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### **Board OKs** pay hike

■ Department heads and other nonunion township employees will receive a 4percent pay increase next year. The raise is similar to what union employees received and in line with other communities, a township official said.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.home

Management and other nonunion township staff will receive a 4 percent

across-the-board raise on Jan. 1.
Directors of Canton's public safety, municipal services, and budget/finance are among about 60 employees that will receive the hike. It matches last year's raise

Township Supervisor Tom Yack, who holds an elected position, will receive an automatic raise when the employee pay increases take effect. Yack's annual pay, set by a 1997 township ordinance, is \$1,000 more than the public safety director's salary. Public Safety Director John Santomauro will earn \$82,418 as the township's highest paid employee

"It's an increase that tries to keep up with the market place," Administrative and Community Services Director Dan Durack said, "and what other nonunion municipal employees are getting."

Canton's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to approve the raises at its Tuesday meeting

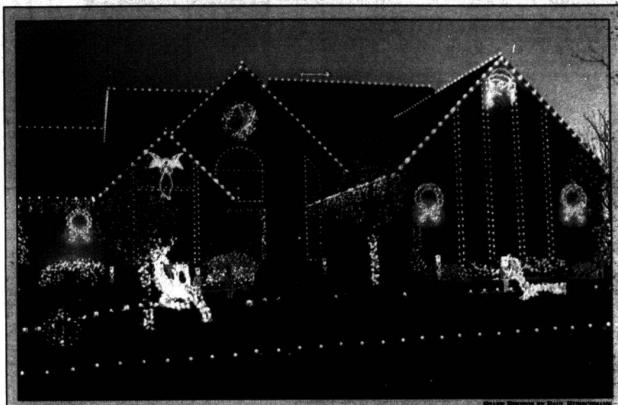
The township's three-member merit commission recommends compensation raises for nonunion employees. Durack said the board generally follows that recommendation.

The commission looks at other towns to determine a raise.

In 1998, for example, Public Works Superintendent Jake Dingeldey made \$60,840. A 4 percent raise would put the longtime township employee at

Communities such as Livonia (\$79,747), Farmington Hills (\$73,207) and Westland (\$70,383) paid more for the position in 1998. Waterford and Redford townships paid less, \$55,066 and \$51,000, respectively.

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Colebrating the season: Michelle Waldecker's festive home on Northpointe Drive could double as a beacon for passing airplanes. Below, residents in Lyndon Village decorated again despite previous problems with Halloween and Christmas season vandalism.

### Lighten up! Neighborhoods turn on Christmas

BY LILLY A. EVANS

For a few thousand dollars, Michelle Waldecker of Canton Michelle Waldecker of Canton hires a friend to hang thou-sands of lights on the outside of her house. For three 14-hour days she puts up hun-dreds of ornaments inside her house, It is her favorite time of

I have been collecting stuff since I 10," said Waldecker, who lives in th Pointe subdivision on Beck Road in between Joy and Warren

When the large house was built, plans included accommodations for er collections. Extra storage was built in the garage for exterior lights and an extra room with double doors was built inside to store interior deco-

"I have double doors so I don't have to take down my Christmas trees," Waldecker said.

on the main floor and a 7-foot tree on the lower level. Her exterior lights were on seven timers last year. This year, she bought three larger timers to illuminate the innumerable amount of lights. The lights are

plugged into countless outdoor outlets around the house.

And, if Waldecker is on your gift

list, she wants more decorations.
"I don't want anything. I don't want jewelry or stuff like that, I just want Christmas decorations," she

But not just any decorations. She

said she shops the Neiman Marcus catalog and her hus-band grants her wishes. Also, many of her friends get her Waterford and Precious

Down the road, Tammy. Zmuda of Canton has had her Christmas lights cut, but she said she isn't going to let The Grinch steal her Christmas at Lyndon Village subdivision home

on the northeast corner of Beck and

"It doesn't matter, I am still outting my Christmas stuff up," she said, "They aren't going to wreck my Christmas spirit."

Matt Horvath, also in Lyndon Vil-lage, adds or replaces lights at the cost of \$100 a year, some years he goes up and down the ladder in the freezing rain and his electric bill dou-

But he said he would not trade the work and expense for a dark house at

### Summit fitness expansion in the works

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Expansion for the Summit, Canton's recreational showpiece, may be on the

An enlarged fitness room, locker rooms and support rooms are among the areas targeted for upgrade by the township. Summit Manager Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz said talks are very preliminary, but a need does exist.

"Every fitness center bursts at the

seams in January because of all the New Year's resolutions," she said. "But we're just not big enough in those

The idea for expansion was first presented to Canton's Board of Trustees in an early December study session. A steady increase in the number of users at the Summit since it opened in late 1995 may make expansion reasonable, according to residents.

"The exercise room is a little too small for this type of facility," said Ed

Kolster. "They need to expand the free weights and there's very little room for stretching. It could use a pretty good expansion

He has been a Summit patron for more than a year. Kolster said he often has to wait to use equipment in the exercise room, which is adjacent to the pool area, during peak hours of 5 to 8

"It's a well-used facility," agreed resident Mike Pisano.

A Summit regular for more than a

year, he said he agreed with expansion. "I'd love it depending on how they're going to pay for it," Pisano said. "I don't want a tax raise."

Funding options aren't clear at this point, said Bilbrey-Honsowetz. She mentioned grant money from the recently voter-approved state recreation proposition as a possibility.

The first step on the road to expansion will be the establishment of a committee, which will be charged with

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#### Warehouse gutted in fire



Mutual aid: Firefighters from five area departments, including Canton, responded to Sunday's document storage warehouse fire in Plymouth Township. The blaze tied up 1-275 traffic well south of Ford Road. For a story on the fire, please turn to Page A4 in today's Observer.

### Rivers expects to vote against impeachment

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, said she's spent the past three months looking at history to decide if President Bill Clinton should be

Speaking at the Tonquish Economic Club luncheon Monday at the Plymouth Manor, Rivers said it took her own probe of the facts to reach a conclusion because "both parties put out arguments that were pretty much selfserving, and they weren't always reli-Neither side is giving the full

And after looking at the facts, Rivers said she is expecting to vote against impeachment

Unless something extraordinary happens, I expect I will vote against impeachment," said Rivers "I think his actions fall within behavior any citizen

could engage in. Therefore, it should be prosecuted in a way any citizen would, as opposed to impeachment

The charges against him are the type any citizen could commit, so he should find himself in the same legal jeopardy as any other citizen," added Rivers "You or I would find ourselves in front of a court because of this type of alleged behavior. I think that would be the appropriate response here, but after he leaves office

#### Political agenda

Rivers admitted the process of impeachment isn't legal, it's political

I spent a lot of time trying to find a position I feel comfortable with, that conforms with my view of the constitution and my constituency. My phones have been ringing off the hook. People are very emotional about this issue

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### Impeachment from page A1

enton, also knows that peachment, in reality, is a

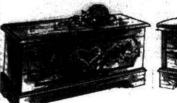
People who I have respected a both sides have behaved in a cary inconsistent manner, based they're working ery inconsistent manner, based in the outcome they're working or," she added. "I think there's ne place in the middle where e can go, and feel comfortable elitically as a nation."

