Sunday November 19, 1998

Ianton Observer

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Student guests: Exchange students from all over the world come to stay with local host families and attend western Wayne County high schools. It's a yearlong experience that leaves families and students changed. / A10

COMMUNITY LIFE

Cheerful sight: The twinkling white lights of Cornwell Pool and Patio's Christmas display illuminate a portion of Ann Arbor Road on cold, dreary winter nights. The warm and fuzzy feeling extends inside where the kindness of Mike Beal, a 45-year Santa Claus, embraces children./B1

AT HOME

Working together: Psychiatric patients and staff at a local hospital get great enjoyment from gardening./D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: The Emerson Quartet with Philip Setzer and Eugene Drucker on violin, Lawrence Dutton on viola and David Finckel on cello will perform Sunday at the University of Michigan's Rackham Auditorium./E1

Theater: "Break a leg" isn't something you'll hear Stephanie Stephan say to her cast when the curtain rises on the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's production of "A Chorus Line," opening Friday./E1

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Pedestrian, 57, killed in cras



A Canton woman was killed Tuesday night when she was hit by a car while she was out with her dog on Sheldon. The fatal accident was the third involving a pedestrian or bicyclist in Canton this year, police said.

BY SCOTT DANIEL AND TEDD SCHNEIDER

Dianne Alff loved to collect antiques, go to estate sales and work on her com-

She also loved her Dalmatian, Spot. The 57-year-old Canton resident was killed in a car-pedestrian accident on Sheldon Road at 7:37 p.m. Tuesday while she was out with her dog, police

"She was a beautiful person," daughter-in-law Dawn Dunleavy said. "I knew her for almost 20 years. She was very understanding.

Police said Alff was struck in the southbound lane of Sheldon, between Warren and Joy roads, by a 48-year-old Canton woman driving a 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix. The investigation was continuing Wednesday, although charges against the driver are unlikely, said Canton police Officer Leonard ScheThe driver wasn't injured. Drugs or alcohol are not believed to be involved in the incident and the driver didn't appear to be speeding, police said.

Canton Rescue responded to the scene and transported Alff to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti

where she was later pronounced dead. 'We don't know if she was chasing or walking the dog, or following it," Schemanske said Wednesday. The dog wasn't injured in the crash.

Please see FATALITY, A4

PCEP band marches home with national honors

BY DIANE HANSON

"They nailed one tonight!" said an elated Gregg Rinehart, associate director of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band. "They were at a new level this week

Related editorial, A18

That new level earned the PCEP marchers the No. 2 spot at the Bands of America (BOA) Grand National Championships held at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis Nov. 12-14. For the 11th consecutive year, the PCEP band placed among the top 10 bands in the country and last weekend's rating was the highest placement achieved since back-toback national championships in 1990 and 1991.

More than 22,000 spectators watched 81 top high school bands from 14 states, including eight from Michigan, perform during the threeday competition that narrowed the field down to 32 semifinalists, then to the 12 highest-scoring bands

Other participating Michigan bands were Portage Central, Athens, Chesaning Union, Milford, Lakeland, Farmington Harrison and Jenison. Advancing to the semifinals with PCEP were Chesaning Union, Milford and Jenison. The PCEP band took third place in triple A schools after semi-finals

Plymouth-Canton was the only Michigan band to advance to the Saturday evening finals competition. They tied with first-place Lassiter High School from Marietta, Ga., in finals competition for the Outstanding Visual Performance award.

Plymouth-Canton achieved an exceptional finals score of 96.3, exceeded only by Lassiter's 97.55. Third place went to Indiana's Center



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

Tops: Flutists Amy Dodge (above, left) and Courtney Rogers play amidst the color guards' "flaming" flags. At left, the band takes the field at the RCA Dome.

Grove High School with a 94.75.

thrilled David McGrath, PCEP band director. "I just couldn't be more proud of them. It's a tribute to all their hard work and their parents' and the staff's. It's a total team

The band's show this year, "Amerand of Free matic and emotional portraval of this country's journey through more than a century of struggle for civil rights.

Please see BAND, A3

Canton Center widening delayed until spring

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Motorists waiting for construct on relief on Canton Center Road will have to be patient well into next spring.

The Wayne County resurfacing and lane widening project, which runs from Ford Road south past Cherry Hill, won't be completed until late June. according to county spokesman John Roach.

That doesn't sit well with Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"I think it would be fair to say everything that could've gone wrong has," he said. "It's not a good situation to tie up the road for that long. It could've and should've been done

The project, which will take Canton Center from two to five lanes, began in August and was originally scheduled to be completed before Christmas. Delays in laying new sewer lines have pushed the completion date back, Roach said.

"Invariably," he added, "there'll be

some delays. Construction season for the county ends in late November or early December depending on weather, Roach said Before that happens, however, two-way traffic will be shifted from the northbound lane to the southbound side.

"Basically, we'll be going from an old two-lane road to a new two-lane road for the winter " Roach said.

The change was in place Wednesday

morning after road crews put in finishing touches, such as adding expansion

joints, on the new surface. The county will now begin to excavate the old northbound lane of Canton Center. Currently, the new portion of the road sits two to three feet lower than the old.

Roach said it was necessary to drop the road down for proper storm water

"Roads are usually built to the lowest level of the property." he explained

Once excavation is complete, gravel will be laid. All of that work will be completed by the end of this construc tion season. Paving work on the northbound lane will begin next April and

likely wrap up by June. Roach said The spokesman added that the project will stay within its \$3.5 million

"It should definitely stay at that amount." Roach said

Yack said the county's plan was "making the best out of a bad situation." But he thinks Canton Center as well as the Cherry Hill/Lilley Road intersection work should've been com-

"Except for these two projects," the supervisor said, "our relationship with the county has been good. Many times they've gone above and beyond what was required of them. But these are two high-profile projects. It gives them

Please see WIDENING, A2

Roadwork detours profit for some business owners

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oc.homecomm.net

Rose's Restaurant co-owner Richard Costantino has kept his sense of humor about construction work on Canton Center Road

We tell our customers to be careful crossing the moat," he said of the dirt one-lane driveway that connects the eatery to the road

Considering the effect construction has had on his business. Costantino's joviality is remarkable

The popular restaurant, which sits just north of Cherry Hill, has seen its lunch rush dwindle by about 30 per cent since road work began in August Lunch accounts for one-third of Rose's business

"I'm going to be happy when it's done." Costantino said "It's progress so what can you do? But I think it will

be better for everyone in the long run. Wayne County originally planned to have all work done by December While new southbound lanes will open this week or next, the rest of the road

Please see BUSINESS OWNERS, A2



Still open: Chris and Richard Costantino, co-owners of Rose's Italian Restaurant, with a sign they have mounted on a barricade outside of the busi-

Business owners from page A1

won't be done until next June, ounty officials have said. Canton Center Road busin meanwhile, are being affect-

Rose's Restaurant, which ostantino owns with brothers Ernie and Chris, has been open for nearly five years. Since then it has developed a reputation for excellent pasta, steaks and a

host of other dishes. As a result, most patrons have been willing to go the extra mile to get to the restaurant.

"I've got good loyal customers, aid Costantino, who added that most don't mind construction work too much. "People go where they want to go."

Workers were digging up his driveway Tuesday to pour a new when heavy traffic on Canton concrete entrance. It's a welcome sight after spending most of the

with a one-lane driveway.

ers did break a gas line early in the construction process "We were only down for about four hours," he said.

Other business have been cted less than Rose's. McCabe Funeral Home, for example, has lost out on just one or two" potential clients, General Manager Rick Garofola

Originally in Detroit, McCabe has been in business around the metropolitan area for more than 100 years. The company came to Canton a little more than four

McCabe averages about a dozen funerals per month. Fortu-nately, Garofola said, most services are held in the evening Center is less of an issue.

So the fact that the funeral fall watching patrons make do home currently has a one-lane entrance hasn't hurt, Garofola Costantino said there have said. The biggest problem may been few other problems. Work- come with the business' sprin

The county had to remove a portion of it to complete work. McCabe thinks the county ould pay to replace the system

"We don't want to have to pay for it twice," Garofola said.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1998

At Tutor Time child care and learning center, road work has had very little impact, General Manager Donna Pomerson said. Dealing with a smaller driveway has been bothersome to patrons during peak times in the early morning and late afternoon, but hasn't kept them away.

"We're doing fine," Pomerson added. "We haven't lost any

Tutor Time currently cares for 179 children. Pomerson is following the county's philosophy short term delays mean a long

"I'm not worried about it."



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Detour: A driver makes his way southbound on Canton Center Tuesday. Two-way traffic has been routed to the southbound side while construction is halted for the

Ford at a cost of \$1.2 million.

Hospice seeks area volunteers

Arbor Hospice is seeking vol- volunteers are providing a break unteers in western Oakland and for family members and friends Wayne Counties to provide ser- who are caring for a patient; vices for patients and their fami-

Among the duties of hospice



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offering transportation to a doctor's visit; writing letters and running errands; visiting with patients; helping prepare meals and assisting with other services to provide comfort to patients and their families. The hospice scheduled periodic training programs for volun- coordinator at (248) 348-4980.

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patient comfort and care and communication skills. Sessions will meet on Wednesday for five

Volunteers do not need to worked around their schedules.

meet minimum time requirements and assignments can be For more information, please call Jeanne Federspill, volunteer

Widening from page A1 extended from Warren Road to of that project while Yazaki Cor-

Turn lanes will be added in all four directions at the Lilley/Cherry Hill intersection. The \$400,000 project will be completed next year, according

to Roach.

road projects in Canton that will ■ Morton Taylor will be

The county has several other

Design work should be complet-■ Beck Road will be paved ed by February and work begin by early next summer, Roach n Haggerty will be widened

from Ford Road to Cherry Hill and from Geddes Road south to Michigan Avenue. That project from two to four lanes from War- will cost about \$1 million and ren Road to Ford, also at a cost should be completed next year, of \$1.2 million. Roach said a fed- Roach said. eral grant will cover 80 percent

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Party, sculpture usher in library's second decade

Never let it be said that the Canton Public Library doesn't know how to throw a party.

More than 600 pieces of pizza and 500 hot dogs were served at last weekend's "Ten and Terrifc" anniversary celebration. That's not even to mention the cookies and cake that were dished out. "We had a wonderful crowd all

weekend," Library Friends/Volunteer Coordinator Marcia Barker said. "Not a crumb of food was left." Figures for exactly how many people participated in the weekend event were unavailable. Canton's library first opened

from quarters at the township was honored with a lifetime Friends of the Library administration building. The cel- membership, as well as having the sculpture dedicated ebration marked the library's to him

"We wanted to thank the patrons," Barker said. "They're the reason the library is so suc-

A bronze sculpture, "Story Time" by New Mexico artist Gary Price, was unveiled to kick festivities off Friday evening. The work features a pair of children reading and will eventually be displayed in the library's

Dr. Jim Gillig was honored with a "Lifetime Friend" award.



Local dignitaries, including Can-scenes," she added. "They couldton Supervisor Tom Yack and n't believe how big it was and state Sen. Loren Bennett, R- how much work we do that they

Canton, attended the event. "He has been involved with On Saturday, trivia contests the library before there was a were held in the youth and adult departments. Gift certificates for library," Barker said of Gillig. local grocery stores and restau-"We like to say that he gave the rants were among the awards library both roots and wings." Story telling and performances

ture by Gary Price which was unveiled Friday at the

The Canton Senior Kitchen by a barber shop quartet highlighted the rest of Friday's activ-Band performed Saturday evening. A family concert was ities. Barker said tours were also also held.

A readathon on Sunday afternoon concluded the celebration. About a half-dozen athletes from the University of Michigan, Detroit Vipers and Detroit Rockers read stories to Canton chil-

It took a big effort by the library's staff to pull the event

"We had a lot of staff working all weekend," Barker said, including herself. "We all had a great time. But most importantly, I think the community had a great time

Honoree: Jim Gillig of Canton looks at the new sculp-Canton Library's 10th anniversary celebration. Gillig

Taking care of business

Funeral home offers Dec. 1 grief seminar

1200 S. Canton Center Road.

days: A Free Bereavement Semi- hope that by offering this ser- get through difficult times and nar" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, vice, we can reduce some of the cope with the death of loved at the Canton Public Library, stress these families endure." Allison Brzenchek, a social vided grief support services to

STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHEA

are the most difficult time for and Homecare Services in Ply- area, will offer suggestions and families to go through after the mouth and Westland, will conideas on how to cope with loss death of a loved one," said Kevin duct the free seminar. The sem-

McCabe Funeral Home is McCabe, chief executive officer inar will involve discussions of sponsoring "Hope For the Holi- of McCabe Funeral Homes. "We basic steps people can take to ones. Brzenchek, who has pro-"We know that the holidays worker at Community Hospice many families in the Detroit

Band from page A1

Saturday's performance culmi- and training." Plus, he added, nated a stellar two-month com- the adrenaline was pumping. petition season for the 205-membefore the last school year ended. Their efforts earned them every Flight I first-place trophy and all captions for Best Marching, Best definitely prepared. They gave it Music and Best General Effect, up and the kids and the staff as well as all overall high score trophies in their four Michigan competitions and at the State . they scored a 94.65.

"All year long, they have been working incredibly hard," said describe how he felt about his are committed to excellence and McGrath, and the three-day band's performance. national competition was no "It was the most amazing students in a very educationally exception. More than 12 hours of experience of my entire life," said sound way. practice were sandwiched senior color guard member Erica between the band's three BOA Davis. performances.

"Their shows were each pro-"At this level it is totally about we've ever done." commitment and concentration

"When you are prepared for better. They put their heart and per band that began practice something, adrenaline will make it go over the top," he said. "When you are unprepared, it will work against you. They were were thrilled." The staff and student reaction

"I feel great," said senior drum

would do it 80 times more. It's great when you see your instructors jumping 20 feet off the

major Kay Gallinger. "I think

they could not have done any

For senior percussionist Julie

McGuire, the hard work paid off.

"It was more than worth it. I

soul into it.

McGrath had nothing but Championships on Nov. 7 when left little doubt of that. "Incredi- kudos for those instructors, ble, awesome," were the first designers and arrangers who words that alto saxophonist make up his staff. "They do Steve McLain could think of to incredible things," he said. "They maintaining a standard with the

"If you talk to any one of the

students, they'll say that all the Junior clarinetist Jessica sacrifices were worth it because gressively better," said Rinehart. McLellan said, "It was the best that was 10 minutes of magic on the field tonight."

with the chloroplasts, which con-

green. After a dormant winter.

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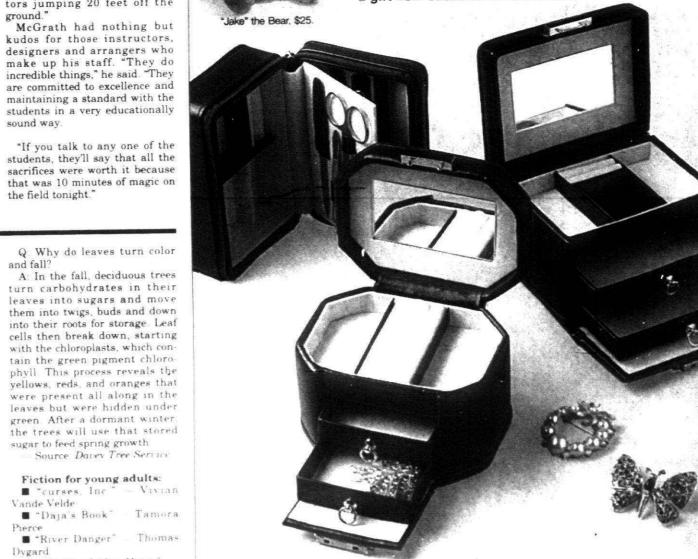
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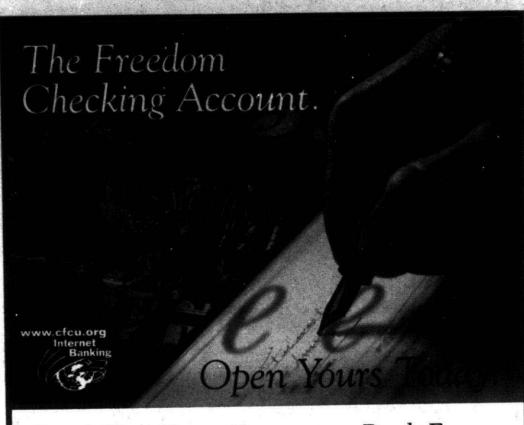


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Man faces charges after tangle with wife, cops

take money out and pocket it.

A store surveillance tape and

Police received 303 calls for

service from the weekend of Nov.

13-15. That included 37 false

alarms, 17 larcenies and civil

tion site Nov. 10, according to

The machine was discovered

missing by an employee of the

La-Z-Boy furniture warehouse

early Wednesday morning. The

employee had parked the back-

Police reports said the thief

es, among others.

Vehicle theft

police reports.

at about 3 p.m.

cash register records were taken

as evidence against the employ-

Nov. 16 on charges of domestic violence and resisting arrest, according to police reports.

the 44000 block of Gordon at about 9:30 p.m. Officers interviewed the alleged victim, who confirmed that man, her husband, had grabbed her just below

Police attempted to arrest the man, but he resisted. For about five minutes, two officers wrestled with the man. Reports said one of the officers got the man under control after striking him twice in the left leg with his

A 39-year-old Canton man reported his laptop computer stolen on Nov. 11.

The computer, which was valued at \$2,000, was stolen from his dining room between Nov. 4 and Nov. 11, reports said. There were no signs of forced entry into the Stuart Drive home.

Embezzlement More than \$350 was stolen

from a Canton gas station on

Police reports indicated that an employee of the station would drove the machine out of the building sometime Nov. 10-11

Super K on Ford Road allegedly

stole more than \$700 worth of

ring customers up, collect their money then void the transaction after they left the store. The sus-**Embezzlement** pect then would allegedly pur-A female former employee of chase a small piece of candy to get the cash register open then

jewelry, police reports indicated. A store loss prevention officer watched on video camera as the woman took several pieces of jewelry Nov. 10. Reports said the woman admitted to taking the jewelry after the loss prevention officer confronted her. Evidently, the ex-employee, a clerk, had been stealing jewelry since Octo-

complaints and 15 traffic crash-Domestic violence

A 19-year-old Canton woman was the victim of domestic vio-A \$35,000 backhoe was stolen lence Nov. 10. from a Haggerty Road construc-

The incident occurred in the 46000 block of Geddes Road at about 1 p.m. An argument between the woman and the father of her daughter began when she told him he didn't need him to watch the child.

The woman had been working midnights, but her shift was hoe inside of the locked building changed to afternoons.

Fatality from page A1

very dark, with only a few businesses and the backs of homes facing Sheldon Road. Officers had to return to the scene after dawn Wednesday to complete their measurements and gather other evidence, he said.

has struck the family. A little more than five years ago, Alff's husband, William Sr., died of a heart attack. Son Michael, 15, suffered serious burns a few years ago as the result of an accident.

It's more than any family should have to deal with in such a short time, Dawn Dunleavy

"This is too fast," she added.

family, said Alff was still devas- Florence Ayotte of Canton; a tated by the loss of her husband. "This was a lady in total disar-

It's the third fatal crash in trian or bicyclist was involved, police said. It isn't the first time tragedy Ronald Cowan was killed in a

hit-and-run crash Jan. 4 while riding his bike on Michigan Avenue near Beck. The driver in that accident hasn't been identified and police are still seeking information. Leona Ilardi was killed Feb. 4

while crossing the street on Lilley Road north of Cherry Hill. In addition to Michael, Alff is survived by two other sons,

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SCHOSTAK

Schemanske, who knows the and William Jr., 17; her mother, brother, Albert (Carol) Ayotte of Shoreview, Minn.; and a sister. Carolyn Clark of Livonia.

She was preceded in death by Canton this year where a pedes- her husband and her father, Albert Paul Avotte. She was a homemaker who

came to Canton from Detroit in

Funeral services are 10:30 a.m. Saturday from Schrader-Howell Home in Plymouth and St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings. It's time again...

Enrollment is limited, so applications should be submited as early as possible.

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More Michigan taxpayers put through the checkoff than dur- checkoff are used to provide support many prevention efforts checkoff participation, less than were able to fund \$373,000 in their money where their hearts are - to support programs and ing the previous year, bringing are - to support programs and total donations for this checkoff donor's own community," Strong "Never Shake A Baby" Camservices for child abuse and season to over \$800,000," Strong said.

neglect prevention through the said. Children's Trust Fund uses Children's Trust Fund (CTF) than ever before. CTF Executive the money donated through the Director Deborah Strong checkoff to provide funding to 69 over the last few years. "We and small children due to shakannounced that donations to the local child abuse and neglect attribute the increase to heightorganization made through the councils across the state.

"People are beginning to understand the need for prevention programming and support services and are willing to help support those efforts. Dollars donated to CTF through the

SAVE 25-30% Parisian

Woman Parisian Signature holiday

SALE 24.99 juniors'

54.00, sale 34.99-39.99. IN MISSES

sweaters. Reg. 36.00-40.00. IN JUNIORS

SALE 34.99-39.99

Marc Ware velour separates. Reg. 46.00-

SALE 34.99-39.99

Tiara and Parisian Works misses' and

petites' Christmas sweaters. Reg. 44.00-

separates. Reg. 40.00-178.00,

sale 29.99-119.99. IN PARISIAN WOMAN.

According to Strong, the donaened awareness of the need for prevention and to the under- tax season, Strong sees the need standing of the work that CTF to continue outreach efforts to

efforts" she said. Money from donations goes to

Trust fund donations up, local councils get more aid

and education initiative tions to CTF through checkoff designed to reduce the numbers have been on a steady decline of deaths and injury to infants As CTF enters the upcoming

neglect through the checkoff.

does to protect Michigan's chil- encourage taxpayers to support dren, and increased campaign prevention of child abuse and

"In spite of the increase in

3 percent of all tax filers con- new programs, in addition to the tributed to the Trust Fund; we \$541,000 of continuation grants paign, a statewide awareness still have room to grow. We are to programs we already fund. proud of the increase, but we see Yet we received over \$2 million so much more need that only in requests." Additional funding through increased funding will help," she

the checkoff and other direct donations from individuals and As a part of the many CTF inicorporations will make it possitiatives, the organization solicits ble for CTF to provide more serrequests for proposals from organizations around the state that have or are putting in place direct programs and services to prevent child abuse and neglect. "This past granting cycle, we

vices to children and families in Michigan. Since 1982, CTF has provided funding to programs that have touched the lives of more than 2.5 million children

Tutoring center takes SALE 59.99-109.99 Parisian Signature misses', petites' and new students Parisian Woman wool crepe separates. Reg. 88.00-178.00. IN MISSES, PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN.

The Learning Center at Madonna University in Livonia is currently accepting applications for its winter term, which begins Monday, Jan. 25.

Michigan State Income Tax

Form Checkoff for the 1997 tax

season were up by more than

\$140,000 from the previous year

gan residents donated to CTF

"Four thousand more Michi-

Applications should be completed as soon as possible to allow time for an assessment of each student.

The tutorial sessions are designed for children from the first through 12th grades who are experiencing difficulty in reading and its related skills. Individual or group instruction

is available. Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed, and a tailored remedial plan will be designed. Instruction is designed to enable the student to be a more successful and independent reader and will include strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction text, pro-

cess writing and study skills. Students will develop a portfolio of their work during the

Classes run from Monday, Jan. 25, through Thursday, April 22. Parents may choose the day and time that best fits their needs: 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday

With more than 46 years of providing service to children who are experiencing difficulty in reading and writing. Madonna University's Learning Center has assisted thousands of children, from public and private schools representing some 20 different school districts.





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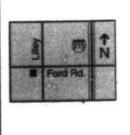
jewelry. Reg. 15.00-25.00, sale 11.25-18.75.

SAVE 30-40% on our entire stock of Olga, Warner's, Vanity Fair and Bali bras. Reg. 23:00-27:00, sale 16.10-18.90. IN INTIMATE APPAREL

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Awarded: Evelyn Mason, a first-grade teacher at Gallimore Elementary, received the Extra Miler Award by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. She is pictured here with husband Roy.

Gallimore teacher cited by district

Evelyn Mason received the transition from kindergarten to Extra Miler Award at the Plymouth-Canton Community one. Schools Board of Education meeting Oct. 13.

along to her students year after students are doing each day."

gain confidence in themselves, Award." love for each other and respect

Mason as a concerned educator ing, and a dinner gift certificate, who calls all of the parents of all presented by board member her incoming classes in the fall to discuss with them each

Check Out Our Huge Columbia

Gallimore first-grade teacher child's needs so that each child's first grade will be a successful

Pat Denstaedt, a parent at Gallimore, said, "As a parent, l Mason is described as a car- have appreciated feeling weling, compassionate teacher who come when I volunteer in her is there every morning with class or visit. Evelyn Mason is heartfelt hugs, welcoming all warm and open to your view the children into her classroom. point. She recognizes that edu She has a natural desire to con- cating children needs to be a tinue to learn and experience joint effort and makes the parnew things. This love is passed ents feel involved with what the

George Dodson, who has One parent describes her as served as interim principal at possessing a gift not only in her Gallimore, said, "Evelyn is a ability to make learning fun, quality teacher in all aspects of but also understanding the her profession. She is dedicatunique nature of each of her ed, interactive and hard-workchildren. She nurtures them as ing. She is deserving in every individuals allowing them to aspect of the Extra Miler

Evelyn Mason received a cer tificate of recognition, a pin of A fellow teacher describes the Flag of Liberty and Learn-

County waits for Lansing to act on revenue sharing

is biased toward one city -

Steil's new formula for sharing

\$1.4 billion with local units. It

limits any local unit to 8 percent

in one year. Most importantly, it crimps the "relative tax effort"

or 7.5 percent. Due for the full 8

Detroit won't be the only loser

according to Sen. Virgil Smith,

phased in, South Lyon, South-

field and even Northville would

lose significant chunks of aid

The Senate Fiscal Agency said

port of the House version to its

full commission for action today

Another issue - regional

Cawthorne said he didn't expect

Detroit," said Steil.

- namely, Detroit.

City and Westland.

down the road.

(Thursday).

increases at 3 percent.

Revenue sharing, utility deregulation and juvenile justice block grant funds may be tackled by state lawmakers in the six session days left this year.

Robert Morris, lobbyist for Wayne County, and Dennis ed units with already high taxes Cawthorne, a consultant with Cawthorne, McCollough and Cavanagh, told county commissioners Tuesday that lawmakers didn't have much time to act.

percent increases are Livonia, "Whether it can be done in six session days, I have some serious doubts," Morris said.

