VOLUME 24 NUMBER 40

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 74 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

HomeTown Putting you in touc

Driver,

officer

injured

n crash

■ A 77-year-old Westland

man, his wife and a Canton police officer on patrol

were hospitalized Saturday

after a collision at Hanford

A 77-year-old Westland man is in

Harvey Belden was upgraded from

serious condition as the result of a

crash with a Canton Police patrol car

critical to serious condition Sunday at

the University of Michigan Hospital in

Ann Arbor. His wife, Dorothy, a passenger in their 1994 four-door Buick,

was treated and released Sunday from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Canton Officer Robert Holewinski,

34, was also taken to St. Joseph Mercy.

He suffered a sore neck and arm but

was released Sunday, said Officer

The accident occurred at the inter-

Belden was heading east on Palmer,

while Holewinski was headed south on

Haggerty in a fully marked patrol car,

police said. Witnesses to the accident

said Belden ran a red light, Sche-

head on. Schemanske said both cars

unclear, however "serious" condition

means a patient is acutely ill, has a

questionable prognosis but a chance

for recovery, according to a U-M Hospi-

tal spokeswoman. The hospital uses

the terms good, fair, serious and criti-

would be filed against Harvey Belden.

the scene and filed an accident report.

Any charges would come from the state

police, Canton Sgt. Charles Raycraft

It was uncertain whether charges

Michigan State Police responded to

cal to describe patients' status.

Holewinski hit the driver's side door

The extent of Belden's injuries was

section of Palmer and Haggerty in

Leonard Schemanske.

Canton at 5:30 p.m.

were totaled

and Canton Center.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.home

Saturday.

CHEER CLUB

It's Plymouth-Canton Obs Club time again! So join the Cheer Club by bringing donations of new toys and ed boxed food to our office at 794 S. Main Street in Plymouth, during norma

The Items will be collected until Dec. 11, when we'll turn them over to the Plymouth Salvation Army. They'll distribute the items to needy people in Plymouth, Canton and Northville

The idea is to make Christmas special for everybody, not just the lucky families where mom and dad have plenty to spend. So if you're out doing your Christmas shopping and have a few minutes to look for another toy, or maybe a gift of warm

clothing, a new hat, scarf or gloves your thoughtfulness will be appreciated. When you bring your donation by our office, we'll ask you to leave your and city/township of residence. That's because we like to print donor's names in the paper, while the Cheer Club drive is on. But you can be an anonymous

donor, if you prefer. Each year, we've recorded around 200 donors to the Cheer Club from Plymouth

Happy Holidays! Please keep our Cheer Club in mind.

COMMUNITY LIFE

The big parade: For some people, Thanksgiving means turkey and football, for others, like Mike McCarthy of Canton, it means a good parade, specifically, Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day parade./B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: An intricately magical set designed by Peter Hicks is one of the reasons Meadow Brook's presentation of "A Christmas Carol" hasn't grown tiresome over the years./E1

Holiday extravaganza: Holiday merriment abounds at Schoolcraft College in Livonia during the annual Madrigal din-

ners, Dec. 10-12. Hurry to make your reservations for this traditional wassail feast./E8

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Kids

STORY BY TONY BRUSCATO PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN



Skinless turkey: Katie Krajewski says her mom takes off the skin and cooks the turkey for 20 minutes.







BY SCOTT DANIEL

It has been a tough year for the Prof-

Money has been tight for the Canton

family of five. With just one small

income, Martha Profit was wondering

what kind of a Thanksgiving she and

her husband could provide for their

Now, through the efforts of Caring

People of Canton, the answer is a good

one. The four-person charitable group

is providing turkey and all the trim-

mings for 93 families in Canton, West-

land and other surrounding communi-

"It's hard to believe there's still nice

people in the world," said Profit. "This

a friend, he wondered how he could

STAFF WRITER

reparing Thanksgiving dinner is a time-consuming, energy-draining couple of days for the cook. There's a lot of thought and work put into grocery shopping, managing all the prep work, not to mention the full day it takes to actually prepare the meal Thanksgiv-

And the hard work has made an impression on children, who have observed and taken mental notes on how their Thanksgiving Day dinner is prepared.

Students in Sally Evans' first-grade class at Hulsing Elementary in Canton have a few tips for those who need the recipe

"The first thing you have to do is get the turkey and chop its head off," advised Vicky Galanos of Canton. "Then you put it in the oven and cook it on 5 degrees for 10 minutes."

Vicky said don't forget the mashed potatoes, gravy and pumpkin pie

Steven Snyder of Canton hesitated, but then gave us his grandfather's secret

"First you have to take off the feathers, then put on salt. Then you have to put gasoline on it to cook it in the oven," said Steven, who warned readers not to leave it too long in the oven. "It will burn and catch fire. I think one hour at 20 degrees is OK.

Katie Krajewski of Canton said her mom "takes off the skin and then puts it in the oven ... I think for 20 minutes

at 21 degrees."

Nicholas Leventis of Canton said when his mom makes the turkey "she puts a fire in the stove, waits a while, and then cuts it after 30 minutes and it's ready to

When it comes to the first Thanksgiving, the firstgraders have just as vivid an imagination.

"The Pilgrims ate fried turkey, milk and apples," remembered Eric Lorber of Canton from his history lesson. "The Indians brought the corn and peas. Then they had ice cream with whipped cream on top.

"After they ate they had a food fight, and then took a nap," added Eric.

Lauren Schendel of Canton remembers the hard times of

"The Pilgrims were poor and they didn't have food," she said. "So, they invited the rich people over. The rich people got the turkeys from the farmer, who chopped off the head and feathers. The Pilgrims went to the store to buy pumpkin pie and pumpkin bread.

Lauren also remembers that "the rich people brought the matches to light the fire to cook the turkey outside

Bisma Haque said the Pilgrims and Indians had a lot of fun that first Thanksgiv-

"They drew pictures, and then played games like bingo and hot potato.





Nicholas Leventis



Eric Lorber

Speeding at school site has parents worried

■ NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Speeding traffic and the safety of schoolchildren were the main concerns of nearly 65 people who attended an informational meeting about the new middle school to be constructed in

Most of those in attendance are neighbors of the new school, to be built on the southeast corner of Hanford and Canton Center roads

"Already I see the police sit outside my house bringing in plenty of revenue from people who aren't doing 25 mph," said Wanda Derico, who lives only a few houses from the proposed school "Several neighbors have been calling Wayne County incessantly to get a traffic study and stop signs

John Birchler, the district's executive director of business and operations, told the gathering that "safety across Canton Center Road has not yet been discussed. The transportation department will look at those who walk to school, whether they would be bused to avoid crossing Canton Center. or there would be crossing guards

Birchler also noted there are ongoing discussions with Wayne County and Canton Township officials about speed limits on Hanford Road.

In light of those concerns, neighbor-

hood residents generally seemed Please see SPEEDING, A4

will help us a lot. At least I know my Hollday help: Caring People of Canton members (from left) kids will have a good Thanksgiving Canton resident Wayne Hill began Sharon Hill, Wayne Hill, Gary Cullins, Nancy Dragun and CPC in 1995. His wife, Sharon, had Lynn Green delivered turkeys and other Thanksgiving staples to just survived a heart transplant. "Her illness started this whole thing," Hill 93 families on Saturday. help those less fortunate than himself needy families at Thanksgiving would said of his inspiration. As he ate Thanksgiving dinner with

After speaking with the Salvation Army, Hill decided providing food for

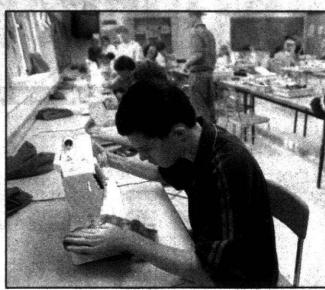
CPC volunteers set holiday table

so area families don't go without

Please see VOLUNTEERS, A4

Project nets clothing bank deposit





STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Glove makers: Ian Bailey, 14, of Canton(above) works a sewing machine as part of a project to make gloves and hats in Susan Kolbas' class titled Skills for Living II at West Middle School in Plymouth last week. The class was working with fabric donated by Delta Kappa Gamma national teachers organization. The garments will be returned to Delta Kappa Gamma where they will be filled with books, writing materials and other literacy-promoting materials and then be donated to the Plymouth Clothing Bank for distribution to needy children and families, at left, Alexis Milv, 13, gets some help from Tiffany Bray, 14, both of Plymouth.

Township sets holiday hours

for the Thanksgiving holiday. Municipal offices at 1150 S. Canton Center Road will reopen 8:30

Summit on the Park will be closed Thursday and Friday but garbage pickup on Thursdays the community center will be open to the public for swimming The regular garbage pickup and other activities 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, 6 a.m. to 10

Canton Township offices will p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat-be closed Thursday and Friday urday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun-

The Canton Public Library will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 9:30 a.m. on Fri-

Canton residents who receive will have their pickup on Friday. schedule resumes Monday, Nov.

Canton Observer

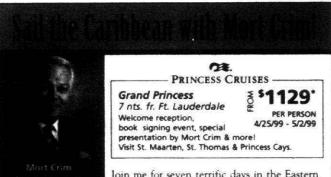
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'Elves' can make holiday shopping a tug-free trip

BY LILLY A. EVANS

Would you like to enjoy an afternoon of tug-free Christmas shopping without the kids? Here's the perfect solution.

The third annual Santa's Elves Workshop is opening shop again this year in the arts room I in the Summit. Drop off your elf from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5, are different in case the children and/or Saturday, Dec. 12, for an afternoon of gift creating and Jennifer Varajon, Canton

recreation specialist, said the idea of the program is to keep kids occupied to let parents do what they need to do. Debby Bradley, Elf instructor and Summit preschool coordina-

tor will do her best to dazzle children, ages 6 to 11 years, with her enthusiasm and creativity for the third annual event. "The kids have a really good time. I am surprised how much the boys like it, then they get to

play a rip-roaring game of bas-ketball," said Bradley. The program consists of making crafts that are gifts, eating a sack lunch and beverage, playing basketball, soccer, pillo polo and swimming in the pool. Then for secret Santa reasons - kids make their own Christmas wrap-

ESUMMIT EVENT

They may make candle hold

ers, salt art, punch tin designs ornaments, wreaths, key chains wind socks, a Christmas centerpiece, reindeer feed bags or a Bradley said the two sessions

want to attend both and the crafts are also different from those made the previous year. The classes are made up of 30 children. The deadline to sign up for the first session is Nov 30 and the second session deadline

is Dec. 7. If sessions aren't filled.

additional signups will be

allowed. The cost of a Santa's Elves Workshop session is \$20 for an annual pass holder, \$22 for a resident and \$24 for a nonresident. For more information, call the Summit at (734) 397-5110. Another traditional holiday

activity, Brunch with Santa, is already sold out, according to Varajon. Both brunch sessions on Sunday, Dec. 13, were filled after the first day and a half of registration.

Next year, the Summit plans on adding another day to accommodate more brunch-goers, ping and wrap the gifts before Varajon said.

Canton board meets Tuesdays

Trustees holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday each month in the dministration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The Canton Township Board of there is a public comment sec-

Agendas may be picked up at the Canton Township clerk's office on the day of the meeting.

Meetings begin at 7 p.m. and



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Pitching in

From students to local firms, Hurricane Mitch stirs action

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.home

When disaster struck Central America last month in the form of Hurricane Mitch, Paul Martin of Heritage Door in Canton knew he had to do something.

Heritage Door has a factory in Honduras which employs 50 people. And while the factory miraculously escaped damage, his employees needed help. "Half of our employees had

severe damage to their homes, or completely lost them," said Martin, one of the owners of Heritage Door. "Our plant manager told us how he was up to his armpits in water trying to help people salvage some of their belongings. After the storm, some of those same homes had 4 feet of mud inside."

On Monday, Martin, with the help of longtime friend and customer, Walt Menard of Menard Builders in Plymouth, a custom home builder, shipped a 40-foot container (as large as a semi trailer) filled with food, clothing and other necessities to Hon-

"The goods won't just go to our employees, but to thousands of people who work in the industrial park in San Pedro Sula. where our plant is located" said Martin. "We've probably got overwhelmed at the devastation. enough left over for another half we'll ship it out. Hopefully by the middle of December."

That's approximately the same duras, just before Christmas.

"It's filled with everything imaginable," added Martin. "Farmers up north donated 7 tons of beans; we have a hundred cases of water donated from Absopure and Spartan. We also have canned goods, clothing, and even some toys."

Good feeling Menard said he had a heart-

warming feeling as the container was being taken away. "It felt pretty good knowing that we accomplished something that will benefit so many peo-

knowing there are a lot of people out there willing to help. "In the beginning we didn't know how it would go," added Menard. "But then the phones started ringing off the hooks."

ple," he said. "And it feels good

Martin said a Romulus company is supplying the containers, Honduras about \$2,500 each.

ing Elementary School in Can-

Radcliff Top Novels of the 20th Century list available from the

"My Antonia" by Willa garten Adventure"

"Franny and Zooey" by J.D. Hart ■ "Satanic Verses" by Salman tery" - Queen

Q. What is the state game

for kids available from the library staff The library is at http://www.kittenrescue.org

■ "Adventures with Barbie 0999



Rebuilding: Alicia Lesko, board member of the Chilean Club, is helping to spread the word and raise donations."I'm trying to help in my small way. I'm compelled to do something," she said.

ton on Monday presented the Roundball One American Red Cross with a check for \$1,352.96. Most of the money came from their allowances to help victims in Central America.

The campaign began as a brainchild of the fourth-grade classes of Cindy Grahl and Beth

"We were studying hurricanes

in science when Mitch struck," said Grahl. "The children were "The two classes wanted to Alicia Lesko of Plymouth, a past container. As soon as we fill it, help, so they decided to chal- president and current board lenge the entire school to donate

a week's allowance," she added.

time frame the first container is daily basis, giving their change are children and families affectexpected to be delivered in Hon- instead of buying that extra ed. It will take years to rebuild "At first we were going to ask for 25 cents from each student, then a dollar, but then we decid-

ed on a week's allowance," said Allen Aberkamp of Canton. "It's a lot of money," added Kristine Mattarella of Canton. "It will go to help buy food, cloth-

ing and medicine " The final tally was bolstered by a \$500 check from a Hulsing

Good Counsel

Students at Our Lady of Good Counsel school in Plymouth have begun collecting pennies for bers to give money to the Ameri-"Pennies & Prayers" for victims can Red Cross to help those in of Hurricane Mitch. While the need," said Palma. "As we can goal is \$300, the total is expected see, nature is a very powerful to be larger because of matching force.

donations from area businesses. Parishioners from Our Lady of Good Counsel collected \$4,000 Palma. "We have a role to play during church services Nov. 13 in helping Central America with with the cost to truck them to for storm-ravaged victims in their problems." Central America

"We'll accept anything that's based in Plymouth Township. Heritage Door in Canton at (734) nonperishable," said Martin. delivered an entire truckload of 414-7100; Menard Builders in Things you wouldn't even think water to Metro Airport last Sat- Plymouth Township at (734) about on a daily basis are now urday for delivery to Honduras. 451-7400; and Bonniebrook It was part of a relief effort Development in Northville at called Flight of Champions, (248) 380-0905. Monetary donasponsored by the Detroit Pistons tions can be made to American and delivered by the team's jet, Red Cross at (800) HELP-NOW.

"The history of our company is to give when we can," said Darwin Watts of Plymouth, manager of operations. "We donated at least a thousand gallons to that relief effort.

The Chilean Club of Michigan has fewer than a hundred members statewide, but they're doing their part in collecting what they can for relief efforts.

"This is so horrendous. There are no words to describe it." said member of the Chilean Club. "I don't have any relatives there. "Many of them donated on a but I certainly understand there

> Lesko is helping to spread the word through the Chilean Club, an effort to raise donations for storm victims throughout Cen-"I'm bilingual, so if I could go I would to help," said Lesko. "But

I'm trying to help in my small way. I'm compelled to do some-

Another helper

Rodolfo Palma of Canton is also a member of the Chilean "We are encouraging our mem-

"It's depressing to see what's going on there," said Miryam

Arrangements to drop off Absopure Water Company, donations can be made by calling

> "Scarry's How Things Work" ■ "Pajama Sam 2"

"Land Before Time Kinder-

tape available from the library "Scandal in Fair Haven"

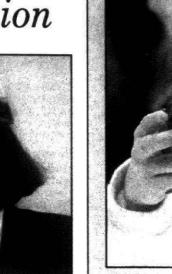
■ "The French Powder Mys

· A Cat in the Manger Adamson ■ "Pajama Sam 2" "Failure to Appear" – Jance

Hot topic of the week lic libraries now offer access to county, the white-tailed deer Dickens Olde-Fashioned odocoileus virginianus) is an Christmas Festival Circa 1850 Americans spend five times important natural and economic comes to life in downtown Holly as much money on home video resource Every year, deer hunt. Nov 27-29 and each weekend games \$4.8 billion as they do ing adds more than \$400 million until Christmas Bah humbug on school library materials for to the state's economy Public with Scrooge, encourage Tiny Act 15 of 1977 designated the Tim, sing with the carolers and Books are for all - books are state game mammal to include banter with the street vendors the white-tailed deer among Enjoy delicacies such as roasted Michigan's official state symbols chestnuts, open flame baked The source for this informa- potatoes and plum pudding Check out these new Web tion is Michigan History Maga. Entertainment on the hour Sounds like a great family out-

> @ the Canton Library is com Here are some new CD-ROMs - piled by Laura Dorogi of the

ing, and fun for all



using an apple, toothpicks and colored marshmallows in Sally Evans' first grade class at Hulsing Elementary in Canton last week. At right, Evans, dressed in Pilgrim's clothing, reads a story of "Clifford's (the Big Red Dog) Thanksgiving Story," to the class to get students in a holiday mood.

Turkey time: Laura Maloney

looks at the turkey she made



Council on Aging seeks tax aid volunteers

A really sweet bird for Thanksgiving

Unit of Catholic Social Services, in obtaining Homestead Properis looking for individuals inter-

Drug Rebates, and Home Heat- McCadden at (734) 712-3625.

ing Credits. Volunteers will be

The Council On Aging, a pro- This is an opportunity to needed from February through gram of the Older Adult Services assist low-income senior adults April 15, 1999. Training is required; it will be provided Jan ty Tax Credits, Prescription 25-16, 1999. Please contact Jose





Did You Know? Americans go to school, public and academic libraries three times as often as they go to the

the Internet?

their children?

Web Watch

http://www.grass.coots.org http://www.american. catholic org ■ http://www.lungcancer.org

■ http://www.oprah.com Swinging Safari" Top novels Here are selections from the Ocean Discovery"

"Howard's End" by E.M. ■ "In Cold Blood" by Truman

A: Found in every Michigan

■ "Really Wild Animals information about library pro

1200 S. Canton Center For more grams and services vall 39

Speeding from page A1

pleased there would finally be a middle school in Canton.

"I think it's great. My kids will be able to walk there," said Linda Bedard, who has three children in the district. "The value of the houses will go up."

Tom Maletic lives in Sunflow-

er Subdivision, and likes the dea there will be a new school in walking distance.

"I'm glad we're getting one in Canton," said Maletic, who has a daughter attending Central Mid-dle School. "It's nice to be within walking distance. It gives a nice community feeling." Birchler said the new school

will have more parking than any other school in the district.

"We will keep as many trees

'tt's nice to be within walking distance (of school). It gives a nice community feeling.'

as we can. We'll probably plant more," he said.

acres," added Birchler.

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mile distance rule for middle He used a rendering to show school students who walk. While where the softball fields, football there are no guarantees, those and soccer field, and tennis within that range most likely will attend the new school when courts will be located, noting the site is compact.

it opens in August 2000. "The site is tight. We would This will be the first new midlike to have five to 10 more dle school in 30 years to be constructed in the district, replacing The Housing and Facilities Lowell Middle School which is Committee will be deciding being leased from Livonia Public

> Voters overwhelmingly approved \$18.8 million in bonds to construct the school, as well as furnish it with furniture and technology. Some of the money will go to buying up to 10 new

-Sunflower subdivision resident

school. The district has a 1 1/2-

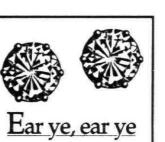
As for the name of the new school, that has yet to be deter-

"The Board of Education names all the school buildings," said Judy Evola, director of community relations.

"The elementary schools are all names after educators, board members and other people," she said. "The middle schools are all directions, except for Pioneer. which was a pioneer concept when that building was constructed.

Birchler did have an idea of who the building won't be named after.

"The new school won't be named after the current superintendent," Birchler said with a smile. "It will not be called (Chuck) Little Middle School."



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be his way. Along with Sharon and friends Lynn Green and Nancy Dargun, CPC helped 15 families that first year. That number jumped to 58

"Our goal this year was to do 100," Hill said. "We'd like to add 50 families every year." Food was distributed Saturday in the parking lot of Bowery's Restaurant in Canton. Each

family picked up a box with

turkey, vegetables, bread and Plenty for all

Donations were based on the family's size. Hill said each famiy was contacted to notify them of the pickup time.

"I get really hyped up for it," Hill said. "It's a real good feel-Recipients are grateful for his

group's hard work. "They're really appreciative," said Hill. "You get a hug every once in awhile. Last year, we and the other CPC members

had a lady deliver pumpkin Warm bread and hugs are nice, but they aren't the reasons he helps.

"It just gives you a nice feeling because you know they need it,' Hill said.

es also help. Profit said she would be able Pepsi Cola, whom Hill works to take the money that would've been spent on Thanksgiving dinand soda. Westland-based Merner and put it toward a bill. lin Corporation, which recycles "It's one meal we don't have to computer printing cartridges, worry about," she added. bought 1,500 pounds of potatoes

Bill Moritz, a social worker for the Salvation Army, worked for CPC. with Hill to identify local needy families. He said it's uncommon for the public to get involved the way Hill and CPC has.

Dave Lethbridge. "It's very unique," Moritz said. "He's the only one that I know of. It's amazing what they do. They really pour their hearts out." bread for half-price. Putting Thanksgiving dinner together for one family is chal-

packages. Unloading are (from left) Sharon Hill, Gary Cullins and Wayne Hill. lenging. But 93 requires careful er Chevonne Jackson. "There are planning and lots of legwork. a lot of needy people."

Corporate contribution: Penske Leasing Corp. offered a

truck at a discounted rate to help deliver the dinner

vegetables are usually the first Canton group is one of the best items to be purchased while she has worked with. desserts and the turkey, of "It's nice to know there are still people out there that care, "It's smart shopping," Hill said

Tasty Bread works with about

a dozen charitable groups each

Thanksgiving. Jackson said the

Still, CPC members absorb a Donations from local business substantial amount of the cost for providing the food. Hill said for as a manager, provides juice the group spent about \$1,500 this year

> But money isn't the important issue. Hill takes pride in knowing that each family will have food for the table on Thanksgiv ing and beyond. "There's more food in each box

"It's our first year of being than they'll eat in one meal," he Those wishing to become

the group an excellent deal. CPC involved with Caring People of was able to buy 225 loaves of Canton or making a donation should call Wayne Hill at (734) "We wanted to do anything we 981-6368.

Our Customers Know They can trust the Rheem Team

involved," said Merlin President

Tasty Bread of Canton gave

could to help," said store manag-

Starting in September, Hill

begin looking for sales. Canned

course, come in November.

Glad to help

of putting the dinner together.

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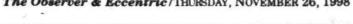
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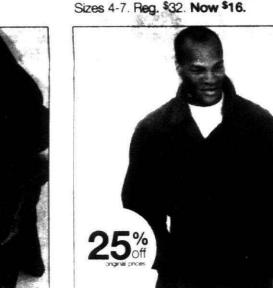
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Vandalism causes about \$2,000 damage to vehicle

A 32-year-old Canton woman had an estimated \$2,000 worth of damage done to her car in the early morning hours of Sunday,

according to police reports.

Someone splashed the entire passenger's side plus the hood with a substance that made the paint peel off of her 1998 Pontiac. Police have no leads or suspects in the case.

Trees stolen

Someone recently stole five 12foot trees from the La Z Boy Warehouse parking lot, according to police reports.

The trees, which were unplanted, were in the parking

Police have no suspects.

Obstruction Canton police apprehended a man early Sunday after a short

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

trees are valued at \$1,000.

chase on foot. The man, who wasn't identified in police reports, was traveling eastbound on Ford Road at about 3:20 a.m. Police ran a license plate check and it was determined that he was driving

Canton Police fielded 361 calls for service for the three-day period of Nov. 20-22.

In terms of crime related incidents, malicious destruction of property was the most numerou with 17 calls. There were also 13 traffic crashes, a dozen larcenies and six cars reported stolen. A total of 42 false alarms were also

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Parks and Recreation Office, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188 until 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 17, 1998.

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT OF FOOD SERVICES

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budge Department, the Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not

discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or

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COP CALLS

Police then attempted to stop the man. But he exited Ford onto northbound I-275. Police finally stopped the man stolen sometime Nov. 17-20. The

just north of Ford on the freeway. Reports said he jumped out of his car as soon as it stopped and began running toward a wooded area.

Officers chased the man and caught him as he attempted to climb a fence. The man tried to get away, but police were able to subdue him and place him under arrest. He'll be charged with obstructing police and driving with a suspended license, police

Crime stats

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Z-98-12 471 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Non-Use Variance Requested

Sign Zoned: RM-1, Multiple Family Residential Applicant: Joseph & Kimberly Villarosa In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday,

December 3.1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

MEETING NOTICE

Non-Use Variance Requested

Side Yard Variance Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: Andrew & Shelly Schwartz

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend



No. 1: Some of the Chiefettes celebrate their top finish in the Varsity High Kick Division II category at Saginaw Valley State University this month.

Chiefettes take top honors

Plymouth Canton High School Saginaw Valley State University Kick Division II championship 1998-99 Chiefettes are back-to- on Nov. 15. back winners. They competed in Dance Team Championship in Chiefettes won the Varsity High

There were high school and

The Chiefettes, along with 30 male students from Canton High Saginaw in the Mid American's collegiate divisions. The School, also competed in the "Girl/Guy" category and placed third, dancing to a number from "Grease 2."

awards were When announced, the Chiefettes were also given the traveling cup for the best overall team of the day, based on cumulative points. They were thrilled to win it again with a high score of 96.13 percent out of 100 percent.

This is the second consecutive year the Chiefettes have taken first place in High Kick and the cup for the best of the day.

The Chiefettes will be performing both numbers at their variety show, January 9 at the Salem auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door and proceeds help fund their competitions throughout the year.

CLARIFICATION

Bright Jewelry co-owner Nahida Farhat should have been identified as a woman in a story on Page A3 of the Nov. 22

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY OBSTETRICS DYNECOLOGY



It has already been established that pirth to smaller and less healthy babies, nave a higher risk of losing their babies Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, and hay have babies who are born addicted nicotine. Now, a study sponsored by

the National Cancer Institute provides the first direct evidence that the fetuses of women who smoke actually netabolize cancer-causing agents contained in tobacco. While researcher nitrosaminoketone (NNK) in newborns of non-smokers, they found the rosses the placental barrier and is broken down by the fetus, before it is

Forty years ago, it was assumed that the fetus was protected from any rmful substances that the mother might consume. Now we know that the reverse is true: the fetus is actually affected to some degree by everything which the mother may inhale, absorb through the skin, o ingest. To discuss how you can provide your baby with the optimum environment in which to grow, please call 313-565-9510 to schedule an appointment. You'll find our offices conveniently located at 1711 Monroe. 2.5. The women in the 2-year study cited above smoked 5 to 25 cigarettes a day.



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Parole violations

Court denies O'Hair's role in revocation cases

panel ruling:

Yes, it would save Wayne tion is a 'triggering' event,' " County taxpayers some money. But no, Prosecutor John requiring a Parole Board hear-O'Hair can't have superintending, said Ward. The defendant ing control over the state Parole can be required to serve the Board, a Court of Appeals panel remaining six years of his sen-

The Court of Appeals, in a 3-0 decision, upheld Circuit Judge do it that way, Ward com-James Rashid when he denied the prosecutor a role in parole revocation cases O'Hair wanted to avoid having

to re-try parolees who violate the terms of their probation by committing new crimes. "That'll cost \$10 million a year n Wayne County alone," said an unhappy George Ward, Ply-

assistant prosecutor who argued

the case on appeal. Ward cited the case of Robert Owens, who has 22 prior convictor for a 15th prosecution," Ward tions for car theft, burglaries wrote in a 1996 Michigan Bar officer prepares a report and recand the like and was arrested while on parole. "The guy's already convicted. He's got 20 years unused time on his sentence. The Parole Board has the punishment authority." said

inmate was given a four-10 year tice sitting on the Court of

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It works this way: Suppose an fin, a retired Supreme Court jus-

Journal article.

is released on parole and then is

"An arrest for a parole viola-

But the Parole Board doesn't

plained. He cited the case of

viction. Two years later, Young

burglarized a Detroit store, his

15th crime. Instead of revoking

charged Young, forcing the pros-

Young could have been sent up

it (unserved time) away, the

ecutor to try him for No. 15.

Gregory Young, paroled in 1989

charged with another offense

Neither did the Court of Appeals panel, consisting of Maura Corrigan (recently elected to the MacKenzie and Robert P. Grif-

Judge Rashid didn't agree.

then enters an order either rescinding parole or reinstating

"The Parole Board is part of the Department of Corrections (T)he length of the parole period is generally discretionary with the Parole Board: "A prisoner on parole is still in not include .

the 'legal custody and control' of for armed robbery, his 14th con- the Department of Corrections ... A parolee is entitled to a preliminary probable cause hearing within 10 days after arrest for a parole, the Parole Board disparole violation" and may crossexamine witnesses. "A parole violation must be established by a preponderance of evidence."

"Preponderance of evidence" is a lower standard than "beyond Parole Board forced Wayne a reasonable doubt," the stan-County taxpayers to foot the bill dard in criminal cases.) "After the hearing, the hearing

"Absent an abuse of discretion,

this court will not disturb the

Excerpts from the appeals for the Parole Board. The board

(statute) does not provide for (prosecutor) participation at parole revocation proceedings. court must not judicially legislate by adding into a statute pro

"The Parole Board had no clear legal duty to allow (the prosecutor) to intervene. Accordtion in the circuit court's decirequest for an order of superintending control ..

the Legislature to consideramending the parole revocation statutes to allow prosecutor par-

available in the College's registration at the Radcliff Office of Admissions at (734)

"Significantly, however, it

denial of a request for an order visions that the Legislature did

> ingly, we find no abuse of discresion to deny plaintiff's (O'Hair's) However, we can and do urge

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SC registers for winter term

Schoolcraft College students now can enroll for win-Jan. 15, The college will be ter classes, which begin Sat- open for registration during

Registration forms are Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Walk-in

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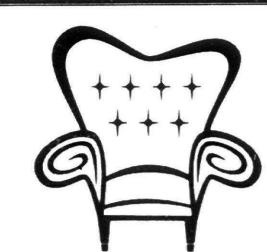
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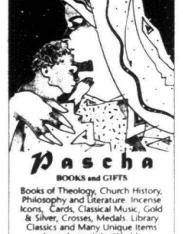




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state's economic growth for the Casinos - "The state next two years, say University of

"Sluggish growth" - but growth nevertheless – will mark 1999 and 2000, Dr. George A. Fulton told the Michigan Economic Outlook annual confer-

The jobless rate will rise from percent by the end of 1999 and 4.6 percent by the end of 2000. Chief reasons: a tapering off of vehicle sales as the domestic plants in Flint and one in Kala-

to experience a mini-boom in construction activity over the The Lions football stadium will next few years," Fulton said.
"Several major projects are completion by 2002. Total investplanned over the forecast horizon," he said, citing:

General Motors -"A week

ago, GM formally announced Auburn Hills is stimulating job plans for a \$1.5 billion building growth already. and renovation project in the

Detroit area over the next five years, to consolidate its engineering and research functions. It will bring some of the indus-

license applications for the three casino projects in Detroit are currently being reviewed by the Michigan Gaming Control Board. We are assuming that these applications will be approved, and that construction activity on temporary facilities will occur during the spring and the current 3.7 percent to 4.2 summer of 1999. Investments for three temporary casinos are assumed to total about \$300 million." Temporary casinos are expected to be operating by fall market becomes saturated, the of 1999 and permanent casinos closing of two General Motors from 2000 to 2002. The invest-

■ Stadiums - Tiger Stadium "The Detroit area is expected construction is in progress for opening day in April of 2000 ment: \$500 million.

■ Retail - The Great Lakes Crossing mega-mall on I-75 in

Employment Growth Rates

ment: \$1.5 billion.

labor peace, though there will be sharp bargaining between GM 1985. His colleague, Joan Crary, and the United Auto Workers, and a slightly higher inflation

rate of 2.3 percent. Fulton, distinguished senior research economist, has been working on state and regional employment. The actual num-

ber: 1.9 percent. In 1997, they durable goods will decline in forecast a 4.8 percent increase in 2000 after an increase of 8,000 state personal income, and it turned out to be 5.1 percent. In the last 10 years, their taper off but continue to grow.

annual errors have been 1.06 percent, "so apparently we do for the 2000 census. learn a bit as time passes," Fulton guipped. Two more years of growth everything from lawyers and

would give Michigan nine accountants to barbers and casistraight plus years in a row - no workers - 10,300 jobs per our longest run of job creation in the past 50 years," he said. Some listeners misinterpreted cation will have lower rates of unemployment and higher work-

the U-M's economic forecasts as negative. A Detroit paper headline used "downturn." Not so. Growth in both income and employment will continue, but not at the hot pace since 1992, told a questioner. He had fairly good news for

In fact, there will be labor shortages in some areas, impeding economic growth. Asked where workers will come from, Fulton cited three sources: unemployed workers finding Roberts. Revenues earmarked jobs, 30 percent; increases in labor force participation, 7 per- 5.3 percent in 1998 and will concent; immigration, 63 percent. He called Michigan's population next year and 3 percent in 2000 growth "modest," at less than 1 - a total of \$9.27 billion for edu-

to help war veterans County Commission Vice Beard's ordinance calls for the Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, has introduced an ordinance to

veterans in Wayne County do agencies, emergency medical not qualify for the Michigan Vet- services, police departments, erans Trust Fund, which pro- homeless shelters and food vides relief for veterans who kitchens of the criteria and benehave served at least 180 days fits available. during an armed conflict, Beard

help indigent war veterans.

able to them since the federal Beard said. government has cut back.

qualify, these are the ones we said.

Veterans Affairs Division to conpaign to inform all veterans' More than 50,000 of 212,000 organizations, social welfare

The division also will provide to the county executive and com-"We have so many more veter- missioners an annual report of ans who are indigent. Some are its activities, accomplishments homeless, and some have mental and costs. A public hearing on health problems," Beard said. the ordinance may be scheduled "There are fewer options avail- the week after Thanksgiving,

About \$500,000 could be ear-"For the people who do not marked for this program, Beard

County wants DDA notification

Municipal Bond Alert

Attention Holders of the following Municipal Bonds:

5945527W5 Michigan Municipal Bond Authority 6.60% 11/1/98 11/1/98

490574DC1 Kent Co. - Butterworth Hospital 7.00% 1/15/99 1/15/19

251237BX0 Detroit Michigan Sewer Disposal 71/4% 12/15/98 12/15/98

386316GA5 Grand Rapids Water Supply System 5½% 1/1/99 1/1/99

The above outstanding municipal bonds will be called for redemption. Billions of dollars worth of municipal bonds either mature or are called each month. Morgan Stanley Dean Witter is prepared to help investors avoid being caught off-guard by these early calls or redemptions. The Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Guide to Maturing and Called Municipal Bonds is a detailed and informative listing of

municipal bonds that are scheduled to either mature or be called

To find out more about your maturing or called municipal bonds, or

Birmingham, MI 48009

(248) 258-1750 (800) 258-1750

100 Big Beaver Road, Suite 500

(248) 680-2200 (800) 776-8282

to receive a copy of The Guide to Maturing and Called Municipal Bonds.

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594570DB6 Michigan Public Power Agency

780486BC9 Royal Oak Hospital

over a three month period.

Laurel Park Place, Livonia, MI 48152

(734) 432-7500 (800) 745-4550

3 Parklane Boulevard, Suite 1130 West

(313) 271-9600 (800) 676-9660

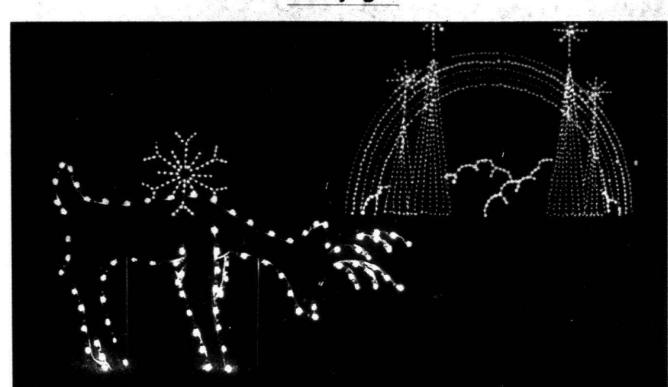
please call us today.