However, Rivers knows that matter what the outcome, polics is certain to take over cen-

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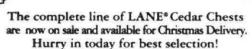
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ivers, whose district includes **II** 'I think there's some place in the middle where we can go, and feel comfortable politically as a nation.'

Rep. Lynn Rivers

added. "And if he's acquitted in the Senate, there will still be ple out there who will oppose bills because of the charges. Nobody is going to let go of politically valuable arguments."



Speaking out: U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, at the Tonquish Economic Club Monday. Rivers expects to support President Clinton in today's scheduled

### Raises from page A1

impeachment vote on the House floor.

Durack said of the merit com- uled to receive 3.5 percent. mission's work. "They try to go by what the labor market is

The raises generally follow what Canton's 200 union employees are receiving, he Machnik will make \$82,105,

The township has six unions with the largest being the Police Officers Association of Michigan. About 70 officers and dispatchers will receive 5 percent jumps

AFSCME members, which from \$27,040 for communication including department of public specialist to \$82,418 for the pubworks and grounds employees, lic safety director. among others, will get 3 percent.

"It's not an exact science," Canton firefighters are sched-

The four nonunion directors positions will again be the highest paid in the township in 1999. In addition to Santomauro. Municipal Services chief Aaron

while Durack will earn \$79,655 and finance/budget director Tony Minghine \$79,204. Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher will be the top paid non-director

at \$67.924 for 1999. Nonunion salaries will range

### Police seek rape suspect

was the victim of an alleged rape Dec. 9 near Belleville and Yost roads in Canton, Canton police said Tuesday.

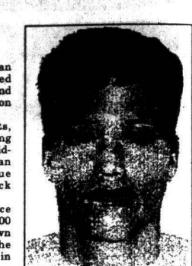
According to police reports, the woman was walking along Michigan Avenue between midnight and 1 a.m. when a man driving a 1980s light blue Chrysler K car or Buick

The suspect, whom police describe as 6 feet tall, about 200 pounds and having short brown hair, asked the woman if she wanted a ride. She then got in the car. It's unclear whether the man

the car, Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske said. The man then drove to a remote part of the township and forced the woman at knifepoint into having intercourse, police reported. Afterward, Schemanske said

oack off on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. The woman reported no investigating three similar can contact the department at

The most recent of those happened earlier this month, Sche



forced the 23-year-old to get in Composite: A police sketch of the alleged rapist

manske said. A similar vehicle description was given by the victim in that case, he added. The other incidents occurred last summer. All three were in the man dropped the woman

Washtenaw County Canton police are currently investigating the Dec. 9 inci-Michigan State Police are dent. Anyone with information (734) 397-5344

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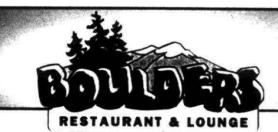


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office last week to drop off toys and food for the Cheer Club.

### Thanks!

### Cheer Club donations fill Observer office, local hearts

The Plymouth-Canton area families this holiday sea- and Elizabeth Curd of Canton Observer Cheer Club wrapped son. The second-graders visit- Lusy Portelli of Plymouth up last week. And a big thank . ed the Observer office last Township, Brady and Connor you goes out to everyone who week to drop off all the items

participated! Your generosity amounted Club. to a room of toys, food and other goodies, which overflowed into our reception area. All the items were donated to the needy, since we kicked off the Plymouth Salvation Army on Monday afternoon. They'll distribute the items to needy families in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

We especially want to thank 24 second-graders from Bird Elementary School. The youngsters from Karen Nelson's class collected more than 500 items of canned goods, food and necessities that will help feed and comfort many

they collected for the Cheer

We also want to say thank you to other warm-hearted folks who dropped off gifts for the Cheer Club drive Nov. 26. They are Kate Shortal of

Plymouth Township, Peggy Seave and Mike Beecroft of Plymouth, Chad, Ryan and Michael Boes of Canton, Jim and Gloria Bills of Plymouth, Garrett and Drew Blaszkowski of Holly, Barbara and Stan Szuba of Plymouth, Dave, Sandy, and Leanne Baranski of Plymouth, Amanda and Kaura Hucal of Canton, Carol

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Plymouth, Denise Radtke of Plymouth Township, Catherine Smith of Plymouth Township, and the Kushner family of Plymouth Township.

mouth, Carfie Blazewski of



Hollday glow: Neighbor-hood light displays run from the bright and spectacular variety on Harsdale (above) to the muted, elegant look on Lyndon (right). Residents in the Sunflower subdivision have a contest every Christmas to find the house with the best lights



"I do it because it is fun. When I see cars going down the street looking and hear comments at work about Lyndon Village it makes it all worth it." Horvath said.

The majority of the houses in yndon Village are twinkling this season and the immature trees that line the streets are lighted as if the residents were in cahoots to make them match.

Many of the residents of Sun-Canton participate in a Christ- except how many "wows" the

Joyce Temple of Canton.

The judging will take place on

bulbs and hollow illuminated

### **CANTON CONNECTION**

Grand opening The Canton Bread Co. will host a grand open

7676 Canton Center Road. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for 1

The new business, owned by Jerry Sprague offers a menu of daily and specialty breads, cook- They were graded on radio communication, use ies, muffins and, beginning in January, bagels and scones. Featured breads of the day will include one sweet bread, one grain bread and one feature two cheese breads, sour dough breads

#### Show a success

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■ Federal spending on

libraries totals 54 cents per per-

son - less than two postage

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Day? This is a chance to salute

all of the underdogs and unsung

heroes - the "No. 2" people who

contribute so much to the "No 1"

■ Dec. 20 marks the anniver-

sary of one of the greatest real

estate deals in history - the

Louisiana Purchase? On that

date in 1803, more than a mil-

lion square miles of the

Louisiana Territory was turned

over to the U.S. by France, for a

price of about \$20 per square

Some 130 people attended a Christmas show by Cutting Edge Center for Dance this month at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Show-goers raised \$700 in cash and toy dona-The show featured students performing jazz,

A spring recital is planned for next June at the

Little Theatre inside Plymouth Canton High

#### Explorers host competition

The Canton Police Explorers last weekend hosted one of the seven competitions for the

were placed in lifelike felony stop scenarios.