Revenue sharing is money distributed to Michigan cities, villages and townships generated by the state sales tax. State Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, wants to revise the distribution formula's current base on population and "relative tax effort," to one that combines population, property value and need.
The Republican-controlled

Senate in June passed a bill that cuts Detroit's share and gives more to growing suburban cities and townships (SB 1181). The House has passed HB 5989, giving Detroit \$62.5 million a year

for the next six years. Author of the Senate bill is Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids. "For a quarter century, Michigan's cities, townships and villages have been shortchanged by portation and Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Trans-

The Senate approved 30-6 portation. "Next spring the (House) Appropriations Committee may

introduce the issue again in

Lansing," Cawthorne said.

standard, a formula that benefit-At least one county commissioner wants to include road construction in a new geographic Wayne County would take a information system in Wayne cut of \$46 million, or 9.1 percent; Detroit would lose \$306 million,

Commissioner Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, believes a database including road information in Northville Township, Garden the new GIS will allow county commissioners and other county officials to tell residents quickly how much money is spent in D-Detroit. Once SB 1181 is fully their districts on roads.

Husk's resolution stated the GIS presents "an ideal opportunity to capture and analyze road work order and contract expenditure data on a systematic basis."

the next year's pot will be up 2.5 "Needless controversy could be percent from the current year better avoided and public policy and estimates future annual on such expenditures could be more intelligently framed if all On Tuesday, county commispersons knew reliably how road sioners sent a resolution introfunds are expended on a geoduced by Commissioner George graphic basis," Husk wrote. Cushingberry, D-Detroit, of sup-

The commission's Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services sent a proposed resolution to the commission's legal transportation - was not expect- counsel Ben Washburn to ed to be discussed this year. redraft.

"I think it will make Wayne a revenue sharing formula that discussion on funds for the County accountable for how it Detroit Department of Trans- spends road dollars," Husk said.

An animated version of one of Michigan's most cherished tales, "The Legend of Sleeping Wargin and illustrated by Michigan children's book." "The Legend of Sleeping Bear" as the official state of Michigan children's book.

tion No. 286 commemorating

Daniels narrates 'Legend of Sleeping Bear'

Bear," will air at 7 p.m. Sat-Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen, the book received an official urday on WDIV-Channel 4. "The Legend of Sleepoing title when the House of Rep-

Bear," is one of a mother's resentatives passed Resolu-

undying love. It was released

Oscar-winning actor Jeff Daniels will narrate the animated version, which will air nationally next month on PBS stations across the county.



Santa will be at Somerset North every day 'til closing. And for each child who visits, he has a special gift. A velvet pouch for three golden coins from Santa's treasure chest.

> Children can use the coins for purchases at participating stores. Or tuck them away as mementos.

While you're waiting to visit Santa, the characters from "The Giving Season" will be on hand for rollicking entertainment, amusement and storytelling. If you wish, you can even join them for Saturday breakfast. (Reservations can be made at the castle.)

> And for your entertainment, we've arranged daily performances at 1, 3 and 5 pm of "A Most Unusual Cift," a musical staged by The Children's Theatre of Michigan.

The Holidays at the Somerset Collection. Something for everyone



Madonna tree dedication remembers victims of alcohol, substance abuse Madonna University students icated to all the victims of alco- Against Drunk Driving at the and members of the public can hol and substance abuse related event.

attend the annual Remembrance traffic accidents. The event is Tree dedication at 6 p.m. Mon- free. day, Nov. 30, in the Take 5 Lounge at Madonna University ogy Club and Social Work Stuat I-96 and Levan Road in Livo-dent Association are sponsoring

Madonna University's Psycholthe event and will be distribut-The Remembrance Tree is ded- ing ribbons provided by Mothers The ceremony will include the

sharing of stories, passages from Scripture, poems and singing. For information, call (734



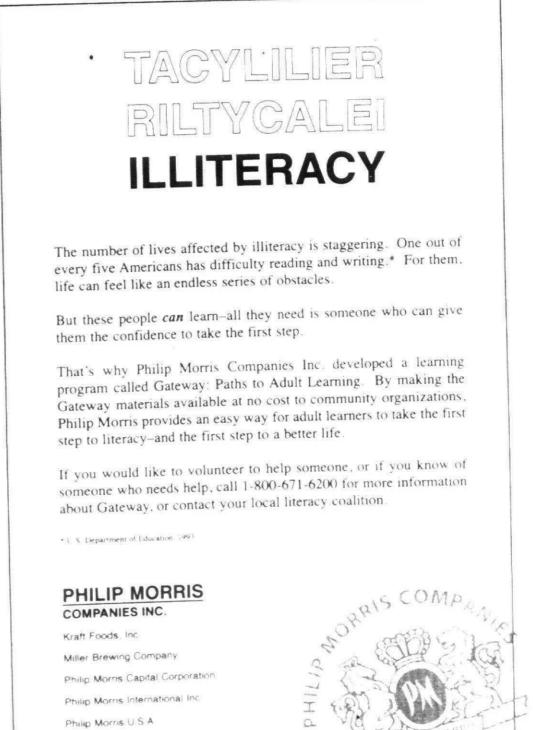
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Kudos: Brandon Bitter (left) shows off his Carrier of the Year plaque with Troy Gibson, Canton Observer home delivery manager at the recent carrier awards banquet.

Brandon Bitter honored as top Observer carrier

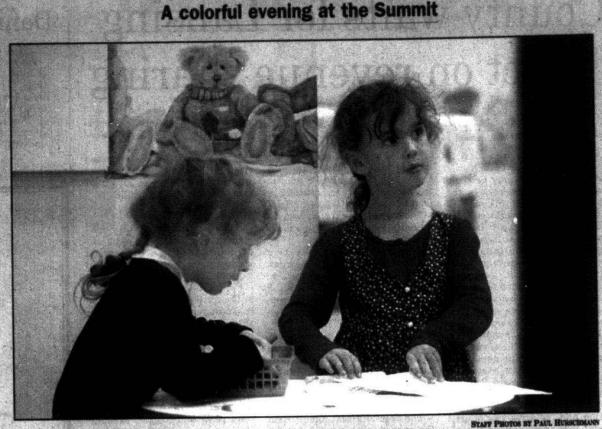
Eccentric Newspapers on Oct. 21 in East- are math and English. side Mario's, Southfield. He received a honoring his achievements.

Criteria for becoming Carrier of the Year include: prompt delivery, prompt settlement of accounts, good customer service, and previously Carrier of the Month. Brandon is a senior at Plymouth-Salem High School with a 4.0 grade point aver- Chelsea, 7.

Brandon Bitter, 17, of Canton is the age. He has been an Observer carrier 1998 Observer & Eccentric Carrier of the since March 1992. He enjoys being a Year for Canton. He was honored at an member of the marching band and playing Awards Banquet given by the Observer & and watching sports. His favorite subjects

Meeting new people in the neighborhood plaque and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, are what Brandon enjoys most about his route. Responsibility, working with people, and money & time management are some of the skills that Brandon has devel-

Brandon is the son of Rand and Ginger Bitter of Canton. He has two brothers, Ben 15, Logan, 11; and one sister,



Kids' corner: Allison Munday (left) and Sarah Driscoll, both 5 and both from Canton, color in the Kids Corner at the Summit Recreation Center while their parents participate in other activities on a November evening.



CAMPUS NOTES

mouth-Canton Community Brian Ott from Salem High the Schools have been named as School and Molly Hyland, Annie SAT/National Merit Scholarship semifinalists in the National Radcliffe and Valerie Taylor Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Merit Scholarship program.

Six seniors from the Ply- Adil Azeez, Evan Leung and 1999 Merit Program by taking Merit Program entrants, all class from Canton High School.

The test served as an initial

1997 Preliminary

All semifinalists entered the screen of more than 1.1 million less than one percent of the

juniors, who were enrolled in A semifinalists must fulfill a some 20,000 high schools nationnumber of additional requirements to become a finalist and be considered in the extremely The highest scorers in each rigorous competition for Merit state were designated semifinalists, in numbers representing Scholarship awards. The requirements for finalist cipal.

high academic standards in college preparatory course work, submitting SAT I: Reasoning Test scores that confirm the PSAT/NMSQT performance, and being fully endorsed and recommended by the high school prin-

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CAPITAL AREA SCHOOL EMPLOYEES CASCADES COMMUNITY FEDERAL CENTEL IRON COUNTY

KENT COUNTY EMPLOYEES CENTRAL MICHIGAN COMMUNITY FEDERAL CHATHAM EBEN CO-OP FEDERAL LAKESHORE FEDERA LANSING AUTOMAKERS FEDERA CHIEF PONTIAC FEDERAL LANSING POSTAL LAPEER COUNTY COMMUNITY CHIPPEWA COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC FEDERAL LENCO ED LIVONIA COMMUNITY CITIZENS CLAWSON COMMUNITY COMMUNICATING ARTS CO-OP SERVICES CRAFTSMAN CREDIT UNION ON CRESTWOOD COMMUNIT

DEARBORN FEDERAL DEARBORN SCHOOLS DELTA COUNTY DETOUR DRUMMOND COMMUNITY DETROIT FEDERAL EMPLOYEES DETROIT MARATHON EMPLOYEES FEDE DETROIT POSTAL EMPLOYEES DETROIT TEACHERS DOWNRIVER CATHOLIC PEDERAL DOWNRIVER COMMUNITY FEDERAL ONT EMPLOYEES FEDERAL E.D.S. EMPLOYEES FEDERAL

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OCKFORD COMMUNITY FEDERAL FR. PATRICK KELLY K OF C FEDERAL ROYAL DAK COMMUNITY SAGINAW MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES SETTLERS' CO-OPERATIVE OUTH CENTRAL STATE EMPLOYEES IRON MOUNTAIN-KINGSFORD COMM. SOUTHGATE FEDERAL SOUTHWESTERN STATE EMPLOYEES K & E FEDERAL KALAMAZOO DISTRICT BELL FEDERAL ST JOSEPH MERCY HOSP PONTIAC FED STEELCASE EMPLOYEES STERLING VAN DYKE STRAITS AREA FEDERAL SUBURBAN FAMILY T & C FEDERAL TAHOUAMENON AREA TANDEM FEDERAL TAYLOR COMMUNITY TEK-NI-KAL HORNAPPI E VALLEY COMMUNITY TRENTON FEDERAL TRENTON GOVERNMENTAL

TRIW MICHIGAN EMPLOYEES FEDERAL TWIN CITIES FEDERAL U. P. TRANS COMM FEDERAL UKRAINIAN SELFRELIANCE MICH. FED UNITED AREA FEDERAL UNITED BAY CITY UNITED CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY INITED FEDERAL UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN USA FEDERAL WARREN SCHOOLS

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1998

Utility deregulation

How will it affect consumers?

Q. There's a lot of talk about allowing "competition" in the electricity industry. like Detroit Edison and Con- are potential obstructionists. It's sumers Energy will get

direct competition? A. Not quite. Competition, if have the right to pick and any, will come at the generator choose between electric genlevel, not the distributor level. erators? You'd still get your power off

by saying they want to grant holds to require one megawatt. franchises to electricity sup-A. True. The Michigan Munici-

ships Association are telling their members to attend seminars and learn how to grant franchises beginning next to MML and MTA.

A. They held a news conference in Lansing last week and pointed to Art. VII (local government) sec. 29 of the Michigan Constitution. It says: No company operating a public utility has the right to use roads and alley rights of way for wires or "to transact local business therein without first obtaining a franchise from the township, city or

Q. What's a franchise? A. It's the privilege of doing business that a government gives to a company. Other examples are operating a ferry or rail-

Q. Can a government grant more than one company a franchise? A. Yes. The length is limited to 30 years under the constitution.

ment will ask for fees? A. Yes, but the locals prefer to call it "an application fee ... a one-time charge to cover the

incurred as a result of entering into a contract with a public utility," according to the MML and MTA handout.

Said MTA's Pat McAvoy: "We've heard local governments coal burning, or tumble to the not our intent." Q. Will I as a homeowner

A. It doesn't look that way Edison lines, for example, but Customers would work through another company could be gener- an "aggregator" to join their electric loads in order to have a Q. Is it true - are local gov- ' load big enough (at least one ernments trying to get into megawatt) to negotiate a better the utility deregulation act rate. It would take 500 house-

An aggregator must obtain a ment or dirty coal. franchise from each local unit in

treatment plant.

Q. Where is the Michigan Legislature in all of this?

lame-duck session. Environmental groups say mention of environmental or residential customer protection."

Q. Why are environmental groups sounding off?

A. Michigan United Conservation Clubs and friends say. kets will create additional markets for old, dirty coal plants. which are the largest single source of harmful air pollution Q. Presumably the governin the country and responsible for about 40 percent of human- cussion will go on in back rooms. caused mercury emissions in

legal costs of the municipality Former Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, now president of the Michigan Environmental Countop of the states trying to protect the environment by reducing bottom and become a dirty-coal

> Environmentalists warn against the Legislature's taking hasty action in two or three days of a lame-duck session.

Q. Where's the Michigan Chamber of Commerce in all of this?

A. The chamber on Nov. 16 released its own study that concentrated entirely on prices with no mention of the environ-

The chamber's view is that order to transact business, electric energy is a major cost of pal League and Michigan Town- according to the state Public doing business - \$3.8 billion per Service Commission. Aggrega- year versus just \$2 billion for tors look on local franchises as a the single business tax. The barrier to competition, according chamber long has said Michigan's high electricity costs are An aggregator could deal with an impediment to attracting Q. How do the cities, vil- a class of customers - say, all business. Michigan rates are 15 lages and townships figure they have that right? the downtown retailers, or the government itself, especially Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Kencities that operate a sewage tucky, the Carolinas and Wis-

> The chamber blames one utility - which it doesn't name - for A. It's hard to say. There has administrative costs that "are been no public debate in the double the industry average."

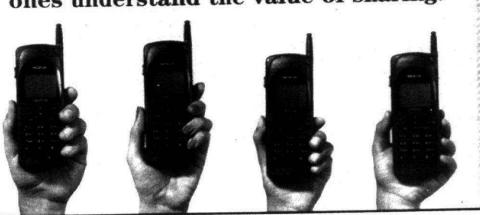
> A major issue still is "stranded costs" - that is, the investments Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union utilities have made in plants Lake, and Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, that it couldn't recover if cus-R-Lake Orion, are crafting legis- tomers switch to another generlation "behind closed doors" with ating company. Utilities want to Gov. John Engler and "make no recover those costs at customer

> Edison, for example, said resi dential customers could pay 8 percent less in a competitive environment, but it wants to collect 13 percent more to recover "Competition in electricity mar-stranded costs. In other words, you'd pay more to switch than you would save.

> > A. Your guess. A lot of the dis-

Q. What happens next?

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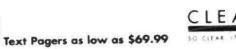
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Foreign students enjoy school sports scene

BY LILLY A. EVANS SPECIAL WRITER

Ever wonder how it would be to live in another country or to go to high school abroad?

Exchange students from all over the world come to western Wayne County high schools, and one of the first things they notice is sports. Many schools in other countries don't have sports at all or, if they do, it is to foster school spirit and not competition. The exchange students who come here are encouraged by their host families to get involved in sports to make friends.

Johannes Brauer of Sweden, who is a senior and a tight end/linebacker for the Plymouth Salem football team, says they don't have sports or American football at his high school in

"Sports is not as big as it is here. You can play for extra

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credit, but it is not affiliated the regional for the varsity tenwith the school," he explained. Steffi Graber of Germany, a senior at Churchill High School

in Livonia, has won first in singles and second in doubles for week in Sweden," she said. She also said they wear the varsity tennis team. She said she would not have this straight-legged pants at home; opportunity at school in Ger-

Competition here "We don't have teams at school, you would have to join a

private club. It's very competitive here," she added. She also has noticed a difference in school curriculum.

"In Germany everything is required. It is more diverse. Here you decide on your own path for the job you are preparing for and you don't take extra iguages," she said. Sara Derefalk of Sweden, a

senior at Stevenson High School in Livonia, won first in singles in

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have five or six best friends. Holidays also differ from coun try to country.

New experience

Last month, nine of the 16 exchange students from area Please see STUDENTS, A11

nis team. She had similar comments about her school curricu-

Graber said she wanted to come here as an exchange student for new experiences and to

meet new people.
"Everybody wants to come here (to the United States). We see American movies, MTV and we have American products like Tommy Hilfiger," she said.

Neco Do Couto of Brazil, a senior at Churchill in Livonia, said there's more freedom here with the exception of having a "My friends here have to be

home at 12:30 (a.m.) At home we don't have curfews and stores stay open all night," he said. Do Couto adds that here students may have just a few friends, while in Brazil you may



Foreign students: Gideon and Lynne Levenbach (not pictured) of Plymouth Township hosted a Halloween party for exchange students at the Colony Farms Meeting House. It was a special treat for the students who come from countries that don't mark Halloween. Pictured are (from left): Mariana Aydos of Brazil (Westland John Glenn), Fernanda Leite of Brazil (Churchill), Elisa Zamojda of Poland (Poland), Jana Doroshko of Estonia (Salem), Sara Derefalk of Sweden (Stevenson), Steffe Graber of Germany (Churchill), Ramiro Ortiz of Brazil (Ann Arbor Pioneer) and Neco Do Couto of Brazil (Churchill).

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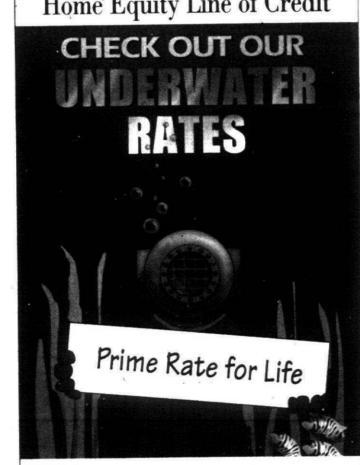
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S'craft registers for winter semester

Registration forms are available in winter schedules, which have been mailed, or call the College's Office of Admissions at phone in their registration by a.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays (734) 462-4426 and ask to have a dialing (734) 462-4800. Winter through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 462-4426. lule sent to your home. New phone-in registration continues 4 p.m. on Fridays. The college

the students with the right fam-

Brauer's host brother is Rob

match with his new brother.

team and the school," he said,

Walk-in registration begins Students with a touch-tone Dec. 7 and continues through phone and credit card can tele- Jan. 15, between the hours of 9

Schoolcraft College students now can enroll for winter classes, which begin Saturday, Jan. selor before registering. Students must meet with a country of 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday of 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday of 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Will be open for registration during the hours of 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. the Radcliff Center takes place Wednesday, Dec. 9 between 1

For information, call (734)

Students from page A10

high schools gathered with Ply- with families where they think in common mouth Canton and Plymouth the newcomers will be most Salem high school students to comfortable. go trick-or treating for the first dents said Halloween is not cel-

Brauer said the only holiday they wear costumes for is Easthave hosted an exchange stuer, when young people dress up like witches and wizards. It is they work very hard to match not considered a religious holi-

Jana Doroshko of Estonia, a junior attending Plymouth Welch, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, said they Salem and the tri-captain of the wear costumes to celebrate the

Even through there are differences between the schools and cultures here, area exchange family, fits into the football student coordinators find similarities and match the students

"I think of Brauer as a brother, and once in a while I even a big expense. Gideon and Lynne Levenbach catch myself saying 'Mom wants time. All of the exchange stu- of Plymouth Township have us home at a certain time'," he been placing exchange students said.

Another difference for the with host families in the Wayne exchange students are the hous-County area for 10 years and

"Eighty to 90 percent of the exchange students live in flats, not single-family houses with yards," said Gideon Levenbach.

Enjoys the changes

Host parent Jim Pratt of Westland has welcomed Mariana football team. Welch notices a Avdos of Brazil into his home. Pratt recommends hosting to all "I think they did a great job of pairing us up. He fits into our

"We enjoy the change in the house. She is the daughter my wife always wanted. I think "We have so much pop culture everybody should try it (host-

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Pratt added that hosting is not

The Levenbachs are always looking for host families. For the exchange of room and board, Gideon Levenbach says a family "will have an experience they

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The Levenbachs look for 16 host families every year. They work with three agencies over-seas: Program of Academic Exchange, International Education Forum and the Counsel of nternational Education

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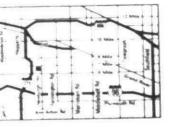
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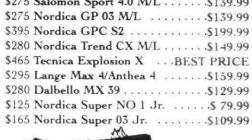
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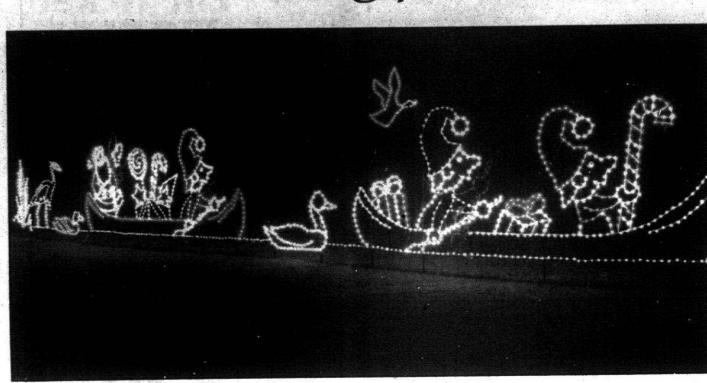
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Aglow: Nearly a million lights in 39 giant displays decorate a 4.5-mile stretch of Hines Drive for this year's LightFest. Pictured here is one of four new displays, Santa's Canoe. The LightFest runs 7-10 p.m. now through Jan. 1. It is closed on Christmas. At the end of the festival drive, youngsters are invited to visit Santa Claus at his shelter at the Warrendale Picnic Area.

Wayne County LightFest billed as "the Midwest's largest holiday show" features 39 giant displays and nearly a million

This year four new displays have been added: Santa's Canoe, Santa's Colossal Sleigh, a toy soldier shooting a cannon and Hines Drive and Merri-Santa's Flight School with In its sixth year, the Wayne

County LightFest runs nightly from 7-10 p.m., now through Jan. 1, except Christmas Day, along 4.5 miles of Hines Drive from Westland to Dearborn

Each display features animation, and this year children can expect to see a ball being shot across Inkster Bridge.

At the end of the festival drive, visitors can stop by Santa's Shelter at the Warrendale Picnic Area for refreshments and gift shopping, and, after Nov. 25, they can get a picure taken with Santa Claus.

A \$5-per-car donation helps keep Wayne County LightFest operating. There is an additional charge for commercial vehicles and buses, whose operators are encouraged to register in advance. Discount coupons are available at Hudson's and Tar-

the LightFest at Hines Drive For more information on LightFest or to arrange bus or imousine tours, call (734) 261-

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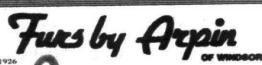
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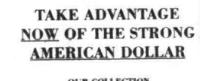
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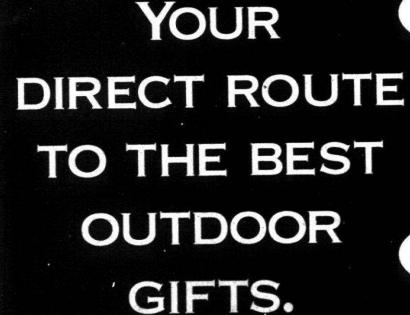
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OBSERVER NEWS ROUNDUP

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PLYMOUTH

HURRICANE RELIEF Our Lady of Good Counsel School students in Plymouth for "Pennies & Prayers," a drive to help the victims of Hurricane Mitch. During the drive, the children are also encouraged to pray for the hurricane victims with their families

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tional Park Marching Band took

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then to the 12 highest-scoring

14. For the 11th consecutive

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PCEP BAND HONORED The Plymouth-Canton Educa-

year, the PCEP band placed among the top 10 bands in the country. More than 22,000 spechave begun collecting pennies tators watched 81 top high school bands from 14 states including eight from Michigan, performed during the three-day

WESTLAND ILINIOR MISS PAGEANT

Twenty-four high school senior young women will competing Saturday for the title of Wayne-Westland Junior Miss 1999 at 6:30 p.m. in Stockmeyer Performing Arts Center next to Wayne Memorial High School in

Ticket donations for the program are \$7 and can be purchased at the door on the night A Redford magician believes of the program.

Toyota's going to love what his In addition to the title and chance to compete in the Michi-John R. Pullum, a 28-year-old gan Junior Miss finals, the girls will vie for scholarships and prestidigitator whose combination of sleight-of-hand, comedy, awards totaling more than extra-sensory perception (ESP) and hypnotism have made him

GARDEN CITY

FREE DINNERS

Announcing the opening of

Botsford Commons Assisted

and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic

shows across the United States Vic's Diner, on Middlebelt north of Ford, will provide free So far, Pullum is scheduled to turkey or ham dinners from 3-6 perform at the Phoenix, Ariz. p.m. Thanksgiving Day. The auto show later this month, first 90 minutes will be reserved Washington, D.C., around New for low-income and homeless Year's and San Diego in late persons while the last 90 minutes will be open to the public.

Read Sports

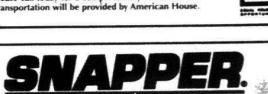


Lovely Spacious Efficiency, and 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available Includes 2 or 3 Meals, Housekeeping, Pe

Complete Program of Social, Cultural and Recreational Activities

Month to Month Rentals

MEDICAID WAIVER PROGRAM AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY



Free Snow Removal

Take It Home Today With No Money Down, And No Payment Until May 1999*!

Model LE317R Light N Easy Single Stage Save \$50

Dave's Engine & Mower Shop 8513 N. Inkster Rd. 427-6444 Wright's Hardware

29150 5 Mile Rd.

422-2210

4457 S. Telegraph Rd. — Dearborn Heights — 563-1058

39050 Grand River Ave. — Farmington Hills — 471-3050



Woodpointe

Livonia's Newest Assisted Living Housing FEATURING:

1 or 2 bedroom apartment • Full kitchens with full size

Washer and dryer in

Nursing staff on campus

24 hours a day.

appliances Great room for entertaining . Exercise center with Attached garages or

> carports · Fire sprinklers throughout

· 2 well balanced meals each day! Dally activities

· Weekly housekeeping Medication reminders

Transportation

 24 hour emergency response · All water, sewer, electricity and gas costs

Rates Starting at only...'1,000 Per Month!!! A waiting list is forming now for limited opportunities!

734-261-9000

Located on the Woodhaven Retirement Community Campus 29667 Wentworth Livonia

28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, MI 48336 5933

Betty Kane, 72, Observer carrier

A memorial service for Betty Ann Kane, 72, of Plymouth will he 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Plymouth.

Ms. Kane was born on Sept. 29, 1926, in Detroit. She died on Nov. 15 in Plymouth Township. She worked in management at Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and retired after 39 years of service. She was involved in civil defense during a portion of her employment.