Beard offers ordinance

revise the authority district's ride that veto, that is before the boundaries. Commissioners deadline is reached to file a copy must exempt the district area of the resolution with the local for the local municipality to municipality. "capture" county taxes to use for

passed an ordinance requiring The commission ordinance that cities, villages and town- states that the request will be ships notify the county commis-scheduled for a commission decision of plans or intent to start a sion and final action by the comlocal development finance mission "in sufficient time" to authority or a downtown devel- allow the county executive to veto the commission's action Commissioners also must be The request also must provide notified if municipalities wish to time for the commission to over-

Holiday lights



Aglow: Wayne County LightFest is now open with what county officials call "the Midwest's largest holiday show," featuring 39 giant displays and nearly a million lights. Four new displays are featured along the 4.5 miles of Hines Drive from Westland to Dearborn Heights. LightFest runs nightly from 7-10 p.m., through Jan. 1, except Christmas Day. A \$5 per car donation helps keep LightFest operating. Hines Drive will be closed to traffic at 5:45 p.m. nightly to ensure it is clear for motorists to see the LightFest. Traffic enters the LightFest at Hines Drive and Merriman. For more information on LightFest, call (734)

New generators to keep airport operating in case of power outage

Wayne County will buy two diesel generators to provide emergency electrical service at Detroit Wayne County they do not generate enough Metropolitan Airport in case the

power goes out during a storm. On Nov. 19, county commissioners approved the purchase of

500-kilowatt generator for \$252,000 from Standby Powers

the event of a power outage, but power for the airport's entire

operations, said airport spokesman Mike Conway. "We already have an emergen-

a 1,500-kilowatt generator and a cy generator that generates working, which inconvenienced 4,800 kilowatts," Conway said. air travelers. "These generators will supplement that power."

The generators will be used in The generators were purairport was operational, for the ed some runways. most part, in terms of flight departures and arrivals, but which will also help since most and air conditioning were not ized, Conway said.

chased after the airport lost sump pumps to keep the run- portation operations, Conway nel to Rogell Drive. about two-thirds of its power ways clear." During the power said. during a storm last summer. The outage last summer, water flood-The generators are portable,

forecasts in Ann Arbor since

joined U-M in 1979 after a year

on the staff of the President's

percent rise in wage and salary

A year ago, they forecast a 1.2

Council of Economic Advisers.

escalators, moving sidewalks airport power outages are local-

Commissioners also approved Wayne County and the Michigan funds.

The Federal Aviation Adminis- for preliminary engineering for tration also has backup genera- the construction of a six-lane "It wouldn't have taken us as tors at the airport to power air concrete boulevard at the airlong to power these things up," traffic control operations, run- port. The South Access Road will Conway said. "We could operate way lights and other air trans- be completed from the north tun-

1999 and to a lesser extent in

this year. New retail jobs will

Government will add 5,000 jobs

"service" jobs, which covers

The big growth will be in

People with some college edu-

force participation than those

with high school diplomas or

to an associate's degree," Fulton

Madhu Anderson, the former

Farmington Hills resident and

the new acting state treasurer

since the resignation of Douglas

for the school aid fund rose by

tinue to go up by 2.9 percent

"There's really quite a payoff

none at all.

The project will be financed with \$2.5 million in federal a \$3.1 million contract between funds and \$629,900 in county



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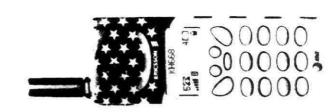












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31902 Gration 13307 Half Rd

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leukemia victim

The concert will feature Th

The event will include free

pizza and pop, door prizes and

Tickets are \$5 (with 5 years

Incurables, a modern rock/alte

Holly Tribute band.

A benefit concert is planned for an 11-month-old girl.

native band and the 1959 Budd Brittany Long was diagnosed at 4 months of age with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. She is currently undergoing chemotherapy and will continue therapy for the next two to three years. and younger free) and the con A search for a compatible cert is open to all ages, For advance tickets or info bene marrow donor is under

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Fri- mation, call Donna Rembowsk day, Dec. 4, at Harris-Kehrer at (734) 722-8743 VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Canton officer is academy grad

Tim Cimon of Canton was academy began on Aug. 3, and among the 36 recruits from ended with the graduation at LCC's Dart Auditorium. Nearly across the state who graduated 500 people attended the ceremo from the Mid-Michigan Police Academy during the 63rd com- ny, including family members mencement ceremony in Lansing friends, academy instructors, Community College. Chief Gary LCC Criminal Justice Center

Gibbons of the Meridian Townstaff, and representatives from ship Police Department was the various law enforcement agenfeatured speaker. The 15- week cies.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS OFFICE FURNITURE Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for office

furniture for its Middle Rouge facility. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposal documents should contact: Ms. Sandy Forest Western Townships Utilities Authority

40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (734) 753-2793

All submittals must be received by December 11, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road.

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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 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 the following:

David Medley ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

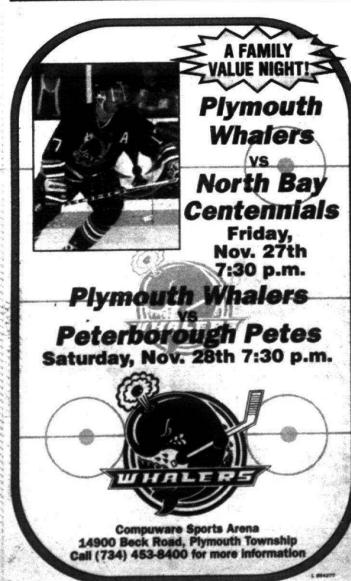
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 7, 1998 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following

CHERRY HILL AREA DEVELOPMENT PLAN - TOWNSHIP INITIATED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TEXT AMENDMENT CONSIDER AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN INCORPORATE THE CHERRY HILL AREA DEVELOPMENT PLAN AS A SEPARATE ELEMENT. This Plan affects properties located within the Cherry Hill Historic District and surrounding area, general boundaries being Saltz Road (north), Cherry Hill Road (east), Proctor Road (south), and the western Township boundary.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

Publish: November 8 and 26, 1998



Concert to benefit AG-elect stresses finance reform

Jennifer Granholm, who will Michigan's first new attorney general in 37 years, gained infor-mal support from two Garden City service clubs on the need to reform election financing and

eliminate negative campaigning. The 39-year-old attorney gen-eral-elect, the winner in the Nov. 3 election, addressed a joint meeting of the Garden City Kiwanis and Garden Rotary Clubs last Thursday at Amantea's Restaurant, Garden City. Guests were Westland Rotari-

after the program liked her stand on improving the election

Granholm told the 40 people in the audience that "negative campaign ads pollute the process and affect the next generation'

get of a negative campaign ad "is a bum and why should I vote"

the candidate, she said. Granholm, one of the few Democratic winners on a statewide basis Nov. 3, also said there is too much money available for the state political parties to spend on campaign ads. At the same time, the candidates are prohibited by law from having any control over the ads.

She urged her audience to contact their representative in Congress or their U.S. senator about the pending campaign finance reform proposal pending before Congress.

Richard Hammer Jr., a Garden City district court judge who previously worked in the attorney general's office, said he

campaign reforms: Negative medical care field. Granholm's major priorities campaigning causes people to be frustrated with the electoral pro-

will be to form a unit to fight high-tech crime, combat insur-"It's time to make changes," he ance fraud as well in the mansaid. People are getting fed up aged health care field, and carry on her predecessor's "legacy" on and are speaking with their vote to say 'I don't like it.' " Barbara Douglas, a Westland

On the proposed high-tech unit, Granholm cited two prob-Rotarian and owner of an audiological practice, said she agreed lems. One is child pornography on the Internet. The other is peowith Granholm's views on cample stealing credit card numbers "Her comments were refreshand customers' names when purchases are made on the Internet. ing," she said. "The whole politi-

In the area of consumer protection, Granholm said "The Granholm's talk also impressed Barbara White, a attorney general wants to make sure you're getting what you pay Garden City school board mem-

She also cited telemarketing "She answered all the questions asked and gave people an fraud, particularly among senior understanding what she wants citizens

On the lighter side of her talk, Granholm said her father, Victor Dawn Clenening, a Garden Granholm, was a Rotarian in the City dental office manager, said she likes Granholm's views on San Francisco area.

OBITUARIES

CARL ALBERT RAYMOND

Services for Carl Albert Raymond Peterson, 92, of Plymouth were Nov. 25 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. James Skimins officiating. Burial was at White Chapel

Cemetery, Troy. Mr. Peterson was born Sept. 12, 1906, in Manistique, Mich. He died on Nov. 22 in Ann Arbor. He was the owner/ opera tor of Peterson's Drug Store in Plymouth. He opened the store in 1948 and retired in 1971.

Prior to 1948, Mr. Peterson managed several Kinsel Drug Stores in the Detroit area, work-

worked for many years at the main location in downtown Detroit, Griswold and Michigan. He graduated from the Practical Institute of Pharmacy in Sandusky, Ohio, in November 1928.

mouth community in 1948 from Detroit. He was a member of th First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He loved to travel. play cards and golf. He loved attending Kiwanis Club meetings; he had been a member for many years.

He was preceded in death by two wives, Maude and Bertha. Survivors include his son, Carl

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 7, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting room of the Administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR PARCEL NOS. 039 99 0023 00

AND 039 99 0024 004 AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 16. 02B.5 FOR A DRIVE

THROUGH RESTAURANT. Property is located on the north side of Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads.

(C.M. 7H.HL, CD)

400 HIL

HII (FD)

HH (0)

No.

(Linda) of Rochester Hills; one daughter, Beverly (Donald) Schmidt of Hinsdale, Ill; seven grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

LAWRENCE HENRY MCDONALD Services for Lawrence Henry

First Presbyterian Church of

McDonald, 85, of Plymouth were Nov. 21 in the Vermeulen Funer al Home, Westland with the Rev Jay Cubbison of Newburgh Baptist Church, Westland, officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Park, Livonia.

He was born on March 28, 1913, in Cambria County, Pa He died on Nov. 18 in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Pennsylvania. He was a maintenance

supervisor for the Plymouth Schools. He retired in 1977. He had 20 years of service in Smith Elementary and Plymouth Salem High School.

Survivors include his two daughters, Grace (Fred) Krause of Westland, Bernice (Charles) Merryfield of Roscommon, Mich; two sisters, Sally Fulton of Flori-Naomi Miller of Pennsylvania; four grandchildren, Debra (Gary) Pack of Westland, Vicki I (David) Gallinat of Livonia, Cheryl (William) Frost of West land, and Scott (Denise) Merryfield of Plymouth; and three great-grandchildren, Jason Pack, Shanon Frost and Julie Pack.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154.

STOW & GO SELF STORAGE

Pursuant to state law, Notice is here by given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storage 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI on December 18, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only

gas grill, craftsmen tool chest w/tools, exercise equip., clothes, vacuum, bike, desk, files, approx. 100 bags/boxes, stereo, enter. center, dollie, iron, lamp, other misc

shop vac, weedwacker, tool box, dresser, tv, ladder, night stand, folding chairs, table, misc boxes, other misc.

tv. luggage, car jack, other misc.

albums, fishing poles, kitchen chairs, side chair, bed, other misc.

Unit #519-VINCENT TOLA OF 35410 MINTON, LIVONIA, MI 48150

cabinet, other misc. Publish: November 15 and 26, 1998

ing for Kinsel for 18 years. He

Memorials may be made to the

paign reforms.

cal science has to be uplifted."

Plymouth. Mr. Peterson came to the Ply-

AUCTION NOTICE

Unit #560-ROBERT DEVYAK OF 272 W LIBERTY ST. #202, PLYMOUTH

fish tank, stand, bed spreads, office files approx. 60 boxes, patio table. Unit #320-MELVIN MORRISON OF 29870 MATTHEW DR., WESTLAND,

Unit #226-RICHARD ZARKOWSKI OF 11160 SW 154 PL, MIAMI, FL

Unit #566-MARK TURCHAN OF 14134 CAVELL, LIVONIA, MI 48154

micro wave, stereo, bed, end tables, couch, recliners, folding chairs, lamp, Unit #727-KELLI KISABETH OF 945 SUTHERLAND, PLYMOUTH, MI

Unit #709-DON BROWN C/O 910 EAST 40TH B-201, AUSTIN, TX 78751 approx. 20 boxes, table chairs, typewriter, end table, tool box, cart, other

restaurant equipment, tires, other misc. Unit #457-ROBERT COOMBS OF 3648 BUCKINGHAM, BERKLEY, MI

tires, bike, misc car parts, file cabinets, couch, love seat, chair, desk

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

-- (MD)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Members Absent: None
Staff Present: Santomauro, Nemecek, Kucka
Timothy Cronin, Township Counse

bepartment shall provide excellence in the delivery of public safety through a philosophy which promotes creative, proactive approaches.

Entrepreneurship in Education

Lt. Nemecek emphasized that Canton is established as an area leader in public safety training education. Marketing and training he will be to the establishing a connection with other department and resources throughout the state. In the last 7-months, \$20,000 of revenue has been raised from entrepreneurship. Training Canton personnel develops our instructors, gives Canton control, generates revenue and saves money. He explained the selection policy regarding instructors. He offered that Canton had Certified Instructors in various training classes such as Special Weapons and Tactics, Sniper School, Motorcycle Operation, and Hunter Safety. Additionally Canton has certified other officers from departments all over Michigan.

Mr. Cronin said that the permit application fee should take into consideration staff review, recommendations, Public Hearing, consultations and follow up inspections. He mphasized that the Board may put unique conditions in place for the applicant Giving blanket rights to access and easements would not be advised as the township would be foreiting control.

Discussion occurred regarding permit application fees. Counsel recommended fees reflect processing, cost of staff, consultants and anything envisioned to be needed to process the information on the permits. The annual permit fee should reflect the fixed and variable cost of the maintenance of the right-of-ways and easements that the Township carries. Mr. Cronin suggested a study session to establishing review, recommendations, Public Hearing, consultations and follow up inspections. He mphasized that the Board may put unique conditions in place for the applicant Giving blanket rights to access and easements would not be advised as the township will be application fees.

The properties of the tright of the permit application fees. Counsel recommended fees reflect processing c

Professional Standards
Director Santomaure said that the department strongly feels that the organization needs to pro-actively move forward. This can be accomplished through higher education, empowerment of employees, literature, and discussion and training on futuristic topics and ideas. He reviewed Canton's demographic information, existing pre-employment requirements, existing training requirements, and proposed professional standards for department personnel. He pointed out that given the demographics of the community, complexity of the job, technological advances, and a better educated public new professional development standards are being proposed.

Motion by LaJoy, supported by McLaughlin, to move to a closed session at 10 00 PM for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously for discussion of purchase of property.

Director Santomauro explained that the department was already moving toward new standards. He said present contract negotiations were including an attempt to require a Bachelor degree as a pre-employment requirement. He pointed out that that above is a synopsis of discussions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on November 17, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on November 24, 1998.

TEM 2 UPDATE ON TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE NO. 143
Tim Cronin, township counsel, reviewed the history behind the Publish: November 26, 1998
Telecommunications Ordinance No. 143. State legislature passed a Michigan

Telecommunications Act in 1996 excluding telecommunications as utility industry CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Telecommunications Act in 1996 excluding telecommunications as utility industry, thereby, prohibiting municipalities from requiring a franchise from telecommunication providers. Canton became involved after a letter from MediaOne addressed to Supervisor Yack, indicated that they wished to become a telecommunications provider and to consider their letter a permit application. This letter triggered a 90-day time period requiring the township to process the permit application. Following the First Reading of Ordinance 143 on August 11, 1998, MediaOne and Ameritech submitted written comments on the ordinance. The entities agreed to extend the 90-day time period allowing the township to respond to their comments and process the permit application by December 15, 1998. Mr. Cronin reviewed the revisions to the First Reading and responded to questions by

the Board. He said that conditions reasonably related to the permit should be specific

Also Present: Timothy Cronin, Township Counsel

TEM 1 ORGANIZATION DEVELOPMENT IN PUBLIC SAFETY

Director Santomauro explained the concept and history behind Public Safety's

Employee Development Program. The department has instituted a system for
personnel development through positive recognition and the establishment of
individual goals and objectives. The Employee Development System (EDS) provides
an opportunity for the department to acquire feedback from the employee on how
the organization is meeting its mission statement: "The Canton Public Safety
Department shall provide excellence in the delivery of public safety services
through a philosophy which promotes creative, proactive approaches."

the Board. He said that conditions reasonably related to the permit aboud be specific
and included in the permit. The ordinance providers for the telecommunication
provider's responsibility for damage to sidewalks, areas around sidewalks, roads or
areas around where lines are put it, or cross cuts provisions for posting bonds
Additionally notification of road rights-of-way, cut and easements should be specific
and included in the permit. The ordinance providers or damage to sidewalks, areas around sidewalks, roads or
areas around where lines are put it, or cross cuts provisions for posting bonds
Additionally notification of road rights-of-way, cut and easements should be 10-days
with follow-up inspections and included in the permit. The ordinance provider's responsibility for damage to sidewalks, areas around sidewalks, roads or
areas around where lines are put it, or cross cuts provisions for posting bonds
Additionally notification of road rights-of-way, cut and easements should be specific
areas around where lines are put it, or cross cuts provisions of provider's responsibility for damage to sidewalks, areas around where lines are put it, or cross cuts provisions of the secondary areas around where lines are put it, or cross cuts provider's responsibility for damage to sidewalks, areas around where lines are put i

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

New county juvenile facility set to open

The new \$46 million Wayne County Juvenile Justice Facility screening programs of youths is expected to be open in late

It's been a long time coming, too, as a tax to construct the facility was first approved by county voters in 1988 to acquire build and operate a juvenile offender facility. That tax was again approved in August for five years.

With the facility's opening, Wayne County officials hope to quell criticism over the time it took to build the facility and end the problems of county's operations of the facility. The old Wayne County Youth Home lost its license from the state in 1992, due to the poor conditions of the facility and overcrowding. In 1994, a U.S. Justice Department investigation found roaches, worms and rocks in food and inappropriate staff behavior at

The state license was restored

Wild lights aglow at Detroit Zoo

facility."

exhibit at the Detroit Zoo is New Year's Eve and New Year's open 5:30-8 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays and 5:30-9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through

Tickets are: adults, \$3; children aged 2-12, \$2. The exhibit section of 10 Mile and Woodis closed Thanksgiving Day, ward, just off I-696.

Turkey Sale

The fifth annual Wild Lights Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, Day. Call the Wild Lights hotline at (248) 541-5835 for more information. Parking is free for this event.

Heard, director of the county's

Community Justice Department

tethers and drug treatments now

will be conducted right at the

The most significant improve

ment is the integration of resi-

dential and educational pro-

grams, Heard said. "The teach-

working more closely."

The Detroit Zoo is at the inter-

Take an additiona

20% off our

everyday low

orices on select

Now is the time to

ndulge yourself, or

special. At Heslop's

find the perfect holiday

you II find plenty to be hankful for! For a

mited time only ou

utstanding collection f quality gritware is

rvailable at seasonally

This offer does not apply

to prior purchases. Some exclusions apply. Phase ask a sales associate for details.

low prices

Picture Perfect

Holiday

Oakland University's

Meadow Brook Hall

Holiday Walk

Charles Garn In m

in 1997 after Wayne County corrected problems with staffing Greektown on St. Antoine, facing the county jail. and training of staff, and facility It will house teenagers aged 13-17. overcrowding by improving

About 140 to be housed The new two-floor building is ocated in Detroit Greektown on old facility, but that should St. Antoine, facing the county

iail. The facility will house "The kids will actually never teenagers aged 13-17 who have leave the building," between been arrested but not yet conclasses and residing there victed of a crime or sentenced. Heard said. "Instead of walking It will house 194 beds, but the along halls, they are right average daily population will be

no more than 140, said Jeriel Juveniles will watch videotapes on drug abuse while they are housed there. They will "We are using alternatives learn about technology. They much more effectively. More will learn about health and what constitutes risky behavior to are available. Also, drug testing health, such as drug and alcohol abuse and sexually transmitted

The facility also will house tion or diversion programs." medical equipment. "Now we'll be able to have kids diagnosed with X-rays," Heard said. ing and residential staff will be

Heard said those staffs did not address overcrowding issues at always share information at the the facility. The facility staff members worked with the court to address docket issues and the

> where the juveniles actually should be housed, Jeriel said. 3,000 admitted annually About 3 000 kids are admitted

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Correction Notice

In our November 26th ad, we featured the game

Centipode for Sony PlayStation and Superman for N64.

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yetavailable. We are offering rainchecks for Superman.

We also mistakenly featured the DVD movie Bladerunner

as one of five free titles received with purchase of a DVD

player after mail-in rebate. The correct DVD title is

Lost in Space.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience

this may have caused.

each year, and 60 percent leave the facility within 20 days. ultimately returned to communi-

Wayne County needed to

ships with prosecutors." Wayne County also uses a

tether program, which Heard said the court finds "remarkably successful" with an 85 percent placement level into programs. "We also get the kids off the

street." "So many kids fall out of the mainstream, they don't have prosecutor's office to address anything to learn, when their parents are on drugs."

Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works of Plymouth, said the new facility will help Wayne County with juvenile justice programs, but added that the facility's opening was just "the tip of the iceberg" in addressing the problems of juve-

nile diversion programs and drug treatment for 17 of the 18 communities in the Conference of Western Wayne, a legislative consortium of western Wayne

the townships of Canton, Ply-

mouth and Redford. Yagiela said he hasn't seen the facility yet. "From what I've heard, it's a much better facility for the kids." Housing someone in jails or other facilities can cost \$75,000, Yagiela said, which makes early intervention crucial

and less expensive than jails. "The county's been working to break the cycle with early intervention," Yagiela said. "The county's been doing the best they

can with what they've got." Yagiela said Heard has worked to get block grant funds back to the county and working with county organizations and

County officials are making final preparations to move staff and juveniles to the new build

"We probably won't transfer the kids until after the first of the year." Heard said.



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Heard said. Most are released on bond, released to the custody of a parent or guardian or are nile delinquency placed on a tether. "This a facility where two-thirds of them are Growth Works provides juve

ties. Others are placed on proba-If the youths are charged as adults, they are placed in the County communities, including Wayne County jail. "I think we've learned to improve alterthe cities of Garden City, Livo-

groups for earlier intervention He's also worked to get a charter school there," Yagiela said.



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Canton Observer

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1998

Library

10 years is worth celebrating

he Summit - with its showcase design and glitzy aquatic center - is usually the first building that comes to mind when you think of Canton's civic center. Maybe less dramatic, but equally important in terms of its place in the community, is the Canton Public Library.

The library has just marked its 10th anniversary with an aptly named "Ten and Terrific" weekend of events that included the unveiling of a new sculpture, a tribute to longtime library friend Dr. Jim Gillig and a reception for the public

The building at 1200 S. Canton Center, which opened in 1988, was really the township's first attempt at stepping up the township's quality of life with a major, new facility. It was a precursor not just to other facilities, but to the idea that building a successful community involves more than good public safety

services and timely garbage pickup. Anyone who can recall trudging up to the third floor of the administration building to look for a book or return a videotape will undoubtedly agree.

Canton's library has become one of the most active lending institutions in western Wayne County. Some 65,000 library cards nearly the township's population - have been issued. The Canton Public Library has also been a technological leader, with its use of compact discs and Internet facilities, including the popular CyberKids room.

Next up is a \$6 million expansion that will add 21,000 square feet. Work should be complete by July of 2000 and much of what the library accomplishes in the next decade will be physically tied to the new space.

We look forward to another milestone and congratulate the library on its first 10 years.

Up in smoke: Principal erred

Cheryl Johnson, principal at Bentley Ele-mentary School, flat out made the wrong call last week when she suspended a fifthgrader, Greg Lankford of Canton, for inadvertently bringing cigarettes to school. That was clear when the punishment was softened somewhat by Plymouth-Canton school district

Johnson was going by the book, handing out a one-day, in-school suspension for violation of the district's zero tolerance policy on

But the principal failed to take into account the unusual circumstances surrounding Lankford's transgression. The cigarettes belonged

to Greg's stepfather, Alan Berezansky, and were in a D.A.R.E. jacket the two share. When Greg discovered the contraband, he reported it to his teacher and disposed of it in front of her. The teacher informed the principal and things escalated from there.

Rules are important. And Greg, who is by all accounts an exemplary student, understands that. So too is flexibility and the idea of dealing with disciplinary situations on a caseby-case basis. In Greg's case, it seems he was punished despite demonstrating honesty and good intentions. Is that the classroom message we should be delivering?

Make your organ wishes known

The topics aren't light and frothy, but they're good ones for a family gathered for Thanksgiving and upcoming holidays. The opics are dying and organ donations.

Last illness - Medical people can't "pull the plug" when they believe there is no brain activity or any chance a patient will regain consciousness. Families have gone through much courtroom agony saying a patient would have wanted the plug pulled." But they can't prove it. Not unless you discuss it with your family and put it in writing on a form your family doctor can supply.

Does your family know your wishes about use of life-sustaining equipment if you become comatose? According to Dr. Anne Eschelman, enior health psychologist at Henry Ford Hos pital, if the family is in conflict as to the patients wishes, "any hospital would choose to keep the patient alive by whatever means and resolve the conflict" before making a life-altering decision

Eschelman said physicians would prefer to honor the wishes of the patient and that's made easier if a discussion has taken place beforehand and everyone is aware of what their loved one would like to have happen in that situation.

■ Accidental death - Under new state laws, drivers renewing their licenses will be asked to include organ donation willingness. So will people applying for state identification card. Votes in both chambers were unanimous, although there was much behind-thescenes wrangling about details.

Basically, you are asked if, after death, your heart, kidneys and corneas can be salvaged and transplanted to a patient in need. "About 11 people die in Michigan each month because organs are not available, and more than 2,000 are on organ transplant waiting lists," said Rep. Lynne Martinez, sponsor of one of the laws. "Michigan ranks 45th among 50 states in the number of people who are registered organ donors."

One law requires the Secretary of State to give an applicant for a driver's license information on making an anatomical gift and forming a central registry

■ Last step – Even if you have signed a license sticker, when you die, hospital officials may ask your next of kin if your organs m be donated. Your next of kin make the final decision. But you certainly will make their moral obligation easier if you discuss the matter with them first.

"We never talked about donation in our family because it just didn't seem important to us," said a Michigan cornea transplant recipient. "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

Now, there is one family that will have special reason to give thanks this holiday. Next year, you may be the recipient. Or the donor. Think about it. Talk about it over turkey.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Wrong message

was both appalled and angered after reading the story "Mixed Message: DARE student suspended for honesty" in the Nov. 22 edition of the Canton Observer

I truly hope that principal (Cheryl) Johnson is reading this because I have a few things to say to her. First of all, like many parents who reside in Canton, I have a son who graduated from the D.A.R.E. program. So, I know full well what the course and program outlines in reference to drug, alcohol and violence resistance. When young Greg Lankford found the cigarettes that his father had left (by mistake) in the pocket of the jacket that he was wearing, he did two things that the D.A.R.E. program, and I'm sure, that his parents taught him to do. First, Greg was honest with himself, and with his teacher by openly admitting what he was in possession of. Greg did so at great risk of peer condemnation and embarrassment. Secondly, and probably the most important, Greg Lankford destroyed the cigarettes in the presence of an adult.

Greg Lankford did exactly as the D.A.R.E. program promised that he would do. He made a "life decision" for himself. He needed no adult intervention to make a decision, he needed no hand to hold onto in order to do the honorable and decent thing. In his mind, Greg Lankford took the first step in proving the validity of the program as well as his own

And what was Greg Lankford offered in return? What was the return for Greg's investment? He was further punished or disciplined by an adult who is supposed to be able to separate right from wrong, minor and major incidents, as well as the ability to weigh the consequences of her actions. The decision to discipline young Greg was a very, very poor one. Mixed messages are not what I expect our educators to send. I expect that if educators are to provide boundaries with disciplinary ramifications those ramifications had better

be weighed against the desired results. Was principal Johnson attempting to prove that "rules are rules, are rules"? Or, perhaps should she have commended Greg for doing what the D.A.R.E. program helped him to discover for himself? And when principal Johnson was informed of the entire set of circumstances leading up to the incident, she refused to show any flexibility by giving her reply that "This will be a good lesson for Greg to learn."

Well, after hearing that principal Johnson's decision was overturned, and that Greg did not receive a commendation from the senior educator of his school. Greg certainly did "learn a lesson." I have learned a lesson as well. And that lesson should be that when you teach your children to think for themselves and they do so, commend them. I am also reminded that grown-ups do indeed make mis-

takes. But, what separates the "grown-ups" from the adults is the ability to admit when

A little humility is what we want from our children from time to time, and I think principal Johnson needs not only to learn humility, she should apologize to Greg for the way she treated him and commend him for doing what was correct and honest.

If it's worth anything Greg, I commend you, you did just as expected.

Frank Finch

Good drivers penalized

As an attorney experienced in representing motor vehicle accident victims, I would like to bring to your attention certain aspects of Senate Bill 2454, the so called "Auto Choice

Under this proposed legislation negligent and reckless drivers who cause accidents will be shielded from civil liability in virtually all cases. An injured motorist would be forced to sue their own insurer. Good drivers will be paying for bad ones. Under "Choice" no-fault, good drivers would subsidize the insurance premiums of bad drivers who cause accidents, since negligent and reckless drivers would not be held accountable.

It has been determined that insurance premiums are much higher in no-fault states. The four states with the highest premiums have some form of no-fault coverage. Premiums in no-fault states were an average of 17 percent higher in 1996 than in states with Tort Systems. Premiums rose 39 percent faster in no-fault states than in tort states between 1990 and 1996. There is absolutely nothing in Senate Bill 2454 which guarantees lower insurance premiums

It is clear that people no longer want nofault insurance. Since 1976 no state has enacted no fault and three - Connecticut, Georgia and Nevada - have repealed no fault. Voters in California and Arizona have overwhelmingly rejected no fault. Under Senate Bill 2454 a drunk driver could cause a serious injury accident and thumb his nose at his victim. The proposed legislation would virtually eliminate claims for "non-economic" damages such as blindness, paralysis, loss of fertility, loss of a child or a limb or gross disfigurement. The proposed Auto Choice legislation penalizes every good driver on the roadway.

> Steven J. Matz Matz and Rubin, P.C. **Farmington Hills**

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Do you think Saddam Hussein will live up

to his word? We asked this question at the

Canton post

office.



"He hasn't kept it yet. I think he's just biding

Tom Taylo Canton

keep his word. His track record shows that he's not truthful or reliable.

Westland

"I doubt he'll

He's playing games and it's costing us

"He hasn't kept

it in the past

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POINTS OF VIEW

Thanksgiving has a special meaning in its own right

along nicely when my parents arrive for Thanksgiving dinner this Thursday.

My husband does most of the cooking in our house, but I'll try to do my share, helping with the potatoes, stuffing, rolls and variety of other dishes. I'll set the table with our everyday dishes, eager to welcome family for Thanksgiving. My mom will bring her green bean casserole.

Christmas, the flashy neighbor of Thanksgiving, tends to get the ink, but I've always liked Thanksgiving. I mean no disrespect to Christmas or to my fellow Christians, but something about Thanksgiving just makes me happy. Maybe it's not having to worry about breaking the everyday dishes. It's probably not the football,

although I've watched the Lions

stumble through many a turkey-day contest in my life. No, I think it's just the feeling of being together with family, celebrating all we have to be thankful for.

The obvious things that come to mind are good health, gainful employment and, last but certainly not least, the love of family, friends and neighbors. I wish for all to enjoy these good and wonderful things.

Christmas will be fun, too, but in a different way. My brother will fly in from Los Angeles, and it will be great to see him. Cards will arrive from distant friends, bringing us up to date on changes in their lives. The first to arrive is usually from friends' parents in England, Fred and Mary King of

There will be time to finish up our Christmas shopping in December.



We're well along the way, but I still need to find something for my husband. I've asked him for gift suggestions but haven't had too much help, usually getting "You don't have to get me anything" as a response.

It'll be fun to go to Laurel Park Place and see the Angela Hospice Christmas tree, to which we have con-

There'll be time to go to Plymouth Nursery for our tree, a Scotch pine, and plenty of time for decorating.

All of that is worth looking forward to, but still there's something about Thanksgiving. We'll wear casual clothes on Thursday, in contrast to the dressier red-and-green for Dec. 25, which falls on a Friday this year.

There's no gift buying, just some food shopping, to do for Thanksgiving. There's the Detroit parade, which I haven't seen in person in some years but which still brings a thrill.

Thanksgiving brings happy memories of earlier celebrations, spent with grandparents and other family members now gone. It's nice to remember them and to think they are celebrating a special Thanksgiving of their

Charter school fans have a set of

The next is that charter schools are

academic barrel rather than the top.

mies of public schools have been

yelling about "low test scores." Now

when their pet charter schools are

doing badly, they claim the weakest

academic kids are showing up there.

schools are supposed to be free from

the "bureaucratic red tape" of public

schools. Charter schools are supposed

supposed to "free up teachers to

to be "innovative." Charter schools are

percent flunk science, and 84 percent

flunk writing. Or the controversial

They make no sense. Charter

That's an odd alibi. For years, ene-

Thanksgiving is social, too, but also solitary, a time to reflect on change and tradition. It's the traditional star to the Christmas season, although I've noticed that's been creeping back earlier and earlier, toward Halloween A summer Christmas is fine at Bron ner's in Frankenmuth, I think, but not really suitable elsewhere.

Whatever traditions your family enjoys at Thanksgiving, I hope this will be an enjoyable one for you. Happy Thanksgiving to one and all.

Julie Brown of Plymouth Township, is a copy editor for the Observer Newspapers. She can be reached via e-mail. at ibrown@ oe. homecomm. net or by. phone at (734) 953-2126.

Charter school test results tell story governor shouldn't like

oof! Ouch! Uncle! That's what Gov. John Engler should be saying as he views the dismal performance of his beloved charter schools across the state.

But he won't. On his last visit, Engler was still touting charter schools, asking that the legislative cap of 150 be removed so that "even more of these innovative and creative new public schools will open their doors."

Not only that, but he wants to allow "city and county governments, foundations and other secular nonprofit corporations," although they have no staffs to supervise schools.

On Nov. 10, the MEAP high school proficiency test scores came out. Students last spring were tested in math, reading, science and writing. The scores are lumped in four categories: levels 1-3 are passing; level 4 is flunk-

Rather than numb the reader with a zillion statistics, let's just study the math scores starting in Wayne Coun-

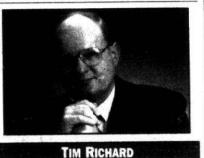
At Heart Academy, zero reached level 1, exceeding state standards, and 66 percent flunked. At Michigan Automotive Academy, zero were at the top and 46.3 flunked. At Michigan Health Academy, the comparable scores were zero at the top and 34.6 flunking.

In contrast, Detroit Public Schools had 2.5 percent at level 1 and 61.5 percent flunked, which was better than Heart Academy. Garden City scored 14.2 at the top and 22.9 at the bottom; Livonia, 23.8 and 17.9; Northville, 38.2 and 1.3; and Ply mouth-Canton, 33.4 and 9.2. Few public school academies (their

official name) operate at the high school level. There are many more at elementary grades, where costs are Now for Oakland County and sci-

ence scores Academy of Detroit at Oak Park had zero in the level 1 category and

76 percent at the flunk level. New



Directions Institute scored zero at level 1 science and 85.7 at the flunk Oak Park public schools scored zero

at level 1 and 43.7 at the flunk level. Oak Park public schools looked bad. but nowhere near as bad as the Acad emy of Detroit charter school. Rochester schools reported 23.6 at

level 1 and 7.3 percent flunking;

level 1 and 9.8 percent flunking;

Huron Valley, 9.9 and 13.3.

teach." They should do better than true public schools. They're doing worse. Take the Pansophia Academy in South Lyon, 12.7 at level 1 and 7.3 Branch County: 35 percent flunk percent flunking; Clarkston, 10.1 at math, 79 percent flunk reading, 50

Walter French Academy of Business and Technology in Lansing: fewer alibis. The first is that charter schools than 4 percent are at level 1, but nearly 36 percent flunk math and 47" are new, though this is the third year. percent flunk reading. Politicians advocating more charter skimming kids from the bottom of the

schools will tell you they're great because "parents like them." That's not how life works. Few graduates ge jobs from their parents. If the parent is an ignorant, book-hating, redneck like Pap Finn type, then parental approval is hardly a rational criterion for judging schools. Test scores are. Engler's troops should forget about

issuing any more charters. They should shut down at least one-third of existing charter schools. And then they should employ researchers from the State Department of Education to figure out what the good schools are doing right. Tim Richard reports on the local

implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Job advice for young centers on staying in school, avoiding UAW

lthough it's kinda dry, the annual forecast The Michigan Economic Outlook for 1999-2000" just issued by the University of Michigan's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics is the best in the business.

As everybody knows, our economy flourished in the 1990s. If we have two more years of job growth. Michigan will have experienced the longest run of job creation in the past 50 years. The forecast suggests this might well be possible, although at a somewhat slower rate of growth than in the past.

The forecast assumes no big national strike by the UAW against General Motors. It takes into account the GM plant closings in Flint and Kalamazoo, offset against a boom in construction activity in the Detroit area stemming from new casinos and stadiums and the \$1.5 billion renovation of engineering and research facilities at the GM Tech Center in Warren.

The forecast foresees job growth over the next two years but slowing in the year 2000, with just moderate inflation. Conversely, unemployment is expected to rise a bit, to 4.2 percent in 1999 and 4.5 percent in 2000. If these rates are sustained, Michigan unemployment for the four years since 1997 would be the best since 1970.

What's the big worry? As anybody who reads the Help Wanted section in this newspaper knows full well, it's the labor shortage, especially intense in the higher-skills categories. "The risk posed by labor shortages is that they can impede job growth," the RSQE forecast dryly notes. Most employers would snort, "Impede, my foot!" What they're faced with is absolute labor shortages and increasing costs, especially for skilled workers.