The Canton Police Explorers program is coorlinated by the township Public Safety Departsour dough bread. Saturdays and Sundays will | ment in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America. The program introduces teens and young adults, 14-21, to career opportunities in law enforcement.

Canton resident David Washburn was cited ecently by the Historical Society of Michigan for his achievements in the collection, preservation and advancement of state and local history.

Washburn was recognized for his role in help ing to organize last summer's centennial celebraon at Island Lake State Recreation Area near Brighton honoring the contributions of Michigan olunteers in the Spanish-American War.

ing 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at its new bakery

a.m. and free samples of specialty breads and other baked goods will be offered throughout the

ions for the Canton Goodfellows.

tap, ballet, lyrical, pom, Hawaiian, preschool rhythm, vocal and competition dances. The Canton dance studio, which Katie Clark opened in September, is at 8669 N. Lilley Road.

Christmas mysteries

available from the library: "Cold Night" by John Har-"Envious Casca" by Geor-

Here are seasonal selections

gette Heyer "Tied Up in Tinsel" by Ngaio Marsh ■ "Downtown" by Ed McBain

Heard any good books late-Here are some books on audio

"Pusher" by Ed McBain

■ "The Journals of Lewis and

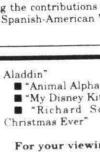
■ "James Hermot: The Lafe A Country Vet" - Lord ■ "Being With Dying" - Hali - mas tree" and enjoy'

■ "Reading Quest with

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of tactics and teamwork.

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For your viewing pleasure Here are some new videotapes available from the library:

"Pienic at Hanging Rock"

There's nothing like cutting your own Christmas tree! Before you go, be sure to visit our collection of Christmas tree-related links on the Web. To get started go to "Internet Resources" then check on "What's Hot " Scroll

@ the Canton Library is com piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at Here are some new CD ROMs 1200 S Canton Center For more for kids available from the information about library pro-library grams and services, call 397

nome gets, according to Temple

The trends this year are icicle

lights, white lights and reindeer.

On Deer Run Trail in Canton,

herds of reindeer graze in the

Fox Run subdivision north of

Out of the 1,684 homes in the sub, located between Canton Center and Beck roads north and south of Warren Road, about 60 percent of the homes are illuminated, said office manager

Friday with a first place prize of \$50, two second-place \$25 certificates at local restaurants and five honorable mentions. A residents can't win two years in a plastic figures. flower Village subdivision in row and there is no criteria

Ford west of Beck roads. It may. appear that the street was named after the lawn decora-Decorations that are becoming obsolete are multicolored large

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### Cause of document company blaze still unknown

cials, along with the Federal Sureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, continue to sift through the rubble from Sunday's fire at Document Processing, searching for what started a plaze that caused an estimated \$5 million in damage to an industrial complex along Eckles Road.

a crane was brought to the site, allowing debris from a collapsed roof to be taken away so firefighters could completely put out

Plymouth Community firefighters were at the scene for go up in flames. more than two full days, pouring water on the debris to keep the

fire from restarting. Some crews were still at the site Wednesday as debris was being moved and inspected by arson investigators.

Larry Groth. "It was grandfathered when new rules concerning sprinklers in buildings went into effect.

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inspected by arson investigators.
It took nearly 70 firefighters, including help from Canton "Because of that, and the fact the company deals in paper Township, Livonia, Northville products, it was a rapidly spreading fire," said Groth. and Northville Township, to assist Plymouth Community "When the crews left Fire Station 2 at Wilcox and Schoolcraft. firefighters in putting out the they could see the smoke before they even arrived. The roof col-Billowing smoke could be seen as far away as Novi, and I-275 had to be closed with traffic relapsed in about an hour."

Groth said there was a tworouted. Motorists stopped along the freeway to watch the spechour period where departments were challenged with low water tacular blaze, causing several pressure. "We had four water towers

shooting water down into the It didn't take long for Document Processing, which shreds fire, numerous hand lines on the confidential paper documents, to ground, plus water feeding the sprinkler system. So, there was "Document did not have a a big demand for water," added Groth. "I was told the problem sprinkler system," said Plymouth Community Fire Chief was at the Detroit pumping sta-

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Groth said the ATF is lending

their expertise in the investiga-"The ATF had a lot of agents in Michigan for other cases, and they offered to help and we accepted," said Groth. "They're experts in arson investigation, so

we thought it would be beneficial to help find the cause." Groth indicates there was an overhead door that was open on one side of the building, and they are trying to come up with an explanation as to why it was open on a day the company was

That door is on the opposite end of the building from where a production manager reportedly entered the company about 4 p.m. Sunday, discovering the

As the fire came to light, employees were leaving a Christmas party at the Knights of Columbus hall on Schoolcraft road, according to reports. The building which housed

to the day that Plymouth Community firefighters were called

tion. We had to stretch two lines about a half-mile each down Eckles Road to overcome the mouth Industrial Center, Inc., which owns the property. In all, there were 10 businesses affectiron bracing. An electrical short caused the material to catch fire along the beams," said Groth. "That fire could have ended up Two major companies, Atlas like this one if it wasn't detected. Tube and Copco Steel, sustained

That one was ruled accidental." smoke and water damage to "Our company destroys confidential information, shredding their adjacent buildings. Groth said the fire walls and sprinkler 100 tons of paper a day," according to John McDonough, vicesystem saved those businesses from also being completely president and marketing director. "We don't know yet what Representatives of the affected

businesses were still trying to McDonough said Document assess damage, mainly because Processing already has a buildthey weren't allowed to enter ing in Livonia for its operations, "It will be next week before we and it should be operational by the end of the week. will be able to turn on the elec-

"It's really business as usual," said McDonough. "We shifted our Plymouth business to our our first concern. Until I can Grand Rapids plant, added a second and third shift consisting of our Plymouth staff, and continued as normal as we could. Walker noted ATF agents had

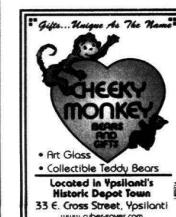
"We've already signed a lease for a building in Livonia, are moving in some equipment from our other facilities," added McDonough. "It was bleak on Document Processing also had to Document Processing, Sunday, but it's getting better

Expansion from page A1

That firm would then draw up

Honsowetz said the committee would finally determine an exact

No timetable for finalizing



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expansion does come, however, warm up. Bilbrey-Honsowetz said she'd like the bulk of construction adequate," Kolster said of the done during summer months when facility usage is down.

tricity and natural gas for those

businesses," said Walker. "They

want to get started, but safety is

make sure there is no danger, no

interviewed 80 people in their

Ironically, it was three weeks

one can go back there."

ed by the fire.