Ms Kane was an adult carrier for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Canton and Plymouth for the last six years. She was recently honored at the Carrier of the Year banquet with a special plaque for being an outstanding carrier. She enjoyed flower arranging, making baskets, needlepoint, and garden-

ce to the Flag.

Members Absent: McLaughlin

Staff Present:



Survivors included her sister, Kathy Cline of Plymouth; nieces; nephews; and many great-nieces and nephews.

Services for Carl J. Malik, 80, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Livonia, were Nov. 18 in Schrad er-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was in Cadillac femorial Gardens, Westland.

He was born Oct. 10, 1918, in Westland. He died on Nov. 14 in Grand Rapids. He was owner/partner of Malik Heating in Westland from 1952 until 1982. He was married to his wife, Doris, for 54 years. Survivors include his wife.

Doris (Bridger) Malik of Grand Rapids: and three daughters: Bonnie Quarandillo of Grand Rapide Toni Johnstone of Farmington Hills, Janet (James) Agius of Birmingham. Memorials may be made to

Hospice of Holland Home, 2100 Raybrook SE, Grand Rapids, MI

SOPHIE GRZYWACZ

Private family services for Sophie Grzywacz, 82, of Westland were held in the Schrader Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born March 29, 1916, in Detroit. She died on Nov. 14 in Livonia. She was a homemaker and a sales clerk at the Hudson's store in Northland Center, Southfield. She moved to Port Richey, Fla., from Detroit 21 years ago; moved to Howell one year ago; and moved to Westland one month ago. She was a member of the Pascoe County Polish Club in Florida

HEADMASTER'S LIST

Walter and Susan Clark of Ply

award by attaining at least a 3.0

B average in his studies in a col-

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

and loved to garden in her free mouth. Local arrangements She was preceded in death by were made by the Schraderher husband, Michael B. in 1994. Howell Funeral Home, Ply-Survivors include her two sons, mouth. Richard M. (Pat) Grzywacz of Plymouth, Michael J. (Diane)

in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by

her husband, Howard. THEODORE DONALD WYATT Graveside services for Theodore Donald Wyatt were

Nov. 7 in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chelsea. Local arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. He was born Oct. 15, 1998 in

Detroit. He died Nov. 4.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Donald Harat, and an infant sister, Robin Alexis. Survivors include his parents, Ted and Janie Lyn Harat Wyatt of Westland; maternal grandmother, Beverly Stevenson of Ann Arbor; paternal grandparents, Otis and Carol Wyatt of Canton: several aunts, uncles and cousins.

MILITARY NEWS

OBITUARIES

To submit your military announcement, send the material, printed or typewritten, to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. mouth, received this special

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

esentative or be registered mail.

is above stated, be and the same is hereby accepted.

1. The bid of EVEREN Securities Inc., in association with Old Kent Bank,

2. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders be returned to each bidder's

3. The Issuer hereby covenants that, to the extent permitted by law, it shall

4. The Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer and Finance Director are each

authorized to execute a Continuous Disclosure Undertaking with respect to

the Bonds and with respect to the Issuer's obligation pursuant to SEC Rule

All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a

resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on November

10, 1998, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings

Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said

meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the 1999 budget for

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the following 1999 budget for

the Koppernick Corporate Park Special Assessment Debt Service Fund 852. Total Revenues \$175,290

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to purchase one 1999 Ford four

wheel-drive Expedition from Varsity Ford at a cost of \$28,626.12. The funds

for this purchase would come from account number 592-000-142-0000 from

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid to Dugan Building Company for the Phase I of the construction to the Western Wayne

Auto Theft facility at 44508 Geddes Road in the amount of \$170,170.00 plus a

contingency of 10 percent for a total not to exceed \$187,187.00. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to hereby agree with the order

from the hearing officer for 42195 Glen Arbor. The property owner, Mrs. Betty

Lamb, must comply with this order within 60-days from this date, or if

demolition is ordered an additional twenty-one (21) days shall apply. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize Greeley and Hansen,

consulting engineering firm, to provide for review of the YCUA plant

expansion feasibility study and to provide a feasibility study for a treatmen

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to finance the installation, by

Wayne County Road Commission, of fiber optic changeable message signage

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the expenditure of an

additional \$980.23 for the purchase of office furniture from BT Office Products

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the purchase of 14-

aptop computers (that will meet or exceed our required specifications) from

Dynamic Computer Corp., Livonia, MI for a cost not to exceed \$94,619.00 and

nodems from Jason Price (Micro America). Royal Oak, MI at a cost not to

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to replace the current

continuing part-time clerk position in Police with a full-time Clerk Typist I

position and to create and fill a new continuing part-time clerk position in

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the Special Incentive

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to authorize the creation and

Award in the amount of \$1,500 to Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz. Motion carried.

N. Haggerty for Eriksson School, on S. Haggerty for Field School, and on

plant in an amount not to exceed \$14,000. Motion carried.

Sheldon for Gallimore School, for the cost of \$75,000

International Warren, MI. Motion carried.

exceed \$9,493.00 Motion carried.

Police. Motion carried.

the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment Debt Service Fund 854

5. The Preliminary Official Statement for the Bond is hereby approved.

AYES: Members: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly, Yack

been attending Howe Military Cadet Michael Clark, a 12th-School since August 1997. grader at Howe and the son of

NAVY'S BIRTHDAY

Demarest, son of Marcia L Demarest of Plymouth; Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brian M Paul, a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School; Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class John G. Sheehy, son of John M. and Teres M. Sheehy of Canton; and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan S. Swanson, son of James A. Davison of Canton, were a few celebrated the Navy's 223rd was created by the Continental and at bases around the world. tions.

sailors mark the date as a time for ceremony and reflection on the deeds of the men and women who served before and who have given today's sailor's their legacy of honor, courage and commit-

DEPLOYMENT Navy Hospitalman Stephen D.

aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling he following:

David Medley

PUBLIC NOTICE SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on December 17, 1998 at approximately 9-00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Center located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton. MI 48187 Unit #174-KIM LADUKE-2 METAL SHELVES, 1 SMALL MATTRESS, 1 SMALL ROCKING CHAIR,

S LION 25 MISC BOXES 2 SHELVING UNITS, 1 PLASTIC GOLF CASE. INIT #406 DENNIS LION-25 MISC BOXES, 2 SHELVING UNITS, 1 PLASTIC GOLF CASE, 2 LASTIC BAGS, MISC BATHROOM, SUPPLIES.

1917 #520-MICHAEL YOH-ELECTRIC STOVE, SMALL, TV, GAS GRILL, TIRE CHANGER, OCKER, MISC CLOTHING, PICTURE, TOOLS, WINDOW, A.C., CABINET, WORKBENCH, LEFRIG, TIRES, BOOKCASE, SECTIONAL, MOTOR SCOOTER, HEATER, TABLES, WEIGHT WORKS.

ublish: November 12 & 19, 1998

HAPPY HOUR - MON.-FRI. 2-6 p.m

LIVE BAND - EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY MONDAY Gift Certificates Available • Luncheon Specials

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL . 1/2 OFF PIZZA 4 DOM. BEER PITCHERS

TUESDAY

1/2 OFF MEXICAN ENTREES (after 5 p.m.) \$1 DOMESTIC DRAFT BEER AFTER 9 P.M. \$2 WELL DRINKS AFTER 9 P.M. 4 METALLICA TICKET GIVEN AWAY

THURSDAY **DEALERSHIP NITE!** DISCOUNTS FOR ALL

SALES PEOPLE

SATURDAY

COLLEGE SPORTS ON BIG SCREEN LIVE BAND 9:30 - 1:30 "MOOSE MONKEY"

SUNDAY

ONE COMPLIMENTARY ENTREE WHEN A SECOND 5 5 OFF ENTREE OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE IS PURCHASED. BOULDERS Not Good With Any Other Specials BOULDERS

* ALL RED WING GAMES - 25¢ WINGS (order in fives) FAMOUS RIBS, DELI SANDWICHES, CHILI, etc. * BIG SCREEN SPORTS 1020 W. ANN ARBOR RD. • PLYMOUTH • (734) 459-4190

scholarships and civic pro jects. For more information, call Karen Horton at (734) 207-0563 or Pat

■ The city of Plymouth Robinson at (734) 453-Recreation Department has 1187. penings in its annual **USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT** Christmas arts and crafts SALE show. The show will be ■ The Canton Parks and Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29, Recreation Services will at the Plymouth Cultural sponsor its annual used Center. Show hours are 10 sports equipment sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and Saturday, and noon to Dec. 5, in Pheasant Run 5 p.m. Sunday. Show Golf Club Clubhouse, admission and parking are 46500 Summit Parkway in free. An 8-foot table space Canton. Anyone may sell is \$95. Crafters interested sports or recreational in being in the show should equipment. Sellers can call show director Carol ake their equipment to the Donnelly at (734) 455-6620.

WEEKEND

CRAFTERS NEEDED

Pheasant Run Golf Club SKATIN STATION clubhouse 6-9 p.m. Thurs-Skatin Station II will day, Dec. 3. Items will be sponsor a "Wish Bone priced and tagged for the Skate" 1-4 p.m. Friday sale on Saturday, Dec. 5. Nov. 27, at 8611 Ronda Seller sets the price - Can-Drive, Canton. Bring in a ton Parks and Recreation wish bone from your keeps 15 percent. Volun-Thanksgiving turkey and teers will do the selling, so receive \$1 off your admis you need not be present. sion. Admission is \$4.25 Collect money or pick up per person; skate rental is unsold items 1-2 p.m. Sat-\$2 and blades are \$4. For urday, Dec. 5. For more more information, call information, call 397-5110. ARTS COUNCIL

(734) 459-6400. THE VELVETEEN RABBIT ■ The work of two longtime ■ Whistle Stop Players will Salem High School art present "The Veleveteen teachers will be featured at Rabbit" Dec. 4-6 in the Plythe Plymouth Community mouth Community Arts Arts Council this Novem-Council, JoAnne Winkle ber. Something Natural man Hulce Center for the debuted at the council's Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Ply-Joanne Winkleman Hulce mouth. Show times are Center for the Arts at 774 p.m.Friday, 2 p.m. and 7 N Sheldon in Plymouth. p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. The exhibit will run Sunday. Admission is \$5. through Nov. 30. Hours for For more information, call the exhibit are 9 a.m.-noon (734) 416-4278. Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-

CHILDREN'S CHARITY DANCE St. John Neumann Singles Group is hosting a hildren's charity dance 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door. The dance includes baked goods, pop, and a Top 40 DJ. Casual dress, no blue jeans. Bring a new and unwrapped toy for the Toys-For-Tots. All proceeds go to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan HOLIDAY SHOPPING

There will be 25 ceramic

artists exhibiting both

work in porcetain.

functional and decorative

stoneware, raku, and pit-

■ The Spinner's Flock will

sponsor a holiday fair 10

a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

28. at Matthaei Botanical

Garden, Ann Arbor.

734 | 475-2306

St. John The Baptist Northville. Tickets can Catholic Church will host also be ordered by calling its annual holiday bazaar (734) 455-4080. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, at MEALING TEMPLE the corner of Hamilton and ■ Heartlight/Bodyworks Cross in Ypsilanti. There Healing Center is sponsorwill be crafts, baked goods ing its monthly Healing Temple noon-5 p.m. Saturreligious goods, hand-made day, Nov. 28, at 819 N. Mill items, jewelry, food, in Plymouth. Alternative refreshments, a country store and a raffle. Santa healing therapies are offered. There is no cost but will be available for picdonations are accepted. tures. For more informa tion, please call (734) 434-November's focus will be on reiki, an Eastern healing 9638; fax (734) 434-6351 or practice that enhances the e-mail gerrib@ provide. net flow of Universal Life n The Village Potters Guild Energy. For further inforwill host a holiday sale Thursday-Saturday, Dec. mation, call 416-5200. 5 at 340 N. Main, Ply-OPEN HOUSE mouth. Hours are 6-9 p m Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday

The Canton Historical Society will host a holiday open house and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dec 5 in the museum. The bake sale will feature politicians table with homemade treats donated by township officials and local politicians. Refreshments will be served. The museum is at the corner of Canton Center and Heritage Drive (Proctor)

Record 104 W. Main.

Admission is free The fair SINGLES' EVENTS will feature finished items ■ Single Place presents a and equipment, tools for pot luck dinner and games gift giving, garments, hats. night beginning at 7 p.m. scarves, handspun yarns, Saturday, Nov. 28, in Firs rugs, baskets, quilts, orna-Presbyterian Church, 200 ments, books, jewelry, toys, E Main, Northville Bring etc. For more information. a dish to pass (enough to call Nancy Burkhalter at serve six people) Admission is \$2. General admis-The Women's National sion is \$6 per person. For Farm & Garden Associa more information, call First tion of Plymouth wi spon-Presbyterian Church at

sor a holiday greens mart (248) 349-0911 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Single Place holds a walk Dec. 4, in the Plymouth in the park 10 a.m. every Historical Museum on Saturday at Heritage Park. Main. There will be a bake Farmington Road between sale. Items featured will be 10 Mile and 11 Mile in wreaths, bows, swags, and Farmington. different arrangements Proceeds go to benefit

Science class on deck at Tonda

Dedication: Jim Graham, executive director of the Rouge Project, talks to students and staff of Tonda Elementary School during the recent dedication of the school's new observation deck over Fellows Creek (also known as the Tonda Stream), a tributary to the Rouge River that runs behind the Canton school. Tonda students will use the deck to study nature and the environment.

following social events every Sunday: worship 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary; brunch 12:30 p.m. at Northyille Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road Northville: coffee and cards 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center, Northville.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW St. Anthony Catholic Church Ladies Guild invites the public to the day and Friday and 9 a.m. 12th annual Christmas 9 p.m. Wednesday. Addiarts and crafts fair 9 a.m. tional viewing times are to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. possible by calling the 21, at 409 W. Columbia, council at (734) 416-4278. Belleville. The Ladies CHRISTMAS CONCERT Guild will sponsor a soup-■ The 125-voice Plymouth and-sandwich luncheon 11 Community Chorus will a.m.-3 p.m. For more inforpresent its Christmas con-

mation, call (734) 697-8822 cert, "Joy," at 8 p.m. Friafter 5 p.m. day-Saturday, Dec. 4-5, DINNER SOCIAL and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec ■ The Dearborn-Livonia 6, in Plymouth Salem High Chapter of the U.S. Single-School, 46181 Joy, Canton. tons will host their next Tickets can be bought at Dinner social at 5:30 p.m. Evola Music, 7170 N. Hag-Friday, Nov. 20, at Antogerty, Canton; Sideways nio's, 26356 Ford. Dear-Gift Shop, 505 Forest, Plyborn Heights (Dearborn mouth, and the Northville Heights Shopping Center) Single adults 45 and older wishing further information regarding this national organization's activities.

please write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175. Dearborn MI 48123 **AROUND TOWN** PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS ■ The Plymouth Goodfel lows Association is seeking Plymouth and Plymouth of assistance for the

Township families in need upcoming holiday season ■ Westside Singles pre-Submissions should be made by Nov. 30. The Goodfellows Association exists to ensure that all children will receive a present for Christmas Within the next few weeks, the Goodfellows will begin identifying families to receive assistance. If you are in need of help, or if you know of a family in need, send the name, address, phone number

and number of children in regular admission is \$5 thereafter. For more inforthe family to: Plymouth Goodfellows Association, mation, please call (734) 981-0909. P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth MI 48170. Contributions LIBRARY PROGRAM may also be sent to the Ply-The Plymouth District mouth Goodfellows at the Library will host an infor-

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE

as Alma Young, who holds

the Coleman Young Chair

Metropolitan Affairs. For

WSU Community Affairs

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE

Round Restaurant and The

Salvation Army will spon-

through Nov. 24. Dona

tions of canned goods, non-

perishable items, and toi-

ivonia Ground Round

Restaurant. With each

donation of \$5 or more in

items, you will receive a

coupon for a free appetizer

(\$5.29 value) with the pur-

THANKSGIVING DANCE

sents a Thanksgiving

west of Inkster Road.

hors d'oeuvres served

Dressy attire (no jeans,

please). Age 21 and over

a budget bar at the dance.

Early admission special is

\$3 before 8 30 p.m. and

Wednesday, Nov. 25, at

Burton Manor, Schoolcraft,

There will be hot and cold

chase of a meal.

letries can be placed in the

drop box in the lobby of the

in the WSU College of

more information, call

■ The Livonia Ground

sor a local food drive

Urban Labor and

at (313) 577-2246.

same address. mational meeting for those wanting to know "How to Buy a Computer" at 7 p.m. A memorial tribute cele-Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the bration of the life of Colelibrary. Richard Truxall, man Young is planned for who works as the continu-5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. ing education coordinator 19, in the Wayne State for the Library Network, University McGregor will answer questions and Memorial Conference Cen discuss basic computer ter. The event is free and buying information. Truxopen to the public. A comall helped develop the plementary reception will Internet Public Library follow. President Irvin D. and se the collection librari Reid will greet partician for the Michigan section pants. Guest speakers of the Michigan Electronic include William Beckham, Malcolm Dade, Fred Marfree. Registration is tin. Adam Shakoor and Charlie Williams, as well

> **DANCING CUCKOOS** ■ The Dancing Cuckoos (a Laurel and Hardy appreci-

ation organization) will hold its annual member ship meeting 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Mama Mia's, 27770 Plvmouth Road, Livonia (just west of Inkster). Dues are \$20 per year, which entitles you to attend meetings and receive a newsletter five times a year. For more information write the Cuckoo Correspondent Lahiff at 220 Edington Circle, Canton MI 48187 o send a \$20 check made payable to Mae Busch.

■ The Plymouth communi ty is accepting registra-

tions for classes. The classes are youth travel basket ball league for grades dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a m. three-eight; girls' instructional basketball league for grades three-six, introductory to dance, ages 5-8, creative movement for preschoolers, ages 3-5. active older adult water exercise, youth travel floor There will also be a DJ and hockey for ages 9-12, and step aerobics fitness class and aquatics For more information, please call the

is at 7 p.m. Child care is Plymouth YMCA at (734) 453-2904

KIWANIS

Plymouth-Canton Morning Kiwanis invites you to visit the 7 a.m. Tuesday breakfasts at the Water Club on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. For more information, call (734) 453-1373.

MEDILODGE GROUP

■ The Medilodge Group nc. has made available to ocal clubs and organizations a representative to assisted living, long-term care, services available, reimbursement under Medicare and other topic If interested, contact the administrator or admission director at West Trail Nursing Center at (734)

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR ■ The VFW No. 6695 Ladies Auxiliary of Ply-

ADULT DAY CARE

Nancy at (734) 455-8598. weekday program, open

Library. The program is required at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by tele phone at (734) 453-0750.

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

PARKINSON EDUCATION or (734) 741-9209. ARBOR HOSPICE

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

■ Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief support group The group meets 6:30-8 p.m. every third Wednes day of the month to support and affirm people grieving a loss through death. To learn more, call Becky Rouse at (734) 522

GROUP Community Hospice &

those recovering from the death of a partner a chance to gather and share their feelings of grief. A trained facilitator guides members through topics ranging from loneliness, sadness, guilt and anger, as well as learning to rebuild a new life The meetings, which are free, take place 1-3 p m every first and third Wednesday of the month To learn more or to register, call Becky Rouse at 734 522-4244

DIVORCECARE

DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group meets at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton every Sunday Check-in

000 Sheldon, Canton. DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Semina essions include facing your anger, facing you loneliness, depression, new relationships, KidCare, and

provided through fifth

grade. The church is at

orgiveness. There is a

call Bernice at (734) 459-

Counterpoint Shelter

and Crisis Center offers

free counseling and respite

services for youth ages 10-

17 and their families. Call

MDDA (Manic Depres-

Sundays at St. Joseph

sive Association) meets 2-4

p.m. the second and fourth

Mercy Health Care Center

Canton Center and Sum-

MDDA of Metro Detroit is

a support group for people

problems with depression

Family members are also

encouraged to come. Call

mit Parkway, Canton.

who have experienced

3333

COUNTERPOINT

(734) 563-5005.

ne-time registration fee of

\$10. For more information,

453-3983.

mouth is looking for a vol unteer age 12-15 who has done exceptional volunteer work Two \$1,000 savings bond are awarded national ly. For more information, notify Ann Smith at 453-1529

■ Adult Day Care is a

IMPOTENCE 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. serv Botsford General Hospiing seniors who need some tals HIM (Help for Impoassistance but don't need to tent Men) has a support be in a nursing home. The group. This free HIM supprogram is designed to give port group meets 7 p.m. on needed relief to the carethe second Tuesday of giver while providing an every month. Call (248) enjoyable, activity-filled 477-6100. day in a relaxed, super-ANGELA HOSPICE vised, friendly environ-Angela Hospice offers ment. Trained profession monthly grief support als assist with the groups at no cost for people who have experienced the

restroom, medications and offer a hot lunch. Transportation and financial assistance are available For more information, call the Plymouth site at (734) 451-1455 or the Livonia

loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, site at (734) 591-2216. (734) 464-7810.

VOLUNTEER WORK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

■ Plymouth-Canton Head

Start, in Central Middle

School, is looking for volun

teers to help in the class-

activities, assist children

during recess, participate

in the Learning Centers

(art, computer, library,

mealtimes. If you have a

morning or afternoon free

Monday-Thursday, call

416-6196. Seniors and

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

retirees in the Plymouth-

Canton area are especially

mouth/ Canton is a volun

to beln other Plymouth/

Canton residents with

teer group that is available

etc.) and assist during

room with large-group

■ The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets in Ann Arbor 1:30-4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center. Building 5305, near parking lot P. For more information call (734) 930-6335

■ Arbor Hospice sponsors a variety of grief support programs open to the public. If you would like more information or would like to sign up, call (734) 662-

You can get a discount at

Hudson's Twelve Oaks while earning money for your nonprofit organization or group Inquire about the community volunteer program, (248) 344-7038. Do you have one or two hours a month to help your neighbors? FISH of Ply-

welcome.

WIDOW AND WIDOWER'S

transportation to doctor or dentist appointments. Home Care Services offers errands or other tasks neighbors help neighbors do Call (734) 261-1011 to volunteer or for more infor mation CANCER SOCIETY ■ American Cancer Society needs volunteers Call (248) 557-5353, Ext. 336. ALZHEIMER'S ■ The Alzheimer's Associa

tion is seeking volunteers

to provide companionship to people experiencing

memory loss Volunteers receive an orientation. To volunteer, call Adam Sterling, (248) 557-8277

GENERAL CALENDAR Item 1, Consider Amendment No. 2 to the Willow Creek PUD, and Item 2, Consider Site Plan for Arden Courts Elderly Housing, were deleted from the Ayes: Den McLaughlin

Construction Escrow

Sergeant's Badge

AWARDING RESOLUTION Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "Issuer"), held on the 10th day of November 1998 at 7 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time. Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly, Yack

Absent: McLaughin

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member LaJoy:
WHEREAS, November 10, 1998 at 11 o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time, has been set as the date and time for opening bids for the purchase of the ssuar's \$3,480,000 1998 Special Assessment Bonds (Limited Tax General

AND WHEREAS, said bids have been publicly opened and read; AND WHEREAS, the bids attached hereto and made a part hereof have AND WHEREAS, the bid of EVEREN Securities Inc., in association with Old Kent Bank has been determined to produce the lowest interest cost to Publish: November 19, 1998

take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from adjusted gross income for general federal ROLL CALL Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly, Yack income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the 'Code'), including, but not limited to, actions relating to the rebate of Durack, Minghine, Santomauro, Casari, Weyer, Pomorski arbitrage earnings, if applicable, and the expenditure and investment of Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds.

NAYS: None

as follows:

Total Revenues

Motion carried.

Total Expenditures \$226,228

Total Expenditures \$175,290

the 1998FY Motion carried.

ABSENT: McLaughlin

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

\$226 228

Cripes, Mutchler, Tanner, Voyles, Zevalkink ADOPTION OF AGENDA General Calendar Item 1, Consider Amendment No. 2 to the Willow Creek PUD, and Item 2, Consider Site Plan for Arden Courts Elderly Housing, were deleted from the agenda at the request of the petitioner. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Cantor

was held Tuesday, November 10, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of October 20, 1998 as presented. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton

of October 27, 1998 as presented. Motion carried. Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly. Abstain: Yack PAYMENT OF BILLS

lotion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdziak, to pay the bills as presented Motion carried. \$313,294.80 General Fund 73,798.12 109,933.70 Police Fund Community Center Fund 30,718.37 5.833.74 Golf Course Fund Street Lighting Fund 16,917.16 1,429.02 Cable TV Fund 10,581.05 unity Improve 4,181.47 E-911 Emergency Fund Federal Grants Funds 6.002.53 State Projects Fund 11.99 6,873.10 Retiree Benefits 127.50 Public Improvements Blg. Auth. Debt Fund Cap Proj-Road Paving 2.777.54 4,248.03 Blg. Auth. Construction Fund 142 758 44 Water & Sewer Fund 6,663.00 Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)

Tonquish Creek Storm Drain 416,591.33 Koppernick Corp. Park 17.040.40 S. Haggerty Paving PRESENTATIONS ervisor Yack introduced Todd Mutchler and presented him with the

76 700 00

196,249.56

Supervisor Yack introduced Eddie Tanner and presented him with the PUBLIC HEARING Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:10 P.M. to consider a grant award contract or the U.S. Department of Justice Local Law inforcement Block Grant Program. After giving a brief overview Supervisor Yack asked for public comments. Hearing no comments, Yack asked for a

motion to close the public hearing. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to close the public hearing at 7:13 P.M. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant Program Award Contract which includes \$32,700 of

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to make appointments to the Senior Advisory Council. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the transfer of \$130,690 from Public Improvement Fund #245 to Community Improvement Fund #246 for the Independence Park lot paving project. Motion carried Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget

amendment in the Palmer Road Paving Assessment Debt Service Fund to cover increased bond paying agent fees ncrease Revenues: #863-000-655-2000 \$3 161 Interest on Savings Appropriation from Fund Balance #863-000-699-0000 (3.136) \$ 25 Total Increase Appropriations:

Federal funds and a \$3,634 local match. Motion carried.

filling of the Banquet and Conference Center Coordinator and Banquet and #863-905-998-0000 Conference Center Specialist positions pending Merit Commission approval. Paving Agent Fees This budget amendment increases the Palmer Road Paving Special Motion carried sessment Debt Service Fund budget from \$82,860 to \$82,885. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the attendance of the Community Center Manager and Operations Manger at Catering Update 99 in New Orleans on January 9 - 13, 1999 in an amount not to exceed \$2,000 per

person. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve Yellow Pages agenda at the request of the petitioner dvertising in the West/Northwest and Downriver directories for Summit on nett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the \$3,480,000 the Park in an amount not to exceed \$13,000 to Ameritech Publishing, Inc., of Charter Township of Canton 1998 Special Assessment Bonds (LTGO) to the low bidder EVEREN Securities Inc., in association with Old Kent Bank, and adopt the attached Awarding Resolution. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, Shefferly, Yack

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve an expenditure of \$2,160 to increase the purchase order to Gerald Alcock Company to conduct additional work for the appraisal on the Coleman Trust Property. Motion Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, that the position DDA/Community Development Coordinator be created and filled after January 1, 1999. Motion carried

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be a study session on Trustee Burdziak asked if Supervisor Yack could get the Board and update on Griffin Property and the ice arena.

