SK Excellance Award

## ture of small and large gifts from 4,500 donors, according to Steve Ragan, director of the capital

campaign of SJMHS. Ragan said the 17-member development committee has given approximately \$200,000 through leadership gifts. Other people in the community and surrounding areas donated via telemarketing and mail and there are many large donations from generous supporters. They include but aren't limited to: \$260,000 from Ferrantino Chari-table Foundation, \$250,000 from table Foundation, \$200,000 from Care Choices HMO, \$100,000 from Toys R Us through its Chil-dren's Benefit Fund, approximately \$80,000 from Lewiston-Smith Reality, over \$50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Amann, \$50,000 from the Ronald McDonald Foundation and \$160,000 from the golf outing Yack chaired last year. Ragan said that the Toy R Us

donation was the largest gift given of this kind from a business to a project in the Canton community Every year Toy R Us looks for

organizations worthy of their Children's Benefit Fund donation, according to Michael Cullen regional distribution manager of Toy R Us. After Cullen read the proposal for the IHEC he submitted a letter to national and

they approved his donation. Toy R Us makes yearly donations to children's hospitals and playrooms for sick children. This is the first year they also

donated to a wellness program. "I really think that long-term this is going to make a major positive impact on wellness on children in the community," said Cathy Filion, general manager of Toy R Us Michigan and Northwest Ohio region.

Court from page A1

anticipate when we'll be able to

move out of this temporary facil-

The total cost of the project,

according to the authority's

financial adviser, Bob Bendzins-

ki, will be more than \$8.2 mil-

lion. The total balance includes

costs such as architectural and

engineering fees, furniture and

The authority still needs to

decide how large a mortgage it

wants for the project. The

authority can bond up to \$6 mil-

lion, however representatives of

the communities expressed they

want to keep the debt as low as

To determine that, the author-

ity has to decide how much of its

\$4 million in insurance money

wants to put into the project. If

they use the entire \$4 million,

the bond would be for approxi-

upper in to the dentai arch in the area of the front teeth may contribute to splaying of the teeth. Gaps may also arise from bad habits, such as continu-ally picking one's teeth. Whatever the cause, it must be identified before suit-able treatment can begin. If orthodontic treatment is indicated, long-term use of a retainer may be employed to gradual-ly move teeth closer to close the gap.

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

**Arthritis Today** 

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

THE TREATMENT OF PSORIATIC ARTHRITIS

. . .

CLOSING THE GAP

THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP

19223 Merriman • Livonia • (248) 442-8885

Psortatic arthritis is a joint condition that occurs in up to 10% of patients with psortasis. Some people with mild psortasis will develop intense joint pain and swelling, while other patients with more severe skin disease have no joint complaints. The reason for this discrepancy is unknown. This arthritis often strikes the legs and feet or may be limited to one, two, or a lew digits in the hands. Most often, but not always, the joint swelling is accompanied by psortatic skin elements.

While identification of psoriatic arthritis is straightforward for your doctor, the treatment is not. The basic problem is that we do not know the cause of the arthritis. The theory is that in some people with psoriasis a common element in the skin and the joint linings exist that cause an auto immune reaction with accompanying inflammation.

Cause an auto immune reaction with accompanying inflammation. The same theory, with more evidence, forms the basis for treatment in rheumatoid arthriti Thus, patients with psoriatic arthritis receive salicylate, motin, gold, and methotrexate ju like patients with neumatoid arthritis, However, psoriatic arthritis is different, and the medication borrowed, while useful, often lacks the same efficacy as occurs in rheumatoi

and excess court revenue i

equipment, and site surveys.

Spending money

ity.

patient clinic 'Ragan said.

its Canton distribution center.

\$50,000," he explained.

capital construction, design costs St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital

> begin construction in the spring, and doesn't expect any problems with the March 2000 completion date. Unless ...

contracts coming up, with rumors there will be a number of strikes," said Bedzyk. "If that happens, it will definitely have an impact on completion of the project."

The new courthouse will sit on the same site as the building which burned down, but will be two floors instead of one. The 44,481-square-foot building will include four courtrooms, conference rooms, a security area in the basement for prisoners, plus a security garage for judges and court personnel

Occupancy is set for March 2000, although completion of the parking area and landscaping is expected to take several more

will make up the difference if the campaign falls short of its goal help keep people out of the hos-

cation Center at the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building. With her are area families, State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton and Cathy Filion (far right), general manager of the toy retailer's Michigan region.

"We requested \$25,000 from pital. "We found that most

chronic diseases can be preventsuch a worthy project they gave prevention," he said, "That's what this facility is all about, teaching people about health care and knowing more about their health '

> Anyone interested in donating may call the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Development depart ment at (734) 712-4026.

Bedzyk Bros., said he's ready to "There are a number of union

We're dealing with a very competitive building market. While I'm not happy the cost went up, we did get bids that were very close together and Tony Minghine

"We're dealing with a very

competitive building market, said Tony Minghine, Canton's director of finance and budget. "While I'm not happy the cost went up, we did get bids that were very close together and

competitive. Plymouth's interim city manager, Paul Sincock, agrees.

"In today's construction mar-

This is one of the most conservative treatment options available. As an orthodontic specialist, I have studied the special techniques and skills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic program after receiving my dental degree. Consequently, I use the most advanced orthodontic techniques avail-able today. My staff and I thought you may want to know that. For further information or to schedule a free initial consultation, call THE ORTHO-DONTIC GROUP, 19223 Merriman (442-8885).

"There are a lot of construction projects out there, economic times are good. We may pay a bit more on the project, but the bond interest rates will be lower."

-Canton finance director

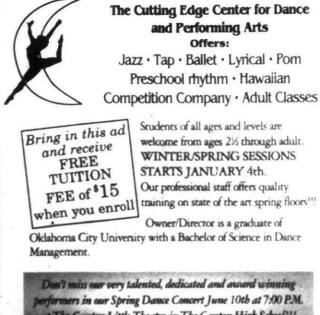
Plymouth Township building official Charles McIlhargey said timing was a key in the cost going up, but not skyrocketing. "The Detroit projects haven't broken loose yet, or I'm sure the costs would have been higher," he said. "Once they start build-

ing stadiums and casinos, the will go up because the workforce just won't be there."

CLARIFICATION

Saturday 10 - 7

Detroit-based gay, lesbian and tion, which in turn supported bisexual civil rights advocacy illicit behaviors.



at The Canton Little Theatre in The Canton High School?!! 8669 N. Lilley (in Golden Gate Shopping Center) Canton Open Mon. - Fri. 3 - 9 734-207-3343

Gaps between front teeth usually stem from developmental causes, meaning that there is simply too much room to accommodate the teeth. It may also be that the muscle attachment (frenum) that connects the inside of the upper lip to the dental arch in the area of the front teeth may contribute to mentan of the advanced orthodontic specialist, I have studied the appecial techniques and skills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic merting an advanced orthodontic techniques and skills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic techniques and skills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic techniques and skills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-ment and guide facial development by completing an advanced orthodontic techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to manage tooth move-set and techniques and shills required to

Set to start soon mately \$4.2 million, to be paid ket, I'm not surprised," he said. Bob Bedzyk, president of Orthodontics

A Dec. 13 Canton Observer group. The pass-through donastory on a proposed settlement tion - to be made to a thirdin a suit against State Rep. Deb- party charity - was listed as one orah Whyman, R-Canton, by the of the settlement conditions. The Triangle Foundation should foundation sued Whyman after have said the deal hasn't been she distributed anti-homosexual signed by Whyman. Rob Hugh, literature aimed at an opponent Whyman's attorney, said in her 1996 state House cam-Wednesday that his client paign. The literature claimed wouldn't agree to a pass-through her opponent, Deborah Nesbit, donation to the foundation, a was supported by the founda-

with interest over a 20-year peri-Despite the project being nearly a million more than was projected last spring, members of the authority are generally pleased with the outcome.

competitive.'

In the past, this size grant hasn't been awarded to an out-

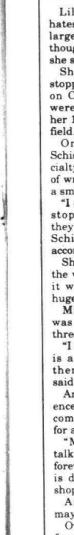
"This is the first time they (Children's Benefit Fund) made a grant to an ambulatory build-

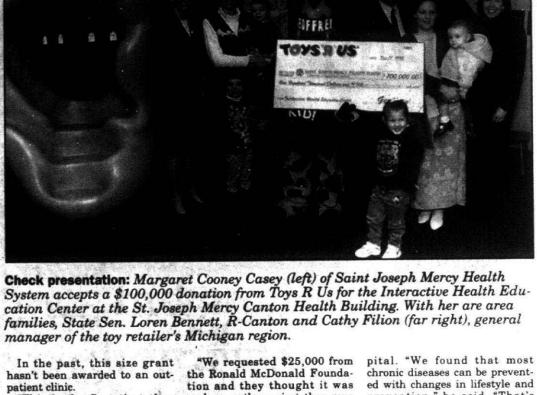
Yack said he was happy to see the Toys R Us donation, even though the company is vacating Ragan said the Ronald Mc

Donald Foundation doubled his

#### The funds are earmarked for and ongoing support.

Ragan said the center could





The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998



Work and play: Brighter Toys owner Cindy Brandemihl (from left), assistant manager Brad Nash, and manager Suzanne Pettovello (Brandemihl's sister) have had a busy holiday season.

## **Bright idea** Toy store takes hands-on approach with kids, adults

#### BY LILLY A. EVANS

Lillian Schisler of Canton. hates the hustle and bustle of large stores and malls. Even though she lives behind Meijer, she shops mostly by mail order. She said she wouldn't have stopped in Brighter Toy Store on Canton Center Road if it weren't for the persistence of her 10-year-old son, Rusty Hat-

On a recent afternoon, Schisler walked out of the specialty toy store with three bags of wrapped Christmas toys and a smile on her face. "I did all my shopping in one stop, there was no line and

they wrapped the gifts for me," Schisler said with a sense of accomplishment. She explained that she liked

the way toys are displayed and it wasn't overwhelming like uge toy stores. Mike Johansson of Canton

was browsing for gifts for his three daughters. "I think it is great that there

is a specific toy store other then Kmart or Meijer's," he Another perk that may influ-

ence him is Brighter Toys has complimentary gift wrapping for all occasions

"My wife and I were just forever to wrap all the gifts, it out with wrapped gifts. is definitely an incentive to shop here," Johansson said

Another incentive to shop may be the selection.

herself on creating a store child accessible. where kids can learn and grow. Courtney Brandemihl, 10, and experience for them."

Kelsey Brandemihl, 8. most toys require imagination wraps, and mood rings, a you may only find ten toys in the store that need batteries. lent play. No G.I. Joes, guns, swords or video games that give points for beating mon-

sters In place of fighting toys, she carries educational software.

videos, CDs and tapes. Jean Eberts of Canton was daughter, Julia, and said she mer Applause toy representa-

al and hands-on. Another mom, Brenda toy store. Blankenship of Canton, had

at Brighter Toy Store.

"They have free gift wrap. manager. You can't beat that," she said. former Canton resident, prides before purchasing and toys are 844-9190.

**NEW BUSINESS** 

"I want every child to feel She even incorporated some special when they leave," she young buyers, daughters said, "I want it to be a magical Brandemihl carries a variet Kids will be able to play of games and puzzles, yo yos, with their toys as soon as they science items, books, a preteen tear off the wrapping because section with hip hemp, hair

not batteries. Brandemihl said dress-up stage for boys and girls, Lamaze and infant toys PBS toys, dinosaurs, toy hors And you will be hard pressed to es, arts and crafts and wooden find a toy that encourages vio- train sets among other toys. Brandemihl said she doesn't want to leave any children ou

so she is learning from an occupational therapist the toys appropriate for children with special needs Brighter Toys is a family

owned store created by a Bran shopping with her 3-year-old demihl who is a mom and fornoticed the toys are education- tive. When she was a rep she noticed Canton was lacking a "I lived in Canton for five

been to several toy stores and years and saw a need for a toy couldn't find the full line of store. So, me and my husband Felt Kid toys until she stopped Gregg, decided to go ahead with it " she said. Brandemih Blankenship said she likes said she had a vision and a that the store doesn't carry supportive family that helped toys for the mass and she also her get the store up and runtalking about that, it will take is looking forward to walking ning. Her sister, Suzanne Pet toyello of Canton, is the store

Store hours are 10 a.m. Brandemihl said the chil- p.m. Monday through Saturday dren are her main customers. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Owner Cindy Brandemihl, a All toys can be kid tested For more information (734)

## Police arrest Ypsilanti Twp. man in wife's fatal stabbing

#### BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

Police have arrested a Ypsilanti Township man in connection with the stabbing death of his estranged wife Tuesday in a van

parked in that community. Veronica Mechele Walker, 29, and her four children had been living in Canton since last sum-

mer, said Washtenaw County Sheriff's Lt. Brenda Sutton. She had recently filed for divorce, police said.

Walker apparently died from a stab wound to the upper torso

and was stabbed more than once, lanti Township day care facility police said. An autopsy was completed but results weren't available early Thursday

A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy found Walker's body at was expected to be charged in 1:40 p.m. Tuesday in the front seat of the van, parked at a ballfield on Harris Road and Russell Boulevard in Ypsilanti Township. Sutton said the stabbing occurred inside the van. It was somewhere else, she said Sutton said the victim was

last seen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday incomplete Thursday dropping her kids off at a Ypsi

the suspect but said the couple unclear whether the incident dents Walker's four doughters

"She never made it to work to

Walker's 36-year-old husband

connection with the killing late

Thursday or early Friday, police

Washtenaw County Communit

Mental Health)," Sutton said

vears

## 2 teens charged in student's murder

#### BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Two juveniles were arraigned on open murder charges Wednesday in connection with the Dec. 19 death of a 14 year old John Glenn High School stu-

dent and Westland resident Arraigned were Stephen Rains, 14, of Westland and Jason Blevins, 15, of Inkster in 22nd District Court in Inkster

Both are being held on \$300,000 cash bond in the Wayne County to convey the serio Juvenile Detention Facility A offense." James said Jan 4 preliminary exam date was set Both could face life in prison if convicted and are being charged as adults

reduced charge of second-degree murder

Police gave few details about had a history of violent incl

said

happened at the ballfield or range in age from 11 months to 6 Funeral arrangements we

"The bond must h "Someone is dead " she said

"The victime can't go house for Christmas The Inkster Police Department

Judge Sylvia James rejected found Jeffrey Joseph Firmon a both youths' attorneys' pleas to John Glenn High School tresh reduce the bond or consider a man, dead Saturday afternoon on a school football field in Inkster



Holiday food distribution: Helping to fill baskets for the Canton Goodfellows are (from left) Leah Inman, Kristin Walsh and Joanne Wiles.

children during this holiday sea- "Some of them want to talk

While Spencer was contemplating where to get more supplies for him and his family, a my life and what I'm doing." woman from a development complex called to say that she forgot to tell her that they collected the prison which allows several supplies and wanted to know inmates to crochet lap robes. how to have them picked up.

"Just in case people today the Salvation Army for those in don't think miracles happen. they do ... they really do," she

have a goal this season and are meeting their objective.

"Our motto is no Canton child without a Christmas." she added.

June Clark of Plymouth is no rookie when it comes to volun-

She has spent countless hours during the past year counseling inmates during pastoral visits at Scott Correctional Facility in

Northville Township. "I just go in and talk to them

about their feelings or what's going on in the world. Some of them even want to talk about

She also helped organize and run a "hobbycraft" program at mittens and hats to be given to need

The program began a little over a year ago as a holiday pro-Spencer and the Goodfellows gram but was so successful that prison officials allowed it to continue throughout the year.

She has sent letters to area churches asking for donations of yarn and collects, stores and delivers it to the prison. Through this program, inmates have generated several hundred lap robes to give to the homeless. has kept plenty of people warm this season ... inside and out.

Farmington's Pat Atkinson

couldn't provide enough for his about a lot of things," she said. has been volunteering at the Manna Community Meal Soup Kitchen in downtown Detroit on Fridays for the last 12 years.

STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARN

She works as a dishwasher at the kitchen which is in the base ment of St. Peter's Episcopal Church across the street from Tiger Stadium.

"I just enjoy it," she said. enjoy the gentlemen that come to the soup kitchen and we do inlimited food which is unique We don't do checks on anybody They need no ticket and no money ... they just come and eat.

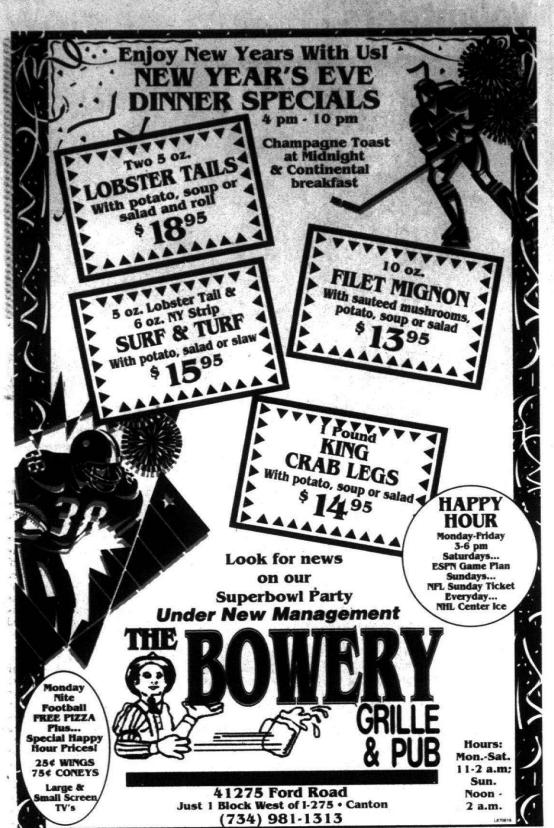
Atkinson, who also works at Mercy High School in Farmington, says that the personal reward she gets from performing such work is more quickly felt than with other programs.

"It makes you feel good," she said. "There aren't too many ser-Clark's help and determina- vices that you can do that you tion to make this program work get an instant reward like this

ROLL IN THE NEW YEAR WITH YOUR FAMILY! Friday, January 1st 11am - 10pm , Rock'n Roller **Coaster Party!** America's Greatest Indoor Amusement Park www.jeepers.com Wonderland Mall . Livonia, MI Bring your kids, ages 2 to 12, for a rollicking good time! Join us as we roll in the new year on our exciting new Python Pit Roller Coaster. Come early, stay late! Make it a New Year's Day celebration your family will cherish forever! Special All-Day Pricing for **Rock'n Roller Coaster Party!** (734) 762-5118 \$500 per person. adult or child WONDERLAND MALL adult or child Lax instuden Special Price includes · Thrilling amusement park rides, including the new Python Pit Roller Coaster • An assortment of delicious treats, including fresh baked Pizza Hut® pizza, and soft drinks from our iny Rhino Diner uests under 18 years must be accompanied by an adult Guests 18 years and older must be accompanied by a child ect IJ Kronkle and Trish

(C)A3

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998





**Donations help disadvantaged** 

Making a difference: Anne Evans (left) picks up socks donated by members of the Indian American Student Association at Plymouth Canton High School. The drive was led by club officers Aroti Achari, Neha Holani and Nirar Patel. Canton Cub Scout Pack 858, led by Cubmaster Bill Wiley, also collected socks and underwear for the project last fall. Other contributors included the Canton Senior Center, Resurrection Catholic Church, St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton Calvary Church, Super Kmart, Kohl's and the Canton Target store. The clothing - some 2,323 pairs of new socks and 189 pairs of underwear - was donated to: Canton Goodfellows, Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank, Salvation Army of Plymouth, Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528, First Step, Wayne County Family Center and Dawn Farm in Ypsilanti, a drug and alcohol recovery facility.

## Governor's Awards accepting nominees

This year marks the sixth ers is exemplary. volunteer service as one means to strengthen communities and help solve Michigan's social

problems. The Governor's Service program manager, media/news Awards seek to acknowledge the organization, the arts in service, countless Michigan citizens involved in volunteer service and honor those whose commitment to community and service to oth-

annual Governor's Service The award categories include Awards. The Governor and the youth, adult, senior, national Michigan Community Service service program, national service ing educator, community service their volunteer contributions.

and innovative spirit in addition to the prestigious Gov. George Romney Lifetime Achievement Volunteer Service Award. Nomi-

nation forms are due Feb. 12 1999

The finalists will be recognized Commission (MCSC) support program member, youth service at a reception and dinner on club/civic organization, adult ser- May 17, 1999 where they will be vice club/civic organization, cor- honored by the Governor and poration/business, service-learn- First Lady Michelle Engler for

> The dinner is sponsored by Ameritech. For more informa tion, call the MCSC at (517) 335-4295 to request a nomination

After-Christmas NO Payments/Interest 'til 2000\* On December 26th...Save 30-60%

Prices are so good, Santa has started shopping for next year! Save on Recliners, Tables, Lamps, Sofas, Dining Sets, Home Office, Accessories and many other Beautiful Home Furnishings.

Hurry in before Santa bags up everything!



240 North Main Street • PLYMOUTH • (734) 459-1300 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5; CLOSED 1/1/99 \*With Approved Credit 12/26/98 thru 1/4/99 Only!

#### The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998



### Red Cross needs more donations

#### BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

The American Red Cross is out for blood, especially at this time of the year. "The holidays are historically

a slow period for blood donors, and we are currently experienc ing a 40 percent drop in collections. With the winter weather forecast for the next few days. our available supply will diminish quickly," said Mary Anne

the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services "We need people to take an hour out of their busy schedule and donate a pint of blood to support the transfusion needs of

local hospital patients."

We are really stretched on where to go for units.'

Lisa Raycraft

New Year's, donor numbers drop from approximately 700 to 345. She attributes that drop to high schools (typical donor sites) and Stella, chief operating officer of auto manufacturing companies and suppliers (typical source of donors) being closed over the holkeeps potential donors indoors. "We are really stretched on

where to go for units," she said. If the blood supply dips too low, the southeastern Michigan Spokeswoman Lisa Raycraft American Red Cross imports said between Christmas and from other states in the Mid-

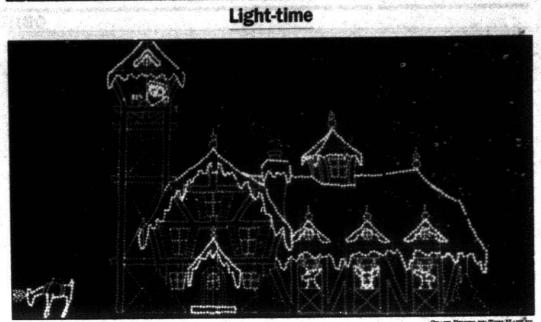
west. However, importing blood from states like Minnesota is not always the answer. "This weather pattern is strik

ing all of them," said Raycraft. Compounding the problem i the short shelf-life of donated lood. "Shelf-life is minuscule, said Raycraft. "It's not like we can put it in our freezer and

thaw it when we want." The American Red Cross donating site in Livonia is located in the Bell Creek Plaza at 29692 W. Six Mile. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27; idays. Also, the cold weather 1-7 p.m. Monday to Wednesday Dec. 28-30; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m Thursday, Dec. 31; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan.

Donors should call (313) 494 2741 for an appointment.

Shine on brightly: Christmas may be over, but Wayne County LightFest remains open 7-10 p.m. nightly through Jan. 1. LightFest begins on Hines Drive and Merriman Road in Westland. A donation of \$5 per car helps to maintain LightFest and Wayne County parks and recreation facilities. For information, call (734) 261-1990



Tax bill can be trimmed with early payments

Editor's note: This is Part 3 in a special three-part series of columns on yearend tax planning. BY GARY KLOTT

Homeowners who are looking for year-end ways to trim their 1998 tax bill will often find their homes are residence to some valuable tax-saving opportunities

Most homeowners can pick up hundreds or even thousands of dollars in extra deductions for their 1998 income tax returns simply by writing a check or two before New Year's Eve.

Even more can be lopped off of tax bills by people with home-based businesses, homeowners who plan to refinance their mortgage again, and individuals who are about to sell a vacation home or investment property

Pay January mortgage

installment Most homeowners can pick up an extra month's worth of mortgage deductions for their 1998 return by paying their January mortgage installment by Dec. 31.

Although the IRS doesn't allow deductions for prepayments of a future

of January's mortgage installment is different. That's because mortgage installments usually contain an interest charge for the previous month. Thus, the interest charge included in January 1999 installments will typically be for December 1998

So, if you mail payment for your January installment by Dec. 31, you'll be eligible to deduct the December interest charge included in that installment on your 1998 return, instead of having to wait until you file your 1999 tax-year return in the year 2000.

Technically, your mortgage payment will be eligible for a 1998 deduction so long as it's mailed by Dec. 31. "But I try to mail it two weeks before year-end so there's no question about the interest deduction," said Thomas Beneventi, a Chicago area tax partner at the accounting firm of McGladrey & Pullen. Mailing it in early, he says, will help ensure your mortgage lender includes the payment on Form 1098, which lists the amount of mortgage interest you included on the form, you won't need to tax formula. worry about having to prove that you

year's interest charges, early payment sent the check by Dec. 31 should the Home offices IRS question the deduction

Pay property taxes

Some homeowners can pick up extra deductions by paying their property tax bill by Dec. 31, even if the taxes aren't ue until early next year.

But the strategy won't work for every one. Paying early will bring a 1998 deduction only if you normally send your property tax payments directly to the tax collector. If you normally pay your property taxes to your mortgage lender as part of your monthly mortgage payment, paying early won't make the taxes deductible on your 1998 return. The reason is that property taxes can't be deducted until your pay ment is turned over to the tax collector.

And lenders won't take your money out of escrow and send it to the tax authority until the taxes are due next year. Paying early is also a waste for higher-income homeowners who expect to be subject to the "alternative minimum tax" this year. Property taxes paid during the year. If the payment is aren't deductible under the minimum

If you're eligible to claim home-office deductions, there are a few things you can do before the end of the year to poost your write-offs.

One is to pay some household bills by Dec. 31 to make the expenses leductible this year. A portion of your nomeowner's insurance premiums, utilities and other upkeep expenses including wages you pay to a housekeeper - can be written off as a homeoffice expense.

Also check to see if your house is in need of any fix-up work. The full cost of repairs made to your home office - such as repainting the room - can be written off as a home-office expense.

Repairs made to other parts of your home can be partly deducted if the repair work partly benefits your home office. For example, if you have a leaky roof, you can deduct a proportionate amount of the repair costs since the roof helps protect your home office from the elements. If your home office occupies 15 percent of your house, 15 percent of the repair costs generally would qualify for the home-office deduction. Treating yourself to some new fur

nishings for your home office for Christ mas - be it a new computer work station or an Italian leather swivel chair can bring in extra business deductions for your 1998 return.

But before you start chasing after last-minute write-offs for your home office, be sure your efforts will pay off. Home-office deductions generally are limited to the amount of income generated by your business. And deductions for furniture and equipment purchases may also be limited by your income and other depreciation rules.

#### Home-office hopefuls

If you don't currently qualify for home-office deductions, but expect to qualify next year when the home-office rules become more liberal, you'll gener ally want to defer paying eligible home office expenses until next year. Paying the bills after Dec. 31 will make the expenses eligible for a deduction next year when you're first able to make use of home-office deductions.

on Jan. 1, a provision of the Taxpay er Relief Act of 1997 will effectively lify a 1993 U.S. Supreme Court rulin Please see TAXES, A7

### Chrysler helps Make-A-Wish

Some metro Detroit youngsters will have their special wishes granted this holiday season thanks to a new, projected \$50,000 partnership of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, the Chrysler Plymouth Superstores Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Jeep Deal-

ers of Southeast Michigan. The first Gift Exchange sales event by the Chrysler Plymouth and Jeep store groups is scheduled from Monday, Dec. 28, through Monday, Jan. 4. During that period, \$50 of each lease will go to Make-A-Wish of Michigan.

The projected \$50,000 will be the largest business gift to Make-A-Wish of Michigan this year and will fulfill wishes for 10 children with terminal or life-threat ening illnesse





For lease. Airy. Lots of light. Nice views. W/W carpet. Spacious. Quiet. Pets okay.

This charming unit comes with many amenities. Including dent resistant bodyside panels, air conditioning and lots of storage space. The monthly payments are flexible. For instance, if you put more money down, your monthly payment will be lower. And if you put less down, your monthly payment will be slightly higher. (Heat is included, This unit is available immediately. Call days or evenings. No appointment necessary

### \$129/MONTH

36-month lease

\$1,874 due at signing includes a

\$150 refundable security deposit

Saturn of Ann Arbor -14 TA9 1091

Saturn of Farmington Hills 148.473.7220

Saturn of Lakesude \$10.286 02(N)

Saturn North 248-620-88/8

Saturn of Phymouth 14 453 544

senene suffern com

Payments based on 1999 Saturn SL including 3 speed transmission, AC and transportation, with M.S.R.P. or SU(1995). License, title, registration tees, taxes and moments are extra First month's lease payment of \$129 plus \$1,100 down payment, \$495 administrative tee and a \$150 retundable security deposit required \$1,874 due at signing 10 prior to purchase at lease end for \$7078. Thirty-six monthly payments total \$4.644. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lesse is responsible for excessive usear and use. Payments may be higher in some states. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 12-31 MK OJ998 Saturn Corporation using saturn com



Saturn of Southfield 248 284 (SH)1

714.246.13(0)

14K-m41-4350

NILLY W THAT

Saturn of Southgate

Saturn of Trov

Naturn of Warren

#### tank L Pigeo

Services for Frank L. Pigeon, 7, of Canton were Dec. 22 in tisen Christ Lutheran Church ith the Rev. David W. Martin officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery. Local arrange-ments were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Town-

He was born Nov. 25, 1921, in Detroit. He died Dec. 20 in Canton. He was a switchboard epairman. He was a member of lisen Christ Lutheran Church. le was in the Air Force and was n'World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Pigeon of Canton; one son, James (Colleen) Pigeon of Livo-nia; two granddaughters, Kelly Pigeon, Shannon (Tony) Schmaus; three grandsons, Michael (Peggy) Pigeon, Patrick (Jennifer) Pigeon, Sean Pigeon; four great-granddaughters, Brandy Schmaus, Amber Schmaus, Jessica Pigeon, Meredith Pigeon; and one great-grandson, James Schmaus.

Memorials may be made to **Risen Christ Church Building** Fund, 46250 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170-3446. PATRICIA ANN WEY Services for Patricia Ann Wey,

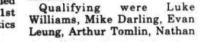
58, of Westland were Dec. 19 in St. Richard Catholic Church with the Rev. Terence Treppa officiating. Burial was in Michi gan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland

She was born March 17, 1940,

#### **Math Competition**

Eight students at Plymouth-Canton Education Park have earned that they have qualified for the second part of the 41st **Annual Michigan Mathematics** 

Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America.



er. She was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church.

and Wey. Memorials may be made to

Angela Hospice, 14100 New-burgh, Livonia, MI 48154-5010

Private services were held for

Helen Marie Powel, 79, of Can-

She was born Sept. 22, 1919,

20 in Canton. She was a teacher.

Survivors include her daugh-

in Wayne, W.Va. She died Dec.

ter, Jane (Hugh) P. Thomas of

David Blake-Thomas, Hugh

LEONARD JOHN MROZ

Thomas.