Preliminary plans call for doubling the size of the 2,800square-foot exercise room. Bilbrey-Honsowetz said it would allow for more equipment and

"We have to make sure we

finding and interviewing an plans or financing exists. If area for patrons to stretch and "I think it would probably be

> size increase The room would be expanded by knocking out the north wall. avoid disrupting patrons," she Bilbrey-Honsowetz said the room

was designed with the idea of "There's plenty of space that could easily accommodate expansion," she added.



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County, Northwest reach utility pact for new terminal

Wayne County and Northwest Airlines have reached a \$30 million, 30-year agreement with tower and power up to 50 MichCon and DQE Energy Services of Pittsburgh to provide watt-hours annually. electricity, heating and cooling Metropolitan Airport.

on-site energy center, which will in bonds sold last summer.

supply 100 percent of the energy load for the 1.7-million-square-begin operating the energy censidiary of Pittsburgh-based IQE "With foot terminal. The one-story, 16,000-square-foot facility will be located just east of the control megawatts and 200 million kilo-

The center also will bring at the new midfield terminal at more than 8,000 tons of cooling Detroit Wayne County capacity and 80 million Btus of heating capacity. Airport offi-MichCon and DQE will design, cials said the contract will be construct, own and operate an financed through the \$1 billion qualified local and national

ter by the end of 2000. The airport's 74-gate midfield terminal, concourse, is scheduled to open for domestic and international flights by late 2001.

The agreement is the second largest contract awarded for the new terminal. The MichCon-DQE partner-

ship was chosen from 22 pre-

sidiary of Pittsburgh-based IQE which features a one mile-long international markets. MichCon energy field." serves as a natural gas distributor to 1.2 million Michigan

households and businesses. "For us and Michigan Consolisaid Lex Tsaggaris, president of put in a strategy to focus on end

cial sites, and we find a solution customers in our own back

"With this facility and Pitts-Inc., providing energy solutions burgh's, we start to develop a for customers in domestic and strong position in the airport

Cheryl Conway, media relations manager with MichCon. that it is MichCon's first partdated, it's a nice partnership," nership in developing an energy center for an airport. "DQE has DQE Energy Services. "We've experience in other parts of the country (Pittsburgh's airport), and electricity as its final energy

open today 9-10

The center's design will complement the design of the new \$1 billion terminal, Conway said.

The center will incorporate new technology in the co-generation of energy sources. "That's when you use gas to create use for industrial and commer- but it is a way for us to target products.



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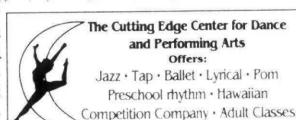
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#### '98 STATE LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

### New bills await Engler's signature But Attorney General Frank merce and the American Civil parking lot. Reckless operation would be

It wasn't prom night, but the Michigan Legislature was up until 3 a.m. Dec. 11, cleaning up work that many members said should have been done last

These bills made it through both chambers and are being signed by Gov. John Engler:

Assessment cut - Township residents who pay special assessments will get a break under bill sponsored by Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford. It requires that such bills be based on the "taxable value" of property, which tends to be lower than

the "state equalized value." specific purposes such as water, paving. Under the 1994 Proposal A package, increases in property valuations were limited to 5 percent or the rate of consumer price inflation. Thus, "taxable value" is capped, but the old "state equalized value" is not.

Bill 428 applies taxable value to The Senate passed it 37-0 on May 28, but the House waited until Dec. 11 to pass it on an 89-

Kelley ruled that the law

applied only to taxes, not special

assessments. Bullard's Senate

Billboard ban - Tobacco ads would be banned from roadside billboards beginning Jan. 1 of 2000, under House Bill 4343. The Senate approved it 28-9 after a sharp debate.

"It is foolish - stupid - idiotic to smoke," said opponent John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, "but it's a legal product made by legal companies. I suggest we Townships and villages use read the First Amendment (to special assessments to pay for the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing free speech)." Schwarz voted yes except John Cherry, sewers, lighting and street and George Hart, D-Dearborn, were the only area senators opposing the bill.

The House passed it 76-10 in

The American Cancer Society supported the bill. Opposed were biles, whether operated on a the Michigan Chamber of Com- highway, trail, frozen lake or

fine of up to \$250. A snowmobil-\$5,000 reward - The Senate gave 37-0 approval to a House- er who recklessly caused death passed bill that would require or serious injury could be imprisoned for two years and the Department of Natural Resources to offer \$5,000 rewards for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of anti-hunters who interfere with

lawful hunting and fishing. ick Sen. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb The person who was interfered County, was the only member to with would be ineligible for the vote against House Bill 4923 reward. Money would come from making the dwarf lake iris the the Wildlife Resource Protection official state wildflower. Sponsor Fund. Currently, only poaching was Rep. Liz Brater, D-Ann is subject to reward money. State costs would be increased Michigan has a state flag,

"a minimal amount, depending on the number and type of rewards for reporting harassment," according to the Senate Fiscal Agency. All area senators D-Clio, who missed the vote.

Snowmobile safety - The No fees - No elected official in Senate voted to establish civil Michigan would be permitted to and criminal penalties for the charge a speaking fee under reckless operation of snowmo-

punishable by a misdemeanor

The House passed the bill ear-

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seal, coat of arms and eight of

cial symbols: stone (petoskey),

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(brook trout), reptile (painted

turtle), gem (Isle Royale green-

stone), soil (Kalkaska), bird

(robin) and tree (white pine)

fined up to \$2,000.

### Some major issues fail in 1997-98 session

makes it through both cham- got a Senate or House vote, bers. Here are some of the major losers of 1997-98: Electric deregulation - Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

didn't introduce SB 1340 to deregulate electric utilities until mid-November, and many lawmakers were unhappy that Gov. John Engler tried to ram it through in just a few days. The Senate on Dec. 3 passed a

token, watered-down measure that would have given statutory status to a Public Service Commission order. The House let it die without a vote.

Supermajority - Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, sponsored a constitutional amendment to require that all tax Loren Bennett of Canton and increases have a 60 percent Bob Geake of Northville.

They often get a lot of publici- majority, instead of 50 percent though Gov. Engler drew applause when he mentioned it in his State of the State address

Gay bashing - Senate Republicans refused to act on a House-passed bill enhancing 40 years. penalties for assaulting homosexuals and lesbians. It would have added "sexual orientation" to the Ethnic Intimidation Act, which currently covers race, color, religion, gender and

The Senate voted 20-18 to then adjourned for the year.

Voting no were all 16 Democrats and two Republicans,

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomcrimes against gays and lesbians

Drain Code - After years of discussion, the House never voted on HB 4337, the first revision of the state Drain Code in

Michigan United Conservation Clubs objected that the sixth and last version failed to mandate that drain commissioners consider watershed protection and alternatives to engineered drains. MUCC also said the bill didn't allow landowners to regisdelay action until Dec. 30 and ter opposition or provide procedures to stop a petition.