ADJOURN on by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 8:15 P.M. Motion carried. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on November 10, 1998 the text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on November 24, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

J. Grzywacz of Plymouth, Keith (Jessica) Grzywacz of Dewitt, Ross Grzywacz of Hamburg Township; and five great grand-

Grzywacz of Hamburg Town-

children, Darlene (Robert)

ship; two sisters, Cathleen Ben-

der of Wyandotte, Loraine Lipski

of Beverly Hills, Fla.; five grand-

(Robert) Hill of Kinross, Richard

Bacyinski of Plymouth, Debra

Memorials may be made to the Angela Hospice, Livonia. MARYON L NORMAN Burial services for Maryon L. Norman, 92, of South Rockwood, formerly of Plymouth, were Nov. 18 in Riverside Cemetery, Ply-

She was born Sept. 2, 1906, in Houghton. She died on Nov. 16

lege prep curriculum. Clark has On Oct. 13 every year, the

Navy Airman Gregory

Littleton, son of Douglas A. and Beverly J. Littleton of Canton, is currently halfway through a sixmonth deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expeof the active duty sailors who ditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS birthday this month. The Navy Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). While deployed, Congress on Oct. 13, 1775, after Littleton's unit participated in George Washington appealed for the multinational exercise Mataits formation. Since then, the dor Livex '98. The exercise test-Navy has been involved in all ed every mission phase of a comour nation's conflicts, from the bined force including air, sur-Revolutionary War to Desert face, subsurface, non-combatant Storm, and sailors continue to expeditionary operations and serve the nation today, on ships maritime interdiction opera-

CANTON TOWNSHIP

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of

ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

CANTON, MI 48187 734-459-2200



WEDNESDAY 1/2 SLAB RIBS & CHICKEN \$9.95 (AFTER 5 P.M.)

FRIDAY

BIG SCREEN SPORTS

PITCHERS

OPEN MON.-SAT. 11 AM-2 AM; SUNDAY 12 NOON-10 PM

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

KARAOKE 9:30-1:30 SHOT SPECIALS

FISH & CHIP PLATTER \$5.95 11-3 p.m. LIVE BAND 9:30 - 1:30 "BLUE METRO"

CONEY DOGS - SLOPPY JOES 50¢ DOMESTIC BEER \$4

below and mail your item to The Calendar-Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth MI 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224 Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459:2700 if you have any questions

Telephone Additional info.

Location:

Single Place holds the

CALENDAR FORM The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information

Date and Time

I'm additional sheet if necessar

Canton Observer

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1998

Showtime PCEP marchers a step ahead

eing a newspaper staff, we confess streak of cynicism. So it's easy to forget - or even dismiss - real accomplishments when they cross our desk. Especially if they happen with such regularity that we just shrug our shoulders and move on to the next item. That's usually the case with the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band.

The PCEP marchers have been so good for so long that it would be easy not to take notice. But today the Observer is singling out all 205 band members, their instructors, parents and boosters for special recognition.

The PCEP band went to Indianapolis last weekend to compete in the Bands of American Grand National Champi-

onships and finished second out of 81 bands from 14 states. It was the band's best performance since winning back-to-back national Marietta, Ga., finished first overall and Visual Performance.

This year's show, "America, Land of the Free," focuses on more than 100 years of the civil rights struggle. It has garnered top marks from judges at local, regional and state competitions throughout the fall. "All year long, they've been working incredibly hard,"



On the field: Color guard member Angela Space performs with the band during the finals at the RCA Dome in ta Bowl in Tempe, Indianapolis.

championships in 1990-91. A high school from shared first-place with PCEP for Outstanding

PCEP band director, after Saturday's final performance. In fact, the band worked in 12 hours of practice time during the three-day competition at the RCA Dome.

Their accomplishments are even more noteworthy when you take into account that music students in Plymouth-Canton and other districts are often academic achievers and involved in other extracurricular activities as well.

Of course, the PCEP band has been a consistent top-10 finisher in national competitions for more than a decade. Along the way, band members have marched for presidential campaign stops and at the Fies-Ariz. Graduates have

marched in bands at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and other top schools.

As with every top-notch band, PCEP parents and family members do much of the work behind the scenes and spend tireless hours on fund-raising so that trips like last weekend's are possible. With that level of dedication, it's easy to see why the band has enjoyed such

Take a bow, PCEP marchers. You deserve

Celebrating public education

There's an ironic twist to an old quotation attributed to Mark Twain, America's foremost man of letters in the 19th Century.

When I was a boy on the Mississippi River. there was a proposition in a township to discontinue public schools because they were too expensive. An old farmer spoke up and said if they stopped building the schools, they would not save anything because every time a school was closed, a jail had to be built."

The irony is that Michigan prison inmates are complaining about the discontinuity and lack of course offerings for those who want to earn high school diplomas or GED certificates.

The problem is immediate. The Michigan Legislature passed a law this year requiring every capable inmate seeking a parole to have a high school diploma or GED. Prison inmates know, sometimes better than us on the outside, that if you can't get the courses, you can't earn the diploma, and you can't get out and hold a job.

The thought strikes home as we observe American Education Week. Few nations in the world have lifted themselves up by their social, economic and political bootstraps through the education system as has the United States of America.

Once, American farmers were among the least efficient in the world, earning subsistence livings. Under President Abraham Lincoln, the nation set up land grant colleges and agricultural extension services to make American farmers the most efficient in the world and our people the best fed.

American states, beginning with Michigan in the 1830s, made a commitment to free public education. The states declared education to be a state interest, not just a frill.

If public education is a state interest, it isn't a monopoly. American states have refused to outlaw private schools, parochial schools and even "home schooling." Non-public schools are regulated with a very light hand.

Our system has deliberately targeted the brightest for college - and succeeded. If in the process we neglected job training for the rest, we have been in the process of making amends during the last 10 years.

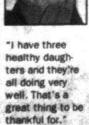
If America is beautiful for amber waves of grain and fruited plains, it's also beautiful because it has educated its people, through idealism and taxes, in how to manage and preserve its natural assets. As the Michigan Constitution decrees, "schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

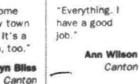
What do you have to be thankful for this year?

We asked this question at the Canton post











my health and the monster child (his daugh-

Phil Hotz Canton

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Democrats misguided

regard myself as leaning to the "moderate left" on the political spectrum and yet found myself voting for three conservative Republicans in this most recent election - Loren Bennet, Melissa McLaughlin and Bruce Patterson. There are two reasons why I did that. First the Democrats did not put forth a compelling alternative vision for Canton, nor did they put up candidates who appeared to understand the township.

Ken Warfield's campaign was largely negative. John Sullivan, while marginally victorious was clearly an organ of labor. He touted his union ties and demonstrated no insight into Canton's needs. And Ray Bailey was an admitted token. The party must understand that in the 8th/11th/21st Districts, Canton is the major player and candidates must demonstrate a grasp of its workings and needs. The party must stop using the strategy of focusing on all the precincts around Canton to win a seat which includes the township, all the while failing to address the concerns of the chief portion of these three districts. In the new Republican legislature, districts will be re-drawn after the next census to make that less possible, so the Democratic Party must learn to address, not avoid, Canton.

Since there was an absence of a clear progressive agendas that reflect an understanding of Canton, my second criterion for voting for a candidate is a demonstrated dedication to the welfare of the township regardless of political affiliation. These Republicans have long track records that reflect a caring about Canton. Many of their ideas are misguided, but appear on the surface to be well suited for a suburban boomtown. However, as the township and its population ages, the conservative mantra of "less taxes and government," will likely collapse under the weight of its simplicirespond to the mantra on the state level. U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, an outsider, has proven she cares about Canton and offers a pragmatic agenda in Congress. I voted for her. In contrast, Deborah Whyman, a township resident and former state representative (who lost in the state Senate primary) offered a reactionary agenda, that had no relevance to Canton. Despite some troubling positions, I do not doubt that Bennet, McLaughlin and Patterson are doing what they do because they care about our township. I will vote for people who care about Canton.

It is no secret that the Democratic Party has written off western Wayne County, Ray Bailey's token candidacy for an open seat demonstrated that. This is a profound error. There are progressive but traditionally "liberal" or "conservative" ideas that can address the needs of a maturing municipality. The Labor-dominated forces that run the Democratic Party must embrace and cultivate these

ideas within this township and offer true alternatives to the status quo. If the Democrats continue to offer token candidates, refuse to embrace new ideas, and virtually ignore the largest municipality in these districts, they will remain the minority party for years to come. Redistricting controlled by a Republican legislature in 2000 could be the death of the Democratic Party in Canton, unless the party cultivates new ideas within Canton and within the numerous municipalities around the state with similar political landscapes. Consequently, the only person the Democrats will have to rely on for any success statewide is a first term attorney general

Jeff Smith

Make your wishes known

As families gather this holiday season, it is the hope of nearly 60,000 Americans that conversations include a discussion of organ, tissue and eve donation. They are the ones waiting to have their lives begin again through a transplant.

One Michigan cornea transplant recipient stated, "We never talked about donation in our family because it just didn't seem important to us. Not until my eye injury forced me into blindness. Now that I can see again, I make it a point to help others realize the importance of family discussion and the impact that a donated cornea has made in my life. I am thankful to my donor family every day of my life."

Most people think that filling out a driver's license sticker regarding their donation wishes is enough. But it most definitely is not enough. People need to realize that the decision to donate organs and tissues ultimately lies with their next-of-kin. Family members ultimately make the final decision about donation. It is much easier to talk about your wishes before death and to find out how others in your family feel, rather than be faced with the decision during a time of grief.

For the thousands of Americans who have had their lives renewed through transplantation the message is clear; they are living healthy, joyful lives not because others died but because of the gifts they gave that allowed lives to continue. Thanksgiving takes on a new meaning when something precious has been returned. This is how transplant recipients view life, indeed, how we should all view

For free information about donation, contact the Michigan Eye Bank at (800) 247-7250 or visit our web site at www.mebtc.org.

Patrick Pruitt

SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 734-953-2149 HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177 LARRY GEIGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER, 734-953-2234 BANKS M. DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252 RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

POINTS OF VIEW

Hero worship ride often turns out to be a round-trip trek

taring up into a clear blue Octo- out of the park. John Glenn, of course, ber sky, I couldn't help but wonder if John Glenn could blow some high heat past Mark McGwire. Would Glenn have The Right Stuff to send the new Home Run King back to the bench just shaking his head, or would Big Mac be all over the space geezer's best offerings and put a rocket shot of his own into orbit? It would be an interesting matchup to settle the crown of The New American Hero.

Both men have ridden a wave of headlines into the record books and into the hearts of millions of people. They've not just reached hero status because of their deeds, it has also been due to both a "hero vacuum" in America, and, I think, a real yearning for the simpler times of the early

McGwire's home run chase took us back to the summer of 1961 when Yankee great Roger Maris knocked 61

takes us back to early in 1962 when he became the first American to orbit the earth. No knock on either one of these men, but the true value of their respective feats is in the nostalgia.

The innocence of that time is frozen in a memory of my first-grade class standing outside looking up trying to see Alan Shepard's dinky little spacecraft a few thousand miles away. McGwire's record may stand for all

time, but it is still only baseball; a too-slow game played by too-rich guys in too-expensive stadiums. And if any old guy other than John Glenn went up in the shuttle, we wouldn't be paying any more attention to this flight than to the other 90-plus shuttle So, all in all, I think it's fair to ask

"What are we average American people really getting out of this?" Well, the only people whose lives have



GARY BELANGER

changed because of McGwire's home run record are the guy who caught the record-breaking home run ball and the ones who had homers bounce off their heads. Let's face it, your life and my life really didn't change much because it is, after all, only baseball. He didn't cure 70 diseases or settle 70 international conflicts.

As for Glenn, the scientific value of

his work may be open to question, but it wouldn't be any different if it were another 77-year-old up there. John Glenn's status as a hero was cemented into history during a five-hour ride on Feb. 20, 1962.

What we as a county are getting out of all this is 1961 and 1962. We are getting the chance to revisit a time when it was easier to tell who our heroes were. We're stepping back to when it was easier to tell the good guys from the bad guys. It was America and the Soviet Union, cowboys and Indians, and cops and robbers.

Of course, a lot of that thinking has turned out to be either stupid, bigoted or naive, but nobody knew that back then. Now, all the hats come in slightly varying shades of

The period of 1961 and 1962 was before President Kennedy was killed, before Vietnam, before the drug epibecause we didn't know, or, perhaps, didn't care how bad they were. There weren't the ubiquitous

media probing into every corner of their lives. Heroes then didn't need to worry about undergoing a media autopsy while in the prime of their glory. Now, the media, particularly cable news shows, pour out so much information about the rich and famous that any would-be heroes fallinto one of two categories: tainted or boring.

A couple of months ago we slipped back in time to circle the bases with Mark McGwire, and then we slipped back again with John Glenn to circle the globe. But these journeys into the past are round trips, and they soon ring you back to where you took off.

Redford resident Gary Belanger may be reached at (734) 953-2045.

Life in the great outdoors offers solitude without loneliness

t's good to know that our beloved legislators - with prison populations, failing charter schools, public health and wetlands to worry about can lighten up and contemplate more important things in life.

Each session day, a member of the Michigan House and Senate leads his/her respective chamber in prayer. On Nov. 10, it was the turn of Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, a devoted outdoorsman. His invocation, as printed in the Senate Journal:

"Lord, we give thanks for the seasons. Those of romance, planning, harvest and politics are past. Deer hunters give thanks that theirs is here at last.

"We hunt deer because we love to, and we love the environs where deer are found, which are invariably beau-

"Because all the television commercials, cocktail parties and assorted

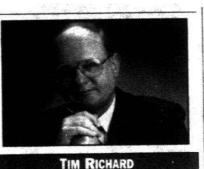
social posturing we have to endure that we will escape.

"Because in a world where most men seem to spend their lives doing things they hate, our hunting is at once an endless source of delight and an act of small rebellion.

"Because deer do not lie or cheat and cannot be bought or bribed or impressed by power, they respond to quietude, humility and endless

"Because we suspect that people are going along this way for the last time, we don't want to waste the trip. Mercifully, there are no telephones in most deer blinds, certainly not mine, because only in the woods can we find solitude without loneliness; because libations out of an old tin cup taste better out there

"And finally, not because we regard hunting as being so terribly important, but because we suspect that so



many of the other concerns are equally unimportant and nowhere near as much fun, we give thanks. Amen."

Dingell's prayer is not totally original. It's parodied from Robert Traver's "Trout Madness" which appeared in the 1960s. Traver was the pen name of John Voelker, who quit the state Supreme Court so he could return to his beloved trout ponds in God's country, area code 906, the Upper Peninsula. Voelker had his priorities straight. One needn't be a hunter or trout

fisherman to appreciate what Dingell and Traver are talking about. Although deer are fairly common, even in Wayne County, I count it a charmed day when I see one. Somewhere I read that the Chippewa Indians said a prayer of tribute

when they killed a deer or bear. They addressed the deer as "brother" and promised to use his meat and byproducts only for their own nourishment and shelter, never for wastage. I suspect Dingell's invocation was written in the same spirit.

No longer do we have wolves to prey on the deer herds, control their numbers and cull the weak ones. Either we let them overpopulate and starve, mow them down with our sport-utility vehicles, or hunt them graciously and with the reverence of the Chippewa.

Were you bothered that they named that glitzy, neon-lit megamall "Great Lakes Crossing," with its artificial nature themes? By the way, I found out what they were so anxious to finish it by Nov. 12. It wasn't so the lemmings could flock up I-75 to visit. The bosses figured that the construction workers would evaporate to the northland Nov. 15, the opening of deer season. Construction workers have their priorities straight.

My own ecological preference is for rivers. Sheila the Wonder Dog prefers rivers because she can wade them, cross them or swim out to greet canoeists. She's an Australian shepherd but thinks she's a Labrador retriever. Sheila frequently disturbs my fly-fishing, but that's OK; she needs her fun too

"Solitude without loneliness." Tim Richard's voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Dems need other voices as well

he caller was a well-known columnist for a Detroit daily newspaper.

"Things can scarcely get worse for the Democratic Party," he started off. "First, Fieger gets whomped by Engler. Then Democrats lose the House and their working majority on the Supreme Court. Come New Year's, the Republicans will be in control of the entire apparatus of state government. When are ordinary people going to take the party back from the UAW?"

Good question. It's especially good because the folks atop organized labor in Michigan continue to refuse to speak to reporters from either Detroit daily newspapers on the grounds that the newspapers conducted unfair labor practices in winning the strike. "No scab newspapers" conveniently means not having to answer poten tially embarrassing questions from curious

Those Democrats who do speak to reporters are generally unanimous in asserting that their party needs to be "revitalized," a code word meaning easing the organized labor's stranglehold. Non-labor party activists have been complaining for years that organized labor would rather control the party apparatus top to bottom rather than share power and win elections.

It was not always thus. Way back in the 1950s, Democratic Party Chairman Neil Staebler, Gov. G. Mennen Williams and UAW President Walter Reuther worked out a kind of collective leadership for the party. Organized labor had a seat at the table, to be sure, but other groups - blacks, women, farmers, even business and professional people - also sat in Decisions might be contentious, but no one group dominated

It worked Democrats experienced great success for more than a decade. Then gradually for organized labor and especially in the UAW, the idea got around that it was more "responsible" for labor to run things directly without going through the inconvenient process of consulta-

The problem now for reform-minded Democrats is they lack a suitable forum in which to discuss their grievances and work out a plan to take back their party

The traditional way political parties reach conclusions is by holding conventions, ostensibly a gathering of all party members, whose decisions would be binding on the leadership But organized labor still dominates party conventions - often by paving members to attend and busing cadres to convention sites and

putting them up in hotels. One method might be to adopt a system used in England to great effect by Tony Blair while



PHILIP POWER

Figuring out how to include other folks is the essential first step in any process of reform.

he was wrenching the Labor Party out of the thrall of organized labor and converting it into a

successful, middle-class party. The Labor Party operates through conventions, much like our own parties, but there is also something called the Parliamentary Labor Party, consisting of all Labor members of Parliament. Unlike the British trade unions, Labor Party MPs have a common and compelling interest in winning elections. In the English system, that's the only way they get the power

to form a government. Maybe Michigan Democrats should hold a convocation of all elected Democratic officeholders. Their overriding common bond - an interest in reforming the party so as to win elections would provide them a good starting point to analyze what's going wrong with the Democratic Party. Their collective standing as Democratic officeholders might immunize them against retribution by organized labor

Moreover, many Democratic Party officehold ers are themselves members of unions. Their presence at a convocation would serve as proof that, as a practical matter, any move to reform the Michigan Democratic Party must include organized labor as an important part of the For years now, organized labor has been at

the center of the Michigan Democratic Party

The problem is that it has been a center without

any circumference. Figuring out how to include

other folks is the essential first step in any process of reform Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com munications Network Inc., the company that ouns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880, or by e-mail. ppower@oeonline.com



Win the world's largest Christmas stocking!

A GIANT 8FT TOY-FILLED STOCKING REGISTER TO WIN . DRAWING ON DEC. 18TH

Livonia Mall invites children ages 2-12 to enter to win the World's Largest Christmas Stocking'

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and enter to win at the Shoppers

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Holiday travel advice: Arrive early

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Officials at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport are expecting 100,000 travelers to arrive or depart from the airport on Wednesday, and also on the Sunday following Thanksgiving.

Their advice to travelers: Plan ahead and give yourself plenty of

Doing little things like filling out identification cards on luggage at home before arriving at the airport can save time and is one less thing to worry about before leaving town, said Brian Lassaline, airport spokesman.

"If you are traveling on a domestic flight, you also should arrive at the airport at least two hours before your departure time, and if you fly an international flight, you should be here three hours before the flight leaves," Lassaline said.

Last year Detroit Metro serviced 31.6 million passengers, up 3 percent from 1996. That makes Metro the eighth busiest North American airport, according to passenger traffic statistics.

Metro officials continue to work to improve Metro's reputation and customer service. In the past

year, the curbside space near the Davey Terminal in front of the Northwest facility has been tripled to allow for more vehicles for relatives and friends to drop off air travelers.

"Commercial vehicles now park on the outer lane, and private

Travel-

ers can

call the

airport's

24-hour

parking

hotline

at (800)

642-

1978.

vehicles can use the inner lane for dropoff and pickups, which will help family and friends for dropoffs and pickups of pas-sengers," Lassaline said.

Travelers will notice greenvested customer service agents, who are Wayne County employees available to

answer questions and give directions to gates. A new information center was opened between Concourse C and D to assist travel-

U.S. Customs, Immigration and Agriculture can now process 1,200 travelers an hour after 30,000 square feet of space was added to the Berry International Terminal.

Improvements also include an extension of Concourse C, which includes the construction of six additional gates and a rampside shuttle stop. Between Concourses C and D, a new moving walkway was added to ease passenger

A new rampside shuttle bus service will help passengers with connecting flights.

Twenty of the airport's 65 restrooms have been renovated. Fixtures, faucets and sinks have been replaced," Lassaline said.

Lassaline advises people to call their airlines to confirm arrival and departure times. Travelers can call the airport's 24-hour parking hotline at 1-800-642-1978. Detroit Metro houses about 12,000 parking spaces.

"While most people are pleasure travelers at this time of year and will be using curbside dropoffs, it's always good to call ahead if they are parking there," Lassaline said. "They can talk to a live person."

If travelers are transporting holiday gifts, they should not wrap them until they arrive at their destination, Lassaline said. Jewelry, money, passports and cameras should be packed on carry-on luggage, he added.



Airport parking map source: Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport

\$3 Maximum daily \$24 Short term parking is intentionally expensive and not recommended for long term or overnight parking

Flat rate-daily \$6

Detroit Metro Airport has 7,000 additional parking spaces at the new parking deck (blue), which brings the airport's capacity to

12,000 spaces.

\$7 4 - 5 hours 5 - 6 hours

> **Red lot** (Overflow)

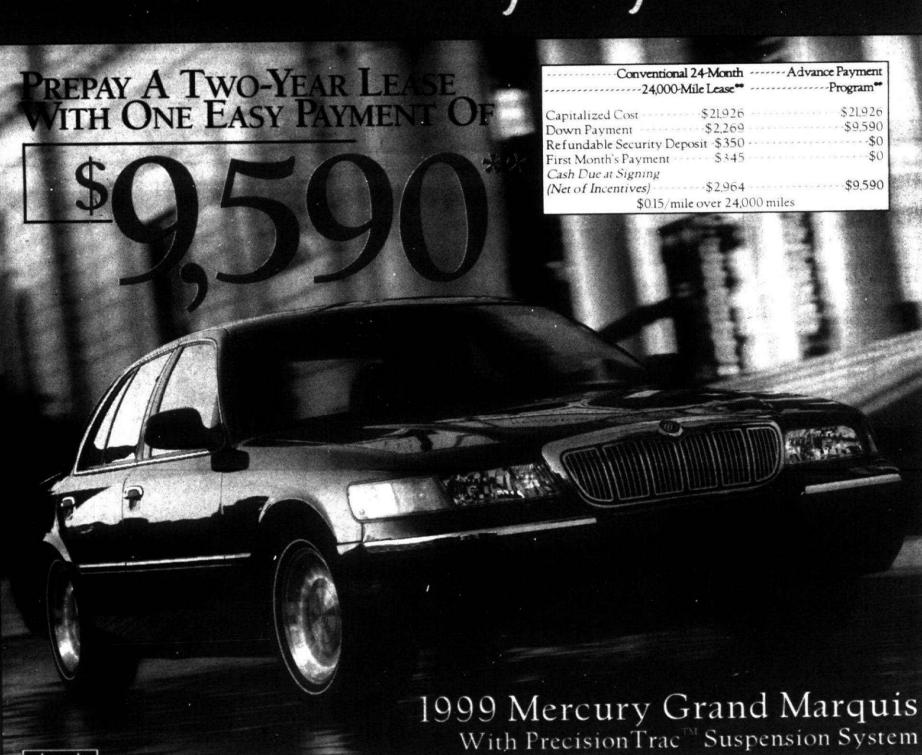
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6 - 24 Kests

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The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B3

CP Page 1, Section

JACK GLADDEN

Tracking down traditions of Thanksgiving

he Feminist is moving into her Thanksgiving mode. This is her holiday. I make the cornbread for the stuffing, help her load the turkey into the roaster, take it out when it's done and make a valiant (and usually bumbling) effort at carv-

But she does everything else: the stuffing, the assorted veggie dishes, the odd combination of potatoes and parsnips, the something with cranberries (it varies from year to year) and the pies, always pumpkin and then a couple of others like apple or apple/cranberry. This year she's thinking about adding a sweet potato pie to the menu.

It's her holiday and she's welcome to it. Two or three days of prep cooking beforehand, getting up at 5 or 6 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day and working steadily in the kitchen until the dinner is served around 3 or 4 o'clock. Half an hour at the dinner table, then back to the kitchen for the cleanup.

Why does she do it? It's a tradition. An American Thanksgiving tradition. And I'm not complaining one bit. But where, I wondered, do these Thanksgiving traditions come from? After all The Feminist's ancestors were still in Poland when the Pilgrims were chowing down on the first Thanksgiving turkeys

Please see GLADDEN, B4

Sweet-tempered Santa returns

■ The twinkling white lights of Cornwell Pool and Patio's Christmas display illuminate a portion of Ann Arbor Road on cold, dreary winter nights. The warm and fuzzy feeling extends inside where the kindness of Mike Beal, a 45-year Santa Claus, embraces children.

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

Meet Mike Beal of Plymouth Township. Every year during the holiday season, Beal - sorry, we mean Santa Claus - can be seen at Cornwell Pool and Patio's Christmas Center in Plymouth surrounded by children with long wish lists.

It all started 45 years ago when Beal, then a skinny 18-year-old, saw a sign in J.L. Hudson's in downtown Detroit for a two-week Santa training school, uniform provided.