Plymouth, and three grandsons,

Blake-Thomas, and Clay Blake-

Services for Leonard John

Mroz, 71, of Hudson, Mich., were

Dec. 21 in St. Thomas a Becket

Catholic Church with the Rev. C

Richard Kelly officiating. Burial

was in United Memorial Gar-

made by Vermeulen Funeral

Home, Plymouth Township.

dens. Local arrangements were

He was born Sept. 5, 1927, in

ton. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral

Home, Plymouth Township.

or as Mass offerings.

HELEN MARIE POWEL



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO LIMITED TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT

**OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON** TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS

#### OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of "lymouth has approved a contract of Lease (the "Contract") with the 35th udicial District Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First extra Session), as amended ("Act 31"). Such Contract incorporated by the charter Townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth and the Cities of Northville and Plymouth, Michigan (the "Incorporating Units" and each an "Incorporating Unit"), will acquire, construct, furnish and equip a district court facility for use by the 35th Judicial District of ITS BONDS IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$6,000,000 TO FINANCE A PORTION OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE PROJECT. The remaining portions of Project not financed with the proceeds of the Building Authority bonds described herein will be financed from insurance proceeds and other proceeds available to the 35th Judicial District of Michigan. The Building Authority bonds will mature serially or be subject to mandatory sinking fund redemption from no earlier than 1999 to not later than 2030, inclusive, and will bear interest at fixed or variable rates not exceeding eight percent (8%) per annum on the outstanding principal balance as determined at the public negotiated sale

The Contact further provides that the incorporating Units will leas the financed facilities from the Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING THE FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of the Building Authority in Connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities ar completed or are untenatable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for the purposes of statutory and constitutional debt limitations, and the principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be eased to cover increased costs of the facilitie

#### CITY CONTRACT OBLIGATIONS

BY VIRTUE OF THE CONTRACT AND ACT 31, ALL OF THE CITYS REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BOUNDARIES TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE GONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE HOWEVER, THE OBLIGATION TO LEVY TAXES IS LIMITED BY APPLICABLE CONSTITUTIONAL AND STATUTORY TAX **RATE LIMITATIONS** 

THE CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UNLESS A SUFFICIENT PETITION FOR REFERENDUM REQUESTING AN RELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such petition is so filed, the Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City roting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of the Contract, the project being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the Contract are on file in the office of the City Clerk, City of Plymouth, Michigan, for public ion during regular busin

326-6626

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE Clerk, City of Plymouth County of Wayne, State of Michigan

in Detroit. She died Dec. 16 in Westland. She was a homemak Detroit. He died Dec. 18 in Ann Arbor. He was an inspector for a turer. He was a me of St. Thomas a Becket Church Survivors include her hus-band, Harold Ray Wey of West-Survivors include his wife, Betty Mroz of Hudson, Mich. hand, Harold Ray Wey of West-land; mother, Cassie Chrzanows-ki of Dearborn Heights; one son, Raymond Walter Wey of West-land; two brothers, Robert (Mari-lyn) Chrzanowski of Dearborn Heights, Richard (Cheryl) two sons, Leonard Mroz Jr. of Hudson, Mich., Steve M. Mroz o Canton; two daughters, Lori Mroz of Manitau Beach, Mich. Dianne (Mark) Ulmer of Canton one sister, Joanne Krupa of Chrzanowski of Plymouth; and one grandson, Nicholas Ray-Dearborn; and one brother, Frank Mrozinski of Canton Memorials may be made as Mass offerings.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998

**OBITUARIES** 

HELEN J. PILAT

Services for Helen J. Pilat, 90, of Plymouth were Dec. 21 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Dr. Carl M. Leth officiating. Bur ial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. She was born June 30, 1908, in

Detroit. She died Dec. 19 in Southfield. She was a medical

secretary. Survivors include her son, Ron (Sharon) Pilat of Northville; one daughter, Patricia J. Mahaz of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 37255 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185.

#### JEAN L. MORROW

Services will be held for Jean L. Morrow, 76, of Plymouth at a later date. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home Plymouth

He was born July 10, 1922, in Piggott, Ark. He died Dec. 21 in

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Roller, Anuradhr Bhama, Samip Approximately the top 50 will Mallick, and Valerie Taylor. Students qualified for the Part II by placing in the top 7 percent Qualifying were Luke out of about 14,000 participants Williams, Mike Darling, Evan in an examination given at over 360 schools across the State of Michigan last Oct. 14. The qualifiers competed by taking the Part II exam on Dec. 9. The 100 students with the highest combined scores will attend a banquet in their honor at Michigan

Ann Arbor. He retired from Maleable Steel Co. in Monroe in 1982 after nine years of service He formerly worked for Maleable Iron Works in Albion. He was a member of the Baptist church. He came to the Ply mouth area 32 years ago. He loved being a deacon in the church. He had a great sense of

humor and loved to laugh. He served in the Navy for nine years in World War II and in the Korean conflict. He attended the school of photography in Dallas, **Fexas**. Survivors include his wife, M.

Olline Morrow of Plymouth; one son, Dean Morrow of Plymouth; and one sister, Junell Nettles of Kansas. Memorials may be made to the

American Heart Association, West Metro Region, P.O. Box 72119, Berkley, MI 48072-0129. JAMES W. MEYER

Services for James W. Meyer 57, of Canton were Dec. 21 in St John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlin offici ating. Local arrangements were made by the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton.

He was born Dec. 20, 1940. in Monroe. He died Dec. 17 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was an insurance inspector. Survivors include his wife Barbara, two sons, Frank (Shannon). Patrick (Cindy); two broth-

ers. Jacob. Eric: one brother. Clarence Mever Jr.; and one stepsister. Diane "Waldecker" Barrett.

MARION ELAINE YOCKEY

Services for Marion Elaine Yockey, 73, of Farmington Hills were Dec. 15 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the **Rev. Robert Schuster officiating** She was born June 16, 1925, i

Alpena, She died Dec. 12 in Farmington Hills. She was a retired teacher, leaving the proession in 1986. She taught in Northville, Plymouth, Midland and Huntington Woods schools. She graduated from Alpena High School in 1942 and received a achelor's degree in education from Michigan State University n 1950. She married her high chool sweetheart, Fred Yockey. They would have celebrated their 50th anniversary this month. Fred Yockey was retired city manager of Huntington Woods, Midland, and Plymouth Mrs. Yockey was a wonderful singer. Survivors include her hus-

band, Fred L. Yockey of Hubbard Lake and North Fort Myers. Fla.; two sons. Michael (Pamela) Yockey of Canton, Kurt Yockey (Cheri Chandler) of Farmington Hills: two daughters. Patricia Yockey (Larry Schneider) of San Diego, Calif., Barbara Yockey (Frank Demske) of Sterling Heights; five grandchildren, Zoe Yockey, Michael Jay Yockey, Scott Yockey, Sara Yockey, Kristine Demske; and one brother, Jack (Carol) Parr of Saginaw. Memorials may be made to the

American Cancer Society or Hospice of Michigan, 25911 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI

Nikolits and Vogt were commended for the many hours of

service they have given to the students at Bird. They were cited for consistent to the students, staff and prohave been room mothers, room Fund-raiser Program at Bird award, staff said. Elementary.

Services for Violet M. Stier, 73. f Livonia were Dec. 17 in St. Theodore Catholic Church, West-

48336.

VIOLET M. STIER

and, with the Rev. John La Casse officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Park. Local rangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton She was born Aug. 5, 1925, in Wisconsin. She died Dec. 13 in Plymouth. She was preceded in death by her husband, Larry Stier Survivors include her five

sons, Robert Stier of Andover, Mass., Richard Stier of Warren, Ronald Stier of Lafayette, Ind., David Stier of Westland, James Stier of Farmington Hills; three daughters, Monette of Windsor, Ontario, Denise Amidon of Non ton Shores, Patricia Wojcik of Plymouth; three brothers, two sisters; and 16 grandchildren. EILEEN SWATOSH

Services for Eileen Swatosh of Florida were Dec. 21 in the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Kenneth Belch officiating. Burial was in

Grandlawn Cemetery. She was born Aug. 19, 1917, in Detroit. She died Dec. 19 in Florida. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Robert; three daughters, Carol (Barry) Bartlett of Canton, Sharon (Don) McKay, Deborah (Scott) Wilson; and one son, Robert; nine grandchildren; nine

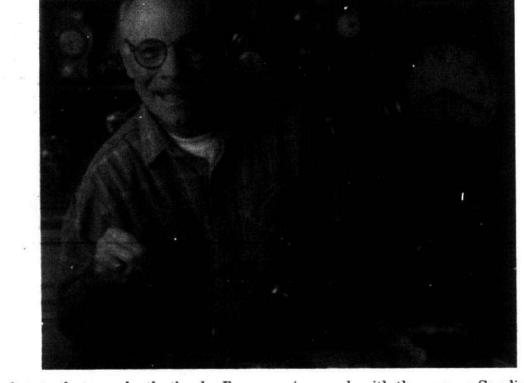
great-grandchildren; and one sister Phyllis Fitzgerald.

Bird Elementary, Nikolits and Vogt have helped to raise over \$15,000 in three years for the school's computer lab. Staff members at Bird boast

y giving of themselves and time that their faces are as familiar to the Bird school community as grams. Both Nikolits and Vogt any staff member's because of their hours of dedication. They helpers and have also chaired are exceptionally deserving and the very successful Market Day definitely qualified for their

Through their leadership at

## Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable.

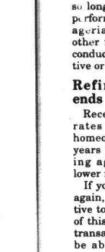


I can relate to that, maybe that's why I'm never in a rush with these guys. Sanding out a dent here and there, restoring the gears... soon I'll have all the time in the world for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early - with U.S. Savings bonds. I started buying Savings Bonds when I got my first real job, through a Payroll Savings plan. I put aside something every payday. And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed safe, too, and earn interest up to 30 years. In a few more years, you'll find me out here in the workshop more and more, fixing a hinge or polishing a case. I know that there's a lot of life left in these old guys. I can relate to that.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.



A public service of this newspaper



receive college scholarships ranging from \$450 to \$2400 in **VIPS** Award Angie Nikolits and Lisa Vogt, volunteers from Bird Elementary School, received the Volunteer in Public Schools Extra Miler Award at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting, State University, March 6. Dec. 15.

### Taxes from page A5

ness owners who typically perhome, as is the case for outside salespersons, plumbers and interior decorators. The new law will permit such

workers to deduct a home office so long as it's regularly used to perform administrative or managerial tasks and there is no other fixed location where they conduct "substantial administrative or managerial activities."

#### Refinance before year

Recent declines in mortgage rates have prompted many homeowners who refinanced in years past to consider refinancing again to lock in an even

wer rate. If you're planning to refinance again, there may be a tax incentive to get it done before the end of this year. If you complete the transaction by Dec. 31, you may be able to claim hundreds or

#### that has barred home-office II If you're planning to deductions for home-based busi- refinance again, there form their services away from may be a tax incentive to get it done before the end of this year.

housands of dollars in extra leductions on your 1998 return. These extra deductions relate

o "points" you may have paid to your lender in connection with your previous refinancing. Points are the one-time fees that are routinely assessed on mortgage loans. These lender charges often run into the thou-

sands of dollars.) Points paid in a refinancing usually must be written off gradually over the life of the loan. But when you refinance a second (or third or fourth) time, any points paid on your previous refinancing that haven't yet been written off can be immediately deducted in a lump sum.

So if you complete the new

eligible to write off all those undducted points from your earlier refinancing on your 1998 return. **Real estate sales** 

#### Paying capital gains tax on a

home sale is something that most homeowners no longer from 20 percent to 15 percent. have to worry about, thanks to the 1997 tax act. Up to \$500,000 in profits from

the sale of a principal residence are generally exempt from capital gains tax (\$250,000 for unmarried individuals). But if you expect to be stuck paying tax on a pending sale of real estate - such as a vacation home or rental property - there

are a couple of ways you can defer part or all of the tax. One option is to wait until after Dec. 31 to close the sale. an "installment sale." Under Delaying the closing will post- such an arrangement, the buyer pone the tax another year. Waiting until next year to close the over a number of years. The sale will also put you into a posi- advantage is that you won't have tion to benefit if a capital gains to pay tax on your entire gain tax cut is enacted into law and is right away. Rather, you get to

refinancing by Dec. 31, you'll be made effective for sales beginning in 1999.

Many Republicans in both the House and Senate are co-sponsors of legislation to reduce the capital gains rate for investments held more than one year The lower rate would apply to all types of investments, eliminating the exception that now applies to real estate investments. If you sell real estate that you depreciated, your gain is now subject to tax at a 25 percent rate to the extent of depreciation deductions you previously

#### Installment sale

claimed.

Another option is to arrange agrees to pay you in installments

pay the tax gradually over a year as part of the 1997 tax act. the money from the buyer.

into the future, there may be think about the creditworthin happens, installment payments you receive after the effective date of the capital gains cut for many years to come?" might qualify for the lower rates.

That was the case under the capital gains cut enacted last

number of years as you receive Of course, the disadvantage to an installment sale is that you won't get all your money up from Besides being able to defer tax from the buyer. "You have to another benefit to arranging an of the buyer in an installmen installment sale this year. Some sale," said David Rhine, national of your gains might be taxed at a director of family wealth planlower rate if a capital gains cut ning at the accounting firm of gets enacted next year. If that BDO Seidman in New York. "You have to ask yourself, do you want to be on line for the money

> (c) 1998 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC.

> > UTICA · (810) 254-8650 DEARBORN · (313) 336-6626

TAYLOR . (313) 374-0505

Reductions taken at register

Ski equipment not available in Tayli

Ask about our FREE DIGITAL phone offer. Here's How You Can Check Your List Twice. "Just add water" Get AirTouch Cellular For If you think comfort is just a matter of Right now you can choose from two great AirTouch deals: putting the right amount of heat into the air, your Carrier Indoor Weather \$<u>599</u> Expert would like to Monthly Access introduce you to water. Monthly Access A little humidity is the 293330 Until the Year 2000 for 6 months secret ingredient that can make you, your • 100 Free Minutes 275 Minutes a Month Only • Free Activation 0000000 a month for 6 Months 7 8e 2 woodwork, your END REND electronic equipment. 100000 00000 000000 and even a sore throat Free Phone Free Phone minut more comfortable ... With a two-year With a three-year Until The Year 2000. even at energy-saving service agreement service agreel temperatures. Ask us about our Carrier A Calorine & Calorine & Calorine & Calorine special offer on Carrier humidifier CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHE Æ A BlueDot. Service Co Visit your AirTouch Cellular Authorized Agent today. AIRTOUCH BERCETROM'S WESTLAND BERKLEY ROSEVILLE ALLEN PARK Cellular CARTUNES WOODWARD AT 11 MILE GRATIOT N. OF 13 MILE WAYNE ROAD AT WARREN LLEN ROAD AT SOUTHFIELD (810) 294-8100 (734) 728-9790 (313) 381-1053 (248) 547-4880 HEATING . PLUMBING . COOLING Also available at all six Cellular & More locations. tev activations only Limited to certain rate plans \$5.99 and \$19.99 apply to access only and begin on 2nd bill. For \$5.99 plan on 11/2000, regular monthly access applies and any remaining minutes a restate, not monthly. For \$19.99 plan, after its monthe, regular monthly access and per innute charges for chosen step plan apply. Plans include 3 months line Ar/louch estima (a package differing u animative) an introduct Standard Standard accesses (certain standard) access and per innute charges for chosen step plan apply. Plans include 3 months line Ar/louch estima (a package differing u alling area only Roaming, tok, long detaines, and taxes estia. Phone model may vary by location (Dreis restrictions apply Available at participating locations only Limited time offer (734) 522-1350 THE ORIS OFF AUTHORITY SELECT SELECT STYLES O LES OF NOW NO OFF SELECI STYLES OF HOCKE PROTECT OM NOM 10 OFF 8 GREAT Hurry In LOCATIONS! nearest you, dial toll-free in the U.S. and Canada 1-888-Look 4 TSA LINT . (810) 230-8160 For Best LINTON TOWNSHIP . (810) 791-8400 MONIA · (313) 522-2750 ADISON HEIGHTS + (248) 589-0133 1-888-325-GIFTS NATERFORD • (248) 738-5020

- VISA

# Health & Fitness

### The Observer

Page 8, Section A

lay. December 27, 1998

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

#### Breastfeeding

La Leche League of Livonia meets monthly for breastfeeding support and information. Babies and children are always welcome. Please call for location and/or additional information. Theresa (734) 261-6814, Vicki (313) 937-3011, or Michelle (734) 591-7071.

#### **Narcotics Anon**

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Monday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 442-7986 for information.

#### Top fundraiser

Sharon Hedgcock of Westland, an Absopure employee, was one of the top ten fundraisers at the Metro Detroit American Heart Walk in Detroit. Hedgcock raised \$1,100 -Donna Aho, team leader for Absop ure, raised a group total of \$2,050.

#### Retaining memory

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is sponsoring a free seminar Wednesday, Jan. 20 on the causes of memory loss and ways to regain and retain the ability to remember. The presentation will be held from 1-2 p.m. at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Park way in Canton. To reserve your free spot call (734) 397-5444.

#### Hearing screening

Have your hearing tested Jan. 5 in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren Roads) between noon and 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

#### Begin to exercise

Exercise: Where to Begin? This program is offered to cardiac patients, those with risk factors, (such as high blood pressure, cholesterol) and their families. The cost is free. Participants should register by Jan. 11 for the Wednesday, Jan. 13 program form 6-7:30 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, 33155 Annapolis in Wayne.

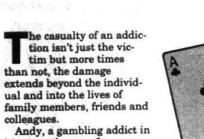
#### Alzheimer's support

Informative as well as supportive, this group meets the first Tuesday of every month (Jan. 5) at 7 p.m. Botsford Continuing Care Center, 21450 Archwood Circle (off of Folsom Road, between Grand River and Eight Mile Road) Farmington Hills. Call (248)

#### Fit in 1999

Get a head start on the new year with a resolution for getting fit by logging onto the Internet at www.gogetfit.com. Created by Coors Brewing Company's Women's Program and the Women's Sports Foundation, gogetfit.com features an interactive sports quiz that provides a personalized sports and fitness profile and also includes information on the benefits of physical fitness and boosting selfconfidence.





his seventh year of recovery, says he found himself divorced twice, homeless, jobless and without any friends before he came to the realiza-

tion he needed help. "No one liked me ... and I didn't like myself." said Andy who requested his name be withheld to protect his identity. "I was divorced twice and practically on skid row before I realized getting reatment was a do-or-die thing."

Andy sought help at an out-of-state, 30-day treatment center in Ohio for veterans. Seven and a half years later he says he would rather commit

suicide than resume gambling. "I've learned three things can happen to a gambler if they don't stop - prison, insanity or death — and I've been close to all three."

#### Out of control

While a pathological gambler is rendered powerless over gambling - their loved ones are some times left with staggering debts and the guilt of knowing they may have enabled the gambler by "bailing them out" in desperation.

"That's definitely a no-no," said Andy. "There may be extenuating circumstances but for the most part it's not a good idea."

Andy says frequently he found himself feeding his mother a "sob-story" about needing money and time and time again — she bailed him out.

"Helping a gambler pay their debts just improves their credit with a bookie and makes it easier for them to gamble more."

Today, Andy speaks from experience to fellow recovering gamblers on behalf of an Indianabased organization, Trimeridian Inc., that began

new outpa-

tient cen-

Westland

modeled

after pro-

grams in

Las Vegas

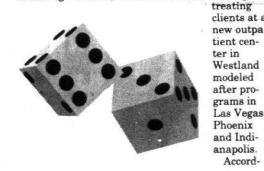
Phoenix

and Indi-

anapolis.

Accord

ter in



ing to Daniel J. Body, co-founder, vice president and CEO of Trimeridian, Inc., establishing a treatment center in Michigan arose from the state's gambling prevalence rate that is "at or a little above" the national level.

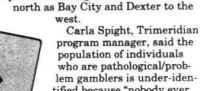
**Road to recovery** 

Gambling treatment centers reach out

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON . STAFF WRITER

"The demographics, population and prevalence rate supported the need for our first Michigan effort," added Body. "While we are neutral on the issue of legalized gambling, we recognize that the treatment of pathological and problem gamblers is under-served not only in Michigan, but nationwide.'

Serving patients from a satellite office in Detroit since November, the permanent office at 8623 N. Wayne Road, Westland, opened last week to treat gamblers on an intensive outpatient basis in addition to providing support programs for families. Inquiries are being made from as far



program manager, said the population of individuals who are pathological/problem gamblers is under-identified because "nobody ever asks.

Andy says he believed his gambling was a secret when in reality everyone but himself knew he had a problem. "I

didn't think anybody knew." At his worst, Andy estimates he was in debt \$40,000 to \$50,000 owing everyone he knew including his family, his employer, bookes and the Internal Revenue Service. "I was borrowing, hustling and sellng things ... pers nal things like my

wife's diamond ring just to place another bet. It was never enough and I was no longer gambling for the 'big win' but the action. The pure adrenaline of it," says Andy.

Spight says not only has she seen an increasing number of male patients but the female population of women who are pathological gamblers is on the rise. "I'm seeing more and more housewives and sin-

gle parents who are playing lottery tickets or running to the casino while their kids are in school to escape the pressures at home like a bad relationship, bill collectors, or lack of self-esteem," said Spight.

Andy agrees that it's easy to be enticed into gambling in an environment, like a casino, where your every whim is catered.

"It's dimly lit, there aren't any windows or clocks so you don't know what time it is or how long you've been gambling, it's air conditioned,

your fed free food and drinks and there are people walking around telling you how nice you look and what a great time you're having," said Andy. "That makes it hard to leave if you have noth-

ng at home whether you lose a few bucks or not." He says he's also weary of scratch-off games at places like McDonalds that may be setting up cids for problems later on in life.

"Kids scratch-off to win small fries or drinks and when they don't it's disappointing and they can't wait to get back to McDonalds again and try and win."

Andy, who peer counsels recovering gamblers once a week for Trimeridian, refers to himself as a former "race track junkie." Placing bets through bookies on sporting events, playing the lottery, going to the track and attending church bingo games, something he considered pitiful when he had only \$20 to spend, became his whole life.

He says he began playing football cards at age eight and remembers his mother taking him to the track and letting him pick some races for her. "I remember watching her win a few races, even

some I had picked, and it seemed like the easy life." said Andy. A former athlete who attended college on a scholarship, Andy said both of his marriages and many relationships ended because of his gambling

problem. These days Andy is working in Livonia and happily married for a third time to a woman he calls "very supportive" who he met after he quit gambling.

"You could say I'm a success story said Andy. "I'm happily married I've got religion back in my life, I've paid off most of my debts and made amends with many of my friends."

He says he doesn't want to fool people into thinking recovery is just a 30-day stint and you're done. As a recovering gambler he attends Gamblers Anonymous once or twice a week through-

out the metropolitan Detroit area and counsels one night a week for Trimeridian in Westland

"Recovery is forever and once you stop going you start gambling again," said Andy who says he is also a recovering alcoholic 'I had to quit drinking because I knew if I got drunk I'd

gamble and I had to quit gambling because I knew I'd get drunk. It had to be all or nothing.



#### BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

Carla Spight, Trimeridian, Inc. of Westland program manager, says

there are several warning signs individuals can look for if they believe a loved one or colleague has a gambling problem. Is the person missing work on a regular basis?

Have you noticed a significant increase in the balance on credit cards? Are there betting slips, IOUs or

lottery tickets laying around your home or bedroom? Are personal items missing from and women who your home (furniture, electronics,

jewelry)? Is the person overly upset at the end of a sporting event?

Do they seem withdrawn from their family?

Do they exhibit signs of low selfesteem?

out assistance from a treatment cen- (northeast corner of 12 Mile and many ways we can help you and ter not only for the problem gambler but for themselves. Trimeridian in Westland offers family support and financial services in addition to \_p.m. in Ypsilanti at 33 1/2 Cross GamAnon programs hosted at local Street. churches and community centers 🛛 🔳 GA meets at Salvation Army throughout the area.

Gamblers Anonymous a "fellowship of men share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem

Are they angry and hostile? and help others to recover from a tion, politics, organization or institu-County including: GA and GAMANON meet at

Spight encourages readers to seek Grace Chapel in Farmington Hills hide from," said Spight. "There are Halsted Road) every Wednesday at

7:30 p.m. GA meets every Tuesday at 7

Church in Dearborn Heights at 26700 West Warren beginning at 7 p.m.

There are no sect. denomina- 7900

Is the person suffering from gambling problem," has several tion; does not wish to engage in any weekly support meetings in Wayne controversy; neither endorses nor opposes any cause.

"This isn't something you should your family deal with the addiction and begin to recover emotionally as well as financially."

Gamblers Anonymous maintains a Web site at www.gamblersanonymous.org

The Michigan Council of Problem and Compulsive Gambling offers help and support. For more information call, (313) 396-0402.

Trimeridian, Inc. of Westland is dues or fees for located at 8623 N. Wayne Road. Gamblers Anony- They offer intensive outpatient and mous membership; one-on-one counseling to problem and they are not and pathological gamblers and their allied with any family members. Call (734) 762-



## Do you have a problem? This test may give you the answers you need

The National Council on Problem Gambling offers these 20 questions for individuals to ask themselves if they believe they have a gambling problem

1. Did you ever lose time from work due to gambling? 2. Has gambling ever made your home life

unhappy 3. Did gambling affect your reputation?

4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling? 5. Did you ever gamble to get money with which

to pay debts or otherwise solve financial difficul-6. Did gambling cause a decrease in your ambi

tion or efficiency?

7. After losing did you feel you must return as planned? soon as possible and win back your losses? 8. After a win did you have a strong urge to return and win more?

9. Did you often gamble until your last dollar was gone 10. Did you ever borrow to finance your gam-

11. Have you ever sold anything to finance gam-

12. Were you reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures? 13. Did gambling make you careless of the wel-

fare of yourself and your family? 14. Did you ever gamble longer than you had a nationwide helpline, (800) 522-4700.

trouble? 16. Have you ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to finance gambling?

17. Did gambling cause you to have difficulty in sleeping? 18. Do arguments, disappointments or frustra-

15. Have you ever gambled to escape worry or

tions create within you an urge to gamble? 19. Did you ever have an urge to celebrate any

good fortune with hours of gambling? 20. Have you ever considered self destruction as a result of your gambling?

The National Council on Problem Gambling has



## Send online greetings near and far

With one click of the mouse, relatives d friends around the world can now hear nior's first words, the latest family news m mom or sing faraway loved ones ppy Birthday. A new service and Web s, www.BigGreetings.net, now delivers litimedia holiday greetings-audio, phics/photos and text-via the Internet. from mom or sing faraway loved ones i Happy Birthday. A new service and Web G tite, www.BigGreetings.net, now delivers se nultimedia holiday greetings-audio, tea raphics/photos and text-via the Internet. Big Greetings(, a unique service devel-ped by Big Net Inc., the Midwest's pre-nier networking and Internet services rovider (ISP), offers an easy-to-use, updateable Web page, including audio, for amilies and individuals to communicate heir holiday messages worldwide.

holiday messages workings anywhere they can access the Internet," said Duane Rao, CEO of Big Net Inc. "Whether their family member is away at college or serving overseas in the military, now loved one's can be sent personal holi-day messages with both audio and graphi-cal messages."

cal messages." Examples of Big Greetings holiday cards can be viewed at www.biggreetings.net/samples.htm. The pricing for Big Greetings' holiday package is \$59.95 each and greetings are accessible until January 8, 1999. "Multimedia web pages and Internet business applications are two of the hottest Internet trends," said Mike Wendland, a nationally syndicated high-tech reporter

#### Clear as a bell

Big Greetings holiday web pages use an AltiMedia( Internet audio application that is both customizable and updateable. dates can be called in by tele-

Audio updates can be called in by tele-phone. Other Big Greetings consumer and business applications are being developed for release early next year. Big Greetings holiday web pages can be set up in minutes right over the telephone with a single toll free call to Big Greetings at 1-888-BigNet-1. Holiday web pages can even be created without access to the Internet. The text can be provided over the telephone, by e-mail or FAX, and pho-tos can be sent to Big Greetings by e-mail or through regular postal mail. After sub-scribing, customers are provided a pass-word and user ID to call the special Big Greetings message line to record their web page message.

page message. "Big Greetings is a service that can be used year round," said Rao. "We are already enhancing the site to include Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and other

holiday options." "The various technologies were alread available," said Rao. "We just put it a together and made it simple-to-use updateable and affordable. Now we ar going to aggressively go after businesses that would like to add audio to their Inter-net and intran t sites. Our video applica-tion, Big Show, is also set for release." Big Net provides Internet and intrane-development, LAN/WAN connectivity, We bersting, E-commerce and security applies

tevelopment, LAN/WAN connectivity, Web nosting, E-commerce and security applica-ions. Big Net may be visited on the Inter-tet at www.bignet.net. Additional Big Greetings General and echnical Information

Technical Information All holiday messages are located and easily accessible through the Big Greetings Web site (www.BigGreetings.net). To hear the audio messages, users must have a RealPlayer( plug-in for their Internet browser. The free plug-in is available via the Big Greetings site or at www.real.com/products

Audio message is limited to one

 Text message is limited to 200 words
 Photo/graphic file size is limited to 100KB. Photos and/or graphics can be submitted via the Internet, or hardcopies can be submitted to Big Greetings for scanning and placement at no additional

#### MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

area.Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

#### Personnel moves

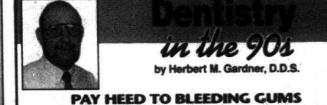
Angela Hospice of Livonia announces several personnel moves within the organization. New to the community liaison department is Marge Wisniewski, BSHE. Wisniewski's position entails maintaining alliances with medical facilities in the Downriver area. Barbara Bowman, R.N., assumes the duties of hospice care consultant, and will be the main contact for all physicians, clinics and hospitals in the north and northwest

Items for Medical Newsmakers areas. Marie Aversa is the are welcome from the Observer appointed public relations reprentative and Jennifer Trussler was recently named events specialist. All of these individu-als will be working under the. guidance of Communication Manager, Michael Millington.

#### **Trainers** named

**Dustin Duryea and David** Hasse have been added to the athletic training staff based at MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers Plymouth facility. Duryea is assigned to provide coverage for all sporting events at Wayne Memorial High School in Wayne.

Hasse of Farmington Hills is assigned to provide coverage for all sporting events at Redford Union High School.



MEDICAL DATEBOOK

TUE, JAN. 5

#### HEART SUPPORT This forum enables patients and their families to gain knowledge and insight into heart disease. Botsford General Hospital, Conference Room 3 West, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 615-7480. DIABETES EDUCATION

Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics 18 years of age and older, "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes." Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 5 through Jan. 28. Registration is required by December 29. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-8940.

#### WED, JAN. 6 DIABETES SUPPORT

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. You must RSVP at (734) 458-4330. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Rd.

#### THUR, JAN. 7 HEALTH SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital is Livonia will hold a blood pressure and cholesterol screening on Thursday, Jan. from 5:30p.m. to 8 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room B, near the South Entrance. The cost of the cholesterol creening is \$15 and it inclu both the total and HDL choles-

terol. The blood pressure measurement is free. Fasting is not necessary for the cholesterol screening. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.

#### FRI, JAN. 8 **REDUCING RISK** Dr. Marcella Salib will host a

sure (hypertension) and stress at the Leather Bottle Restaurant. Guest speaker James Mikrut, R.P.T. will be featured. The program will run from 1-2 p.m. (health-o-rama/2-3 p.m.).The Leather Bottle is located on the south east corner of Eight Mile

discussion on high blood pres-

and Farmington roads.