The Michigan Environmental Council objected that natural flood control should get greater

Michigan Taxpayers United's ty, but not every legislative bill plus one, to take effect. It never field Township, protested the Bill McMaster said the bill Senate action, saying "hate would have given "unconstitutional tax-and-spend authority to county drain commissioners have increased 12 percent." to increase drain maintenance assessments by 100 percent

> Blind hunters - The Senate passed a bill allowing blind persons to hunt with crossbows with a laser sighting device when assisted by a person with eyesight. But it got to the House too late in the year for action by the Conservation Committee.

while disenfranchising voters."

The Senate vote was 21-16. Among opponents were Bob Geake, R-Northville, Alma Smith, D-Salem, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, and Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

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### County may back off smoking ban

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homeo

Wayne County commissioners are expected to back off altogether from an ordinance banning moking from most county busiesses and restricting that activty in bars and restaurants.

Instead they may support a resolution today calling for state lav makers to research state laws gove ning smoking bans and possif y enact legislation on

the issue.

Commissioners supported a resolution Tuesday, 7-4, that was introduced by Commission er George Cushingberry, D. Detroit, and supported by Com-missioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia. It was forwarded to the full commission for a vote at today's meeting at 10 a.m. at the Wayne County Building.

Local commissioners supporting the resolution were McCotter and Kay Beard, D-Westland. Opposed was Commissioner Kathleen Husk, R-Redford. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, was out of the room when the vote was taken.

Commissioners are expected to act on a restricted smoking ordinance today as well.

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The ordinance's author, Commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, said the item still will be on Thursday's agenda and he expects to discuss the ordinance and proposed amendments with

Parker said, when asked if he

would remove the item from the agenda. "This is something we can do to show some leadership in Wayne County."

"It will be coming to a vote,"

#### No smoking allowed

Parker's original ordinance had called for a ban on smoking in Wayne County businesses, including restaurants and bars. It called for some exceptions, but by and large it was a ban for most workplaces.

The commission's Committee on Health and Human Services, which Parker chairs, amended the ordinance on Dec. 10 to soften the ban and restrict smoking in restaurants and bars to 25 percent of their seating areas by March 1, 2000. That revised ordinance then was sent back to commissioners for Tuesday's

public hearing. After the hearing, Cushingberry said commissioners needed to be careful with additional restrictions in Wayne County and the notential effect on businesses. "This could throw cold water and be a real damper on the resurgence on entertainment in Wayne County," Cushingber-

rv said. McCotter said he supported an ordinance to ban smoking from Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport several

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governed public property. But don't think we have authoriza-Parker's ordinance infringed on rights of private property own-

ers, McCotter said. "Do we have a study of what effect this ordinance will have on Wayne County? No." McCotter

#### Health issues raised

Earlier, Parker amended his ordinance allowing for a larger area for smokers in bowling alleys, to exempt hotels from the ordinance and call for a 75 percent area in casinos. He urged commissioners to support it.

"It is a serious life-threatening situation we are dealing with," Parker said, telling the commissioners they had a responsibility to help protect the health of residents.

If commissioners looked at the issue strictly about business. then commissioners "are failing," Parker said. "We are not a chamber of commerce."

Vice Chair Kay Beard led Tuesday's meeting in the absence of Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon. Beard indicated she wanted an attorney general's opinion on the ordinance, but backed the Cushingberry resolution.

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munity-based musical groups.

"We don't want to hurt businesses, but we don't want people

years ago, because that policy either," Beard said. "I really

tion that goes beyond state law." Afterward, a reporter asked McCotter what he thought about seconding a resolution from someone he generally is at odds with, namely Cushingberry. "He (Cushingberry) heard a lot said, answering his own ques-

of testimony from people like Harry Klingeman and Bob Gifford," McCotter said. (Klingeman appeared before commissioners Tuesday, representing the Michigan Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association, while Gifford, as executive director of the Michigan Restaurant Association, also appeared. Both opposed the ordinance.)

"Obviously he got the other side of the story." On Monday, Husk said she was going to support the ordi-

"It's a health issue. I'm a little disappointed it's not 100 percent. It helps asthmatics who can't get out and go to restaurants. What's good is we had nothing before in bars (with smoking restrictions), and now

we would have something.

Beard hoped that Parker would withdraw his ordinance by Thursday, but that probably won't happen.

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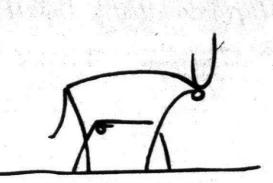
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tery, Dearborn Heights. He was born June 24, 1936, in Detroit. He died Dec. 4 in Superior Township. He was a sales Survivors include his wife. Barbara Zurowick of Canton;

four daughters, Cynthia, Jane (Carl) Kaspari, Rebecca (Don) Urkainic, Michelle (Dan) Gutowski; one son, Kenneth (Michelle) Zurowick; one brother. Leonard: and one sister, Jean

PHYLLIS B. RUSH

Private services were held for Phyllis B. Rush, 82, of Canton. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home,

She was born June 25, 1916, in Boston, Mass. She died on Dec. 4 in Livonia. She was a Survivors include her son, Gary (Barbara) R. Rush of Can-

ton; and one daughter, Elizabeth Carver of Falmouth, Mass. CARL E. SPACE

Services for Carl E. Space, 62, of Canton were Dec. 8 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev.

George Charnley officiating. He was born March 6, 1946, in Detroit. He died Dec. 5 in Can-

**OBITUARIES** 

ton. He was a designer. He was preceded in death by his sister, Evelyn Beckwith; and his mother, Martha Space. Survivors include his wife, Nanci E. Space of Canton; his father, William Space of West Branch Mich.; two sons, Carl Space of Canton, Paul Space of Livonia two daughters, Angela Space of Canton, Carolyn Space of Ann Arbor; one brother, William (Gwen) Space of Milford; and one sister, Deanna (Dan) Kealy of

Detroit. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. ALEXANDER 'ALEX' MICHALAK

Services for Alexander "Alex" Michalak, 88, of Canton were Dec. 8 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with

He was born March 29, 1910, in Depew, N.Y. He died Dec. 3 in Westland. He retired from Awrey Bakery after 33 years of service and then worked part time with the Canton Township Recreation Department for another 10 years. He came to the Canton community from California in 1976 and has been at Westland Convalescent Center for the past five years. He was a former member of St. Monica

National Kidney Foundation DONNA GEANNE LETASI

Catholic Church in Detroit. He served in World War II. Survivors include his wife Services for Donna Geanne Letasi, 36, of Canton Township, Alma M. Michalak of Canton two sisters-in-law; and one were Dec. 12 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. G. Forsyth officiating. She was born March 7, 1962, in Detroit. She died Dec. 8 in MERLE LEO SCHULTZ Services for Merle Leo Schultz,

67, of Northville Township were

Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

He was born Dec. 29, 1930, in

Northville Township. He was the owner of Small Business Net-

located in Plymouth. He retired

earlier this year. He previously

had worked for several firms in

the accounting departments. He came to Canton Township 4 1/2 years ago from Macomb County and in May 1998, he moved to

Northville. He served in the

Marine Corps and remained in

Survivors include his wife,

Frances of Northville; one son,

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Canton Township Survivors include her mother Carol Letasi of Dearborn; her father, Edward Letasi of Texas; three brothers, Edward T. (Chelly) Letasi Jr., of California. Raymond M. Letasi of New York, Richard J. (Tammy) Letas f New Jersey; and two nephews, James and David of California.