Traditionally, economies get new workers from three sources. From the unemployed, from increases in participation in the labor force (for example, women deciding to go to work instead of staying home), and from increases in the working-age population. But in Michigan unemployment is at record low levels, and job growth over the past years has sucked about all the women who want to work into the job mar-

So the pool of labor supply is drying up, especially at the higher-education end of the spectrum, where most of the higher-wage jobs are concentrated. The U-M data show that people who never got to an associate's degree from a community college are three times as likely to be unemployed as those who have an associate's degree and above. Unemployment for those with | Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com a college degree will be at just 1.1 percent; for



those with a master's degree, 0.6 percent Readers with kids who are thinking of dropping out of high school or getting a job after getting their high school diploma would do well to urge them to think again!

PHILIP POWER

This also goes for those who are thinking of getting UAW jobs in the auto industry. UAW membership peaked at 1.51 million members in 1979 and has declined steadily to the present level of 760,000.

How come? The UAW lost the auto supplier sector during the 1980s, when the percentage of unionized workers fell from 52 percent in 1979 to 21 percent today. Why? A 100-percent wage gap between for Big Three-UAW parts plants and independent nonunion parts plants. This, in turn, forces attention on GM and the

UAW. GM wants to spin off its Delphi parts operation because it faces far higher parts labor costs than Ford or DaimlerChrysler The UAW faces the bind of either seeing parts plants spur off (and, potentially, decertified) or consenting to a reduction of wages The situation is even tougher when it comes to Big Three plants versus the Japanese trans-

planted plants. According to Sean McAlinden of U-M's Transportation Research Institute, the labor cost advantage for a Japanese transplant is \$1,670 per small car manufactured So, when your family gathers around the dinner table for Thanksgiving, urge them to stay in school, get good skills, stay away from UAW

auto plants. Then give them a second helping of

mashed potatoes'

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc. the company that owns this new spaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047,



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on our large selection of designer handbags. Reg. 124.00-268.00, sale 74.40-160.80.

SAVE AN EXTRA 50%

on already-reduced handbags from Nine West, Liz Claiborne, Esprit and more Orig. 38.00-124.00, sale 28.50-93.00, now 14.25-46.50.

SAVE 50%

on our entire stock of Parisian Signature leather handbags. Reg. 60.00-98.00, sale 39.99.

SAVE 40%

on Parisian boxed jewelry, including pins, bracelets and necklaces. Reg. 15.00-25.00, sale 9.00-15.00.

SALE 39.99 Genuine stone bracelets in 18K gold-over

sterling-silver. Reg. 120.00.

SAVE 50%

on a large selection of picture frames.

Reg. 12.00-160.00, sale 6.00-80.00.

SAVE 50%

on trim-a-home accessories. Reg. 8.00-120.00, sale 4.00-60.00. EXCLUDES RADKO AND WATERFORD

SHOES

SAVE 40%

on men's Timberland boots. Choose from Lewis, Tec Rec and Bush Hiker styles Orig. 90.00-100.00, sale 54.00-60.00.

SAVE 50%

on women's Timberland boots. Choose from Colby, Nell and Brenna styles. Orig. 90.00-110.00, sale 45.00-55.00.

SAVE AN EXTRA 50%

on our entire stock of redlined men's, women's and children's dress, casual and athletic

MEN

SAVE AN EXTRA 25%

on already-reduced suits, sportcoats and trousers. Reg. 110.00-695.00, sale 81.99-520.99, now 61,49-390,49, SELECTION VARIES BY STORE, AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT WIREGRASS COMMONS AND GREENVILLE MALL.

SAVE 50%

on leather bomber jackets. Reg. 250.00-340.00, sale 125.00-170.00.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Choose from a large selection of men's suits from Palm Beach, Boardroom and Bill Blass. Reg. 395.00 each, sale 2 for 395.00 or 199.99 each, SELECTION VARIES BY STORE, AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT WIREGRASS COMMONS AND GREENVILLE MALL

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on all previously-reduced famous-maker

men's collection sportswear. Reg. 25.00-250.00, sale 18.75-187.50, now 14.06-140.62

SAVE AN EXTRA 40%

on already-reduced men's dress shirts. Orig. 49 50-59 50 sale 39 99-44 99 now 23.99-26.99. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

on cloth outerwear from Forest Club. Reg. 100.00-200.00, sale 50.00-100.00.

SAVE AN EXTRA 40% on already-reduced neckwear. Orig. 32.50-

59.50, sale 24.99-44.99, now 14.99-26.99. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

SALE 29.99

Savane* corduroy pants. Reg. 50.00. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM AND NORTH POINT MALL.

SAVE 40% on Timberland leather outerwear

Reg. 450.00-696.00, sale 270.00-417.60.

SAVE 50%

on solid cotton jersey henleys from Architect". Reg. 22.00, sale 11.00. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

SAVE 50% on selected ramie/cotton fancy sweaters. Reg.

65.00. sale 32.50. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM AND PHIPPS PLAZA

BUY ONE

GET ONE FREE Architect* flannel sport shirts. Reg. 36 00 each

AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN

SALE 29.99

Preswick & Moore solid color or patterned dregs shirts Reg. 45.00-55.00 SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

CHILDREN

BUY ONE

GET ONE FREE Turtlenecks, leggings and bodysuits for infants, toddlers, girls and boys. Reg. 9.00-16.00 each. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

BUY ONE

GET ONE FREE

Boys' Blue Company flannel shirts. Reg. 18.00-22.00 each. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Boys' Architect* solid color henleys. Reg. 16.00-18.00 each. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM.

SAVE 40%

on holiday plush from Best Friends. Reg. 10.00-34.00, sale 6.00-20.40, NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM **SAVE 40%**

on boys' corduroy from U.R.I.T. and PK Blues. Reg. 28.00-30.00, sale 16.80-18.00. NOT

AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. **SAVE 40%** on selected holiday dresswear for infants.

toddlers and girls. Reg. 30.00-78.00, sale 18.00-46.80.

SAVE 50% on boys' fleece and nylon separates from Architect*. Reg. 18.00-36.00, sale 9.00-18.00. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

SAVE 40%

on fashion denim in boys' sizes 4-20 and girls' sizes 7-16 from Joe Boxer*, Santa Fe and Mudd. Reg. 24.00-34.00, sale 14.40-20.40. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

SAVE 40%

on fall playwear from Buster Brown* and Healthtex for infants, toddlers, girls and boys 4-7. Reg. 12.00-34.00, sale 7.20-20.40. NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, THE SHAMIT AND NORTH POINT MALL

One Step Up. Reg. 22:00-32:00, sale 11:00-16.00. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT

SAVE 50%

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM **SAVE 50%** on knit tops in girls' sizes 4-16 from Knitworks and One Step Up. Reg. 20.00-28.00, sale

10.00-14.00. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT

on sweaters in girls' sizes 7-16 from Airport and

Jommunity Life

The Observer

Bridal Registry Page B5

Page 1, Section B

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Keeping silent doesn't stand for character

s Jennifer went through the 17week D.A.R.E. program, her enthusiasm to carry the message of "Say No To Drugs" increased with every passing week. At the D.A.R.E. graduation, her story was selected as the one that was read out loud. If you'd have asked her, she would have sworn that she would never smoke or drink.

Fast forward three years. Jennifer, now an eighth-grader, isn't recognizable. She now wears all black clothing, has a pierced nostril and accentuates her look with black lipstick and nails. You'll find her outside her school, mingling with other

"punksters," all holding a cigarette. Jennifer candidly admits to partying every weekend and often spending the night with her boyfriend. The group of friends close to Jennifer in fifth, sixth and seventh grades observed the changes in attitude, behaviors and looks, but when questioned about what they might have done on her behalf, they all said that what she did with her life was her

In the movie "L.A. Confidential," a story about the Los Angeles Police Department in the 1950s, one of the themes running through it was about

Please see SENSORS, B2

Up and away

Volunteer keeps balloons in line on Thanksgiving

■ For some people, Thanksgiving Day means a huge turkey dinner and Detroit Lions football. For others, like Mike McCarthy of Canton, it means balloons and a good parade, specifically Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day parade.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

As a volunteer for The Parade Co., Mike McCarthy has been pummeled with rain, covered in snow and slapped by high winds. But much like a post-man, America's Thanksgiving Parade must go on.

And when he sees the faces of children light up at the sight of storieshigh balloons of Chilly Willy, toy soldiers, Barney and other characters floating down Woodward Avenue, it's all worthwhile.

"The greatest thing for me is the smiles on kids faces," said McCarthy, 30, of Canton. "You can see that they appreciate it."

McCarthy hopes to generate those feelings once again when he leads the giant balloons down the Thanksgiving Day parade route.

The 1986 Redford Thurston High School graduate began volunteering for The Parade Co. in Detroit in 1989 after the father of a friend introduced him to the non-profit organization.

"I thought I'd try doing some volunteer work, and I've been hooked ever since," he said.

McCarthy's experiences have included balloon handling, which, he said, "takes a couple of parades to get used

"You have to keep it straight down the line," he said. "The parade is a straight shot down Woodward. When we get toward Jefferson, that's where we go on TV. The balloons have to be

picture perfect.

"The wind is huge. Going over I-75 can be hectic. You get people who are inexperienced, a rookie. Once that wind starts to pick up, sometimes you have to grab the ropes and help them

Still, he tries his best to please the audience.

"When you get to a certain area, the crowd starts yelling 'Spin' or 'Turn it.' You have to keep everyone in sync. It could be a mess when people go the wrong way," he said with a laugh.

McCarthy has also experienced inflating and deflating of balloons. Prior to this year, balloons were stuffed with latex bladders, which were, in turn, filled with helium. Now the balloons are filled straight with helium.

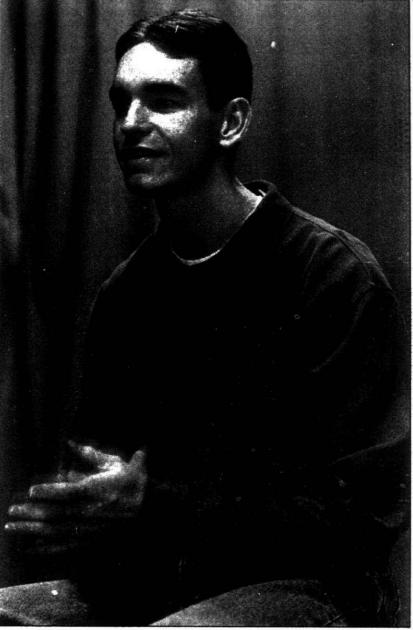
"There's a lot less problems that way A lot of it depends on the weather. When it's hot out, that expands the bladder and that expands the latex balloons. They can pop," he said.

In order to minimize potential problems on Thanksgiving Day, the balloons are washed and inspected throughout the year.

"After Thanksgiving, we wait a few days, and everybody starts working on next year's parade.

Nevertheless, McCarthy still has his share of challenges. The night before the parade the balloons and floats are lined up near the Detroit Medical Center in Detroit. One Thanksgiving morn

Please see PARADE, B2



Just minutes

off of I-75. Exit #83, 3

Gulding force: Once a "rookie" himself, Mike McCarthy of Canton pitches in to help when it comes to steering the huge Thanksgiving Day parade balloons through windy spots along the parade

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!

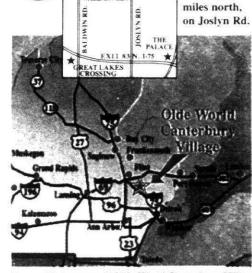


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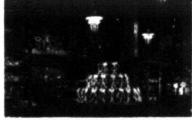
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Life-like animation throughout Chateau De Noel enchant all who visit'

Parade from page B1

ing he arrived to find the Chilly Willy balloon missing. "When I got back there the next morning, I just saw strings broken off. Chilly Willy tore away and flew over the Detroit River and landed on a remote island in Canada. Now there's a Chilly Willy fan club," McCarthy

Another balloon partially deflated in the middle of the "We had a balloon whose leg

had deflated. So it was going lown the street with one flimsy eg and one stiff leg. So we had a eaf blower in the balloon to keep t inflated while it was going wn the route."

McCarthy's experiences with arades extends past the Detroit area. He has visited Mexico City. Boise, Idaho, Vermillion, S.D. and Atlanta, Ga. The day after Thanksgiving he will head down to Austin, Texas, to take part in

On Labor Day, McCarthy, a salesman at The Saw Mill furniture store in Northville, returned from Moscow where he took part

a young rookie cop who bucked

the status quo by turning in fel-

One night, while on duty, he

witnessed his comrades pulveriz-

ing some prisoners. His attempts

to stop them were not only futile

but he was locked in a nearby

cell to keep him quiet. Later,

when asked by his superiors why

he was the ONLY ONE coming

forward and talking about the

beatings; he said, "Because they

(the other cops) think silence and

As it would be, his name was

mud throughout the precinct,

and few peers would talk to him.

before in this column, examples

of kids protecting other kids is a

theme that runs rampant among

As this author has brought out

integrity are the same thing."

low cops for bad behavior.

Sensors from page B1

Enjoy a holiday tradition

America's Thanksgiving Parade will b 9:15 a.m. to noon along Woodward, Mack and Jefferson in Detroit. The event is free and open to the public.

The parade also will be broadcast locally on WDIV-TV Channel 4, WJR-760 AM and WPLT-96.3 FM and nationally 10-

10:40 a.m. on CBS TV.

The Parade Company also is hosting an indoor carnival with a full-scale midway, including games, rides and family entertainment. Santa will lead spectators to Cobo Center's Oakland Hall immediately after the parade to kick off the carnival.

The hours are noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28, Dec. 4-5 and Dec. 12, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, 2-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

Admission to the carnival is free. Attendees may pay as they go for rides and games, or buy a ride-all-day wristband for \$15. Coupons for \$5 off a wristband will be available at all city of Detroit neighborhood city halls.

So if your child comes home and tells you that

the kids in class took turns throwing stones at

the smallest child in the class, are you certain

A vast number of people in need to stand firmly on their val-

this country don't stand up to ues. They know their enemies

others when they are doing are nearby ready to pounce and

what's wrong. The young lieu- frontations, she is a classic

"Lone Rangers" just as the standing up for what she

your child was not an active participant?

something wrong by calling make fun of them.

in a parade honoring the city's 851st birthday. Most of the volunteers with whom he worked were from the Russian army Interpreters, one per balloon, relayed directions for handling

them on it. It is far and away

easier to "go along with the

crowd" than it is to stand out

and stick up for what's right and

tenant in the movie was the only

one willing to call his colleagues

title says, are all by themselves.

on their crime.

our young people today. The idea They know they will be ostra-

that keeping silent connotes cized or humiliated because of

character has transcended down their stance, and yet, something

Although the Russians were appreciative, they didn't respond as fervently as Americans

"They were a lot more low key; they were really mellow, but you have to consider the times," said It's all worth it when I see their McCarthy, who is working eyes light up."

inside of them tells them they

Perhaps you follow the contro-

versial radio talk-show host, Dr.

Laura. No matter what you

think about her on-the-air con-

example of a person who believes

that silence is not synonymous

with integrity. She is not only

believes to be right, but preach-

ing and nagging us to do the

So if your child comes home

toward a bachelor of business administration degree at Central Michigan University. "The value of the ruble plunges every single day. Our American money is worth more every day.

"They were appreciative of the parade, but they weren't over enthusiastic. It's not like here where you can see people 10 rows deep."

It was McCarthy's first trip to Europe, and he had to admit he experienced culture shock.

"The driving over there is realy different," he said. "There's no rules for pedestrians. Pedestrians are at their own risk crossing the street. It's like playing numan Frogger."

As for this Thanksgiving, he's looking forward to that instant gratification of American crowds "I take pictures of the audience

and tells you that the kids in class took turns throwing stones at the smallest child in the class, are you certain your child was not an active participant? If you are, give them tons of kudos for

not taking part. That took far

more intelligence than what the

And if they didn't report it,

share with them the value in

protecting someone. After all.

wouldn't they have wanted

someone to tell the teacher, if

coordinator of the Family

Resource Center in Westland and

has a private counseling practice.

If you have a question or com-

ment, write her at The Observer

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Jacque Martin-Downs is the

pranksters did.

they were the victim?

Presenter David Denhouter will use the "Using Active Parenting With Teens" video series for the class, which will meet 6:45-8 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 33800 Grand Traverse, Westland.

The cost will be \$10. To regis-

The programs are being fund

Historical museum hosts workshop for children

The Detroit Historical Muse-DeWys-VanHecke at (313) 833um is providing children and their families an opportunity to

Exhibits at the museum include the popular "I Discover" in the Stark Hall, "The Fantasy learn more about native Americans with a program Thanksgiv-World of Doll Houses" in the The museum will host a show-Kresge Gallery and "Remember-ing Downtown Hudson's" in the ing the Disney classic "Pocahon-Booth-Wilkinson Gallery. tas," followed by a Native Ameri-

The museum's Children's Only can workshop, 1-3 p.m. Satur-Shop also will be open 11 a.m. to day, Nov. 28. The workshop will feature a speaker and an oppor-3 n.m. Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 5-6. Children can make their holiday tunity for children to make a selections, with the help of a vol-The workshop is for children unteer, in the shop where al items are priced under \$10. Purages 5-10. There is no fee for the chases will be gift wrapped and program, but advance registration is required, and regular

The Detroit Historical Muse admission fees apply: \$3 for adults. \$1.50 for senior citizens and children ages 12-18 and chil-For more information or to make a reservation, call Betty and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

offers parenting classes

The Family Resource Center ter, call (734) 595-2279.

Parents can learn ways to live

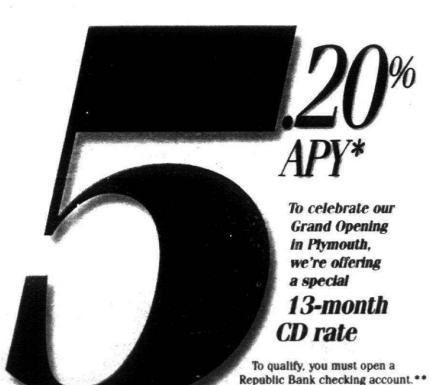
parenting workshop, "A plus Parenting," 7-8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at Hicks Elementary School, 100 Helen, south of Cherry Hill Road, Inkster. Free child care and snacks will be pro-

Announcement forms available

Forms to announce weddings, engagements, births and anniversaries are available at our offices in Livonia – 36251 Schoolcraft – and Plymouth –794 S. Main St.

They also are available by calling Sue Mason at (734) 953-2131 or Tiffanie Lacey at (734) 459-2700.

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar LIVONIA CIVIC PARK should be submitted in writing The Livenia Civic Park Senier no later than noon Friday for the Center is hosting a senior craft next Thursday's issue. They can show from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft. Friday, Dec. 4, at the center. Livonia 48150, or by fax at 15218 Farmington Road, Livo-(734) 591-7279. For more infornia. Admission is free. For more

NEW REDFORD HALL

um is at Woodward Avenue and Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday Hurtte at (313) 833-1262 or Amy and Sunday

Family Resource Center

will present two programs for parents in December

dream catcher to take home.

dren under age 12 free.

with teenagers in the eightweek-long "Does Life with a Teen Have To Be Crazy?," beginning Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The second program will be a

ed by the cities of Wayne and Westland, the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and the United Parcel Service Founda-

mation, call (734) 953-2131. PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER The Christmas Arts and Crafts

Show is returning to the Plymouth Cultural Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov 27-28, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29. The center is at 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

New Redford Hall's holiday bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14 and 21 at the hall. Plymouth Road at Inkster Road. Tables are available at \$15 each. For more information. call (734) 729-8166 or (313) 592-

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 Plymouth Road, Livonia. . For more information, call Madeline at (734) 425-3050

ment in honor or memory of a

families of CHHCS

Hospices sponsor remembrance trees

information, call (734) 466-2555

Presbyterian Village of Redford

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the R.C.D. Cen-

culinary delights will be for sale

YMCA will have its annual craft

the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, West-

land. For more information, call

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, Can-

ton. 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

show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5 at

will have a holiday bazaar 10

ter. 17383 Garfield. Various

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

(734) 721-7044.

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET

crafts, Christmas gift sets and

The Wayne-Westland Family

PRESBYTERIAN VILLAGE

As the holidays approach, peo- information about the Tree of ple tend to reflect on family. Memories program or about friends and loved ones. Commu-CHHCS call (734) 522-4244. Angela Hospice's Tree of Life nity Hospice and Home Care Services and Angela Hospice will be on display at Laurel Park Home Care are letting people do Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, just that with special holiday Livonia, Saturday, Nov. 28, through Thursday, Dec. 31. A CHHCS is inviting people to dedication ceremony will take

dedicate a golden angel orna- place at noon Nov. 28. For a tax-deductible donation loved one to hang on its Tree of ornaments bearing the named of Memories, which will be on dis- loved ones, living or deceased, play at the Westland Public will be hung on the tree. "Our patients have given us

Library on Central City Parkway, north of Ford Road, West- the gift and privilege of being land, now through Thursday, able to care for them during their final stages of life," said "In past years, there have been Sister Mary Giovanni, founder such touching notes written on and president of Angela Hospice. the backs of the angels," said "Our benefactors have given us Maureen Butrico, CHHCS execu- the gift of their faith, their comtive director. "It makes people mitment and their trust in the tracked families and saw many feel very good to reconnect with their loved ones in some meanensured, through time and con- because of no transportation. ingful way during the holiday tributions, the success of our programs."

Angela Hospice cares for ter-Several local credit unions are participating by displaying trees minally ill patients and their n their lobbies to encourage families in western Wayne, their members to participate in southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties, Estabthe program which raises money to directly benefit patients and lished in 1985, the nonprofit is owned and operated by the Feli-

CHHCS has been serving the cian Sisters of Livonia. For more information, about needs of the terminally ill in land and eastern Washtenaw Angela Hospice, call (734) 464counties since 1981. For more 7810.

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For the children

PSAP-trained volunteer parent-advocates serve in schools. clinics, hospitals and Head Start programs, giving parents the

mal and informal support. Start-PSAP lineup after the agency philosophy of hospice and have who were "stuck" at home

up to age 3 supports the development of a family-centered care philosophy and empowers parents to better negotiate the complexities of service delivery on an equal footing with professionals. "Everything we do is on behalf

A little knowledge

Agency helps parents of disabled children

Margaret Rozman is a firm believer in what can be accomplished with knowledge, so much so that eight years ago, she decided to do something for the parents of disabled children.

Armed with a grant and a legal pad, she walked into the Family and Neighborhood Services office in Inkster in June 1991, ready to help five families become more knowledgeable to get better services for their developmentally disabled chil

It was a small step for Rozman and a giant step for the Parent Support and Advocacy Program. now an incorporated agency that has served more than 15,000

"It was more than a pebble thrown in a pond," said Rozman, PSAP executive director. "It started out as a pilot demonstration project to demonstrate the need. I was going to impact five families, and it developed itself and became what it was supposed to be by itself.

"It took on a life of its own." Sponsored by the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board, the non-profit agency provides information, resources and parent-to-parent support to more than 15,000 families in Wayne County

The Livonia-based PSAP serves children of all ages, from birth to life's end, and all disabilities. It maintains an extensive telephone network, calling families every month to see if they are getting the services they need and to assist with other

Early On services for children

another her family may not have used but could be passed on to

of the child," Rozman said. "But it's the parent, that's what makes this work. We're all parwestern Wayne, southern Oak- the Tree of Life program or ents. Yes, we need the professionals, but the nuts and bolts



Power of knowledge: As the executive director of Parent Support and Advocacy Program Inc., Margaret Rozman uses every opportunity to educate parents so they can get the services they need for their developmentally disabled children.

families what they needed. We

become a voice in the system.

linked families so they have

While the staff numbers 20,

there actually is 77 parents who

have gone through the 12-week

training sessions and are able to

provide services in the communi-

ty. Scheduling depends on the

agency doesn't miss anything.

"In my role I come in as a prospeak as a parent. I always speak as a parent."

and what I needed, I pressed the There's also a quarterly mental health system to give newsletter "produce for families by families." The newsletter features stories about families and professionals (which are given equal weight in the publication) and aims to reach an audience the agency can't reach in any

other way. Rozman said. We look at the parents and their disabled children from the positive," she said. "Anybody can build on success, and you can find success if you look around. It's an affirmation of the individual child. Certainly, they are

everything is done during the challenged and their problems day; nothing is planned for the can be debilitating, but we need weekend, and the minimal numto look in their eyes and let them ber of evening functions are usulead us to help them reach their ally planned for 5 p.m. and last full potential." about one hour. The origins of PSAP are in In need of help

Rozman's experiences with her son who was born with a col-PSAP provides a reliable serlapsed lung and cerebral palsy vice, but having a single source and spent most of his life in a of money has made it difficult. wheelchair. In their numerous With its only additional money trips to clinics, she saw many coming three years ago for the parents who were exhausted trytelephone service, PSAP has ing to get help for their children. trimmed its services at the den-Her first day on the job, Roz

tal clinic at Children's Hospital man listed the agencies that had and in Head Start. provided services to her son. She focused on Wayne County been hired to work strictly on because she lived there and that was where her son received his services. Then she started calling the people she knew. She show/ luncheon/ rafile noon-3 PMAR007@ aol. com found that one person led to

"This program developed p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in the fessional, but when I speak, I because of the people, what it is first-floor auditorium foyer of because of the families," Rozman Children's Hospital of Michigan said. "Because of what I saw in Detroit.

> The hospital donated the space for the benefit, and the Target store at Wonderland Mall and Meijer are providing the fash ions. The models will be parents and their developmentally disabled children. The PSAP Board of Directors is helping with the luncheon, and the raffle will have a 19-inch color TV as one of

needs of the agency. Rozman Tickets cost \$10 for adults and considers it a phenomenal feat, o for children and are available done by one staffer, because the by calling PSAP at (248) 615-9207. The deadline for ordering Since they are all parents, is Friday, Nov. 27. A limited number of tickets will be avail able at the door.

"We've tried to structure it s we don't have any costs." Roz man said of the benefit. "We want to show how to focus on the child and celebrate, celebrate We want to get the money and turn around and use it for the

The Parent Support and Advo cacy Program Inc., a service provider of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Menta Health, is in Suite 500 of the Corporate Tower, 29200 Vassar east of Middlebelt and north of writing grants. The staff is Seven Mile, Livonia For more putting the finishing touches on information, call (248) 615-9207 its first fund-raiser, a fashion or contact the agency by e-mail at

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL Presents: Christmas Arts **Crafts Show**

NOLLIDES: - IS COLOR MONTOR - THIONTOR ACCIS- CASE MINITOR FINDONTOR - ALBERT ALLE POPTS
- 25 SERUL - PRANLEL POPTS
- 25 SERUL - PRANLEL POPTS
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- 25 SERUL - PRANCE PO Friday, November 27, 1998 4 PM - 8 PM \$750 Admission \$3 \$875 \$800 Saturday, November 28, 1998 W TRYTHON TO SEAT ORBITION S.233 PRETRIEN S.235 PROTECTION S.235 PROTECTIO 10 AM - 5 PM

36X CD ROM, SBC 16, SPK, CD BUNDLE \$90 (734) 427-0102 FAX: 734-427-7766

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10% OFF **Everything!**

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* Free Horse Drawn Wagon Rides

Elves Tunnel, Fragrant Wreaths I

Live Potted Trees, Arts & Crafts

* Petting Zoo & Pony Rides

* Hot Beverages & Food

* Santa Claus

PLYMOUTH

LAIM

TREES

Shop inside or

20.000 sq. ft.

over 500 trees

2'-14' tall

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

The city of Plymouth eation Department has enings in its annual ristmas arts and crafts w. The show will be Friy-Sunday, Nov. 27-29, in he Plymouth Cultural er. Show hours are 10 m. to 5 p.m. on Friday nd Saturday, and noon to p.m. Sunday. Show ssion and parking are e. An 8-foot table space \$95. Crafters interested in being in the show should call show director Carol Donnelly at (734) 455-6620.

SKATIN STATION Skatin Station II will sponsor a "Wish Bone Skate" 1-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton. Bring in a wish bone from your Thanksgiving turkey and receive \$1 off your admission. Admission is \$4.25 person; skate rental is 22 and blades are \$4. For nore information, call (734) 459-6400.

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT Whistle Stop Players will present "The Velveteen Rabbit" Dec. 4-6 in the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JoAnne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Show times are 7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 734) 416-4278.

CHARITY DANCE St. John Neumann Singles Group is hosting a children's charity dance 8 p.m. to 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 disc jockey. Casual dress, no blue jeans. Bring a new and unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots. All proceeds go to Make-A-Wish

Foundation of Michigan. DVENT RETREAT ■ Madonna University will hold an advent retreat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Founder's Room and the University Chapel in the Residence Hall. 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 reconcilia tion service and a liturgy. The public is invited. The cost is \$12 for the day. The cost includes lunch and refreshments. For more

432-5419. RSVP by Dec. 3. LUMINARY KITS The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will hold their annual fund-raising sale of luminary kits 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, in Kroger's at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road, and in Plymouth Marketplace at Lilley and Ann Arbor Road and Westchester Mall. The cost of a set of 10 candles with white bags is \$4.

information, or for reserva

tions, call Deacon Gene

ministry office at (734)

Desjarlais in the campus

ANNUAL COOKIE WALK Holy Transfiguration orthodox Church is having their annual special Christmas cookie walk from 9 a.m. until sold out Saturday, Dec. 12, in the church, 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, etween Newburgh and armington roads, Livonia. There will be fancy ethnic pokies, an assortment of Greek , Ukrainian, Ruscian, Italian, and many more. There will also be an

ssortment of homemade

pierogi, stuffed cabbage,

sweet bread, and nut, apri cot and poppy seed rolls. For more information, call (248) 476-3432.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING ■ The Village Potters Guild will host a holiday sale Thursday-Saturday. Dec. 3-5, at 340 N. Main. Plymouth. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There will be 25 ceramic artists exhibiting both functional and decorative work in porcelain. stoneware, raku, and pit-

■ The Spinner's Flock will sponsor a holiday fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, in Matthaei Botanical Garden, Ann Arbor. Admission is free. The fair will feature finished items and equipment, tools for gift giving, garments, hats, scarves, nandspun yarns, rugs, baskets, quilts, ornaments, books, jewelry, toys, etc. For more information, call Nancy Burkhalter at (734) The Women's National

Farm & Garden Association of Plymouth will spon sor a holiday greens mart 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. There will be a bake sale. Items featured will be wreaths, bows, swags, and different arrangements. Proceeds go to benefit cholarships and civic proects. For more informaion, call Karen Horton at (734) 207-0563 or Pat Robinson at (734) 453

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE ■ The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual used sports equipment sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in Pheasant Run Golf Club Clubhouse, 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton. Anyone may sell sports or recreational equipment. Sellers can take their equipment to the Pheasant Run Golf Club clubhouse 6-9 p.m. Thurs-

day, Dec. 3. Items will be priced and tagged for the sale on Saturday, Dec. 5. Seller sets the price - Canton Parks and Recreation keeps 15 percent. Volunteers will do the selling, so you need not be present. Collect money or pick up unsold items 1-2 p.m. Sat-

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

■ The 125-voice Plymouth

Community Chorus will

present its Christmas con

cert, "Joy," at 8 p.m. Fri-

and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec

School, 46181 Joy, Canton

Tickets can be bought at

gerty, Canton; Sideways

Gift Shop, 505 Forest, Ply-

mouth; and the Northville

Northville. Tickets can also

be ordered by calling (734)

■ Heartlight/Bodyworks

ing its monthly Healing

Healing Center is sponsor

Temple noon to 5 p.m. Sat

urday, Nov. 28, at 819 N.

Mill in Plymouth. Alterna

tive healing therapies are

offered. There is no cost but

November's focus will be on

Record, 104 W. Main,

455-4080.

HEALING TEMPLE

Evola Music, 7170 N. Hag-

day-Saturday, Dec. 4-5,

urday, Dec. 5. For more information, call 397-5110. Farmington TREE DECORATING ■ The Plymouth Poets will sponsor their annual Christmas party to decorate the Michigan Poets Christmas Tree at 4 p.m Saturday, Dec. 5, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. The public is invited to cover the tree with laminated photos of Michigan poets, then everyone will retreat

to the Box Bar for food, festive libations and a reading of the Plymouth Poets holi

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS ■ The Plymouth Goodfellows Association is seeking Plymouth and Plymouth Township families in need of assistance for the upcoming holiday season. sions should be 6, in Plymouth Salem High



ing education coordinator

will answer questions and

buying information. Trux-

and is the collection librari

an for the Michigan section

of the Michigan Electronic

Library. The program is

required at the Reader's

Advisory Desk or by tele

phone at (734) 453-0750.

free. Registration is

SCHOOL OPENINGS

for the Library Network,

discuss basic computer

all helped develop the

Internet Public Library

Giving back: Canton Target Store Team Leader / Store Manager Susan Lemerise (left) talks with Plymouth Symphony Executive Director Julia Kurtyka (right) outside the Ford Road location after Target donated \$5,000 to the symphony this month as part of its ongoing "Give Back to the Community" program. With Lemerise are Hard Lines Team Leaders (from left) Sara Smallwood, Christa Morelli, Peggy Geeseman, Tom Collier and Team Leader for Logistics Rachel Sleiman.

reiki, an Eastern healing practice that enhances the llow of Universal Life Energy. For information, call 416-5200. **OPEN HOUSE**

■ 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 a 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).

SINGLES' EVENTS ■ Single Place presents a potluck dinner and games night beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, in First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Bring a dish to pass (enough to serve six people). Admission is \$2. General admission is \$6 per person. For more information, call First Presbyterian Church

at (248) 349-0911. ■ Single Place holds a walk in the park 10 a.m. every Saturday at Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in

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

AROUND TOWN

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 the family to: Plymouth Goodfellows Association. P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth MI 48170. Contributions may also be sent to the Ply

■ Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings in all classes for 18 months mouth Goodfellows at the through 5 years old. Locatsame address. ed in Livonia bordering SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS Canton, Plymouth and A Christmas Choral Con-Westland. Quality educacert will be held at 4 p.m. tion offered with parent Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Feliinvolvement. Low tuition rates. For more informacian Sisters' Motherhouse Chapel. The Madonna tion, contact Michelle at (734) 421-6196. Chorale, which is made up of students, faculty, and local community members, is conducted by David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna Univer-

■ The Plymouth community is accepting registrations for classes. The classes are youth travel basketsity. The public is welcome ball league for grades to attend and admission is three-eight; girls' instrucby donation to the music tional basketball league for scholarship fund. The con grades three-six; introduc cert will feature the Midtory to dance, ages 5-8; cre night Mass for Christmas ative movement for by Marc-Antoine Charpenpreschoolers, ages 3-5; tier, the Magnificat by Gioactive older adult water vanni Battista Pergolesi xercise, youth travel floor and many other Christmas hockey for ages 9-12, and favorites. The choral will step aerobics fitness class be accompanied by a small and aquatics. For more string orchestra. This information, call the Plyyear's Christmas concert mouth YMCA at (734) 453will be dedicated to the Felician Sisters who are SING-ALONG WITH SANTA celebrating the 125th

Ring in the holiday sea son harmonizing side by side with the red suited one himself at the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra's annual sing along with Santa. The benefit will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Bethle hem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth in downtown Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 for children. \$10 for adults, \$25 for fam-

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 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.

anniversary of their Ameri-

can foundation. For more

Wagner at (734) 432-5708.

■ The Plymouth District

Library will host an infor-

mational meeting for those

wanting to know "How To

Buy a Computer" at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the

library. Richard Truxall,

who works as the continu

information, call David

LIBRARY PROGRAM

| Date and Time: | | |
|--|-----|------|
| Location: | 100 | |
| Telephone: | | |
| Additional info.: | | |
| the state of the s | | |

LOW FAT COOKING CLASS ilies, and \$50 for patrons Oakwood Healthcare Patron tickets include priority seating and a listing in the program (if order

received by Dec. 3). For

more information, or to

order tickets, call (734)

2:30 p.m. the day of the

■ The Ann Arbor Youth

Datz Richard Ingram,

day, Dec. 12, in Trinity

4090 Geddes, Ann Arbor.

\$7 for adults, and \$4 for

more information, call

care services available.

reimbursement under

director at West Trail

es by attending physical

assessment refresher

systems. Participants

more information, call

The VFW No. 6695

Ladies Auxiliary of Ply

(734) 462-4448.

1529

453-3983.

(734) 996-4404.