#### Not all tables are equal! ATHOL TABLE furniture is created and crafted to endure. -Styled for today -Protected by Dur-A-Thol™ -Hand-rubbed to a soft lustre. Available in a variet of colors.

Because bleeding gums are symptomatic of gum Be sure to let us know if your gums bleed. At isease, which can lead to tooth and bone loss in its LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, you most severe form, they should not be ignored. can expect us to give you gentle, comforting More than 80 percent of adult Americans have care using the most up-to-date techniques and some form of gum disease, an inflammation of the gums that results from the buildup of plaque along Road, where we believe your teeth - with the teeth and gum line. And, Americans spend more than \$10 billion annually replacing teeth lost to gum disease. The good news is that it is professional cleanings for the removal of buildups of make your visits pleasant. Please call 478-2110 plaque and tartar. If the problem persists, the dentist to schedule an appointment. We will always







physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

#### MON, DEC. 28 BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Items for Medical Datebook are

welcome from all hospitals,

Botsford's Laurel Park Walking Club: will host a free blood pressure screening. "Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise - and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month from 8 10 a.m.) Located at 37700 Six Mile in Livonia. Call (248) 477-

### JANUARY

MINI FITNESS CLASSES Schoolcraft College offers almost 60, four-week mini physical education classes during this month to restart your metabolism after the holidays. The classes include yoga, aerobics, a variety of water-based exercise methods, swimming, karate and strength training. Fees range from \$9 to

#### MON, JAN. 4 CARDIAC SUPPORT

\$43. Call (734) 462-4413.

Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant others. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. From 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 458-

#### HEART PALS

- Pre-Winter SALE CALL NOW!

TOY SHOP

Toll 1-8-TubLiners Free 1-888-254-6377

20th

Wrap up the Year with

Fantastic Savings!

SAVE 20%-40% the

on thousands of popular

items throughout the store.

Dolls • Trains • Science • Bears

Stocking Stuffers & Morel

Call Hotline or Visit sense dell'hospital.com for Details

(248) 543-3115 3947 W. 12 Mile, Berki Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30 Pril. 10-8

3242

Support offered for cardiac patients/families. Discussion. education and camaraderie are focus. From 7-9 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Rd. Call (734) 458-3242.

Expert

Liners

Bathtub

Serving S.E. Mich Since 1974

## PC Mike loves convenience of electronic organizer

admit it: I'm a sucker for a handheld.

Starting with the Sharp Wizard, then the Apple Newton, through several incarnations of the Palm Pilot (the Pro and the Palm III), on to Windows CE palmtops from Casio and NEC and even the creditcard sized Rex, I have tried them all. But none offered a meaningful relation-

MIKE

PC

ship. I crave computer convenience. I want a PDA (personal digital assistant) to streamline my life, let me lose the big and bulky Franklin Planner, to keep track of appointments, contacts, tasks, memos and the miscellaneous.

But, like true love, the perfect devise has been hard to find. After the initial rush and the first flirtations with the others, I always, reluctantly, returned to the trusty old Franklin Planner.

But now, finally, I think my heart has been truly won by a handheld.

I type this on a tiny little marvel of a fledged Windows 98 or a Pentium commachine called the Jornada 820, from Hewlett-Packard. It's small, but not so small you can't easily type on it. Weighing in at 2.5 pounds, measuring 9.7 inches long by seven inches wide and 1.3 inches thick, it's much smaller than my Monarch-sized Franklin Planner.

Yet this device has an 8.2 inch color LCD screen that is easy to read in any light, contains all the familiar Windows '98 programs I use on my desktop computers, a built-in 56K modem, a web browser and an e-mail program.

The Jornada lists for \$999, though you can buy it from online computer Web sites or through some of the big computer stores for as little as \$850.

For two weeks now, I've tried to transition between paper (my Franklin Planner) and electronic (my Jornada). Increasingly, the daily notes page on my Franklin Planner is blank.

The Jornada is powered by an upgraded version of Microsoft's CE operating system called CE Pro, though Microsoft says it is going to change that name to avoid confusion. And while it is nowhere near as powerful as a fullputer, the Jornada is quick enough to satisfy my on-the-go needs.

It comes with a standard 16 megabytes of memory that can easily be expanded by buying optional PC memory storage cards that plug into slots on the side. One of the features I like best about the Jornada is its "instant on" ability, meaning that there's no time delay when you want to use it. Hit the "on/off" button and, instantly it's up and running, compared to the normal 90-second or more "boot time" for a full-featured laptop or desktop. There is no floppy disk drive. The Jor-

nada is meant to "synch-up" with your main desktop PC. Plug a serial cable between the two and the files are automatically synchronized. You can drag and drop specific files from one machine to the other with ease.

All that's great. But what I like best is the battery life.

I started this day at 6 a.m. and took the Jornada to a video shoot in the morning, where I logged camera shots, wrote a script, even checked my e-mail a couple of times. In the car, on route to

For two weeks now, I've tried to transition between paper (my Franklin Planner) and electronic (my Jornada). Increasingly, the daily notes page on my Franklin Planner is blank.

other appointments, I turned it on to look up several phone numbers for cellular calls I needed to make.

This afternoon, during several meetings, I whipped it out to check my calendar and used it to make notes. I even ran a short PowerPoint presentation from my Jornada to show a group of business associates a Web site I'm developing.

Now, in a restaurant in Birmingham, I'm writing this column at the table while I wait for my wife to show up for dinner. HP advertises 10 hours with the standard battery, 15 or more with an extended power unit. I just checked my

battery status. After all my usage today, it show I still have 65% of my battery power.

Last week, I took it on a two-day road trip and used

The damages awarded an

injured party in a civil lawsuit are compensation for any harm

suffered as a result of the

defendant's actions. Thus, dam-

age awards represent the legal

it extensively without recharging. There was still enough battery power to write a business proposal on the return flight to Detroit.

How much do I like the Jornada? So much so that I bought it, even though as a high tech reporter I probably could have talked the PR people at HP into lending it to me as an evaluation unit. One noon hour test drive on it at Comp USA was enough to persuade me to plop out my credit card. I've seen a lot of handhelds. This one stole my heart. I'm still smitten, two weeks later. Oops ... there's Mrs. PC Mike now. She thinks me enough of a nerd that I'd better turn this off before she gets to the table. If you want to learn more about the Jornada, go to the HP site on the net (www.hp.com) and look under handheld computers.

If you want to learn more about the Windows CE operating system, check the Microsoft site out (www.microsoft.com).

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet. His High Tech Talk report airs on NBC television stations and his PC Talk radio show airs from 4-6 p.m. every Saturday and Sun-day on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT in Detroit. He is the author of six books about the Internet and can be reached through: www.pcmike.com

By Mark Slavens, P.C.

Attorney at Law

in terms of medical expenses,

anticipated medical expenses,

lost wages, and loss of future earning capacity. The physical

and emotional pain and suffer-

ing that the injured party sus-

AWARDING DAMAGES

## Senior Citizens, You Don't Have to Wait Until Tuesday to Save at The Home Depot!

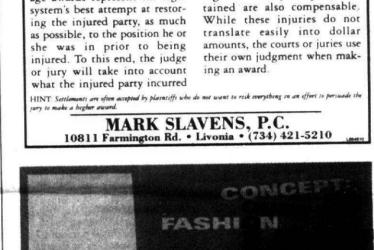


20

Honeywell



FAN ON



SEE RUNWAY AND ROADWAY MERGE

IN AN EVENING OF HIGH-GEAR ENTERTAINMENT.





# s & Leisure

#### Page 1, Section B December 27, 1998

Observer & Eccentric



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Counting down the days till '99

hy is it I never remember to buy a calendar for the new year until Jan. 1 is almost on the doorstep?

After searching for an Irish Wolfhound calendar to no avail, I found the next best thing- the 1999 "Days of Detroit."

The Detroit Historical Museum's calendar is a fun and educational way to keep track of time. Developed by Livonia resident Jim McConnell, who co-chaired the project with wife Annette, the calendar marks each day of the new year with a historical event.

Did you know Paderewski performed at the Detroit Opera House on Jan. 12, 1892, or that a meeting was held at that same location March 17, 1875, to send relief to Grasshopper Suffers in Nebraska? Or that on this day in 1979, the Red Wings played their first game at Joe Louis Arena?

In keeping with the historical theme, all of the calendar's art features scenes from the past, including Troy artist Doug Parrish's painting of businessmen carrying out transactions on busy Woodward Avenue in 1899. Originally commissioned by R. L. Polk for its executive offices, the Detroit street scene is featured on the cover. Underwritten by R. L. Polk (headquartered in Southfield), the calendar benefits the Society which provides major funding to the Detroit Historical Museums, including the Detroit Historical Museum, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Historic Fort Wayne and the Historic Moross House

Woodward Avenue 1899: D.M. Parrish of Troy created this Detroit street scene for the 1999 Detroit Historical Museum calendar.



Tak is managed to set

## HOPES AND RESOLUTIONS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN AND FRAMK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITERS

hill the champagne. Cue the song of the moment – "1999" by the artist formerly known as Prince. And watch in the mirror as the 20th cents

ry slips over millennium's edge. For now, it's time for that end-ofthe-year personal-improvement trial known as a New Year's Reso lution.

For some of us, a resolution is a pragmatic exercise like trying on shoes - merely a case of finding something that fits.

But there are many people in the arts community whose hopes for the new year will shape the future culture of our metropolis. The following is a random sample of some of those resolutions. So, shake off the holiday slumber

and follow along. It's as good a time as any to lift a glass, appreciate family and friends, and hope for peace.

"I'm hoping for a renewed aware-ness of the value of the arts to the

through art education and entertainment. And through the arts, help us understand the various cultures by uniting us in a common appreciation and respect for our neighbors."

- Marlowe Belanger, manager, Southfield Centre for the Arts

"We're about to unfold our most exciting year, from 'Weird Science' in winter to contemporary Cuban art in summer to a hot British artist in the fall. My goal is to make sure that even more people know what we're doing, and possibly to increase our attendance by 25 percent."

- Gregory Wittkopp, director, Cranbrook Art Museum

"My hope is to get this facility renovated, search for a larger space, and to broaden the scope of at art is

"In the upcoming year, we hope to become a place where families make repeat visits because of diverse and thought-provoking exhibits and activities

TOTHE

- Staff of Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History

### "Our resolution is to continue to let people – all over the metro area – know that they're welcome at Cranbrook.

Elaine Gurian, interim director, Cranbrook Institute of Science

"We're going to celebrate 30 years in 1999. We hope to continue to provide wonderful arts experiences for all ages while expanding our audiences and the visibility of our local artists."

- Jennifer Tobin, executive director, Plymouth Community Arts Council

"Our hope is to attract talented students; to secure funding for special projects such as visiting artists; to restore the faculty studio; and, to look for partnerships with the community."

Doug Semivan, newly appointed

work. - Bob Sheridan, president, Livonia Arts Commission

"To resolve to become involved with the education programs in the schools and to develop a close relationship between the community and the educational process in the schools."

- Russell Reed, conductor, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

"My resolution is to spend more time with my music, and to continue to raise funds for the Detroit Opera House's many projects.

– David DiChiera, general director, Michigan Opera Theatre

"I'm hoping to get back to writing and spend more time with my family.

- Geoffrey Sherman, artistic director, Meadow Brook Theatre

"I hope that the sometimes hospolitical parties, races and religions will diminish so that we can work together to create a better tomorrow.

the communities throughout the region."

- Maurice D. Parrish, interim director, Detroit Institute of Arts "My hope is to reach our youth

#### A day at a time

The idea for the calendar to record Detroit history day-by-day came naturally to McConnell. He's a longtime history teacher for Dearborn Public Schools and annually takes 2,400 fourth and eighth graders to tour the Detroit Historical Museum. For 1999, he's planning a bus trip for the kids to visit historic sites in Detroit.

Since first mentioning the project to the Detroit Historical Society to identify each day of the year with a historical event two and one-half years ago, McConnell has spent hundreds of hours researching the State Archives in Lansing, materials at the Burton Historical Society, and reading the Detroit Public Library's 1953 history, "Detroit in Its World Setting, a 250-Year Chronology, 1701-1922." He's read more than a few books, including biographies of key personalities, and newspapers, and visited Websites. Annette created most of the data base for the calendar's events. The McConnells originally began volunteering their time at the Detroit Historical Museum five years.

"I'm learning some of the minutiae of Detroit history, when the last horse-drawn fire vehicles were used," said McConnell. "What impressed me was the famine in Ireland in the 1800s, Detroiters were helping people in distress back then. I knew about our helping other countries, but didn't know it started so early."

Parrish's "Detroit Street Scene" painting appears not only on the cover but also for the month of May. The rest of the art, including paintings of Detroit's 1805 fire and the arrival of the iron horse in 1837, is by the late Robert Thom. Formerly of

Please see EXPRESSIONS, B2

fabric of our lives.

"And I hope support for not-forprofit organizations will be more forthcoming in terms of volunteer time and monetary contributions.'

- Janet E. Torno, executive director, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

"I hope the good, positive feelings in the city of Detroit continue. And as the economy continues to boom for the area for many of us to participate in that growth. Finally, my hope is for the museum to become more connected to

- Ann Blatte, executive director,

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

"I'm resolved to work harder in getting publicity and reviews on my artists."

David Klein, owner, David Klein Gallery

"Our resolution is to move the Detroit Artist Market in a more prominent location within the Cultural Center"

- MariaLuisa Belmonte, executive director, Detroit Artists Market

(NOTE: A building st the corner of Forest and Wood-ward is Psely the new home for DAM, currently located at Stroh Place in Detroit.)

art dept. chair, Madonna University

"We're resolved to continue to try to improve our attendance by bringing orchestral programs to our audience that they feel comfortable with, and to raise enough money to stay in the black."

- Robert Bennett, president, Livonia Symphony Orchestra

"Our hope is to hire a PR person for the Livonia arts festival; to install a new piece of sculpture in the civic center complex; to continue the scholarship program for youth; and, to provide artists with opportunities to exhibit their

- Chuck Forbes, real estate developer, owner, The Gem Theatre

"For a healthy new year for 'At Home' reporter Mary Klemic, currently on extended medical leave. May 1999 bring Mary back to her coworkers at the Observer & Eccentric.

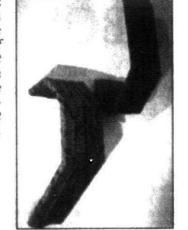
For the record, we miss you, Mary.

- Observer & Eccentric staff

#### EXHIBITION

## Three artists shed skin to expose their art

Acrobatic: The wooden and fabric sculptures of Italian artist Elena Berriola are highly animated, yet formal.



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

Drawing a line between the literal and metaphorical has never been an easy task for reviewers of contemporary art. Especially when 'art" can be considered as whatever you think it is.

The meaning of contemporary art, for some, lies with the vagaries of the interpreters, thus making "art" one long self-absorbed argument. (The popular Broadway play, "Art," dramatically makes this point.)

Attaching a label such as mini malism, abstractionism, expressionism or any other "ism" can be the knell for originality.

Perhaps that's why Paul Kotula steps lightly around any steadfast descriptions of the three distinct exhibits currently at Revolution, an airy streetside gallery along Woodward Avenue in Ferndale.

But make no mistake. Kotula. director at the radically urbane gallery that shows a mix of international, New York-based and local artists, isn't without his own interpretation

"These are three women artists dealing with issues of sexuality and sensuality that gets quite abstract," he said.

Actually, the works of Elena Berriolo, Jae Won Lee and Gina

#### Please see \$KIN, B2

#### **Three Solo Exhibits** at Revolution

- Erclosed Gardens," fabric and wooden sculptures by Elena Berriolo
- # "Absent One," ceramic sculpture by Jae Won Lee
- # "Recent Works on Paper" by Gina Ferrari

WHEN: Through Jan. 16 WHERE: 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444

HOURS: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; closed Jan. 1-4

## Skin from page B1

#### Ferrari start abstract, head for effect is a highly animated, richmore rarefied air and become an xercise in obsessiveness. Thankfully, there is no easily referred to "ism" that neatly

escribe the breadth of their elegant expressions. Rather there's a more earthy feeling that ties together the three dissimilar exhibits. In a word: skin-like. Layers

and layers. Beneath damasks and brocades are nearly bounce around Revolushapely wooden structures. The tion, Jae Won Lee's restrained Lee is an artist straddling cul-

ly textured sculpture that reflects an acrobatic sensibility that is both playful and formal. Using distinctively ornate Italian fabrics together with her strongly implied gestures, Berriolo's sculptures offer a passing nod to the decorative arts while focusing on the relationship between human forms and its cloth dressing.

Berriolo's silk Whereas Berriolo's sculptures

killed in an auto accident more than 10 years ago. "The Scottish Settlement

School near Dearborn where Henry Ford once attended, Thom went in and visited the class and took photographs of the class and teacher," said McConnell. "We're now giving his painting a second life.

· (\*)· · · · ·

ocy's

club

RILL

package at Kicker's All American Grill

with a LIVE BAND from 10 p.m.- 2 a.m.

Featuring dinner specials by our house chef

Free rides home sponsored by MADD

Continental breakfast

or details and reservations call ....

734-261-0555

dining and dancing



been based in Detroit since 1870 when it produced a directory listing the residents, professionals and tradespeople living and working in towns along the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway Today, about to enter its third century under the leadership of the Polk family, the internation



X

BUT IS IT ART?

NOW OPEN:

CLOSED JANUARY 1.

CZESLAW ZUBER, THE BEAST, 1987.

al company still publishes city directories, but also compiles and interprets motor vehicle statistics, provides direct marter for the oil painting for Polk at Henry Ford Museum & keting, database marketing and

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998

ceramic sculptures in the middle

gallery possess a serene, yet stir-

infused with Lee's interpreta-

tions of patterns found on tradi-tional Korean textiles. Through

the use of glazes and a delicate

crystallization process, the dense

ceramic boxes have the translu-

cent effect of looking into a pass-

Born and raised in Korea and

ing stream.

other information services. "Polk prints 40 million calendars a year," said McConnell. "I was on the Sesquicentennial committee when I learned about the paintings by Robert Thom. They belonged to Ameritech and slides still existed for the paintings used 30 years ago. Thom originally created the "History of Michigan" series for Michigan

Parrish began illustrating for art studios in the Detroit area in 1945. He originally studied commercial art at Cass Technical High School. At age 75, he's retired from commercial art but

currents. Kotula claims that ring quality. The rectangular boxes are reveals the painful path of cultural ass

> integration of traditional Korean patterns merge with fundamental rectangular shapes. The result is a serene reconciliation of utility and identity. In contrast to Lee's restrained

now living in the United States,

tures with distinctly different

In her subtlest sculptures, the

continues to paint portraits.

Resources are important to Par-

rish no matter what the medi-

um. He researched subject mat-

Greenfield Village in Dearborn. "The man holding the book is the founder of R. L. Polk and

taken from a photo of him at the

turn-of-the-century," said Par-

rish. "Those businesses really

did exist there on Woodward at

When McConnell and the Soci-

ety began the calendar project

they had no idea that the artists

they'd chosen were mentors.

Overwhelmed by commissions

for historical art, Thom asked

series on Illinois and printing.

They remained friends through

"I used to work for Bob who

Parrish to help him paint two

that time."

life

epeating an idea. "There are things Gina is

last two years, Ferrari's installations have been provocative, awe-inspiring, and always, chal-

This is the first Detroit Histor-

ical Society calendar and one of

artist William Moss' paintings of

also seeking information about

historical events to fill the days.

Local historical societies, corpo

some of them."

In her current exhibit, Ferrari displays the same obsessive curiosity with her small markings on paper. The collection of

markings compose a large-scale drawing that is highly fluid, and abstractly compared to long strands of hair blown by the "I've always been curious what

used to have an art studio in rations, labor unions, civic Detroit," said Parrish. "He was groups, and other organizations doing a series for Parke-Davis on are encouraged to share their the history of Michigan and the stories with the "Days of Detroit" committee. McConnell can be

P.S. Thanks Alicia for your voice mail to wish me a Merry Christmas. It was really nice to hear that you enjoy reading the Arts & Leisure section, and are a fellow wolfhound lover who doesn't mind hearing about the antics of Shamrock, my 3-year several to come as Detroit builds old Irish Wolfhound. I hope you toward the celebration of its eventually find a wolfhound as 300th birthday in 2001. Look for sweet as the late Molly.

Detroit in the year 2000. For for a story involving the visual or 2001, McConnell, an educator at performing arts or simply want heart, is "working on an idea to to share your thoughts, call arts use college students to create reporter Linda Ann Chomin. paintings for the calendar." He is (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Laurel Manor's

Glegam

New Year's Eve

MINI INTERMATIONAL

history of pharmacy. He became reached at (313) 833-7937. so busy he asked me to paint That taste of historical art instilled a love in Parrish so that when R. L. Polk approached him about painting the Detroit street scene, he jumped at the chance.

If you have an interesting idea

cork inserted in her mouth.

ing that no one else is hitting on," said Kotula. Few would argue. Over the

lenging Last January, she created a chandelier sculpture of 700 plas-ter-cast impressions of her feet. her work would look like if she mannerism, the drawings on And in the fall of 1996, Ferrari's hired someone to do all the replipaper by Ferrari reveal an artist exhibit, "Gagged," included rows cation," said Kotula. lessly pursuing an idea. Or of plaster casts of her chin with a



Vacations catalog for compl

1

1



#### (OF\*)83

Dteworth Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

> MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

#### HOLIDAY SHOWS CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

### Holiday Marketplace, featuring

items of all media, from glass ornaments to paintings and prints, through Jan. 2. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac, (248) 333-7849.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

Annual Holiday Invitational Show "Earthy Treasures," continues through Thursday, Dec. 31. 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, (313) 822-0954. PHOTO SALE Featuring work by photographer Marji Silk, through Dec. 31. Call

### (248) 544-1203.

SWANN GALLERY Holiday show featuring the multimedia works of Gloria Dunn.

through Dec. 31, 1250 Library St., Detroit, (313) 965-4826, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Monday 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday.

#### AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

ANN ARBOR STREET FAIR Original juried art fair now accepting applications for 1999. Artists should send selfaddressed stamped envelope to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Or call (734) 994-5260. Applications must be received by

Feb. 5. BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND

Adult musicians (woodwind, brass and especially percussion players) of all ages. Rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. beginning Jan. 7, at Groves High School, 13 Mile Road, west of Southfield Road, in Birmingham Call Bruce Kramer (248) 333-

7519 for details. FINE ARTS COMPETITION Call for entries for the 1999

Michigan Fine Arts Competition presented by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, March 5-26. Open to artists at least 18 years old living and working in Michigan, Works in all media accepted. Cash prizes total \$9,000, Submit 35 mm color slides by Jan. 4, 1999. For details, contact Lizbeth Spink, (248) 644-0866, Ext. 103.

#### HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE Creative Arts Center, N. Oakland County, invites local artists to participate in its annual "Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop." through Jan. 2, 1999, Fee: \$15, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac, (248)

#### 333-7849. MADISON CHORALE

Open to singers from any community. Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5. Wilkinson Middle School, 26524 John R, Madison Heights; (248) 548-6340.

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 12 and Jan. 19, room 530 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Road). Call Shari Clason (248) 349-8175 or the college (734) 462-4435 to schedule an appointment.

#### CLASSES & WORKSHOPS BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER Offers a range of art classes. including children's holiday gift workshops, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, call (248) 644-0866 for more information

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Winter classes for children, teens and adults begin Jan 16. Eight week courses include cartooning drawing, arts and crafts, paint ing, pottery, multimedia exploration, photography and blues guitar. Fees vary, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849

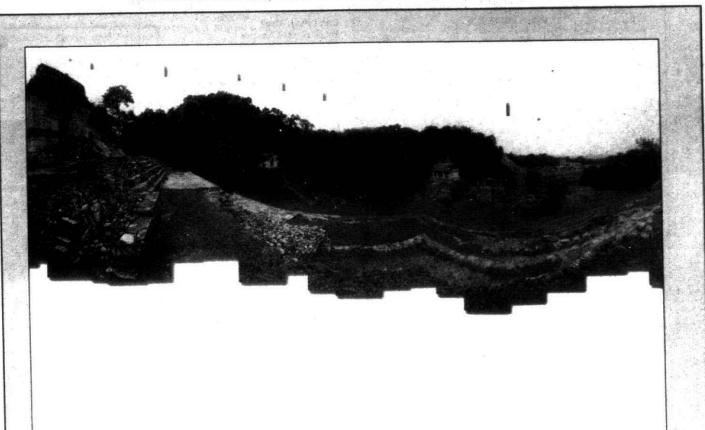
#### D & M STUDIOS

Classes for preschoolers through adults begin week of Jan 4 Offered through Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation 8691 N Lilley Road, Canton: (734) 453 3710.

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Classes for adults, educators and youth. Call for details. (313) 833 4249. 5200 Woodward Ave . Detroit.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Classes for age 3 and up. All lev



Ancient look: The photography of Maya architecture by Dirk Bakker is on exhibit through Jan. 16 at the Hill Gallery, 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

els of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. Rochester Hills: (248) 852-5850 GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

#### ACADEMY

Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 334-1300

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699. PAINT CREEK CENTER

Registration for winter classes. Jan. 18-March 29. Classes for preschoolers to adults. New program, Winter Wonderart Day Camp, will be offered for students ages 6-11 during Feb. 15-19. 407 Pine Street, Rochester: (248) 651-4110 PEWABIC POTTERY

Winter classes, including tile making, basic ceramics, wheel throwing for ages 13 and up. Call for fees. 10125 E. Jefferson. Detroit, (313) 822-0954. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

COUNCIL Winter classes & workshops for all ages, including sculpture. watercolor, dance, decorative painting, pottery, film, drawing. children's theater, creative writ ing and more. 774 N. Sheldon Road. For schedule, call (734) 416-4278.

#### CONCERTS

BBSO Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra presents "Jazz Up Your Holidays," with guest artist Larry Nozero, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27. Temple Beth El, 14 Mile Road, Bloomfield Hills, 1248 645-BBSO

#### DSO'S CELEBRATION CONCERTS

"New Year's Eve Gala." featuring program of Weber, Strauss con ducted by Neeme Jarvi, 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, guest violinist Alexander Markov 8 30 p.m. Saturday, Jan 2 & 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. Orchestra Ha 3711 Woodward Ave Detroit (313) 576 5100

#### LECTURES

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM "Betwint the Holidays, stor telling with LaRon Williams p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, 29.30 1221 N. Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills (248) 645 3323

DIA

\*A Day on the Grand Canal with the Emperor of China. I parrated by David Hockney 2 p.m. Saturday & Sunday Jan 2.3 Lecture Hall, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave

Detroit; (313) 833-7900 VOLUNTEERS

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 HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and ga dening, Open May-October & December, Eight Mile Road at Newburg, Livonia; (734) 477-

#### 7375 MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Web site: mobb.org, or contact

MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road: (248) 349-0376. MUSEUM DOCENTS Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1. special pre school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information (313) 833-9178.

#### MUSEUMS MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

HISTORY Through Jan. 3 - "The Buffalo Soldier," a historical documen

tary of the African American solider into the U.S. Army during 1866 1912 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit: (313) 494 5800. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Jan 31 - "Ancient Glass from the Holy Land." 5200 Woodward Avenue: Detroit, (313) 833 7900

#### GALLERY (OPENINGS)

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Jan 4 Livonia Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild exhibit, works of photographe John Copa of Orchard Lake Through Jan 30 32\*\*7 Five

#### Mile Road Livonia 1734 466 CACH) ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

tan 7 Artists Under the Italian influence - featuring work of Juliana Ciendenin, 10

#### Cosgwell Susan Crowell Ed Fraga, Mark Point on Debra Bosin Riley and Mel Rosas Through Feb 7 11" W Liberty Arr

Arbor 1 134 994 8004 CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Jan 8 Spint of Memory

### paintings and prints by Sawsan

Figamai Through Ian 30 47 Williams Street Pont ac 248 3337849

YAW GALLERY

works by sculptor/silversmith Jonathan Bonner, through Jan. 30. 550 N. Old Woodward Ave., (248) 647-5470.

Jan. 8 - "A Gathering of Spoons,

#### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING) MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Dec. 27 - "Private Nature," watercolors and pencil drawings by Karen Anne Klein. 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester (248) 370-3005.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Through Dec. 29 - Calligraphy exhibit by Linda McVicar of Novi and watercolors by Ann Dase Loveland of Ann Arbor, 32777 Five Mile Road, Farmington

#### Road, Livonia; (734) 466-2490

GALLERIA Through Dec. 30 - Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists at the Oakland County Galleria as they celebrate area talent in a group of exhibitions. Galleria is on the second floor of the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. elegraph, Pontiac, (248) 858 0415.

#### ARIANA GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - "Put a Lid on It " an invitational show based on the idea of containment. Through Dec. 31. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak: (248) 546-8810.

#### BARCLAY GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - "In the Shadow of Mount Fuji," collect tion of Japanese prints, and rare woodblocks by Hiroshige. Yoshida, Yoshitoshi, N. Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248 645 5430

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Dec. 31 = Student and faculty show, 47 Williams St. Pontiac (248) 333 7849 HABATAT GALLERY

#### Through Dec. 31 - New work by Jose Chardiet, and a holiday jew

eliv exhibit featuring work by Filzabeth Carey, Leslie Genninger and Aviva Robinson 7 N Saginaw St. Pontiac (248) 333 2060 HALSTED GALLERY

#### Through Dec. 31 - Photographs

of Michael Kenna and Camille Solyagua 560 N. Old Woodward Birmingham

#### MOORE'S GALLERY

Through Dec 31 From Zimbabwe Soul in Stone, and Africa on Canvas . Sculpture by Mtex. Chikumbirike and Dongo Paintings by Bill Murcko Joe Grey and C. Bruce Unwin 304 Hamilton Row Birmingham 248 647 4662

#### REVOLUTION

Through Dec. 31 Recovering Lost Fictions Caravaggio s Musicians," a project by Kathleen Gille and Joseph

#### Grigely; and, "Text (Rhopography Series)" by Tony Hepburn. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE Through Dec. 31 - Metallic angel prints by Ronald Pavsner. Indian Trail Road at Orchard Lake. TROY LIBRARY

Through Dec. 31 - Works of elementary, middle and high school students from Troy School District. 510 W. Big Beaver, Civic Center complex; (248) 524-3538.

#### ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - "Friends of Jacques Show," an exhibit and performance. 2661 Michigan Avenue, Detroit; (313) 965-9192.

THE C.R.A.I.G. GALLERY Through Jan. 1 - "Along the Garden Path," new paintings by Richard Jerzy, N. Old Woodward just north of Maple, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

#### BARCLAY GALLERY

Through Jan. 3 - "In the Shadow of Mount Fuil." a collection of Japanese prints, 580 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 645-5430. GALLERY 212

Through Jan. 3 - "Behind the Mask " featuring works by six local artists. 212 S. Main, Ann

#### Arbor: (734) 665-8224. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

just south of 10 Mile Road,

Southfield; (248) 354-4224.

Through Jan. 9 - Papier-mâché

artist Stephen Hansen. 568 N.

Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham;

Through Jan. 9 - Painting, sculp

ture, works on paper by Yayoi

Kusama. 555 S. Old Woodward.

Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

Through Jan. 14 - "Photoflux,"

alumni. 7 North Saginaw St. ir

Through Jan. 16 - "Pak'al Tunich

Stone Gardens." Mava architec-

ture and landscapes. 407 W.