Memorials may be made to the Friends of the Wayne Communi y Living Services. RALPH W. UPPLEGGER
Services for Ralph W. Uppleg
ger, 85, of Canton were Dec. 15 n L.J. Griffin Funeral Home,

Canton, with the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery. He was born July 25, 1913, in Detroit. He died Dec. 12 in Westland Convalescent Center. He was a tool and die maker.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley B.; one brother, George (Ruth) Ethier; and several nieces and nephews.

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House Bill 4160 which the Sen-

■ The House approved 67-27 Senate Bill 906 to Currently, the ban on fees construct a new Hall of Justice for the Supreme applies only to the 148 members of the Legislature. The bill by Rep. Sue Rocca, R-Sterling Heights, would apply to more than 15,000 state and local elected officials.

"Accepting speaking fees could be viewed as double comensation," said Rocca, "because public speaking is already part of an elected official's duties.

Her bill is viewed as a campaign reform law because wellheeled interest groups sometimes give an official a major gift by calling it a speaking honorar-

Court building - The House approved 67-27 Senate Bill 906 to construct a new Hall of Jusice for the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals west of the Capitol Building in Lansing.

Many lawmakers balked at the \$88 million cost, including \$15 million for a parking deck and restrooms and restaurants that would be closed to the pub-

Court and Court of Appeals west of the Capitol Building in Lansing. Many lawmakers balked at the \$88 million cost, including \$15 million for a parking deck and restrooms and restaurants that would be closed to the public. Area lawmakers supporting it were Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Elicen DeHart. D-Westland and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. Opposed were Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne and Deborah Whyman, R-Can-

YES - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, soon as the governor signs it. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, The Senate Journals for Dec. 10-Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, 11 were still unavailable Dec. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farm-14, although the House Journals were posted.

NO - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Journals contain a record of Heights, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, all roll call votes on bills and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. amendments, formal protests to passage of bills, the governor's Internet access - The Senate veto messages and the texts of unanimously approved a bill by

commemorative resolutions. Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, to require the Legislature to put House and Senate clerks would be enabled to soljournals online on the Internet. emnize marriages under a The law would take effect as

approval. Currently, the only clerk who may solemnize marriages is the clerk of a charter county. House Bill 5613, sponsored by

Rep. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, also empowers judges of the state's new family courts to sol

emnize marriages. All area senators supported

Lump sum - Lottery winners would have the option of receiv ing their winnings in a lump sum or in installments under House Bill 5127, passed 35-1 by

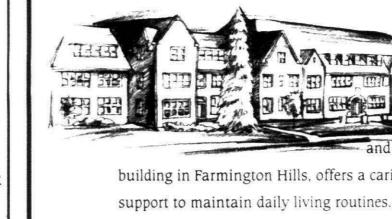
Sen. William VanRegen morter, R-Jenison, objected that the bill is unnecessary. Every thing the bill requires is already being done. What problem does this solve?"

Replied Sen. Dave Jaye, R. Macomb County: It sets the Lottery's practice into state law.

Jaye had the unusual distinct tion of voting twice for the bill. He introduced it in the House in 1997 while serving there and voted again as a senator in 1998 after being elected to fill a

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### Local lawmakers split on revenue sharing compromise

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

If everyone is a little unhappy, it must be a fair compromise.

A much-amended revenuesharing bill was passed by the state House of Representatives late in the Dec. 10 session by a 75-28 vote that belied the number of amendments and armtwisting.

Here are key provisions, according to Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, who worked for three years to cut Detroit's 26 percent share of the \$1.1 billion

■ The formula is rewritten to aid growth areas, so townships will tend to show greater percentage increases than cities.

■ The final version allowed aid to rural townships with no full-time fire departments and levying less than four mills.

■ Detroit's money is capped at \$334 million for eight years instead of the 10 years sought by the House and Gov. John

Detroit's money can be cut if an economic recession reduces state revenues. Earlier versions "held harmless" Detroit, meaning it would have received its full amount regardless of what cuts had to be made elsewhere.

The Senate vote on Dec. 9 was 32-6. Voting no were Democrats Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Alma Smith of Salem. All other areas senators voted

One vocal opponent was Democrat Jim Berryman of Adrian who objected: "In the year 2006, revenue sharing statutorily does not exist.

Here is how local lawmakers voted on HB 5989:

YES - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-

Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne. NO - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Debo-Whyman, R-Canton, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills.

Here, according to the House Fiscal Agency, is how area communities would fare under the Senate amendments to HB 5989. The first number is the current fiscal year (which began Oct. 1): the last number is the estimate for FY 2006, the eighth and last year.

Wayne County government -\$50.8 million; \$61.3 million.

Detroit - flat \$333.9 million. Canton Township - \$5.2 million: \$6.8 million.

Northville Township - \$1.3 million; \$1.7 million.

Plymouth Township - \$2.1 million; \$2.6 million.

Redford Township - \$6.7 million; \$8.2 million.

Garden City - \$3.6 million; \$5.4 million.

Livonia - \$10.3 million; \$12.6 Northville city - \$342,000;

\$363,000. Plymouth city - \$1.1 million;

\$1.2 million.

Westland - \$9 million; \$13.3

Michigan has two revenue sharing pieces of legislation:

■ The constitution, which distributes \$558 million per year on a per-capita basis. The money comes from a portion of the sales tax. Only the voters can change it.

■ A 1971 law, which spreads \$792 million on the basis of a complicated formula that takes account of "relative tax effort." Steil calls that a "perverse incentive of giving more revenue sharing dollars to communities that increase taxes.

HB 5989 amends only statutory revenue sharing.

The 1971 law was passed when the Legislature repealed eight different business taxes and replaced them with the single business tax. One of the repealed measures was local property taxes on business "personal property" such as equipment and inventory. To replace the local units' lost revenue, the state shared its own revenue.