"I had a yearning to do this," he said.
"I used to go around to the kids in the neighborhood a few days before Christmas Eve and bring them candy." Besides, his father was a Santa.

Beal graduated from Santa school with flying colors (but no reindeer), and the rest is history. He's marched in hundreds of parades, visited countless nursing homes, and hoisted thousands of children onto his lap at Kmart and

"I'd never get paid for it," Beal said of department store Santa days. "They'd pull out a big 10-pound box of candy and say thanks for being Santa."

For the last 17 years, he's been the Cornwell Pool Santa. He will be visiting the store, at 874 W. Ann Arbor Road (at Main Street) in Plymouth, Fridays through Sundays beginning the day after Thanksgiving.

Beal shared his secret of being an authentic Santa: "Oh, I am Santa Claus. I have to say to myself I am Santa Claus. And you have to love children. And you have to listen. You also have to know what the hot toys are or else they won't believe you.

And you have to create belief. Beal recalled a young girl named Donna who used to visit him every

year until she became "too big" for the Santa scene. When she was 17, she came back. "She said she had decided she wasn't going to believe in Santa Claus. 'I'm sorry I did that. There's no one who's more Santa than you. I'll be back,' she told me.'

Beal says he never gets upset or cross with children. And he always has an extra suit with him in case some kid throws up or has a bladder problem. He's also careful about what he promises. "I never promise kids I'll bring them everything. I always tell them I'll bring them something special. I tell them I'll call mom or dad.

Preserving his Santa identity can be difficult at times. His mustache is real, but his beard and wig are fake. He's developed a technique for discouraging sticky fingers: "When they see you pull your mustache, they won't bother you with your beard."

One time a curious organization managed to peek under Beal's wig. One time a curious 3-year-old girl Only his quick reply saved the day. told her one is my summer hair and the other is my winter hair.'

His closest call came one year when his son, then 7 or 8 years old, climbed up on his lap. Beal survived the scrutiny until his son spied his watch and remarked it was the same as his dad's.

Beal, who volunteers at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, has done a little bit of just about everything in his life. His mother wanted him to be an actor, and he even attended the Detroit Conservatory of Music and Art. Since then, he's been a dog catcher, an ambulance driver, a makeup artist, and the lead singer in his own band, The Dukes of Detroit.

"All my life I've been preparing myself to be Santa Claus," he said of his varied career



Just minutes

Sneak peek: Samantha, 4, and Madeline Fuoco, 2, of Canton Township shared their Christmas wishes with Santa (also known as Mike Beal of Plymouth Township) early this year at Cornwell Pool and Patio in Plymouth. Santa arrives at the store the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 27.

Being Santa is in Beal's genes. His father, Russell, 83, who lives in Tampa, Fla., is still a Santa. His brother in Kansas also is a Santa. Beal

plans to be Santa until it no longer snows in Michigan.

"This is what I want to do. I want to be Santa Claus.

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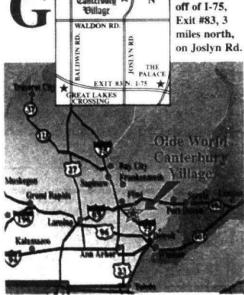
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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1998.

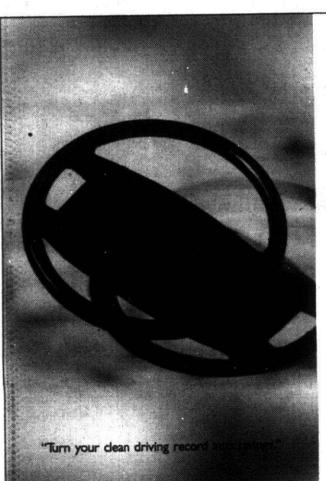


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Eyeing the merchandise: Doug Weber (left) and the Rev. Jerry Smith peruse the merchandise that will be available at "A Hot Time at the Auction Tonight" on Dec. 5. Proceeds benefit the Methodist church's worldwide mission work.



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Canton 734-207-7866

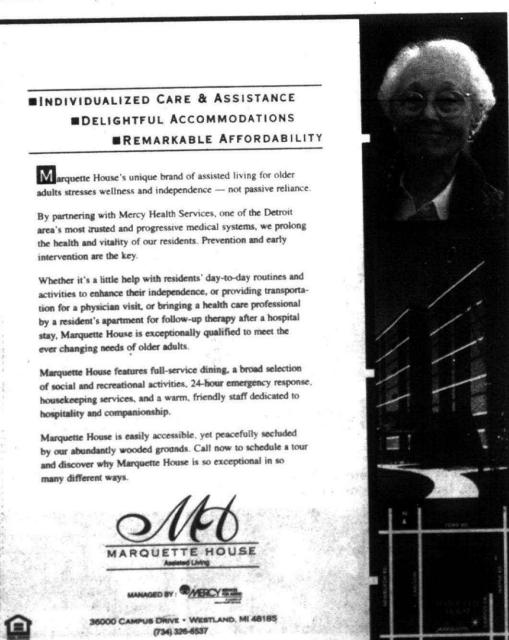
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Garden City church readies for 'hot time'

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Doug Weber figured he had to "prime the pump," so he came up with items for Garden City United Methodist Church's third annual "A Hot Time at the Auc-

tion Tonight." The chairman of the auction committee, Weber kicked in a selection of autographed memorabilia bearing the names of some very recognizable sports celebs like Detroit Red Wing Kris Draper and ex-University of Michigan football coach Bo

"When there was an opportunity to get an autograph, I went and got them," said Weber. "You have to prime the pump some-

Area businesses as well as outstate resorts have made to donations that will go to the highest bidder in live and silent auctions at the benefit on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, south of Merriman Road, Garden City.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with bidding on the silent auction to start at 6:45 p.m. The live auction will start after 8

There will be hors d'oeuvres and a dessert buffet and music by the Ernie Matchulat jazz quartet. Tickets cost \$15 each or \$25 per couple and are available in advance by calling the church at (734) 421-8628. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

The auction originally was held in conjunction with the church's fall homecoming event. Held at the church as a church activity, it helped to raise money for the Methodist church's world wide mission work.

The decision was to go public with a bigger and better event and solicit donations from outside the church community. Working with the Garden City,

■ 'Mary Denning has been very supportive. She was the first one to call the very first year we did this.'

Sue Weber Auction committee member

"Mary Denning has been very

supportive," said Sue. "She was

the first one to call the very first

There's also gift certificates to

Church members also have

donated. A hot item is the eight

hours of handyman services from

John Sullivan, but there's also a

handmade mantle scarf from

Linda Hanson and Delta Allard,

handmade basket with place-

Middell and Detroit Symphony

good and very encouraging," said

"The donations have been very

The committee, which includes

Sue Weber, Carol Middell, the

Rev. Jerry Smith, Jan

pass the \$2,500 that's been

Humphrey, Ron Showalter and

Denning's Cake Shoppe.

year we did this."

Westland and Livonia Chambers of Commerce and using Crain's Detroit as a reference on restaurants to approach, the committee began putting the new auction together "as soon as last year's

the Fire Academy in Westland. ended," said Sue Weber. "After last year, we decided we Amantea Restaurant and dinner for two at Genitti's Hole in the needed to do something differ-Wall and tickets for Detroit Red ent," she said. "It had worn out Wings and Detroit Tigers (Tiger its usefulness." Den) from Mike and Marian

By mid-November, the dona-

tions covered two pieces of paper and included: A hot air balloon ride for two donated by the Michigan Balloon Corporation.

■ Two round-trip air fares for two to anywhere served by Pro ■ Sapphire and diamond ring. mats and napkins from Carol

classic angel, all donated by Orin tickets from Lucia Bahoric. ■ A complete set of the 1998 Teenie Beanie Babies donated by Jeff Walsh.

diamond brooch and Swarovski

A basket with the Beanie Babies - Erin, Princess, Glory, Spooky and Valentino, an anonymous donation. ■ Brunch for two at The Whit- Carolyn Riley, is hoping to surney, donated by The Whitney.

with breakfast at the Dearborn Weber's personal goal is "upward Inn, donated by the Dearborn of \$5,000."

"That would be wonderful." Two gift baskets from Mary said Smith. Hospice group aims at young adults

Arbor Hospice's Bereavement can get more information by calla group for young adults ages 19-24 who are grieving after the death of a family member.

Services in December will begin ing the Arbor Hospice office at (734) 662-5999 or the Arbor Center in Northville at (248) 348-People interested in the group 4980.

■ A one-night stay for two raised at the last two auctions.

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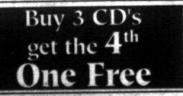
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Teter-Mathison

Laura Catherine Mathison and James David Teter were married May 23 in Roswell, Ga. Malcolm Mathison, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of

Barry and Patricia Jones and Tommy Mathison, all of Florida. The groom is the son of David and Cheryl Teter of Garden City. The bride is a graduate of the University of Florida with a

master's degree in accounting. She is employed as a certified public accountant by DeWood and Richardson in Palm Beach County, Fla. The groom is a 1992 graduate of Eastern Michigan University

administration degree. He is best men. employed as a certified public accountant by Ernst and Young LLP in West Palm Beach, Fla. The bride asked Aimee Mathi-

with a bachelor of business

son to serve as maid of honor with Cathy Gagliardo as bridesmaid.

Kindl-Zylik

William and Elaine Kindl of Downingtown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jessica, to Richard Dominik Zylik, the son of Henry Zylik of Stockbridge and Phyllis Zylik of Westland.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1992. She is employed at Compuware as an administrative assistant. Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

He works at Detroit Edison as a Peoplesoft consultant. A July 1999 wedding is planned at Our Savior National Polish Catholic Church

Harrison-Carlisle

Karin Anne Carlisle and Stephen Russell Harrison were married July 18 at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia. Mike Hazelton performed the

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Cyndi Carlisle of Livonia. The groom is the son of Greg and Judy Harrison, also of Livo-

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1998 graduate of Grand Valley State University with a degree in psychology/special edu-cation. She is employed by Kirksville Public Schools in Kirksville, Mo. The groom also is a 1994 grad-

uate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1997 graduate of Grand Valley State University. He currently is a student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic and Scott Smith as groomsmen. Medicine.

The bride asked Kara McCall to serve as matron of honor, with bridesmaids Kelly Carlisle. Christine Carlisle, Debbie Harrison and Amy Harrison.



with Christopher Kondogiani, Aaron Carlisle, Ryan TenBrink

The couple received guests at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, before leaving on honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian island of Kauai. They are making their home in Kirksville.



The groom asked Don Emerson, Joe Shroat, Tom Flannery and Steve Clay to serve as his

Donald and Marlene Davis of Battle Creek announce the The couple received guests at engagement of their daughter, the historic Naylor Hall in Roswell before leaving on a hon-Patti Jo, to Kevin John Rich, the eymoon trip to Bora Bora and son of Robert and Mary Rich of Moorea in French Polynesia.

Davis-Rich

The bride-to-be is a graduate They are making their home in of Lakeview High School in Batsouth Florida. tle Creek and Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in elementary special

> education. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Agatha High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed by Federal Mogul. A June wedding in Battle Creek is planned.

Gora-Richardson

Robert and Judy Gora of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Therese, to James Boyd Richardson III, the son of James and Theresa Richardson II, also of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Garden City High School. She is employed at the accounting firm of Follmer, Rudzewicz and Co.

Her fiance is a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School. He is employed by Consolidated Freight Co.

A June 2000 wedding is planned at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City.

Roy-Treff

Thomas and Barbara L. Roy of Portage announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Sara, to Robert Michael Treff, the son of John and Debbie Treff of Farmington Hills and Jeanne Treff of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a 1994 grad-

uate of Western Michigan Uni-The groom asked Daryl Cham- versity. She is employed at Varberlain to serve as best man, num Riddering Schmidt and Howlett in Grand Rapids as a computer trainer. Her fiance is a 1995 graduate Western Michigan University.

He is employed at First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C., as a financial specialist. An August wedding is planned at the Second Reformed Church in Kalamazoo



at St. Scholastica Church in



Zylka-Tetiourenko

Mark Matthew Zylka and Alexandra Djosan Tetiourenko were married July 25 at St Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. The Rev. David Woodby

performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Milenti and Lydia Djosan of Moldova. The groom is the son of Zygmund Jr. and Arleen Zylka of

The bride has a bachelor of science degree in education from Kiev State University in the Ukraine and an associate's degree in vehicle design from Macomb Community College. She is employed by Belcan Engineering in Ohio.

The groom has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is studying law at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. Before moving to Ohio, he was employed by General Dynamics-Land Systems in Warren.

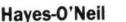
The bride asked Charlotte Mack to be her maid of honor with Stacev Mason serving as the bridesmaid. Flower girls were Courtney Simpson and Elizabeth Schmieding

Clark-Tomer

John and Sharon Figore of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Lynn Clark, to Robert Raymond Tomer, the son of Raymond and Charlotte Tomer of Allison Park,

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration and a master of administration degrees in accounting. She is employed at Arthur Andersen LLP in Detroit as a certified public accountant

Her fiance is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree in human resource management. He is Chapel



Sharlene Marie O'Neil and Kenneth Paul Hayes were married Nov. 6 at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. The Rev. Willard E. Toller offici-

The bride is the daughter of Dan O'Neil of Canton and Shirley O'Neil of Garden City. The groom is the son of Ronald and Mary Haves of South Lyon. The bride is a graduate of Ply-

nouth Canton High School. She s employed at Electro-matic Products Inc. The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School He is employed by Embest Inc.

as best man.



The groom asked Eric Belasco to be his best man with Jason Zylka serving as groomsman. The ring bearer was Vladimir Tetiourenko.

After receiving guests at All Saints Knights of Columbus Hall in Taylor, the couple left for a honeymoon trip in Aruba. They are making their home in Blue Ash, Ohio.



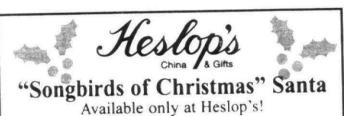
center manager.

A May wedding is planned at the University of Detroit Mercy



Jennifer Bergman served as The reception and honeymoon maid of honor with Shaun Hayes were in Las Vegas

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Gladden from page B1

eat? And just how much do we know about that first Thanksgiving? Or subsequent ones, for that matter. Not a great deal, I dis-

According to the historians at Plimoth Plantation, the living history museum in Plymouth, Mass., there are only two references to that 1621 celebration. and the only surviving description of the event itself is in a letter from Edward Winslow in which he noted that the settlers and the Indians feasted for three days on wild fowl and venison.

The rest of the menu has been "extrapolated," based on general knowledge of the type of food available to the settlers. That's occur in 1623, it took place in the sort of like assuming that I must summer, not November, and have a supply of dandelion wine that the Bradford proclamation on hand since I happen to have a appears to be a hoax probably yard full of dandelions every produced in the 20th century.

The correct date

ate, but we do know when the "anachronistic" terms such as was followed by subsequent "Thanksgiving" at all, but just a been written. secular harvest celebration that We do know that the Conti-

We've all been taught that story: Pilgrims and Indians and feasting at the Plymouth Colony in 1621. But what did they really proclamation appears to be a hoax probably produced in the 20th century.

was never repeated.

The first documented Thanksgiving took place in Plymouth Colony in 1623. We know that because of an extant proclamation issued by Governor William Bradford proclaiming Thursday, Nov. 29, 1623, as a day for "ye Pilgrims [who] landed on ye Plymouth Rock" to gather and "listen to ye Pastor and render Thanksgiving to ye Almighty

But the historians say that, while such a celebration did They note that Plymouth Colony had no pastor at the time Bradford allegedly referred to him So we're not sure what they and that the document uses first Thanksgiving took place. "vegetables," "Pilgrims" and Right? Well, not exactly. The "Plymouth Rock," terms that folks at Plimoth Plantation came into use long after the docthink the 1621 event wasn't a ument was supposed to have

nental Congress declared the first national Thanksgiving cele-bration in 1777, following the colonists' victory at the battle of Saratoga. National Thanksgiv ings were observed annually from 1777 to 1783, but in December, not November. The observation was dropped until President George Washington revived it, once in 1789 and again in 1795

In 1815, James Madison declared Thanksgiving celebrations twice, neither of them in the fall. The holiday was not observed again until the Civil War, when Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving observances in April 1862 and August 1863. Later that year Lincoln ordered that the holiday be observed on the last Thursday of November 1863, a practice that presidents until Franklin D. Roosevelt came on the scene.

Changing traditions

In 1939, FDR declared Nov. 23. the next-to-the-last Thursday, to be Thanksgiving, a departure from custom that outraged traditionalists. When he

did the same thing in 1940, declaring Nov. 21 to be the date of the observance, his critics labeled the day "Franksgiving."

In 1941, Roosevelt was presented with a congressional resolution, which he signed on Nov. 26, establishing the fourth Thursday in November as the official Thanksgiving holiday. And it's stayed there ever since.

husband Sam, and one grand-But what about the cranberries, the turkey and the pumpkin pie? The Pilgrims may have feasted on wild turkey along with the venison, they did apparently grow pumpkins (called "pompion" in those 17th century cookbooks) and cranberries probably grew in New England at the

The authority on the subject, the Hallmark "Holiday Handbook," answers that question with one sentence: "It is not known how these foods came to be identified with Thanksgiv-

But we do know one thing: it's a tradition. Pass the cranberry chutney, please. Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers. He lives in Canton They have two children, Al Township. If you have a question or comment, e-mail him at jglad-

ANNIVERSARIES

Robesky Frank and Donna Robesky of Canton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner with family and friends at the Leather Bottle Restaurant in

The couple married Sept. 21, 1973, at Dearborn City Hall. She is the former Donna Dec. They have two children, Kevin Taylor and Kimberly Khatib and

He is employed at the General Motors Poletown Plant. She is a He enjoys carpentry and



nechanics. Her hobbies include ceramics and crafts. They also

Wayne and Margaret Stokes time. But how did they get on of Plymouth celthe list of Thanksgiving tradiebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a family gathering that included four generations, in Plymouth.

married on Oct. 1933, in Detroit. She is the former Margaret Spindleman. They have lived in the Plymouth area since

They also have four grandchil dren and three great-grandchil-

Retired for more than 30 years, he worked at Ford Motor Co. in the Foundry Division for

Supporting children means being involved

Supporting children is often misconstrued, according to Dr. Diane Treadwell-Deering, medical director of the Pediatric Psychopharmacology Clinic at Texas Children's Hospital and assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral science at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Some people think that supporting your children neans praising them, regardless of what they do," she said. "But it really means taking an active role in your hild's life - enriching him or her with activities and experiences, encouraging academics and peer relationships, and

Treadwell-Deering offers these tips on supportive par-

be willing to sit down and help them with a school

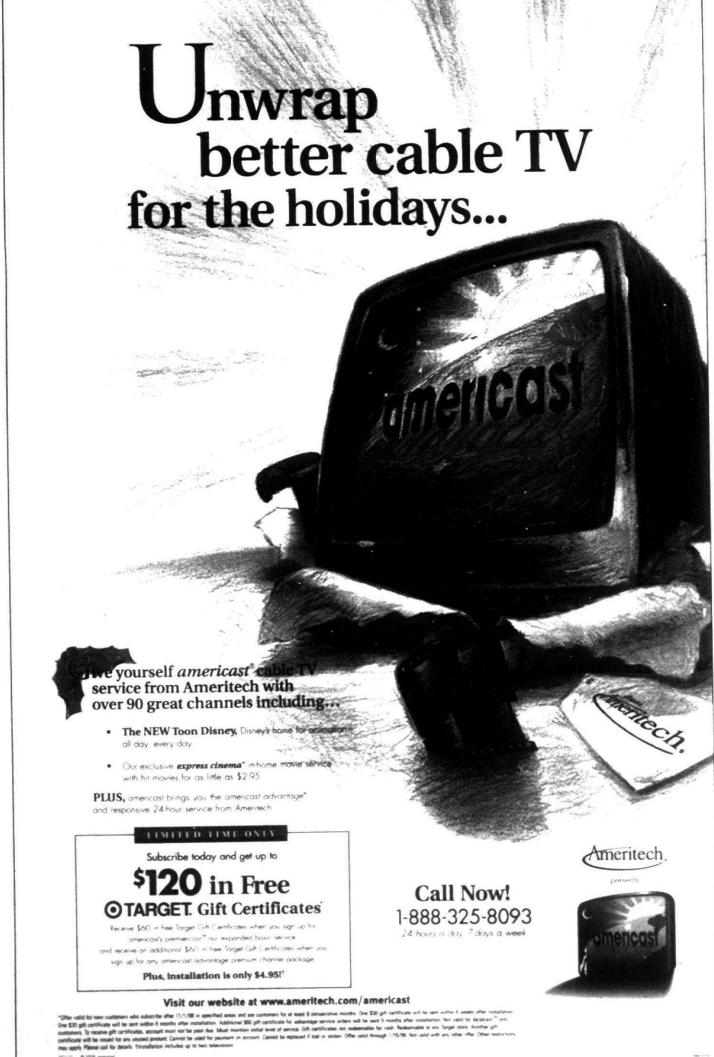
Ask them about their friends and their interests. ■ Be sure to give them

chores and responsibilities. Maybe it's writing their grandmother a thank you note or setting the table. Set limits. For example

And if you are too tired to take them shopping, you can

"Give praise - but only for a job well done. Kids know the difference. If they have done something sloppily and you praise them for it, it devalues

that praise," Treadwell-Deer-Care about and show nterest in what your children ing said. FAMILY BUILDING BLOCKS -COME BUILD YOUR FAMILY HERE oin other members of the family of God: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Making music is a joy -And First Church has undays with a coffee room for your family in nour between services choirs for every age: Choral choirs COMMUNITY Thursday mic Youth and Handbell choirs ots of Mission LEARNING more you learn about God's plans, tter you can meet life's challenges. hat's why First Church offers utstanding Christian Education for all ages: SUNDAY SCHOOL for children at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. for youth at 10:00 a.m. for adults at 9:00 and 10:00 a.n SUNDAY EVENING ith events 5:30 - 7:30 p.m WEDNESDAY EVENING OF EDUCATION Family Style dinner at 5:30 p.m. classes for all ages at 6:30 p.n H FIRST UNITED METHODIST C torial Rd., 1/2 mile west of Sh



RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing call (248) 377-0100 or visit no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can OLD TESTAMENT SEMINAR be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at 734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

SLOOD DONATION Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, Walk-ins welcome. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-

US CONCERT Prince of Peace Lutheran Church is hosting an concert by the acoustic guitar duo US, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the church, 37775 Palmer Road Westland. Tickets are \$2 per person or \$5 per family. For more information, call (734) 722-

NEWSBOYS CONCERT

The Newsboys with special guests Third Day and The Waiting are performing as part of day, Nov. 21, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$20 reserved. Groups of 10 or more receive \$5 off.

Tickets also are on sale now for the Gaither Christmas Homecoming featuring the Gaither Vocal Band, Janet Paschal, Larry Ford, The Happy Good mans, Anthony Burger, The Martins and others, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$17.50 reserved and \$24.50 for Superfan seating. Seniors ages 60 and older receive \$3 off reserved seating and children ages 12 and younger receive \$8 off reserved

seating. Group rates are also

available. For more information,

First United Methodist Church in Plymouth is hosting a "Walk

Thru the 'Old Testament' semi

nar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

day, Nov. 21. at the church. 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Using interactive learning techniques - "mapping" the room with key Bible locations, hand movements and group recitations - this international seminar program helps people absorb and remember key characters, geography and major themes of the entire Old Testament. Separate seminars will be held for adults (seventh grade and up) and children (age 5 through sixth grade). The fee is \$15 for adults, and \$10 for children. Materials are included. Participants may bring a sack unch for the mid-day break. For more information, call (734) 453-

> St. Edith Parish will present The Gaylords in concert at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21, in the church's multipurpose building, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Tickets cost \$20 for the fundraising event. For more information, call Dale at (734) 464-1250 or (734) 464-1678.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which pro vides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will meet for Mass and a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at St. Kenneth Catholic Parish, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township. Bring a dish to pass or pay \$5. The group meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass

TORO

THE GAYLORDS

- 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile west of Beech Daly. Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road (north of Six Mile),

Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose at (734)

CONGREGATION BEIT KODESH The Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood will hold its first annual "Bowling Bash and Bite" 3-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. A dinner will follow 6-8 p.m. at the synagogue. The catering will be by the Pizza Gourmet Chef from the TV cooking channel. The charge is \$15 per person. For more information, call (248) 477-

The Sisterhood will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be Hanukkah presentations and \$5 grab bag. Refreshments will be

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Plymouth Community Thanksgiving week worship will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, in the chapel at Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road. between Five Mile and Six Mile (follow the signs of New Life Lutheran Church, the host con gregation). The message will be delivered by

the Rev. Karen C. Lewis, assistant rector at St. John's Episcopal Church. Special music will include a combined choir of Plymouth church members. Worshippers are encouraged to bring food and/or monetary contributions for The Salvation

Army food shelves to be used locally during the holiday sea-

A reception for worshippers and participants, hosted by New Life Lutheran Church, will follows the service. For more information, call the Rev. Ker Roberts at (734) 459-8181. A worship service of praise

and thanksgiving will be held at

7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at

20805 Middlebelt Road, Farm-

ington Hills. For more informa tion, call the church at (248) 474 A cluster Thanksgiving serv will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Rice Memorial Unit-

ed Methodist Church of Redford.

Wouldn't it be great if we went through life without any problems?

Well, that's not the way things are. We all struggle. But there is a

way to face whatever comes along with peace, and with confidence.

9:45 AM

9:30 AM

10:45 AM

The Rev. Tom Badley of New-

burg United Methodist Church

will deliver the message. For

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Christ Our Savior

(734) 414-7422

Worship Hours:

Sunday School & Adult Bible Study

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46001 Warren Rd, Canton

(Just West of Canton Center)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

more information, call (734) 422-0149 or visit www. gbgm-umc. org/ newburgumc First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its Thanksgiving Day church service at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Members and visitors are welcome.

Please see RELIGION, B



There's Plenty To Go Around.