Brown St., Birmingham; (248)

Through Jan. 16 - Exhibition by

sculptor Elena Berriolo "Enclosed."

Gardens," recent works on paper

by Gina Ferrari, and ceramic

sculpture by Korean native Jae

Ave., Ferndale, (248) 541-3444.

Through Jan. 16 - ". . . . skywalk

ing." works by Gerhardt Knodel.

Through Jan. 21 - New paintings

by Fritz Mayhew. 107 Townsend

Through Jan. 22 - "Metaphors,

works by Yvette Kaiser Smith.

Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-

Through Jan. 28 - 85th Annuai

Gold Medal Exhibit & Holiday

Sales Show, featuring fine art

sculpture and photography by

Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831

Through Jan. 30 - Paintings by

Frank Bowling, 1616 Townsend

Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

Through March 15 - "Memory

and Vision." A Celebration of

Jewish Community, 1899-1999

years of the organized Jewish

community of Detroit, 6600 W.

Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

tours. call (248) 642-4260. Ext

Docents available for guided

museum-quality exhibition of arti

facts and photos chronicles 100

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Scarab Club members. 217

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Wayne State University, 480 W.

St., Birmingham, (248) 642-

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY

202 E. Third St., Royal Oak:

Won Lee. 23257 Woodward

SYBARIS GALLERY

(248) 544-3388.

3909.

7813.

1250

271

Mesmerizing: Painting, sculpture, works on paper by

Hilberry Gallery, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham,

Yayoi Kusama are on exhibit through Jan 9 at the

(248) 642-8250.

SCARAB CLUB

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

an exhibit by four Cranbrook

Pontiac (248) 334-3911.

GALERIE BLU

NETWORK

HILL GALLERY

540-9288.

REVOLUTION

(248) 594-0472.

HILBERRY GALLERY

ARTS Through Jan. 4 - Works by metalsmith and jeweler Miro J. Masuda. 24350 Southfield Road.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998

(OF\*)84

Inspiring story:

Former Lion K.

Scott Conover

used his own

experience as a

child to write a

story to help

children face

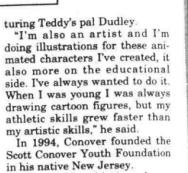
their problems.

833-7900.

The 17th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, the oldest and largest ice carving event in North America, returns to Kellogg Park and downtown Plymouth Wednesday-Monday, Jan. 13-18.

and a	low chowing	GUIDE	TO THE N	<b>NOV</b>	IES	BOOK			21.071	
	National Amosements Showcase Chemas <u>Showcase</u> <u>Auburn Hills 1-14</u> 2159 N. Opdyle Rd. vers University & Walton Sivd 246 373-2660	Que Yadia Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THBU THURSDAY	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telesmoh and Northwestern off 1-996 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PGT 3 & R rated films after 6 pm FGR SHOWTIMES IND TO PURCHASE TICKETS & PHONE	11:20, 2:15, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15 ACK FROST (PG) NV 12:05, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 9:00 TAR THER: INSURING TION (PG) NV 5:25, 7:35, 10:05 A BUGCS LIFE (G) NV 11:15, 2:00, 4:00, 7:20, 9:40	Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330 Al Shows SI Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Salurday & 75e all	encou	er De tragir			kids
	Bargain Matiness Daily, All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fit. Sat. THRU THURSDAY WP DENOTES NO PASS	NP DENOTES NO PASS NP DOWN IN THE DELTA (PG13) 11:30, 200, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 NP THE FACULTY (R) 11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 8:00,	CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com Sing the answer sing a volume use a prom out STAR THEATER CAT'S BOOKS and the start of the start of the single start managers and a start of the single start managers and start of the single start managers and start of the single start start managers and start start start	BNEMTY OF THE STATE (B) NV 3:00, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00 RUGRATS (G) NV 12:15, 2:45	stors Tuesday. Box Office opers at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatre for Features and Times LD. required for "It" rated shows	Can I Play, Too? By K. Scott Cono (Proctor Publicat BY HUGH GALLA STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.ho	ions, \$9.95) GHER	1		For Sci use exp chi
11 11:2 11 11	NOWN IN THE DELTA (PG13) 150, 220, 550, 7:40, 10:10 INP THE FACULTY (R) 0, 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 8:10, 9:40, 10:20 INCHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) 1:20, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00 IP PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 0, 11:10, 1:30, 2:00, 4:15, 4:45, 7:10, 1:30, 2:00, 4:15, 4:45, P STEPMON (PG13)	945,1015 NP NICHTY JOE YOUNG (PC) 1130,153 425,710,950 STAR TREK INSURRECTION (PC) 11:15,1:40,415,7:30,9:55 NP JACK FROST (PC) 11:00,1245,235,425,6:15 BUG'S LIFE (C) 11:00,11:05,3:10,5:15,7:20,9:30	NP PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 10:20, 12:00, 1:20, 2:50, 4:10, 5:40, 7:00, 8:30, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS	United Artists Commerce 14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot Haggerty 248-960-5001 Bargain Matinets Daily for all Shows starting Defore 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted	Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-74BUS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5196 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!)	Detroit Lions K could be an int ence. But undernes pads, Conover Hills is a sensi early experience leg braces ha	e lineman for the Scott Conover imidating pres- th the shoulder of Bloomfield tive man whose is as a child with inspired this		Play, Too	sto chi the
N 10:4 NP 10	80, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15 IP YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 15, 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 8:00, 9:50, 10:25, THE PRINCE OF ECYPT (PG) 13:00, 11:30, 12:45, 1:40, 3:00, 3:50, 5:10, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30 IR TERE: INSURRECTION (PG) 30, 12:30, 3:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00 JACK FROST (PG) 11:40, 1:50, 4:00, 6:10 BUC'S LIFE (G)	Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One bit S. of Warnen Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matiness Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fit. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY	11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS INF SHAREPFARE IN INOVE (IN) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS INF INICHTY JOE YOUNG (IPG) 11:10, 12:20, 1:53, 3:15, 4:40, 6:00, 7:15, 8:45, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS INF PRINCE OF ECYPT (IPG) 10:00, 1:10, 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:80, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00,	MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) NV 10:50, 1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 PKTCH ADARIS (PC13) NV 10:35, 11:25, 1:20, 2:10, 4:10, 4:55, 6:50, 7:45, 9:40, 1:0:30 STEP HOM, (PC13) NV 10:40, 1:53, 4:25, 7:20, 1:0:05 THE FACULTY (IR) NV 11:40, 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 1:0:05 THE FACULTY (IR) NV 10:45, 1:00, 3:30, 5:40, 7:35, 10:10 PKDRCG PECTYT (G) NV	TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED ELIZABETH (R) (1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 9:30 WAKING NED DEVINE (PG) (1:30, 5:00) 7:15, 9:25 CODS AND MONSTERS (UNR) (1:45, 4:30) 7:30, 9:45	warm and enco children. "Can I Play," life of Teddy Wa freshman year Teddy has to w correct a pigeo addition he's s This double what	uraging book for Too?" follows the atts from birth to in high school. ear leg braces to on-toed walk. In mall for his age. ammy makes him ther children's		by K. Scott Conov	er
1	30, 12-25, 2-25, 4-30, 6-40, 8-50 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 11-00, 1-04, 4-20, 7-10, 9-55 INCERTS (G) 10-30, 12-30, 2-40, 5-20, Showcase Dearborn 1-8	NP DENOTES NO PASS NP PATCH ADAMS (PC13) 10:45, 11:15, 1:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20, NP SHARESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40 NP STEPMON (PC13) 10:30, 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15 NP YOU'VE COT MAAL (PC) 10:45, 1:20, 2:00, 4:10, 7:10, 8:00,	NP YOU'VE GOT MALL (PG)	10:55, 12:00, 1:40, 2:25, 5:55, 4:45, 6:10, 7:00, 8:25, 9:20, YOU'VE COT MAIL (PC) NV 10:30, 11:10, 12:55, 2:35, 3:40, 5:20, 6:40, 8:05, 9:50, 10:45 JACK FROST (PC) NV 2:20, 4:40, 7:35, 9:30 STAR THER: INSURBECTION (PC) NV 11:30, 1:45, 4:400, 6:15, 8:30, 10:40 A BUC'S LIFE (C) 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:22, 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:22, 2:00, 2:0	4135 W. Maple, West of relegraph Bioomfield Hills 248-855-9990 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)	But Teddy is A loving mother aging sisters he dence in himse against the tau is also encours teachers and ne When Teddy Dudley, who	not discouraged. r and two encour- lp give him confi- elf and resilience ints of others. He aged by sensitive	school, Conover Warner Footbal first time but wa play in any gan was overweight. "I always stu Conover, who pla was drafted by L quit in 1996.	Il team for the asn't allowed to nes because he ood out," said wed Purdue and	turing Teddy's p "I'm also an doing illustratio mated character also more on t side. I've always When I was you drawing cartoon athletic skills g
eren er er fritte die eren	Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THIRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS	10:45, 1:20, 2:00, 4:10, 7:10, 8:00, 10:00, 10:15 NP THE PRINCE OF ECYPT (PG) 10:30, 11:00, 12:45, 1:15, 3:00, 3:30, 5:15, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30 RUCRATS (G) 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10	5:20, 6:20, 8:40 JACK FROST (PC) 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 Star Thes: InsumerChon (PC) 1:2:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30 PSYCHO (R) 10:15 FAST, EASYTICKETS BY PHONE	Brisht de The STATE (R) 11:35, 2:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40 BUCRATS (G) 10:30, 12:20 Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham	(1:30, 4:00) 6:30, 9:00 LITTLE VOICE (R) (1:15, 3:45) 6:15 8:45 Oxford 3 Cinemas, LLLC. Downtown Oxford Lareer Rd; (M-24)	he's learned con own experien loses his brace growth spurt a an accomplishe er, he doesn't f he's learned fro others.	npassion from his ce. When Teddy s, has a dramatic and becomes Ted, d basketball play- forget the wisdom om the kindness of story, told directly	The book is particular to the book is particular to the book is particular to the book is presented by the book is	to inspire young the their aspira- working on moti- ople for the last ears. I wanted to rent way than	my artistic skills In 1994, Cond Scott Conover Y in his native Ne "We provide a demic enrichme all students an nomically disa dents." he said.
	MP THE FACULTY (R) 12:20, 245, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15 (M MICHTY DE YOUNG (PG) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:50, 9:40 NP PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00 NP STEPMIOM (PG13) 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55 NP YOU'VE COT MAAL (PG) 11:30, 1:40, 4:20, 7:13, 9:55 NP YOU'VE COT MAAL (PG) 11:30, 1:40, 4:20, 7:13, 9:55 NP THE PRINCE OF ECYPT (PG) 100, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50	Star Theatres The Workd's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily 54.00 All Shows Starting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 244-385-2070	(246) 372-2222 Star Winchester 1136.5. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mail 246-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 6: R rated films after 6 pm	644-FILM NP Devotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CAU (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR ANERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SUNCHARG PERTRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES NP PATCH ADAMS (PCT3) 145, 4:15, 7:20, 955	E PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 12:30, 245, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45 MICHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35 START TREE: INSURE CTON (PG)	and from the he "It was inspi- ence as a yong pedic braces fr 1-1/2 to 3 and them because n't afford t Conover said. Unlike Teddy	eart. red by my experi- boy. I wore ortho- om the time I was stopped wearing my parents could- hem anymore," y, Conover was big	Conover said l at the same time Wayne Fontes finally forced fr injuries. It gave pursue his own writer and artist "This is not go book." Conover s	he left the Lions as former coach when he was om the game by him a chance to aspirations as a t. ing to be the last said.	bookstores. It i
S	100, 1740, 1240, 240, 730, 945 1040, 1240, 240, 730, 945 JACK FROST (PC) 1030, 510 BUC'S LIFE (G) 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30	CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP STEPMOM (PG13)	NP MICHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:10 JACK FR057 (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 A BUC'S LIFE (G) 11:30, 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:45 RUGARTS (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 MET JOB BLACK (PG13) 12:30, 4:40, 8:20	NP STEPHION (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 700, 9:35 NP SHARESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 NP YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 NP PRINCE OF ECYPT (PG) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 A BUC'S LIFE (G)	7:10.459:15 RUCRATS (G) 1:00, 2:50, 5:20 COUPON FREE 46 02 POPCORN WITH THIS AD EXP. 17,4799 DFN VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT	During his ei	height and weight. gth grade year in	sequel to "Can	ly working on a I Play, Too" fea- resented E	
	Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 206-322 0201 Burgain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY	4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:00, 10:50 NO VIP TICKETS NF SHAKESPEAKE (R) 11:20, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 NO VIP TICKETS NP PRIMCE OF ECVPT (PG) 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 9:50, 10:40 NO VIP TICKETS	ELIZABETH (R) 11:40, 200, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 PSYCHO (R) 12:50, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 WATEBBOY (PC13) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00 United Artists Theatres Bargain Matiness Daily, for all shows	12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40 STAR TREN: INSUMECTION (PC 8:00, 10:10 JACK PROST (PC) 1:45, 3:45, 5:50 BUGRATS (C) 1:2:00 PM	www.gqti.com     AMC Livonia 20     Haggerty & 7 Mile     734-542.9909     Call theatre for Features and Time		AM	AB	This is Broad	Itacor Iband. This is the Eccentric
	NP DENOTES NO PASS NP NEICHTY JOE YOUNG (PC) 11:10, 1:40, 4:50, 6:50, 9:20 NP PATCH ADAMS (PC13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:50 NP YOUTVE COT MAIL (PC) 10:50, 1:20, 4:10, 7:50, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15 JACK FROST (PC) 10:30, 1:20, 2:15, 6:10 BUC'S LIFE (C) 10:45, 12:50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:	NP YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 10:50, 11:40, 1:20, 2:20, 4:10, 5:00, 6:40, 7:40, 8:30, 9:30, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS BUCRATE (G) 11:05, 1:00, 3:40, 5:40 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 12:20, 3:10, 6:10, 9:00, WATERBOY (PG13) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:15	starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No VLP, tickets accepted United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS INICATTY JOE YOUNG (PG) NV 12:15, 1:30, 2:50, 4:05, 5:25, 7:50, 8:00, 9:25 THE FACULTY (B) NV	RUSH HOUR (PG13)	an and a state of the state of			ア		
	Showcase: Pontilac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily	Star Bochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PC 13 & R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists	11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9: AVTZ (PC) 11:30, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 THE SECE (R) 9:30 Waterford Gnema 11 7501 Hichland Rd	-			15	1000	
	Late Shows Thurs, Fri, & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES IND PASS NP DOWN IN THE DELTA (PGT 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00 NP THE PACULTY (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 NP STEPHIODA (PGT3), 10:40, 1:15, 4:05, 7:40, 9:40, 10:15 NP THE PROMICE OF ECHTPT (P	HP WAAKING NED DEVINE (PG) 11-30, 245, 8:15, 10:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE FACULTY (R) 11:20, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS G) NP YOU'VE GOT MARL (PG13)	Inside Twelve Calks Mail 248-349-4811 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS. STEP MIDM (PG13) NV 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 9:55 PRINCE OF EGYPT (G) NV 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30 STAR TREN: INSURRECTION (PG NV 12:00, 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 A BLOC'S LIPE (G) NV 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:15, 9:15	S.E. comer M.59 & Williams Lake 24 Hour Movie Line 268-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #SST Stadium Seating and Diotal So Makes for the Best Movies NP PATCH ADAMS (PC13) 11:40, 1:00, 2:20, (4:00.8:4:45 S130) 7:33, 9:55 NP STEPMON (PC13) 1:00 (4:15 @ \$3:50) 7:00, 9:4		tean Ecce	KELODEO ned up w entric Home	town News	network One to spapers are	just for ki give Obse a kids a ch
	HP THE PARKS OF REAT IN 10:30, 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 5:45, 6: 9:00, 11:00 STAR THESE: INSURRECTION (P 11:15, 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45, INGRATS (G) 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 11:30, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55	50, 10:50, 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:30, 6:00 7:00, 8:45 NG NO VIP TICKETS	RUGRATS (G) NV 1210, 215, 4:30 The Waterboy (PG13) NV 745, 6:50	NP MICHTY JOE YOUNG (P 11:45, 2:15, (4:40 @ 33.50) 7:30 NP THE FACULTY (B) 12:15, 2:40 (5:00 @ 33.50) 7: 10:00 NP PENICE OF ECTPT (C 12:20, 2:30 (4:40 @ 33.50) 7: NP YOU'VE COT MAIL (IN 11:30, 2:00 (4:30 @ 33.50) 7: 10:00 STAR TREE: INSURRECTION ( (5:10 @ 53.50) 7:30, 9:55	1950 AR 1920 On RO	NIC LAB show		N shows a town on D place at 4: the Comm t of First Nig	s NICKEL becember 3 15 & 6:15 hunity Hous ht Birmingh	LODEON's 51. The 45 p.m. in the se in Birmi am '99
			3 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUM-THURS PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV 11:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 STEP MOMI (PG13) NV 11:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10 PGBNCE GGF SAME (NO 11:55, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 VOID CGFT MAIL (PG1 NV 11:55, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 VOID CGFT MAIL (PG1 NV	(5:10 # 35.30) 7:30, 533 (ACK FRIGST (PG) 12:40, 2:50, (5:00 # 35.50) 7:20 12:40, 2:50, (5:00 # 35.50) 7:20 THE RUCRATS MOVE (C) 12:45, 2:45 THE ENEMY OF THE STATE 12:50 (4:10 # 33.50) 6:50, 9 WATERDOT (PG13) 9:30 Visu & Mastencard Accept	21, 1930	• Th	l area Krogo ne Commun deomax - B rst Night H(	er stores hity House - hirmingham	able at: Birmingh , 33855 Wo	am oodward





Though currently operating only in New Jersey, Conover

new book through motivational talks at area schools. He is also trying to get the book into area bookstores. It is currently avail-

my artistic skills," he said. "We provide athletic and academic enrichment programs for

Conover will be promoting his



LODEON shows as NICKELODEON'S GAME mes to town on December 31. The 45-minute vill take place at 4:15 & 6:15 p.m. in the heated oss from the Community House in Birmingham. Part of First Night Birmingham '99



- ea Kroger stores
- ommunity House Birmingham max - Birmingham, 33855 Woodward
- Night HQ., 725 S. Adams, L-17 Birmingham

The Ann Arbor Symphony

Orchestra recently received a

\$10,000 grant to support the

logue between Western and

Asian classical musical tradi-

ing of a new piece to

#### ART BEAT

Art Beat features various hap- GOLD MEDAL SHOW penings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Arts.

ing.

**Observer & Eccentric artists**,

Jack Olds, Eileen Bibby and

Elbert Weber of Livonia; John

Tabb, John Dixon and Barbara

Abel, Birmingham; William

Bostick, Huntington Woods, and

Nancy Pitel made a strong show-

judged the competition based on the overall feel and mood of a

piece, skill level and technique,

"We have some real good

artists," said Greg Stephens,

club manager. "The computer-ized Mona Lisa is very interest-

Another artwork not to be

missed are Leo Granovsky's col-

orful abstract in oil and John Osler's "Back of Church." Osler

won the Gold Medal award for

another painting titled "Digni-

ty." Joseph Maniscalco, an

Orchard Lake portrait artist,

received an Honorable Mention.

Hours are noon to 5 p.m.

information, call the historic

D & M Studios "Once Upon an

Easel" begins classes for

preschoolers to adults the week

of Jan. 4 at 8691 North Lilley, at

To register or for more infor

Among the offerings are stu-

dent and teen drawing and

painting, cartooning, student

and teen studio art, high school

portfolio preparation, and adult

oil, watercolor and acrylic.

mation, call (734) 453-3710.

Wednesday to Sunday. For more

club (313) 831-1250.

Joy Road, Canton.

ing as is the 24 by 24 Polaroid.

and presentation.

Christopher Melikian

#### HOLIDAY ART PROGRAMS

Puppet shows, animal sculpture and puppet workshops, and a tour of the "Beastly Delights for Children: Animals in Ancient Art" exhibit are sure to delight the whole family Saturday-Thursday, Dec. 26-31, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue.

Programs are free with recommended museum admission of \$4 or adults, \$1 children, Founders Society Members free.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 26-31. For more information, call (313) 833-4249 or (313)

#### CE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR

Last year, more than 750,000 ART CLASSES visitors watched carvers create everything from bears to Art Nouveau figures. This year, in addition to watching the professional and amateur competitions, there will be a Fantasyland featuring wild and crazy bugs carved from ice, a 24-hour light show, a working time piece created from ice, and electric trains that will travel among and through the displays in Fan-

tasyland in The Gathering. For more information about the free family festival, call (734) 459-9157 or visit the internet

Preșchool classes begin Jan. 19. at http://www. Co-sponsored classes are oeonline.com/plymouthice

offered through Canton Parks GRANT AWARDED and Recreation and Plymouth The Scarab Club's Gold Medal Parks and Recreation Show continues to Jan. 24 at the

#### historic club, 217 Farnsworth, ENTRIES SOUGHT behind the Detroit Institute of

The Verdi Opera Theatre of create a ground breaking dia-Michigan, in cooperation with the Italian American Cultural Society, holds its fifth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan high school students. Ten finalists will be selected

from cassette audiotape audi-tions. Deadline for entry in Feb. 13.

The goal of the competition is to encourage and help develop young amateur vocal talent and to promote appreciation for Italian music and the Italian language. Each of the 10 finalists receive a cash prize ranging from \$50 to \$1,000, in addition to the opportunity to perform before a live audience at the finals concert 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren. Taped selections from prize winners will also be broadcast on the Verdi Opera program aired weekly on radio station WCAR 1090 AM.

For an entry form or more information, call John Zaretti at (734) 455-8895.

#### OFF-SITE EXHIBIT

The Ann Arbor Art Center features the work of May Oppenheim, a former instructor at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, exhibits her terra cotta art through March 4 at Espresso Royale Cafe, 640 Packard Street in Ann Arbor

Oppenheim, who earned an MFA from Eastern Michigan University in 1995, translates intricate structural forms of nature into clay.

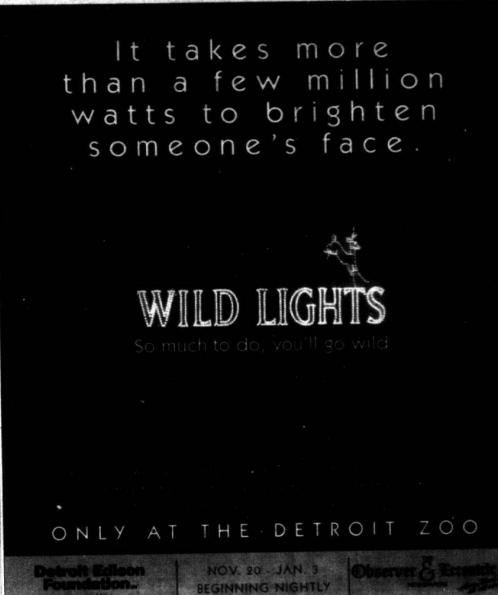
For more information, call (734) 994-8004, ext. 122.

tified and funded by the Nation-al Endowment for the Arts.

The composer for the piece is yet to be chosen. As part of "Continental Harmony," this commission will be listed, along with other funded projects (one for each of the other 49-states and tions. The piece for Orchestra the District of Columbia), and and Gamelan (classical Javanese composers will be invited to percussion orchestra) will be apply. Once chosen, the composcomposed as part of the Ameri- er will take part in a series of nental Harmony" program, one of four millennium projects iden-piece by the Ann Arbor Sympho-posersforum.org

ny Orchestra and University of Michigan Gamelan Ensemble in March 2000. The residency will allow the composer opportunities to meet with students, both at the university and in Ann Arbor schools, and to talk about the musical and cultural issues raised by the piece.

For information, call Mary Steffek Blaske or Charley Sullivan at (734) 994-4801. Informacan Composers Forum "Conti- residency events in Ann Arbor tion about "Continental Harmo-



### **Eastern Michigan University** Is Putting Down Roots in Metropolitan Detroit.



In 1849, a seed was planted for a great university. Today, 150 years later, Eastern Michigan University has grown to be one of Michigan's finest universities with five distinguished colleges and an outstanding Graduate School.

Now, the tremendous resources of this great university are conveniently available in Detroit, Livonia, Farmington Hills, and Birmingham. You can study with our distinguished faculty and earn a degree from one of Michigan's most recognized universities

If you want to advance your career—or start a new one—there has never been a better time. Eastern Michigan University is putting down roots in Metropolitan Detroit ... so you can continue to grow.

MA in Educational Leadership MS in Quality BS/BA in Individualized Interdisciplinary Concentration BS/BA in Public Safety Administration •Not all programs are available in all locations



Register today' For more information, call 734 487 0407 or 800 777 3521

e-mail ced wagner@online emich edu visit www.emuconted.org



## What's new for you at the BBAC?

60% more teen classes

30% more children's classes

60% more jewelry and metals classes

New parent & child classes

More evening classes (including Friday)

More open studios 30% more art history and art appreciation classes

Popular Art Historian Michael Farrell returns to teach "A Picasso Portfolio Revisited" & "American Artists"

ENROLL FOR WINTER CLASSES NOW! More of what you want at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

1516 South Cranbrook Road Birmingham, Michigan 48009 ph.(248)644-0866 fax(248)644-7904 Visit our web site at www.bbartcenter.org

RAVEL

Great Escapes features various avel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing edi-tor for features, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to gallagher@oe.homecomm.net

#### YOUR STORIES We want to hear from you!

Where have you been, what have you been doing? Have you seen the pyramids of Eygpt or the Parthenon in Greece? Have you taken a cruise or snowshoed in the frozen north? We want to know, to share your stories and pictures with your neighbors. Call Hugh Gallager at (734)953-2118 or e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

**CRUISE PLANNER** Sandy Milis of Joyful Journey Travel of Livonia recently returned from an extensive 4 day series of professional workshops and training sessions and cruise ship inspections in Orlando, Fla., while attending the 15th Annual Leisure Travel and



Winter Cruise-a-Thon Conferance, conducted by Travel Trade Publications and Cruise Lines ernational Associatio

Milis joined with cruise and other travel industry leaders and professional travel agents throughout North America for an intensive study of cruise and tour vacation opportunities available during the coming year. Milis and her husband, Gary, enjoyed lunch and an intensive ship inspection of the Disney MAGIC. The Milis are escorting a multi-generational ruise on board the Disney MAGIC on June 11. Milis can be eached at (734)522-3304.

SNOW SPORTS REI has programs planned on

now sports. "Get Started Snowshoeing"

will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13. The clinic will cover snowshoe construction and features available on the different models, accessories and what to wear when participating in the sport. "Intro to Snowboarding" is 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, where participants will learn about the variety of boards and gear, the

terminology, techniques required and special clothing needs. Where to Go Cross Country Skiing In and Around Metro Detroit," is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. Mary Dunn of the Wolverine Sports Club will discuss trails at metro and state parks, which trails are appropriate for skilers of different levels, where to rent equipment and where to go for few hours or an entire day.

"Michigan Ice: A Slide Presentation" will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27. Local ice climber ert Drake will show slides highlighting climbing Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore and Grand Island in Munising.

All clinics are free and open the public. REI is at 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville just of I-275 at Six Mile. For information, call (248)347-2100.

An estimated 2.3 million Michiganians - 25 percent of the population - will travel during the winter travel season (through March 31), says AAA Michigan. According to an Auto Club survey, 80 percent of those traveling will stay within the United States. Three-fourths of these out-of-state trips will be to warm-weather climates, with Florida being the most popular destination

WINTER TRAVEL

The number of persons planning winter travel is up slightly over last year by nearly 1 per-

Fifty-three percent of winter travelers surveyed plan to fly to their final destination; another 38 percent will drive a car, truck or van. The average trip will be for two weeks, and the average amount spent will be \$2,100 Leading winter activities will be general sightseeing (93 percent), followed by swimming (72 percent) and visiting a nightclub (50 percent)

#### NATIONAL TRAVEL TRENDS

A baby-boom generation with more money and less time to travel will dominate and shape the leisure travel market for

years to come, says AAA. According to Graeme Clarke, senior vice president, AAA Trav el Related Services, "Baby boomers are the key driving force behind current and future leisure travel trends. The travel industry will respond to their needs by offering travel options that offer thrills in less time." According to research conduct-

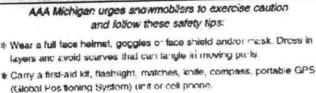
ed for AAA by D.K. Shiflet and Associates, more than 40 percent of all leisure person trips are taken by people who are in the 34-to-54 age group. Despite rising costs and a struggling global economy, the purchasing power of the baby-boom generation will mean more growth in the leisure travel industry.

The single population accounts for 9 percent of leisure travel, a figure expected to jump by 26 percent in the next decade. The report indicated that the biggest overall increase in type of travel will be in the cruise industry.



AAA MICHIGAN

## Enjoy Snowmobiles Safely



Watch your speed. It's a major factor in nearly all fatal accidents. \* Avoid alcohol. Drinking is a factor in nearly half of (A)

C. Michigan

- all snowmobile 'atalities. \* Pay allention Take frequent breaks.
- \* Avoid unfamiliar ice. Be wary around river mouths
- and on snow-ocverse ice. Use caution near roads. When crussing, stop, look for traffic and signal to others.
- s Youths aged 12 to 16 must pass a safety class and be certified to operate a snowmobile without supervision. Youngsters under 12 must be supervised by an adult and cannot cross roads
- Snowmohiles must have an annual trail permit to trave on public lands. For information, call the Michigan Snowmable Association: (818) 38--2285



### GRAB 'EM BEFORE THEY'RE GONE!

Prices are low, so come in now while the selection lasts!

30% off All calendars 50% off All holiday foods 20-30% off Selected tents 50% off All Christmas cards 25% off Selected holiday gifts 25-35% off Selected slippers 30-40% off Selected blankets 20-30% off Selected sleeping bags 30% off Selected discontinued rainwear 25-30% off Selected discontinued outerwear

Selection varies by store All items 100% guaranteed

MI 4814

**INSPIRED GIFTS** AT VERY COOL PRICES

OUTDOOR-

Northville: 17559 Haggerty Rd., (248) 347-2100 Shop www.rei.com





Kohler Briggs St. Thomas Sterling Laufen 25 to 50% off TOWEL BARS & ACCESSORIES

Shower Rite Sterling Ace B& W Porcelain STORE INVENTORIES MAY VARY SALE ENDS JANUARY 4, 1999 MATHISON'S KITCHEN & BATH SHOWROOMS

15 to 50% off

SHOWER

CANTON

6130 Canton Center Rd.

(734) 455-9440

GARDEN CITY LIVONIA 28243 Plymouth Rd. (734) 522-5633 31535 Ford Rd. (734) 422-3888



## Put your new homebrewing kit to good use

ow many of you got a homebrew kit for Christmas? Yikes! That many? Here's how I got hooked.

In 1978 I had my first homebrew and it was, well, if you mixed it with a Moosehead half and half it was tolerable. Two years later I had one from the same guy, and you could actually drink it like a real beer.

I have been drinking imported beer for 22 years now. I started with a dark Heineken and went "wow! This is great." Then I started working my way through Germany, then England, then Belgium, and then back to a long sojourn in England being fortunate enough to have a store nearby that stocked about 140 beers.