### Vision 2000 campaign

### Goodwill to expand training for disabled

Goodwill Industries of Detroit has announced its \$5 million Vision 2000 Campaign to fund renovations and expansion of its training facilities that will provide people with disabilities in Detroit the best chance possible for successful long-term employment.

Goodwill Industries is a tier one supplier to the automotive industry, achieving Ford Q1 Supplier status, the Chrysler Gold Pentastar Award and GM Supplier of the Year honors, proving that people with disabilities are capable of excellence and providing high quality services essential to the economy.

In 1997, Goodwill provided training and assistance to 1,518 people with disabilities and placed 532 people in competitive jobs in the community, an increase of 33 percent over 1996.

"Through expanded efforts supported by the Vision 2000 Campaign, we can continue to significantly increase the number of people with disabilities in this area who are able to support themselves and their families," said Paul Tobias, chairman of the Vision 2000 Campaign, and managing partner and CEO of Munder Capital Management in Birmingham.

#### Renovation

The campaign will renovate and expand Goodwill's employment and training center, classrooms, counseling areas, rehabilitation centers and cafeteria, update telecommunication systems, complete all standard safety requirements and unify the facades

of all buildings at the Detroit headquarters.

The Vision 2000 campaign will allow Goodwill Industries to expand its capacity and programming to better meet the needs of the community for years to come through a state of the art facility," said Delois Whitaker Caldwell,

president and CEO of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. Leaders in the community who have already made gifts or pledged their support to

Vision 2000 include: the McGregor Fund for \$600,000, the Junior Group of Goodwill for \$300,000, General Motors Foundation for \$225,000, NBD Bank for \$175,000, Comerica Foundation for

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The Angelo and Margaret DiPonio Foundation has also made a major gift to Vision 2000.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the campaign can call (313) 964-3900, Ext. 315. Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit's headquarters is located at 3111 Grand River Ave., Detroit 48208-2962. Nine additional Goodwill service sites and six retail stores are located throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb

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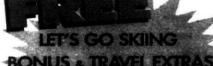
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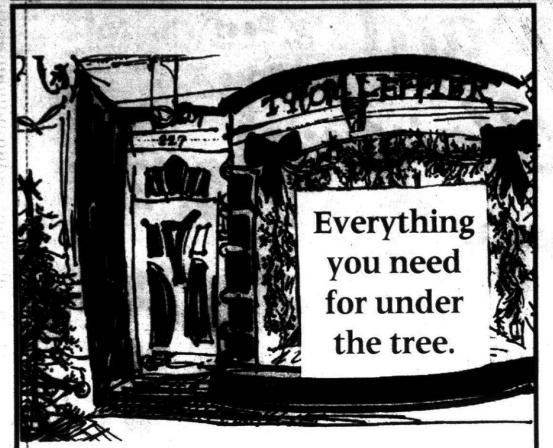
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Canton's dining lineup will oon take on a Middle Eastern flair. And Livonia may be next. LaShish Restaurant is shoot-

ing for a mid-January opening at corner of Canton Center and Ford. It will be the seventh LaShish in the metropolitan The Canton Township Board

of Trustees unanimously granted LaShish a Class C liquor license in late November. Supervisor Tom Yack said the board's subcommittee came away favorably impressed with the restaurant on a recent visit.

Dearborn, Warren and Farmington Hills are among the communities where LaShish currently operates. President Talal Chahine said he plans to expand to Livonia as well as Canton.

#### **GARDEN CITY**

WOMEN GMS MAKE THE GRADE

The industry doesn't keep any figures but there probably aren't that many women serving as general managers at auto dealer-

By a coincidence, two dealerships sitting side by side on Ford Road in Garden City both have female general managers. Susan Ianni has been general manager at Gordon Chevrolet since 1991, while Val Jansen was promoted to general manager about two months ago at neighboring Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury.

A mother of four, Ianni had her youngest child five years ago. "I'm sure I was the only pregnant general manager," said lanni. "There have been a lot of firsts for (owner) Gordon Stewart. Female general managers are usually wives or daughters of the owners."

Both Ianni and Jansen started working at the dealership in new car sales - the first time either had worked in an automotive

Jansen's prior experience included work as a store manag-

operations manager for Bulk

#### LIVONIA

Livonia's best-known philanthropic group doled out more than \$100,000 last week from the year's fund-raising efforts.

The Hearts of Livonia gave away \$43,000 in college scholarships and \$25,000 to the trauma center at St. Mary Hospital, the biggest beneficiary of the Heart Another \$10,000 went toward

the Heart Fund's scholarship reserves. \$5,000 to pediatrics at Angela Hospice and \$4,000 toward a tutorial fund at Stevenson High School. The remaining money, divided

into amounts ranging from \$3,000 to \$500, went to 24 different groups and funds, including the Livonia Lions Club, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, the Livonia Family YMCA's Invest in Youth program and scholarship funds at local high schools.

#### PLYMOUTH IMPEACHMENT VOTE NEARS

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, said she's spent the past three months looking at history to decide if President Bill Clinton should be impeached.

Speaking at the Tonquish Economic Club luncheon Monday at the Plymouth Manor, Rivers said it took her own probe of the facts to reach a conclusion because "both parties put out arguments that were pretty much self-serving, and they weren't always reliable. Neither side is giving the full story."

And after looking at the facts; Rivers said she is expecting to vote against impeachment. "Unless something extraordinary happens, I expect I will

vote against impeachment," said Rivers admitted the process of impeachment isn't legal, it's

er and director of operations for find a position I feel comfortable Foland's and several years as with, that conforms with my

constituency. My phones have been ringing off the hook. People are very emotional about this

#### REDFORD

LIBRARY LOOKS FOR LAND A citizens committee to find a site for a new library is being formed by the Redford Township District Library board.

The committee is a direct result of the closing earlier Monday on the sale of the former Danny's Foods supermarket by Canvasser Investment Co. of Southfield to George Yono, owner of Select Supermarket, which has succeeded Danny's.

The Canvasser firm had told the library two years ago it was not interested in selling the building and parking lot.

The property on Five Mile just north of the library would have been ideal for a larger facility. which board members say is needed to meet the community's

Co-chairpersons of the committee are trustees Robert Tripp and Charlotte Wirth.

#### WESTLAND NEWBURGH REOPENED

About 50 people attended the unveiling of Newburgh improvements along a nearly one-mile stretch between Palmer Road and Enterprise Drive.

The Newburgh project includlanes to five between Enterprise Drive and Palmer - a move that

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### State board search for new school chief will take months

■ The appointment will

be made by a board

four Democrats.

four Republicans and

would like Ellis, 68, to stay on,

but he already has retired twice

- as president of Central Michi-

gan University and as Gov. John

Engler's director of the Com-

expects it will take until August

merce Department.