Christ alone can bring Christ Our Savier Ascension of Christ 14175 Farmington Rd, Livonia 16935 W. 14 Mile Rd, Beverly Hills (just North of I-96) (248) 644-8890 (734) 522-6830

Saturday Sunday Sunday School 9:00 AM & Bible Class

Redeemer 1800 W Maple Rd, Birmingham (248) 644-4010 Worship Hours 7:30 PM (Chapel) Monday

Sunday

9:30, & 11:00 AM (Sanctuary) Sunday School &

Shepherd King 5300 West Maple Rd., West Bloomfield (248) 626-2121 Worship Hours: Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 AM Sunday School & Bible Class

8:30 AM (Chapel)

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1100 Lone Pine Rd, Bloomfield Hills (248) 646-5886 Worship Hours:

8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 AM Sunday 8 Adult Bible Study 9:45 AM Sunday School Adult Education: 9:45 AM Sunday

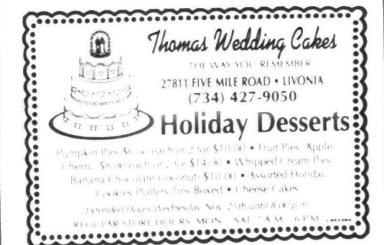
6:15 PM Tuesday 7:00 PM Sunday Tuesday 9:45 AM Discipleship II Discipleship III

Prince of Peace 28000 New Market St., Farmington Hills (248) 553-3380 Worship Hours

Sunday Sunday School & 11:00 AM







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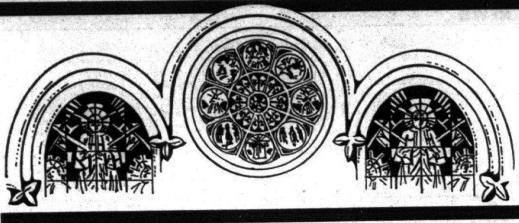




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BAPTIST



INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE Sunday School 11:00 A.M Morning Worship .6:00 P.M.

> November 22nd 11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker 6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

> > **EPISCOPAL**

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

unday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Saturday 5:00 P.M.

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EVANGELICAL

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigar Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-21 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule: 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.

GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 451-0444 REV RICHARD A PERFETTO Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To Celebrate With I

OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH 23816 Power Rd. at Shiawassee (South of 10 Mile between Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.) Farmington, MI 48336 *****

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. 1:00 & 5:30 p.m.



FUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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CANTON

46001 Warren Road

(West of Canton Center) Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am

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Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252

Norship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. Lawrence Witto

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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St. Michael Lutheran Church & Schoo

Sunday Morning Worship Services

Contemporary Service 9:30 am day School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 s

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm lev Dr Robert J. Schultz Rev Merie Welhouse

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

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lik N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. le Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Gary D. Headapohl. Administrative Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

> 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Past

VANGELICAL LUTHERAN **CHURCH IN AMERICA**

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. en Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 /. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

> XVK. **NewLife**

Lutheran Church Sunday Education - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Fellowship - 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chape

734 / 459-8181



10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel 734-459-9550

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pasto 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (734) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. church School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel Senior Minister Associate Minister Associate Minister Accessible to All

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. "It Thundered" http://www.unidial.com/~sttimothy

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, Mi (313) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Wed , 6 30 p.m.

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Clarenceville United Methodist 00 Middlebelt Rd. 474-1444 Rev. Jean Love UNITED METHODIST Vorship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM 0:00 A.M. Worship & Church Scho 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Sunday School 9 AM

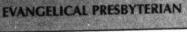
NARDIN PARK UNITED ling Healthy Families... METHODIST CHURCH Worship & Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 248-476-8860 • Farmington Hil vriamic Youth & Children's Program Worship Service at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Adult Education · Child-Care Provide

assors Dr Dean Klump Rev Tonya Arnese irst United Methodist Church of Plymouth (734) 453-5280

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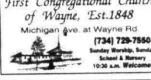
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406 Rev. Donaid Lintelman: Pastor 9:15 Adult Class 10:30 a.m. Worship Ser vice and Youth Classer Vursery Care Available -WELCOME-

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Congregational Church 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) 9:30 a m Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL



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(734) 394-0357 **New Service Times**

Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

8:45 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 700 p.m. Family Night 10:00 AM Worship Service 6:30 PM Children's musical: "A Star Is Born

Religion from page B5

St. John's Lutheran Church of Redford will hold a Thanksgiving worship service at 7:30 p.m. for more information about the Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the seminar or to register, can call church, 13542 Mercedes, one MCR at (800) 224-2735. block east of Inkster Road, south ST. ANDREW'S DAY of I-96, Redford. People attend-A St. Andrew's Day service and ing the service are asked to dinner will be held Sunday, Nov. bring at least two non-perishable items of food, personal care or 29, at St. James Presbyterian cleaning product for donation to Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford Interfaith Relief food

SPECIAL SERVICE

more information

pantry. Call (313) 538-2660 for

Ruth M. Favor of Angela Hospice will present "A Remembering Time," a worship service of Hope for the Holidays, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Newburg United Methodist Church's sanctuary, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be decorating and placement of ornaments, as well as moments of remembrance of loved ones who died. Refreshments will be served and the Cantabile Bells will perform. For more information, call (734) 422-0149 or visit www. gbgmumc.org/ newburgumc

TRAINING CONFERENCE

Mainstay Church Resources will present Adventure Training Conference at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Nov. 24, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Pastors and lay leaders will gather for a half-day orientation on the 1999 Promise Keepers/50-day spiritual adven ture, "Promises Worth Keeping: Resolving to Live What We Say We Believe." The regional conference is one of 168 seminars being held throughout the coun-

The 50-day spiritual adventure is a Christina renewal event, nurturing accelerated, measur able and lasting spiritual growth. Most churches use the series during the 50 days leading sent its annual Christmas proto Easter, while other congregations participate during the New Year, Pentecost, summer and

For the 1999 adventure, MCR has teamed up with Promise Keepers and rewritten their Seven Promises to include the entire church. Together, the two organizations will encourage all-Christians, including me, women and children, to live what they

For a Delivery

That is

State-of-the-Heart

St. Mary Hospital

36475 Five Mile Road

Livonia, MI 48154

St. Mary Hospital

The church is located at 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Pastors and lay leaders looking COMMUNION RREAKFAST

The Detroit Presbyterian Men's

pipe Band will perform during

the church service and at the

The price for dinner is \$8 for

more information, call the

church at (313) 534-7730.

ADVENT BIBLE STUDY

422-0494.

those 12 years and older, \$4 for

children ages 4-11 and free for

children 3 years and under. For

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

Church will have an Advent

Bible study, "Meet the Son of

God," 9-10 a.m. Sundays, Nov.

29-Dec. 20, in the library of the

church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia.

The class will be led by the Rev.

Ruth Billington. For more infor-

mation, call the church at (734)

Church Women United of Subur

ban Detroit - West is holding its

Christmas Fellowship Luncheon

at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at

St. Matthew United Methodist

Church, 30900 Six Mile Road,

Livonia. The Stevenson High

School choir will perform. Mem

bers are asked to bring personal

hygiene products or toothbrush-

es and toothpaste for First Step.

Reservations must be made by

Temple Baptist Church will pre-

gram, "The Glory of Christmas,

at 7:30 p.m. Fridays Dec. 4, 11

Sundays, Dec. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-

20. Interpretation for the deaf

and hearing-impaired will be

provided on Dec. 4. Tickets are

ing. To order tickets, call (734)

414-3980 For reservations for

the hearing-impaired perfor-

\$6. \$8 and \$10 for reserved seat-

mance, call TTY (734) 414-3992.

and 18, and 6 p.m. Saturdays-

Monday, Nov. 30. Call Norma

Roberts at (734) 591-2127.

GLORY OF CHRISTMAS'

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

Council's 18th annual Advent Communion Breakfast will be 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, 24110 Cherry Hill Road, at Telegraph Road, Dearborn. The speaker will be Youngil Cho, Redford. The church service will be at 10 a.m., followed by dinner The St. Andrew's Society Bag-

a resident of Raleigh, N.C., and an elder and member of the DuRaleigh Presbyterian Church His topic, "The New Beginning," will focus on the present state of the denomination and what God is doing and wants to do to renew the spiritual vigor of the men's mission, ministry and wit-

Cho is a professor and associate dean at North Carolina Central University, past president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, a member and past moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly Council.

Tickets cost \$6 each and are available through the Detroit Presbytery Office at (313) 345-6550 or George Irwin at (734) 425-3024

St. Michael's Orthodox Church will sell cookies by the pound during its annual cookie walk, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the church, 26355 W. Chicago Road, Redford

ADVENT RETREAT

Madonna University will hold an Advent retreat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Founder's Room and University Chapel in the Residence Hall on campus, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia.

This year's theme will be "Embody Christ." The Rev. Dave Cornett, a missionary of the Divine Word, will lead the activities, which include prayer, quiet reflection, conferences, lunch, a reconciliation service and litur-

The cost of the retreat is \$12 for the entire day. Reservations can be made through Dec. 3 by calling Deacon Gene Desjarlais in the campus ministry office at (734) 432-5419.

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Wonderland

Saturday, November 21st 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

The Parade route is Plymouth Road between Merriman and Middlebelt, ending at Wonderland Mall!

After the parade, join us at the Wonderland Mall food court area for hot chocolate and cookies.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at 10:30 a.m. **



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between Wayne & Newburgh Rds 422-0149 Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421- 9780 forship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

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isit oer website:www.gkgm-sets.org/eewborg-

Church School at 10 a.m.

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Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack Rev. Kathleen Groff Rev. Jane Berquist Rev. Robert Bough Mr. Melvin Rookup

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9:30 - Adults; 11:00 - Children-Youth

Scripture Focus: Luke 15:11-32

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NEW VOICES

Don and Toni McCloud of Bloom-

Sandy Pedersen of Garden City announces the birth of Jacob Wayne July 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandmother is Mari-

lyn Pedersen of Garden City. Wilhelm Michael and Ginayn Hartmann of Westland ounce the birth of Andrew I. July 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Wilhelm and Aires, Argentina. Auguste Hartmann of Austria and Adelita B. Maranan of the

John and Lynn Steslicki of Livonia announce the birth of Dylan John July 28 at Huron Valley Hospital of Commerce. He joins a brother, Jake, 2-1. Grandparents are Ralph and Virginia Steslicki of Livonia, Ellen Johnston of Northville and the late Robert Johnston.

Troy Bunting and Trina Henderson of Redford announce the birth of Trey Anthony Henderson July 13 at the Birthing Center of Garden erick and Joan Fochler and City Hospital. He joins siblings, Angela, 9, Tamara, 8, and Todd, 17 months. Grandparents are Linda Henderson of Redford and Fred T. Henderson of Livonia.

Gary and Karen Williams of 20 at the Birthing Center of Gar-Livonia announce the birth of den City Hospital. He joins two Logan Michael July 21 at brothers, David A. Fullerton, 6, Huron Valley Hospital of Com- and Joseph R. Price, 4. Grandmerce. He joins a sister, Bailey Rose, 412, and a brother, Douglas James, 112. Grandparents are Lincoln Park. Leona Vogt of Livonia, James Williams of Livonia and Patrice Nestra of Clarkston.

Thomas and Michelle Raymond of Westland announce the birth of Ashlynn Rose July 18 at the Birthing Center of Garden

Kayla, 4. Grandparents are Jim and Shirley Bowling and Mark and Diane Siira, all of Westland.

Bernie and Lucy O'Meara of Livonia announce the birth of Connor Joseph July 8 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Richard and Marlene O'Meara of Livonia and Dominick and Angelina Savona of Allen Park. Great-grandfather is Giovanni Santarelli of Buenos

David and Mary Geiger of Detroit announce the birth of Briana Kathryn June 19 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother. David Paul, 8, and a sister, Toni, 5. Grandparents are Ina Geiger of Inkster and Jerry and Dorothy Brower of Redford.

Michael Fochler and Corrie Boston of Canton announce the birth of Chase Michael Fochler Aug. 20 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Fred-Clark and Diane Boston, all of

David A. and Christine S. Price of Westland announce the birth of Mathieu Daniel July parents are David Price of North Carolina and James Fullerton of

Vincent and Rebecca Griffioen of Westland announce the birth of Chelsea Ranee July 21 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Sidney Lynn, 1 Grandparents are James and Linda Collier of Belleville and Perry and Wanda

Griffioen of Good Hope, Ga.

Robert Michael and Cheryl Ann Cates of Redford announce the birth of Justin James Robert June 12 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Barbara May Forkel of Novi, Elnora E. Miller of Napa, Calif., and Robert and Violet Cates of Gainesville, Fla.

John Patrick Connelley and Tina Marie McMillan of Westland announce the birth of Justin Tyler July 22 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are John Pitt Connelley, Jeanne Marie Chalifoux, Dale Booterbaugh and Joanne McMillan.

Scott and Mary Beth Matherly of Livonia announce the birth of Gunnar Robert Aug. 3. He joins a brother, Carl, 6, and a sister, Virginia, 3.

Ron Flaga and Shonna Skrzpiec of Canton announce the birth of Samantha Michelle Flaga July 22 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Tim and Laura Murray of Canton and Carol Collins of Ypsilanti.

Ricardo and Kimberly Hernandez of Livonia announce the birth of Carlos Enrique Aug. 19 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Juan Jose and Sonia Hernandez of San Pedro Sula, Honduras and Thomas and Theresa Speck John Speck of Kansas City, Mo.

John and Peggy Zassadney of Redford Township announce the birth of Brittany Louise two brothers, James, 8, and Westland.

Michael 6. Grandparents are Frank and Barbra Zassadney and Kathleen Templin, all o

James Charest and JoAnn Rayburn of Livonia announce the birth of Austin James May 8 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He joins a sister, Carelyn Charest, 10. Grandparents are Clarence Charest of Livonia, Delphine Charest of Grayling and Bob and Betty Rayburn of Haines City, Fla.

Robert E. and Laura Hoeft of Ecorse announce the birth of Alyssa Marie July 25 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins three siblings, Kristopher, 3, Nikolie, 1, and Robert III, 19. Grandparents are Georgia Hoover of Kingman, Ariz., and Florence Grace of Gar-

Clayton and Mary Beth Lawler of Plymouth Township announce the birth of Amy Christine Sept. 18 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Patricia Markle of Hastings, Mich. and Elizabeth and Raymond Mielke of Marshall, Mich.

Michael Hayes and Michele Prusak of Garden City announce the birth of Jalen Michael Prusak July 26 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Jordan Prusak, 21/2. Grandparents of Canton. Great-grandfather is are Jeff and Lynn Willis of Gar-

David and Jennifer Perrault of Escanaba, Mich., announce the birth of Jon Luke July 24 at the Birthing Center of Aug. 23. Grandparents are Garden City Hospital. She joins Richard and Dianna Okon of

Dearborn Heights and the late Martin and Dawn Schettler David Topolski. Great-grandparof Belleville and Westland, ents are Josephine Topolski of espectively, announce the birth Westland and Miriam Forbes of of Dylan Michael July 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Glen Rock, N.J.

David Mullikin and Robin Hospital. He joins a brother, Blake Alvin, 14 months. Grand-Padgett of Redford announce parents are Shirley Schettler of the birth of Cameron Reese Belleville, and Walt and Carol Mullikin July 29 at the Bacm of Westland. Birthing Center of Garden City Roger and Margo Van Hove Hospital. Cameron joins siblings Shane Padgett, 11, and Jessica of Richmond, Mich., announce the birth of Olivia Grace Sept. and Dylan Mullikin, 10 and 7, respectively. Grandparents are at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. She joins a sister, Bill and Judy Padgett of Dear-Kathleen 9 Grandparents are

field Hills and Roger Van Hove Shane and Laura Steffen of Sr. of Garden City. Great-grand-Garden City announce the birth parents are Hallie and LaVilla of Alyssa Marie Aug. 28 at Barkman of Munce, Ind., and Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She Rita Poirier of Garden City. has a brother, Justin, 3. Grand-Great, great-grandmother is Laura Leroux of Allen Park. parents are Carl and Virginia Sadowski of Westland and Cecil Derek and Paula Westerbur and Sandy Steffen of Quincy, Ill. of Redford announce the birth of Great-grandparents are Chester Aaron Michael July 28 at the and Wanda Jaremski of Livonia Birthing Center of Garden City and Helene Firtha of Dearborn Hospital. He joins twin brothers, Adam and Alec, 3. Grandparents

are Mary Jean Tatro, and Ted James E. and Sally J. and Patricia Westerbur, all of Bashaw of Canton announce the birth of Samantha Leann July Tim and Kimberly Ann 31 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a Derry of Westland announce the birth of Taylor Renee July 29 brother, Tyler James, 3. Grandat the Birthing Center of Garden parents are James L. and City Hospital. Grandparents are Dorothy Bashaw, and Douglas Bill and Carolee Lange of Gar-Vogel, all of Pinckney.

born Heights and Kathy

Williams of Freeland.

den City and East Tawas and Bruce and Karen Lambert Paul and Lorna Derry of Inkster. of Livonia announce the birth of Doug and Kris Topolski of Jacob Charles Oct. 10 at St. Westland announce the birth of Mary Hospital In Livonia. Corinne Nicole Sept. 14 at Grandparents are Charles and Beaumont Hospital in Royal Ann Myland of LaSalle, Sandra Oak. Grandparents are Joe and Priscilla Hite of Northville, the and Edward Karamol of Bay late Stephen Amador of Ply- City and Edward and Delores mouth, Camille Topolski of Lambert of Bay City.

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Remembering veterans

'Stars and Stripes Forever' celebration honors seniors who served

BY MARY RODRIGHE

STAFF WRITER Nearly 100 veterans of World

War II and the Korean War stood to be recognized at the second annual "Stars & Stripes Forever" salute Nov. 6 at the Costick Activities Center in Farmington Hills.

The center was transformed into a USO Canteen, complete with live Big Band music, Amerextensive poster display of World water. War II battles. The event was cosponsored by the senior center you're dead." and American House retirement residence of Farmington Hills.

he was wounded.

ican flags and banners, balloon Japanese would shoot the went to Washington and they and flower centerpieces and an amphibious vehicles out of the gave me a lot. Some I received as

Guam and Okinawa."

Remember when: Ed and Joan Lewandowski examine

Army and saw action in France and Germany, where

posters from World War II. Lewandowski served in the

"If the pumps don't work,

transported back to another era.

ous aspects of his tour of duty.

Weingart, a former U.S.

and his wife, Dolores, also senior activities program direc-

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has now become an official annu-

Sgt. Mike Cannon, commander Churchill High School presented ington Hills for 30 years. a color guard of four cadets to eran who died in battle was 19 led to their friendship today.

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J. Weingart, 78, of Livonia was from the National Archives. on an aircraft carrier," Bussler

Marine who served from 1942- said. The poster collection was pro-46. recalled in vivid detail varivided courtesy of active local World War II Navy veteran Jack "I drove an amphibious truck, Curd.

transporting ammo, food and "I started my personal collecmedical supplies," he said. "We'd also bring the wounded back to tion for the 50th anniversary the hospital ship. I was mostly in commemoration of World War II," Curd said. "The Defense Weingart recalled how the Department sent some of them. I

from the National Archives." Livonia residents Ken Bussler stars and stripes background by Looking at the posters, Arnold enjoyed the display of posters tor Nora Dolan, who dreamed up the idea for the grand scale Veteran's Day salute last year. It

> "After last year's program I this program was the first time picked up on radar. they were thanked for their role on Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi, ans deserve our undying grati-

May Arvo, active in the Farmington Musicale, sang "God because of our war experience,"

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John and Ann Whitworth of "I was in the Navy in 1945-46, Farmington Hills enjoyed the Stars and Stripes program last year so much that they brought along their friends Bob and Betty Andersen of Garden City

this time. John, a native of England, served in the Royal Air Force as a gunner on B-24s from 1943-46. Ann, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland was drafted into the British Women's Army and served 1942-46.

"I was a plotter, plotting gifts and others I purchased enemy aircraft from occupied France using radar, which was The display was mounted on a brand new then and highly secret," she said. "We were stationed in southeast England and were a mobile unit."

Wearing headphones, she would pick up on radar the location of V-1 missiles targeting England. Using long sticks, she would move miniature planes on heard from many veterans that a map from where they were

World War II," said Farming- manding officer selected her to march in the victory parade in who served as an interpreter London. She remembers marchduring the war. "All of our veter- ing before Winston Churchill, King George and Lord Mount-

She and John met on military of the American Legion U.S. Air leave. In 1950, they emigrated to Force ROTC program at Livonia the U.S. and have lived in Farm-

John's friend, Bob Andersen, carry the U.S. and Air Force served in the Signal Corps Airflags and lead the "Pledge of way Command 1944-46. Both Allegiance." According to Can- men served in India and China non, the average age of the vet- and it was that connection that "We met at the Masonic Lodge

35 years ago and connected Andersen said. "We hunt and



In step: Betty Weingarden and Leroy Papineau enjoyed dancing to the music popular during the war.

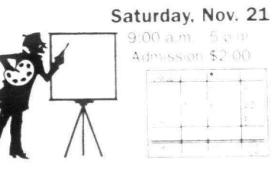
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W.W.J.D. Bears regularly \$6.99, only \$3.49 with coupon. 144 bears per store.



For special ladies: Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church recognized its "special ladies" at an Oct. 11 tea at the church. Honored were Ella Phillips, Sybil Walker, Juanita Smith, Ella Berry, Marion McCreadie, Elizabeth McCreadie and Barbara Wedding.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

NEW REDFORD HALL

New Redford Hall's holiday bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14 and 21. For more information, call (734) 729-8166 or (313) 592-8519.

PRCUA SYRENA

The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club will have its holiday craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly. Table rentals are \$20 and \$23. For more information, call (313) 383-1821 or (313) 563-1761.

ST. VALENTINE

The Redford St. Valentine Parent Teacher Club's seventh annual holiday craft shop will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 in the activities building, Hope Street at Beech Daly, Redford. There will be more than 50 crafters, country kitchen and bake sale. There also will be two holiday raffles, one with prizes of a 27inch television and Detroit Red Wings tickets, and a separate Beanie Baby raffle. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call (313) 255-6825.

HARRIS-KEHRER VFW The Ladies Auxiliary of Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will have its annual arts and crafts bazaar

post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, West-land. There will be a bake sale, raffle and snack bar. Proceeds 425-3050. will go to cancer aid and

able. For more information, call P.J. at (734) 721-6304.

research. Table space is avail-

GOOD SHEPHERD Good Shepherd Reformed Church will have a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. For more information, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club will have its craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the school, 31000 Joy east of Merriman, Livonia. More than 175 crafters will be featured. Admission will be \$1 for those 5 years and older. Space rental is \$50 for a 10-by-6-foot space. For more information, cal (734) 522-5287.

PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER

The Christmas Arts and Crafts Show is returning to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29.

SENIOR HOUSE

Senior House of Livonia will have its 10th annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. at the retirement home, 11525 Farmington Road, south of Ply-

mouth Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, white elephant booth and raffle. For more information, call Madeline at (734)

LIVONIA CIVIC PARK The Livonia Civic Park Senior Center is hosting a senior craft show from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livo-

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA Crafters are needed for the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's annual craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Y. 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For an application or more infor mation, call (734) 721-7044.

nia. Admission is free. For more

information, call (734) 466-2555.

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET

St. Thomas a' Becket Women's Club will have its ninth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5 at the church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. There will be more than 75 crafters, hourly raffles, bake sale and lunch. Admission will be \$1, seniors 50 cents and children under 12 free. The building is wheelchair accessible and strollers are welcome

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL Treats and Treasures, a sale of holiday cookies, Christmas deco rations, jewelry, attic treasures and cutlery, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 5, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook, Novi. Admission is free. Call (248) 348-7757 for

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Gorham	Fairfax	\$280.00	\$149.95	\$4,142.00	\$1,799.95
Gorham	Strasbourg	\$247.00	\$129.95	\$3,604.00	\$1,499.95
International	Joan of Arc	\$310.00	\$129.95	\$4,040.00	\$1,599.95
International	Royal Danish	\$370.00	\$159.95	\$4,600.00	\$1,699.95
Kirk Stieff	Repoussé	\$247.00	\$124.95	\$3,604.00	\$1,499.95
Reed and Barton	18th Century	\$315.00	\$129.95	\$3,960.00	\$1,599.95
Reed and Barton	English Chippendale	\$315.00	\$129.95	\$3,960.00	\$1,599.95
Reed and Barton	Francis I	\$345.00	\$139.95	\$4,300.00	\$1,599.95
Reed and Barton	Woodwind	\$315.00	\$129.95	\$3,960.00	\$1,599.95
Towle	French Provincial	\$310.00	\$129.95	\$4,040.00	\$1,599.95
Towle	Old Master	\$310.00	\$129.95	\$4,040.00	\$1,599.95
Towle	Queen Elizabeth	\$370.00	\$159.95	\$4,600.00	\$1,699.95
Wallace	French Regency	\$310.00	\$129.95	\$4,040.00	\$1,599.95
Wallace	Grand Baroque	\$370.00	\$159.95	\$4,600.00	\$1,599.95

Rose Point \$310.00 \$129.95 \$4,040.00 \$1.599.95 Wallace purplece place settings include a place knife and fork, salad fork, and teaspoon. 46-piece sets include eight four-piece place settings, eight pla spoons, and six serving pieces. (Serving pieces vary by pattern. Please ask a sales associate for detail

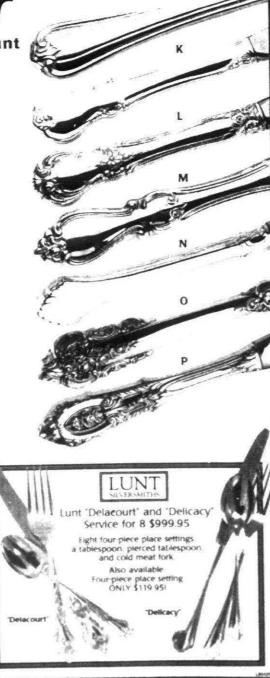
METRO DETROIT: Dearborn Heights, The Heights • (313) 274-8200 Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly) Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza • (734) 522-1850 On corner of Five Mile Rd. and Merriman) Novi. Novi Town Center - (248) 349-8090 Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall

(248) 375-0823 St. Clair Shores, 21429 Mack Ave. 810) 778-6142 • (North of Eight Mile Rd.)

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Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mail) Grand Rapids, Breton VIIIage Mall • (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.) Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4008

(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile Rd.)



McFarlane issues new action figures

pistol, hacksaw, hatchet and

switchblade. Other Mary acces-

spare hand that holds a decapi-

Spawn," called Spawn Series

ToyFare Magazine has hailed the line as "a monumental toy-

The new series offers the Gruesome Twosome - Top Gun and Bottom Line - two figures that fit together to form one larg-

er robotic figure.

The Creech from Greg Capullo's comic book of the same name, is a genetically engineered super-soldier gone awry and has a monstrous physique with nine bendable tentacles and

snap-on guns.

The Heap, recently reintroduced in the Spawn comic book, is a menacing mound of garbage.

A deluxe-boxed figure, Cy-Gor 2. features interchangeable hands, real chains and a removable chest cavity that reveals a

cyber-chimp.
In February, McFarlane released the Mary action figure from Frank Miller's award-winning Sin City comic book.