In 1990, one fine Sunday afternoon after work, I was at Chef Frank O'Donnel's house and he said his neighbor Mike made some of the best

ale he ever had. By now my palate was pretty good so I told him to bring it on.

#### **Best** ale

Mike brought over three pints and proceeded to pour me one outstanding ale. It was everything you could want from an ale, soft at the start with a great maltiness and perfect balance of hops. Mike said he was shooting for a Fullers London Pride, and boy did he come close - hmmm. Something clicked in my mind, and I filed it

away as I finished my pint. In July of 1995 my best friend Tom Stawarz and I made plans for lunch. Of course the restaurant was closed for the family vacation. Back in the car as we were driving around trying to think of somewhere else to go. Tom looked at me and said, "have you ever thought of making beer?" I replied, "yes," so we drove to the local hardware store and bought two copies of the new complete "Joy of Homebrewing," a plastic fermenter, air lock, racking cane, bottle filler, bag of caps, one pound of dry malt, and a one can kit for brown ale. Armed with a bunch of Hacker - Pschorr's (hey, we needed empty bottles), and two pizzas, we set out for Tommy's house with high

The directions on the can were followed, the Hackers enjoyed, and the pizza was great. Two days into fermentation Tom's air conditioning went down and it was in the 90s in his house for three days. This is not good for the beer. To prime to create carbonation), the hardware store man told us to pour 1 teaspoon of dry malt into each bottle then fill and wait two weeks. What he neglected to tell us was that when the bag of powder is opened in a humid house it gets sticky and there is no way you will be able to measure and pour it into a bottle without making a mess. The bottles that did turn out were not too bad, they were way better than the Moosehead mix. We read the book. and I remembered an ad I heard for a place in Livonia called Brew & Grow, and one day we headed over there

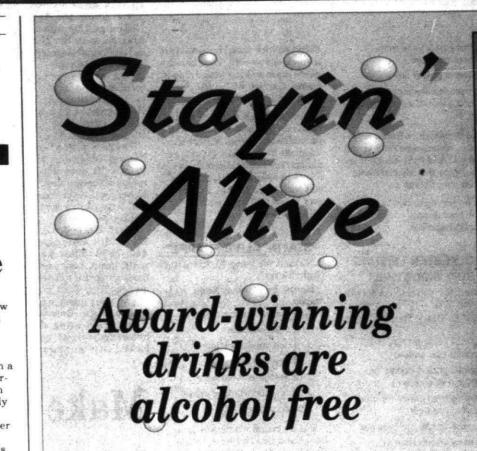
#### Good advice

Owner Scott Day and Todd Warren were working that day and are two of the most helpful guys there are. They told us to use the plastic bucket for bottling and buy two glass carboys for fermenting and secondary, to use hquid yeast all the time

Since then we have been buying everything from them and Scott Day has taken over the right hand spot from Todd. The first beer we made from them was an ale, kinda like a Fullers Next was a bitter, then a porter, then a brown ale. We made another ale and an imperial stout The first contest we entered we won the Stout Category, and second place in Best of Show The best part was Please see CHEERS, B8

LOOKING AHEAD What to watch for in Taste next week

Focus on Wine Living Better Sensibly



#### BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

arryl James of Southfield, who considers himself an amateur bartender, recently had a chance to mix up a drink for a panel of judges - and won \$500 and a "Golden Stirrer" plaque for his efforts.

This was a nice change for a man who had previously only tested his drinks on his wife and friends. "She's my guinea pig," James said of his wife, Cindra. "If I mix (a drink) up and she doesn't like

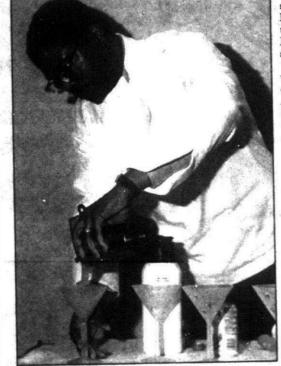
it that's as far as it goes." He was one of the top four mixers in a AAA-Michigan sponsored non-alcoholic drink contest. His award-winning martini-style tropical drink was

dubbed the "Panama Special," so named for the Panama Canal treaty signed in 1978. This year's contest theme was "Remember '78." One of James' past drink inventions is called "Cindra's Starburst Martini," named for his wife.

The drink is garnished with a star-shaped cucum ber slice. Unlike "The Panama Special," however, this one has alc What makes his "Panama" drink special, at least

according to one judge, that unless one knows it's "virgin," it could easily pass as alcoholic because of how it's served and because of the tartness from lime juice and non-alcoholic triple sec.

That is key to keeping some partygoers comfortable, particularly at parties where alcohol is



Panama Special: Darryl James of Southfield pours a Panama Special, his Golden Stirrer Award winning recipe.

served, James said. Non-drinkers and designated dri-vers like to drink festivelooking drinks that "look" alcoholic. Because James' drink is prepared with traditional mixers and bartending tools, and is served in a martini glass, it fits the bill, he

\*People are more comfort-able with a drink in their hand," he said. James works as a business development manager for a construction company. Now

his co-workers are eager to try a sampling of his \$500 drink, he said.

James, who has lived in Southfield for about 25 years said he hasn't decided what to do on New Year's yet, but it likely will be something that won't involve dri

The older I get, the more good it seems to stay in (for New Year's)," he said. Finalist Donna Affeldt of Rochester Hills put her ice cream parlor roots to work when concocting a

drink, which won her \$50. Affeldt works as a dental hygienist and said she decided to enter the contest on a "whim." Her high school and college job at Sander's in downtown Detroit helped her put her mixing skills to good use. Her drink is called the "20/20 Nuts and Berries Hot Fudge Shake," named for the televi-sion news show "20/20," which first aired in 1978.

"I used to make all that kind of stuff when I worked at Sander's," Affeldt said of her ice cream drinks. As a high school and college student, Affeldt used to gather with her co-workers after nours to see what kind of concoctions they could make. From this experimentation and her penchant for strawberry sundaes made with butter can ice cream, her drink idea was born.

The butter pecan ice cream along with chopped pecans give her drink a "nutty" texture, which makes it especially good, according to Affeldt.

She plans to spend New Year's with immediate family and friends, who have children of similar ages to her own. Early in the evening, they plan to serve non-alcoholic drinks from the AAA recipe book, including her own, but will likely have some alcoholic drinks later in the evening.

"(For the children) we're trying to emphasize fun drinks that are non-alcoholic," Affeldt said. This year's AAA drink guide contains 19 recipes

by Michigan residents who were selected as finalsts in four regional "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" contests held in October, as well as recipes from professional bartenders. Contest finalists prepared their drink recipes in

front of a panel of judges. Cities in which the regional contests were held included Cadillac, Kalamazoo, Marquette and Sterling Heights. The participants also had to give a little speech about

Thaw potatoes. Preheat over to dia F

Bake at 1757F for dominutes. Remove

over entire top. Bake an additional 40 minutes

- 1. an 13 25 ounces Freshike
- Kernel Com 1 stuk margarine invited
- 2 eggs

Butter a 1.12 quart casserole Mix all ogredients one at a time in casserole. Bake 35-45 minutes at 350°F uncovered Serves 6

chosen to be featured in Taste on the fourth Sunday of the month, well send you a cookbook along with our thanks.

Send recipes for consideration to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Lavonia, MI 48150, or email kwygonik@oe homecomm net

their drinks, explain how they were made and show how they should be served. The Bee Gees' tune "Stayin' Alive" was popular in 1978 – the same year AAA Michigan launched its "First a Friend, Then a Host" non-alcoholic drink program

For 20 years, the auto club has provided its "Great Pretenders Party Guide" free to Michigan residents to help make the holidays safer. More than 60,000 copies of the guide are distributed each holiday season through AAA Michigan branches, traffic safety organizations and in response to mail and phone requests.

"Stayin' Alive is one theme we take to heart," said Jerry Basch, community safety services man-ager for AAA Michigan. "That was our goal in 1978 to help make the roads safer during the holidays, when people tend to drink and drive. That's still our goal today." See recipes inside.

#### Some facts about drunken driving:

- Alcohol was a factor in 37.5 percent of fatal crashes in Michigan in 1997 an increase of 1.1 percentage points from 1996
- There were 544 persons killed and 13,461 injured in alcohol related crashes in 1997. Drivers age 21 through 44 were involved in 62 percent
- of the alcohol-related fatal crashes The annual cost of alcohol related crashes in Michigan is
- \$2.75 billion Out of 10,000 Michigan residents, 61 were arrested for
- is seven times higher than non-drinking crashes
- ind on Saturday and Sunday
- ent were female

AAA Michigar

## Bring an easy-to-make side dish to the party

#### BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net Holiday cooking and baking is a lot of work, and now that all the presents are unwrapped, it's time to unwind and relax a little. If you're planning to go to a friend or relative's house for New Year's Eve, here are two delutions dish es to pass

Jennifer J. Peters of Canton shared a Glorified Potatoes recipe and Linda Hallof of West Bloomfield shared her Corn Casserole recipe "This is one of my favorites because

t is very simple to make and it is very telicious " said Peters "I am often asked to make it for special occasions Hallof's Corn Casserole is a recipe she has used over the years for Thanksgiving, but since it's easy to

sto k butter H & DECKS & S'F

(11) K

1 og men hann sinds

8 clap dured onior

STREP SOUD

"F cameres sour cream

ports easily " she said

ingredients you can keep on hand such

as frozen hash browns and corn muffin

GLORIFIED POTATOES

2 bounds frozen hash brown pote.

1 ar 1011 4 ourses a rear ."

prepare in advance, it's also a good choice to make if you are invited out. Mix all ingredients together except for and have to bring a side dish "It trans - corn flake crumbs Place ingredients in a 9-bit 13 inch Both of the recipes can be made with

glass dish from oven and sprinkle corn flake crumbs

Recipe compliments of Jennifer J Peters.

#### CORN CASSEROLE

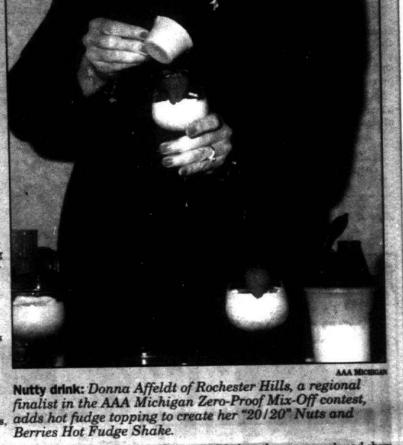
- Cream Style Corr
- an it ounces Fresh se Whole

### drinking and driving during 1997 The percentage of fatalities in crashes involving drinking

- The highest proport on of alcohol related crashes
- Cit the 658 reported drinking drivers involved in fatal crashes 536-81.5 percent were male and 122-18.5 per
- About 3" people are injured each day in alcohol related tashes

Recipe compliments of Linda Hallof The best recipes are ones you share Send us your favorite recipe, and if it's

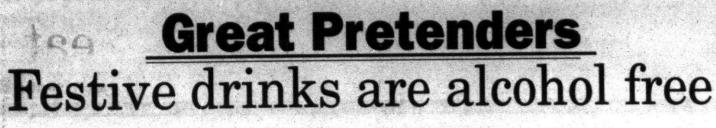




## The Observer

Alcohol-free drinks

Page 7, Section B



See related story on Taste

"THE PANAMA SPECIAL" Named for treaty signed in 1978 that cedes the canal to Recipe by Darryl James, Southfield - Golden Stirrer

- Award winner 1 ounce lime juice
- 2 ounces tamarind nectar or
- guava nectar 1 ounce ruby red and mango
- 1 ounce non-alcoholic triple
- Sec
- 1 teaspoon grenadine

Combine ingredients in cocktail haker with crushed ice. Cap and shake hard until frost appears on sutside of shaker. Strain into hilled double martini glass.

The following recipe came from a finalist in one of the four regional contests and was a \$50 winner.

#### "20/20 NUTS AND BERRIES HOT FUDGE

SHAKE" Named for "20/20," which first

STEAKS

149

FRESH GROUND BEEF From

BEEF STEAKS

N.Y. STRIP

STEAKS

129

**GROUND ROUND** 

aired in 1978.

Recipe by Donna Affeldt, Rochester Hills 2 1/2 cups butter pecan ice cream

1/2 cup milk 3/4 cup fresh strawberries 1/4 cup hot fudge topping

1 tablespoon chopped pecans In blender, combine ice cream and milk until thick and creamy

Blend in strawberries slightly so they're still chunky. Pour into tall glass. Pour slightly heated hot fudge over drink and swirl in with straw. Sprinkle pecans over top. Drink with a straw, but have a spoon handy for the goodies. Serves 1.

The following four 1978themed drinks were first-place winners in four regional nonalcoholic drink mixing contests sponsored by AAA Michigan. All are single-serving. These contest winners won \$500 each.

#### "MILLIKEN'S MOMOSA" (Named for William Milliken,

who was Michigan's gover nor in 1978) Recipe by Rosemary DeHut, Ontanagon

1 ounce peach juice from canned peaches

Open

9-6 p.m.

Closed

1 ounce pear juice from canned pears 3 ounces ginger ale Fresh or frozen raspberries

and peach slices for gar-

Place two fresh or frozen rasp berries in champagne flute or tall wine glass. Add fruit juice and ginger ale. Place thin slice of fresh peach on rim. Serves 1.

Can be served in bowl as punch using 3-1 combination of each fruit juice and ginger ale.

#### **"POLYESTER LEISURE** SUIT SMOOTHIE"

Named for popular men's outfits of the '70s. Recipe by Betsy Thapkes, Roth

- 6 ounces Haagen-Dazs Irish cream (ice cream)
- 4 ounces praline pecan crunch (ice cream)
- 6 ounces Irish cream-flavored coffee (cooled)
- 2 ounces vanilla nut creamer
- 2 ounces cream soda Garnish: sliced almonds, melted

white chocolate, whipped cream Combine first five ingredients. Blend on high speed until mixture is thick and smooth. Pour into prepared glass and top with whipped cream. Garnish with a few extra nuts, if desired. Serves 1.

**Optional:** Melt 4 ounces white chocolate in a medium size bowl. Immediately dip rim of clear serving glass in chocolate. Press sliced almond into white chocolate before it sets to resemble a thick white belt with a belt buckle, the accessory frequently worn with a

polyester leisure suit.

#### "STAYIN' ALIVE FRAPPE" Named for song in "Saturday

Night Fever' Recipe by Marilyn Seats, Kala-

1/2 cup vanilla ice cream 1/2 cup lemonade 1/4 cup strawberry jam

1 tablespoon honey 2 tablespoons tonic water

1 tablespoon whipped cream

with whipped cream and nutmeg.

Serves 1

hearing – "Good job boys, I like this a lot" – from Fred Eckhardt. Now we are hooked, bad. Many contests later, our best effort so far is a silver medal for a I.P.A. in the 1997 A.H.A. National Championships and first place in the Midwest with A.I.P.A and German Wheat in the 1998 Nationals.

Cheers from pageB7

Now we are trying to brew a certain brand, and if it does not turn out like a Affligem or a Hoegaarden, nine times out of 10 you will still have a great beer. It's not that hard.

There's a good quote from Zmurgy Magazine, a good thing to get, "It does not have to be rocket science unless you want it to be," and if you known Tommy and I, you know we tend toward

Visit Brew & Grow, 33523 442-7939. They have tons of malt, grain, hops and yeast, and most important, knowledge and advice. They don't mind answering all your questions. Check out their web site, Brew&Grow.com

brewing is that you are not locked into anything. If some-

you are not locked into anything. If something strikes your fancy, go for it, it probably will work.

thing strikes your fancy, go for it, it probably will work, but to be on the safe side, if your idea sounds too wild, ask somebody because there is nothing worse than five gallons beer that you or nobody else wants to drink.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous che at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

Make your own ale

See related beer column on and homebrewing page Taste front.

If you're interested in learning more about homebrewing, check out these websites: Eric's Beer

79°

Lb.

00

PEKKEL.UTHscsa.EDU/BEER html; or The Real Beer Page, realbeerpage.com

Recipe compliments of Chef Joseph Styke. Visit Brew & Grow, 33523 Eight Mile Road Livonia, (248) 442-7939 for complete instructions on how to make Happy Tail Ale, the first real beer, Chef Joseph and his friend Tommy, ever made.

HAPPY TAIL ALE 1 pound medium British Crys

2 ounces roasted barley

- 6 ounces Belgian Carapils 6 pounds extra-lite dry malt
- 2 ounces Goldings (5.4 percent) 60 minutes

1 ounce Goldings (5.4 per

- cent) 20 minutes 2 teaspoons Irish Moss 20
- minutes
- 1 ounce Goldings 5 minutes WYEAST #1028 London in 1
- quart starter

Prime with 3/4 cup of Dextrose or 1 1/4 cups dry malt per 5 gallons

### Tortilla Rolls ready in minutes

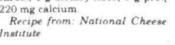
AP - Tortilla Rolls take five minutes to prepare and one minute to cook in the microwave oven. They're a tasty snack to offer hungry guests during the festive season. The recipe is for a basic serving for three, which can be repeated as needed. The recipe is the creation of Ingrid Radebaugh of Appleton, Wis., one of the winners in a contest sponsored by the National Cheese Institute.



- 10-inch flour tortilla 1 tomato, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons bottled salsa 1 tablespoon fat-free sour
- cream

Place cheese on tortilla. Top with tomato and mushrooms. Roll the tortilla. Cook the tortilla roll on high (100 percent power) in the microwave oven for 1 minute. Pour the salsa over the tortilla roll and top with sour cream. Slice into three equal pieces and serve. Makes 3 servings.

Nutritional facts per serving, served with Cheddar cheese: 190 cal., 11 g fat, 65 mg chol, 340 mg sodium, 13 g carbo, 1 g dietary fiber, 9 g pro., 220 mg calcium



lew Year's Eve TOP SIRLOIN New Year's Day Fondue Meat BOB'S U.S.D.A. GRADE A POULTRY Safe Always Fresh . Whole Boneless
 Skinless CHICKEN BREAS Boneless BREAST for Stir Fry CANTON VISA 8611 Lilley Road 734-454-0111

Cheese To Go with Ham or Turkey

DOMESTIC SWISS or LORRAINE -

Great for Extra Lean EEF RUMP ROAS'



#### 1 pinch nutmeg Put ice cream, lemonade, iam honey and tonic water in blender Blend on low speed until smooth . approximately 10 to 15 seconds. Pour into stemmed goblet. Top

Rocket Science.

Eight Mile Road, Livonia, (248)

The great thing about home-

The great thing about homebrewing is that

## BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

## Cozy curried fondue easy to make, fun to eat

Fondues, all the rage in the 1950's and 60's, have been making a comeback. And with good reason. They are easy to make and fun to eat - especially if you serve the custom that anyone losing their bread or other dipper in the pot has to kiss everyne. The main challenge is coming up with a fondue that is not loaded with fat. Also, some cipes call for so much alcohol that you could use them to toast the arrival of the New Year.

My plan for this New Year's Eve is to enjoy this robustly flavored cheese fondue as a light supper with friends. Curry gives it a festive glow, while a touch of chutney adds appealing zing. Low-fat ingredients, combined with fat-free cheddar cheese, make it rich without adding a load of fat calories. Surround this fondue with

boiled shrimp and cubes of turkey breast for dipping, as well as pieces of bread and apple slices if you want it to be a ful meal. Or use the cubed turkey plus sliced apple, celery sticks and crisp pita chips when you want it to serve as a warm dip. One of the best things about serving fondue is that you get to use a fondue pot. If you were

married anytime before the Flower Children blossomed, or if you tied the knot recently, you probably received one as a wedding gift and still have it somewhere around the house. If not check out local thrift shops. They invariably have a couple of sets on hand, including the slim, long-handled forks used for lowering goodies into the hot fondue. (You want the kind with a ceramic container. Shiny copper fondue pots are for Fondue Bour guingnon, where cubes of meat

are cooked in hot oil then dipped in various sauces.) Considering what a night on the town costs, compared to the ease and comfort of settling in at home around a warm fondue, acquiring the necessary pot will probably seem well worth the effort. You could even be inspired to start a new tradition for New Year's Eve. Fondue also opens up a range of possibilities for warm dips to enjoy, including

### **CURRIED CHEESE**

FONDUE Makes 1-1/2 cups, serves 4 as main course, 8 as dip

this one.

2 tablespoons mango chutney 2 tablespoons low-fat cream cheese 3/4 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup low-fat evaporate 3 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon curry powder 1/2 tablespoon ground ginger

6 ounces shredded fat-free cheddar cheese 3/4 cup fat-free chicken

broth Chop the chutney and put it in a small bowl, including the syrup with the

solids. In a medium saucepan over medium heat, combine the cream cheese, onion and milk. Cook, stirring with a wooden spoon, until the cheese melts.

Blend in the flour, curry pow der and ginger until all the lumps dissolve. Cook until the mixture thickens and holds the tracks left by a spoon, 2-3 min-

Stir in the Cheddar cheese until it melts. Whisk in the chicken broth. Stir in the chutney, including the syrup with the solids. Transfer the fondue to a fon-

due pot. Serve warm, accompa nied by boiled shrimp, cubed turkey, apple slices, celery sticks, and pita chips

Each of the four servings contains 101 calories and 2 grams of

tute for Cancer Research by of Clay Pot Cooking and The

Written for the American Insti- Dana Jacobi, author of The Best Natural Kitchen: SOY

## Relax during the holiday season with soothing tea

#### BY MELANIE POLK SPECIAL WRITER

Need some healthy holiday spirit? Celebrate the season with a clear head by opting for festive, tasty alternatives to alcoholic drinks. Not only will you avoid all the negative health conseand vegetable juices in your concoctions, you can add a plus to your diet.

Cranberries are loaded with vitamin C and provide the perfect color for holiday drinks. Make cranberry wassail by comcups of cranberry juice cocktail, two quarts apple cider, 1/2 cup sugar, an orange studded with whole cloves and 2-3 inch cinnamon sticks. Simmer for several hours before serving.

source of healthy substances that may help fight cancer. Make hot spiced tea by brining 2 1/2 cups water to a boil in a pan and adding two cardamom pods, two whole cloves and one cinnamon stick, then add two tea bags of black tea (such as Darjeeling or Assam) and simmer for 5 min-

O

AP - Sunday morning Breakfast is ready

Bite into a muffin and - surprise' in addition to

the gently orange freshness there's an extra

zing, a distinctive bite of ginger that makes

Orange Ginger Muffins memorable A real

Weekend treat. ORANGE GINGER MUFFINS

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

utes. Add three tablespoons of skim milk, bring back to a boil, then strain and serve. You can make a tea-based punch by combining two cups of extra-strong chilled tea with one quart apple cider and 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice in a punch bowl. Just before serving, add ice cubes and quences of alcohol, by using fruit one quart of cold ginger ale. Top with wafer-thin lemon slices.

Tomato juice is another bright beverage basic. Combine one cup tomato juice with two cups bot tled clam juice and 1/2 teaspoon curry powder, then blend in a blender for one minute before bining in a slow-cooking pot two serving over crushed ice. for a thicker brew, blend two skinned. seeded and chopped tomatoes with 2/3 cup plain, low-fat yogurt, a dash of Tabasco, 1/2 cup sugar and freshly ground black pepper in a blender and Tea is making headlines as a serve garnished with a lemon

#### ORANGE-CRANBERRY

FIZZ 1 quart cranberry-raspbern juice blend, chilled

2 cups cranberry-flavored or plain ginger ale, chilled

1/2 cup butter or marganne, softened

1/4 cup finely chopped crystallized gin

Preheat oven to 375" F. Combine flour, bak

3/4 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup orange juice

1 medium orange

1 egg

ger

2 cups orange juice 2 cups lemon-lime seltzer. chilled

Orange and lime slices, and cranberries for garnish

cranberries. Each of the ten, 1-cup servings contains 107 calories and no fat.

RESTFUL WINTER TEA 1/2 teaspoon dried lemon balm

1/2 teaspoon dried lemon verbena

1/2 teaspoon dried chamomile

1 cup pink grapefruit juice. warmed

Steep the herbs in the warmed juice, covered for four minutes. Then discard the herbs and sip the

white pith. Finely chop orange, removing seeds, set aside With electric mixer, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy Beat in egg Stir in reserved orange and grated peel. Beat in reserved flour mixture alternately with orange juice, ending with flour mixture Fold in ginger Divide batter among paper-ined muffin cups filter element to the ton Bake 18 to 20 minutes

filling almost to the top Bake 18 to 20 minut

Makes about 12 muffins

Recipe from C&H Sugar

r until pick inserted in center comes out clear Remove muffins from pan, cool on wire rack

464-0330

If the weather is damp: Add a

slice of fresh ginger root before steeping.

If the weather is dry: Add five raisins before steeping

Makes 4 servings: 95 calories per serving, no added fat.

Recipe from "Healing Secrets of the Season," by Judith Been Hur ley, (William Morrow and Co.)

DEEP SPIRITS TEA 1 tablespoon cardamom pods

1 tablespoon black peppe

1 tablespoon cloves

2 cups hot water 2 cups orange juice, warmed

Combine all of the ingredients in a teapot, cover, and steep for five minutes. Discard the spices and

If the weather is damp: Add one star anise to the tea before steep-

ing If the weather is dry: Add 1 tablespoon fennel seeds to the tea

before steeping. Makes 4 servings, 50 calories

per serving, no added fat

lev. (William Morrow and Co.) For a free fact sheet on alcohol and cancer risk, send a selfaddressed, stamped business sized

Recipe from "Healing Secrets of

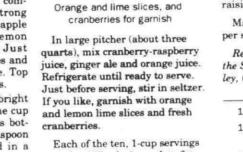
the Season," by Judith Benn Hur-

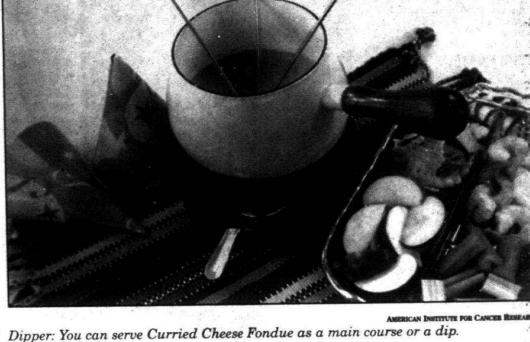
envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FSA, P.O. Box 97161, Washington, D.C. 20090-7167 Orange-Cranberry Fizz recipe and article information provided by Melanie Polk, Director of Nutri

tion Education for the American Cancer Institute, and a registered









#### B8(SF)(B10\*)

## Aichigan celebrates winter on skis and snowmobiles

Winter has taken its time to arrive this year despite predic-tions of a "long, hard" winter following last year's gentle weath-

Certainly Michigan's skiing and snowmobiling industry is hoping that we get lots of snow in the next three months.

Though Michigan isn't blessed with the mountains of the West or New England, abundant snow falls in the northern part of the state and several good size hills make for attractive destinations for downhill skiers. In addition, the state has proven a popular location for cross country skiing and snowmobiling.

AAA Michigan reports that many ski areas have invested in snow making equipment to help mother nature along. They also report new runs at four areas and new inner tubing parks or runs in place at four areas.

Here is AAA Michigan's rundown on skiing in the state:

Northern Lower Michigan: Several resorts report major slope additions. At Boyne Mountain, near Boyne Falls, nine new intermediate runs will be served by a new three-place chair lift.

Both Boyne Mountain and sister resort Boyne Highlands, near Harbor Springs, will sport new or improved snowboard parks up to 2,000 feet long, as well as family tubing parks.

Boyne Highlands also added a "couloir," a steep, narrow run similar to those high in the mountains of western ski areas. It will be only 20 feet wide. Boyne also purchased a "Pipe Dragon" half-pipe groomer.

Crystal Mountain, near Thompsonville, boasts eight new intermediate slopes and a highspeed, four-place chair lift. The runs increase ski terrain by 25 percent. The "quad" lift replaces a three-place model that was moved to service the new runs. Beginner skiers can learn in a new teaching area away from the crowds. The resort also purchased a half-pipe groomer. Near Cadillac, Caberfrae widened its tallest North Peak by 45 feet and raised it by 60. It increased



snowmaking capacity 15 percent, purchased a new slope groomer, refurbished lodge rooms and added an outdoor pool and hot tub for guests.

Nub's Nob, near Harbor Springs, added one intermediate and one beginner trail and widened two others. It also increased snowmaking nearly 10 percent and night skiing terrain by 40 percent. The resort, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary, also purchased a Pipe Dragon snowboard park groomer.

The Homestead, near Glen Arbor, says new fine-spray snow guns double its capacity and allow snowmaking at higher temperatures. Skiers also can stay at 23 new condo-style rooms or upgraded hotel rooms.

Shanty Creek near Bellaire continues its expansion at Schuss Village, including a fifth four-place chair lift and short advanced run. It is upgrading its snowboard program and continues constructing an 84-suite slopeside hotel for next season Teen appeal: Michigan

ski resorts were among the first to promote snowboarding. a sport that has won the support of many teens.

that

will

include a tunnel to the lifts. Hanson Hills, near Grayling, has a new \$92 family learn-toski package with lift tickets. lessons and rental equipment for up to six.

Treetops, near Gaylord, moved its cross-country trails to a more pristine setting and is building new condos and townhouses for next season. Mt. McSauba, near Charlevoix, added a new ski rental area and lounge with a deck. Sugar Loaf, near Cedar, began a multi-million dollar renovation by updating the cafeteria

City, expanded its tubing area and snowboard park and upgraded slope grooming and snowmaking.

Central Lower Michigan: Apple Mountain, near Freeland, between Saginaw and Midland, added a restaurant and lounge overlooking the slopes. It also added shaped rental skis, which have wider tips for easier turning and learning. Snowsnake,

near Harrison, is redoing a snowboard park. Cannonsburg, near Grand Rapids, has 1,000 sets of new rental skis and increased snowmaking. Pando, near Rockford, bought a new slope groomer. Bittersweet, at Otsego, increased rental skis including shaped skis - and snowboards by 20 percent, and snowmaking 15 percent. Mulli-gan's Hollow, near Grand Haven, and Silver Ridge, near Farwell, upped snowmaking 50 and 30 percent, respectively. Timber Ridge, near Gobles,

expanded its terrain park 50 percent, added a new snowboard rental area and is upping snowmaking 40 percent and adding family learn-to-ski programs.

Southern Lower Michigan: Alpine Valley, near Milford, increased snowboard, rebuilt its half-pipe, purchased a half-pipe groomer and new slope groomers, and is adding a tubing park with rope tows and snowmaking that increases output at higher temperatures, while Mount Brighton added snowmaking and rental snowboards.

Upper Peninsula: Blackjack, near Bessemer, added 350 pairs of shaped rental skis, a 4,000foot-long tree run for black diamond skiers and new terrain includes a "tunnel of snow." Indianhead Mountain, near Ironwood, added 10 acres of glade skiing, a new snowboard halfpipe and shaped rental skis.

Marquette Mountain expanded

its snowboard park and added slopeside window seating to its cafeteria. Ski Brule, near Iron River, added a Pipe Dragon halfpipe groomer and a second story deck onto the lodge.

Silver Mountain, near St. Ignace, expanded snowmaking to cover all runs and added 15 kilometers of intermediate crosscountry ski trails. Norway Mountain, near Iron Mountain, built a 1,000-square-foot addition for a ski shop and will offer performance ski rentals.