WINTER CONCERT

994-4801. Tickets are also

Systems presents a quick and easy lowfat cooking class 7-9 p.m. Thursday, available at 527 E. Liberty Suite 208, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the church beginning at call (734) 416-2937

ADULT DAY CARE Adult Day Care is a weekday program, open Chorale conducted by Ruth Donald Williams and Shayla Powell will hold a winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Satur-Chapel, Concordia College, Tickets are \$10 per family, day in a relaxed, superstudents and seniors. For vised, friendly environals assist with the

■ 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 site at (734) 591-2216. information, call (734) 453-KOEZE NUT SALE

■ The Zonta Club of North-GROUPS

Koeze nuts. The proceeds ■ The Parkinson Educaare used for local and intertion and Support Group o national service projects Washtenaw County meets dedicated to world peace, in Ann Arbor 1:30-4 p.m. providing community serthe second Sunday of the vice and improving the stamonth at St. Joseph Mercy tus of women worldwide. Hospital Education Center Orders can be delivered at Building 5305, near parkyour convenience. For more ing lot P. The next meeting information, or to order, will be held on Dec. 13 in call Candy Martin at (248) the Education Center. It 348-1410 or Kay Diggs at (734) 459-8374. **MEDILODGE GROUP** ■ The Medilodge Group

will be a potluck/holiday party/white elephant exchange. Please bring a dish to pass as well as you own place settings. Coffee and juice will be provided and a ham will be prepared by the committee. For more information, call (734) 930 6335 or (734) 741-9209.

mation or would like to sign up, call (734) 662basic physical assessment

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP techniques and earn credits to maintain their licens-The group meets 6:30-8 courses at Schoolcraft College. The one-day course will include the respiratoport and affirm people ry, cardiovascular, neurogrieving a loss through logical and musculoskeletal should bring stethoscopes 4244 and wear loose, comfort-

WIDOW AND WIDOWERS able clothing. The fee is ■ Community Hospice & \$65 for the class, which will be held from noon to 6 Home Care Services offer p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. For those recovering from the to gather and share their VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR through topics ranging from loneliness, sadness mouth is looking for a volinteer age 12-15 who has learning to rebuild a new done exceptional volunteer life. The meetings, which work. Two \$1,000 savings are free, take place 1-3 bond are awarded national

CERTIFIED SITTER CLASS Oakwood Healthcare System presents a certified sitter class 5:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 9, and 5:30-9:30 p.m. Wednes day, Dec. 16, in Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton. The program is for ople 11-15 to develop skills to become knowldgeable, safe and respon sible baby-sitters. Includes infant, child CPR and choking intervention, information on age-appropriate activities, basic first-aid, bathing, feeding, growth and development. Cost is \$30. For more information or to register, call (734)

Dec. 3, in Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton. The registered dietitian teaches participants about lowfat cooking and eating. Cost is \$10 per person. For more information, or to register,

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. serving seniors who need some assistance but don't need to be in a nursing home. The program is designed to give needed relief to the caregiver while providing an enjoyable, activity-filled ment. Trained profession 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

SUPPORT

west Wayne County is sponsoring a fund-raiser of PARKINSON EDUCATION

Inc. has made available to local clubs and organizations a representative to assisted living, long-term ARBOR HOSPICE

Medicare and other topics If interested, contact the Arbor Hospice sponsors a administrator or admission variety of grief support programs open to the public. If Nursing Center at (734) you would like more infor-**NURSE REFRESHER COURSE** ■ Nurses can refresh their

■ Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief support group p.m. every third Wednesday of the month to supdeath. To learn more, call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-

death of a partner a chance feelings of grief. A trained facilitator guides members guilt and anger, as well as p.m. every first and third ly. For more information. Wednesday of the month notify Ann Smith at 453-To learn more or to regis ter, call Becky Rouse at

> DIVORCECARE ■ DivorceCare recover seminar and support group meets at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Can ton every Sunday. Check 1 is at 7 p.m. Child care is provided through fifth grade. The church is at 7000 Sheldon, Canton Hear nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include facing your anger, facing your oneliness, depression, ne relationships, KidCare, and forgiveness. There is a one time registration fee of \$10 For more information, call Bernice at (734) 459-3333

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Donaldson-Werblin

Douglas Michael Donaldson and Wendy Leilani Werblin were married Sept. 6 at the Francis J. Dewes Mansion in Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Paul Koch and Rabbi Allen Secher performed the cere-

The bride is the daughter of Jeff and Carol Werblin of Syosset, Long Island, N.Y. The groom is the son of Mike and Virginia Donaldson of Canton. The bride is a graduate of

Syosset High School, Cornell University and Duke University. She is employed as a health care Amy Donaldson, Krisanne consultant for CSC Healthcare Combs, Anne Hoff and Melisa in Chicago, Ill. The groom is a graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School, aldson to serve as best man, the University of Michigan and with Jay Laney, George Mano-Duke University. He is employed as a health care consultant for Zielinski as groomsmen. Arthur Andersen in Chicago, Ill. The bride asked Jill Werblin to in the Tahitian Islands of Bora serve as maid of honor, with. Bora and Moorea.

Hill-Suchora

Shannon Susan Suchora and Deryck Kyle Hill were married Sept. 26 in the Chapel at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. The Rev. Allen Wol-

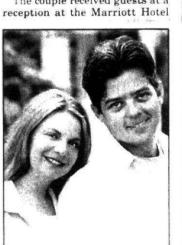
lenberg performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Ilene Suchora of Detroit. The groom is the son of Charlotte Hill of Morrisville, N.Y., and David Hill of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia and Ferris State University. A first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and a registered nurse. she is assigned to Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, Ariz.

The groom is a graduate of honeymoon trip to Montana. Morrisville Central School and Albany College of Pharmacy in New York. A captain in the U.S. Air Force and a pharmacist, he is assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas.

The bride asked Nicole Todd-Thomas, Andrea Adzema, Joanne Bolda, Jill Buist and Allison Weinschreider to serve as her attendants. The groom asked Roman Danyew, Jeffrey Kupiec, Scott

Burgess, Albert Melita and Nicholas Weinschreider to serve as his attendants. The couple received guests at a



Morrow-Trush

Benita Lynn Morrow and Christopher Joseph Trush, both of Novi, are planning a January wedding at St. Martha's Catholic Church in Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of David Krom of Novi and Ray mond Mason of Westland and the late Carol Mason. Her fiance is the son of Nicholas and Suzanne Trush of Lake Orion

The bride to be received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and her master of business administration degree from Wayne State University. She is a media buyer at Valassis Communications in Livoma Her fiance received his bache-

lor's degree in mechanical engi neering from GMI in Flint. He is employed as a mechanical engi neer at General Motors

George-Badrak

Jim and Mary Ellen George Plymouth announce the engage ment of their daughter. Debra Suzanne, to Brian Badrak, the son of Donald and Jo Badrak of Livonia

The bride to be is a 1990 grad uate of Farmington Harrison High School and a graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a teacher in Farmington Her france is a 1987 graduate

60,000 Christmas Trees Open 9-dusk • 7 days of Lavonia Churchill High School SKYHORSE STATION and a graduate of Sagmaw Val-11000 Roberts Rd. . Stockbridge ley University. He is employed by Sunshine Honda as fusines 1-800-497-2682 Weekends Only were skyhorsestation com

A December wedding planned at Old St. Patrick's Church in Ann Arbor



Alvin and Gladys Link of Livonia recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family celebration at the Country Epicure in Novi.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 24, 1948, in Detroit. She is the former Gladys Schiman. They have two children, Robin

Kristy of Livonia and Cynthia House of Plymouth, and six grandchildren - Kelly, Kimberly and Benjamin Kristy and Sarah Daniel and Rachel House

home improvement contractor. She is a homemaker. Levitt as bridesmaids. Members of Ward Evangelical The groom asked David Don-

Hoffman

Hoffman of Northville, formerly The couple took a honeymoon of Redford, gathered with family and friends at a luncheon at the Country Epicure in Novi on Oct. 24 to celebrate their 50th wedling anniversary. The couple exchange vows on

Richard and Mary Elizabeth

Oct. 22, 1948, at St. Paul Methodist Church in Highland Park. She is the former Mary Elizabeth Garlick.

The Hoffmans have two married children – Elizabeth Anne Thomas and husband Charles of Greensboro, N.C., and Paul Richard Hoffman and wife Debra of Farmington Hills. They also have one grandchild. Retired for 21 years, he

50th wedding anniversary at a worked for Jacobson's stores and luncheon with family and Beaumont and Providence hospitals, retiring as the director of Forty-three-year residents of traveling patient affairs at Providence She was a preschool teacher

and retired as program director

for the Rosedale Christian Child

Ince again we have a fine selection

of trees. All sizes

Bouglas Fir, Frasier Fir,

Balsam Fir.

Come early for a better selection.

Wreaths of many sizes. Cedar & Pine Roping Excellent selection of Grave Blankets.

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/4 mile W. of Wayne Rd. across from Ford Transmissi

Rattalee Lake
Christmas Tree Farm
Clarkston MI

Clarkston, MI

U-Choose . We Cut

Scotch Pine Rlue Spruce

Douglas Fir Norway Spruce

and White Pine

ALSO

Roping • Wreaths

· Wagon Rides

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Refreshments • Warming Room

Fresh cut NC Fraser Fir upt o 12

Open 9 am-7 pm, 7 days 📆

35 yrs. in the same location.

Scotch Pine & White Pine

Care Center

Stanley and Helen Ryzinski

Sr. of Livonia celebrated their dren

Ryzinski



ANNIVERSARIES

Vroman

Petke.

Robert and Nellie Vroman of

Garden City celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary with

more than 100 family members

and friends at a party at Roma's

The couple exchanged vows on

Sept. 4, 1948, at Mount Hope

Lutheran Church in Allen Park.

She is the former Nellie Louise

They have five children

Cyndi Edwards, Robert and

Daniel and wife Deborah, all of

of Garden City on Sept. 4.

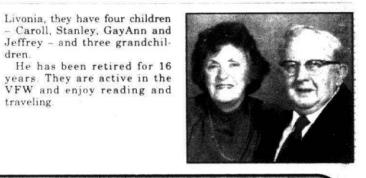
Garden City, Chris and wife He retired 10 years ago as a Presbyterian Church, the Links received a trip to Williamsburg, Va., as an anniversary gift from their children.

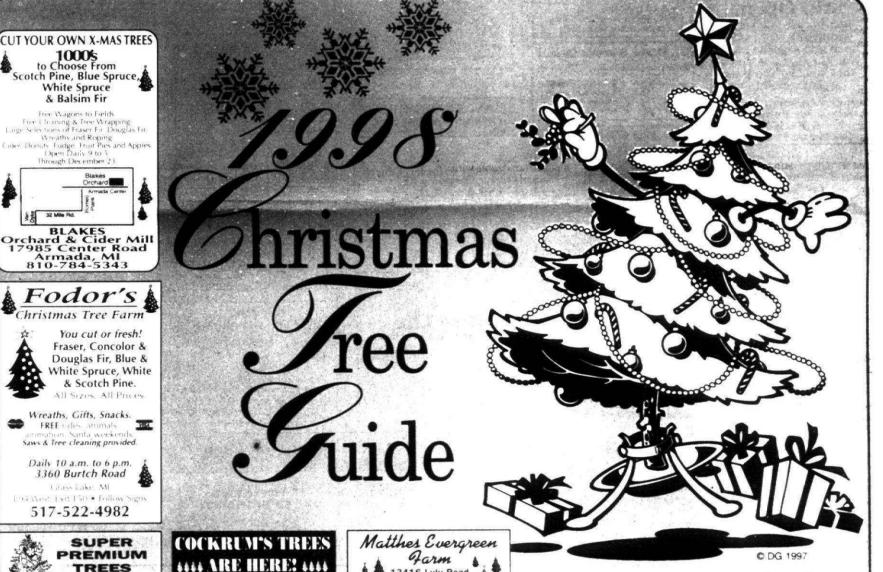
their first great-grandchild. Retired in 1978, he worked at DeSoto, the Pilot Plant in Dearborn and at Ford Motor Co.'s Wixom Plant for 29 years. She is a homemaker Their hobbies include travel,

fishing, card playing, hunting and visiting friends and relatives. She also enjoys crocheting, working in the yard and taking photographs and has amassed a collection of more than 100 photo albums from the time they first



They also bowl on a senior eague at Super Bowl in Canton.





13416 Lulu Road Ida, MI 48140 13416 Lulu Road The holiday season is hectic 734-269-2668 enough....so why not make some special memories for you and your FUN STUFF Weekends thru Dec. 20 ANNUAL FESTIVAL Nov. 28 & 29 family by going to a Christmas Tree Farm this year! to A bain Furiow Signs \$3 OFF any free with ad



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FOR GUARANTEED QUALITY. Choose from 10 varieties including fraser Fir, 6-8 ft, 20 to 60 dollars. Visit our new baby deer and emu exhibit. Open M-F noon-5, Sat & Sun 9-5

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Need a BIG tree for a high ceiling? This is the place. Thousands of beautiful spruce & pine up to 14 ft.. Only \$5 per ft. in Lapeer! Open Sat & Sun 9-5. (248) 628-8899

una. Thura. 12 noon-dark + fn. Sun. 10 am (734) 663-2717

For information about advertising in this unique section please call Rich at

734-953-2069

Out your own tree!

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Pine • Spruce

(734) 669-5062

BOUGHAN'S Braun's Tree <<<< Farm <<<<

Fraser Fir . Douglas Fir Blue Spruce . Scotch Pine White Pine We shake and bale

Vocation 796 Warren Rd
Between Portiac Trail and Whitmore

Romeo Plank Road Mde Armada Twp

810-336-0885 810-939-8041

of all your new Christmas Tree from

there we are provide wagon rides through their size pider offee & donuts also

wreather tiee stands and bags. We are

on a weekend 4 am until dank beginnin

· Pine · Spruce · Fir Lake Rd in Ann Arbor Two

Preaths Carland Grave Blanks Flocked Wagon Pides Santa Claus weekends o (734) 697-9600 (734) 699-6483 44020 Hull Rd [N. side] - Belleville, Mi. Ornor, all Tree Farm Coupons

RELIGIOUS NEWS



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

November 29th

11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker

A Church That's Concerned About People

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M.

Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Saturday 5:00 P.M.

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M.

(313) 728-2180

6:00 p.m. Guest Speake

EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

24699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, M

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST

LYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8

Pastor Mike Doucoumes (313) 844-8660 School (313) 459-8222

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 11:30 A.M.

3ible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.N

36516 Parkdale, Livonia

425-7610

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

OF PLYMOUTH

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

REFORMED

Reformed - Adhering to the

Presbyterian Free Church

Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

453-1676

291 E. SPRING ST.

295 Napier Road • Plymouth (313) 455-3580 WORSHIP SERVICES

TURDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

421-8451

Dinner & Classe

. Holy Eucharist . Holy Eucharist

313-533-3600

Sunday Service 10:15

Nursery Care Available
Free Parking

.10:00 A.M

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIG (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship



INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

CLUBS

NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI **BAPTIST**

CHURCH Virgil Humes, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



Yep! We're

Still Open. Just in case you were wondering we're still open and eager to meet you. Go ahead, stop by

glad you did. Tri-City Christian Center Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330 Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

this Sunday. You'll be

EVANGELICAL. COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH (248) 661-9191 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. ities for all ages * Wednesdays at 6 (X) p r Youth Groups * AdultSmall Groups

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-212 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511 Mass Schedule:

7:30 & 9:30 a.m. **Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass**

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

OUR LADY OF

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Weekday Masses Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.



He Helcome You To Celebrate Hith Us **OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH** 23816 Power Rd. at Shlawas (South of 10 Mile between Fermington & Orchard Lake I Farmington, MI 48336 *****

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE 4:30 & 6:00 p.m. 8:00. 9:30. 11:15 a.m.



LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

CANTON

46001 Warren Road

Plymouth • 453-5252

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m

Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 937-2233

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
unday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm ov Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welbe

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

CHURCH & SCHOOL

St. Paul's Evangelical

lutheran Church

day School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Servic. 8:30 a.m. à 11:00 a.m. Pastor James Hoff Pastor Eric Stainh

Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran Church

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Now accepting applications for 1992-99 school yes

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S

Building Healthy Families...

Worship & Sunday School

at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Dynamic Youth & Children's Program

of Plymouth

(734) 453-5280

Catch the Spirit at

Alderigate

United Methodist Church

10000 Beech Daly, Redford

313-937-3170

3 Styles of Creative Worship

8:00 a.m.- Cozy, Traditional, Basic

9:30 a.m.- Contemporary, Family

Sunday School

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

Nov. 29 National Bible Week

Biblical Storytelling-Stories of Jesus

People of the Congregation

11:00 a.m.-Traditional, Full Choir

· Child-Care Provide

Adult Education

14750 Kinloch . Redford Twp.

532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

9415 Merriman • Livonia Sunday Worship Services

- Two locations to serve you LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96) 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am

West of Canton Center Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am Visit our Web Site at http://www.ccaa.edu/-lcn Risen Christ Lutheran

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL **WORSHIP SERVICES** Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Sik. N of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

=416-New Life Lutheran Church

nday Education - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Fellowship - 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 734 / 459-8181

Clarenceville United Methodist Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Sunday School 9 AM

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 248-476-8860 • Farmington Hills Vorship Service at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m.

Become Like a Child Rev. Kathleen Groff

Rev. Astronom.
Rev. Jane Berquist
Rev. Robert Bough
Mr. Melvin Rookus

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154 iff Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile unday Services - 11am and 7 pm 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421-0788 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday Scho

9:15 & 11:00 a.m. November 29th "Light Walking in Dark Days" First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymout Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI **Contemporary Worship** 5:00 p.m.

Praise Band - Drama it oor website:www.gbgm-ams.org/sewbarg-s EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

We welcom

at our new

location!!

40000 Six Mile Roa

248-374-740

Worship Services

Sunday School

8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M

Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapei

Nursery Provided

OF CHRIST

IATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

CONGREGATIONAL

Congregational Church

30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

'The Church You've Always Longed For.'

First Congregational Church

of Wayne, Est. 1848

Michigan Ave. at Wayne Rd.

Sunday Worship, Sun ia School & Bursery 10:30 a.m. Welcome!

The gospel

according to

Matthew,

Mark, Luke and

John may not

be the gospel

according to

Frank.

Because each Congregationalist

possesses full liberty of conscience

n interpreting the gospel, there's

plenty of room in our church for

individul beliefs. Just as there's

room for you.

this and every Sunday

A Congregational

Christian Church

First Congregational Church of Wayne, Est. 1848

(734) 729-7550

(734) 729-7550

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor 9:15 Adult Class 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser-vice and Youth Classes Nursery Care Available -WELCOME-

you to join us

9:30 A.M



CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymout 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South 734-459-9550 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service

Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED Sunday School for All Ages



PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (313) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church Schoo 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessib Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (734) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH

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

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) (313) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To A

UNITED METHODIST

UNITED METHODIST 0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes



NON-DENOMINATIONAL



45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 (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

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph + West of Holiday Inn) + 352-6200

Sunday Service Times - 10:00 am Worship Service • 6:30 pm Evening Service 8:45 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday ":00 p.m. "Family Night" 10:00 AM Morning Service 6:30 PM Evening Service

Creches are focal point of exhibit

In a tradition that now spans 12 years, the Livonia Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-Day Saints kicks off the

holiday season with its annual creche exhibit.

More than 800 creches.

many from countries through-out the world, will be displayed

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, Saturday, Dec. 5, and Mon-day, Dec. 7, and 1-9 p.m. Sun-

day, Dec. 6, at the church,

31450 Six Mile Road at Merri-

The exhibit also will feature

those performing will be the

Choralations, under the direc-

tion of Pat Hutchinson, on Dec.

The creche refers to the ani-

mals' manger in which, accord-

ing to Saint Luke, the Virgin

Community Free Will Baptist

evening included a service with

Jimmy Lawson, pastor of Com-

special singing, and the Rev.

munity Free Will, as the fea-

tured speaker. Following the

in the church gymnasium.

lege in North Carolina. He

HELPING HONDURAS

rally, refreshments were served

Lawson is a May graduate of the

Southeast Free Will Baptist Col-

accepted the position of pastor of

the Westland church on July 12.

Plymouth Seventh-Day Adven-

tist School is selling Florida fruit

to raise money for victims of

Oranges and grapefruit are

available by the case or half

case. Oranges are \$18 per case

\$16 per case. December orders

must be placed by Dec. 3 with

pick-up scheduled for between

12:30-4 p.m. Dec. 13, at the

school, 4295 Napier Road

(4/5 bushel), and grapefruit are

Hurricane Mitch in Honduras.

Church in Westland. The

man Road, Livonia.

Ustings for the Religious News 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.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE A worship service of praise and thanksgiving will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call the church at (248) 474 A special service of praise and thanksgiving, "Giving

Thanks to Our Heavenly Father," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church-Livonia campus, 14175 Farmington Road, Westland. The service will feature uplifting music by the Christ Our Savior Choir. Cherub and Chorister choirs, Sunday School Singers, instrumentalists and the Jubellation Handbell Choir. For more information, call the church at (734) 522-6830 St. John's Lutheran Church

of Redford will hold a Thanksgiving worship service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the church, 13542 Mercedes, east of Inkster Road and south of the I-96 service drive. People who attend should bring at least two non-perishable food items, personal care or cleaning products for donation to the Redford Interfaih Relief food pantry. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

will have a worship service of praise and thanksgiving at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the church, 20805 Middlebelt Road at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 474-0675 Mary Baker Eddy in her

book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," said that "Divine love always has met and always will meet every human need." Plymouth 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. SUCCESSFUL RALLY

Eighty-five people recently

a selection of quilts as well as In the beginning: Legend has it that that it was St. musical performances at 7 p.m. Francis of Assisi who celebrated midnight Mass in a stable where men and animals re-enacted the Nativiand church groups. Among ty which led to the displaying of creches in churches and homes. Livonia Churchill High School

> born. It later came to mean the connects it to Saint Francis of place of the Nativity and then Assisi who was said to have cel-the Nativity.
>
> Assisi who was said to have cel-ebrated Midnight Mass in 1223

roads), Plymouth, For more

or (248) 349-5683.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

and at the dinner.

information, call (734) 459-8222

A St. Andrew's Day service

and dinner will be held Sunday

Nov. 29, at St. James Presbyteri-

an Church, 25350 W. Six Mile

Road, Redford. The church ser-

vice will be at 10 a.m., followed

y dinner. The St. Andrew's

Society Bagpipe Band will per-

form during the church service

those 12 years and older, \$4 for

children ages 4-11 and free for

children 3 years and under. For

Rosedale Gardens Presbyteri

an 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.

more information, call the

church at (313) 534-7730.

ADVENT BIBLE STUDY

The price for dinner is \$8 for

The term creche from the with the approval of the Pope German word krippe, appeared in Greccio, Italy, in a stable placed Jesus when he was in the 12th century. Legend

Ruth Billington. For more infor-

mation, call the church at (734)

Church Women United of Sub-

urban Detroit - West is holding

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

Mile Road, Livonia. The Steven-

bring personal hygiene products

or toothbrushes and toothpaste

must be made by Monday, Nov

30. Call Norma Roberts at (734)

Temple Baptist Church will

present its annual Christmas

program, "The Glory of Christ-

mas," at 7:30 p.m. Fridays Dec.

4, 11 and 18, and 6 p.m. Satur-

days-Sundays, Dec. 5-6, 12-13

and 19-20. Interpretation for the

deaf and hearing-impaired will

PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS

Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland

Rein Nomm & Associates Inc.

REAL ESTATE

REAL net

its Christmas Fellowship Lun-

Methodist Church, 30900 Six

son High School choir will per-

form. Members are asked to

for First Step. Reservations

'GLORY OF CHRISTMAS'

4, at St. Matthew United

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

422-0494.

591-2127

The first church creches appeared in the 16th century and the fashion for family creches expanded in the 18th The custom of setting up a

creche under the Christmas tree became widespread during the 1930s. Many families built their own small stables to shel-

"There are very few places any more in this world where the nativity of Jesus Christ can be displayed," said Shirley Hutchinson who is chairing the Hutchinson who is chairing the creche exhibit. This is a time for people to think about their families and the Savior of the "We want to help give them

an opportunity to view many nativity scenes and to enjoy a musical program from commu-nity and church groups."

For more information about

the exhibit, call (734) 261-4734.

be provided on Dec. 4. Tickets

seating. To order tickets, call

are \$6, \$8 and \$10 for reserved

(734) 414-3980. For reservations

for the hearing-impaired perfor-

mance, call TTY (734) 414-3992.

The church is located at 49555

N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Garden City First United

Methodist Church will hold its

third annual auction Saturday.

Dec. 5, at the Maplewood Com-

munity Center, 31735 Maple-

wood, Garden City. Doors will

live auction as well as hors

couple and are available in

the door.

d'oeuvres, desserts and bever

part of the evening's festivities.

Tickets cost \$15 each or \$25 per

advance by calling the church at

(734) 421-8628. A limited num-

ber of tickets will be available at

Money raised at the auction will

be used for the church programs.

ANNUAL AUCTION

Cho is a professor and associ ate 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)

including a new and improved building.

The Detroit Presbyterian

Men's 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

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

renew the spiritual vigor of the

men's mission, ministry and wit

is doing and wants to do to

COOKIE WALKS St. Michael's Orthodox Church

425-3024.

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, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. Cookies will be sold by the pound, so come early for the best ■ Holy Transfiguration Ortho

dox Church will have a special Christmas cookie walk beginning at 9 a.m. at the church 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, Live nia. There will be an assortment of Greek, Ukrainian, Russian, Italian and other ethnic cookies homemade pierogi, stuffed cabopen at 6:30 p.m. with the silent bage, sweet breads and nut apri auction beginning at 6:45 p.m. A cot and poppy seed rolls for sale For more information, call the church at (248) 476-3432. ages and entertainment will be a ■ The United Methodis

Women of the First United Methodist Church in Garden City will have a cookie walk and mini bazaar 10 a.m. to noon Sat urday, Dec. 12, at the church, 6443 Merriman Road, Cost will be \$8 for a large tin and \$6 for a medium tin. For more information, call (734) 421-8628

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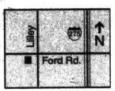
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Oh, nuts! Sale chair Candy Martin (left) of Northville and Mary Jo Plante of Livonia of Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County Area may have found the porch of the farmhouse at Greenmead Historical Village a nice place to sit a spell, but not without a few Koeze's nuts.

Zonta goes 'nuts' with sale

Looking for some tasty gift ideas for the holiday season? Need a special housewarming gift or a way of saying thank

The Zonta Club of the Northwest Wayne County Area is once again selling a selection of Koeze's nuts, just in time for the

Available this year are colossal cashews, mixed nuts and mixed nuts with macadamias in 12ounce gift boxes, 16-ounce gold foil bags, and 20- and 30-ounce decanters.

For sweet tooths, there are 10ounce boxes or 20-ounce decanters of milk chocolate or dark chocolate pecan puddles.

Prices range from \$10 for a 16ounce bag of classic mixed nuts to \$25 for the 30-ounce decanter of cashews.

Orders are being taken through Saturday, Dec. 5, with Christmas orders due by Tuesday, Dec. 1. Orders can be picked up from or delivered by club members.

For more information or to place and order, call Candy Martin, who is chairing the project, at (248) 348-1410 or Kay Diggs at (734) 459-8374.

Zonta International is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the

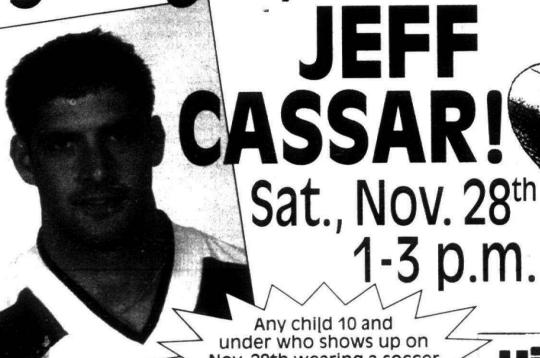
professions working to improve the legal political, economic and professional status of women.

Founded in 1919 in Buffalo, N.Y., the organization has some 35,000 members in more than 1,100 clubs in 69 countries.

Proceeds from the sale are used for local and international service projects dedicated to promoting world peace, providing community service and improving the status of women world-

Locally, the sale has benefited Seedlings Braille Books for Children, Greenmead Historical Village and Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Raptors roar

The two boys teams representing the Raptors Track Club both turned in sparkling performances at last Saturday's USATF Cross Country Regional Meet, held in Medina, Ohio.

In the Young Men's Division (17-18 year olds), Raptor runners captured the top five places in the team standings and five of the top nine in the overall standings. Leading the Raptors and finishing first in the team standings (fourth overall) was Dave Sage (from Clarkston) in 16:22.

He was followed by a pair of Plymouth Salem competitors: Nick Allen (second team, fifth overall) in 16:33 and Jon Little (third team, sixth overall) in 16:35. Next was Josh Burt of Livonia Franklin (fourth team, sixth overall) in 16:40, followed by Dan Jess of Redford Catholic Central (fifth team, ninth overall) in 16:45; Bobby Cushman of Salem (ninth team, 15th overall) in 17:02; and Matt Haver of Clarkston (12th team, 23rd overall) in

The Raptors' young men's team placed first in the three-team race, qualifying for the USATF National Cross Country Meet Dec. 12 in Lisle,

In the Intermediate Boys Division, the Raptors' team placed second in the seven-team race to the A Team, also from Michigan. Best for the Raptors was John DiGiovanni of CC (fourth team, sixth overall) in 16:38. He was followed by Brian Klotz of Franklin (minth team, 13th overall) in 17:00; Matt Daly of CC (11th team, 19th overall) in 17:12; Donnie Warner of Salem (14th team, 25th overall) in 17:30; Craig Little of Salem (18th team, 29th overall) in 17:45; Al Gill of Salem (19th team, 31st overall) in 17:55; and Jeremy Auer of Walled Lake Central (24th team, 41st overall) in 18:20.

As one of the top three teams, the Raptors' intermediate boys squad will also compete in the USATF Nationals Dec. 12 in Lisle, Ill.

PCJBA signup

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will have its high school registration 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 5, at East Middle School.

This registration is for boys and girls in grades 9-12. Cost is \$100 per

Shock registration

The Detroit Shock will have tryouts for girls AAU basketblal teams from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Oak-Community College-Auburn Hills campus. Tryouts will be for girls in four age divisions: those born in 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1986. Coaches for the Shock teams have experience in taking their squads to the AAU

There will be a \$5 registration charge at the door. For more information, call: Rich (1983 age group) at (810) 786-1417; Larry (1984 group) at (248) 620-0238; Stacy (1985 group) at (810) 636-2006; or John (1986) at (248) 693-8943.

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. 3 at the Pleasant Run clubhouse. Sellers set their own prices; volunteers will handle all sales, with those dropping off items to be sold collecting the profits (minus 15 percent 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. Play begins Monday, Nov. 30.

All those interested may register at the city of Plymouth Recreation Department office. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

It's over

Lakers prove too tough for Salem

Two teams collided and spun off into opposite directions at Monday's Class A girls basketball regional at Novi HS. But it didn't take a final shot, or even a final quarter, to decide which team was headed in which direc-

This game was over early. A 19-point first half by Kim Kipela propelled a high-fly-ing West Bloomfield team to a surprisingly easy 53-38 vic-tory over Plymouth Salem, sending the Lakers (now 19-4) into the regional final against Birmingham Marian at 7 p.m. tonight at Novi.

The result sent Salem packing with an 18-5 mark.

"We couldn't make anything go," said Rocks' coach Fred Thomann. "We missed our inside shots, we missed our perimeter shots, we missed our free throws Against a high-level team like this, you can't do that.

"Early in the game, we had some great looks at the bas-ket. We just couldn't get them to fall."

West Bloomfield — Kilpela in particular - had no such problem. Two-and-a-half minutes into the second half. the tide started to turn in the Lakers' favor, and it never altered direction again.

Kilpela was the key. The 6foot-1 senior followed her eight-point first quarter by scoring 11 more in the second, nine of them coming in a decisive 18-2 run.

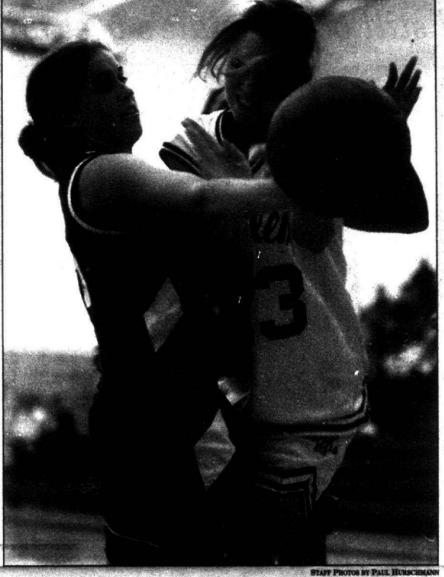
A basket by Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh had given the Rocks a 17-13 lead with 5:43 left in the half. Jen Kristensen answered with a

three-pointer 13 seconds later, and West Bloomfield was off and running.

Any good team has stretches of superb play in a game; that's what



End is near: Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh (left), Christine Phillips (center) and Andrea Pruett await the finish.



Struggling: Salem's Andrea Pruett (right) had to fight both West Bloomfield defenders like Lisa Copeland and sickness, which kept her from performing at her best level.

makes them good. The Lakers' 20-5 run in that final 5:30 of the second quarter was their game-winner; Salem's problem was, it could never

find an answer.

"We wanted to play an up-tempo game against them, to see how they'd play against pressure," said West Bloomfield coach Lance Davis. "We thought we could wear them down.

"Our focus was tremendous tonight. We can do

some things better We can score a little more from the perimeter. But our focus is right where I want it to be.'

The Rocks, trailing 33-22 at the half, did have a chance in the second half to get back in it. Kilpela, who didn't have a foul in the first half, had three before the third quarter was four minutes old and

went to the bench. But by then. Salem's offense was MIA; the Lakers limited the Rocks to just three thirdquarter points on 1-of-9 floor shooting. Salem contributed to its own demise by converting just 1-of-7 from the free-throw line and making eight turnovers.

West Bloomfield had increased its 11-point halftime cushion to 19 points after three - all while turning the ball over seven times in the quar-

Kilpela, who's committed to the University of Buffalo, finished with 24 points. When she got the ball at the low post, she was unstoppable, even when triple-teammed. Heather Robbins added 10 points and Lisa Copeland scored seven.

Grubaugh's 17 points paced Salem. Christine Phillips added nine. Andrea Pruett, the Rocks' best inside scorer, was sick and for the most part ineffective throughout the game, a key factor in the final result. Pruett

Please see SALEM HOOP, C4

Back-to-back losses strike Whalers



How quickly things can change.

In a 24-hour span, Plymouth Whalers' loss total doubled - and the Whalers dropped

from a tie for No. 1 in the Ontario Hockey League to a tie for second

The trouble started Saturday, when Plymouth battled back from a threegoal deficit after two periods to tie Owen Sound 5-5. However, the comeback effort drained the Whalers; Chad Woollard scored his third goal of the game to give the host Platers a 6-5 tri-

On Sunday at Guelph, Plymouth was frustrated once again by the team's personal nemesis - goalie Chris Madden, the same guy who led the Storm to a four-game sweep in the OHL semifinals last April. Madden stopped 32 of 33 shots in beating the Whalers, 3-1.

The two losses left Plymouth at 18-4-2 — none too shabby, by any standard. Ottawa now leads the OHL, however, with a 20-2-2 record; the Whalers and the Barrie Colts are next best. Ottawa is first in the East Division, Barrie is best in the Central and Plymouth remains atop the West.

Guelph improved to 17-7 with the victory, first in the Midwest Division. Owen Sound is 10-9-3 (through Sun-

Against the Platers Saturday, the Whalers had only a goal from Hardid Druken in the first two periods as Owen Sound built its 4-1 lead. But Plymouth rallied quickly in the third period, getting a pair of power-play goals in the first 3:34, one by Eric Gooldy (his fourth of the season) and another by David Legwand (his 13th).

Woollard's second goal of the game pushed the Platers' lead back to 5-3 with just over 14 minutes remaining. but the Whalers got a third power-play goal, this one by Druken (his league-leading 29th), with 9:04 left to make it a one-goal game again. Paul Mara tied it for Plymouth 26 seconds later (his sixth), beckoning overtime.

Woollard's game-winner (his seventh goal of the season) came after 2:29 of

Legwand and Adam Colagiacomo each had two assists for the Whalers Rob Zepp made 34 saves in goal for Plymouth; Curtis Sanford had the same number for Owen Sound.

Against Guelph, the Whalers found themselves battling from behind once again after the Storm followed a scoreless first period with two second-period goals. Mara's goal (his seventh) drev Plymouth to within a goal early in the third period, but the Whalers could get no closer - thanks to the combination of Darryl Knight's second goal of the game with 15 minutes left and Madden's goalkeeping.

Madden made 32 saves in gaining the win. Robert Holsinger had 30 stops for Plymouth.

Compuware in 1st

Please see WHALERS, C4

STATE SEMIFINAL FOOTBALL

CC stops Stevenson in semi

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

Detroit Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach is pleased with where he's at, and absolutely thrilled about where he's going.

A 35-21 win over Sterling Heights Stevenson before 6,000 fans on Saturday at Port Huron Memorial Stadium put Mach at 200 career wins and, more impor-tantly, sends CC back to the Pontiac Silverdome to defend its Class AA state championship.

CC, with four state titles in the 1990s, will meet Rockford, a 48-7 winner over Lake Orion, at 1 p.m. Saturday.
Mach, 200-42 in 23 seasons,

became the 25th coach to reach 200 wins and he did it faster than any other coach.

Stevenson, which has lost to CC in three of the last four semifinals, took the first lead on a 41-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kurt Hunsanger to Jesse Lombar-do with 8:48 left in the first quar-

But the Shamrocks responded with 21 unanswered points and led 21-14 at halftime.