"We wanted to come out with an all-star team," explained Beau Smith, executive director of publishing for Todd McFarlane Productions. "Why not start out with Frank Miller who is not only an innovator of creative rights, but also a crusader for the direct market?"

The line continues in May with Joe Linsner's Dawn action figure and in July with four figures from J. Scott Campbell's top-selling Danger Girl comic

Jewelry expert set to speak

Janet Zapata will speak about "The Jewelry and Enamels of Louis Comfort Tiffany," "The Jewelry of Tiffany and Co." and "American Silver Jewelry" from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at Ernesto's Italian Eatery, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

The event, sponsored by Joseph DuMouchelle Fine and Estate Jewellers, Gemologists, Auctioneers in Plymouth, begins at 6 p.m. with dinner. The \$45 tickets include dinner and the lecture. Reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 20. Call (734) 455-4555 to reserve a

Zapata is an art historian, consultant and frequent lecturer who specializes in American jewelry and silver. As the former archivist for Tiffany and Co., she was involved in numerous projects for the firm.

Zapata is the author of "The Jewelry and Enamels of Louis Comfort Tiffany.

Farmington OWL hosts holiday brunch, auction

The Farmington Chapter of the Older Women's League will begin the holiday season with a festive brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

The brunch will feature a silent auction and raffle of \$100 Shadowland gift certificate and handmade Christmas wreath. The Extension Chords, an ensemble from the award-winning Sweet Adelines Eastpointe Chorus, will provide the entertainment.

Tickets cost \$20 and are available in advance through Nov 29. For information, call (248) 478-2635 after 6 p.m.

A principal fund-raiser for the chapter, proceeds enable the group to continue its work of advocating for a better quality of life for older women

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McFarlane Toys returns to its The figures stand 6-1/2 inches 'hilarious' if you have the same No.-1-selling comic book in the mic book roots this month with to 8 inches tall and are highly kind of sick humor that Todd United States. McFarlane Toys the release of action figures from detailed. Marv, which stands at and I do. I'm really thrilled with is the fifth-largest action figure

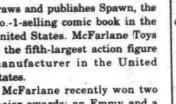
6-3/4 inches tall, comes with a the results." Each of the figures will be packaged in a diorama from the sories include a gas can and a pages of their respective comic books and will be boxed in special packaging.

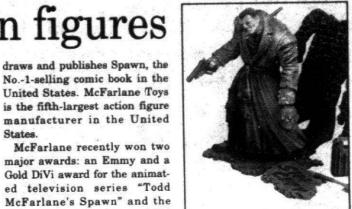
Mary comes with a brick-wall "Depending on your point of view, it's either horrifying or background, creating a diorama hilarious. By 'horrifying' I mean from Sin City

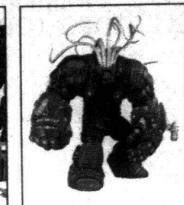
manufacturer in the United major awards: an Emmy and a Gold DiVi award for the animat-

ed television series "Todd

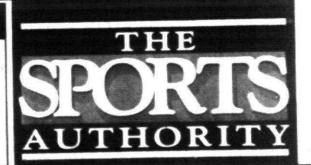
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Redford teen earns Gold Award

Redford resident Bridget McCann is one of 16 metro Detroit area girls to receive the Gold Award, Girl Scouting highest honor, according to the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

In earning her award, McCann recruited the help of community organizations to build and install habitat boxes for endangered eastern bluebirds.

A Girl Scout for 12 years and member of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 761, the 16-year-old McCann is a student at Thurston High School in Red-

In explaining how the project affected her personally, McCann said: "My project allowed me to honor my grandfather who taught me about bluebirds and

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council also presented its Appreciation Pin to Kathy Tell of Livonia in recognition of her outstanding volunteer service.

Tell has been a Girl Scout volunteers for 11 years. She is an adviser for Livonia-area high school girls in Senior Girl Scout Troop 761. She also serves the metro Detroit area as a council trainer and program aide facili-



Employed by Ameritech, Tell was honored by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Ameritech in April as a 1998 Corporate Volunteer of the Year.

"Girls are our future, and being able to help them to meet their goals is what I am here for," said Tell of her Girl Scout involvement. "I enjoy seeing the girls mature and become independent young women."



Tell credits her husband, Greg. and daughter, Quin, both of whom are registered Girl Scouts, for their active participation in Girl Scouting.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth-largest Girl Scout council in the United States. It provides leadership development opportunities for more than 40,000 girls in most of Wayne and Oakland counties.



Saturday, November 21st Don't miss this exciting Precious Moments event, brought back by popular demand! "He Leadeth Me," one of the "Original 21" introduced in 1978, has been brought back from suspension with a color change.



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Zonta of Northwest has new leaders

The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County has a new slate of

Leading the organization are Sally Randall of Livonia as president, Hasi Cislo of Westland as vice president, Barbara Mansfield of Livonia as secretary, Kathleen Diggs of Plymouth as treasurer and Evelyn Shuput of Highland, Mary Bowersock of Plymouth and Diane Oakley of

organization of women executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political and professional

Locally, Zonta of Northwest Wayne County supports Seedlings, Braille Books for Children, Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, Greenmead Historical Village, the Wayne County Shelter for Families, environmental projects and Zonta Leadership Camp in addition to international sponsorships, such as UNICEF and

sale for Thanksgiving and

Christmas. For more information on the fund-raisers, call Kay Diggs at (734) 459-8374 or Candy Martin at (248) 348-1410.

Three local club members are attending the international convention that will be held in Paris, France. Participating are Sylvia Vukmirovich, a counselor at Schoolcraft College, and Barbara Mansfield and Kathleen Diggs, club delegates.

For Young Women in Public Affairs, a candidate is selected based on a demonstrated comwomen have not begun their careers, and their awards are based on accomplishments and

Amelia Earhart scholarships. An upcoming fund-raiser includes the annual Koeze Nuts Livonia as directors. mitment to their school, commu-Zonta is a worldwide service nity or the world. The young

Students become spiritual 'pioneers'

Three western Wayne County youths were among more than 1,500 college students and faculty members to gather in Boston, Mass., recently to consider their role as "Pioneers of the Spiritual Millennium.

The international university and college conference was sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and attracted participants from 39 countries

Attending were Corey Rea and Matt Riley of Plymouth and Kyle Herrmann of Northville who accepted the conference's invitation to become pioneers in humanity's increasing search for spirituality.

"If the focus of the 20th century has been on outer space, the focus of this (new) century will be on inner space," George Gallup, chairman of Gallup International Institute, to the conference participants. "If our country and our world are less sexist, less racist, less polluted, more peace-loving and more technically minded, then we owe a lot to young people, because in surveys conducted over the last 20 years, it is young people who have been on the leading edge of all these encouraging trends.

For decades, secularism and materialism have actively pushed spirituality out of such disciplines as medicine, physics, education and ethics, but recent research shows that interest in spirituality is not only resurfacing, it is intensifying, hence the spiritual millennium, according to information brought out at the conference

During talks, panel discussions, break-out sessions and question and answer periods, the students learned how to use their innate intuition, enthusiasm, ideals and faith to respond to humanity's search for spiritu-

Participants found that their most important tools are the same ones used by Jesus Christ spiritual understanding, an ability to see God's presence in daily life, a willingness to help others to see it and an allembracing love

They also discussed how to sharpen their tools, making use of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy Exploring Jesus' command to love one another, Olga Chaffee, a member of the Christian Science Board of Directors, told the gath-

ering that as important as a worldwide dialogue on spirituality, the most important responsibility is to love.

"That's the only hope this

world has," she said. "Until we get that straight, until we can look at each other and our hearts just melt in a puddle of love, we're not going to make much headway.

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Cross country, C2 College sports, C5, C8

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, November 19, 1998

Steelers win title

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football team captured the Western Suburban Junior Football League championship Sunday with a 30-14 triumph over the Westland Meteors at Annapolis Field in Dearborn Heights. The victory allowed the Steelers finish their season unbeaten in 10 games.

The first half was a wide-open affair, with the Steelers dominating. Brandon Wilcox scored three first-half touchdowns, on runs of 22, 50 and 5 yards, and Steve Carter booted three two-point conversions to allow the Steelers to go up 24-8. Following a Larry Mitchell interception in the second half that gave the Plymouth-Canton team possession of the ball near midfield, Tony Stott capped the scoring with a 40-yard TD run.

Westland scored both of its touchdowns on kickoff returns. The Steeler defense dominated the Meteors, with Pat Calzone's fumble recovery setting up one of Wilcox's first-half touchdowns. Indeed, the only team to beat - or score against - the Westland team all season was the Steelers.

Lions JV falls in OT

The Canton Lions and the Ann Arbor Eagles took their junior varsity title game in the Western Suburban Junior Football League into doubleovertime before a winner could be declared, with the Eagles prevailing 12-6 Sunday at Annapolis Field in Dearborn Heights.

The game ended in a scoreless tie after regulation, although the Lions dominated play. In the first overtime (each team gets possession at the opponent's 10-yard line), the Eagles scored first by recovering their own fumble in the end zone. David

Please see JUNIOR FOOTBALL, C2

Miracle rally saves Salem

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

No, Plymouth Salem did not look particularly good through the first three quarters of its state district basketball semifinal against Novi Wednesday at Plymouth Canton. But the Rocks were at least leading, 37-31.

And then, in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the last quarter, things really deteriorated. Turnovers, missed shots, missed free throws all combined to put the Rocks into a 41-37 hole with 32 seconds left. That's when Andrea Pruett's three-point shot missed — and Novi's fortunes changed.

Tiffany Grubaugh grabbed the offensive rebound for Salem and was fouled with 29 seconds remaining. She made both, narrowing the gap to two and setting up the key play of the game.

Novi's Kelly Bendernagel took the ensuing inbounds pass, but was trapped by a pair of Rocks in the corner. She tossed the ball to an open player under her own basket — who happened to be Salem's Christine Phillips. Phillips quickly converted and the score was knotted at 41-all.

Grubaugh then forced a turnover with 15 seconds left and Lindsay Klemmer grabbed the loose ball. Fouled with 10.8 seconds to play, Klemmer converted both free throws to save Salem, 43-41.

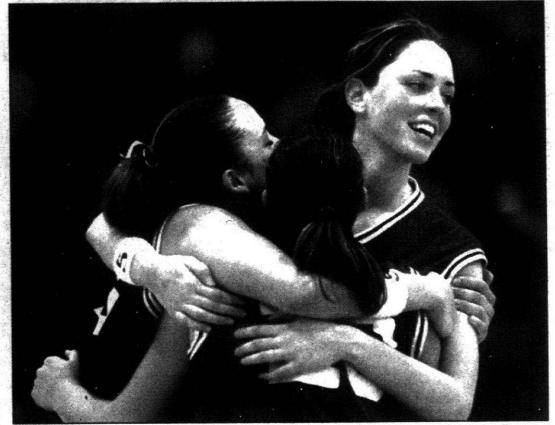
The Rocks, now 17-4, advance to the district final against Northville, a team Salem beat during the Western Lakes Activities Association season 50-38. Game time is 7 p.m. Friday at Canton.

"I thought we were in trouble when we went to the free-throw line (in the fourth quarter) and missed two one-and-ones," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We had some great looks (down the stretch), we had some great opportunities, we just didn't convert.

"The clock was winding down, that's for sure. I'm just glad we got it done.

Salem should never have been in such a situation, but turnovers and mistakes kept the Rocks from pulling away. Still, they increased a 22-20 halftime lead to 37-31 after three periods, thanks mainly to Grubaugh. The junior led Salem with 19 points, 13 of those coming in the first half. Pruett and Phillips added 10 apiece.

Novi, which bowed out at 12-9, kept it close thanks to Kristen McGlinnen's 13 points. In the



What a relief! Salem's Andrea Pruett (right) is hugged by teammates Christine Phillips (left) and Tiffany Grubaugh after the Rocks used a fourth-quarter rally to edge Novi in Wednesday's district semifinal.

fourth quarter, however, it was Bendernagel who ignited the Wildcats' comeback by scoring sevenstraight points. Beth Rice's two free throws with 48.8 seconds to go pushed Novi's lead to 41-37, setting the stage for the wild finish.

"(Bendernagel) caught the inbounds pass nearthe end line," said Novi coach Dennis Cichonski, and we were hoping she'd get it up higher. It's too

easy to get trapped there. She saw a body under the basket and thought it was one of ours. And to be fair, we do run a press-breaker like that.

"It's such a shame to end the season on a play like that. It's tough to lose anyway, but on a play . . I couldn't be prouder of our kids. like that They gave a tremendous effort.

Fate, however, favored Salem.

Long-range loss

Northville's 3s doom Canton

SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Everything, it seemed, was going Plymouth Canton's way. The Chiefs had expanded a

nine-point lead after three quarters (27-18) to 11 early in the fourth, a gap so large it caused Northville to alter its defensive scheme from a box-and-one zone to a man-to-man

"We attacked their box-andone and made some nice shots off of it," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "They went to a man and I thought we had them where we wanted them."

Think again. What didn't figure into the equation was diminutive sophomore guard Emily Carbott.

It might be easy to overlook the 5-foot-3 Carbott in the Mustangs' sizable lineup (two 6-2 starters), and that would be a mistake - which she made clear in Wednesday's girls basketball district semifinal, hosted by Canton. Carbott knocked down three consecutive three-pointers to fuel a fourth-quarter Northville rally that was capped by Janel Hasse's layup with three seconds remaining, giving the Mustangs a 35-34 victory over Canton.

The Chiefs bow out with a 16-6 record. Northville, now 14-7, advances to the district final opposite Plymouth Salem, a 43-41 winner over Novi in Wednesday's first game



Heartbraker: Canton's loss was a moment of dejection for Amanda Lentz, who is consoled by her teammates.

"We had our opportunities," said Blohm. "We put ourselves in a position to win. But give (Northville) credit - they came back and won it at the buzzer."

For the first three quarters, the decision to play a box-andone against Canton - which allowed Northville to doubleteam Janell Twietmeyer - didn't seem like a good move. The Chiefs took the lead early and kept it against the much bigger Mustangs, mostly by knocking down medium-range jumpers. Canton was up 8-3 after one

quarter and 16-12 at the half; the Chiefs increased that to 27-18 after three periods by making

5-of-8 third-quarter floor shots. At that point, Canton was a solid 13-of-27 from the floor (48.1 percent) to Northville's 8of-24 (33 percent). "We were counting on giving up some open shots to Canton by guarding Twietmeyer in our box-and-one, said Northville coach Pete Wright. "But after getting down nine after three quarters, we had to get after them.

Please see CANTON SEMI, C3

Chiefs too much for Churchill

BY C.J. RISAK

In the final quarter of its opening game in the Class A district tournament, Plymouth Canton was limited to just three

A recipe for disaster? Perhaps - but at a later date, not now. The Chiefs first-round opponent in this girls basketball district, which Canton hosted Monday,

was Livonia Churchill. And the from their kids. They played simple truth is the Chargers, able to muster little offense beyond Kersten Conklin, could do little to crack the Canton defense.

Final score: Canton 41, Churchill 34. Churchill bows out at 10-11.

"They always play good man-to-man defense," said Charger coach Dave Balog. "We knew that. I can't take anything away

hard. But so did we "After the first half, I was afraid we were facing a blowout. But we hung in there. We were still in it. We just gave them too much of a lead in the second quarter."

That quarter, indeed, was the difference in a game in which points were at a premium - just the style Canton likes to play

Please see CANTON OPENER, C3



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34-33. But after each team mis

than six - Churchill could get

be said of the Chargers. Conklin

did her part, without doubt; she

lit up the Chiefs for a game-high

"Even though we had some no closer than seven in the last

Despite their lack of offense - 19 points. But next best was



BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER skowalski@oe.homecon

Cross country teams like to

run in a pack, away from the

competition, and Redford

Catholic Central takes that to

the extreme each preseason.

metro area because they're

For a week each August the

Shamrocks can't be found in the

putting in their miles in Grand

Bend, Ontario. CC coach Tony

Magni has been taking teams

there for 34 years, the last 21 at

the Shamrocks improve cama-

running without any distrac-

The Shamrocks run eight

miles in the morning, six in the

"It's not too far away but it's

not too close that the parents are

there every minute," Magni said.

"Some days (in the preseason),

babysit, some have to shop with

school . . . When I first started I

it's hot, some kids have to go

their mother for clothes for

couldn't get kids to go. Now I

The training paid off once

again as the Shamrocks won

another Catholic League cham-

pionship and Class A regional

and finished third at the state

Magni, 52, who has won 11

regionals as CC coach, has been

named Observerland's Coach of

A graduate of St. Anthony

meet, their best finish there

since 1992.

have a limit of about 30."

afternoon and finish the week

with a 20 mile run.

raderie and think mostly about

Being far away from home lets







Fast afoot

CC, Salem runners lead Observer's pack

Matt Daly, Soph.

loe Verellen, Sr.

Jim Curtiss, Sr.

Eric Bohn, St.

onnie Warner, Soph.

Steve Stewart, Soph.

Rich Delvecchie, Sr.

won the Jackson Invitational.

two years and 11th this year.

Salem Geoff Baker said.

16 minutes (15:52)

Josh Keyes, Sr.

harlie Stamboulian, Jr. N. Farmington

Brian Kuszynski, Sr. Carnolic Central

Steve McFall, Jr. Lutheran Westland

and Ann Arbor Pioneer invitationals. He

Allen and Jon Little, another Salem

senior who made first-team All-Observer,

were key members of the Rocks' state

Salem finished eighth each of the last

"Nick has a natural running form and

through hard work has become one of

John DiGiovanni, Soph., Redford CC:

DiGiovanni finished 14th in a personal

best time of 15 minutes, 39 seconds at

the Class A state meet to lead the

He won the Haslett Invitational

(16:23) and was second in the Catholic

League Meet (16:18) behind Birming-

ham Brother Rice's Ben Evans, one o

He was third at both the West Bloom-

DiGiovanni carries a 4.0 grade point

mproved his times with each race and this year.

Lions on a 5-yard run, however, winner.

forcing a second OT.

Shamrocks to a third-place team finish.

the state's and Salem's best runners.

qualifying teams the last three years.

Liv. Stevenson

Liv. Franklin

Westland Glenn

High School in Detroit and the

University of Detroit, Magni

His coaching career began at

also had a stint at Orchard Lake

St. Mary's before arriving at CC.

Grosse Pointe St. Paul and he

His cross country teams have

won three state championships

Magni likes getting his run-

ners exposure which is why the

Shamrocks compete at the Stur-

ing their two-day stay there, the

gis Invitational each year. Dur-

Shamrocks bus over to South

appointments with counselors,"

Behaving on the road is more

important than where the Sham-

"If we go to a restaurant, I

enjoy it when the waitress will

mannered," Magni said. "That's

You run for only so long. You are

more important than the trophy

Here is a profile of each run-

FIRST TEAM

Nick Allen, Sr., Ply. Salem: The two-

time All-Observer selection set a new

school record for fastest time when he

placed 14th in the team race at the

Class A state meet in 15 minutes, 37

That was Observerland's best finish

at the state meet and he also took third

place at the regional (16:01.03). Allen

placed second at the WLAA Meet as

well as the Ypsilanti, West Bloomfield

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"Some kids even make

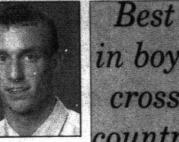
rocks finish in meets.

Dame campus.

Magni said.

teaches history at CC.

at CC, the last in 1989.



countr



COACH OF THE YEAR

mouth Salem: Matt Anderson, Craig Lit-

tle, Chris Mayer, Trevor Davis: Plymouth

Canton: Bryan Kulezycki, Jon Mikosa

Marty Kane, Plymouth Christian: Jordan Roose, Dave Carty, Mike Huntsman

ason Scarbrough, Steve Sargol; North

Farmington: Matt Wiegand, Ethan Good man, Mike Millat; Redford Catholic Cen

tral: Jeff Haller, Bryan Buchanan, Mari

asky: Garden City: Joe Frendo, Scot

is a key member of the CC boys basket-

ball program but this is one basketball

player that runs cross country not just

(16:16) and took second at the Haslett

fourth at both the Holly and Shamrock

His time of 16:09 earned him fourth

place at the Class A regional and he

was 22nd (15:55) in the team race at

"Dan is a total team runner." Magni

said. "He sets the pace for everyone to

disappointed us."

to keep in shape in the off-season.

Ington: Pat Lockhart, Chris Nagrant









lim Curtiss Catholic Central

Tony Magni — CC

Brian Klotz Livonia Franklin

Coach of the Year Tony Magni. Redford Catholic Centra He is one of the school's scholar ath-"Josh has been the mainstay of our Bob Holmes said. "He's been our num- his goals high. shiff: Joe Robinson, Paul Mercier ber one runner in each race over these three years. He has shown outstanding leadership and will be greatly missed. Westland: Ken Broge, Jason McFall; Ply-

Matt Daly, Soph., Redford CC: Described as the Shamrocks' most consistent runner because he never waivered from the third spot in dual meets while showing marked improvement throughout the year.

His time improved nearly 1 1/2 min utes between the West Bloomfield Invi tational, where he finished 19th (17:25), and the Class A state meet where he finished 32nd (16:06). He also placed fourth in the Catholic

League Meet (16:48) and sixth in the Class A regional (16:31). He's a 4.0 student. Matt astonished all of us this year Magni said. "He just got better and bet-

ter with each race. This was Matt's first experience as a varsity runner and he proved it's where he belongs. He wasn' afraid to run with the big boys and he gave it his all at the state meet his his best time. No doubt, Matt will be among the top runners next year."

The senior won the Stugis Invitational Jason Richmond, Jr., Liv. Churchill Invitational (16:25). He was third in the Richmond meddled at every invitational Catholic League Meet (16:43) and he entered this year. He was eighth in the WLAA Meet (17:07), 12th at the Class A regional (16:15.58) and 50th at the Class A state meet (16:09.7).

Richmond last year was the Chargers Most Valuable Runner after earning secplishments isn't as long as last year's ond-team All-Observer and WLAA West A knee injury from a car accident caused Curtiss to miss much of the sea-

ern Division honors. *There is a direct connection son but he returned to finish 10th in the follow. Dan is a real team leader and an between Jason's success and the Catholic League Meet (17:10), seventh accomplished runner. His times contin- improvement in Churchill's boys cross in the Class A regional (16:32) and 44th ued to improve with each race. His country program," Churchill coach John in the Class A state meet (16:22) strong leadership capabilities enhanced McGreevey said, "He has been an His best performance earlier in the his personal performance and motivated impact athlete. After his freshman year year was a 13th place finish at the Stur field and Sturgis invitational as well as. his teammates in each and every race. he decided he wanted to be one of the gis invitational (17:16). third at the Class A regional, breaking. He was our team stabilizer and never best rugners in the area. Jason proceed-He's a 4.0 student ed to intensify his off-season workouts "Jim was one of our top runners last Josh Burt, Sr., Liv. Franklin: Burt fin- His teammates noticed his effort and year and we had great expectations of

"John is really into running and makes qualified for the Class A state meet for been contagious. He is very quiet, yet this year," Magni said. "Despite several it a hobby rather than a sport," Magni a third-straight year with an 11th place he leads by example. I am looking forsetbacks during the season, Jim never said. "He has a positive attitude and a finish at the regional. His time of 15:57 ward to working with him next year." lost his determination to get himself Joe Verellen, Sr., Livonia Stevenson: same concentration and focus during He holds the school record on all Verellen had Stevenson's fastest time in back on the varsity lineup. The teams practice as he does at the meets. He eight of the courses the Patriots ran at each race, earning a fifth place finish at never lost hope that he would come the WLAA Meet and sixth at the Class ran his best race of the season at the Burt was Franklin's Most Valuable regional (16:09). he saved his best race when it counted

"Joe is a strong team leader, in practice and at meets," coach John Gores. said. "He gives 100 percent effort whenteam for three years," Franklin coach ever he runs. He works hard and sets,

the London Knights, allowed the Whalers to main-Brian Klotz, Soph., Liv. Franklin: Klotz tain the best record in the Ontario Hockey League is no klutz in a pair of running shoes, at 17-2-2 - same as the Ottawa 67s. The Rangers capping a banner sophomore year with a fell to 6-10-2. 63rd place finish at the Class A state Harold Druken continued his assault as the

OHL's top scorer, getting Plymouth's opening goal He placed 10th at the WLAA Meet (his 27th of the season) on a power play with 9:33 and 15th at the Class A regional. Kiotzof the opening period elapsed. David Legwand and was fifth in the Lincoln Invitational and Nikos Tselios assisted. the Livonia City Meet and eighth at the Rick Smith, who was voted the game's No. 1 Redford Union Invitational star, set up the next two Whaler goals, scored by

"Brian moved from being a solid run ner to an outstanding runner as he made steady progress all season," Holmes said. "He saved his best races for the biggest races at the end of the year."

Jon Little, Sr., Ply. Salem: Little ends

his career as a two-time All-Observe selection. He was 43rd in the team race at Class A state meet, 68th overall (16:20) after taking fourth at the regional (16:08) and third at the WLAA Meet. He helped the Rocks to three straight state meets where they finished eighth twice and 11th this year

Little is also an academic all-state

"Josh's hard work has made him one of Salem's best runners." Baker said. "He has been with me for five years and he will be hard to replace. Jim Curtiss, Sr., Redford CC: Curtiss

is a repeat selection on the All-Observer first team although his list of accom

Knights, who were 8-13 through the weekend. The Whalers led 3-1 after one period, with Druken scoring twice and assisting on the third, scored by Legwand. Adam Colagiacomo collected

Canton semi from page C1

Carbott, who followed baskets Elise Thornell added seven.

Canton opener from page C1

The Chargers narrowed the continued to compete," said Cangap only slightly in the third ton coach Bob Blohm. "It's kind

quarter, outpointing Canton 12- of the mentality of the group —

11, so even though the Chiefs they go in there and fight you."

ly mattered - not with the com- Janell Twietmeyer with 17

Two power-play goals in the first period gave the

Plymouth Whalers a lead they would not lose Sat-

urday in subduing the Kitchener Rangers 3-2 at

.The win, combined with Friday's 4-1 victory over

Jamie LaLonde and Eric Gooldy. Both came in the

opening period, pushing Plymouth's advantage to

Kitchener did not give up, however, scoring twice

in the second period to narrow the gap to one. But

the Whaler defense proved equal to the challenge;

indeed, the Whalers surrendered just 17 shots,

Robert Holsinger was in goal for Plymouth; Mike

Gorman started and went most of the distance for

the Rangers, with Reg Bourcier taking over late in

The Whalers had a chance to pad their lead

when Damian Surma was awarded a penalty shot

midway through the third period, but Gorman

On Friday in London, Plymouth got two goals

apiece from Druken and Legwand to skate past the

3-0; Gooldy's was a power-play marker.

while taking 47 themselves.

the game.

period, then outscored Churchill defense

14-4 to carry a 27-14 advantage

went 7:20 without scoring a

Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

by teammates Kelly Anderson Although Carbott's triples put fired on one-and-one free throw and Hasse by nailing her three Northville in the hunt - her last attempts, Hasse - who took a threes, finished with 12 points. one tied it at 31-all - Canton pass at the low post from her Hasse led the Mustangs with 14. still had its chances. Two free twin sister Meredith at the high

Janine Guastella with eight. 26 seconds left put the Chiefs up And that ended Canton's sea-

The Chiefs led 13-10 after one bination of a big lead and their points; no one else had more

point in the final period, it hard- the Chiefs' leading scorer was Lauren Ruprecht with seven.