Porcupine Mountain, near Ontonagon, built a 1,500-squarefoot chalet expansion for a new cafeteria, extended a double black diamond run by a quarter mile, added children's day care and more rental skis and snowboards.

AAA Michigan and Travel Michigan have produced a one-page guide, "Downhill Destina-tions 1998-99," which charts the services at state ski areas. The guide is available at all AAA Michigan branch offices. Skiers can also call (800)MI-4-SNOW

for daily conditions. AAA Michigan also reports on the increasing popularity of cross-country skiing which is attracting 900,000 Michiganians to the state's 3,400 kilometers of trails.

Events to get skiers on the trail this winter according to AAA Michigan include:

Discover Michigan skiing, Jan. 4 through 31. At 12 partici-

pating downhill locations with cross-country skiing, beginners get a lesson, equipment rental and trail pass for \$25 for adults and \$15 for children ages 7 to 14. For information, call (248)620-4448.

Ski Fest, Jan. 10. Rent skis at a discount and take a lesson on groomed trails at a dozen participating ski areas statewide. Food is included at many of the areas. For more information, call (616)271-6314.

Winter is an important season everywhere in Michigan, but in the Upper Peninsula it helps define the area and several events are scheduled to celebrate Old Man Winter in the UP on skis, snowmobiles and snowshoes

On Jan. 9, Feb. 13 and March 13, the St. Ignace Snowmobile Poker Runs feature snowmobilers racing along groomed trails in pursuit of the best poker hand. For information, call (800)338-6660.

Sault Ste. Marie holds its annual Snowmobile Rally, Jan. 9-10. Call (800)647-2858.

The Brockway Mountain Challenge Cross Country Ski Race in Copper Harbor is Jan. 23 featuring a 15km race up and over Brockway Mountain. Call (906)523-4884.

Michigan Tech's annual Winter Carnival is Jan. 30 to Feb. 6 featuring a variety of ice and snow events . Call (906)523-4884.



Unlimited/\$86 11 wee

Unlimited/\$94 12 week

Staff

A. Schumak P. Noxon

B. Savalox

C VanHoe K. Rudolph

L. Range

\*Babysitting available \$2.00 per child SPONSORED BY: Farmington Hills Recreation Center

Farmington Hills Activities Center (28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4 Door C-248-473-1816) 2 days/\$68 Unlimited/\$85 1 day per wk/\$53 Sculpt & Tone Jan. 4 L. Morris 9:30 A.M. M/W Hi/Low Impact Jan. 4 Williams/DeLeeuw \*\*Rotation Jan. 5 J. Stec M/T/W 6:30 P.M. T/TH 9:25 A.M. 9:00 A.M.

Hi/Low Impact Jan. 9 K. Treadwell-Smith Sat Babysitting available \$2.00 per child \*\*Classes alternate between Hi/Low Aerobics/Circuits/Fat

Burner Check with instructor SPONSORED BY: Farmington Community Ed. 8 weeks

(Register through Farmington Comm. Ed. 248-489-3333) 1 day per wk/\$39 2 days/\$50 No Classes: Feb. 15 & 17 Farmington Community School

(30415 Shiawassee, bet. Tuck & Orchard Lk. Rd.)" Staff M/W 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 18 le \$2.00/Child-must be walking-no infants



and all main lodge public areas. Mt. Holiday, near Traverse

## He's aul W. (mith He Means

## **Business!**



#### Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family SPONSORED BY: Plymouth Parks & Recreation

9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 5

\* \$11.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes M/W 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 11 Staft

Step Circuit

JoAnne's Dance Extension (Ply, Trade Ctr., 9282 General Dr Ste 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy, E. of Lilley)

2 days/\$75 \*\*Rotation

Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

Low /Hi Impact Jan. 11

Sculpt&Tone Jan, 11

Hi/Low Impact Jan. 12

Jan. 12

Jan 4

Plymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer-734-455-6620) 1 day per wk/\$53 2 days/\$68 Unlimited/\$86 11 week 6:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 11 S. King M/W

lasses will include Low/Hi, Aerobic Circuit and Sculpt & Tone

#### 13 - LIVONIA

City Hall-734-722-7620)

• M/W

MAW

M/W

T/TH

T/TH

\* T/TH

12 - PLYMOUTH

1 day per wk/\$58 M/W/F 9:30 A.M.

1 day per wk/\$53 2 days/\$68

5:55 P.M

7:05 P M

5:55 P.M.

7:05 P.M.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merrima 1 day per wk/\$58 2 days/\$75 Unlimited/\$94 12 week \*\*NOTE: No night classes Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 10, 17, or 24 adi, made at registration M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 4 P. Peitz

M Hopson 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan 4 MM 7:10 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 4 M. Hopson M/W 9:00 A.M. Sculpt/Tone T. Brandor T/TH Jan. 5 \*Babysitting available/\$2.00 per child/\$4.00 per tamily

#### 14 - SOUTHFIELD

#### SPONSORED BY: City of Southfield

(Register through Southfield Parks & Rec. - 248-354-9603) 1 day per week /\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 Brace-Lederle Comm. Ed. Bldg. (18575 W. 9 Mile Rd., bet. Southfield & Evergreen) 10 weeks 6:00 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Jan 11 S. Revnold MW 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan 11 Staff MAW 6:00 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Jan. 12 K. Bishop T/TH 7:00 P.M. STEP Jan. 12 K. Bishoo T/TH Student must provide own STEP

#### 15 - FARMINGTON

Piemontese (38500 W Nine Mile Rd E of Hagoerty) 1 day per wk/\$53 2 days/\$68 Unlimited/\$85 11 weeks \*\* \$11.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step 8 20 A M Jan 4 S Kambourts M/F Low impact M/W/F 9:35 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan 4 Plerce/Goodmar 6:00 P.M Sculpt & Tone Jan 4 P Kerwan M/W ingrody M/W 7 10 P M. Hi/Low Impact Jan 4 8:20 A.M. Aerobic Circuit Jan 6 S Kambouris T/TH STEP Jan 5 P Kerwan 9:15 A.M. Hi/Low impact Jan 5 K Treadwell-Smith T/TH 6:00 P M 7 05 P M Jan 5 K Treadwell-Smith STEP T/TH L Bearlos HI/Low Impact Jan 9 8:30 A.M Sat 9 30 A M Sculpt & Tone Jan 9 M Navarro-Bloom \*Babysitting \$2.00 per child

#### 16 - NOVI **Novi Civic** Center

11 weeks

(45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft, 248-347-0400) All Novi students must register/pay through Novi Pks. & Rec. office (248-347-0400). Registrations/Payments will not be accepted through the Fitness Factory office or through the instructors. Non Resident fee 20%. Please bring a mat or towel to class NO CLASSES: Jan. 16 or 18, Feb. 15 1 day per wk/\$47 2 days/\$62.50 Unlimited/\$79 \*\* \$11.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or

bring own step MW 9:00 A.M Low Impact Jan 4 S. Kelly MAWE 10-15 A.M. STEP II Jan 4 Staff 6:15 P.M. L. Burke Hi/Low Impact Jan 4 MW Balagna 7:25 P M STEP II Jan 4 M/W S. Flanagan • T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Jan 5 9.00 A.M. F Fat Burner Jan 8 S. Kelly 8:00 A M Sculpt & Tone Jan 9 Staff Sal Babysitting \$1 50 per child/\$3 00 per family

Hovi Meadows (25549 Taft, N. of 10 Mile) (Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 248-449-1206) NO CLASSES: Feb. 15 through 18, March 3 & 4 2 davs/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$48 MITAWITH 7 00 P.M. Hullow Impact Jan 18 T. Snurka

Nutrition for 1999 It's your body, choose wisely! Call Lori or Jill 1-800-285-6968 for a FREE Body Wise **Consultation!** 



# **Ubserver** Sports

## The Observer

Year in review, C2-3 Recreation news, C6

nday, December 27, 1998

Page 1, Section C

PREP HOCKEY

## PREP WRESTLING Late Rice goal ties Chargers, 2-2

#### BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Spartans 2-3

at team dual

The Livonia Stevenson wrestling

team returned from Wednesday's

Trenton Team Tournament with two wins in five meets, and the realization

that they were so very close to going

The Spartans finished fourth in the eight-team field, losing one meet by

three points and another by one.

Trenton, the only team to beat Stevenson soundly (46-26), finished first followed by Ypsilanti and Lincoln Park.

Stevenson lost to Lincoln Park 41-38 to open the day. The Spartans fol-lowed that with wins over Gibraltar Carlson, 64-16, and Dearborn Heights

Annapolis, 44-28. After losing to Trenton in the semi-finals, Stevenson went against Ypsi-lanti for third place. The Braves won,

The 2-3 finish left Stevenson with a

3-8 meet mark for the season. Two Spartans emerged with 5-0 match records for the tournament. Joe Moreau, wrestling in the 103-pound weight division, and Josh Gun-terman, competing at 112, were both unbeaten. Moreau is now 17-0 for the season; Gunterman is 9-3. Other standouts for Stevenson were Zack Yaffai at 119 with a 4-1 record (now 6-1 for the season) and Mike

(now 6-1 for the season) and Mike Falzon at 146 with a 4-1 mark (12-5).

Five others had 3-2 meet records:

Dustin Obeid at 125 (13-4); Imad

Kharbush at 140 (13-4); Mike Radley

at 171 (4-3); Eric Puninske at 215 (3-

Stevenson is now idle until the Ply-

mouth Salem Invitational next

2); and Mark Costella at 275.

Wednesday.

3-8 meet mark for the seas

40-39

Nobody likes ties in hockey, but nobody throws them out, either.

Birmingham Brother Rice scored with 66 seconds to play Wednesday night to earn a 2-2 tie with Livonia Churchill in a non-conference hockey game at Compuware Arena.

"We were very fortunate," Coach Barry Mills of the Warriors said. "They totally outplayed us. Any time you can come out of a game like that with a tie, you take it."

That's the beauty, or ugliness, of a tie. There are things both sides can use for praise and to challenge their teams to improve.

"We were sleeping a bit out there at various points in the hockey game," Coach Jeff Hatley of Churchill said. "Maybe we were thinking about Christmas shopping or something."

Churchill dominated play for long stretches of time. But the last eight minutes they went into their prevent defense - and any Detroit Lions' fan can tell you that only prevents you from winning.

Brother Rice, 3-4-1, played well only in spurts until the final eight minutes. Otherwise Churchill, 3-3-3, hit harder and moved the puck better.

"Our boys have to learn that they need to play three periods of hockey," the Warriors' Mills said. "Not just a period and a half. Our goaltending kept us in the game, which good goaltending will do when your boys are not playing well.

"For whatever reason we didn't play well the whole game. They have to be convinced that until they get to that point, we're going to struggle.

"We've had our ups and downs," the Chargers' Hatley said. "We want to get to a higher level, of consistent good performance. We're not there yet."



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Crowded intersection: Livonia Churchill center Aaron Jakubowski (top) puts Brother Rice's Tom Lossia down for the count during Wednesday's game at Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township.

The Warriors' crisper play over the final few minutes paid off immediately following a faceoff to the left of Chargers' goalie Ryan McBroom.

Andrew Mechigian won the faceoff and got the puck over to Justin Kozik, whose initial shot was denied by McBroom. However, there was a rebound,

and Robert Oldham was right there to sneak it by the short side at 13:54.

It was the only goal of the evenlyplayed third period. Both sides had seven shots in the final period but

Churchill had a 29-17 edge overall. "I like the way our boys didn't give up," Mills said. "They worked hard

right to the end. That can only help us come March if we keep doing that.

Churchill scored the lone goal of the middle period in similar fashion to the way the Chargers scored 1:45 into the game

In the opening period, freshman Aaron Jakubowski rifled home a shot after Dan Cook had gotten the puck to him from behind the net. Jakubowski originally had shot from his knees in front of the goal but the puck wound up with Tom Sherman and then behind the net.

Freshman Rob McIntosh popped home a puck that Derek Martin had banged off the boards behind the net at the 2:32 mark of the second period to break a 1-1 tie

Brother Rice tied it at 14:42 of the first period on a goaltender's nightmare - the opponent clears the puck fighting off a power play and it trickles through the netminder's stick. It's nothing that didn't happen to Chris Osgood of the Detroit Red Wings during last year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

"It's happened to me," Hatley said. "It's happened to a lot of goalies. What can you do?"

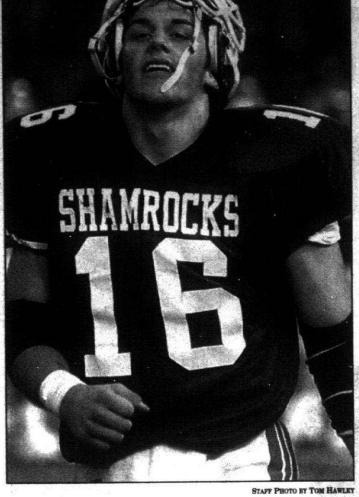
Chris Eppert played the first half in goal for Brother Rice and Aaron Jones played the final 6:42 of the second period plus all of the third. Eppert had quite a night. He was credited with an assist on Sean Clark's short-handed goal and his mother won the 50-50 raf-

"We've been working on our penalty killing lately in practice," Hatley said. We'll start on our special teams right after the New Year.

"You know, it's not how you are at the start of the season. It's not how you are in the middle. It's how you are at the end."







Silverdome heaven: Redford Catholic Central guarterback Dave Lusky enjoys a second straight state crown.



## **Memory** lane Sports year provided ups, downs, drama

Hirings, firings and 'good-byerings'... the last month gets ripped off the calendar and another year has been added to Observerland lore.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998

Each season is filled with stories of teams and coaches leaving their marks on the local sports scene

This year a local coaching legend got fired - and wound up taking a job with one of his

old school's arch rivals. A great golfer finished a great prep career while a long-time area coach-athletic director decided to hang it up. We were blessed with state champions,

again, to highlight another banner year of sport.

**Redford Catholic Central football** coach Tom Mach wins 200th game: The Shamrocks won their second-straight Class AA football championship in late November, and along the way Mach won his 200th career game. The Shamrocks' 35-14 win over Sterling Heights Stevenson in the AA semifinal gave Mach 200 wins quicker than any coach in state history. The Shamrocks' 27-23 comeback victory

over Rockford in the AA final gave him a state history to reach 200 wins.

The Shamrocks have won five Class AA titles in the 1990s and six overall under Mach, whose teams are 23-2 in the playoffs this decade

Farmington Harrison's football juggernaut: The Hawks won their ninth state title in November when they defeated Hudsonville in the Class A championship game, 35-13.

Harrison was 13-0 for the second year in a row and will take a 26-game winning streak into next season. The Hawks also were the highest-scoring team in the state this year with 530 points.

Under veteran coach John Herrington (261-54-1 in 29 years), Harrison has played in more state finals (12) than any other school, and only Detroit DePorres has won more titles with 10.

The Hawks were led by all-state wide receiver Ricky Bryant, three-year starters Mike Hoad, Brett Foster, Bryan McGhee and Joe Ghannam and quarterback Dave Pesci.

Detroit Cass Tech beats CC 116-115 in double-overtime in boys basketball

regional final: The lead on this story read "Can anybody top this one?" which said it all. This game was one of the most memorable in Observerland history.

Five Shamrocks scored in double figures, led by all-state center Chris Young with 39 points, 20 rebounds and 12 blocks.

A questionable goaltending call against Young near the end of regulation helped the echnicians battle back from a five-point deficit to tie it at 94-all and force the first

CC senior guard Joe Jonna had six threepoint baskets, including one with :01 left in the first OT that tied the score at 105. He and teammate Rob Sparks, who made four three-point baskets, finished with 24 points

Marlon Williamson's free throw with 32 seconds left in the second OT provided the final margin for Cass Tech. A last second put-back attempt that would have won the game for CC was blocked by Cass' Hilton

Schoolcraft College men's basketball program does about face: It was a happy necoming for Carlos Briggs, one of School 201-42 career record. He is the 25th coach in craft's all-time best players who came back as a coach and guided the Ocelots to an amazing turnaround.

SC enjoyed its first winning season since 1984, finishing 24-7 overall, and in second place in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. For the first time ever, the Ocelots received votes in the National Junior College Athletic Association national poll.

Briggs starred as a guard at Schoolcraft in 1982 and '83 before playing at Baylor University and in various professional leagues. His best player on last year's team, forward Kevin Melson, was voted MCCAA Player of the Year and signed with Wright State.

CC three-sport athlete Casey Rogowski returns from broken leg: He was, year, the Teeters-coached Salem squad twice Mighty Casey at the bat and on the mat as a junior, but arguably his finest hour came last fall when he recovered from a preseason broken leg to help the Shamrocks win their second-straight Class AA football title. Rogowski missed the first four games of

the 1998 season and got better each week repeats as Class A champion: The Sparfollowing his return as an inside linebacker and fullback.

It was quite an encore for what he accom-

plished as a junior, going undefeated in win-ning the Division I heavyweight championship in wrestling, beating Plymouth Salem's Charlie Hamblin in the final, and earning All-Observer first team honors in baseball. A first baseman and outfielder, he hit a two-run home run into the upper deck in Tiger Stadium, leading the Shamrocks to a Catholic League championship.

Plymouth Whalers' center David Legwand drafted in the first round, second overall, in June's NHL entry draft: Legwand, who collected 54 goals and 51 assists in his first year with the Ontario Hockey League's Whalers, became the first pick in he history of the Nashville Predators.

After an extended stint in the Predators' preseason training camp, Legwand, 19, returned for a second year with the Whalers. who won 15 of their first 17 games this season. The Grosse Pointe native is currently playing for the U.S. team at the World unior Hockey Championships in Manitoba, Winnepig, his second-straight year on the

Tom Teeters fired as Livonia Ladywood volleyball coach: Teeters received his pink slip in July after 12 highly-successful seasons as Ladywood's volleyball coach due to "irreconcilable differences" with the administration. Teeters had a remarkable 532-97-14 record at Ladywood, leading the Blazers to two Class A state championships, one runnerup finish and 10 Catholic League titles

His teams won eight regional and eight district championships.

Ironically, he resurfaced in the fall as the new coach at Plymouth Salem, the Blazers biggest rival in Observerland in recent years. The two schools have had several memorable regional matches of late, all won by Ladywood. In the first head-to-head meetings this

beat Ladywood at the Midland Tournament, including in the title match - the first time Salem had beaten the Blazers in a match with championship consequences.

Livonia Stevenson girls soccer team tans were 41-0-2 under coach Jim Kimble

Please see YEAR IN REVIEW, C3



winner.

the Year title.

ald) in St. John's. pected.

in November.

North Farmington sophomore Samantha McComb returns from freakish accident to have banner basketball season: McComb had her hand accidentally slammed in a Michigan High School Athletic door and lost the tip of her ring Association conducted a girls finger on her shooting (right) state meet.

D

## **Observerland 1998 Year in Review** from page C2

the last two years, each season hand at a summer basketball Stevenson, ranked eighth in

the final national poll, beat Rochester Adams 3-0 in the state championship game to finish unbeaten and untied in 20 games played last spring. Senior Allison Campbell earned the state's highest individual honor, receiving the Miss Soccer award

**Plymouth Salem graduate** Jeff Roth joins elite group in Michigan pro golf ranks: The current club pro at the Flint Golf Club. Roth had a year few state pros can relate to.

The 40-year old won both the Michigan Open and PGA Section championship, joining eight others who managed to win both in Buddy Whitten in 1983. He also came within two strokes of winning the Tournament of Champions, which would have made him the state's first-ever Grand Slam

Roth's fabulous season earned him his third Michigan Player of

ner-up in Michigan Amateur: Polanski won the title everyone expected in the fall, taking first place at the Class A state meet with a two-day total of 145 at the Maple Creek Course (The Emer-

the summer came totally unex-

Playing against men several years older in most cases, the 17where he lost in the final to Shawn Koch, 2-and-1.

He signed with Texas Christian after the high school season

finishing with a Class A state camp. Not deterred, she recovchampionship trophy in their ered by the preseason practice and averaged 21 points, four assists, eight rebounds and four steals per game in earning first-team All-Observer honors.

> **Canton's Charlie Craven** untouchable on in-line skates: The top junior male inline skater in the world can be found walking the halls of Plymouth Canton High School.

The 17-year-old won five gold medals and two silvers as the top male speed skater among juniors in the World In-Line Roller Speed Skating Outdoor Junior Championships in Piombino, Italy last September. Only the elements could slow

Craven. "There was just one day. I didthe same year, the last being n't race the way I wanted to," Craven said. "I think I was out in the sun too long."

**Redford** Union, Livonia son record under coach Glenn in 1978 with an 11-1 record. Stevenson senior golfer Scala to qualify for the Class A Steve Polanski finishes run- state playoffs. Dearborn ended the Panthers' dream ride, 34-27,

in the regional semifinal. But what he accomplished in a 7-2 record. The Trojans lost to the gate. Capac in the regional semifinal,

play at the Michigan Amateur, al teams ranked ahead of them Championships in Philadelphia. lost, and that opened the door.

> The Marlins emerged from a handful of contenders at the girls state championships in November to capture their second Class A title

Mercy also was the 1972 state champion in the first year the

point Zeeland lead in the final after three of her swimmers event, winning the 400-yard skipped a meet against freestyle relay with a record time of 3:31.25.

Mercy broke seven varsity records in the meet, including two each by Amy McCullough. who had the team's lone individual-event victory in the 500-yard freestyle, and Elizabeth Posvar. They also were on the winning ondary instruction in the disrelay team with Kelly Carlin and Kristin Loridas.

**Ron Holland** retires as Farmington Schools athletic director: Holland wrapped up a 37-year career with Farmington Public Schools when he retired in June Holland, 62, began teaching

physical education at North Farmington when the school opened in 1961. He became the varsity head football coach the following year and also coached boys track until 1983.

The Raiders compiled a 136 Clarenceville reach state 52-3 football record under Holfootball playoffs for first land, who had undefeated teams time: Redford Union put the in 1965 and 1970. North was memory of several losing seasons Class A state champion in 1970 behind it with a 9-0 regular-sea- and the tournament runner-up

Holland served 15 years as the district athletic director (1983-981

In October, 150 of Holland's Clarenceville, under coach former players returned for a Chuck Donaldson, used some special tribute to him at which help from other teams in the last time the school's football field week of the season to qualify for was named in his honor and a the Class CC state playoffs with brick entrance-way erected at

Westland skating pair The Trojans entered the last Danielle and Steve Hartsell: week of the regular season The siblings won bronze medals year old Polanski became the thinking they weren't going to at the Senior Pairs competition second youngest to reach match qualify for the playoffs but sever- in the U.S. Figure Skating

> They got marks ranging from 52 to 55 on the technical merit Farmington Hills Mercy side of their program and 5.1 to wins Class A swimming title: 5.5 for presentation in their long program. They thrilled their hometown

> > friends and fans with a fourthplace finish in the Thrifty Car Rental Skate America International at Joe Louis Arena in November

swim team controversy: Head Farmington, combined to form a unified Fame

The Marlins overcame a one- coach Jean Pritchard resigned Northville to participate in homecoming decorations. Franklin administrators supported the removal of the three, but the Livonia Public Schools overturned the decision, reinstating the trio. John Kuenzel, assistant superintendent of sectrict, cited provisions in the student-athlete handbook in overturning the decision.

> Garden City graduate Tina Atwood gains national prominence in college soccer: Atwood, a sophomore at Rockford College, led the nation in scoring for women's soccer in NCAA Division III, averaging 4.21 points per game with 37 goals in 19 games.

She broke several school records, including most goals in a game (five), most goals in a season (37), most points in a season (80) and most consecutive games with a goal (eight). She already holds the Rockford a possible 1,200 points to beat out her career record for goals (55) and points (125).

Her accomplishments were chronicled in the Faces in the Crowd section of the Nov. 2 edition of Sports Illustrated She helped Rockford win 12

games last fall, the most in school history.

#### Other stories of note

.Canton native Jeff Angiulli won the gold medal in the Senior Figures at the J.S. Roller Skating National Champi ships last August in Fresho, Calif. His victory earned him a trip to the World Championships in Bogota, Columbia

+Livonia Eranklin graduate Matt Bau man left the University of Detroit Mercy men's basketball team after his freshman year and transferred to Schoolcraft Col lege, where he's been instrumental in the Ocelots' 8.0 start, best in school history .

+Long time Livonia resident Don Riehl retired after a glorious coaching career. ng more than 400 games as a coach for five decades mostly in the South Redord Schools

•The Michigan High School Athletic Association approved a proposal in December to double the number of playoff September, but by late December he was teams in football starting next year. In essence, any team that wins six games will qualify

Livonia Franklin girls Farmington, Farmington Harrison and inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall o

hockey program. Redford Union started its third year in prep hockey by combining its program with Redford Thurston . +Livonia Decision Consultants Inc., champion of the Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro Baseball Association, won its first three games at the All-American Amateur Baseball Association National Tournament in Johnstown, Pa. DCI. coached by Mike George, fell one game shy of the ampionship round, losing to Washington 11-1 on the final day of play

 Plymouth Canton wrestling coach John Demsick collected the gold medal in the 150-pound division at the AAU Folkstvle Wrestling National Championships in April He also finished second in the 30-and-over livision in the same weight class. He has won three gold medals in the last three

vears . +Schoolcraft and Madonna University men's soccer teams each were eliminated

in regional tourney action . ·Madonna's women's volleyball team

enjoyed a perfect season in the WHAC. Plymouth Canton's softball team made it to the Class A Final Four last June before losing in a storm-delayed semifinal to eventual state champ Waterford Ketter ing by a 4-2 margin, despite an out-of-the k home run by Liz Elsner .

+Junior Karyn Juziuk, a 1995 graduate of Livonia Churchill, became Xavier Univer sity's first Smallbore Individual National Champion at the NCAA Rifle Champi onships. She shot a score of 1,169 out of cousin, Livonia Clarenceville graduate Lucinda Roddy of Jacksonville (Ala.) State

•Westland John Glenn product Bobby Haves played on his second University of Michigan NCAA hockey champions in his four seasons with the Wolverines .

·Catholic Central's baseball team advanced to the Class A Final Four, losing to Saline in a semifinal game that ended lose to midnight on a storm-filled Friday in Battle Creek

.Redford Union graduate Brian Berr man who pitched last spring at University of Michigan, was drafted by the San Diego Padres in the seventh round last June and is currently pitching in the Padres minor league system

Westland John Glenn product Derek Besco, a right fielder from Michigan signed with the Detroit Tigers after going n the 25th round

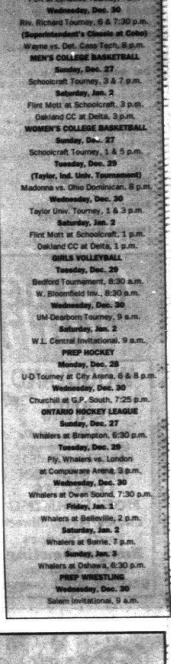
•Walt Barrett resigned as boys socce coach at Livonia Stevenson to take an assistant's job at Eastern Michigan Uni-The Spartans tapped Lars versity. Richters, one of the school's all-time great players, to replace him. Richters spent th previous seven seasons playing pro indoor soccer with the Detroit Rockers

.Bad knees forced Livonia Bentley alumnus Al lafrate to guit hockey in nulling a return to the NHL

.Redford resident and longtime Unive sity of Detroit baseball coach Bob Miller •The three Farmington schools, North was included in the latest class to be

CAR POOLING,

TOWEL SNAPPING,





FREEZE TAG, CARTOONS ON JOE VISION. WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT THE RED WINGS COULD BE SO DARN FUN TO HANG OUT WITH.

**VS. EDMONTON DRILLERS** WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30 AT 7:30PM

DETROIT'S OTHER GREAT TEAM SHARING THE JOE. For some dam good fun, hang with the Rockers this season at Joe Louis Arena. For game and ticket information call: 313-396-7070 ROCKERS IS SOCCER

### **Enter to win Detroit Red Wings Tickets!**

Check out our website www.observer-eccentric.com to find out how you can register to win on-line for standing room only tickets!

Observer & Eccentric

WEEK AHEA

Nordey, Doc. 28

dball Classic at U-D Josuit

ord CC vs. Cin. Hughes, 1:45 p.n. Borgess vs. Douglass, 4 p.m. Ialem vs. Det. Northern, 8 p.m.

view Gab. Richard Tourney

Agethe vs. Tay. Kennedy, 6 p.m. se lie vs. 'Tiv. Richard, 7:30 p.m.

(Traverse City Central Tourney) Sag. Anthur Hill vs. Holland, 6 p.m.

Canton vs. T.C. Central, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 29 T.C. Central Tourney, 6 & 7:30 pur

PCA at Lenawee Tourney, TBA:

St. Linus Mens Classic: Lany Curtis. 247-238-279/764: John Miller, 280-236-221/737: Dave B. Bazner, 248-258-217/723; Mark Rush, 246-257-200/703; Scott Whisenand, 225-237-235/697: Mark Gorno, 255-215-224/684.

**REDFORD BOWL (Redford** Suburban Prop. Travel (Men): Billy Gerace, 267/694; Jeff Bennett, 266/639; Bib Gratrix, 264; Dan Zak, 249/658; Tim Magyar, 236; George layganich, 236/667.

iuburban Prop. Travel (Ladies): Barb Buhler, 233/609; Carol Puryear, 222/591; Pat Garry, 211/549; Viv Waldrep, 205/532; Teresa Ballarta, 202; Kathy Butler, 198/577.

#### TOWN 'n COUNTRY LANES (West

Our Gang Mixed: Darrin Stow. 275/678; Ken Gawkowski, 260/695; Ed OlHaire, 247-227/689; Nathan Scire, 244: Dale Harbour, 237-234/632: Jeannette Gawkowski 244/583; Cindy Mench, 213-200/604; Bobbi Farkas, 211/553. **Tuesday Junior Cla** 

ki, 300. Thursday

ers, 300. Airlines: Ernie Arbogast, 808

WESTLAND BOWL Thursday Mens 950: John Chute, 255/627; Jim Landau, 279/686; Roger

WOODLAND

33775 Plymouth Rd.

(funct anest of Farmington) Call (734) 522-4515

MID SEASON

LEAGUES

**NOW FORMING** 

Ladies/Mens/Mixed

Youth/Seniors

**Bumper Bowling** 

Ask us about our

GLOW-N-BOWL League

OKKEEPING PRODUCTS

BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co.-

BOOKS

LANES 5

Come Roll

Wit:17 US!

Troke, 257/675; John Moore 258/613; Jack brown, 254/614; Phil Gerhart, 245/672; Mike Robertson, 258/671.

Sunday Sleepers; Walt Dietz, 289/782; Pat Engebretson, 279/766; Mark Robertson, 267/705; Gary Duarard, 274/706; Jason Johnson 266/729; Terry Tesarz, 256/711. St. Mel's Men: Tom Hammerschmid

277/589; Jim Seymour, 243/616; Al Barter, 216/632; Greg Davis, 232/600; Earl Auty, 231/615; Gary Morton, 230/635.

Westland Champs: Sunday Gains, 239/667; Susan Tkachuk, 218/560; Monique Wiley, 233/538; Tina Van 209. Dyke, 225/519; Sherry Sosna, 209/546; Debbie Gunn, 212/521.