The first CC scoring drive came after Stevenson jumped offsides on fourth down during a Shamrocks' punt at midfield. The penalty gave the Shamrocks earned a first down and five plays later, senior fullback Casey Rogowski scored the first of his five touchdowns on a 30 vard run with 1.43 left in the first

"We work on that (drawing teams offisides)," Mach said "We learned that from (former Fordson coach) Charlie Jestice, who did it to us in 1979 and have used it ever

Rogowski also scored on runs of 5, 2, 5 and 5 yards and finished with 115 yards in 24 carries. His backfield mate, junior John Kava. added 136 yards in 19 carries_

"The coaches gave me the opportunity and I felt I could do the job," Rogowski said. "This is very special (Mach's 200 victory). He deserves it. I think he's one of the best coaches in the state, or the

Stevenson's star back Michael Tennessee was held to 47 yards in 10 carries, 30 coming on one carry. Tennessed also caught three passes for 22 yards

Hunsanger finished 19 for 36 through the air for 225 yards. including a 20-yard touchdown pass to Dave Dunlap with 12 seconds left to cut the final deficit to 14 Dunlap, who finished with six catches for 77 yards, also caught a 5-yard ID pass from Hunsanger near the end of the first half

Stevenson coach Rick Bye has heard talk that this is Mach's best team ever - and he tends to believe it

When they walked on the field I got a real good picture of how big they are," Bye said "They're tall but they're put together They pride themselves on stopping the run and Michael is a great back but he's not Superman His picture has been plastered all around in the media. You don't think it's

Please see CC, C5

All-Observer soccer



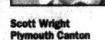
One of the best: Canton's Scott Wright. led the Chiefs to the state semifinals, while becoming one of the most feared offensive players in the state. The all-Observer soccer team is profiled on C2;





















play at Farmington

team all-state forward.



North Farmington

goals and added eight assists in 20

As a three-year starter, Kithas had 40

George was our go-to guy because of

his great one-on-one skills," Campau

said. "He was equally skilled facing the

Craig Hearn, senior, N. Farmington

learn earned first team, all-state honors

in Division II this year after scoring a

school-record 49 goals, breaking the

record of 26 he set last year, and

A sure-fire college prospect, Hearn

nished a four-year varsity career with

"He's a great one-on-one player, one-

"Sometimes play just stopped on the

"When teams allowed him to turn

field while everyone watched to see

what he was going to do. Sometimes

goal and with his back to the goal.

Kithas made All-Western Lakes.

career goals and 19 assists.

recording 19 assists.

91 goals and 33 assists.



Catholic Central

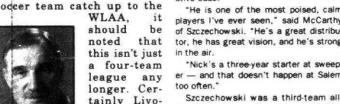
Star-studded Observerland still boasts state's best talent Salem: As McCarthy noted, making an BY C.J. RISAK Forwards Andrew Kogut, Sr., Redford CC impression as a defender is never easy. and yet MacDonald managed it. An all-Steve Epley, Sr. , Ply. Canton WLAA and all-state selection, MacDon-

There were a lot of good soccer teams in Observerland in 1998

Valuable Player. - no surprise there - but there wasn't an outstanding one. For the first time in more than a decade, and only the second best player on our team.

time since the MHSAA started hosting state finals in boys socceri a Western Lakes Activities Association team did not reach the championship game. The only other time there was such an occurance was 1987

And yet, while some may see this as a harbinger of what is in store as the rest of the state's soccer team catch up to the



nia's Steven-

and

Churchill remain imposing, as do Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, but Farmington made inroads by tving Canton and beating

Churchill, while others provided far better competition for the frontrunners. In short, the WLAA's pre-emi-

nence in soccer will continue statewide, but not by as big of margins. It isn't just the talent that makes both the league and the

Division once again.

title to his credit (1994)

FIRST TEAM

Estate of CORA BELL a/k/a CORA MARIE BELL, Deceased, Social Security No.

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Your interest in the estate may be barred orteffected by the following:
1. The decedent, whose last known address was 28803 Golfview, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 481517, died 0800998.
2. An instrument dated 12/14/1992 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.
3. Creditors of the deceased are notified thist all claims against the estate will be independent personal representative, ROBERT BISCHOFF, 45482 Custer, Utica, Michigan 48317 or to both the independent

since then."

area the best in soccer. Good coaches are imperative, and the Observerland has them.

The coach of the year is Can ton's Don Smith, who guided the Chiefs to a 16-6-1 record and into the Division I state semififirst-time All-District, All-Region and Allnals, gaining back-to-back wins State (Division IV). over Salem and Stevenson en route. Canton also played the Spartans in the WLAA title

eight goals all season. game, having won the Western

"Mike often had the job of marking the opposition's biggest threat while still being responsible for supporting the In his first season as the boys' attack." Lutheran Westland coach Rich coach in 1989 (he also coaches Block said. "Michael was given the Canton's girls team), Smith nickname 'Animal' his freshman year by guided the Chiefs to a 5-10-2 his teammates for his aggressive style mark. It was their only losing of play. season in his tenure; as Smith

"That aggressive play often resulted in many fouls, but this year he disciput it, "We've done pretty well plined his game and greatly reduced his fouls while still playing with great inten-Indeed, in his 10 years as Canton's boys coach he has posted a 133-59-23 record, with one state

Kevin Graff, Sr., Redford CC: The three-year varsity starter used his 6-foot-3, 180-pound frame for more than just

CC coach Dana Orsucci said the Shamrocks improved when Graff was moved from defender to midfield a month into the season. Graff, a tri-cap tain and third-team Class A all-state

ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney, ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney 24500 Ford Rd., Dearborn Hts., 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, 48127 MI 48127

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PRO-STATE OF MICHIGAN, PRO-BATE COURT, COUNTY OF BATE COURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 98-596,924-IE WAYNE NO. 98-597,914-IE DECEASED ESTATE CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE Estate of HENRY PEDERKIEWICZ, a/L/

HENRYCK FEDERKIEWICZ, deceased, Social Security No. 377-06-7806. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

1. The decedent, whose last known address was 22700 Garrison, #806, Dearborn, Michigan 48124 died June 18, 1998.

2. Creditors of the decessed are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Anne M. Federkiewicz, 22700 Garrison, #806, Dearborn, MI 48124 or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 City-County Bidg., 2 Woodward Avs., Detroit, MI 4828 within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be therea@er sasigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney: Rock & Borgelt, P.C.Robert C. Hail, 24800 Ford Rd., Dearborn Hts., MI 48137

ROBERT BISCROFF, 48482 Custer, Utics, Michigan 48317 or to both the independent pdracinal representative and the Wayne Causty Profess Court, 1305 City-County Bidg. 2 Woodward Are. Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 menths of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the cetate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the missions settled to it. 24500 Ford Rd., Dearborn Hts., MI 48127 Newspaper: Observer & Eccentric Publish: November 26, 1998 the thereaster assigned and distributed to the piponin elicitied to it. Attornsp: Robert C, Hall (P.34400), 24500 Ried Road, Dearborn Sta., Mi. 48127 Telephone No. (313) 274-4064 Névezpispier: Observer & Eccentric Politiel: November 26, 1996

ald's ability as a marking back was so

sound he was named his team's Most Aaron McDonald, Sr., Ply. Salem "He's an aggressive marking back," Bill Fischer, Sr., Livonia Franklin said McCarthy. "And he's good in the Nick Szczechowski, Sr., Ply. Salem Mike Randali, senior, Luth. Westland air. I'd rate him as the premier marking back in the state. He was by far the

Sergio Mainella, Sr., Liv. Stevensor Mark Sicilia, Sr., Liv. Churchill Kevin Graff, Sr., Redford CC

Scott Wright, Sr., Ply. Canton Tom Eller, Jr., Liv. Stevenson George Kithas, Sr., Liv. Churchil

of Szczechowski. "He's a great distribu "Nick's a three-year starter at sween r - and that doesn't happen at Salen

too often." Szczechowski was a third-team all state selection and was named to the paratto, Sr., Farming Robert Barnes, Sr., Ply. Canton

Franklin: The four-year starter never missed a game for the Patriots. He was second on the team in goals ncluding three off set pieces, and led Franklin in assists, he made All-Region and was named honorable mention All

Bill Fischer, Sr. defender, Liv

"You won't win a state title if your

marking backs aren't any good, because

Nick Szczechowski, Sr. sweeper, Pty

Salem: Szczechowski was in one of the

most responsible positions on a team

ranked No. 1 in the state for much of

"He is one of the most poised, calm

players I've ever seen," said McCarthy

in the air.

you're bound to see some of the state's

best forwards during the tournament."

Fischer is a two-time All-Wester lakes selection.

"Bill's obviously the best player I've had since I've been at Franklin," coach Dave Hebestreit said. "He's a great player and a great kid. We didn't have a good year, but the coaches in our league recognized what kind of player

"He was the person who secured our

defense and was a creator in the mid-Fischer, who carries a 3.3 grade-point

average, is considering Madonna, Eastern Michigan and Michigan State. Mike Randall, Sr. defender, Luth. Westland: The three-year letter winner was named Metro Conference MVP

Randall, a senior, played stopper leading a defense which allowed just

second-team All-State honors. Mainella was a vital cog in the Sparthe Western Lakes championship. *Sergio was our engine and a great eader by example." Stevenson coach ethic and desire spread throughout the

and 25 assists.

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His varsity career totals are 26 goals He also served as team captain this

Mark Sicilia, Sr. midfielder, Liv. Churchill: A three-year starter, Scicilia and a hat trick in the WLAA champifinished the season with 17 goals and

seven goals and 16 assists en route to

"Mark was a very physical player, it

Bob Whisman, Sr., Garden City John Sterling, Sr., Westland Glenn

McKee, Johnny Demergis, Jeff Perent, Adam Davis; Livenia Stevenson: Jeff Budd, Adam Coulter, Jeremy Hornak, mouth Salem: Scott Duhl, Aaron Ryp kowski, Jeremy Findlay; Brian Wozniak cynski, Mike Kolvunen, Scott Smith, Rob lyan Kracht, Ross Boheler, Mike Vega King, Marty Bertram, Tim Hunter; Redton: Tim Moxie, Josh Boven Shawn Presnell: Redford Catholic Contral: Josh Brooks, Gavin Walsh, Ken Toporek; Lutheran Westland: Ryan Ollinger: Farmington: Justin Gerwatows-ki, David Tweadey, Jeff Frederick; North Farmington: Brian Horr, Viktor Juncaj. Tony Munaco, Mat Evory, Kyle Meteyer; Fermington Hills Harrison: Jay Mentzel Dave Licht, J.R. Mankoff, Scott Mower Kris Wong: Westland John Glenn: Jeff Ruppel, Justin Ballard, Derek Gismondi, Kevin Derwich; Wayne Memorial: Ken Raupp, Austin Rowland, Justin

Jon Mathis, senior, Liv. Steve Tucker; Garden City: Jeff Backus, Justin Maynard; Livonia Clarencoville: Brian

Josh Ray, Sr. , Red. Thurston Justin Street, Sr., N. Farmington Mike White, Jr., Liv. Stev Patrick Falgon, Sr., Farmington Pat Griffin, Jr., Red, Catholic Centra Justin Fishaw, Sr., Ply. Canton Dan Wielechowski, Jr., Ply. Salem.

Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "He five assists.

had a cannon for a shot and he goes to the goal with speed and power. "We moved him because we needed to control the midfield more," Orsucci said. "His size is such a great asset to him. He uses his body extremely well. tackles hard, and for a big man has man could control the ball and have a great touch and passing skills like he

the state's Dream Team. well. He kept a lot of teams on their "He was definitely a big-time goa scorer," said Smith. "The thing was, you toes, pushing up and dishing the ball never saw miss badly. If he missed, i

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was never by much. Stevenson: The senior co-captain had "When he got the ball, he always did something good with it. He's deceivingly All-WLAA, All-District, All-Region and fast, and he's got good ball control.

Tom Eller, Jr. forward, Liv. Stevensor tans winning 17 of 19 games, including
The junior is making his second straight appearance on the All-Observer squad. This season he finished with 18 goals and 15 assists, earning All-WLAA, All

Lars Richters said. "His energy, work District, All-Region and first-team All-He had three goals and two assists in a 7-1 win over Beverly Hills-Country Day

onship game over Plymouth Canton. "From what I was able to see, Tommy was the most dynamic player in the state this year," Richters said, "When he gets the ball, you simply expect something special to happen.

George Kithas, Sr. forward, Liv. Churchill: The senior captain scored 2

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on-two or one-on-three," North coach mouth Christian Academy: Travis Ron Meteyer said, adding Hearn's forte Yonkman, John Gale, Dave Carty, Ryan was beating the opponent off the dribble like a basketball player does.

Pankow, Trevor Tipton, Steve Shaw; Ply

the defenders and goalie did, too. Scott Wright, Sr. forward, Plymout Canton: Rated the fourth-best player in with a defender, he was really at an the state. Wright was one of the most advantage. He has a lot of moves and consistent scorers in the state. An when he gets the quick step on you, he offensive midfielder, he scored in 18 of has the advantage. When he gets you the Chiefs' 23 games - a total of 27 rocking back on your heels, then he can goals with seven assists. He was named use his speed. the all-WLAA conference team and to

"I've never had a player like him in all my years of coaching, and it's quite possible I'll never get anybody like him

Tim Rais, senior, Farmington: Rais was named to the Division II all-state second team after scoring 20 goals and assisting on 11 others for the district

champion Falcons Rais, who will play at Madonna Uni versity next year, concluded a four-year varsity career with 74 goals and 35 goals last year and was Farmington's leading scorer each of the last four

"Tim is certainly one of the best forwards in our league and the state." Farmington coach Luke Juncai said. "Whenever we needed a goal, he was the one to get it for us. His forte was his speed, putting the ball by the defender and outrunning him to the net.

> "Whenever the ball was crossed in the box. Tim was so quick he beat the other players to the ball and often ended

It was "Katie Bar the Door"

last weekend for the Madonna

Senior guard Katie Cushman

University women's basketball

(Flint Powers) led the Lady Cru-

saders to the Dominican Classic

Cushman, named Wolverine

Hoosier Athletic Conference

Player of the Week, averaged 23

title in River Forest, Ill.

PREP FOOTBALL FINALS AT PONTIAC SILVERDOME Friday, Nov. 27 (Class A Championship Final) Harrison vs. Hudsonville, 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28

something McCarthy said of his second (Class AA championship There were a number of coaches Redford CC vs. Rockford, 1 p.m. who thought he was unbelievable," the STATE REGIONAL Salem coach recalled, "who said he was GIRLS BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

our best player out there." lanni's tough inside play and his abili to put the ball in the net were his biggest assets. He scored 19 goals and assisted on nine others as the Rocks' leading point-procurer; last year, i Salem's run to the state final game, he had 20 goals.

Livonia Stevenson

"He's one of the best players ever to

Guiseppe lanni, Sr. forward, Ply.

Salem: There were plenty of reasons for

lanni to be an all-Observer selection, but

perhaps the best was provided by his

coach, Ed McCarthy, But it wasn't

"He has a quick release, and he comes back to the ball better than anyone around," said McCarthy, "When he gets the ball, he's hard to bring down ne's so big and strong. He'll be a tremendous college player. Eastern Michigan University and Uni-

versity of Detroit Mercy are among those lanni is considering. Joe Suchara, Sr. goalkeeper, Liv. Stevenson: The co-captain won 15 of 17

games, allowing just nine goals with 10 The highlight of his season was a 19 save performance in a 2-1 victory over

top-ranked Plymouth Salem. Suchara made All-WLAa, All-District, II-Region and second-team All-State. "Joe is athletic, dependable and a competitive player," Richters said. "And he is certainly one of the very best goal-

keepers in the state this year." Doug Koontz, Sr. goalkeeper, Ply. Canton: Koontz made his first year as Canton's first-string keener a solid one. making every key start for the Chiefs. In assists. He had a career high of 26 dered 30 goals (1.43 goals-against average) while posting six shutouts. He was chosen to the WLAA's all-Western D sion team and was honorable mention

all-state. "He had some real good ball games for us," said Smith. "He had some good games against Stevenson, against Salem he came up big both times, and he had some big games against Churchill. He'll play some more (in col lege), there's no doubt about it."

Koontz is considering several schools including Hope College, Adrian College and Madonna University



Crusaders fall in semifinal

weekend's NAIA Great Lakes Regional, hosted by Universityof Michigan Dearborn, Madonna University's volleyball team dominated, losing a total of just two games. But in the regional semifinals, it was Taylor University that was the dominant force

The Lady Crusaders were eliminated in three-straight games by Taylor, 15-9, 15-7, 15-7, to end an outstanding season. Madonna finished the year with its second-straight Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship while posting a 44-7 record.

The Crusaders never quite got their offense in gear against Taylor on Saturday, collecting just 28 kills in the three matches. Erin Cunningham paced Madonna with eight (and a .400 kill percentage); she also had five digs and two block assists.

Brandy Malewski (from Redford

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thurston), who together with teammate Rayna Vert was named to the all-region first team, added seven kills, six digs, one solo block and four block assists against Taylor. Stephanie Uballe had six kills, two solo can University 15-6, 12-15, 15-3, 15-13; Indiblocks and three block assists; Vert got five kills, nine digs and two block assists; Jennifer Russell collected 10 digs; and Deanne Helsom, a second team all-region selection, finished with 24 assists to kills, six digs, one solo block and three block assists.

In the quarterfinals Friday, Madonna disposed of host UM-D with ease, winning 15-5. 15-3, 15-6. Cunningham had 13 a team-best kills (.360) with 17 digs, while both Vert (435) and Malewski (.476) added 11 kills apiece. Malewski also had three solo blocks 21 digs, one solo block and 13 block assists.

Cushman carries Madonna to title

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and eight block assists, while Vert collected 15 digs and four block assists. Russell led Madonna with 26 digs, and Helsom totaled 44 assists to kills, two service aces adn four

Earlier Friday in pool play, the Crusaders rolled through unscathed, beating Dominiana Wesleyan 10-15, 15-2, 15-3, 15-7; and Mount Vernon Nazarene 15-5, 15-6, 15-5. Malewski led Madonna in the three wins

with 43 kills, 37 digs, seven solo blocks and 26 block assists. Cunningham added 38 kills, 35 digs, two solo blocks and eight block assists; Uballe had 39 kills, one solo block and 20 block assists: Vert finished with 19 kills, 44 digs, five solo blocks and 13 block assists; Russell had 27 digs and six aces; and Helsom totaled 153 assists to kills, 12 aces,

Cushman hit nine of 18 from

win over Dominican. She also

Lori Enfield added 15 points,

Julie Heintz led Dominican

at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Redford CC vs. Divine Child

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday, Nov. 27

Ply. Whalers vs. North Bay

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Ply. Whalers vs. Peterborough

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

while Chris Dietrich contributed

dished out nine assists.

nament in London, Ont.

Bauman, a 6-foot-8 center from Livonia Franklin and transfer from the University of Detroit Mercy, led the Ocelots with a game-high 27 points, going 10-for-10 from the field. For the weekend, Bauman was 14 of 15 from the floor.

"Matt made smart plays and he can score inside," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "He played well both offensively and defensively and defensively and defensively and defensively and defensively and the shown a lot of leadership."

Bigby, the tournament MVP, added 16 points. He was named Eastern Conference Player of the Week after racking up 37 points, while shoot-

Lamar Bigby and Matt Bau-nan had it going last weekend or the Schoolcraft College

The two teamed up for 43 oints as Ocelets ran their

verall season record to 4-0 vith a 96-75 victory over host anshawe University in finals laturday of a four-team tour-ament in London, Ont.

askethall team.

Bauman, Bigby propel SC;

Madonna wins consolation

ranger of the week anter rack-ing up 37 points, while shoot-ing 45 percent from three-point range, to go along with 14 rebounds and six assists in two

Carlos Henderson and Andrew Stevens scored 33 and 23, respectively, for Ohio Uni-versity Southern.

On Friday, host Wilberforce put five players in double fig-ures as the Crusaders fell, 92-Dashawn Williams chipped in with 12 points and five rebounds, while point-guard Dave McGlown had 11 points.
Schoolcraft shooting guard Derek McKelvey, who recently signed with Tennesse-Martin, added eight points and was also all-tournament.

ners with 24 points, while Barry Martin chipped in with Fanshawe (9-6) had School-craft deadlocked at 42-all at

Massey (Walled Lake West ern) had a team-high 22 for halftime and had a brief lead in the second half. nna, while Mike Marvan ski added 20 points and 13 rebounds. Jason Skoczylas t halftime and moved some added nine points. guys around," Briggs said. "Our pressure defense eventu-Madonna was outreb 46-32.

vs. Sandusky regional champion.) MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S HOOP

points in wins over host Domini

can (82-70) on Friday and Illi-

She also averaged 9.5 assists

and 3.5 rebounds as Madonna

Cushman had 20 points and 10

at RIVERVIEW GABRIEL RICHARD

Wednesday, Nov. 25: Redford Bishop

Borgess vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard

p.m. (Winner advances to state quarter

finals, Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Troy Athens

nois Tech (98-57) on Saturday.

improved to 3-0 overall.

Friday, Nov. 27

Oakland CC at St. Clair (Ont.), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 25 Siena Hts. JV at Oakland CC, 7:30

Wednesday, Nov. 25 Redford Union vs. Stevenson Franklin vs. Dexter

assists in the championship

Murray and Kristi Fiorenzi each

Beth Gawlinski was the only

Madonna shot 52 percent from

Saturday, Nov. 28

Wm. Tyndale at Schoolcraft, 7:30

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Madonna at Webber (Fla.), 1 p.m

Saturday, Nov. 28

Madonna at Rollins (Fla.) 4 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Illinois Tech player in double fig-

ures with 14 points.

the field (39 of 75).

game. Kathy Panganis chipped the floor, including five of eight

n with 18 points, while Mary from three-point range in the

with 18.

Polanski Mr. Golf

Livonia Stevenson senior Steve Polanski, the Division

THE DETROIT

ROCKERS

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WINGS

individual medalist and Michigan Amateur runner-up, was Michigan High School Golf sity. Coaches Association.

SPORTS NEWS

Polanski has signed a national letter-of-intent to play golf next recently selected Mr. Golf by the year at Texas Christian Univer-



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ree (Ohio) with an 87-75

Narvin Russaw added 17 points and 10 rebounds, while point-guard Nick Hurley chipped in with 15 points and seven assists as the Fighting Crusaders improved to 2-4

ing to see how we would respond and we did a good job." Schoolcraft hit 36 of 60 shots

rom the floor (60 percent).
Fanshawe was 29 of 61 (47.5 ercent) and 11 of 18 from the

adonna gets a win

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We made some adjus

ally work them down.

the final quarter.

King's front line too powerful for Blazers

PEAFF WRITER

Livonia Ladywood gave a better account of itself in its Class A regional neeting Monday night with girls basketball power Detroit Martin Luther

But the Blazers will have to wait again until next year as the Crusaders' front line, led by 6-foot-2 junior Ovlina Lewis, was just too strong.

Lewis had 24 points and 17 rebounds as King advanced to the finals of the Dearborn High regional with a 59-43 nn over Ladywood

King (23-2 overall) will face off for the earth time this season against Public school League rival Detroit Western in ednesday's championship game at earborn. (Game time is 7 p.m.)

Western defeated Detroit Cody in the est game of the double-header, 54-46. Ladywood, a 66-28 loser to King in st year's regional final at Southfield,

bowed out at 13-11 overall.

But the Blazers played a scrappy game for four quarters and protected the basketball better (21 turnovers) than the 1997 game against King.

Offensive rebounds - 23 for King and poor outside shooting by the Blazers — 16 of 58 from the floor (27.5 percent) — led to Ladywood's undoing.

"When we watched them against Bishop Foley they got 22 offensive rebounds," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said. "You can't give them two or three shots. A lot of times we had them boxed out, but they'd jump over us and tip it to somebody else. "Their arms are so long."

The 6-2 Lewis had help from teammate Stephanie Solomon, a 6-2 junior who finished with 14 points, and 6-foot senior Nathania Howard, who scored

increased their margin to 36-16 at inter-

In the third quarter, Lewis scored all 12 of King's points, including a bucket with 2:47 left in the period for the Crusaders' biggest lead of the night, 48-20. Ladywood, however, refused to quit, scoring the next nine points capped by

Elena Sventickas' two free throws to make it 48-29 after three quarters. The Blazers outscored King 14-11 in

"In our half-court defense we forced them to take the shots we wanted and I felt our defense staved with them, even when we had to go man-to-man in the second half," Gorski said. "And I thought we handled their pressure fine

and got the shots we wanted. "But mentally we were a little rushed and we couldn't knock our shots down. If we had hit the 'threes' early it would have been closer.

Senior guard Erin Hayden, playing

"Ladywood has a good squad and their point-guard (Hayden) is a good player," King coach William Winfield said. "We had to be aware of her at all times. That's why we played a box-andone on her at times."

Sophomore Michelle Harakes was the only other Blazer in double figures with

"We scouted them twice and basically they played man-to-man," Winfield said. "They came out in a zone and it took awhile for us to adjust. But once we got in a groove, we didn't have a problem

Lewis, in particular, was hitting on all cylinders. Seventeen rebounds is not too shab-

by," Winfield said. "She plays hard in practice all the time and hard all the time in the game. She's a good-natured kid who loves basketball. And when you have a kid like that, you know you have something special.

King did not exactly shoot the basket ball accurately - 22 of 72 (30.5 percent - but the Crusaders made only 11

"The good thing about this game is that everybody got to play," Winfield said. "I thought our starters played well, but our younger kids didn't play as

So what's the future for Ladywood? "We have reason to feel optimistic that we'll improve even more next year," said Gorski, who just finished her third season. "We have Melissa and Michelle (Harakas) back and they can matchup up athletically with most teams. Liz O'Brecht (a freshman) is a big body who only going to get better. And Kristen Barnes is a good threepoint shooter, even though she didn' show it in this game.

"I thought our juniors developed. We'll try to develop our guards to play a team as quick and skilled as King and

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

(To submit items for consideran in the Observer & Eccentric's archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-Outdoor Calendar send informaon to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, rmingham, MI 48009; fax or (313) 835-2110 for informaformation to (248) 644-1314 or tion. E-mail

arker@oe.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY

TOYS FOR TOTS The Western Wayne County nservation Association wil old a 30-target 3D shoot on nday, Dec. 6, on its walkbrough course in Plymouth. Proceeds from the event will enefit the Toys for Tots proam. Call (313) 453-9843 for

ore information NINIOR OLYMPICS

he Oakland County Sportsman lub in Clarkston offers a Junior Dympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on fundays, Call (248) 623-0444 for more information

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your alpine or nordic skis begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at REI in Northville. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road (at Six Mile). Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in

Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an

The late elk season will be held Dec. 8-14, by special permit and in designated elk management

Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb.

There will be a special late

SEASON/DATES

The firearms season runs Nov

archery season runs Dec.1-Jan.3.

The muzzleloading season runs

Peningula) and Dec. 11-20 in

zones II and III (Lower Peninsu-

la). There are several other spe-

cial seasons. Check the 1998-99

The open season on ducks, mer-

gansers, coots and gallinules is

Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North and

Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8

Michigan Hunting and Trapping

15-30 statewide. The second

Dec. 4-13 in Zone I (Upper

Guide for details.

Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific

A special late season will be held Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower

There is a special late season in southern Michigan, which runs Dec. 1-15. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the December hunt.

RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide

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METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi-

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required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

TOYS FOR TOTS The Huron-Clinton metroparks are srerving as collection spots

BACKPACKING PICTURED ROCKS Take a slide-illustrated backfor the Toys for Tots program. packing trip to Pictured Rocks The program is conducted annu National Lakeshore during this ally by the U.S. Marine Corps program, which begins at 7:30 Reserve to serve needy children p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at Stony in local communities by providing them with new, unwrapped

Salem hoop

"We've played some really tough competition this season, noted Davis. "We've improved our schedule, so that in games like this we're better prepared. No matter how far we get down, we don't get rattled. We've leaerned how to handle adversity better."

That resolve will be tested tonight against Marian (21-3).

year. "They match up to us pretty well," Davis said of the Mustangs. "But I think we have experience on our side, and we If the Lakers execute the way they did against Salem, Marian

Bloomfield in the regionals last

ONTARIO HOCKEY I FACILE STANDINGS

Whalers from page C1

The Compuware Ambassadors Hockey League with a 7-0 rout of nine-team North American Compuware Arena.

moved into first place in the the St. Louis Sting Sunday at

sadors.

splitting

J.J. Swistak and

Steve Jackson each

scored two goals to

spark the Ambas-

Kowalski and Beau

Fritz made 13

saves apiece in

The win, com

bined with a split

16-4-1 record — one

point better than

second-place Soo

Kewadin (16-5)

shutout in goal.

Craig

| East Division | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|-----|---|------|
| Ottawa 67s | 20 | 2 | 2 | 42 |
| Peterborough Petes | 14 | 9 | 0 | 28 |
| Belleville Bulls | 11 | 9 | 3 | 25 |
| Oshawa Generals | 10 | 9 | 2 | 22 |
| Kingston Frontenacs | 7 | 15 | 1 | 15 |
| Central Division | w | . L | T | Pts. |
| Barrie Colts | 18 | 4 | 2 | 38 |
| Sudbury Wolves | 9 | 11 | 3 | 21 |
| North Bay Centennials | 9 | 11 | 3 | 21 |
| Toronto St. M. Majors | 6 | 12 | 4 | 16 |
| Miss. Ice Dogs | 1 | 21 | 1 | 3 |
| West Division | w | L | T | Pts. |
| Plymouth Whalers | 18 | 4 | 2 | 38 |
| SSM Greyhounds | 14 | .7 | 1 | 29 |
| Sarnia Sting | 9 | 11 | 2 | 20 |
| London Knights | 8 | 15 | 0 | 16 |
| Windsor Spitfires | 7 | 14 | 2 | 16 |
| Midwest Division | w | | 1 | Pts |
| Guelph Storm | 17 | 7 | 0 | 34 |
| Erie Otters | 13 | 7 | 1 | 27 |
| Owen Sound Platers | 10 | 9 | 3 | 23 |
| Kitchener Rangers | 6 | 13 | 2 | 14 |
| Brampton Battalion | 3 | 20 | 0 | 6 |

earlier in the week agains Stevenson in a 35-21 semifinals Danville Ambassadors won 5-3 Friday, then lost 4-3 Saturday at Compuware), left Compuware with a

D.J. Vogt scored twice and Kowalski made 35 saves in the Ambassadors win Friday



Shamrocks should be the favorites against Rockford

The line, led by junior guards

Mike Morris and Steve

"CC is obviously a very good

The Rams have made the play-

offs in five of Munger's seven

stadium that is routinely filled

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PERFORMANCE

team, well coached, very funda-

takes," Munger said.

trins to the semifinals

Within the Rockford Files is a Dominguez, has seldom been game that certainly catches the attention of Redford Catholic Central football players, if not makes them overconfident, headmental, and makes very few mising into the Class AA state

championship game. Rockford brings an 11-1 record into its first-ever state finals years, including three straight appearance, with the only loss to Birmingham Brother Rice, 41-14, in the regular-season finale.

A Rockford File that lacked suspense is a head-scratcher because Rice is a team CC handled with ease, 35-14, in the third week of the season.

Comparative scores alone should make the Shamrocks prohibitive favorites but CC coach Tom Mach prefers to focus on what Rockford has done lately. Leating three playoff opponents by a combined score of 114-35.

The Rams reached the state final with a 48-7 semifinal win Saturday over Lake Orion.

CC, a five-time state champion trying to become the first Class AA team to win consecutive state titles, will battle Rockford at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"Any time you get to a semifinal game and beat someone 48-7, that's got to wake up a lot of people," said Mach, who's probably also reminded his players that Rice's preseason all-state quarterback candidate Tim Craddock played against Rockford but not against CC because of a knee injury. "I talked to (Birmingham Brother Rice coach) Al (Fracassa) and he said they just caught them at a time when they had just made the playoffs and Rice was still fighting to get in. Looking at them, it might have been a great thing for them because they're playing great right now. Losing sometimes motivates you better than a win.

"They look very good. They do a lot of different things, throw all over the field and put a lot of pressure on your defense. Their quarterback is very good, very

Rockford coach Ralph Munger was asked what he said to his players after the Rice loss. "We've got another football

game and it's back to work," he Rockford's defense has allowed nearly 300 yards per game. which sounds inviting if you're a

CC offensive lineman or running back, but the defense was Ram tough against an impressive Lake Orion offense The Rams led 34-0 at halftime and Lake Orion quarterback Darren Tooley, a Division prospect, was sacked several

times, completing only six of 24 passes with two interceptions. That said, the Rams are playing the Shamrocks, who had a pair of runners Casey Rogowski and John Kava, rush for more than 100 yards each against highly-regarded Sterling Heights

GG from page C1

hanging up in teams' locker

With CC ahead 21-14 early in the third quarter, senior defensive back Justin Cessante made a key play, stripping the ball from a Stevenson receiver at the Shamrocks' 35 after a pass that gained 21 yards. Cessante made the tackle.

potential Stevenson scoring drive that began at the Titans' The Shamrocks moved the ball into Stevenson territory but the drive ended at the 25 when Stevenson's Dan Manduzzi

strip and recovery, ending a

recovered a CC fumble CC quarterback Dave Lusky completed four of 13 passes, all to tight end Nick Brzezinski, for 81 yards and the last was the

With CC still ahead 21-14 and facing a third down and eight late in the third quarter. Lusky dropped back to pass He was nearly sacked but on his way down heaved a strike to Brzezinski, who was tackled at Stevenson's 17 Four plays later. Rogowski scored on a five yard run for a 28-14 lead with 10 50 remaining.

"It was just a tight end flag to Nick," said Lusky who also scrambled for 37 yards in seven carries "I was forced up the middle, split them the rushers and threw up top to Nick and it got there. All day long the line did a great job blocking

CC took its biggest lead of the game, 35-14, after Rogowski scored on another five yard run with 1:26 left to cap an impres sive 14-play, 58 yard drive

big following might be the equalizer Rockford needs against CC.

"We've got a great following and we're very blessed that A lot of high school followers thought Rockford's team last year, led by all-state quarter-

by Ann Arbor Huron, 17-14, in the semifinals "It was a powerful team, prob-

back Mike Segard, would end up in the finals. Rockford was upset

The school has a new football

last year and now we're playing with a new group of guys.

Senior quarterback Dan The defense is led by senior Luke Botsis (5-11, 225) and Richard leads Rockford on offense, completing 76 of 135 junior Mike Lundberg (6-foot, passes for 969 yards and seven 190), both inside linebackers. touchdowns with four intercep-Lundberg leads the team in tions. Four of his receivers have tackles. Rogowski, out the first four at least nine catches and Court-

ney Yon leads with 15 receptions weeks with a broken leg, has for 148 yards. become the leader of the CC The Rams run the ball by comdefense at inside linebacker. He mittee with Chris Maksim leadhad 16 tackles last week and is ably the best we had in quite a ing the way with 418 yards in 61 there if the Shamrocks' out-

per carry), and five others gainng more than 200 yards.

Hicks, Lou Willoughby and John Abshire don't make the tackle. Rogowski scored five touch downs against Stevenson.

"I was real happy with Casey's running, the way he played both offense and defense," Mach said "He's come a long way back."

"Those three guys (Abshire, Hicks and Willoughby) are as good as we've had as down three together. They're not as big as we've had but are very good i



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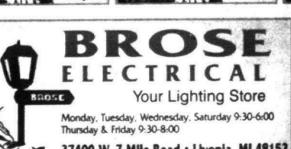
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search of an affectionate, Catholic SWM, 45-55, with good

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Christian Men Seeking

Christian Women

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Catholic SWM, 24, 5'3", never-

married, who enjoys the outdoors

and sports, wants to meet a com-

patible, Catholic SWF, 21-28

JUST LIKE YOU

Professional SBCM, 36, 5'5".

155lbs is seeking a humorous

outgoing, never-married SCF, 27-

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Pick up the phone and call this

easygoing Born Again DWC dad

of one, 36, 6'1", with brown hair

and blue eyes. He enjoys the the-

SWF, 30-45, kids are welcome.

MONOGAMOUS

eyes, who enjoys dining out,

movies, the outdoors and more,

seeks a down-to-earth. Catholic

CAN YOU RELATE?

He's a Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8".

with brown hair and blue eyes.

who's educated, employed and

arts and being around family and tive

who enjoys similar inter

nats Ad# 4242

and caring SWF. 27-42.

friends. He seeks a passionate. Ad# 3931

SWF. 33-48. Ad# 2753

N/S, childless, who loves the

Outgoing,

Ad#.4322

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Ad# 6683

family-oriented

start relationship with an honest sense of humor Ad# 7612

Professional, Catholic DWM, 42, eyes, N/S, who enjoys biking,

5'9", with brown hair and blue weight training, target shooting

morals. Ad#.1217

relationship. Ad#.7388

Ad#.1963

Ad#.4641

rofessional,



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EXPRESSIVE
Youthful, active, energetic, outgoing
SBF, 58, 5 4's seeks to meet Skt with
similar traits for friendship possible re-lationship. 12'1536
WANTED: BEST FRIEND/LOVER
SWF, 47, 55', 125bs, pretty, great
sense of humor, enjoys romance, laugh-ter, fun in the sun. Seeking tall, hand-some, secure SWM, 42-52, who's not afraid of commitment. N/Drugs or alco-hol. 12'1537
COMPANION FOR HOLIDAYS
Pretty, proportionate, 54 years young LOOKING FOR SANTA SWF, 44, 57°, brown/hazel, M/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home-seeking romantic, honest, family-ori-oriented S/DWM, 36-54, 57°+, N/S. All calls will be answered. 129198

STARQAZER
Shanek, WF, 48 brunetts, no dependence of the with 129123

REALITEUR.

was wonders of life with 1791,
BEAUTIFUL
PASSIONATE DOCTOR
Vivacious SF 30-something 55',
137lbs, seeks monogamous relationship, with an educated, financiascure, gentleman 1715 Shapely WF, 48, brunette, no dependents, seeks intelligent, educated WM.