Whaler victory count rises

breakdowns tonight, our kids quarter.

High scorer for Canton was throws by Amanda Lentz with post - made her shot.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS Sudbury Wolves North Eay Centennials 7 10 3 17
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assists on all three Plymouth goals. Legwand's 10th goal of the season at the 7:46 mark of the second period insured the Whaler victory. Holsinger stopped 32 of 33 shots in goal to earn the victory; London goalie Gene Chiarello TORO

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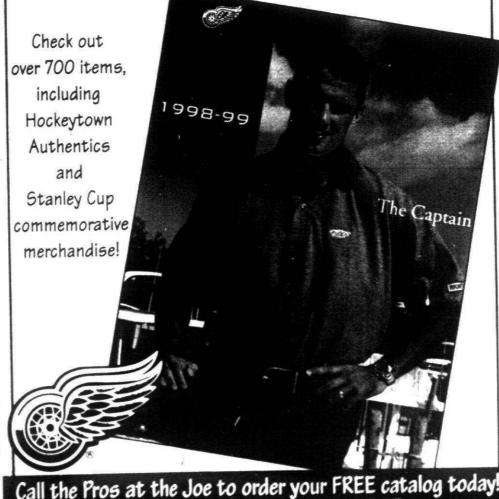
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ished fourth at the WLAA Meet and the positive results. His work ethic has competitive edge. John runs with the was good for 37th at the state meet. state finals. Having John with us made Runner his last three seasons, earning a He was 51st at the state meet varsity letter in each of his four years. (16:11).

Junior league football from page C1 scored first by recovering their The Eagles scored again, this

Team members are Tom Bonown fumble in the end zone. time on a 5-yard run on fourth nell, Brian Clark, Tom Cooper, David Thomas tied it for the down, and that was the game-Sead Downey, Chris Drabicki, D.J. Driscoll, Eric Fishwick, Tommy Freeman, C.J. Greenwell, Bobby Groat, Bobby Jas-

Rzeppa, Gabe Parmelee, David Scherbaty, Julian Smith, Justin Spieker, Dustin Steiner, Matt Trublowski, Benjamin West and Jonathon Wood

what his talent would bring to the tean

petitively only at the end of the season.

The team is coached by Ron trzebski, Matt Kappler, Brandon Rzeppa, Mitch Tucker, Tom Kilgore, Matt Koetting, Ryan Resser, Bruce Amble and Mike



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Longtime playoff rivals battle for title berth

Redford Catholic Central jumped to an early 14-0 lead over Sterling Heights Stevenson in last year's Class AA state semifinal football game.

"We started off pretty crappy and I remember thinking 'Is this going to be a mercy game or something?' "Stevenson coach Rick Bye said. "We came back, found some ways to move the ball. Then it just went back and forth the rest of

The Titans led 17-14 with about 5 1/2 minutes left, leaving the Shamrocks feeling some of the desperation Bye had earlier. A fumbled punt was recovered by CC's Joe Sgroi and returned inside the Stevenson 5, leading to the winning touchdown and a 21-17 victory for the

"Any time you're ahead right up until

the last minutes against a team as strong defensively as CC, you hate to see it disappear like that," Bye said. When it comes to the state semifinals,

it seems like these two teams keep reap-CC and Stevenson, the east side

power, will meet for the third time in the last four years in a Class AA semifinal at 1 p.m. Saturday at Port Huron's Memorial Stadium. CC is a five-time state champion, win-

ning four Class AA titles in the 1990s and losing once in the finals. This is the sixth straight semifinal

the 1996 state finals to Walled Lake Western. The Titans also lost in the 1986 state finals

1976 with the Shamrocks. Bye, at Stevenson since 1975, needs 11 wins to

reach the same plateau. The Titans are led by senior tailback Michael Tennessee, who has more than 2,000 yards rushing, including a high of 446 against Mt. Clemens Chippewa Val-

to someone else or keep trying him," Bye said. "With a team as good as CC, you can't put any number on anything. You don't know if you can do anything against that defense. Their defensive backs are big, strong kids, not midgets

like our defensive backs." Stevenson also has an outstanding senior quarterback, Kurt Hunsanger, appearance for Stevenson, which lost in and a durable wide receiver. Dave Dun-

> Hunsanger also throws a lot to his fullback, junior Rod Hunsanger, and not

As always, the Titans are big across

"The thing about Lusky was I noticed him last year as a free safety and I thought What an ideal size for a free safety,' " Bye said. "He can run, come up and hit you. We end up playing against him, and he's making all these plays, and I'm thinking Wow this kid is really good.' Then I found out he's the heir apparent to quarterback and he's done a

"It looks like the same team," Mach great job at quarterback." said. They have a great back - we defi-He thinks junior tailback John Kava nitely have to stop him - and one of the has been key to the Shamrocks' offendifferences is the quarterback is a year sive attack and isn't sure how they'll older and a lot better. Defensively defend senior tight end Nick Brzezinski they're very similar to us. They have a tradition, consistency in their coaching

"Brzezinski's unbelievable," Bye said "A tight end who can catch it is really tough to defend. Kava's been the guy who carries the mail, nickel and dimes

quarterback and safety and also punts CC senior linebacker Casey Rogowski and handles most of the placekicking. has returned to 100 percent since suf-Lusky had a big game last year against Stevenson, playing only in the defensive

COLLEGE SPORTS

WHAC title puts Madonna 1 step from nationals

STAFF WRITER

As Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham put it, "So far, so

His Lady Crusaders took their first step in the post-season playoffs toward the NAIA National Tournament by beating Siena Heights 15-6, 8-15, 15-3, 9-15, 15-6 in the final of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament Saturday at Madonna.

The win earned the Crusaders (40-6 overall) an automatic berth and a No. 4 seed in the 12-team NAIA Great Lakes Regional, which runs today through Saturday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Madonna opens in pool play

VOLLEYBALL

at 8:15 p.m. today against Ohio Domincan; on Friday, the Crusaders play Indiana Wesleyan at 12:15 p.m. and thirdseeded Mount Vernon at 2:30 p.m.

The single-elimination round begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with the regional semifinal slated for noon Saturday, with the championship at 4 p.m.

The regional champion advances to the 20-team NAIA Tournament, hosted Dec. 2-5 by Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Ill.

Getting that far won't be easy, Abraham said. "We don't have an easy regional. We don't have an easy pool (in

very well and we've been passing very well. When we serve receive well, we have a lot of weapons to throw at you." Those weapons begin with sophomore

middle hitter Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston). On a team that's centered around its power up front, Malewski is best — which is why she was named the WHAC player of the

In last weekend's four-team WHAC Tournament, Malewski totaled 27 kills, four service aces, 16 digs, two solo blocks and 18 block assists. She had 15 kills (a .387 percentage) and 12 block assists in the win over Siena Heights, and 12 kills in Madonna's 15-4, 15-5,

"But we're playing some of our best volleyball right now. We've been serving But as the number of Madonna players on the all-WHAC team indicates, it takes more than one player to create a team that's on a 17-match winning streak. Five Crusaders were selected to the first team and two more made the second team. Abraham was named the WHAC's coach of the year, too.

Madonna players, other than Malewski, chosen to the first team were outside hitter Rayna Vert, setter Deanne Helsom, outside hitter Erin Cunningham and middle hitter Stephanie Uballe. Middle hitter Nicole Burns and outside hitter Jennifer Russell were named to the second team.

Vert, a senior, totaled 23 kills, 27 digs, four solo blocks and nine block

collected 15 kills, four aces and 20 digs; Uballe had 14 kills, three solos and seven block assists; and Helsom finished with 80 assists to kills, four aces, 25 digs, two solos and 10 block assists.

As well as the offense played against Siena Heights (54 kills with a .235 team kill percentage), the defense was even better, totaling 95 digs and 31.5 team

"We've played a tough, balanced schedule this season," said Abraham "We're playing at a good, high level right now. We still have room for improvement, but we've been much

more consistent lately." Another strong showing just might be enough to propel Madonna into post-Thanksgiving Day play - at the NAIA

Shamrocks hold off Troy to keep their playoff hopes alive

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Redford Catholic Central led 20-13 early in the fourth quarter and Troy faced a first down and 13 inside its own 1 yard line.

defensive tackle Lou Willoughby could think of was two points.

The Colts tried to run behind their all-state lineman but Willoughby and fellow lineman on Saturday afternoon at Ponti-Marc Frohm fought off their ac's Wisner Stadium. blocks and smothered the ball-

The play may have been the difference in the Shamrocks' 22-19 victory over the Colts in the Class AA football regional final

Dave Lusky's 37-yard punt

yard line and a holding call put the ball inside the 1.

> little dive all game and Ottney got down in a loaded stance and knew it was coming," Willoughby said. "All week long people said I had to handle Ottney. I didn't have the half we needed in the first half but I think I did my job in the second half."

The Shamrocks, who trailed 13-0 at one point, have become the Cardiac Kids of the football season, rallying to win their third-straight game by seven points or less.

an interception by CC's Casey The win sends CC, 10-0 overall, into the Class AA semifinals to face at 1 p.m. Saturday against familiar playoff foe Sterling Heights Stevenson at Port Huron Memorial Stadium.

Troy's Tim Fralick, who had 10 catches for 140 yards, made a Shamrocks up 14-13 with 5:42 leaping catch in the corner of the

end zone from 24 yards out with 2:58 left to cut the Colts' deficit "They had been running the to 22-19.

the offensive and defensive lines and

quick at the linebacker and secondary

Sean Pavlik, a 6-5, 275-pound senior,

leads the offensive line. Scott Martin, a

6-3, 255-pound senior, is a standout on

the defensive line and at tight end.

staff and produce a great product."

Bye can't say enough about CC's ver-

satile senior Dave Lusky, who plays

John Kava blocked his second extra point of the game to leave the margin at three and the attempted on-sides kick went out of bounds. The Shamrocks picked up a first down on three straight carries by Kava, who finished with 128 yards in 29 carries and one touchdown, and

ran out the clock Lusky completed 5-of-7passes for 84 yards and one touchdown and was sacked four times. the first half. Troy led 13-7 at halftime but

Rogowski led to a 56-yard, eightplay drive that put the Shamrocks ahead to stay. A 26-yard TD pass from Lusky to Jason Woehlke, followed by Lusky's extra point put the

play, 40-yard drive that was capped by Kava's 2-yard run with 1:25 left, giving the Sham-

rocks a 20-13 lead. Troy senior quarterback Mike Clinton completed 14 of 31 attempts for 189 yards, including a 22-yard pass to Fralick in the second quarter that gave the Colts a brief 13-0 lead. CC responded with a 59-yard,

11 play drive capped by Rogowski's one-yard dive to cut the deficit to 13-7 with 4:08 left in

The Colts scored their first touchdown on a 6-yard run by Matt Kroge in the first quarter following his fumble recovery at CC's 40.

CC's first scoring drive and a stingy pass defense that allowed Clinton to complete only five of 17 second-half passes were key for the Shamrocks.

SC tumbles in semifinal

The fine season enjoyed by Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team wasn't enough to carry it past the NJCAA District semifinals.

The Lady Ocelots, ranked 12th in the NJCAA, ran into district host St. Louis-Meramec in Saturday's semi. After a fairly even first 60 minutes, the tide changed to favor fifth-ranked Meramec, which advanced to the championship game with a 3-0 blitz of

The Ocelots finished with a 13-4-1 overall record. Meramec (19-3) went on to upset fourth-ranked Lewis and Clark CC 1-0 in the final to advance to the NJCAA Tournament in Trenton, N.J., today through Sunday.

"They were a wide-open, high-pressure team," was SC coach Bill Tolstedt's descripSC WOMEN'S SOCCE

tion of Meramec. "In the second half, they stepped up their pressure and we had a hard time clearing the ball effectively."

With the defense having problems, the Ocelot midfielders started retreating to help out, which meant fewer offensive chances for SC and more for Meramec. "Our inability to clear resulted in too many (Meramec) scoring chances." Tolstedt said. "I knew going in what our weaknesses were. I thought when we got to the tournament it could be a concern, and it was.

"I really thought we could have done better, but there are no complaints."

Meramec got what proved to be the only goal it would need 17 minutes into the sec ond half. It was 2-0 when the final goal was scored with seven seconds remaining. SC's best scoring chance came early in the

second half, when in one flurry the Ocelots hit the post, knocked the rebound off the Meramec keeper, then drilled another shot national polls for a team that We were not as effective against that was 10-11 last year still seems style of play as we had been," said Tolstedt.

overly optimistic. But last week Players singled out for solid contributions end marked the third time in in the game were Julie Majewski (from Plythree years the Lady Ocelots mouth Canton), Lisa Tolstedt and Annie have won the Waubonsee (Sugar Hagenah. Those three, plus Dianna Dean, Grove, Ill.) CC Tournament; they are in consideration for NJCAA All-Ameridefeated Carl Sandburg (Gales burg, Ill.) CC 70-46 in Friday's

Ocelots wreck Lake Michigan

Cornerstone won despite mak- saders beat host Windsor, 82-79.

to their pre-season ranking Another tournament, another ndication that maybe that seemngly generous pre-season rankng Schoolcraft College's

semifinal, then knocked off the

host team 61-45 in Saturday's

Neither game was close. SC

now 3-1) led Carl Sandburg (2-

2) by a 36-23 margin at the half,

and was up on Waubonsee (1-1)

"Our defense was outstand-

"That was the difference for

ing," said SC coach Karen Lafa-

us. I wasn't pleased with our

shooting weekend, percentage-

were out (in front) from begin-

wise. But in both games, we

by a 26-17 score at halftime.

shooting

Lady Ocelots are living up

The Ocelots also got "good women's basketball team scoring balance," Lafata noted, received wasn't so crazy after all. with four of her players in each Of course, it's still a bit early game reaching double figures in to say for certain; a No. 3 ranking in the NJCAA Division II

In the win over Carl Sandburg, Denise Willis paced SC with 20 points and eight rebounds. Stacy Cavin added 14 points and seven boards, Kim Washnock (from Farmington HS) had 12 points and Jamie Lewandowski collected 10 points and five assists. Jill Grafton's 10 points topped

Carl Sandburg. In Saturday's final, improve free-throw shooting - SC was 5of-11 (45 percent) from the line against Carl Sandburg, and 12-

of-16 (75 percent) against Waubonsee — made a difference Again, Willis led offensively with 15 points and 10 rebounds Washnock contributed 14 points and nine boards, Cavin had 10 points and eight rebounds, and Lewandowski collected 12 points and five assists.

Brenda Morris was best for Waubonsee with 13 points

As Troy senior offensive tackle had pinned the Colts at their 4-Brian Ottney dropped into a carrier for a two-point safety and

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MEN'S HOOPS

men's basketball team. The Ocelots ran their record to 2-0 with a 100-71 win over Lake Michigan in the Macomb Tip-Off

Quentin Mitchell, a 6-foot-4 forward, led Schoolcraft with 22 Point-guard Dave McGlown added 13 points, while Matt

Detroit Cooley product

It's two-for-two in the early

going for the Schoolcraft College

Bauman (Livonia Franklin) and Reggie Kirkland contributed 12 The 6-8 Bauman led SC with six rebounds, while Mike Murray

As a team, Schoolcraft had 29 assists "We showed in this game we have a complete team because other guys stepped up and put

had eight assists.

the ball in the basket," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "But we still have to get better rebounding the basketball." Despite a 110-79 win Friday outrebounded 38-37. In Satur-

Correction Notice

In our November 19th ad, we featured the game Centipede

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this may have caused.

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ing only 22 of 42 free throws, but as 29 of 60 from the floor. Madonna was outrebounded outrebounded the Ocelots, 44-38. 47-36 and made just 41 percent

from the field (43-of-83) including eight-of-24 from three point team-high 26 points, hitting 10 of 12 from the floor, as the Cru- outrebounded 52-24. Lake Michigan (0-2) got a

Madonna University (1-2) fell to fellow Wolverine-Hoosier Ath-

Six Cornerstone players scored in double figures led by Mark Zichterman's 16 points. Mike Loong and Alan Gortmaker each

mouth Canton) and Jason over Muskegon, Schoolcraft was Skoczylas each had 11. Hurley also had six assists

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But SC, which led 50-26 at Steve Anderson scored a gameof its shots from the floor (28 of intermission, shot 51.8 percent high 30 for Windsor, while On Friday, Hurley scored a Kwame Boamah added 19.

game-high 25 points from Dan Crusaders split pair

letic Conference member Cornerstone, 86-72, in the finals Saturday of the University of Windsor Tournament.

added 14. Mike Massey scored 14 for Madonna, while Mike Maryanski added 13. Nick Hurley (Ply

Four other Madonna players

scored in double figures includ-

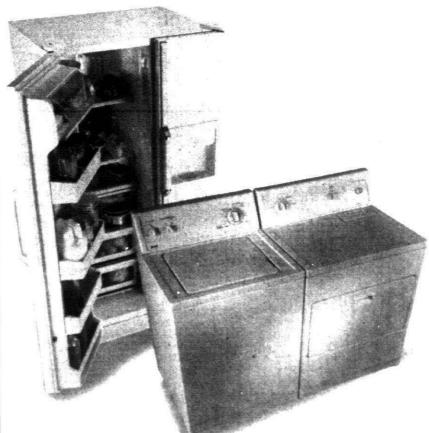
ing Maryanski (14), Massey (12)

Madonna won despite being

and Narvin Russaw (11).

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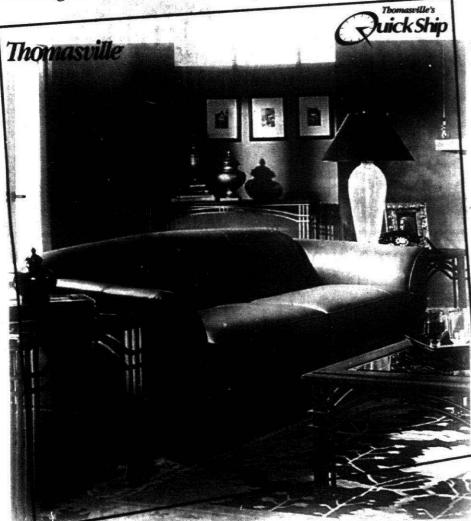
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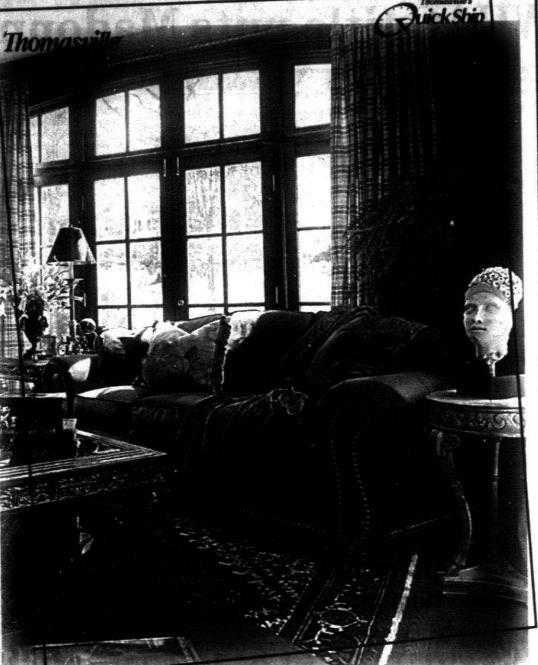
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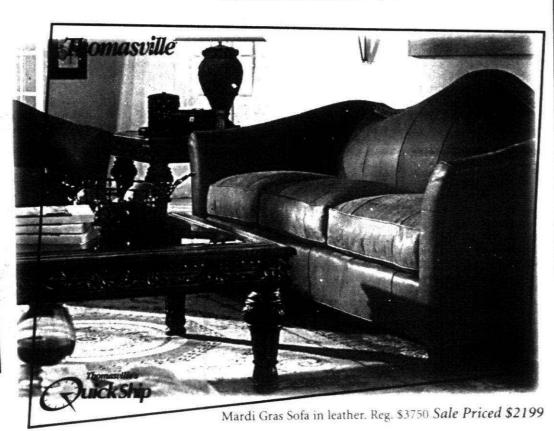
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Solid finish

The soccer career of Michigan State midfielder Jeff Fliss, a senior from Plymouth Canton, ended with Fliss as a solid con-tributor all four of his seasons. In his final season, Fliss tied for the team lead in assists with four; he also had two goals for a total of eight points. MSU was 7-12 this season overall, 1-4 in the Big Ten.

For his career, Fliss finished with 11 goals and nine assists for 31 points in 70 games.

At the other end of the Spar-

tan spectrum, Brett Konley, a Plymouth Salem graduate, concluded his first season at MSU with the same totals as Fliss. The freshman forward had two goals and four assists for eight points.

Used sports stuff

The annual used sports equipment sale, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will be Saturday, Dec. 5 at Pleasant Run Golf Club's clubhouse, located at 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton.

The public is invited to both sell and buy. Those wishing to

sell may drop off their items between 6-9 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Pleasant Run clubhouse. Sellers set their own prices; volunteers will handle all sales, with those dropping off items to be sold col-lecting the profits (minus 15 per-cent for the Parks and Rec department).

For further information, call the Parks and Recreation department at (734) 397-5110.

Basketball leagues

The city of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will host both men's and women's basketball leagues this winter. Cost is \$525 per team, plus \$20 per non-city of Plymouth resident. Each league plays a 12game schedule, with men playing Wednesday or Thursday nights and women playing Monday nights; each play one night a week.

The men's league consists of 12 teams and the women's league has six teams. Play begins Monday, Nov. 30.

All those interested may register at the city of Plymouth Recreation Department office. For more information, call (734)

Crusaders are ousted, 4-0

Madonna University's most successful men's soccer season came to a grinding halt Saturday in the NAIA Great Lakes Region championship game played in Springfield, Ill.

The Crusaders gave up four second-half goals as the host University of Illinois-Springfield Prairie Stars advanced to the NAIA National Tournament with a 4-0 victory.

Last year, Illinois-Springfield eliminated the Fighting Crusaders, 6-0, in the Great Lakes Region semifinals.

"If you take a look at it, we took one more step this year," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander, whose team finished 20-3 overall. "This was our best record ever. Two of our three losses were to two top-25 teams in the nation. And we went unbeaten in our conference (Wolverine-Hoosier)."

Piper Lee scored what proved to be the game-winner with 42:42 left in the match on an assist from Bryan Spray.

Dan Butler's goal from Justin Stone with 29:04 remaining forced Madonna to push up into an offensive mode.

"Springfield is a very good team, but we had some opportunities," said Alexander, whose team fired off 14 shots. "We missed a breakaway, we missed the net on another, and they (Springfield) cleared three off the line with the ball already behind their keeper.

"But they (Springfield) capitalized on their opportunities. And the the first two goals we gave up were mental mistakes some miscommunication on our part."

Spray put it out of reach with 23:20 left on an assist from Ali Yigit. Chad Formea then scored on a penalty kick as the Prairie Stars (17-6-1) move on to the NAIA Nationals, Nov. 23 in Birmingham, Ala.

On Friday, Madonna avenged

a 2-1 regular season overtime loss to Rio Grande (Ohio) on a pair of goals from Sam Piraine (his 14th and 15th of the year).

Scott Emert also notched his 22nd. Lael Bryant also had an

Simon Lowey scored for Rio Grande, which bowed out at 17-4-1 overall.

Madonna goalkeeper Dave Hart made a couple of key stops and center-back Ryan Mollien sparked the defense to preserve the victory.

Mollien, Emert, Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton), Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston) and Victor Rodopou-los (Livonia Franklin) all played their final games for Madonna.

"It was a tough loss," Alexander said. "We just came up 45 minutes short.

"But I'd say our performance this year was a little unexpected because we had lost 14 guys. But once they started clicking, they thought they could go to the nationals.

"We have some holes to fill, but maybe next year we can take it one more step."



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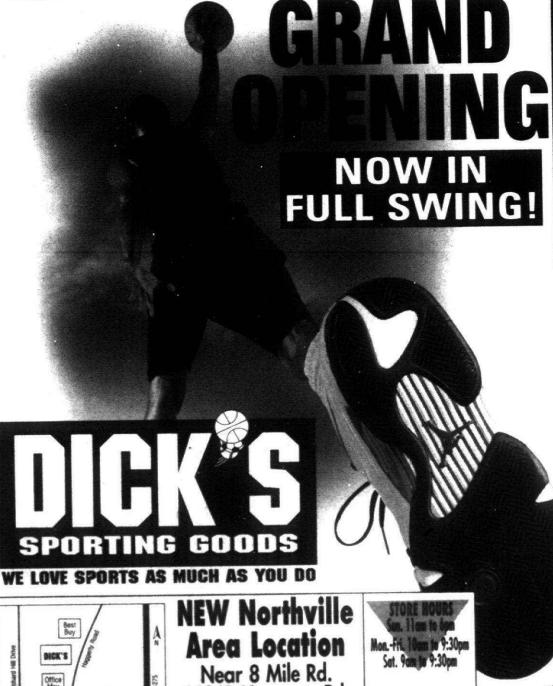
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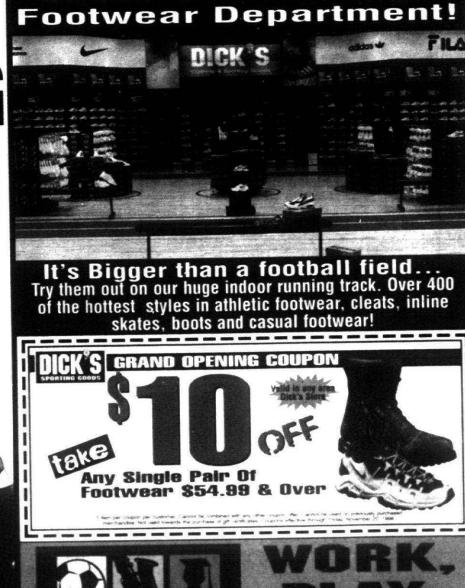
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