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth) Plaza Men: Bob Day, 263; Steve Demeter, 247/699; John Groza, 289-

235/716. Friday Night Leftovers: Chuck Stu

gis, 297/236-205/738. Sheldon Road Men: Fred Leach, 266-232-/684; Ira G., 258-279/731; Dave

Kowalski, 279-211-211/701; Mike Lundy, 278/680. St. Colette Men: Jim Morrell, 279-194-256/729; Mike Ksiazek, 266; Mark Webb, 246/6689; Bob Wolney,

258; Jim Bainbridge, 300; Frank Pencola, 300/733; Paul Davis, 253. Keglers: Mark Beasley, 267/675. MAYFLOWER LANES (Plymouth)

Kuzniar, 213-211-249/673; Jack 267-205/652;Tony Dahlstrom, Golchuck, 289/627; Big Bill Kandilian, 224-222-236/682; Ed Dudek 266/624

SUPER BOWL (Canton)

228/606; Molly Leon, 156; Jason Sal dada, 166.

258/687; Jon Robinson, 208/527.

Saturday 11 a.m. Majors: Jason

Brandes, 203. Saturday 11a.m. Juniors: Heathe Trent, 181: Joe Getkin, 181.

man, 246/662; Pat Brown, 226/647; David Mintz, 212/540; Matt Gordon.

Saturday 11 a.m. Preps: Bradlev Alonzo, 153; Bryan Alonzo 149. Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors: Bobby Pol-

lard, 223; Michael Ligeski, 216; Steve Jacobs, 212; Todd Schemanski, 226; Kyle Tabaka, 205. /

269; Steve Bester, 268/717; Bob Pado, 266/689; Cal Collins, 246/709:

St. Aldan's Men: Keith Isaac, 246 Bill Louiselle, 214-245-213/672; Tony Kaluzny, 227-227/646: John Nemec 217: Rob Jackson, 213.

All-Star Bowlerettes: Sandy Winbigler, 247-258-200/705; Lisa Bishop, 224-217-247/688; Cyndi Black, 238-235/665: Darlene Dysart, 210-267/674: Michelle Ewald, 228-245-247/720; Karen Hagan, 242-279/701. WOODLAND LANES (Livonia)

Ford Parts: Billy Ogden, 267/702; Bob Thomas, 724; Larry Cooper, 691; Mark Wenzel, 689; Cliff Cavender, 664. Jacks & Jills: Joe Cabrera, 627; Paul

Thor, 651. Livonia Strikers: Jerry Johnson, 711. Morning Giories: Chris Tiseo, 209;

Verna Reichert, 205. Monday Specials: Howard Feather ston, 213; Joe Palen, 220; Chuck Simp-

son, 213. Swinging Seniors: Ed Snyder, 243; Fred Swan, 213-226/630; Glen Snyder

Early Birds: Debbie Ellsworth.

223/509; Judy Porter, 522; Janet Chunn, 509 Senior House: (Premium Bowling

Products) Mike Norris Jr. 269/738; Rob Schepis, 279/746; Mark Papp, 269/735: Craig Johnson, 279/786; Jeff Roche, 279/748.

Gay 90's (Seniors): Chuck Jenser 236

-COUPON--

FREE GAME

of BOWLING

on this page One Per Customer

bject to lane availab Expires 12-31-96

**Go Bowling** 

Tonight!!

To place your ad here.

Call 734-953-2167

Clip this c

Aave

Senior Merry Bowlers: Watson Kosiorek, 201/540; Ralph Starkey, 215/521; Carmen Leggert, 200/570; Roy McMahan, 224/562. Adele Mansuy, 210.

Newburg Ladles: Alice Kolarov, 197: Susan Lindamn, 191; Mary Carothers. 190; Vera Smith, 186; Kathy Tetlow, 177

**AERRI BOWL (Livonia** 

day Hot Shots: Kevin Landor 278-279-247/804. St. Aldan's Mixed: John Nemec, 266;

James Cowans, 264; Wally Gajor, 231; Carol Andrikides, 208; Maggie Nemec, Early Risers: Ev Roman, 501; Lois

Konjarevich, 525; C. Truszkowski, 581; Wanda Denardis, 506.

Mens Senior House: Martin Lunceford, 242-279-248/769; Garrett Nagle, 279 - 225-266/770; Eric Gambrell,

199-267-257/723; Greg Bashara, 228-267-239/734. WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia)

Kings & Queens: Joanne Pencola, 269/640; Brad Wolter, 268/724;

Frank Yandric, 258/682. Nite Owls: Brian Goodell, 279/721; Curt Grangood, 245/697; Ray Kufel, 269/686; Tom Cadeau, 269/657; Jeff Koshen, 269/663.

Wonderland Classic: Rick Bingley 279/783; Dan Mytty, 278/780; Bud Bogatay, 275/776; Scott Weber. 300/779; Ronnie Moore, 300; Dick Shoupe, 288.

Motor City Men's Early: Pat Allen, 266/691; Ron Seal, 276; Dave Klein. 268; Bill Klieber, 289.

Thursday Traveling All-Stars: Mika Koiviniemi, 278-278/788; Jay Lang, 278/771; Chris Sand, 268/770; T. Mihalyfi, 746; Trey Edwards, 258/731. Saturday Nite Live: Jim Hopkins 244/714; Mike Delgreco, 265/689;

Marc Wadsworth, 246/686; Judie May nard, 206/515. Bowlerettes: Dawn Spisak, 245/559; Sue Marsella, 539; Mary Suda,

196/509; Jackie Jeruzal, 233; Dodie Yaskevich, 215. DRAKESHIRE LANES (Farmington

B'Nai Brith Morgenthau LiChayin/Zeiger-Gross: Steve Hober man, 243-223/659; Nick Altweger 202-220/613; Bill Yaker, 212-212; Mike Diskin, 223; Bob Franklin, 212.

B'Nai Brith Downtown Fox: Jeff Sprague, 256-234-219/709; Jason Elbinger, 226-221-207/654; Shel Rakotz, 236-221/651; David Little,

232-211/611; Nancie Rakotz. 217/601: Kevin Elbinger, 258: Jack Geer. 222.

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington) timers: Wayne Lanning.

245-243/678; Mike Kovacs, 215/567 Jesse Antman, 201(59 pins o/a); Todd Wortinger, 227-201/611; Ralph Davis, 209.

Wednesday Nite Ladies: Sue Kin, 223/572; Betty Petty, 208. University Men's: Ron Mathison.

278: Kimberly Kelm, 268: John Wilamowski, 706; Mike Weed, 687. EVER-7: Rob Roy. 256/695: Wait

Malkowski, 254: Dave Camavesio, 254/711; John Wilmok, 253/712; Ivo Gasparoto, 248/676; Tony Elias, 247. Monday Nite Mens: Craig Morga 300/737; Andy Ponke, 290; Leo

Devine, 744. Greenfield Mixed: Nena Atkins (134 avg), 526 (124 pins o/a); Kim Ludiow

(130 avg) 522 (132 pins o/a): Ron Turner, 201-223-216/640; Ken Smith. 248/602; Vern Gooding, 236-208/634. B'Nal Brith Pisgah: Jerry Lash, 215-237-245/697; Allen Kuppke, 247-232/677; David Edelman, 203-236-214/653; Andy Rubin, 236-232/649;

Rod Brown, 244-204/646. Monday Midnight Men: Steve Gappy 258/653; Will Kassa, 252; Saad

Hamana, 647 Tuesday A.M. Ladies: Carole Jones. 212/537; Dixie Barth. 210/525.

Afternoon DiLites: Sue Oster 246/569: Beth Sadoff, 225/529. Strikers: Edie John, 224/557

Suzanne Faranso, 202. B'Nai Brith Brotherhood: Eddie Jacob son: Howard Waxer, 246-235/678; Dennis Horwitz, 242-202-228/672: Howard Kuretzky, 235-204-203/642. Marc Weberman, 215-204-205/634 Mike Lieberman, 202-220/623.

Y.A.B.A. Leagues: (Farmingtor Schools) Shelby Berger, 208: Matt Lash, 200/563; Susan Zack, 142; Joane Shunia, 133.

Country High School: Eric Raby 224/636 Mike Thomas 223/616 Melissa Miller, 212/563: Jenny Long.

200/577. Juniors: Tim Miller, 200/547 Mandee Gargia, 190: Nikki Snyder

191; Kelly Buxton, 138. Preps: Ryan Meyers, 189; David Silver. 180Christina Mouawad, 172.

Rachel Dubiel, 142. Beginners: Mark Mouawad, 108 Justin Doud, 101: Casey McKay, 74: Taylor Wagner, 58

NOVI BOWL

Westside Lutheran: Kevin Chambers

268/672; Rip Gagnon, 257/659. Bob Garvin, 644; Terry Krohn, 652; Pau Krohn, 624. PLUM HOLLOW LANES (Southfield)

Friday Night Out: Lawrence Mathi

St. Michael Lutheran Church -------www.stmichaellutheran.org

Unity of Livonia-

YOUTH ATHLETICS

land Youth Athletic A

-http://unityoflivonia.org

www.wyaa.on

1

www.bowers-reality.com

senhome com/come

nww.chamberlainrealtors.com

http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhur

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998

ors: Gloria Mertz, 234

Parent/Child Mixed: Keith Kingsbury

Youth Friday Majors: Steve Reitze 210/572; Dave Jacobs, 257/639; Tim Moncreiff, 269/677, Alan Florka,

Youth Friday Juniors: John Lenover

Schwartzenberger, 221/580; David

Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Ken Baz-

200.

**CLOVERLANES** (Livonia

FoMoCo Thurs Night: Roger Moore.

\$25.00 04 Your Holiday Party with this Ad Call today to schedule your company or office Holiday Party for 25 or more people with us and let us take \$25.00 off your bill!

Beverages! Food Our Party Specialist will help you plan your event to make it the best one e

> MERRI-BOWL • Livonia • (734) 427-2900 OXFORD LANES . Dearborn . (313) 278-6800 SKORE LANES . Taylor . (313) 291-6220 SUPER BOWL · Canton · (734) 459-6070

ESS Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line! To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038 LAIR SALON ON-LINE! Insider Business Journal Heads You Win-CERAMIC TILE Langard Realtors www.langard.com HEALTH CARE Max Broock, Inc. -www.maxbroock.com Stewart Specialty Tile Family Health Care Center http://peopline.com/ehrman http://nmichrealty.com Northern Michigan Real CHAMBERS OF COMMERC HERBAL PRODUCTS essler & Associates P. -www.kesslercpa.com Real Estate One - www.realestateone.com Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C .---- http://ssrik.com Livonia Chamber Nature's Better Way http://oeonline.com/nbw www.1stvirtualrealeaste.com **RE/MAX** in the Village HOME ACCESSORIES www.livonia.org of Commerce-ADVERTISING AGENCIES www.sfcrealtors.com Sellers First Choi BirminghamBloomfield Chambe Laurel Home Accessories & Gift - www.kingofthejingle.con Western Wayne Oakland County Association King of the Jinglewww.bbcc.com of Commerce HOSPITALS REALTORS ww.victor www.michiganhome.com Victor & Associa Redford Chamber of Commerce redfordchamber.org -- www.botsfordsystem.org ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS Botsford Health Care Continuum **REAL ESTATE AGENTS** www.stmaryhospital.org CHILDREN'S SERVICES Ionograms Plus http://dancan.con t. Mary Hospit Dan Hav HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS - http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html ------http://count-on-claudia.com St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Cente arcia Gies AD/HD HELP Claudia Mura Hennells-AD/HD (Attention Deficit)-www.adhdoutreach.com CLASSIFIED ADS HYPNOSIS enise Seste ---www.denisesells.com http://advillage.com Bob Taylor **AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY** AdVillage--- www.bobtaylor.com Full Potential Hypnosis Center JRR Enterprises, Inc. bserver & Eccentr INDUSTRIAL FILTERS REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL COMMERCIAL PRINTING EMENTS BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal Elixaire Corporation http://colortechgraphics.com ttp://oeonline.com/~legal Colortech Graphics-REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT Legal Notice-INSURANCE ANTIQUES & INTERIOR COMMUNITIES Cadillac Underwrite v cadillacunderwriters.cor Property Services Group, Inc. www.propserv.com Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors http://ci.birmingham.mi.us City of Birmingham J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. REAL ESTATE EDUCATION APPAREL www.oconnellinsurance.co MUNITY NEWS Insurance-Real Estate Alumni of Michigan www.ramadvantage.org Hold Up Suspender ( REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION Northwestern Mutual Life-Stein Agency --- http://steinagency.com bserver & Eccentric Newsp http://observer-eccentric.con ARCHITECTS INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Spec Property & Environmental Inspections ---- http://inspect1.com COMMUNITY SERVICES REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE Tiseo Architects, Inc. Beverly Hills Police----www.beverlyhillspolice.com www.interactive-inc.com Envision Real Estate Softw ART and ANTIQUES -www.detroitchamber.com Detroit Regional Chambe INTERNET CONSULTANTS RELOCATION ttp://rochester-hills.com/haigo --- www.heartslivonia.org Borlaz Internet Consulting --www.borlazanet.con learts of Livonia -**Conquest** Corpora www.conquest-corp.con ART GALLERIES - www.mytreeoffice.com/chamberd --- http://oeonline.com/~webscool/teenhelp Chamberlain Consultants Sanctuary--DUCTIVE HEALTH ----www.wcis.org Marcy's Gallery ---Wayne Community Living Services JEWELRY Asghar Afsari, M.D. www.gyndoc.coi The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com COMPUTER GRAPHICS http://rochester-hills.com/haigi Adwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center -- www.mfss.com ART MUSEUMS www.logix-usa.con Logix, Inc.-RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES COMPUTER -- www.rollindesign.com The Detroit Institute of Art HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT www.american-house.com LEGAL RESEARCH American House ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING -http://lexmarks.com Presbyterian Villages of Michigan ------www.capps-edges.cor Applied Automation Technologies ---www.pvm.org Ajax Paving Industries -METROLOGY SERVICES www.oeonline.com/bnt BNB Software -SCALE MODELS ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR www.gks3d.com Mighty Systems Inc. **GKS** Inspectio www.mightysystems.com Fine Art Models http://fineartmodels.cor http://sjasphaltpaving.co S&J Asphalt Paving --MORTGAGE COMPANIES COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS SHOPPING rww.getmoneyfast.cor ASSOCIATIONS Enterprise Mortgage Birmingham Principal CyberNews and Reviews http://oeonline.com/cybernew Mortgage Markel www.asm-detroit.org ASM - Detroit----http://oeonline.com/birminghan ormation Service Shopping District-CONSTRUCTION www.interest.com/observe Asphalt Pavers Associatio -- http://rochester-hills.com/rewold SURPLUS FOAM Frank Rewold Constructionwww.spectrummortgage.com of Southeastern Michio Spectrum Mortgage http://apamichigan.com McCullough Corporatio www.mctoam.com DEVELOPERS www.villagemortgage.con Village Mortgage -Building Industry Association SURPLUS PRODUCTS http://builders.org www.moceri.com of Southeastern Michigan Moceri Developn NOTARY SERVICES McCullough Corporation www.mcsurplus.com - http://naval-airships.org DUCT CLEANING Naval Airship Association Notary Service & Bonding TELEPHONE SERVICE ----www.ovomi.org Mechanical Energy Sys **Dakland Youth Orchestra** www.notaryservice.co Agency, Inc.--8.9 Cents Per Minute Long Distance www.gmerchandise.com EDUCATION Society or Automotive Engineers-on --www.sae-detroit.org NURSING EDUCATION http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm **Global Village Pro** Suburban Newspapers -http://oeonline.com/mlt Michigan League for Nursing Toy Wonders of the Worldwww.toywonders.com --- http://oakiand.k12.mi.us ww.suburban-news.org **Oakland Schools** of America --ORIENTAL RUGS TRAINING -- http://oeonline.com/swaa http/oeonline.com/~rms uspender Wearers of America -**Reuther Middle School** Azar's Oriental Rugs-Everest Training & Consulting----www.everesttraining.co **Rochester Community** ATTORNEY'S PARKS & RECREATION hompson & Thompson P.C. http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf ww.taxexemptiaw.com Schools Foundatio www.oeonline.com/~hpg Huron-Clinton Metroparks www.metroparks.col TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER --www.legal-law.com The Webmaster School---- http://rochester-hills.com well, Chayet & Weiner-Nestern Wayne County Internet User Group --- http://oeoinline.com/wwoiug AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES PERSONAL GROWTH bps Corporate Training & Conference Center-----trainhere corr ELECTRICAL SUPPLY AVS Audio -TRAVEL AGENCY Overcomer's Maximized Living System WWW.OVERCO -www.canifi.com **Caniff Electric Supply** UTOMOTIVI PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Cruise Selections, Inc. selections corr - www.pe-co.con Progress Electric funtington Ford--ww.huntingtonford.com Birchler Arroyo Associates, I **Royal International Travel Service** - www.royalint.com ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki--------www.johnrogin.com POWER TRANSMI UTILITIES amchargers Performance Centers ----- www.ramchargers.com ABL Electronic Service, Inc.--www.abiserv. ing Service, Inc. DTE Energy IMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY http://dteenergy.com UTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURER PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT EPRESENTATIVES EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Profile Central, Inc. VetWorth Internet Marketinghttp://netvid.com PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS Marks Mgmt. Services -www.epsweb.com WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Rein Nomm & Associates, Inc.------www.nomm.co AUTO RACING HR ONE, INC .------www.hroneinc.com **Roots and Branch** www.reikiplace.com www.milandragway.cor Milan Dragway-REAL ESTATS ENVIRONMENT WOMEN'S HEALTH http://oeonline.com/realnet.html REALnel Resource Recovery and Recycling --http://ceonline.com/masoc PMS Institute -www.pmsinst.con "Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company - www.liftymix.com American Classic Realty--- http://americanclassicreally.com Authority of SW Oakland Co. Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland ICYCLES First Presbyterian Church Birmingham--intp://pobirmingham.org EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY -- www.justlisted.com Wahul Bicycle Company--http://rochester-hills.com/wahs Association of Realton

**Bowers & Associate** 

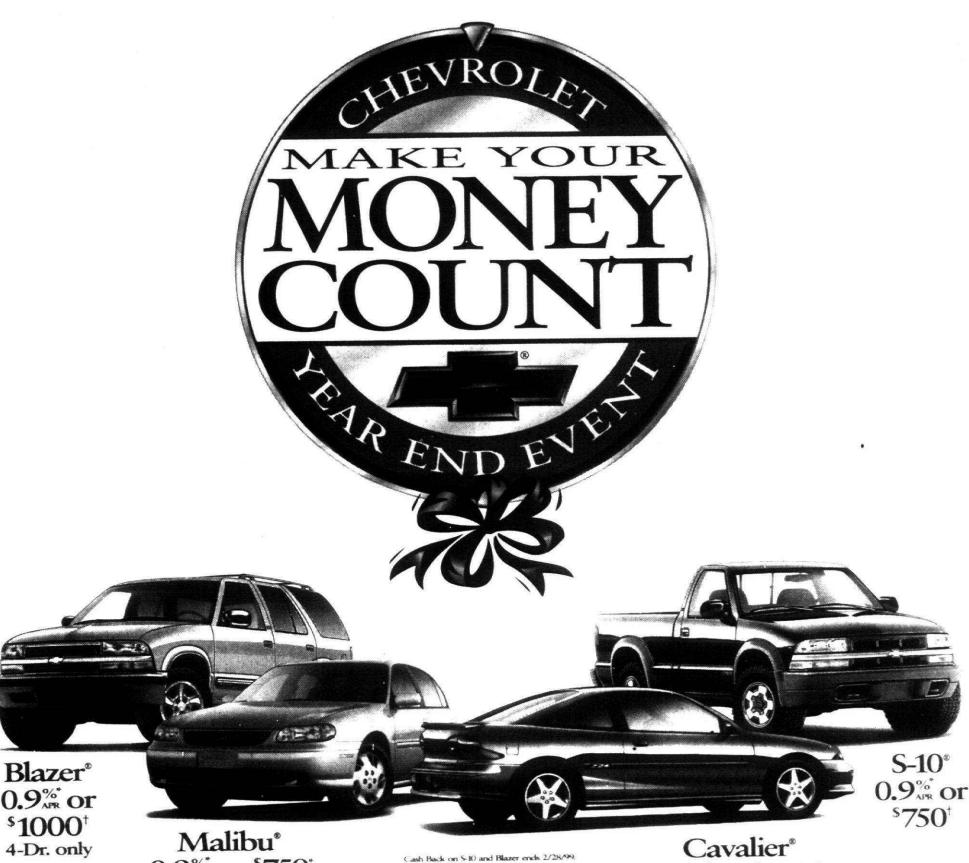
Chamberlain REALTORS

**Cornwell & Bush Real Estat** 

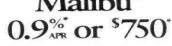
Hall & Hunter Realtons

Greenberg Laser Eye Center---www.greenbergeve.com

## Don't put off until tomorrow what you can save on today! The Chevy Year End Event **Ends Soon!**



0.9<sup>%\*</sup> or \$1000<sup>t</sup> 4-Dr. only



All other offers end 1/4/9\*

0.9% or \$1000

(OF+5C)(No)40



Time is running out on the Chevy "Make Your Money Count" Year End Event! Your chance to get great deals is almost over! These offers can help you a lot during the holidays, so hurry to your Chevrolet' Dealer today. It's the season for Chevrolet!

for more details call 1-800-950-2438 or visit www.chevrolet.com

Financing available through GMAC. Length of finance contract is limited. GMAC must approve. Other rates inailable as length of contract increases. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. Special financing SmartLease and SmartBuy may not be combined. "Must take retail delivery from stock by 1/4/49 + Must take retail delivery from stock by 2/28/49. Not available to residents of CA, ID, OR and WA. See your participation dealer for qualification details. CDAPS CALC on Plackke up, America' \*

INANCIAL Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc -www.fiai.com FROZEN DESSERTS www.sorbet.com Savino Sorbet

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998

RECREATION

## **My top New Year's resolutions list**

My two daughters were busy pecking away on our home computer recently typing up their Christnas wish lists. 1 admit it's den years since made such a

BILL Even though PARKER it's too late, I decided it was time to write down a few New Year's resolutions.

I haven't written any down in

But the last time, I went out and got a neat little Remington semi-automatic .22 and a good pair of hunting boots.

I got many years of use out of Here are some 1999 resolutions for me and my loyal read-

herd. The tuberculosis problem

in the white-tailed deer herd in northeastern Michigan is a terri- and the DEQ seems more inter- would be greatly appreciated. only the state's wildlife popula- and developers happy than man- in Lake Michigan. The perch Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

NATURE

NOTES

12

TIM

**Promising bowler:** 

Vitale shows stuff

1

AL HARRISON

NOWICK

tions but the cattle industry as aging and preserving our valu-well. The DNR and the Depart-able natural resources. ment of Agriculture are hoping to quell the problem by increas-

2. An injury-free deer hunting into the careless and reckless hunters that make bonehead decisions. There is no room in the woods for someone who would mistake a human for a deer. That's not an accident, it's no law in the books to keep people like this out of the woods. even after they've made such a mistake, so please knock some

sense into them. 3. A combined Department of or at least a solid working relanatural resources took a big hit.

4. An end to the bickering between hunter groups. It does ing the antierless harvest in the no good when one group whines area, but I think we need your and complains that another help to really turn things group has a longer season, or is shown a preference in permit allocations. To sit down together season. Please knock some sense and work out these differences is much more productive than back-stabbing and bickering. If we work together we can accomplish good things (remember the bear hunting ballot proposal in 1996?). Remember, united we a crime. Unfortunately, there is stand, divided we fall. Please Santa, unite these groups and help them to work together.

5. Clean water. The Great Lakes and the thousands of inland lakes in Michigan remain polluted with mercury, dioxins Natural Resources and Depart- and other chemicals despite ment of Environmental Quality, years of cleanup and pages of regulations to attain and maintionship between the two. When tain clean water. Unfortunately, Governor John Engler split the most of the damage has already 1. A healthy, TB-free deer DNR and formed the DEQ our been done. We're working hard to continue the cleansing effort, The DNR was left understaffed but a little intervention here ble calamity and threatens not ested in keeping bureaucrats 6. A healthy perch population

population in lake Michigan has been on a slide for several years and there is no simple solution to the problem. If you could intervene and bring the population back up to where it was just a few short years ago it sure would be great for the anglers of the state.

7. A few million alewives. The decline of the once-abundant alewives has raised concerns about the possible crash of the salmon fishery in lakes Michigan and Huron. The decline is so great fisheries managers in states surrounding these lakes have agreed to reduce future chinook salmon stocks. Those stocks will be reduced by 27-percent this year in Lake Michigan and by 20-percent in Lake Huron in the year 2000. If you could dump say a few million alewives in the lakes I know it would help the salmon.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill

Herons also rely on open shal-

shallows, as will the belted king-

This stocky blue colored bird

with a punk "hairdo" can still

find food in the open water like

Though these species of water

birds were seen in mid-Decem-

ber when, under normal condi-

tions they would have migrated

farther south, they will move

south when the lakes and ponds

## Thin ice good for waterfowl enthusiasts

The warm temperatures prior to this week prevented the lakes and ponds from freezing. This is not

good for ice fishing enthusiasts, but it is good for waterfowl watchers.

Some individuals of many

Thirteen

itale of Can

eing the

me Nov. 21

Rice

est per-

9 a.m. Majors Youth League. Tony has been bowling at

and is now averaging 213 on

When he was only 10 he aptured the Youth Pro-Am at

rton, Jr. for that. Tony also bowls in the

er Bowl since he was 6

meone so young, he dy had his share of

anes and was award-id medal by Nelson

oean't count. He had

He was using the Triton ness Show.

Burton, Jr. for that. Tony also bowls in the Western Wayne Youth Travel-ng Classic. It was his first perfect rame, and the next day while racticing, he did it again, but Tour. Tour. Another reminder, that the Bowling Show will be Fri-day through Sunday, Jan. 15-17 at the Novi Expo Center. The Novi Expo Center is located at 1-96 and Novi Road

ome pretty close to perfection Mall. In two other occasions this It will be held in conjun

r with a 289 and a 290. tion with the Health and Fit-

species of waterfowl, or birds that rely on open water for food, like herons, grebes and kingfishers, will stay in southeastern Michigan if there is open water. On Dec. 20, the Detroit

Audubon Society conducted its 54th Christmas Bird Count. It was colder than it had been, but it was not bitter cold. northwestern Oakland County, where the count is held, had a thin layer of ice on them with

many pockets of open water. light rain in the late afternoon. Not too bad for counters or water birds.

This year 18 different species of water birds were identified. This is more than previous 1975 and 1982 where 16 and 14 the winter. species of water birds were iden-

ified respectively In 1982 two unlikely species of on the Christmas Count. ducks were seen, a gadwall and Another puddle duck, that a shoveler. Puddle ducks such as would normally have migrated these are more likely to migrate south, seen on the count was a because shallow water where northern pintail. A beautiful bird they feed is more going to freeze that, as its name suggests, has a birds.

Heat Ball by Track, Inc. Ironically, Tony's 19-year-old brother Bill shot a 299

ost vital task for the youth

bowling organization. Tony plans to join the Michigan Junior Masters Association for their monthly

Eventually he'd like to take

shot on the Pro Bowlers

cross from the Twelve Oaks

On a roll: Canton Town-

ship's Tony Vitale (left), 13, recently rolled a 300

213 during a Saturday

Bowl. With the support of his parents, Nick and

Cheryl, he is showing

great promise.

tue at Super

me and is averaging

game in the same league

first. These two species had not long pointed tail. Some of the shallow lakes in been seen since 1982, but were low water for feeding. At least seen this year. six great blue herons were seen

People that live on lakes in southeastern Michigan frequent- near open water. Great blues ly see the mute swan, which is will feed on fish active in the Clouds persisted throughout the large white swan with an the day finally giving way to a orange bill. They nest here in the summer and will stay in winter

if there is open water. Another large white swan that looks similar is the tundra swan. Tundra swans do not stay here in winter very commonly. They counts during warm winters in migrate to Chesapeake Bay for

> This year two tundra swans. with their black bills, were seen

A birds' mobility allows it the flexibility to move great distances on short notice.

No need to worry about these

## AREA BOWLING REPORT Pro talks approach

fisher.

the heron

freeze

bowling. One crucial element is how you are playing the lanes. If you have dry back ends, and its a little dry at the heads, your ball starts hooking too early.

In this case you want to be down stroking on the ball, to get t going on down the lane further. You want to stay down at the foul line in order to down stroke it.

If you are up stroking, the bal will have a tendency to hook sooner, good for those oily lane

Now we look at the release, the most crucial part of the whole Tim has fought back and over- delivery. The release goes back come this setback, but can not to where the steps take place, bowl at the highly competitive whether four or five steps.

level again, however, he gets a If you get to the line too fast. lot of satisfaction from being the ball will generally hook too able to help others who want to soon, which means your hand will learn and to improve their game be a bit turned at the release

readers what it takes to make a If you are too slow at the line, good ball delivery, from the main the ball will go to the right. If the components, the approach, the shoulder is open, the ball will hook right away, if the shoulder is First, the approach, which Tim closed, the only thing working the says this is the foundation of the ball is your hand, so you have to stay with the ball and let the momentum carry through the shot.

If you cup the ball, you will turn same as four with a little stutter most bowlers who are not used to

this type of release. You want your steps to be in It is best to stay with one hand sync with yourself, so when you position, the one you are most foot and release the ball and still break the wrist back for certain spare shots. If you are getting too A lot of the time people will much or not enough hook, it is have to bring their back foot better to change to another ball. around to keep from falling over. It is best to avoid early hook. To That is definitely not right. The make difficult shots, like the corwhole approach should be smooth ner pins, it's best to stand at the and with the steps in sync with opposite side of the lane and try to reduce the hook, there are sev-

It achieved with a straight back- To convert the ten-pin, look at straight right through the release directly at that target. A lot of inexperienced bowlers will do bet-The biggest part of the arm ter if they learn to line up properly

hand turns too much before the We are working with the kids release and the ball will go left from Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher High in the Eastern Divi-As for body position, this is up sion, and they are learning a lot to your own individual style of about bowling mainly by using

h. .

these techniques."

APER, TRAVEL & RY 31 at the S AT, SPORT AND

The 16th annual Pontiac Sil-verdome Boat, Sport & Fish-ng Show will be held Feb. 1/-II at the Silverdome.

## SEASON/DATES

Largemouth and smallmout bass season closes Dec. 31.

The second archery season runs through Jan. 3. A specie firearms antierless-only deer season runs through Jan. 3 on season runs through Jan. 3 on private land only in much of the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Hunting and Trap-ping Guide for exact locations of the late hunt.

There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michi-gan Goose Management Unit Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries.

CROUSE A special late season runs through Jan. 1 in the Lower Desingula

ABBIT/HARE hrough March 31 statewide.

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

#### CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Lead-ership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in

oting 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 informa-

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

NETRO-WEST STEELHEAD tro-West Steelheade 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

#### HOAN FLY FIS

gan Fly Fish Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia lle Junior High chool, 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 Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.

BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Asso

tion, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Moun-tain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-

#### MEETINGS

2863 for more information.

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Com-mission will be Wednesday mission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13-14, at the Lansing Center (Wednes-day) and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lans-ing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities need-

accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in dvance.

### ARCHERY UNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sports-man Club in Clarkston offers The Oakland Cour

. 8

lays at Detroit Ar lest Bloomfield Call (24 61-9610 or (313) 835 or more information.

PANGES

trea in Lake Orion has sh Area in Lake Orion has she gun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5 stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facili-ties. Range hours through Dec. 31 are 10 a.m. to sunse Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. On Mondays and Tuesdays only the sport ing clay course is open, non tosunset. Baid Mountain is tosunset. Baid Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshiel Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Aub Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814 9193 for more information.