31 redigreen size 8 enjoys sports nascar, dancing quiet and time with son Seeking S/28-38. HW proportionate, with interests, for friends first, possi-DIE LTR T1473
LET'S HORSE AROUND...
Urban cowgid, 40, 57, 145/bs. brunette/
brown, horse owner, N/S, loves volley-ball, waily ball, cross-country skimg, bik-ing, hiking, travel. Seeking tall, fit male, 35-45, N/S, with similar interests. T1345

there is a series of the serie SOULMATE SEARCH Attractive passionate BF seeks one special man, 35+, to be friend, lover, and companion. I know you are out there seeking me. \$1345 R U SELECTIVE? Tall, attractive lady. H/W propos

Tall, attractive lady. HW proportionate, with great sense of humor and lots of TLC to share. Seeking tall, intelligent, romantic, quality male, 55+, with high standards, who enjoys vanous activities. #2726 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT LOUKING FOR MR. RIGHT Educated, financially secure SBPF, enjoys travel reading, intelligent con-versation. Seeking honest, sincere SPM, preferably a graduate/medical stu-dent. 12 1351.

SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA DWF, 27, 5'3", fun-loving, caring. COULD CONNECT. movies, dining, bowling, Hed Wings Seeking a fun-loving, caring gentleman, 24-33, for a relationship. \$21709 MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC DWF, 44, financially secure, profes-isional musician, sery, classy, blonder plue, romantic. Seeking an outgoing, secure, college-educated S/DWM, 35-50, passion for life, for a possible LTR. \$21800 ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY

European-born refined, giving, loving, educated, young 60ish, 5'5", good fig-BEAUTIFUL SMILE
ery attractive, athletic, siender,
egreed DWF, 49.5.7° enjoys sports,
procets, movies, laughter. Seeking tall. R.S.V.P are invitation to meet this attractive DWF. If you are an attractive S/DWM, 38+.

smart sincere fun no games guy he party begin! 121299 LOOKING FOR A WALK... the clouds with you SWF 55, 5'3' I WOULDN'T. cuds with you SWF 55, 5'3' ning out casinos, live enter-Seeking SM 50-63 a good ask anyone do anything that I couldn't do imagnative educated SJF mid-50s, 5'6" blonde/green, slim, sweet dispo-sition, self-supported Bakes good Tooty Fruity coolees. Dutch Treat. Real and or dating and companionship

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL 58-55, good sense of humor markes YOUNG-AT-HEART Widowed WF, 60+ blonde/blue N/S. likes moves, dancing, dining out, frav-leing, gooking, Seeking honest, roman-tic SWM, 60+, N/S, for possible LTR Everything going for you, but someone to share life with? I'm looking for someone like myself. Professional, attractive. articulate spintual adventurous I'm physically fit 37, 56°, long, dark

Bright, sweet, playful DWF 5'8" 275lbs, curvy, blonds PRETTY NATURE LOVER

SWF 43, 5'7 127lbs studying alternative medicine into sell growth, woods curry, bionde, enjoys arts, beaches, sports, movies, reading. Seeking male thend/lover, to share time, talking, flirfling, etc. 17 1625

BUSINESS OWNER WANTED IESS OWNER WANTED y very pretty, full-figured, blue-eyed londe SF, youthful 48, 5'6", smoker

free to spend with loving, caring whit gentleman, 60s. 271657 LÖHELY IN WESTLAND

Financially secure, attractive SWPF 50 5'4" slightly overweight, trimming down N/S, N/D, seeks S/DWM, 48-60. for

WHERE ARE YOU?
Employed, notice DWF, 59, 5'4' 145/bc,
with varied interests, has searched far
and wide for a SWM interested in LTR
I haven't found you yet. \$71595
SHARE MY LIFE
Earthy, seasypoing, independent creative, young-at-heart SWF, 46, 5'10'
enjoys antiques, animals, and log cabins. Seeking affectionate, secure genternan, 6'-, who enjoys the outdoors
\$71597
LIVORIA AREA

triendship and U.
LTR. 19:1651
WHERE ARE YOU?
DWF, 59, 5

prown, homeowner, no dependents. N/S, social drinker, seeks educated PM. 45+, emotionally: financially secure Let's meet for coffee and see what hap-pens 實1469

COMPANION & BEST FRIEND SWF, 5'4", 138lbs, blonde, N'S, seeks SWM, 45-58, young-looking and ener-getic, like myself. A little bit country, a WOMAN WITHOUT BAGGAGE Attractive, fit degreed, honest SWF 30, 5.2" no dependents, rarely drinks, N/S.

TIRED OF BEING LONELY? ttractive DWF young 50, 54 own/blue N/S financially/emotionalgentleman 52-65, wanting someone for zozy dinner dates laced with good con-versation. 92 1285 A PINCH OF JUNGLE FEVER ly secure erijoys movies, dining, sports travel and romance. Seeking attractive honest, canno, compassionate. SWM omplex preference, not novetty DWF i, pretty, independent, happy, sensu-woman of substance, seeks finan-

caring compassionate leading to LTR 21108 CARAMEL COMPLECTED at woman of substance, seeks finan-cially/emotionally secure black gentle-man, late 30s-, for monogamous, phys-ical and spiritual happiness. \$279800 STARTING OVER DWF, 43, 510°, NS, MOngs, easy-going, overweight, South Lyon Area, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling, Seeking honest, loyal SVMM, NS, MOnugs, \$27173. SPEENSCHIP SEARCH College-educated African American temale 35 financially secure no children, enjoys dining, movies, concerts Seeking SM 28-37, 6-6'4" for a LTR Full-figured DF. 40. brown/gree

beaking truth, line 1111 apout 1 loving Seeking N/S, soul co 5 SWM 38-48 279723

hard-worker seeks an employed er hard-worker seeks an employed male, ageriace unimportant, kind caring, for dining, fravel, quiet limes. \$2:088 .COKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF 34. 54. 1450s, brown/brown, seeks a nice, sweet, personable male, who likes sports, reading and music. \$2:161. loyal SVMM, N.S. N/Drugs. 12:1713
FRIENDSHIP SEARCH
SBF, college graduate, N/S, loves laughter, home moves, long drives. Seeking someone with whom to share friendship, possible LTR. 12:1620
THE CALL YOU WOWT REGRET. Mature, kind-heaned, quiet SBF, 22, 5, 160bs, enjoys books and movies, seeks ambitious SVM, 24-30, for friendship first, possible LTR. 12:1628
TAKE A CHANCE
Widowed lady, young 83, blond/blue, anjoys movies, treater, driving, invoid, animals, walking, swimming, works, part-first, has two weekdays, weekends free to spend with loving, caring white see to spend with loving, caring white

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ENTREPRENEUR
interesting, giving lemsle, 52, enjoys
movies, plays, concerts, fine dining,
cooking, boating, loves people. Seeking
soulmate in a successful, sincere WM,
45-70. Please reply. "Entre dining,
soulmate in a successful, sincere WM,
45-70. Please reply. "Entre dining,
soulmate in a successful, sincere WM,
45-70. Please reply. "Entre dining,
soulmate in a successful, sincere WM,
45-70. Please reply. "Entre dining,
soulmate, soulcated, values family, honesty, morats, digntly. Interests: sports,
dining, gardening, reading, walks.
Seeking family-oniented male. "Entre
Ling, gardening, reading, walks.
Seeking family-oniented male. "Entre
PRETTY, FIT, AND HONEST
Humorous, romantic lady, 44, 54",
125lbs, brunetterblue, with a big heart,
but not jealous or controlling. Seeking
a very handsome, fit, and honest gentieman. "ET1116.

ARE YOU READY TO SOAR...
on eagles wings? Do you believe all
things are possible including finding that
special someone?" If you dare to believe
God call and lef's fly together. Seeking
SBCM, 40-46. "ET1099"

SBCM, 40-46. 12 1099

LADY IN WAITING.
Good-looking 46, DBCPF, 55°, 140lbs, N/S, enjoy traveling, movies, reading, exercising, outdoor activities. Seeking SCPM, N/S, with similar interests, for triendship, possibly more. 27 1098

SWF 28, seeks mature, responsible SWM 28-35, for LTR only, must enjoy music; romance and animals. Serious replies please. \$\mathbf{2}\$T1017 INTRIGUING, IMPETUOUS

INTRIGUING, IMPETUOUS
WF, 50s, 56°, seeks a tall WM, 55+, impulsive creative, kind-hearted, who enjoys the river, mountains, pine trees.
Chopin and Yanni ® 1064.

BEAUTIFUL
Big and beautiful DIF, 49, INS, exquisite tastes and light-hearted attitude describe you and I, so let's meet \$2*1016.

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH
Attractive, full-figured DBF, 45, 5*11°, enjoys traveling, and new adventures. Seeking honest, caring, sincere, intelligent, fun loving, open minded, 5M, 47-59. NS drug free, for possible LTR.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Peetle SWF. 29, 5', 130lbs, short brown/
brown, enjoys dancing, dining, moves,
theatre, concerts, outdoor summer activities, seeks SWM, 25-35, with no WANTED: MAN IN UNIFORM

LONELY IN LIVONIA Shapely, adventurous, romantic, down-to-earth DWPF, 38, 5', Lrunette, N/S, to-earth DWPH, 38, 5, Lrunette, N/S, one son, homemaker type, Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, lamily-onersted LTR, 121009.

RESIDENT/PHYSICIAN/ENGINEER wanted. Seeking down-to-earth, respectable gentieman, under 35, single-never married. Im youthful, 56° MBA conduste, patient of the seeking the production of the seeking the production of the seeking the production of the seeking graduate natural beauty, classy yet down-to-earth. Enjoys tennis, walking, movies, theatre, cultural events. \$\mathbf{2}\$ 1004 SEEKING SENSE OF HUMOR

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SBF 25, enjoys movies, concerts bowling. Seeking professional male, 25-30. If you're out there, give me a call. 279915. SHORT AND SWEET

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

Easygoing SVF. 31 5.7" medium build, darkhazel never married, two daughters (4 and 9). Seeking clean SVW. 25-35 for hendship, positile more Must enjoy being around children and animals. T1252.

WOMAN WITH-Pretty, classy, sim: secure, open, hip gal. 57°, no children, seeks SWPM, average/artractive. trushroothy, emo-tionally/financially stable, fun, hip guy, 48-52; 58°,5°11° No games You won't be disappointed. 27°1531 PRETTY BROWN-EYED ITALIAN Outcome sincle mon'38 brownybrown.

Outgoing single mom. 38, brown/brown Likes movies, theater, dancing, long walks, good conversation. Seeking handsome male, dark hair/brown, 35-WANT TO FALL IN LOVE?

Triendship, possible LTR 1871655
STILL LOOKING
SWF 28, 53", enjoys dining out, dart.
Red Wings, and more Seeking SWM,
25-35, who is not afraid of a commitment \$71656
LOOKING FOR THAT GENTLEMAN
DWF. 5°T. full-figured, reddish-brown
hair smolter social dirinker, enjoys
movies/theater quiet dinners Seeking
tall, financially secure gentleman, 48-55,
who knows how to treat a lady.
Westland area. \$71441

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THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
SWPF, 51, 5'3', 128bs, brown eyes,
financially secure, enjoys outdoors,
travel, quiet at home evenings, seeks
sincere SWM, gentleman, caring,
romantic, humorous, for a possible relationship, \$78885

AD OF THE WEEK

SMILE WITH ME Exceptional, practical, playful, caring, tall, handsome SWPM, 40-ish, dark

1-800-518-5445 _______ MIDDLE EASTERN A PLUS neere, thoughtful, trim, athletic, greed, understanding SWPM, 39, 1, 190lbs, seeks very slim, trim Middie Eastern/white female, for monoga-mous, passionate LTR \$1770 OLD FASHION ROMANTIC GUY OLD FASHION ROMANTIC GUY Down-to-earth, intelligent, passionate, honest, very giving, sincere SWM, 35, extremely fit, knows how to treat a ledy, loves kids. Seeking slim, soft, feminine, sweet-hearted SW/AF soulmate. For monogamous LTR, 92:1714

HUMOROUS
Fun-loving SWM, 42, 62", 195ibs, blond/hazel, good listener, likes kids, travel, water sports, rock riusic. Seeks WF, 30-45, for relationship. \$27 1629
WANTED: BEST FRIEND
DWPM, 37, 510", 170ibs, enjoys outdoors, and being active. Seeking, affectionate, fit, loving sweetheart, to share music, travel, daining, and romantic, quet times. Wixom area. \$271655
LOOKING FOR SPECIAL PERSON
Vey romantic SWM, 49, 59", 175ibs, ₱1716

REDFORD AREA

Very attractive, athletic SWM, 27, 510*, 170lbs seeks attractive, fit SWF, 23-35, who enjoys exercising, shooting pool, movies and plain old fun and dating. LTR. ₱1664 ATTN: INCURABLE ROMANTIC

> YOUR SMILE WILL. TOUR SMILE WILL.
> start my days, and fill my nights. SWM,
> father of one. Seeking active, in
> shape.SPF 30sh, to share laughter with,
> must be honest, warm-hearted, love
> children. Novi area \$21659 GOT AN UMBRELLA? Are you a SWF, 18-23? I'm a SWM, 22, looking for a nice, honest, caring person, for a possible LTR. I'm tired of being left in the rain. 12 1653

IF YOU KISS ..

SLIGHTLY SINFUL

son Seeking attractive slender inde-pendent female, with similar interests. 279818

SHARE LIFE

SINCERELY YOURS

ary feminine SWF, 35-45, slim to medi-

m build, for cultured, articulate, digni-ed, nice-looking SBM, 47, 57°, 148lbs.

who desires long-term, monogamous elationship. \$\oldsymbol{T}\$1540

STILL SEARCHING

DAD SEEKS MOM

WANTED: PUPPY LOVE

SWM, 51. 6: 195lbs, with hair, seeks petite female, with warm heart, for hold-

ing hands, watching tv. walks in the woods, wine. Livonia area. 21590

MOVIE LOVER
This SWPM, 39, 5 11", with no depen-

dents, N/S, also enjuys arts, tennis, trav-el, walking, bookstores. Seeking SWF, to share these and other interests.

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SB gentleman, 43, 6' 225/bs, N/S, N/D, eniovs indoor/outdoor activities, seeks a

honest loyal, marriage-minded, family onented S/DWF, 35-50, H/W propor

ZEST FOR LIFE

SOMEWHAT HUMOROUS

BALANCED & LOGISTICAL

ABOUT THAT VACANCY...

nai fire fighter SWM, 35, 5'8'

der female friend, N/S, with man

45. SE Qukland County. 12 1197
PHILOSOPHICAL
AND KINDHEARTED
Friendly, philosophical SWPM, 33,
attractive international relations PhO,
athletic and physically fit, likes travel,
tennis, skiing, art, music. Seeking
strong-minded, kind, attractive, degreed
SWF, with similar interests. 12 1291
DO PERSONALS WORK?
Gentlemanly, warm, sincere SWM, 47,
enjoys movies, flea markets, country
buffets, etc. Seeking expressive, attentive SWF, for LTR. 12 1652
LINIOLIE BALLANCED. on the first date, lets go out! Neat styl-UNIQUE, BALANCED...
good-looking SWM, 51, 5'9", profesional, homeowner, Young mind, bod th SWM 43, energy the arts, travel, dining and dancing. Seeking quality time with stimulating SWF 1271649 sional, homeowner. Young mind, bod and soul, sincere, active, romantic, inte SWM, 39, works hard, plays even harder, many great qualities, seeks energy exchange with warm, expres-

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY Outgoing, handsome, degreed S 40, 58", N/S, enjoys dining out, mo

SHARE LIFE
Sincere, caring, fit, active SWM, 6',
170lbs, N'S, college graduate, foster
parent, enjoys the outdoors, travel, culture, humor, and good conversation.
Seeking refend SWF, 50s, LTR, to share
life, adventures. \$2',1014 The Single Best Way to Have a Happy Thanksgiving. invite them over for Thanksgiving dinne

Make a new friend and have a Happy Thanksgiving.

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STRONG SHOULDER, GOOD EAR Fit, attractive, young-at-heart DWM, mid-40s, 6'3", 190lbs, enjoys travel, outdoors quiet evenings, seeks cute fem-inine counterpart, 35-45, for friendship, possible LTR, Canton area. 1217773 KIND-HEARTED

ful hunny good-looking tall, well-built SWM, mid-30s, looking for sweet, easy-going, decent-looking, sensual pas-sionate SF, for best hend/lover. 279461. FLORIDA VACATION MATE Handsome, SWM, historessman, 45 SWF, with fun-loving personality, to enjoy winter getaway with, possible LTR Age open. 1217.11 JUST RIGHT 4 U? Sophisticated, resourceful SWM, 44

ree wheeling entrepreneur, seeks into TRUE GENTLEMAN

PLAIN AND SIMPLY PUT Wanted one easygoing, fun female, under 43, N/S, under 140lbs, who enjoys movies, bowling, walks quiet times, for monogamous relationship #81729.

LET'S SHARE HOLIDAYS

A GENTLEMAN, SOMETIMES

Attractive, emotionally secure SWPM, 54, who lives to touch all aspects of life, enjoys dancing, salling, skiing. Seeking SWF, 38 + 10:1627 turous, emotionally stable SWF 30-38

Warm, honest, attractive, humorous DWCP male, 51, brown/blue, N/S, en-joys movies, outdoors, family, travel Seeking S/DWF, to respect and share BEST AVAILABLE , 180lbs, N/S, social drinker, enjoys

DWM, 41, 175lbs, N/S, social drinker seeks woman, 28-45, who enjoys shop-ping, cooking, and the outdoors. \$1622 KRIS DRAPER LOOK-ALIKE SWM, 34, 5'9", 140lbs, light brown/light blue, with great sense of humor, seeks SWF, 21-36, who enjoys hockey, foot-ball, histing, sledding, for possible LTR

you're a decent-looking, pleasant lady, 'm a sharp up-scale, reliable SWM. SEARCHING FOR YOU g DWM, 58, with great smile, interest drives. If you're an honest, roma-

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Very romantic SWM, 49, 59°, 175lbs, brown/blue, looking for a very special woman, age open, for dating and more. All calls answered. 1271661 MC/Visa/AMEX accepted Call from any phone, anywhere,

YISA





AVID SPORTS FAN

PHILOSOPHER/CYCLIST?

I love my life, home, ideas, work

Seeking passionate lady, with penchant for outdoors and tolerance of my off-

center pooch. Let's watch autumn col-ors. I'll tell you about Kaibab Trail

SWM, 34, 5'9", seeks an independent

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

LOOKING FOH PRIEMDSHIP
Honest, hardworking, outgoing, easygoing SWM, 52, likes to have special
times with special people Seeking
S/DWF 40-52, under 5'7", H/W proportionate, for LTR. 12*1003.

TALL & HANDSOME

TREASURE ISLAND

TRUE ROMANTIC
Fun. ht. romantic SBM, 35, 6, 180lbs.

SEARCHING FOR LOVE OF LIFE

good-looking with dark hair and eyes enjoys sporting events traveling con-versation, working out rollerblading, humor and much more. Seeking an

N/S, social drinker, seeks simple qui

Handsome BM 33 who has a nice

ADVENTUROUS

1658bs, great sense of humor, enjoys by

and music traveling, dining out quie

times, and dancing. Seeking passionate WF 55-65, medium build for loving

SOPHISTICATED SENIOR

135lbs seeks kind caring SWM 65-1

Pretty outgoing DWF, 58, 5, no depe

dents, enjoys reading, dining out and house remodeling. Seeking kind, com-passionate, home loving, financially

Passionate romantic Widowed WM

friendship 1071539

tionenip \$1527

SWPM 29, 5 10", 155lbs con

outgoing and fun woman 1722

DWM 52 5'11" 180bs b

spiritual, emotionally/physically fit 25-35. Nice hair a plus 121295

TIPSO6
TIME FOR A CHANGE
SWPM. 42.5 ST. Communicative curous. humorous. fit, flexible, persevering,
no dependents, edectic taste, movies
music, and more. Seeking fit, emobonally available SWF, to share healthy,
happy relationship. TP3456
PMM. OSCIPHERICYCL IST?

sive, potential sweetheart. \$27650 RARE FIND

Handsome SWPM, 39, 5'10", 170fbs,
trim, great shape, enjoys outdoors, vol-leyball, rock music, biking, dancing,
comedy, custodial dad of 12 year-old PAST YOUR PRIME?
You'll do just fine! Handsome. successful SWM, 45, tired of Prima Donnas. seeks settled, sociable, sincere lady, age open. \$\frac{17}{200} 1288 WEST SIDE AREA Attractive, financially secure DWM, 46,

BIG TEDDY BEAR

ONE OF A KIND WOMAN Attractive SWM, 35, 6', 190lbs, brown/ homeowner, seeks an attractive for dating, friendship possible EXPLORE LIFE: FIND YOUR MAN Creative, big-hearted SWM, 34, 5'9", sandy blond/blue, athletic build, out-

loors man, enjoys travel, sports, working out. Seeking emotionally available, outgoing SF, 25-38, no children. H/W proportionate, with similar interests for slender, passionate SWF, 25-50 N/S. Let's get together soon 201296 SEEKING YOU Very canny, fratchive, outgoing, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petitle SWF, for friendship, maybe more 2019363 ATNLETIC Active, fit, financially secure clean-cut DWM father, 50, 577, 150lbs, loves kids, has 2, wants to be part of a family

OUALITY ASSURED

Down-to-earth, nice-looking DWM 42 looking for fun-toving, easygoing female, who likes the outdoors and animals to share life \$71558 ATHLETIC
Easygoing SWPM, 28, 517, 155lbs, seeks mature SWPF, 24-32, who enjoys movies, music, the outdoors, quiet evenings, sporting events, and is not afraid of commitment. \$\frac{1}{29975}\$ ALWAYS AND FOREVER

Caring, affectionate, loving DWM, 52, 57, loves take activities, skiing, movies. and quality times together. Seeking SF 40-50, petite-medium, for friendship possible long-term monogamous rela tionship. Race unimportant. \$\oldsymbol{\pi}\$ 1548 FULL-FIGURED HIPPIE

parks, movies, dining out, much more Seeking attractive warm, loving, caring, INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS

Tall, intelligent, witty, warm DWPM, 39, dark brown/green, seeks S/DWP female, 30-40, for movies, music, books and stimulating comparation. SEND the non-Open-minded warm-hearted full-time father of gorgeous little girl, by Novi, seeks 30sh, warm-hearted female's smile to fill our day Lakes, travel snow-mobiling, and workouts 121196

NO GAMES ionogamous SWF, under 46, for pos-ble LTR. No prima donnas, please

PLEASE CALL MY DAD productivity and resources for a pert-nership with you (SWF, 34-50) 1271532 Why confront life's challenges alone? If West Bloomfield #9536 seks S/DF 35-47 race/ OPEN BOOK

swF. N?S 32-38, h/w pro CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

interests include bowling, boating GET INTO THE PICTURE SWM 40 charming wit style seeks arts, photography, video, etc. 17146

ian food. Seeking woman who likes an-mals and herself, for friends and see SEARCHING FOR THE ONE Good-looking, honest, intelligent SWCM, 44, 510°, 165lbs, bland/blue, N/S, never married, with good sense of humor Appreciates class/style, walks, fire

great personality, high morals/values enjoys travel, movies, long walks, cook-

章1697
LIVONIA AREA
Seoure SWM, 55, likes movies, sports, travel, dining, quiet times. Seeking SWF, 43-56, NS, ND, for companion-ship to LTR, 章1542 To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older

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SIMPLY MARVELOUS

Down-to-earth, Born-Again DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair

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cling, Bible studies, dancing and

LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST

Professional and spontaneous DWF, 41, 5'3", with blonde hair

and blue eyes, is seeking a SWM, 38-48, who enjoys dining

out, music and movies, the out-

TOO MUCH TO LIST

DWF, 39, 5'1", with brown hair

and green eyes, who enjoys

camping, fishing, bowling, danc

ing and sports, is seeking a SWM under 50, to spend time with.

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL

This Born-Again SWCF, 30, 5'6",

125lbs., with blonde hair and blue

eves, enjoys Bible study, is hop-

ing to get together with a SWM, 25-45, for a possible relationship.

AMAZING GRACE

Pretty WWWCF, 50, 5'3", slender,

with blonde hair and green eyes,

enjoys dancing, movies, bowling, country drives. She seeks a tall,

handsome DWCM, 45-50,

5'10"+, without kids at home.

HOPES & DREAMS

Soft-spoken DWF, 21, 5'2", with

blonde hair and green eyes,

enjoys the outdoors, theater,

music and more. She is looking

for a romantic SWM, 20-33, who

SHARE HER DREAMS

Energetic, educated DWF, 27,

5'8", with blonde hair and blue

eyes, who enjoys bicycling, work-

ing out, swimming and horseback riding, seeks a SWCM, age

STRESS FREE LIVING

Professional SWCF, 32, 5'3",

who enjoys dining out, movies,

traveling, music, cooking and

gardening, is seeking a SWCM, 28-39, to share life with

FIT AND TRIM

Professional, educated SWCF.

34, 5'1", with brown hair/eyes,

who enjoys outdoor activities,

church functions and dining out,

is seeking a SWCM, 30-45. Ad#.2164

EXTRA NICE

WWWCF, 63, 5'4", with blonde

hair and blue eves, who loves

walking cooking country music

and is active in Bible study. She is

looking for a WWWCM. 56-65.

with similar interests. Ad#.3824

FRIENDS FIRST

Meet this energetic, outgoing full-figured, well-employed SBC

mom, 38, 5'3", who enjoys long

moonlit walks, dining out and meaningful conversation, is in search of a SBCM, 30-45, who

FRIENDS FIRST

Attractive DWCF, 48, 5'3", is in

search of a SWCM, 44-55, who

likes children. Ad#.1437

and employed

likes children. Ad#.5253

unimportant. Ad#.3919

doors and more. Ad#.2375

72, N/S, to spend

Ad#.7127

Ad# 4240

Ad#.6345

Ad#.4956

Ad#.2130

Ad#.7286

Pleasant

DO YOU QUALIFY? Seeking Christian Men Caring, petite SWF, 70, who enjoys playing cards, dancing, bowling, traveling and dining out, wants to meet a happy SWM, 68-

ATTRACTIVE Outgoing DWC mom, 38, 5'7", 110lbs., a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys working out, dining out, movies, reading and the outdoors, is looking for a handsome SWCM, 37-45. Ad#.5165

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE SWF, 35, enjoys gardening, animals and spectator sports. She would like to meet a SWM, N/S, more. She is seeking a compati-ble Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. who likes meaningful conversations. Hopefully, a serious rela-tionship will develop. Ad#.3693

GOOD LISTENER Here's a laid-back, but fun DB mom, 34, 5', who's waiting to hear from you, a SBM, 32-42, who loves children and going to enjoys reading, long conversa-tions and dining. Ad#.1234

THOUGHTFUL Catholic DWF, 56, 5'2", a greeneyed blonde, seeks a loving WWWM, 51-60, N/S, who enjoys picnics in the park, travel family barbecues, dining out, music and more. Ad#.1863

THE POWER OF LOVE SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking for a sincere, compassionate SWM, 52-62. Ad#.7141

FRIENDSHIP Catholic SWF, 31, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 30-38, who enjoys movies, the theater, nusic, biking, rollerblading and nore. Ad#.1010

KINDRED SPIRIT Outgoing, friendly DWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, with blonde hair, who likes jazz and R&B music, concerts, dining out and quiet nights, is seeking an honest SCM, 50-64, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.4224

SHARE MY WORLD Catholic SWF, 48, 5'3", is looking for a Catholic SWM, 40-55, without children at home, for fun and a possible relationship. She es bowling and social events Ad# 9642

MEANT TO BE Sincere SWF, 49, 5'4", with green eyes, is looking to share interests and friendship with a caring, considerate SWM, 50-54. Ad#.3161

QUIET EVENINGS Never-married SWCF, 33, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes. loves the outdoors, concerts, movies and line dancing. She seeks a never-married SWCM, 28-36. Ad#.2933 TAKE NOTE

Professional SWF, 28, 5'6". slender, is looking to share interests and a long-term relationship with an adventurous, leve neaded SWM, 24-31, Ad#.3656

THE MARRYING KIND SWCF, 35, 5'9", who enjoys dining out, movies, concerts, traveling and church activities, is eeking a SWCM, 30-45, for friendship first, possible longterm relationship. Ad#.2436 FAMILY-ORIENTED

Catholic DWF, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, concerts, movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks an sincere. Catholic D/WWWM. 45-55, Ad#.5689

IS THAT YOU? Secure Catholic DWF, 48, 51", weekend getaways, is seeking a warm, compassionate SWM, 46-54. enjoys life Ad# 2223

enjoys dining out, sports and N/S long romantic walks. Ad# 7081 NEW BEGINNINGS

Sincere DWC mom of one, 40, who enjoys long walks and 5'4", who enjoys art, movies and romance, is looking for a SWCM, ater, working on cars, dining out 40-51, with similar interests, and working out, is hoping to Ad# 9135 AT THIS POINT OF LIFE Are you interested in meeting a

special lady? I'm an outgoing, friendly SWF, 34, 5'5", who enjoys photography, art, a variety of music and movies, going to church and all outdoor activities I would like to enjoy the company of a SWM. 33-38 Ad# 6155

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This Charge Will Appear On Your Telephone Bill. Then just enter the four digit Box# at the end of the ad you would like to hear You must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone.

Humorous SWM, 38, 6', with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, golf and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 25-40, who has

good values, for a possible rela-tionship. Ad#.8860 DEDICATION OF LOVE Never-married SWM, 41, 6', who enjoys dining out, movies, sports, working out and outdoor activities, is seeking a slender D/SWF, 25-40, with similar interests

JUST YOU AND I Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", 195lbs. with brown hair/eyes, is searching for a SWF, 29-39, to share Affectionate, caring Catholic DWF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys dancing, gardening, movies, indoor and outdoor activities, is in laughter, photography movies and more. Ad#.1907 IT COULD BE YOU!

out, sporting events and good conversation, is seeking a SBCF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad#.7453 DWC mom of two, 47, 5'3", with SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU dark hair, who enjoys the outdoors, biking, reading, music, Bible study and the outdoors, is Down-to-earth, attractive, family oriented DWM, 45, 6', 185lbs., is in search of a SF, age unimportant, who enjoys the outdoors, seeking a SWCM, for a possible

SBCM, 28, 5', who enjoys dining

exercise, the arts and more. Ad#.1050 You'll have a great time with this outgoing, loving SWF, 35, 5'9", DELIGHTFUL N/S, who enjoys church, movies, You might want to meet this never-married Catholic SWM, 50, concerts, sporting events, quiet 5'11". 180lbs., who is active in his times and more. If you are a secure SWM, 35-42, N/S, who church choir. He also enjoys kids. dancing, walking, movies, music shares similar interests, call now. and good conversation. He wants

to meet a good SWCF, under 50, MY SPECIAL SOMEONE? for possible marriage Ad#.3580 brown-eyed WWWF, 51, 5'3", who enjoys ARE YOU COMPATIBLE? Outgoing DBCM, 46, 6'2", would traveling, the outdoors and quiet like to meet a kind SWF, 25-40, evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58, without children at home. He enjoys amusement parks, cooka possible relationship. ing, quiet dinners for two and conversation. Ad#.5550 TRUE BLUE

Real Answers.

She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 5'4", 135lbs., who LET'S MINGLE SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys personal growth, traveling. enjoys the outdoors, going to reading and is in search of a spiritual, educated SBCM, 40-53, church and concerts, is seeking with similar interests. Ad#.1652 a SWF, 26-34, Ad#, 9614

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world what are

he secrets that

relationships

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Happiness" and find out:

work? Read

Pursuit of

\$24.95

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional, handsome SWM.

38, 6', in search of a slender.

outgoing and sincere SWF, 28-

44, for a possible long-term rela-

TAKE A LOOK

Self-employed, professional SWM, 30, 6'1", is looking to

share life with a slender, romantic

SWF who enjoys swimming, sun-

GO OUT WITH ME

Caring, affectionate and educat

ed DWCM, 38, 6', is looking to

meet a SWCF, under 38, who

likes dining out, watching movies

CALL SOON

5'11". N/S, enjoys keeping fit.

traveling, fine dining and the the-

atre. He hopes to meet an attract

tive SWF, 38-52, with a good

LOVE & LAUGHTER

Professional SWM, 28, 5'8"

and music, seeks a Catholic

SWF. 22-31. N/S. without chil-

ENHANCE MY LIFE

YOU COULD BE THE ONE

Easygoing, physically fit SW dad 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes

enjoys sports, camping, cooking

and taking walks, looking t

share a permanent, long-term

relationship with a sincere, con-

siderate and caring SWF. 30-40

tionship Ad# 4475

Ad# 5858

rofessional, upbeat SWM, 48.

and going to plays Ad# 1991

sets and spending time with

tionship. Ad#.6789

riends. Ad# 3336

nake dating and

Stop Thinking About It. Call 1-800-739-3639 IN TIME

> Outgoing, professional who enjoys outdoor activities and good conunder 40, who enjoys life

NEED A COUNTRY GAL Financially secure, fun DW dad, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., whose hobbies include baseball and boating, seeks a SWF, 28-40. Ad#.7234

WAITING IN BELLEVILLE This open-minded, exuberant 45in search of an attractive, sincere, slender to medium-built SCF, 21-45, for a possible serious relationship. Ad#.2730 vear-old SBCM, 5'11", 185lbs.,

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME Handsome SBCM, 24, 5'9", is seeking a beautiful, caring SBCF. 22-35, who enjoys dining out, spending time with friends, the outdoors and more. Ad#.3615

SHARE MY WORLD SWC dad of one, 43, 6', a professional, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and family activities, is searching Ad# 1470 for a SWCF, under 40, for a life time, of happiness. Ad#.2100 SEARCHING SWM. 60. 5'5". 165lbs., with

brown hair/eyes, who enjoys long walks, movies, flea markets and and seeks an attractive, fit art galleries, seeks a mediumbuilt SWF, 54-62. Ad#.2526 HEART TO HEART

Outgoing, friendly SWCM, 34, 5'9", is searching for a SWCF. over 24, who enjoys the outdoors, good conversation and old-fashoned fun. Ad#.4163 FOCUS HERE I'm a well-built SWM, 27, 6'3".

eyes, who enjoys quiet times. I'm seeking a loving, humorous SWF. 23-35, for possible relationship. SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME He is a fun-loving, sincere, passionate, romantic, athletic SWM, 26, 6'2", who enjoys movies, din-

slender SWF, 22-45. Ad#.2222 JUST YOU AND I Catholic SWM, 44, 6', who enjoys youth ministry, seeks a slender, Catholic S/DWF, 25-40, who is marriage-minded, fun-loving and

sincere. Ad#.4232 IT HAS TO BE YOU Handsome SWM, 44, 6'1" 190lbs., who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out and quiet times at home, is searching for a slender, romantic SWF, 28-44,

A TRUE GENTLEMAN Hardworking Catholic SWM, 29. 6', is searching for a Catholic SWF, over 23, , who is romantic

and kind natient with children and the elderly, loves horses and puppies. Ad#.3208 A TRUE ROMANTIC SWM, 46, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes, is seeking a

SWF, 36-49, who enjoys music movies, camping, family activities and sports. Ad#.3121 FRIENDLY NATURE Professional, Catholic SWM, 36, 5'10", with a good sense numor, enjoys working out and message for your Suitable System romantic dinners. He is in search

of a fit, Catholic SWF, 23-36, with similar interests. Ad# 7001 JUST YOU AND I Handsome SBM, 35, 5.5" 155lbs, seeks a SCF, 25-37, with great personality. He enjoys Bible study, bowling and playing

tennis Ad# 8989 OLD-FASHIONED Friendly DBC dad of two: 47, 6.4". who enjoys singing in church choir. Bible study sports and cooking, seeks a family-oriented honest SBCF, 36-48, who puts

God first Ad# 1115 NEVER-MARRIED, CHILDLESS Born-Again SWCM, 35, 5'10" 155lbs, with brown hair and blue 165lbs blond with blue eyes, is a drug/alcohol-free N/S. His inter ests are Bible study working out and rollerblading. He's searching for a physically fit open caring dren at home, for a possible rela-God Ad# 6335

SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED. Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40 Energetic professional DWCM 42, 5111, enjoys social activities 5'10", enjoys sports and physical activities, looking to share intertraveling to Las Vegas, antiques ests and a meaningful friendship and dining out looking to meet an honest sincere SCF who has outgoing. He enjoys music, the with an outgoing, sincere, attract SWF, age unimportant similar interests age unimpor tant Ad# 9009

ON THE LEVEL If you want to know more about me respond to my ad I'm a SWCM, 42, 5'6" with dark hair I enjoy a variety of and eyes interests I'm seeking a SWF for friendship, and companionship Ad# 5245

To Place Your Own Ad 24 Hours a Day

7 Days a Week

Understanding professional. Catholic SWM, 29, 6'2", 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes OUTGOING

This friendly SWCM, 58, 6', 195lbs, brown hair, green eyes, would like to meet a slender SWCF, 50-65, who's interested in a long-term relationship STILL LOOKING

SBC dad, 20, 6', who enjoys basketball, is seeking a compat-ible SBCF, 22-40, preferably never-married and childless **BORN-AGAIN** Outgoing and friendly, he's a professional DBC dad of two, 42, 6'2", 182lbs., who enjoys

Bible study, travel, golf, music

mature SCF, 28-40, without children, for fellowship which may lead to more. Ad#.1204 BACK TO BASICS Outgoing SBC dad, 20, 6', who enjoys music, movies and famil ly activities, seeks a SWF, for friendship and fun. Ad#.1564

COMMON BOND Outgoing and friendly, he's a professional WWCM, 59, 6'2" 240lbs., with brown hair and study, golf, reading, theater, din-ing out and lots of laughter. He's seeking a special SWCF. companionship Ad#.5845

BACK TO THE BASICS Here's a DWCM, 40, 5'11", looking for a SWCF, 34-50, who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, and travel. Ad#.1001 ing out and spending time with friends. He is searching for a

ANGELS WELCOME This attentive Catholic SWM, 44, 5'10", who is a good conversationalist and has a wide var ety of interests, is in search of a affectionate Cathol SWF, 33-49. Ad#,4455 IF GIVEN THE CHANCE...