METROPARKS Most Metropark programs free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced regi-tration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respectiv parks toll free at the followinumbers: Stony Creek, (80 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensingter (800) 477-3178.

THE FURNY FARM This one-hour program for ages 3 and older includes farm stories, activities, live critters and much more and begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the Kensington Farm Center.

BIRD COUNT Help census the park's bird completion during this propulation during this pro-am, which begins at 8 a.m. turday, Jan. 2, at Kensing

CADEE IN THE HAND earn all about chickad during this program, whi begins at 10 a.m. Saturd Jan. 2, at Stony Creek.

TEA TRACKIN' Learn about ani their tracks, then track up a t-shirt during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sun-day, Jan. 3, at Kensington.

1998 PERMITS The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicl entry permits and boat authching permits are on sal at all Metropark offices. Vehifor senior citizens). The annu-al boat launching perm its are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call (800) 47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND

**COUNTY PARKS** COUNTY PARK

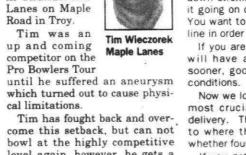
vanced registration is uired for all nature pro-ms at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more informa-

MOVIE MATINEE

Enjoy some popcorn and the photography of some of Michi-gan's best film makers during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at Independence Oaks

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REC STATE PARA REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, shland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpre r. A state park m cle permit is required for entry into all state parks reas. For te recreation areas. Fo registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-676 For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685 433. For pr 2433. For programs at Isla Lake call (810) 229-7067.



This week's

pro is Tim Wiec-

zorek, owner

and operator of

the Rack Attack

pro shop located

in Thunderbird

I asked Tim to relate to the point.

swing and the release.

#### game.

#### Technique breakdown

"The basic approach is a fourstep delivery. A five-step is the it more, so that is not best for step to start.

get to the line you can plant your comfortable with. It is OK to be in balance at the release.

the swing.

Next, get the perfect armswing. eral ways to do this. swing, keeping everything the shadow of the pin and throw and follow through.

swing is the hand position. If the for both strike and spare shots. (right for left-handers).

.

Tony attends West Middle School in Plymouth and also plays baseball. Other hobbies include hunting and fishing. He has had the benefit of Pro Bowlers Tour cal limitations. very supportive parents, Nick, who is an auto sales-man at Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City, and Cheryl, who is a legal secretary for Sandra Cicirelli in Westland. She is also the tournament director for the W.W.Y.T.C., a



Employment

CLASSIFICATION

Recruitment

Merchandise

Autos/RVs

Trucks

Wayne County

Oakland County

3222

Fax Your Ad

North Oakland County

Rochester/Rochester Hills

correcting of line ads

Publication Day

Display

SUNDAY

Announcements

Autos By Make

Motor Cycles, Mini Bikes

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Our complete index can be found on

the second page of Real Estate section

TO PLACE AN AD

Walk-In Office Hours:

Monday - Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm

After Hours: Call (734)591-0900 to use

Deadlines: For placing, cancelling or

Sunday Real Estate 5:30 P.M. Thurs

THURSDAY 6:00 P.M. Tue Thursday Real Estate 3:00 P.M. Mon.

You can view the Observer &

**Eccentric Automotive Classifieds** 

on the web at:

http://www.oeonline.com

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line!

our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

Boats, Motors

Index

NUMBER

500-599

600-690

700-754

800-878

834-874

(734) 591-0900

(248) 475-4596

(734) 953-2232

5:30 P.M. Fri

(248) 852-

(248) 644-1070

802

807

822

O&E Sunday, December 27, 1998



Page 8(\*), Section C ay. December 27, 1998

## **How Do You Plan A Career?**

they do. What skills do you have that Several years ago, David Hizer and I put you truly enjoy using?

· Become intense. Identify at least one area in your profession in which you will become very, very good. It's almost impossible to be very, very good at lots of things. However, by becoming an absolute expert in one thing, you will have more upward and outward pathways open to you.

· Become diverse. Even while you are becoming intense in one area, learn as much as possible about related disciplines. Understand the big picture in your field or industry. Improve your credibility by becoming comfortable with other aspects of the business.

 Fantasize about your objectives. People often don't get what they want because they don't really believe their goals are attainable. In truth, almost anything is possible if you practice seeing it, having it and enjoying it in detail

 Change in small, defined increments. Maybe it is unrealistic to make a million bucks by June 30. It could be unlikely that you will land a job as a Sales Manager when you don't have sales experience. But it might be possible to increase your income by 10 percent. It might be doable to get five interviews for sales jobs. You are more likely to take action and less likely to become frustrated when objectives are bite-sized

• Review plans regularly. Establish a weekly goal review meeting with yourself. Monday morning is the best time. Chart your progess. Congratulate yourself for progress to date and sketch out the coming week.

· Focus on process. The best objectives define what you will be doing, not what you will "be." Titles don't matter No one glows very long about being promoted to president or passing the bar. In the end, satisfaction or disappointment comes from every day activities. You might be closer to your dream job than you imagine if you think about goals from a task perspective.

As I was penciling in a few goals of

ness associates I've dealt with over the past year. Like most people, I struggle with those constant, gnawing questions about what I really should be doing with my career and what, if anything, of significance I have accomplished so far. Sometimes I think I'd rather be ....

Jim Pawlak. This guy has it all. His column is in something like 400 newspapers around the country and his ncome probably rivals Bill Gates'. Jim's car is a hot little yellow sports job and he has a condo on an exotic island. He's smart, a good businessman and a real nice guy. Yeah, I'd like to be like Pawlak, But then there is...

Sandy Theaut. Actually. I wouldn't want Sandy's job as a Production Scheduler because it is too hard. But she can look back at her career and be very proud of leading a major company o QS 9000, then successfully making the switch into a completely different discipline. I suppose the real reason I would like to be like Sandy is because she is going to have a baby. Of course, I wouldn't personally like to have a baby. but it is the neatest thing in the world. Congratulations in advance. Maybe I should aspire to be ... Jim Rutkowski. Now here is a fellow who can usually come up with a unique perspective on any given problem or life situation. He s absolutely expert at what he does testing and evaluating job candidates) maybe the best of the best. He knows more about computers than I ever will. While I don't always share his tastes, I always admire his values. I trust him implicitly. Jim has deftly juggled a host of business and domestic challenges over the past year. On the other hand, it would sure be neat to be ...

Jan Learman. How can anyone be so nice? A normal person would snap dealing with the likes of me and her bosses every day. But Jane just seems to roll with it. We pile everything on her. Jane is the living example of that old cliche: "If you want to get something done, ask the busiest person." She is accomodating, pleasant, efficient

my own for 1999, I began thinking about some of the candidates and busi-attitude. Congratulations on your promotion, Janie! Of course, it would sure be interesting to be ...

> Bud, my barber. What a great lifestyle this guy has. He comes into the big city to cut hair four days a week, then goes back to his estate in the country to feed the deer. Bud knows everybody in the neighborhood of his barbershop and seems to be an uncle figure to some of the young people. He has the ability to talk with almost anyone about anything and the good sense to be quiet sometimes (a trait lacking in most barbers). Bud always seems content and occasionally closes up just because he feels like it. He has it pretty good, but what about ....

Tony Carman? He dresses great, does an excellent job and always comes across as urbane and engaging. Or how about Tom Eurich? He is a brilliant engineer and seems to maintain an constant, boyish good nature, even under stress. It's impossible not to like Tom. Then there is Mary Ann Walton who now does what I thought I wanted to do a long time ago. She is extremely competent and professional. Much like Linda Scicluna and Tamara Binder (both of whom have foresaken model ing contracts to pursue interests in technical fields). And what if I were able to lighten things up by telling a joke or two, like Joe Scott or Debbie Davidson? Of course, it would be fantastic to be like Steven G., who built a company, helped a lot of people and then made a major career adjustment to achieve goals in a different arena. Naw. It's fine just being me. I have

indulgent editors who cut me some slack at the end of the year so I can put my friends' names in the paper.

Send questions to George Hayes, Job Search, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037. Mr. Hayes is president of Emplex Corporation, a consulting firm offering recruiting assessment and outplacement services to U.S. and Canadian compa-



on a workshop for a group of accountants (or sales people, I can't remember) that dealt primarily with career planning. It was fantastic. The six or seven people in attendance applauded wildly for several seconds before adjourning to the bar. Hizer and I considered taking our planning show on the road, but we became distracted.

How do you plan a career, anyway? Most of us just wind up in a job or discipline through a series of unscheduled twists and turns. If we ever articulate life or career objectives, they are almost always set aside or forgotten as our interests change or as family considerations rearrange our priorities. Mostly, we just become lazy or intimidated as we learn more about the time, energy, risk and self-discipline really required to achieve our dreams. We work within a context of resignation and compromise. We "mature." It's not so bad. This is reality.

obs & Careers

Maybe so. But what could you do in the coming year to make some positive career adjustments? I don't mean earth shattering changes that vault you from mail clerk to brain surgeon and I'm not talking about putting your family's welfare in jeopardy. Rather, let's look at some planning ideas and pleasant things to do that might enhance your

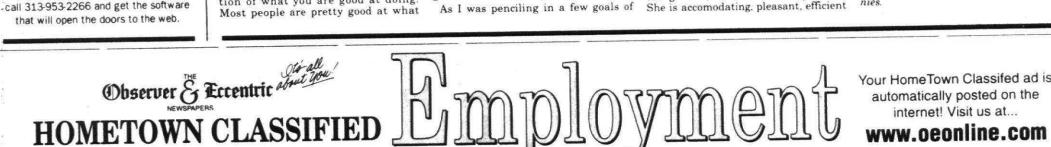
· Put pen to paper. By setting goals, you automatically improve the odds of accomplishing some measure of career success. By spelling out an objective, you create a hidden tension between not written down is just a wish.

· Play the odds by building on your

situation by this time next year.

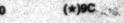
you and your destination. A goal that is

trengths. A strength is a skill supportd by an interest. It's not just a question of what you are good at doing. Most people are pretty good at what





194



The ABC's of Managing Your Career

Time for anoth er lesson in the ABC's of managing your carees and your life Relate to the definitions as you evaluate where you are, where you want to be and what it will

Aspire - To have a great ambition; to strive toward a goal. If you don't want to be the best you can be, you're wasting your life.

take to achieve

Bask in glory - The lack-of-a-future affiliation of people who forget that success is a journey, not a destination. Constantly reveling in reliving past accomplishments is like living

Career - 1. A chosen pursuit. To move or run at full speed. Many careers (i.e. #1) take shape in slow motion because individuals aren't doing what they are.

Dharma - The ultimate law of all things. From my perspec-tive it means that you'll only get back what you freely give. Elaborate - Planned with

painstaking attention to numerous parts and details. While the devil may be in the details, too many people spend ninety percent of their time on planning and ten percent on execution. Reverse those percentages and you'll accomplish

more and learn to think on your Folkway - A way of thinking or acting unreflectively adopted by members of a group as part

dice is often the result of folk-ways. If you want to understand someone, walk in their shoes. Good Samaritan - A person

who unselfishly helps another or others. See Dharma above. Hesitate - Slow to act or decide because of uncertainty. Hesitation can lead to doubt which leads to inaction. New experiences always involve uncertainty, so don't let hesitaion turn into fear of success. Insight - The capacity to dis-

cern the true nature of a situation. Seeing things as they really are will help you plan a successful next step. Jurassic Perk - The buyout

package given to older workers considered skill-set dinosaurs by their employers. Karmageddon - The change

in attitude of a positive-outlook individual when constantly sur-

ounded by negative people. Leap of Faith - A move to action in a time of uncertainty based on your belief in yourself. Outcomes are rarely totally con-trollable, but they are more pre-dictable if you believe in your-

Matterhorn - A mountain peak, 14,701 feet high. Life is full of personal mountains to climb. Do you have the mindset and right skills to climb your own mountains? Never - Not ever; at no time

whatsoever. A word often used by chronic underachievers who on't believe in themselves and what they could achieve. One-trick pony - An individ-ual with a very limited skill set. If you don't buy into lifelong

earning and self improvement a Jurassic Perk will be your just reward.

Purist - One who believes in the correctness of following procedures to the letter regardless of changes in circumstance They do what they're told with out question and without hesitation

Querist - A questioner. An nquirer. You can't learn if you don't ask questions. **Results** - The sum of: Ideas + Initiative + Belief + Planning +

Effort Savoir-faire - Saving and doing the "right" thing in any situation; tact. It's not what you

say, but how you say it, that conveys your true meaning. Thin-skinned - Oversensitive, especially with respect to criticism. Use savoir-faire when dealing with these types of peo-

ple.

Unbond - Freed from bonds

or shackles. People can break free of their self-made shackles by believing in themselves and building their skills.

Vegetable - A person who leads a monotonous, passive or. merely physical existence.

Wet blanket - One who discourages enthusiasm and enjoy-ment. Beware of Karmageddon (see above) if you associate with these gloom and doom personal-

Xenophobia - Fear of strangers, outsiders and for-eigners. The only way to build in effective personal network is by talking with strangers.

Year - 525,600 minutes to use wisely.

Zinger - A sarcastic comment. If you dish it out, make sure you can take it, too.

life through a rear-view mirror. of their shared culture. Preju-Observer & Eccentric about you' HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED Your HomeTown Classifed ad is automatically posted on the internet! Visit us at ... www.oeonline.com 500 Help Wanted General 500 Help Wanted Genera 500 Help Wanted General 500 Help Wanted Gener **Help Wanted Genera Help Wanted Genera** Help Wanted General **Help Wanted Genera** Help Wanted Genera And the province of the permitting process for projects. Requires Bacheloring companying companying companying companying companying companying companying companying process for provide and provide daults provide daults provided daults provi CONSULTANT CABLE TV AUTO CLASSIFIED PHONE ROOM MANAGER AUTO TECHNICIANS We have more repair business you'll you are certified in any of these areas, heavy repair, sos-pension, air conditioning, drive-ability, light repair or electrical, see us immediately. We offer: \$ 5 day Work Week • BCBS Plans • CADLE 1\* National communications con-tractor seeks MDU, drop bury, disconnect & splicing crews in Detroit Metro area. Expenence witruck & tools pre-ferred Training, truck & tools pre-ferred Training, truck & tools for experience witruck & too Make a New Year's TRAINEES Resolution to Start Come & learn from this 105 yr. A Great New Job old permanent & contract placement firm. We will train you to interview applicants & market With Us!!! terview applicants & We have customer service and sales positions open. All you need is basic keyboard and 401K
 BCBS Plans
 Eye & Dental Care
 Life Insurance
 Paid Holiday, Vacations,
 School Days customer experience CAD DESIGNER to enhance the profitability of We'll provide the individual must have a good understanding of Gigs & fix-tures, good mechanical backtraining and great benefits! Call Us Today! Mon-Wed, 8-5pm the classified department. Responsible for scheduling Paid Holiday, Vacations. School Days
 Top Wages
 Uniforms
 Modern Equipped Shop
 Up to \$1000 Signing Bonus
 15 minutes from Garden City/
Westland via 1-275, 20 minutes
 from West Detroit area via 1-96,
 30 minutes from Brighton area
 isa 1-96 & 1-275.
Contact Steve Clement, Service
Manager for appointment/
interview, evenings available
 Low LaBiche Chevrolet
 CapPentTERS WANTED phone room personnel to ensure adherence to classified deadlines. Requires min imum of 1 year o American Blind & Wallpaper Factory 1-800-346-0599 supervisory experience inside sales or classifie department. Must be Cor puter literate and have a flu-for creative selling Please send Resume to: M. Preville/CPM Hometown Newspapers P.O. Box 230 Howell, MI 48844 Please, no phone calls EEO/ADA r creative selling. Manager for appointmen interview, evenings available Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth Road Plymouth, Michigan 1-800-335-5335 CARPENTERS WANTED Journeyman or apprentice. Medical insurance & pension 517-223-9701, 810-319-7133 CLEANERS CARPENTER, TRIM - Installa ce cleaning-evenings. up to start. • Canton • Livonia armington • Novi area. (248) 449-7600 BOOKKEEPER tion of architectural woodwork cabinetry. Subcontractors we come. Respond to: P.O. Bo 1052, Fenton, MI 48430. Decorating and Design com-pany seeks a full charge book-keeper thru financial statements. Some payroll experience a plus Friendly working environmen with excellent benefits. CLEANERS-OFFICE Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI. 48185. EOE CARPET CLEANING f your an experienced pr Livonia. Part-Time. Evenings and Weekends. GREAT PAY! Ask for Pat: 734-421-3361 onal technician, who needs more hours, we have an opport tunity for you. Full benefits Call For Other Openings BORING MILL/DEVLIEG BORING MILL/DEVLIEG r Pat: 734-421-3361 Algor company has position for Job Cost Accountant. Respon-sible for maintenance and 3+ hrs. eves. Mon-Fri. Farmington, Plymouth, and cost information. Seeking Livonia. 248-615-3554 degreed candidate Prototype & detail work. Completely remanufactured machine. Finest devige needs a great operator. Days, profit sharing, overtime, 401. Deta Research, 32971 Capitol. Livonia. (734) 261-6400 CAR WASH HELP \$10 per hour. Johnson Car Wash is looking for 1 hard-working, dependable & friendly, person w/a drivers license. Con-tact Terry or Roy at 33520 Mich-igan Ave.Wayne734. 326-3110 CAR WASH HELP CLEANING PERSON Full time Mon. - Fri., 9-5. Westland, 734-729-6636 heeded to assist adult male bliving in his own apartment in Wayne (behind WCLS Inc.)
 Must be able to support & guide through difficult pends
 All shifts Call: (734)427-1787
 DRECT CARE - \$7.10hr to approval
 Construction
 Construc BRANCH SALES REP To \$250K Experienced required Salary, benefits Ray, C.1. Corp. 248-203-0000 Fax: 248-203-0047 CASHIER For large dealership Expe CLEANING te benening fice environment: tui me day & evening shifts available. Corporate necessary People skills impo SUPERVISORS tant. We offer excellent pay benefits. Apply in person Livonia area Part-time evenings. Excellent pay. 734-421-3361 /ailable asual Environmen asual in the Galler LOOKING FOR A CAREER INSTEAD OF JUST A JOB? DIRECT CARE - \$7.10/hr to start, (trained) Western Wayne County homes serving people with developmental disabilities. current and prospective cu tomers. Must have comput experience Multi-Ad Creator Don Massey Cadillac 40475 Ann Arbor Rd. BRIDGEPORT MILL Top pay tor experi-enced operators 55 hour days 10 Mile & Haggerty HAP. dental, life insurance. 401k, BIRDSALL TOOL & GAGE 800-486-5150 BRIDGEPORT experience Multi-Ad Creator of Ouark X Press experience plus. Good benefits Pleas send resume to L Dranginis HomeTown Newspapers Plymouth Fax resumes to Jeff 734-467-9713 JARC (Jewish Assoc CNC MILL Call: 248-351-5630 with developmental disabilities. good benefits paid training great people. Garden City 734-427-7415 Needed Canton 734-397-8012 Val Taylor 734-374-2652 Afternor CASHIER ARC (Jewain Assoc for Residential Care) is a pro-gressive agency with the highest standards for client care. Our wages and bene-fits are the best in the area, including retirement plan, choice of five medical and two dental plans, life insur-ance tution scholarship ..... A SWITCHER arge hardware store e Full or part-time C DRY CLEANERS . Livonia and A SWITCHER Garden City 734-427-7415 Canton 734-397-8012 Taylor 734-374-2652 Afternoon Shift Desrborn Hts 313-274-4929 SIPs 734-427-1787 Overtime As Needed Competitive Hourty Wages needs counter person for morning & eve shift experience helpful but will train Above petitive wages 313-721-7244 CNC LATHE 101 N Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178 No phone calls please EEO/ADA **OPERATORS** CASHIERS DELIVERY DRIVERS average compensation. Call Vanessa 734-591-0335 n \$7.h All shifts Canton location Are you an experienced SUPERINTENDENT/ to start. Health benefits avail-NC Mill or Lathe Oper DRYWALL HANGER Tape 30-40 hrs per week. App MIDNIGHT based on expenence, mus have 1 yr verthable Switcher Expenence & a Class A CDL Contact Thom Apple Valley 800-788-1145 Ext 500 ator? Loc Performan SUPERINTENDENT at Amo spotter and repairs Experienced only Call Ken or Doug Stan-dard Drywall 7am-8am 810-254-2350 at: Amoco. 7125 Lilley CREDIT kends, will consider day rogram is looking for top notch people to fill day shift an mini-yan or covered pick SHIFT ADMINISTRATOR Qualified applicant must be very ip preferred. Call Mon-Fn . 9ai DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONAL Knowledgeable in all aspects of construction Must be able to 'punch out' homes & be tamiliar wijob scheduling Salary D.O. Fax resume 734-455-0815 Atth. George Kilpatrick CASHIERS Advertising Company seek professional individual fo and night shift positions Excellent pay, company SUPERVISION 1-800-698-3732 II, part-time and DYNAMOMETER A partners Valid Mich. driver sense and High School of ED graduate required f fortune 500 Retail Company is leeking a distribution center lupervisor Must be able to deal redit/Collection departm paid health, life and TECHNICIAN tental Quarterly bonus ualified candidate DRIVERS DIETARY AIDES Minimum two years experience program - 401K plan Paid vacations & holi visor wrust be able to deal the companys most valu-asset people. A team with a strong mind and ave two years expense th consumer collections oficient with billing process with engine testing Associat positions MORC or CLS training a plus After Railroad crew hauling in the Ph JOE'S PRODUCE eartiand Healthcare Center degree preferred, macrimum fabrication emission and engin outh area Excellent supple 33152 W 7 Mile Rd Livonia days! Applications ersity a premier lon ome Full & part time CABINET MAKER edit experience helpfu lust possess the followin kills' strong probler plying excellent verbal an ritten communication: ting January 4, 1999 m care facility, is current rained rate \$7 50-\$9 25/hr ion to be an integri penence required CARPENTER To learn marble fabrication Benefits after 30 days \$10/ hr. to start 313-531-3000 CABLE INSTALLERS CABLE INSTALLERS CARPENTER pply Mon - Fr. 10am t JARC. 28366 Frankliv Ad . Southfield. MI et of a first class company is a ome Must have valid drivers Part-time Dietar tive salary and be LOC PERFORMANCE icense excellent driving record. clean & neat in appearance Subject to drug testing Call 1 800-471-2440 leave Distribution experience INDUSTRIAL DR intry-level) cookin rces 32233 W Eight Mil nce is a plus. Must b helptul but not necessary Familianty with a union invironment is a plus. Salary Rd Livonia MI 48152 LYMOUTH, MI 4817 ty to organize & prioritize multiple deadlines. Exce ble to work a flexible chedule including after n Equal Opportunity Employe 734-453-2300 EDITOR NEEDED r multiple deadlines. Exc preadsheets and know ige of accounts receivable coounting background plege a plus. If you are wi organized and enjoy a challenge please torward your resume to nons Please apply Fax: 734-453-5180 nd benefit package competitive ame area code. & numbe Telecommunications contractor 27350 7 Mile, Redford, or Mara is seeking dedicated, hard thon Station, 31425 Ani Arbo DIRECT CARE MILFORD TIMES with industry standards EOE M/F/V/H Heartland Healthcare ooking for caring, qualified indi-duals to work full or part-time is S I P program in Rochester iilts. Benefits available to full DRIVER WANTED is seeking dedicated, hard thon Station, 314 working people, Neat appear. Trail, Westland ance & good communication skills are required Competitive wages & benefits Fax resume to 248-363-7096 or comolete application at 4305 Pinevew Dr. Suite 200 Walled Lake SAV-ON D 6510 Teil Person needed to supervi All interested candidate 28550 Five Mile Rd multi-newspaper office belivery driver needed COL with air required 4 day week in in apply in person a CASHIER/STOCK CNC MILL OPERATOR Some 5400 Perry Onve mence required Full time. Livonia MI 48154 is positions will be respo s Must apply All shifts full/part-time mployees after 90 day more information call plus hours Benefits Million Apoly at ble for editing stones an Excellent pay & working photographs weekly for publication. Bachelor's degree of equivalent with 1-3 year (248)684-055 MediaOne<sup>-</sup> y fax (248) 674-8029 Instrubuting C sav-on DRUGS Wendy at (248) 360-4039 13108 Waco Ct. Livonia 8 DIRECT CARE AIDE DIRECT CARE PERSONAL AIDES For 5 senior ofizens in EEO M.F 30700 Telegraph Rd Suite 3500 Ingham Farms Mt 48025 Attn Billing Manager 248-363-4200 6510 Telegraph Bloomfield Hills up home openings for days noons midnights. Valid driv openience in reporting all COMPANY training Com- Farmington \$7.\$7.50 per yout with knowledge **EXPANSION** CABLE TELEVISION CASHIER WANTED otography Salary a good benefits day & c Call Cynthia, (248)4 (248)521-3361 IN PROGRESS 3pm-7pm shift \$6/h/ person Johnson's Ca 33520 Michigan Ave senefit package Smoke II TECHNICIAN ARE you a CPA or an MBA with The Photocol demand the large electrical appliance fin has many entry level posi-tions available. All men & women encou-aged to apply. These pos-tions, are full time permanent. 313-581-3019 TECHNICIAN Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of Cable Television Technician Assists with the planning and organizing of cable television programming. Position requires a demonstrated knowledge of cable program production and equipment and scime knowledge of local government cable televisi sion operation Associate Degree in Broaccasting Com romment Apply HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS P.O. Box 230 323 E. Grand Rive Howell, M. 48844 CREDIT MANAGER **HVAC** Professionals Wanted n smoking positik Ph (734)326-31 accounting or financial usian exciting opportunity Livonia regional office for a C Manager Sreen Tree Financial Corpo has an exciting opportunity experience? Do you desire CASHIER \$8 00 per hour Part time eves Apply xpanding HVAC Company is seeking personnel for the phone calls. We are Equal Opportunity Employ M.F. professional flexibility and his individual will be res This individual will be responsion for evaluating credit application and making timely decisions rela-tive to the Company's rela-tinancing programs. Also respon-sible for developing, and main \$400 & Up Per Wk Mayflower Party Shoppe 824 S Main Plymouth see T Installers arrety previous experience Von Roudentia Constructio sion operation Associate Degree in Broadcasting Com Communication TEACHER'S ASSISTANT Residential Replacement all 734-641-4700 loin the leader in financial project Arts or related held is required \$26,400 yr Applications can be picked up at the Canton Town whin Parsonnel Division 1150.5 TROY needs care give itle Tots Kindergarte orbit formmercia Service Technicians staffing RHI Management Resources elfective deale Electricians laces senior level accounting and ELECTRICIAN Journeyman M/F)Needed Residential & Commercial experience a plus fax resume to 248 735-0412 or call 248-735-0239 picked up at the Canton Town ship Personnel Dwision 1150 S Canton Center Rd Canton Mi 48188 or send a self addressed stamped business size enve-lope to above address to request Cable Television Tech-nician application form Job description will be posted at the Township. Add ministration Building Alt applicatis must complete a Canton Township application form in it's entirely and be received by Canton Township. Personnel' Services prior to 4pm January 8 1996 Faxed applications will not be eccepted The Charter Town inate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the paovision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer CHILD CARE CENTER IN CONSTRUCTION The ideal candidate will have Shop Staff financial professionals on a project basi in needs care givers. Full time Call 248-641 8480 reflent opportunities for entry level through highly builder looking for moti-detail-onented customer High profile engagements include operienced individuals interested in participating in t representative to meet efits and challenges of a new fast growing HVAF finance or but CHILD CARE PROFESSIONAL h customers after closing to lege degree in sew repairs lists schedule ness preferred **CFOs. VPs of Finance** mpany throughout Southeastern Michigan ompetitive wages and comprehensive benefit package Foreign Exchange Tax Specialists \$200 SIGN ON BONU contractors and perform Please reply by submitting vo onstruction related experience toessary Send resume to he Selective Group, Inc. the Customer Servec Dept 2658 Server Mile 8152 Learn while you Earn Learn while you Earn" The Learning Tree offer embloyees an Educatio embloyees an Educatio embloyees an Education moster training. Along with 401K Retrement Plan Medical/Dental Benefits Paid Vacation/Holidarys and Personal Days Raise reviews to yearly Bonus Program High Tech Controllers fered commensurate with experience Financial Systems Conversion/Mgrs The Selective Group, Inc. Attn. Customer Service Dept. 27655 Middlebett. Suite 130 ase submit your resume to **Process Reengineering Professionals** MichCon Home Services GB-33 IPG/M&A Professional 500 Griswold Street Farmington Hills MI 48334 Detroit, Michigan 48226 CONSTRUCTION LABORER PUNCHLIST PERSON needed ASAP Farmington Hills Call for an appointment today. EOE By Fax: (313) 256-6043 RHI MANAGEMENT RESOURCES\* CONTINUED For an application and/or more information 734 525 576" OF ADD needed ASAF Tartinityto was Builder Developer seeking expe-nenced (but will train) person for on site labor & punch list items in new home construction " ools a plus, but will provide. Own transportation a must. Opportu-nity. For advancement Call person

CHILDCARE TEACHERS CARPENTER LEAD MINIMU Competitive Pay Benefits Available Fullipart time 5 yrs. experience rough & finish Year around work. Benefits Call (248) 588-6447 avariation

hity for advancement. Cat 248.478.4983 or 248.478-0403 ask for Jeff or Bob

CUSTOMS BROKERAGE lobal logistics leader seeki andidate with 3-5 yrs. b expenence Valuat intry expensence desire to Rectuder 113 982 9024

call Sheila at (313) 256-6083

michcon

qual Employment Opportunity El

Propert Emancial Protessionals

Southfield 248-368-6457 One Towne Square, Suite 1950 \* Southfield, MI 48076 www.rhiresources.com

LECTRICANS JOURINE YMAN

wages & benefits. Call 8am 4pm (248) 926 1880

EMPLOYMENT **CLASSIFICATION** 



## 4x4 OF THE YEAR

-Petersen's 4-Wheel & Off-Road

## FOUR WHEELER OF THE YEAR

-Four Wheeler

Some 4x4s collect more than just bugs.



As the world's most capable sport utility ever," the allnew Jeep, Grand Cherokee was bound to bring home more than a few bugs on the windshield. That's because this 4x4 offers both superb off-road capability and impeccable on-road manners. The very reasons it's *Petersen's 4-Wheel & Off-Road's* 4x4 of the Year. In *Petersen's own words*, "Whether it is on-road performance and handling, or capability in treacherous off-road terrain...Grand Cherokee masters it all." And reason enough for *Four Wheeler* to name Grand Cherokee Four Wheeler of the Year. In *Four Wheeler's* opinion, "...[Grand Cherokee's] great four-wheel drive system

All racing

makes for seemingly effortless four wheeling. On-road, it rivals luxury sedans." Of course, the fact that Jeep vehicles have now won these prestigious awards seven times overall didn't hurt either. To see this award-winning 4x4, visit your Jeep retailer or, for more information, call 1-800-925-JEEP or visit us online at our Web site, www.jeep.com.



### THE ALL-NEW JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE THE MOST CAPABLE SPORT UTILITY EVER'

\*Based on AMCI overall on- and off-road performance tests using Grand Cherokee with available Quadra Drive " and VB engine Terp is a registered trademark of Daimler's hrysler