I could be the one you've always dreamed of I'm an handsome, professional SBCM 37, 6'2", 215lbs., in search of an attractive, established, emotion mature SWCF 24-43 Ad# 1998 To place an ad by recording your voice

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greetings call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 pe minute enter option 2 to messages 1-800-739-3639, enter option veek for FREE or call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute

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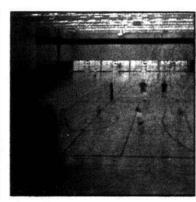
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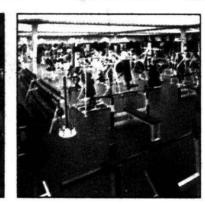
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Entertainment

Page 1, Section E Thursday, November 26, 1998

LHE MEEKEND



Aretha Franklin, the "Queen of Soul," makes a historic first appearance 8 p.m. with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$30, \$50, \$75, \$125 and \$150, call (313) 576-5111.

SATURDAY



New Millennium Youth Theatre Company performs "The Snow Queen," by Hans Christ-ian Andersen, 2 p.m. at the Millennium Centre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr. (between Eight and Nine Mile Roads). Southfield. Tickets \$5, call (248) 552-1225.

SUNDAY



University Musical Society presents "The Harlem Nut-cracker," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at The Detroit Opera House, 26 Broadway, Detroit (corner of Madison Ave.), Detroit. Tickets \$12-\$50, call (800) 221-1229, (313) 874-SING, or (248) 645-6666.



Celebrate "Traditions of the Season," Friday, Nov. 27 through Sunday, Jan. 3 at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard at Village Road (west of the Southfield Freeway) in Dearborn. At the Museum, visitors will marvel at a 720-square foot gingerbread town with 32 gingerbread buildings and six toy trains pulling 75 cars over 500 feet of track. The Museum and Village are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission adults \$12.50, senior citizens 62 and over \$11.50, kids 5-12 years old \$7.50, children under five free. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.



Plecing together: Scenery designer Peter Hicks, right, oversees the assembly of the intricate set for "A Christmas Carol."

ARCHITECTURE HOLIDAY CLASSIC

WHAT: "A Christmas Carol" by

Charles Dickens, adapted by Charles

WHEN: Through Sunday, Dec. 27.

Performance times vary, call for infor-

WHERE: Meadow Brook Theatre,

Wilson Hall, Oakland University cam-

pus, Rochester

By Frank Provenzano Staff Writer

It only seems appropriate that the story Charles Dickens claimed he laughed and cried over like no other would require the staging synchronization of a Swiss watch assembly line.

For Meadow Brook Theatre set designer Peter Hicks, Dickens' "A pages of densely filled blueprints, a large-scale hydraulic-powered turntable that reveals a two-sided, unfolding set and enough ersatz fiberglass bricks to build a small mansion in the rolling hills of

On Saturday, Nov. 21, Meadow Brook Theatre initiated the holiday season with the opening performances of their 16th annual production of "A Christmas Carol."

Amazingly, the production hasn't grown tiresome over the years, largely due to Charles Nolte's lively adaptation, the intricately magical set designed by Hicks, and the

Hung up:

Barbara

nator at

Meadow

amid the

costumes

"A Christ-

mas Carol."

Jenks, cos-

Brook The-

atre, stands

hundreds of

prepared for

tume coordi-

TICKETS: \$25-\$30.50, call (248) 377-3300, or (248) 370-3316 for group tickets. Special discounts Thanksgiving

adults paying full price may purchase half-price tickets for children age 12

1840s period costumes created by Barbara Jenks who counts more than 1,000 wardrobe pieces in "A Christmas Carol."

Before the curtain rises

Only the agonizingly agnostic and terminally crusty haven't read or watched a version of Scrooge's conversion from a greedy sinner to benevolent patriarch.

But long before the illusion of 19th-century London streets, the

sniveling Scrooge, and the suffering Cratchits make their way onto the Meadow Brook stage, the architecture of the play must be construct-

"The physical plan of the set must serve the play and the director's interpretation," said Hicks. "And in our case, it must also fit the tight confines of a former recital

Back in 1982 when "A Christmas Carol" was first performed, the guest designer hadn't planned on the set being used from year to

By the late 1980s, Hicks redesigned the set and the reconstructed carousel hasn't stopped turning. The play is unquestionably the most popular in Meadow Brook's history.

From year to year, "A Christmas Carol" attracts thousands of students and young families to the Wednesday-Sunday matinees over a six-week run.

"Before the curtain goes up, there's a few moments when the audience should be getting information from what's on the stage,"

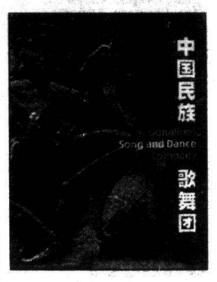
In those moments, audiences see a set seemingly pulled from a Cur rier and Ives painting, and hear costumed carolers in the hallways.

Time of joy

While most productions of "A Christmas Carol" borrow sappy Disney-like interpretations, Meadow Brook's holiday classic is perhaps more gritty, and closer to Dickens' bitter-sweet original tale.

And if anyone wants to see the closest dramatization of the real-

Please see CLASSIC, E2



Song & dance troupe shares Chinese treasure

Birmingham Seaholm High School plays host to an appearance by the Chinese National Song & Dance Troupe 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The program "Bell and Drum of the

Plateaus" features Tibetan and Mongo-

Gang Chen of Rochester Hills, an engineer with Chrysler, is the chairman of the organizing committee for the program and general secretary of the Chinese Association of Greater

Chen said the company features 27 dancers who perform 17 dances in a two-hour program.

"We are extremely pleased to bring a true national Chinese treasure to the Metro Detroit area," said Chen. "We hope that the show will bring our audience a richer Thanksgiving holiday sea-

The company is making stops in New York City, Columbus, Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Phoenix, Albuquerque and Honolu-

"This December they have been invited to perform at the UN in New York on Dec. 25 and the company has arranged to appear in 20 cities in the U.S.," Chen said.

The dancers will be accompanied on traditional instruments.

"Bell and Drum of the Plateaus" will feature a mix of group and solo as well as modern and traditional folk dances. The Golden Drum and the Goddess, for example, describes how a Tibetan Buddhist uses a golden drum as a ritual

object in temple ceremonies. The dances reflect the people's happiness, prosperity and feelings, dreams and desires." Chen said.

The Drum Dance features a group of male dancers wearing small bells on legs and waist who dance rhythmically

to the beat of sheepskin drums. Zhouma is the Tibetan word for fairy and is the central character in a dance featuring a female solo with a group of male dancers in which Lady Zhouma attracts the attention of the young

herdsmen. Odzer is Tibetan for "light" or "fire." In this female solo performance the dancer expresses the hope that "light may eternally shine on humankind."

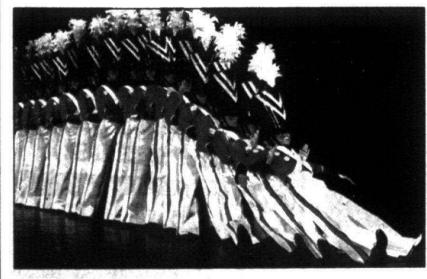
In addition to Tibetan and Mongolian dances, the program features other folk dances as well.

The Rainbow Sleeves dance is a Tu nationality dance featuring all women and centers on the seven colors of the rainbow, a prominent feature of the

Please see TREASURE, E2

HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA

Christmas comes early for local dancer - she's a Rockette



Hollday tradition: With military precision, the Rockettes perform their popular toy soldier dance.

By Christina FUCCO STAFF WRITER cfucco@oe.homecomm.net

It's safe to say that Tracy Rysdale is thrilled about being a Rockette in this year's "Radio City Christmas Spectacular Starring The Rockettes."

"Living in Michigan, I grew up going to the Fox (Theatre) and seeing the ballet with my parents. This is not only a dream to be a Rockette but to be performing at the Fox Theatre. It's an absolutely beautiful theater. It's overwhelming but very exciting," Rysdale explained.

With non-stop enthusiasm, Rysdale tells of the thrill she gets performing as a Rockette Since she was a child growing up in White Lake Township, she has dreamed about becoming a part of

"I've wanted to be a Rockette since I was 7 years old I didn't have a lot of flexibility when I was younger Everyone else could do the higher kicks and "The Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring The Rockettes"

WHEN: Friday, Nov. 27-Sunday, Dec. 30 at the Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave.,

TICKETS: Range from \$10-\$52.50. For ticket information, call (248) 433-1515, visit http://www.ticketmaster.com or any Ticketmaster outlet. Groups of 20 or more should call (313) 965-3099.
PERFORMANCES: Several perfor

mances are scheduled, call for more infor mation. This week's shows are 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28; 1 p.m., 4.30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Thursday,

the splits I was the one that couldn't do it But I said one of these days I'm going to be a Rockette," Rysdale said. A 1991 Waterford Kettering High

Please see DANCER, E2

From youth theater, Judy Judy Collins Judy Collins Judy Collins of entertaining ways to celebrate the holidays in Southfield.

outh Theater

The New Millennium Youth Theatre Company will perform Hans Christian Andersen's eloved fairy-tale "The Snow Queen," 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 Dec. 12 and Dec. 19 at the Mil ennium Centre, 15600 J. L. Hudson Dr. (between Eight and Nine Mile Roads), Southfield. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 for groups of 10 or more. Call (248) 552-1225.

Members of the New Millenni-Youth Theatre Company, who come from all over metro Detroit, have been rehearsing since September. "They will put on a show your family will remember for years," said Chris

Judy Collins will perform a

poliday concert at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 outhfield Road, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. Tickets are \$30 and \$35 per person, and available by cash or check at Southfield City Hall, 26000 Evergreen Road, at the main reception desk, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or at the Parks & Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road 5-7 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster ticket centers, or call (248)

The Golden Mushroom is offering a special pre-concert dinner at 6 p.m. before the Judy Collins concert. The dinner is \$25 per person and begins with chilled chicken smoked chicken breast on mixed field greens, red wine vinaigrette, crumbled blue

beef tenderloin with roasted garlic whipped potatoes, grilled vegetables and wild mushroom gateaux, or bronzed Atlantic

> salmon on lemon risotto with artichokes and tomatoes. Dessert will be chocolate French flourless torte with strawberry sauce and mint cream. Call the Golden Mushroom (248) 559-4230 for dinner

main courses - smoke-roasted

In this concert, Collins will share her joy of the holiday season. Her concerts are well-known evening filled with traditional and new songs for Hanukkah and Christmas. She will be mpanied by the Southfield-Lathrup Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Robert A.

Her recordings of Both Sides Now," "Amazing Grace," and call (248) 552-1225.

classics for all time. Her 24 albums have sold millions of copies and have been certified gold and platinum.

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1998

Internationally acclaimed children's folk singing duo, Gemin, will appear at the Millennium Centre in Southfield 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 for their annual Family Holiday Concert.

Winner of multiple Parent's Choice awards for their recordings, Gemini will perform songs from around the world and showcase the holidays of Christmas, Kwanza and Hanukkah as well as many cultures. The Ann Arbor based twins

have been performing and recording for more than 20 Tickets are \$7 general admis-

sion, \$5 for groups of 10 or more,



Hollday classic: Booth Colman performs as Ebenezer Scrooge and Stephanie Kasmicski (left) and Joel Carpenter alternate the role of Tiny Tim in "A Christmas

Dancer from page E1

School graduate, Rysdale tried minutes. You have to look very out three times in San Francisco confident, be confident in ballet, and Las Vegas before being jazz and tap, and look like you asked to join the troupe.

"The first time I auditioned I walked into the audition really. also have to see that you want to really wanting the job. I got psyched up too high. I wasn't job," she said. prepared for the disappointment," she explained.

But she did have enough confidence to give it another go.

"If you're ready to give up after one audition, you shouldn't be in impersonators show at the this business. I knew it just be timing and just a matter of them seeing me and knowing that I wanted the job. I even heard of tion and flew home to Michigan. one of the line captains in the past who auditioned seven or

eight times before getting hired." The auditions, she said, were They were very, very military. There were at least, I'd say, 150

routine in two seconds and you have to pick it up as quick as possible," Rysdale explained. The dancers were judged on a variety of categories including show. accuracy, how fast they learn the

their backgrounds.

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are enjoying yourself. You're neryous and you're scared but they perform and that you want the

The Las Vegas audition was the winner. For 3 1/2 years she had been a line captain for the American Superstars tribute to Flamingo Hilton in Reno, Nev. When she got the call in June, she took a leave from that posi-

"The Radio City Christmas Spectacular Starring The Rockettes" runs from Friday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, Dec. 30, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Last year Rysdale watched the show from the audience, now she's a part of

girls there and they teach you a "It's just so breathtaking. I go to church and I'm very into God. It's such an inspiration. It's absolutely beautiful," she said of the

The "Christmas Spectacular" is tures The Rockettes, its cast and "That's all in a matter of four live animals staging the "Living

Nativity." Teddy bears dance in ground in ballet, jazz and tap Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." There are a few new

"We have new renditions of some of the numbers. We've switched some of the choreography. Overall, it's a Christmas spectacular

The show involves a lot more than the trademark kicks, she

"The kicks are always the big thing for most people. But there is so much more to this show. You have to be disciplined to be able to mirror all 18 girls. You don't have your own style. The only style you have is your face, Rysdale explained.

"I hate to use the word 'military' but it is so military. There is no style. You can't just add a couple heads or a couple hips . they're so particular. For this dance you have to have your thumb back, the next step you have to have it forward. They say if it's uncomfortable, you're doing it right."

One of the biggest challenges routines, and the strength of a variety-type show that fea- for Rysdale is working with

twists as well. twirling sticks," she said.

I'm using muscles I never

in Waterford "I tell the girls, don't give up and don't think that you're not will be you. They're all going to hard business. But you have to be strong.

Reno Nev. ule open for the next 'Christmas

Spectacular.

but you're also flipping wreaths and holding up canes, dancing on props, tapping with boxes and

"Never in my life have I ever Dickens' stinging indictment of worked with a prop. These things are 10 to 15 pounds each.

thought I had." When she's not rehearsing for "Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring The Rockettes," she teaches master classes at her former studio. The Dance Place

good enough. You are. One day it auditions now so they know it's a ing play, "Merry Wives of Wind After the "Christmas Spectacu-

lar" ends its run, she will return to her position as line captain in "I'll probably do that for another year. But I'll leave my sched-

"It's so much fun. I was telling my mom my feet are tired, every-"You have to have a backthing aches. But I can't wait to do it again tomorrow.

Classic from page E1 After all the actors have been

performances year after year than Booth Colman's. Often forgotten by audiences is

> the perverse consequences of "progress" at the onset of the strial Revolution. "If we wanted to be more historically correct, there'd be more rags and less beauty," said Meadow Brook costume coordinator

Jenks, who redesigned the wardrobe two years ago. More jewel-tone colors have been added to the current production, said Jenks, whose design for Meadow Brook's open-

sor," merits the highest recognition for the year's best costumes.

Treasure from page E1 sleeves of their ethnic costumes. through a composition of gentle

fitted and the costumes were

neatly pressed, Jenks handed

over responsibility to two

dressers. For now, she'll join

Hicks to begin work on Meadow

Brook's next play, "Scotland

Road," scheduled to open in mid-

But neither will be far from

the holiday celebration occurring

Jenks. "A lot of old friends come

to the production, and a lot of

people who might not be in any

of this season's plays come back

In theater, that's the closest

thing to running like clockwork.

and do 'A Christmas Carol."

on stage.

Seven dancers personify a rain- graceful movements." Tickets for "Bell and Drum of bow of colors, seen so often on the Plateaus" are \$20, \$30 and the grassland of Qinghai \$40. For more information, call The dance Flowers and Youth (248) 852-1886 or (248) 649in a Han Chinese dance "to 9844. Seaholm is at 2436 West express the true meaning of love, Lincoln Road.

THIS FRIDAY 10-9 OPEN <th OPEN OPEN OPEN OPEN OPEN OPEN 12-9 12-9 12-9 12-9 10-7 Thursday Priday Dec 17th Dec 18th Tuesday Dec 160 Seturday Dec 1981 Monday Dec 14th Wednesday Dec 166h OPEN OPEN OPEN OPEN OPEN OPEN OPEN 10-9 10-9 10-9 10-10 9-10 9-10 Happy Holidays

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Second City marks 5th anniversary with new revue

Irreverent as ever, The Second City-Detroit celebrates its fifth anniversary with "Daimlers Are A Girl's Best Friend," their 14th

live-comedy revue. In typical Second City fashion, the show, which opened Thursday, has nothing to do with Daimler or Chrysler. It's edgy in spots, the kind of comedy that makes you think, and disappointingly, a little offensive.

When will comedians get it the f-word isn't funny, and because it's so over-used doesn't even have much shock value. So why use it? Opening day at the brand new

Tiger Stadium same old Tigers score 0-14, could have been played a lot of different ways. Larry Campbell and Keegan-Michael Key were funny as the sportscasters with their running commentary and commercials -"Down River Ale, if you're gonna go down, go down smooth." The scene where Eric Black slaps (hardly a tap) Mary Jane Pories, "you're so annoying I had to hit you," was upsetting. Pories in the skit is Kate, the friend of newcomer Nyima Anise Woods who divorced Black and finds hersel sitting next to him at the Tiger's game. Upon discovering his exwife's newly acquired knowledge of baseball, Black is smitten, and wants to get back together. Kate and Margaret Exner are her girlfriends who run interference.

I suppose they were exaggerating to bring light to an issue, but



Main Stage: The cast of Second City-Detroit, (back row, left to right) Margaret Exner, Eric Black, Larry Campbell, and Mary Jane Pories (front row, left to right), Keegan-Michael Key, and Nyima Anise Wood in "Daimlers are a Girl's Best Friend."

far Maybe that was the intent. slap, they're cheap shots - not ham, sort out racial issues. "I stage, no matter how lightly, is against previous revues. disturbing It was just a little too

That's not all. There's more

real to be comedy.

Seeing someone slap a woman on very creative when measured don't feel black enough," she says. "Eight Mile seems really

Fans will enjoy repeat perforsexual innuendo in this show (Key) returns to help poor Miss than other shows, sometimes Angela (Woods) who's African aimed at homosexuals. Like the American and lives in Birming- you'll enjoy the skit where

wide." This is what Second City mances of popular skits from does best, take a charged issue previous shows. The Lawn Guy like racism and diffuse it to make their audience think

If you're stressed at work,

"Daimlers Are A Girl's Best Friend"

What: The Second City-Detroit's 14th live comedy revue When: 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, with additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The cast performs an improvisational set, free of charge, after every performance Wednesday through Sunday (after 10:30 p.m. Show Friday-Saturday).

Tickets: \$10 Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, \$17.50 Friday, and \$19.50 Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222, or (248) 645-6666.

■ Accidental Terrorist - A multi-media master class production, directed by Larry Campbell - 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 28-29; 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Tickets \$4, call (313) 965-2222.

■ Homeless for the Holidays - A dysfunctional seasonal revue (Second City Detroit Workshop Production) - 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dec. 1; and Monday, Dec. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Tickets \$8, call (313) 965-

Woods, Pories and Key, downsize Hillary, who of course, wins. everyone else out of a job -"although you will always be part of our family, you'll be part of our extended family. The only thing is, the staff doesn't get it. "If we're not working here, then where are we working? We need Skits on men and women fail: to know so we can be there in the morning."

There's a new spin, an Affirmative Action sequence where are from Michigan," featured in a Black and Campbell lament, "No one's hiring white guys."

TV is cleverly pictured as "evil us," and President Clinton (Exner) share a joint and conversation on the White House roof.

There's a lot of really creative animated humor such as the video game skit where Bill Clin-Tripp, Kenneth Starr, and plete the scene.

Open mike night at Auschwitz, featuring Key as the comedian was funny, but not offensive -"What's the difference between Hitler and Himmler? It's the spelling." The situation was

ing to communicate were a riot. and to hear "All the Crazy People previous skit, was a treat.

Changes made by producer and sucking the life-blood out of Rico Bruce Wade are apparent The cast finishes the skits they (Campbell) and his wife Hillary start. There's more emphasis or relationships between men and

In a clever move, just before the ending each cast member ton (acting like a video game stops, and comments on unfincharacter complete with robotic ished business. They hurry up, moves) goes to battle with Linda go back into character to com-

Stagecrafters' 'The Heiress' awakens from sleepy 1st act

"The Heiress" continues through Sunday, Nov. 29 at the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafavette, Royal Oak. Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, with additional performances 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19; 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29. Tickets \$10 and \$12, all seats reserved, call (248)

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

Catherine's life was doomed from birth, for she would always bear the burden of her mother's death in delivery. That burden includes an impossible task, as her stern and unloving father has been waiting for this plain young woman to "approach the perfection of your mother." How perfect was she? She even tuned ner own piano!

Stagecrafters presents "The Heiress" as its season's prerequisite drama. Set near the turn of the century when New York's Washington Square was populated with the genteel upper crust in pillared brownstones, the play glides along, well, genteelly. The final scene, however, packs a wallop that could qual with Sally Jesse Raphael.

Who amongst us hasn't felt me he wants me." like the proverbial square peg in like cousin Marian (Michelle unwilling to do to get it, short of ine willing to sacrifice to meet shattered, yet durable and, yes,

taken one step further. Olympia

Main Stage production: Aunt Lavinia (Jeanine Matlow of Farmington Hills, left to right) chaperones the courtship of Catherine (Robin Johnson of Farmington Hills) and Morris (Tony Castellani) in a scene from "The Heiress."

she declares. "Someone must tell the Street Where You Live."

To her father (Pat Reid), Mor- tell the world where to go?

class entertainment straight sion from hit movie, to TV series. subscription prices range from

to the hottest new musical of the \$68 to \$115

Her new brother-in-law's ris' motives are "pitifully clear." life's round hole? Painfully shy, cousin Morris (Tony Castellani) Catherine, as expected, is daz- caterpillar and an even more Catherine (Robin Thomas) is eagerly applies for the job. This zled by their first kiss, and sucwithout charm or poise. She oily cad, having gone through cumbs to his quick proposal. Is phosis a superb accomplishcrumbles like a cracker when his own inheritance, sets his Morris' love true? Will father ment. Like her Venetian crystal company comes into the parlor. sights on Catherine's, and it cut her off if she marries him? so desired by Morris, Thomas' Why isn't she getting married seems there's not much he's How much of herself is Catherine is delicate and easily

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y Catherine for an appearance Held? "Someone must love me," breaking into a chorus of "On the expectations of others - or can she summon the courage to

Robin Thomas is a woeful

beautiful in ways that her selfmotivated relatives and suitor can't see.

Pat Reid's Dr. Sloper is the living embodiment of every Victorian-era portrait. Have you ever seen a smiling face in one? You won't on this man, either; his bitterness is so deep it stays with him right into the grave. Reid plays the doctor as your most intimidating college professor, only he happens to be your father, too. "There are some things one cannot give to others; one cannot give eyes or understandin if they have none." Yes,

sir-may I go now? Tony Castellani is a wolf in chamois gloves. His Morris skulks outside the hen house icking his chops, even winning over the doctor's two sisters sympathetic, somewhat-vacant Aunt Lavinia inicely played by Jeanine Matlow and no-nonsense Mrs. Almond (Linda Hammell, a five-foot tornado who'd

sleepy first act that doesn't awaken until the closing line, but it rolls to its "what's she gonna do?" conclusion with vigor and much audience interest The set is rich with velvet and French Provincial, but could have used a background flat to add to the authenticity, rather than go for the abstract. Costuming is a Stagecrafters strength; lavish dresses and handsome waistcoats abound Sound reinforcement was lacking in conversations between Catherine and Morris: at least one plea of "louder" came from the house on opening night.

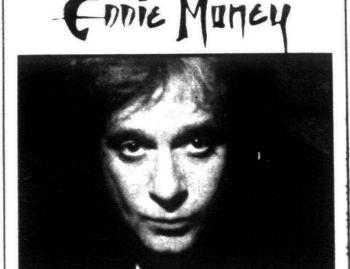
"The Heiress" suffers from a

temporary relevancy; it's intriguing to see a woman at the close of the last millennium demanding the same right of self-determination that women of today have vet to fully



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DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE Ad Altare Dei (Unto the Altar of God)," John Shea's play about faith, beauty and a priest who uses a hockey stick to straighten out sinners, through Dec. 31, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15 (313) 868-1347 or GEM THEATRE

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," through Jan. 3, at the the ater's new location, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$32.50), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$32.50), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$27.50) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19.50). (313) 963-9800

"Resident Alien," an intergalactic comedy of love and acceptance by Stuart Spencer, Wednesday, Dec. 2-Sunday, Jan. 3, at the theater, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/je MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"A Christmas Carol," Saturday, Nov. 21 to Sunday, Dec. 27, at the theater. \$25-\$36. (248) 377-3300 "NUTCRACKER ON ICE" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$24, \$22 students and seniors, \$28 gold circle. (810) 286-2222

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Boom Town," Jeff Daniels' powerfu drama set in a small midwestern town, through Sunday, Nov. 29, at the company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturda and 2 p.m. Sunday, "Boom Town" is recommended for mature audiences only. \$15-\$30. (734) 475-7902

COLLEGE

UD MERCY THEATRE COMPANY An evening of the compelling work of the masterful Russian playwright "Chekhov," through Dec. 6, 8 p.m Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre on the McNichols Campus, Detroit. \$10, \$8 students/seniors/UD Mercy employees alumni, (313) 993-1130 8668/(248) 645-6666 **UM THEATRE AND DRAMA**

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"Scapin," Moliere's tale of intrigue and slapstick runs in rotating reper tory to Feb. 3, at the theater, 4743 Cass Avenue, Detroit. \$10-\$17 (313) 577-2972

COMMUNITY THEATER

FARMINGTON PLAYERS "A Tuna Christmas" comedy by Ed

Howard, Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Nov. 27-28, at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road) Farmington Hills. Tickets \$12, call (248) 553-2955 PLANET ANT THEATRE 'American Standard," Chuck O'Connor's post-dramatic neo-come-

dy continues to Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 2357 Caniff Avenue, Hamtramck. \$10. (313) 365-4948 or www.planetant.com PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

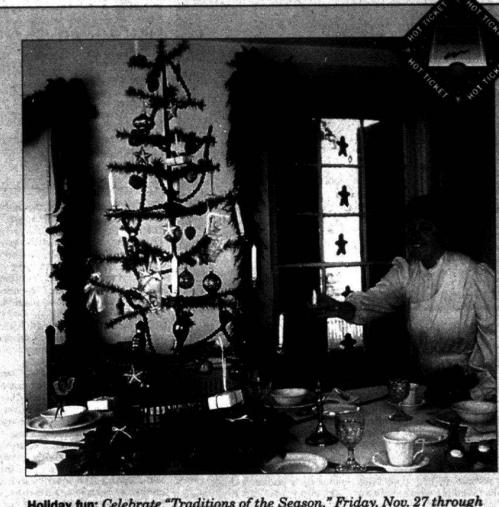
"Mame" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday "Cinderella," through Jan. 3, at the through Nov. 28, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville Nov. 29, 21730 Madison (near 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 28, Dec 5, 12, 19 and 26, and Jan. 2; 2:30 southwest corner of Monroe and p.m. Sundays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13. Outer Dr.), Dearborn. \$14. (313) 20. and Jan. 3; and 2:30 p.m. **561-TKTS** PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD Monday-Thursday, Dec. 28-31.

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001

West Seven-Mile Road, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads (on the Northville Psychiatric Hospital), Northville. \$11 advance. \$12 at door. (248) 349-7110 STAGECRAFTERS THEATRE

"The Heiress," by Ruth and Augustu Goetz, runs on the Main Stage through Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov 29, at the Baldwin Theatre, downtown Royal Oak, \$10, \$12 reserved Senior/student discounts Thursday and Sunday. (248) 541-6430

DINNER THEATER PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS BACI ABBRACCI ITALIAN "Cinderella," Saturdays-Sundays



Hollday fun: Celebrate "Traditions of the Season," Friday, Nov. 27 through Sunday, Jan. 3 at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard at Village Road (west of the Southfield Freeway) in Dearborn. At the Edison Homestead in the Village, visitors will learn more about festivities surrounding the holiday feast from food preparation to the setting and decorating of the table. The Museum and Village are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission adults \$12.50, people 62 and older \$11.50, kids 5-12 years old \$7.50, children under 5 free. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.

through Dec. 20 with holiday perfor-"Tony n' Tina's Wedding," an interacmance Friday, Nov. 27, Historic ive theatre show with patrons having an Italian dinner, and dancing to Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, a live band performing traditional between Mount Elliott and McDougal, Detroit. Saturday pro-Italian wedding songs, begins Thursday, Dec. 3, for an open-ended grams start with lunch at noon and run, at the restaurant, 40 W. Pike performances at 1 p.m., Sundays with lunch at 1 p.m. and perfor-St., Pontiac, 7:30 p.m. Thursdaysmances at 2 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50 Fridays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 Saturdays groups of 20 or more. (810) 662and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. \$50 Thursdays and Sundays, \$55 Fridays **PUPPETART** and Saturdays, in advance at 8 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. (248) 745-

lunch, show, tax and gratuity. (248)

YOUTH

PRODUCTIONS

AMERICAN FAMILY THEATER

Broadway for Kids production of

favorite, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Southfield Road. \$6, reservations.

"Ghost of the River House." an 11-

year old and her grandfather search

for adventure in this play by Max

Bush of Michigan, for ages seven

and up, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

5. at the Quirk Theatre, on the

Saturday, \$10 Sunday matinees.

and 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4

Eastern Michigan University campus

in Ypsilanti, \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-

Friday, Dec. 4. at the Southfield

Centre for the Arts 24350

(248) 424-9022

(734) 487-1221

MARQUIS THEATRE

\$6.50. (248) 349-8110

THEATRE

NEW MILLENNIUM YOUTH

"The Snow Queen," 2 p.m.

7000/(248) 552-1225

NOV! THEATRES

Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale

Saturdays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 12 and

19, at the Millennium Center, 15600

"The Nutcracker," a play with danc-

ing by June Walker Rogers, adapted

p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5, and 3

Civic Center Stage, 45175 West 10

Mile, Novi. \$8, \$7 advance. (248)

by Mary Kay Davis, performed by

Children's Annex Company, 7:30

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Novi

Nine Mile, Southfield.(248) 552-

EMU THEATRE

"Cinderella," a family musical

349-0522

"Close the Window...or, a Chelm Story, a folk tale inspired by Issac Bashevis Singer from old Russia, 2 **GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL** p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 Live interactive children's theater at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 26 program, "Santa's Workshop," East Grand Rive, between Woodward Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 28-29, Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 5-6, Friday and Farmer, Detroit. \$6.50, \$5 chil dren. (313) 961-7777/(248) 557-Dec. 11, and Saturday-Wednesday, Dec. 12-23, at the restaurant, 108 WILD SWAN THEATER E. Main St., Northville, \$9.65 for children, \$11.65 adults, includes

In collaboration with Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village presents "The Cricket in Times Square," the first ever stage version of George Selden's book run Wednesday, Dec. 2 to Saturday, Jan 2. at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. (734) 763rkts/(734) 995-0530/(248) 645-

SPECIAL EVENTS ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Gibraltar Trade Center-Taylor. Eureka and I-75, (734) 287-2000 **BIRMINGHAM'S FREE ANTIQUE**

Featuring 20 antique dealers of 18th and 19th century furniture. American fine art, estate jewelry art glass, toys, lighting, books, porcelain, and primitives, free appraisals during show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m Saturday, Dec. 5, 251 Merrill Street, second level, Birmingham. Free parking in all Birmingham park ing structures for two hours. (248) 647-8833

"CANDLELIGHT HOLIDAY DINNER" With Johnny Trudell Orchestra, 5-11 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, Italian American Club Banquet Center. 39200 Hix Road, Livonia. \$36, includes full course dinner, capuccino and espresso, beer and wine, and music. (248) 349-8880 J.L. Hudson Drive, between Eight and

COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY SHOW New and used computers, hardware, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Gibraltar Trade Center-Taylor Eureka and I-75, (734) 287-2000

DIA WASSAIL FEAST Travel back 400 years to celebrate the holiday season in a re-creation of the legendary Winter Court of England's Queen Elizabeth I, vegetarian menu also available, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Dec. 10-12 and 17-19, in the Kresge Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 author's pavilion, Kuumba family center, keynote speakers, health, eauty and fitness pavilion, internaional soul food center, an African redding center, a technological cer er and a Kwanzaa marketolace. riday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29, Cobo Hall, Detroit, (248) 557-4713

(vocals/piano/bass

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

William Grant Still, Duke Ellington

and Dizzy Gillespie, 8 p.m. Friday

Nov. 27, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

28, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29,

Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward

Ave., Detroit. \$30 upper balcony.

and the dress circle, \$125 main

floor, \$150 box seats. (313) 576-

PAUL FINKBEINER'S JAZZ JAM

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays, Bird of

Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann

Novi. (248) 305-7333

(vocal/piano/bass)

KIMMIE HORNE

Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 662

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28,

D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086

Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester

Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 852

0550; 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, Oakland

Community College's Smith Theatre

Farmington Hills, \$12. (248) 471

With Rick Matle, 8-10 p.m. Friday

Farmington Hills. Free. All ages

Nov. 27, Borders Books and Music

(248) 737-0110; 10 p.m. Saturday

Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and

Nov. 28, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval,

4-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays-

Saturdays, at Fishbone's Rhythm

Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern

Hwy., north of 12 Mile, Southfield.

With Norman Connors, Jean Carne

Angela Bofill, and local jazz saxo-

phonist Darron McKinney, who was

recently featured on BET's jazz dis-

covery showcase, 8 p.m. Sunday,

Nov. 29. Music Hall Center for the

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28.

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, No.

(248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older

8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday

Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann

Birmingham, Free. 21 and older

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1

Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free

a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 5

21 and older. (248) 594-7300

The pianist performs 4-7 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays, at

ALEXANDER ZONJIC

Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe

29244 Northwestern, north of 12

Mile, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov

27-28, and Dec. 4-5, Baci, 40 W

Pike St., Pontiac. Free. All ages

(248) 645-2150 (sax and

vocal/piano/bass)

PAMELA WISE

BUDSON

Arbor, \$15 in advance, 21 and olde

Saturday, Nov. 27-28, Bird of

Free, All ages. (313) 831-3838

SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO

27. Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

DANILO PEREZ TRIO

734) 662-8310

ROBERT PIPHO DUO

Detroit. (313) 963-2366

(M.A.S.)

27055 Orchard Lake Road,

30995 Orchard Lake Road,

older. (313) 886-8101

HAROLD MCKINNEY

(248) 351-2925

MARION MEADOWS

7667/(248) 471-7700

SHEILA LANDIS

5111 or http://www.detroitsympho

\$50 mid balcony, \$75 main floor B

With Aretha Franklin, performs

works from Leonard Bernstein

ROYAL OAK KIWANIS CLUB foliday Magic show with magician Don Jones, Saturday, Nov. 28, the Royal Oak Kimball High School Auditorium, (248) 569-4670/(800)

CLASSICAL **EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**

Collegium Concert of choral and instrumental music of the 17th/18th centuries, under direct Anthony lannaccone, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Holy Trinity Chapel, 511 West Forest, Ypsilanti Free. (734) 487-0482/(734) 663-

CHORAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS "Joy," a Christmas Concert, 8 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. \$9 donation. (734)

MIKE ECCARD Presents a Lowrey Organ Concert, p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the Evola Music Store in the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Free, but donations of canned goods accepted for the Franciscan Poverty Program. Reservations, (248) 442-9682

ORGAN

POPS/SWING RIPD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 (big band) "HOLIDAY SWING"

With Bud Forrest and the String of Pearls Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$25, \$22 students and seniors. (810) 286-

Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave PAUL KLINGER'S EASY STREET SWINGTET 5-8 p.m. Fridays, Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$2. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 SHAKEN NOT STIRRED Duet, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroi 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann

Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734) 213-6C00; 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, Karl's, 9779 Gotfredson Road, mouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (swing/rockabilly) STARLIGHT DRIFTERS 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older,

(248) 650-5080 (western swing)

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, Duet, 3711 AUDITIONS Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. All PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD ages. (313) 831-3838 Auditions for "The Sound of Music," SACHAL VASANDANI children 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, Vocalist, 8-10 p.m. Satu adults 6:30 p.m. Tuesday 28, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Wednesday, Dec. 1-2, in the Water Main St., Ann Arbor, Free. All ages Tower Theatre, on the campus of 734) 668-1838 (jazz standards/originals) PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

Northvill Psychiatric Hospital, west of I-275, at 41001 West Seven Mile between Haggerty and Northville Roads, Northville, For performances Feb. 19-20, 26-28 and March 5-6. (734) 427-1775/(248) 478-8932/(248) 349-7110 or www.causeway.com/ptg/ YOUTHEATHRE Youtheatre needs eight volunteer

ushers for children's programs at the Music Hall in Detroit. Call Larry Lover (313) 962-4214 or http://www.youtheatre.org

SPENCER BAREFIELD QUARTET CD Release Party-Concert, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at Bakers Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Livernois, south of Eight Mile, Detroit, Free

(313) 345-6300

RON BROOKS TRIO

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO

(248) 645-2150

4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older

662-8310

9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays

ALLEN BARNES TRIO (248) 253-1300 Featured during brunch, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's CHRISTIAN MUSIC Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern, north of 12 Mile, "CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION Southfield. (248) 351-2925 Featuring concert of Christmas car **GARY BLUMER TRIO** ols by Twila Paris, Crystal Lewis. 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Dec Avalon, and Anointed & Nichole Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Nordeman, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Macomi (248) 645-2150 Center for the Performing Arts. piano/bass/drums 44575 Garfield, Clinton Twp \$28

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St Ann Arbor. \$3. 21 and older. (734) WORLD MUSIC JIM BUCKINGHAM 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday. Dec

286-2222

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Innisfree Iris/ Pub and Grill, 5327 Middlebelt Road

\$25, \$22, (800) 585-3737/(810)

Please see next page

Quays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

THE GHETTOBILLIES

8555 (rock)

STEVE GORNALL

Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard,

and older. (313) 278-5340 or

'AMY GRANT CHRISTMAS"

The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2

\$24.50, \$27.50, \$34.50, and

http://www.palacenet.com

(313) 965-2222 (rock)

(248) 644-4800 (blues)

(248) 347-0780 (pop)

349-2600 (R&B)

CONNECTION

MIKE KING

2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Borders

Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages.

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28. Local

Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28,

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward

9.30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Second

City's 5 Hole, 2211 Woodward Ave.

Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older.

With Nineteen Wheels and Dovetail

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave

Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older, (248)

544-3030 or http://www.themag-

8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, The

E. Congress, Detroit. \$8. All ages.

http://www.961melt.com (rock)

10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19. The

Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road,

Sylvan Lake, Free, 21 and older

LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUE

Op.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Library

Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi

STONEY MAZAR AND THE

248) 644 4800 blues

PAT MCGEE BAND

MR. B TRIO

MOD EV

EDDIE MONEY

KNEE DEEP SHAG

WESTSIDERS

Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110

8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Dec. 4.5. Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

9.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23. Blind.

Pig 206 208 S. First St. Ann Arbor

\$6 in advance, \$8 day of show 19

and older | 7341 996 8555 rock

Celebrates release of CD Dov Box

with party and performance 8 p.m.

http://www.alaiv.org/hoogewoo

THE ALL DIS STORY ASSOCIATED INTO

\$5 18 and older 313 832 2355

titto www.alvins.itc.in.com.com.com.

Rom Saturday Nov. JR The Palace

of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr.

\$10 Allages [748 377 0100] or

http://www.paraceneticom/irock/

With Nineteen Wheels and Dovetall

fored 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 28

Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave

Ferndale \$6 18 and older 248

175 and Lapeer Road. Auburn Hols.

riday Nov 27 The Ark 316 S

Main St. Ann Arbor \$12.50 All

ages 134 161 1451 or

Bloomfield Hills Free All ages

Joint, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28.

(248) 644-4800 (blues)

(313) 965-2222 (rock)

icbag.com (funk/rock

(313) 961-MELT or

KUNG FU DIESEL

248) 683-5458 (roc

KOTTONMOUTH KINGS

KNEE DEEP SHAG

Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages.

HARBINGER'S MILE

(248) 377-0100 or

Christian)

AL HILL

LISA HUNTER

TRAIN

G.R.R.

Championship Dr., Auburn Hills

\$39.50. All ages. Groups of 10 or

more receive \$3 off the ticket price.

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Second

City's 5 Hole, 2211 Woodward Ave...

Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older,

With Give and Medicine Ball, 9 p.m.

http://www.siskos.com (blues)

Taylor, Tickets at Ticketmaster, 21

Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2

Continued from previous page Garden City. Free. 21 and older. (734) 425-2434 (Irish folk)

IMMUNITY 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28. Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (248) 360-7450 (reggae)

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS DAVID BARRETT AND DAVID

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, The Ark. HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too-Chez, \$10 members, students, seniors. Al 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi, (248) ages. (734) 761-1451 or 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to http://www.a2ark.org Saturdays at Encore in the Quality JOHN HARTFORD inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, The Ark Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-3790; 11 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. Al a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's ages. (734) 761-1451 or Market, 42875 Grand River Ave. http://www.a2ark.org

> PINO MARELLI 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26 and 8 p.n Friday, Nov. 27, at Luciano's, 39031 Garfield, Clinton Township. (810) 263-6540. (Italian/Spanish)

> > POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

JIM BERTIN & GEORGE GARCIA 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, open mic 8-8:30 p.m., in the Off-th Wall Acoustic Coffee Huuse at St William Parish Hall, downtown Walled Lake. \$7.50, \$15 family, \$5 student. (248) 624-1421. POETRY IN MOTION Featuring urban poet and author Felix, author of "The Running Dream," 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29,

at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River, east of Farmington Road. Farmington, Free, (248) 615-9181/(248) 821-1919/(313) 299-9909

DANCE

"COUNTRY CLASS" Country/Western Dance, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Plymouth Elks, 41700 East Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth, \$6.50, (734) 425-2207 DETROIT FOLKDANCE CLUB 35th anniversary party 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 27, live music by Balkan Quartet, international folk dancing for all levels, no partner required, all ages, at the First Congregational Church of Royal Oak corner of Webster and Crooks. \$10. (248) 338-2339

FOURTH FRIDAY FLING Advanced contra dance with callers Peter Baker and music by Debbie Jackson, 7-11:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27. Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/2 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor. \$8. (734) 665-

"THE HARLEM NUTCRACKER" Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-Dec. 6. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$15-\$50 for Friday-Sunday performances, \$12-\$45 for Wednesday Thursday performances. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org OAKLAND COUNTY TRADITIONAL DANCE SOCIETY

Contra and square dances with Don Theyken and Don's Choice Band, 8 o.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, First Baptist Church, 309 N. Main St., Royal Oak \$7. No partner or experience is required. (248) 542 2093 OAKLAND DANCE THEATRE

"Leaving Ground," a concert featuring works Oakland University students, faculty and guest artists. directed by Laurie Eisenhowe, 8 p.n Thursday Saturday, De. 3-5, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Varner Studio Theatre on the Oakland University campus, Rochester, \$10. \$8 seniors, \$5 students (248) 370

RADIO CITY CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR Featuring the Rockettes, 70 perfor mances from Friday, Nov. 27 Wednesday, Dec. 30, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$10

\$52.50 (248) 645.6666 SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE Lessons offered 7 30 p.m. Wednesday evenings, no partne needed, beginners welcome, at Madison Heights United Methodist Church, 248 E. 11 Mile Road, east of John R \$3, first visit free 1248 546 5037/1248: 547 9823

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Leo DuFour, Chris Zito from radi station WPLT 18 p.m. Saturday only Tim Rolands and Rich Higginbotton Wednesday Nov 25 \$121 and Friday Saturday Nov. 27 28 \$12 Paul D'Angelo Robert Mack and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday Saturday, Dec. 3.5 (\$12), at the c above Kicket's All American Grill.

36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia 8

p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S Mike Green, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package) and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 (\$6); Randy Lubas, 8:30 p.m. Thursday Dec. 3 (\$8, \$20.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5 (\$10 and \$22,95), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6

at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Darwin Hines, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28 (\$10), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734) 996-9080

(\$8, \$20.95 dinner show package),

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE John Bizarre and Tim Lilly, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 26-29; Jack Mayberry and Jeff Margrett, Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 2-6, at the club, 269 E Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or

http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY Daimlers are a Girl's Best Friend, fifth anniversary celebration show retrospective, 8 p.m. Wednesdays Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through Feb. 7, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays, (313) 965-2222 JOHN VALBY

7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. State Theatre. 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS

Thursday, Dec. 3, Sisko's, 5855 DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Showing of Disney film "Pocahontas" followed by a Native American Workshop 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov 28; "The Fantasy World of Doll JOANNA CONNOR Houses," through Jan. 31; "Remembering Downtown Hudson's Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's

prosperous era, runs through CHISEL BROS December, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission DEFTONES Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 With Quicksand, 7:30 p.m. Sunday seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313)

833-1805 or http://www.detroithis torical.org DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies include "Tropica Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays Fridays, "Special Effects" at 1:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest multiple showings seven days a week at the center, 5020 John R (at

Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 625-3900 (blues) 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are addiional \$4. (313) 577 8400 DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM/BELLE ISLE AQUARIUM

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29 pay regular admission at either facility and the other will 3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com honor your entrance fee, see the "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes" exhibit on the history of competitive and recreational sailng and the "Yachts of the Auto-Barons" exhibit at the museum, on Strand drive on Belle Isle, \$2 adults \$1 seniors/children ages 12.18

3131 852 4051 HISTORIC CHURCH TOURS Featuring St. Peter St. Paul Jesuit Christ Episcopal, Second Baptist, St. Dominic Roman and St. Paul. Cathedral Episcopal churches. Monday Dec. 7. Jeaves from the Detroit Historical Museum's parking lot at 10 a.m. \$11 Detroit Historical Society members, \$16 non-members. no ludes bus four and luncheon

http://www.detroithistorical.org MEADOW BROOK HALL 1998 Holiday Walk - Picture Perfect Holidays "Friday Nov 2 Sunday Dec 6, at the mansion Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road

313 833-1405 or

Rix hester (248) 370-3140 CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM "The Buffalo Soldier" a historical documentary on the African American soldier in the U.S. Army. during the years 1866 1912, through an 3 at The Charles H Wright Museum of African American History 315 E. Warren Ave., Det.

\$5, \$3 children ages 17 and

younger, free for members and children younger than 5. (313) 494-

POPULAR MUSIC ANTHRAX

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Harpo's, 14238 Harper Road, Detroit, Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 824-1700 (rock) BACK DOOR BLUES BAND

p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older, (248) 624-9400 (blues) **BUGS BEDDOW BAND** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturda

Dec. 4-5, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free 21 and older. (248) 642-9400 or http://www.bugsbeddow.com JASON BONHAM BAND

Featuring "The Zep Set," 8 p.m Sunday, Nov. 29, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com THE BOOGIEMEN 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Duggan's Irish Pub, 6722 Dixie Highway,

> Clarkston, Free, 21 and older, (248) 625-3900 (blues) CALLIN' MARVIN 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Mount Chalet 32955 Woodward Ave... Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (248) 549-2929 (rock) CENTRIFUSE

With Superfiction, 9 p.m. Friday. Nov. 27, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) CHEAP TRICK 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, and 8

p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 28-29, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. \$20 in advance, \$23 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) JAMES CLOYD GROUP Hosts electric blues jam, 9 p.n

Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, Cove charge, 21 and older, (313) 278 5340 or http://www.siskos.com 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, First Street

in advance, \$10 day of show, 21 and older. (734) 213-6000 (blues) THORNETTA DAVIS AND THE 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 27-28 Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard. Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older (313) 278-5340 (blues)

Nov. 29. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock) **DEMOLITION DOLLRODS** With The Light Strikes and The Go p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale

\$7, 18 and older, (248) 544-1991 or http://www.themagicbag.com DETROIT BLUES BAND p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Duggan Irish Pub. 6722 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Free. 21 and older. (248)

RONNIE EARL AND THE BROADCASTERS 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Dec. 4-5. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, \$17 in advance (each night), 18 and older, (248) 544-

GLEN EDDIE 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, Bobby J's Music Cafe, 29 Front St., Lake Orion Cover charge, 21 and olde 248: 814 8550 (blues) EDEN'S JOURNAL With Pharmacy and Seven Down, 8

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and older (810) 913-1921 (rock) 88 FINGERS LOUIE 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, 7th ' N Saginaw, Pontrac \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door All ages 248 335 8100 or

m Saturday, Nov 28, JD's

ittp://www.961melt.com/iska ELIZA 10 pm Friday Nov 27, Jimmy s 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Farms Free 21 and older 313 886 8101 FD

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY Hosts acoustic blues (am. 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boutevard (at Van Born), Taylor Cover charge 21 and older 313 278 5340 or http://www.siskos.com

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 8 30 g m. Friday Saturday, Nov. 2 28 Smithy s. 222 Main St. Rochester Free All ages (248) 652 1600 9 p.m. Wednesday Dec 2 Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward 544 3030 or http://www.themag

Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. icbag.com (funk/rock) (248) 644-4800 (blues) With Bliss, 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, FORCE OF HABIT

JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut With Krank, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnu 18 and older. (810) 913-1921 (rock t., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (810) 913-1921 (rock) FOUR GUYS DRINKING BEER 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Innisfree 28. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit Irish Pub and Grill, 6327 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Free. 21 and older. (734) 425-2434 (blues)

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Ford Road With Ouasar Wut-Wut and Gravity Well, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734) Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (734) 996 721-8609 (blues) THE OFFSPRING 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5.

MOD EV

MCCARTHY

p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) **OPIE'S DREAM**

, Mount Clemens. Cover charge.

With Taproot, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

\$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or

http://www.alvins.xtcom.com (rock

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM

With Shout, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 JD"s Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut With Grant, Michael W. Smith, CeCe .. Mount Clemens. Cover charge. Winans and the Nashville Symphony 18 and older. (810) 913-1921 (rock) PEACE DEAMON 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free

> 21 and older. (248) 332-6800 (jam ROBERT PENN 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover

charge, 18 and older, (734) 513-5030 (blues) "POP O.D." CD RELEASE PARTY Featuring Princess Dragon-Mom. Marooned, The Process, Tars Tarkas Cyber Trybe, Franklin Sane, The mpaler and Cindi St. Germain, The Lovemasters, Spat! and Agent 009

Saturday, Nov. 28, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 playing Iggy Pop songs, 9 p.m. and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) Saturday, Nov. 28, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 21 and older. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, Fox and (313) 833-6873 or Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., http://www.detroitmusic.com/stat Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages c (variety) PUMMEL

With Swag and Broadzilla, 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Books and Music, 43075 Crescen Ave., Detroit, \$5, 18 and older (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com (rock THE RAT PACK

Featuring Mark Pasman, 10:30 p.m. riday, Nov. 27, Rochester Mills Beer Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (R&B) JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES KRISTIN SAYER BAND

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Library Pub 35230 Central City Parkway Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-2250 (R&B) SECOND COMING

8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 7th House 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5, 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (rock SOULSTICE 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Copper

Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield Free. 21 and older. (248) 223-1700 (funk covers

JERRY SPRAGUE 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431

Mitch's Place, 1301 S. University, Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734 665-2650 (acoustic pop covers **CURTIS SUMPTER PROJECT** 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks Cover charge, 18 and older, (734)

513-5030 (blues SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Karl's, 9779 Gotfredson Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older (734) 455-8450 (R&B) THE DEREK TRUCKS BAND 9.30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor

\$8 in advance, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (rock) VAL VENTRO 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave. Novi. Free 21 and older (248) 349-2600 (R&B)

VISION TOWN With Chamberlain, 9 p.m. Thursday Dec. 3. Alvin's 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit \$5 18 and older (313) 832 2355 OF http://www.atvins.xtcom.com/irock/

VUDU HIPPIES 8 nm Friday Nov 27 7th House N Saginaw Pontiac Tickets at Ticketmaster Alliages 248 335 8100 or http://www.961melt.com

WORKHORSE With El Topo 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2

Alums 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit \$5 18 and older 313 832 2355 or http://www.alvins.ktcom.com/With Crack Ahraham and A Frame 9:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 28. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor \$5 19 and older | 734, 996 8555 rock XSCAPE

With lay 7 and Montell Jordan ip mi Friday Dec. 4. Cobo Arena. Detroit Tickets at Ticketmaster 4 ages 248 645 6666 R&B YOROKA

9.30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 28. Enpoe Canyon Brewery 27522 Northwestern Highway Southfield Free .21 and older | 248 | 223 1700

CLUB

MIGHTS ALVIN'S

The Sugar Shack, ladies only dance night, 10 p.m. Sundays; The Hush

http://www.alvins.xtcom.com **BLIND PIG** "Swing-a-billy" night with dance

performance by Hot Rod Lincoln, Sunday, Nov. 22, with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance \$8 day of show; "Solar" night with Chuck Hampton, Carlos Souffront, and DJ Disco D, 10 p.m. Wednesda Nov. 25, at the club. \$6. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's). old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

THE GROOVE ROOM Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D. Thursdays. Women admitted free: "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or

"Back Room Mondays," service industries employee appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays ree. 21 and older; "Community to 2 a.m. Tuesdays, \$3, 18 and

the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck 313) 396-0080 or

Saturdays, \$6, 21 and older, all at

ONE X energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays: "Family Funktion Internal Groove" DJ Alton Miller, 10 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 2575

(313) 964-7040 ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER 'Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop

> Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 aft ward. 18 and older: Alt X2K dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays; Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and older St Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-

STATE THEATRE

Latin Dance Night" with DJ Ronny

Lucas, 8 pm to 2 am. Thursdays

to 2 a.m. Saturdays \$3, 21 and older "Cute Little House" with house and techno 9 p.m. to 2 a s Sundays: \$5, 21 and older intermediate and advance swing dance lessons. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays Free 18 and older Beginner swing dance lessons pop music night. 9 pm to 2 am Wednesdays (\$3) at the club 29 5

spun by DJ Sonny 9 pm to 2 a m

Fridays \$3 21 and older Swing big band and Latin dance music, 9 p.m. Saginaw, Pontiac | 248 | 334 7411

Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and DJ Cent. 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832

2355 or

lessons from 7-9 p.m. followed by

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

http://www.thegrooveroom.com

MOTOR LOUNGE Presents" with resident DJs, 9 p.m older; "Maximum Overload," 9 p.m. Fridays. \$6. 18 and older; "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

http://www.motordetroit.com

"Men 4 Men" New York style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning high Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown

area. Cover charge, 21 and older

and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs

MELT or http://www.961melt.com

"Ignition" dance night. 9 p.m. Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit Cove charge. 18 and older (313) 961.

24 KARAT CLUB

\$3. Live music Fridays and Saturdays i see popular music cale dari. Swing lessons for advanced dancers, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, \$3 for 21 and older \$5 for 18 and older), and for beginners 8 p.m. Wednesdays \$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18 and older, at the club, 28949 Joy Road two blocks east of Middlebelt

VELVET LOUNGE Swing lounge and big band tunes

pm to 2 am Tuesdays Free 18 . and older "Ready Steady Go" Brit

'Enemy of the State' is thrilling and scary

DeMille, Hitchcock, Capra. with one of their names above the title, you knew what to expect. Several filmmakers today offer that consistency of style, including Woody Allen, Martin Scorsese and Jerry Bruckheimer and Tony Scott.

Who were those last two, you say? Think "Top Gun," "Crimson Tide," and "Beverly Hills Cop II." Bruckheimer co-produced and Scott directed them all. With their latest collaboration. "Enemy of the State," you know what to expect, and you get it. 'Enemy" is not just the latest Will Smith vehicle: it's a twohour chase scene. Take a very

new ways to lead the most-liked access his financial and phone list of the movie-going public - records and leak misinformation plays Robert Clayton Dean, a that gets him fired and thrown Washington D.C. attorney on his out of his house. In order to way up, with a loving wife and extricate himself, he must find son. During a chance meeting and team up with a mysterious with an old college buddy, the man slips a Game Boy-type cartridge into his shopping bag. On it is incriminating evidence linking a corrupt National Security Agency official (Jon Voight) to the murder of a congressman (Jason Robards, in an uncredited appearance).

To get the tape, the NSA proceeds to unravel Dean's life.

clothes to a spy satellite 155 "Enemy of the State" not only a miles overhead-to find him, tense thriller, but also one of the operative named Brill (Gene Hackman), whom he has dealt with before to gather case evidence, but only through a gobetween (Lisa Bonet, oldest daughter from "The Cosby

"I want credibility. I want people to know he's lying before he says it," orders Voight to his willing crew of computer geeks and They use ultra-sophisticated former Marine toughs. "I want,"

tiny "tracers" planted in his comes the part that makes

no wackos in goalie masks. The scary part is that all this is real. There really is an NSA, nicknamed "No Such Agency" because of its super-secret status And these boys can do anything. They can break any lock, manipulate the media, hear your every conversation (no pun intended, but 1974s "The Conversation," with a similar theme. is still one of Hackman's best big-screen performances). With over 100 spy satellites they can even, as Hackman tells Smith, "read the time off your wristwatch." And with every order that Voight gives his people, they reply "It's already done."

So Smith goes on the run. We know so because the geeks use ous underground information broker known only as high-tech phrases like "He's a Brill (Gene Hackman) in "Enemy of the State." rabbit." There are chases through hotels, tunnels, train yards and Baltimore's abandoned Dr. Pepper warehouse. "cuts" in a major motion picture to establish the tension and never let up. The shots come at you in MTV rapid-fire fashion, but here, at least, they do so with intelligence and pace.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

do have a problem with Smith Director Scott employs what discarding his Georgetown-gradcould be an all-time record for uate attorney characterization mid-way through and sliding role. "The more technology you into a more familiar wise guy mode from "Independence Day." We also wonder why he's been on you." Jon Voight calmly ratiopaying off the investigator out of nalizes his actions: "The only pri-Smith and Hackman (who than from the law firm's, and head. You think we're the end of doesn't appear until an hour into why his liberal lawyer wife turns democracy? I think we're democthe film) click like they've been on him without much of a fair racy's last hope." As we say, a doing buddy flicks for years. We hearing

"Enemy of the State" is about "the sanctity of my home," as Larry King puts it in a cameo use," explains Hackman, "the easier it is for them to keep tabs his own bank account rather vacy left is the inside of your scary movie indeed



attorney Robert Dean's (Will Smith, left) fast-track

career when he is framed for murder. Dean's only hope

to reclaim his life and prove his innocence is a mysteri-

Drama: A chase encounter with an old friend destroys

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"HOME FRIES" An offheat comedy about two brothers obsessed with the same woman, one wants to marry her, the other to kill her. The trio's lives intertwine in unexpected ways that are orchestrated by the broth ers' highly eccentric mother. Stars Drew

Barrymore, Catherine O'Hara "A BUG'S LIFE"

round a misfit ant as he tries to save his colony from a greedy gang of grasshoppers. "VERY BAD THINGS"

Savage comedy about five men who turn on each other after a bachelor party goes horribly wrong. Stars Christian

strate his sheepherding abilities.

The sequel to the 1995 hit as Babe trav-A comedy fable about the true meaning els to an overseas state fair to demon-

"JERRY SPRINGMASTER: RINGMASTER" Comedy about a woman who suspects foul play between her husband and

Unlikely hero: Flik, an original thinker out of step with the rest of the more tradi-

tionally-minded bugs on Ant Island, unwittingly triggers a major confrontation

with a gang of greedy grasshoppers led by the menacing Hopper in "A Bug's Life."

daughter, and their venture onto a famous TV talk show. Stars Jerry

Scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 4 A scene-by-scene remake of the 1960

Alfred Hitchcock classic. Stars Vince Vaughn, Anne Heche. Scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 11 "JACK FROST" Fantasy adventure about a man who

becomes a real father after returning to life as a cooler guy than he ever imagined possible - below freezing to be precise. Stars Michael Keaton, Kelly Pre-"WAKING NED DEVINE"

town wins a lottery and the towns people want to share.

"HARD CORE LOGO" Exclusively at the Landmark Main Art Theatre. The story of four characters unk rock past with the hangover reali ties of the present. A tale of lost dreams, the lure of the open road and

memories of youth that fade in the rearview mirror. Scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 18 "THE LAST EMPEROR" Bernardo Bertolucci's director's cut of

was the last emperor of China. "YOU'VE GOT MAIL" A romantic comedy about two book store owners, rivals who accidentally fall in love in cyberspace with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

the Academy Award-winning drama

based on the life of Pu Yi, the child who

of fortune. Someone in a small Irish 'Fallen' becomes predictable

BY LEANNE ROGERS

Police Detective John Hobbes pays a visit to a death row convict he apprehended for a series of murders in the opening of "Fallen," 1998 supernatural

It's not the first time Hobbes, played by Denzel Washington. ias witnessed an execution. This time is different - the killer sings the Rolling Stones' "Time appearance. Washington gives a Is On My Side" and speaks in an ancient language. supporting cast which includes

The killer also gives Hobbes a riddle that eventually leads the detective, who is investigating copycat murders, to the death 30 years earlier of a decorated the long dead police officer. police officer. The cases are furures out that the common station - where Hobbes gradualdenominator is a demon - a fall- ly becomes aware of what is hap- I'm sure most other viewers en angel without corporeal form pening and how. In another could do the same.

that moved from the executed scene the demon tries to transfer manthrough a variety of other itself into the theologian, where people to commit new crimes. An ethical man who supports tries to flee. his brother and young nephew.

Hobbes apparently caught the About midway, the film starts to breakdown. The plot becomes demon's attention during the murder investigation. He wasn't predictable as Hobbes becomes a susceptible to accepting the suspect in the homicides and the threats from the demon hit closdemon, usually by touch. Directed by Gregory Hoblit. "Fallen" starts out as an interesting film, both in story and visual

the evil spirit moves through a of people like a game of tag as she

The only thing unexpected that happens in the rest of the film is how Hobbes decides to good performance as does the fight the demon. I won't reveal the ending but it's frankly one of John Goodman, Donald Suther- the stupidest plans ever conland and Embeth Davidtz, as the ceived and one that already had theology professor daughter of been tried unsuccessfully by someone else. I had already There are a couple of creepy thought of a variation of the plan ther complicated as Hobbes fig- scenes one starting in the police that actually would have had more potential for working and 'Best of Bullfrog' CD celebrates Michigan musicians

has two mis- ing. sions in life - to "The people who have promote Detroit- reviewed it so far say a lot of iron is absorbed causing iron area music and them have a potential for being a to raise aware- national act," Forner said. A handful of those bands, genetic disease including Bridge, Face and White

Guys Dancing, will perform during the CD release party at 8 This weekend p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the bar. 15414 Telegraph Road in Redhe's folding both causes into one ford. Cover charge for the party, when his bar, the Bullfrog Bar and Grill in Redford, celebrates the release of its compilation CD The Best of the Bullfrog Bar

and Grill Vol. 1 Michigan Music." "Me and Aaron Ormanian, my partner in the Bullfrog, we just saw so much talent in the Michigan area and bands that aren't really being noticed nationally. We didn't see any bars doing throughout town. The price will anything like this so we decided vary according to store. to do it," Forner said.

"The Best of the Bullfrog Bar and Grill Vol 1. Michigan Music" features music from Bridge. Gods Made Love, Robb Roy, Gov-

open to those ages 21 and older, "Extreme Radio," radio station WKRK 97.1 FM, along with Labatts beer, is sponsoring the event. At the event, "The Best of the Bullfrog" will be available for \$10. Afterward, it will be found at Harmony House and various independent record stores

The CD release party has a "We wanted to broaden the sobering aspect to it, however. scene. We think more people 'Proceeds from the event will go should be able to hear these to the Hemochroma-tosis Foundation Inc., in Albany, N.Y.

Jim Forner's father, Richard died at age 48 in 1987 during liver transplant surgery after the effects of hemochroma-tosis ernment Honey, Without a Face, destroyed the organ. According Brotherhood, Face, Daisychain, to the Hemochroma-tosis Foun-Brilliant, the now-defunct dation's Web site: http://www.

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Residence of the state of the s

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Something About Mary!

accumulation in, and damage to,

vital organs and joints. Symptoms include weakness/ fatigue, arthritis, abdominal pain, diabetes, heart irregularities/ failure, large liver/cirrhosis, decreased libido/ impotence, and a tan not due to sun exposure. "I'm trying to spread the word

about it because one in six Americans have it and people don't even know about it. That's the study that just came out," Forner "The good thing about it is it's treatable if you catch it in time

and you're able to give blood." One treatment, he said, is to give blood to rid the body of some of the excess iron. To help people like his father, Forner encour ages people to sign the organ donor stickers that come with

Forner and Ormanian waded through music by 126 local bands before deciding on the 11

hemochromatosis.org, the disease is the most common genetic disorder in which excess dietary that made the cut. The Europop-style band Brilliant, based in thing has been renovated or changed in one way or another,"

"Since the beginning, every-thing has been renovated or changed in one way or another," want to put it in and play it right. tunity to increase visibility.

> "When we were approached, we were not planning to release a CD due to the cost at that point in time. So the Bullfrog CD seemed like a good opportunity to get our name out on a massproduced CD," said Stephen Vilnius, who plays fretless bass for Brilliant. The band, who is unable to perform at the CD release party due to scheduling conflicts, contributed the song

"Never" to the compilation. Caos Music recording artists Robb Roy was one of the first groups that was approached according to Susan Leigh of Select Management, which represents Robb Roy. The band contributed the songs "Dirt" and

Luke Wilson

In between the songs are clips from Capital Records comedian Roy D. Mercer. The release of the CD comes just before the Bullfrog celebrates its two-year

WILL SMITH ENEMY OF THE STA

BIRMINGHAM 8 GINERAL NOW TOWN NORWEST QUO VADIS RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE ALBERT STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR TAYLOR COMMERCE TWE 14 ARTISTS WEST RIVER COUPONS ACCEPTED OR MOVIES & SHOWTIMES CALLWAY FILES

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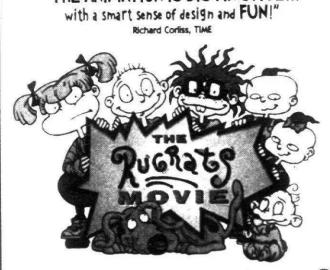
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want to put it in and play it right, Forner explained. The new year will bring a full menu and a new

For Thanksgiving weekend, nowever. Forner and Ormanian are concentrating on "The Best

of the Bullfrog." "We're real proud of the CD:

CD or the release party, call (313), 533-4477 or visit http://www. bullfrogbar. com. To contact the Hemochromatosis Foundation Inc., write to P.O. Box 8569, Albany, N.Y., 12208-0569, call the flow of it and the quality of (518) 489-0972, or visit http:// the bands. There's a lot of compi- www. hemochromatosis.org

For more information about the

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Festive holiday dinners offer taste of yesteryear

There are lots of ways to celebrate the holiday season. You can step back in time, and enjoy seasonal delights at these special holiday dinners.

Schoolcraft College

Ye lords and ladies, take heed! You are invited to gather of a winter night and laud the holidays with a lusty meal and a draught of fine wine. The king, his queen and court will assemble for Schoolcraft College's 22nd Annual Madrigal dinners, Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 10-12.

The pageantry begins 7:30 p.m. in the College's Waterman Center where royalty and guests dine on bounties prepared by the award-winning culinary arts department. You'll hear joyous sounds produced by members of the music department and visiting minstrels.

Madrigal Singers, under the direction of conductor Steve SeGraves, enter the hall in full costume to present the wassail and toast the season. Dinners then partake of the prime rib menu's many choices, each presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony.

Throughout the evening, the dulcet tones of Good Neighbors All provide music on period instruments, the Madrigal Singers intone the songs of the season, and a court jester amuses guests with magic and jug-

gling. Celebration proceeds enhance the student scholarship fund. The cost is \$35 per person, call (734) 462-4417. Saturday, Dec. 12 is sold out, seats remain for

the Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 dinners. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Roads, just west of I-

Oakland Community College

The college's annual Wassail Feast will be presented 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The cost is \$45 per person, call (248) 471-7786 for details.

Detroit Institute of Arts

Tickets are still available for an Elizabethan England Wassail Feast, Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 10-12, and Dec. 17-19 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave.

The evening commences with an open bar reception in the museum's Kresge Court and continues to the majestic Great Hall, an opulent setting for the candle lit tables, mimes, acrobats, madrigals, dancers and strolling museums.

Trumpets herald the beginning of the feast, and revelers are seated for a sumptuous fivecourse meal that was served to nobility of yesteryear.

Highlights include a goldencrusted pork and leek pie, prime rib with Yorkshire pudding, and a finale of bread pudding with brandy sauce.

A vegetarian menu is also available. Wassail punch, a mixture of ale and other libations, is served throughout.

The Wassail Feast runs each evening from 6:30 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Tickets are \$150 each for Fridays and Saturdays; \$135 each for Thursday, as well as for purchases of 20 or more tickets.

Tickets include valet parking and are tax deductible. All proceeds support the DIA's general operating fund. Call (313) 833-4005 to reserve.

Eagle Tavern at Greenfield Village

The holiday menu at Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village in Dearborn, offered on select nights through Jan. 2, reflects the seasonal availability in mid-19th century Michigan and is created from authentic recipes of the time.

A merry band of the area's finest entertainers will delight you and your companions with holiday song and dance. Costumed presenters will be entertaining throughout the evening.

Guests will arrive at Green-



Seasonal celebration: Festivities commence at Schoolcraft College's annual Madrigal dinners as the Madrigal Singers enter the hall in full costume to present the wassail and toast the season.

field Village located at Oakwood at tables of eight, as was the cus-Boulevard and Village Road, just west of the Southfield Freeway, and west of Michigan Ave., and drive directly to the Eagle Tavern parking lot.

Reserved seating at the Eagle Tavern is provided family style tom in 1850.

The menu includes assorted cheese and crackers, corn chowder. Sliced Honey Glazed Ham. Chicken Pie, Roasted Rib of Beef. roasted redskin potatoes, and hot vegetables.

Cost is \$50 per person and includes dinner and entertainment. The evening begins with a cash bar at 6:45 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 982-6001 for information and reservations.

Stuffed Mushrooms, Sauteed

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Restaurant hours are 11 a.m.

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WHAT'S COOKING

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■ New at Troy's Somerset Collection - P.F. Chang's China Bistro, is scheduled to open Monday, Nov. 30 at the Somerset Collection (South) in Troy. Occupying the ground floor location of the former Sebastian's, the restaurant claims to offer a unique blend of traditional Chinese cuisine and American hospitality in an upscale, modern bistro atmosphere. Hours will be Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday until midnight. Phone (248)352-

P.F. Chang's China Bistro has locations across the U.S., but this is its first entry into the Metro-Detroit dining scene. Keeping reading DINING for a full feature on P.F. Chang's to learn how Asian, as in authentic Chinese, and bistro, a French notion, harmonize in this unique concept.

For

Turkey

Thanksgiving

■ Van Gogh's Improv Grill, 27909 Orchard Lake Road. Farmington Hills (12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road) offers an interactive dining theme. General Manager Stewart Sloan described the experience as one where "you will be able to choose everything you want to eat and watch it being prepared at the grill in the middle of the room. Something like The Mongolian Barbeque; only we won't be strictly Asian. We'll have a lot of choices."

Van Gogh proprietors are William Gitre and Duane Gmerek who also own Roosevelt's Billiards Bar & Grill across the street from Van Gogh. They've named Patrick Houston, formerly with Larco's in Troy as executive chef. In the future, stay in touch with DINING for a review of the menu and an explanation of the Van Gogh name.

■ The Golden Mushroom. 18100 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield, has reopened its popular Mushroom Cellar, closed temporarily for a facelift. New carpeting with an upbeat Art Deco pattern has been installed. Wood floors have been replaced

(734) 326-5410

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11; Sun. Noon-10

with tile. New art work has been added and the popular gathering spot has been generally spruced up!

The same quality food and service as main floor Golden Mushroom dining is offered in the lower-level, cigar-friendly Mushroom Cellar.

■ Flying Fish (17600 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham) has cast off to a receptive dining audience. Wednesday evening last week saw a full house of diners enjoying the brightly-colored and remodeled interior. They were taking advantage of the "Flight Arrivals" boards announcing best catches of the day.

Birmingham's Flying Fish is different from the one at Orchard Lake and Maple Road because it has retained two dining levels from its days as Tavern on 13. Downstairs can get a bit noisy around 7 p.m., but upper-level tables afford a quieter dining atmosphere.

n common at both Flying Fish locations is lots of good food at modest prices. Dinner for two with check below \$25.

■ Champagne Feast - Eat, drink and be merry as Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant recently opened in Dearborn Corporation toasts the holiday season with the Champagne Feast. The feast celebrates the rich history of Veuve Clicquot Champagne and the flavorful cuisine of URC Corporate Chef Jim Barnett. The event will be held on two separate evenings, Wednesday, Dec. 2 at Morels, A Michigan Bistro, and Thursday, Dec. 3 at Duet. Each feast begins at 6:30 p.m. Holiday revelers will savor an array of Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin selections from the rich and elegant La Grande Dame to the sweet and fresh Demi-Sec. Barnett has prepared a menu that partners the finest Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin varieties with delicate dishes. The evening features five Champagnes. The cost is \$125 per person, exclusive of tax and gratuity. Morels is at 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms, (248) 642-1094, Duet is at 3711 Woodward Ave., Orchestra Place Hall, (313) 831-3838. Call for reservations and infor-

■ Krispy Kreme - The doughnuts Elvis Presley loved are now available in Michigan. Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Heights at 4345 S. Telegraph Road. (north of Van Born).

Farwell & Friends - is decorated for Christmas.

They'll offer a holiday sing-along every Sunday at 8 p.m. beginning Sunday, Nov. 29 with live music and song sheets for

Also, they are planning their 14th annual Kid's Sing-Along with Santa 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 and 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1. Kids eat for 99 cents.

Farwell & Friends is located at 8051 Middlebelt in Westland. They offer a variety of dishes including chicken, steak, pork chops, and seafood. Specialty



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