It will take months, but the State Board of Education is actively looking for a new superintendent of public instruction

the person who runs the Department of Education. "Art Ellis' contract expires Dec. 31, but he told us he will stay on until we find a replacement," said Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, one of the senior members of the State Board.

"In August we sent a letter to all interested parties, inviting them to tell us what qualities they considered important in a superintendent," said Beard-

That occurred at a meeting attended by only the five women members. The board's letter went out to school superintendents, board of education presidents, educational organizations and university deans.

She said previous boards had preferred people with a lifetime evenly divided between in education, but when Ellis was hired the board said it would look at people with other kinds of experience, such as business. The board is looking for someone with vision, integrity and good communication skills.

Ellis has been popular in his Ellis was hired in 1995 when nearly four years at the helm Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, "Art knows higher education, as the new board president, led a government and politics. He movement to force out Robert learned K-12 education," Beard-Before the 1964 Michigan Con-A couple of other members

stitution was adopted, voters elected the superintendent of public instruction in early spring of odd-numbered years. Since then, the State Board has hired the superintendent. The process has led to political jockeying The appointment will be made by a board evenly divided with governors, such as Jim Blanchard and Engler, who have between four Republicans and four Democrats. Beardmore wanted a hand in the appoint-





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### Mallett: New building is step forward for state courts

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

To outgoing Chief Justice Confad Mallett Jr., it's a giant Court (seven justices) and can't get them to solve their Court had a third-floor cham- Williams Building, for the man

appellate courts. To many legislators, it will be a palatial Taj Mahal costing last this week.

taxpayers \$2 million per judge

capital outlay that provides \$88 million for a new Hall of Justice ouilding west of the Capitol in Lansing to house the Supreme step forward in operating the " Court of Appeals (28 judges). The House approved the money

> "It gives us a physical presence," said Mallett, of West Bloomfield, who personally lobbied senators for passage of the

■ Made violations misde-meanors punishable by fines of

\$1,000 to \$5,000, costs of prose-

cution, 90 days in jail and 1,000

hours of community service.

change of emphasis and proce-

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new building to General Motors mittee meetings. Chairman Jack Smith's deci- In recent years, the highest

GM Tech Center so he could be used to be called the Law Build-"The bureaucrats can resist closer to the company's action.

terms of where people sit." "Supreme Court." It's now used for Senate Appropriations Com-

ing, about two blocks west of When the State Capitol was the Capitol. This year, it was dure (by physical isolation). I built in 1879, the Supreme renamed the G. Mennen problems without physical prox- ber. Tourists still see an who served 12 years as goverimity. But I can set the tone in engraved sign proclaiming nor and 16 years as a justice. "Supreme Court." It's now used The Williams Building also court administrator are closer

Attorney General's office and regulatory departments of state sion to move his office to the court has several floors in what

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### Law: Wolf-dog breeding needs state regulation

BY TIM RICHARD

A bill to regulate the exotic "wolf-dog" hybrid appears dead for the year in the Michigan Legislature.

"I'll just have to reintroduce it next year," said Rep. Gerald Law. R-Plymouth, sponsor of the bill that sailed through the House 96-9 but got stuck on the Senate calendar.

Law's House Bill 4793 was intended to prohibit the future breeding of wolf-dogs. It was supported by the Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Humane Society and animal rights groups. Breeders oppose

As amended by Senate committee chair Dave Jave, R-Macomb County, the bill strictly regulates their care, housing, signage and licensing. It would run up the cost of owning a wolf dog but not prohibit their breed-

"There's no use in a wolf-dog," Law said. Their appearance varies wildly, and they have no particular skills that made dogs valuable after 5,000 or more years of selective breeding.

Wolf-dog hybrids are danger ous, Law's supporters say, because they have all the hunting and killing abilities of a wolf but lack the wolf's fear of

Two other bills would prohibit private ownership of other exotic animals such as big cats, bears and apes. Those measures (HB 4791-2) also are dead for this

"These bills are needed because most people who have them do not provide them with proper care and housing, and this has resulted in many Michiganians being seriously injured or killed." said Eileen Liska, an Oakland County lobbyist for Humanitarians for Environmen tal and Animal Laws PAC. Domestic dogs are descended

selectively by humans. Dogs are used to children and look to humans - not the pack's alpha wolf - as their leaders. Wolves are an endangered species under federal law and may not be owned and kept as

from wolves but have been bred

federally regulated. That's up to state and local governments, according to a Senate Fiscal Agency analysis of Law's bill. The market is strong for the hybrids, which many consider

oets. But wolf-dog hybrids aren't

"status" pets that bring up to \$1,000 per pup. DNR favors prohibiting hybrids. It argued that if they get exposed to wolves in the wild, they will interbreed and

dilute the wolves' genetic stock. The bills' opponents say there's no good evidence hybrids are any worse than other canines, that there are no satisfactory genetic tests to differentiate wolves and dogs, and that the regulations are too costly meaning many existing hybrids would be euthanized.

The Senate version of HB 4793 would have:

Required that hybrids by kept in pens with concrete floors extending 3 feet below ground, at least 900 square feet in area, chain link fencing 8 feet high with a 3-foot inward overhang. and double gated - no outdoor tethering

■ Mandated that signs be posted saying a wolf-dog is kept and is "potentially a dangerous animal.

■ Regulated temperature, ventilation, humidity, drainage, sanitation, diet and exercise ■ Required notification of pub-

lic health authorities if the hybrid even scratched a human Required vaccinations and licenses

Required the owner of an escaped hybrid to notify local law enforcement and pay for recapture as well as damages

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ARKIE HUDKINS

**LETTERS** 

Freedom, fairness are issues

Something's been bothering me about the contested bond issue that I haven't been

able to get a handle on, until just recently. I

A bad feeling has been nagging at me and I

now know what it is, and it doesn't make me

It came to me when a picture of Arlington

National Cemetery was shown in TV and my

son asked me what all the white things were

grave markers, but immediately continued on

they're important to us. I said that they repre-

sented people who sacrificed their own lives so

we, and families just like ours, didn't have to

state or city. They died so we could be heard,

so everyone could be heard, through speech

and print and the vote, even when we didn't

back from Germany one of the very few sur-

live at the cost of others. I thought of my

endured in the South Pacific. And I remem-

thousands of survivors like them, have two

things in common. One is the indelible scars

that run deep within them, both psychologi-

were called upon again they would make the

Nothing more than the simple right to be

the school. There were over 700 people who

the outcome. We teach our children that the

ends justify the means. We diminish the sacri-

A lot of people would say that it was simply

were not heard. If we accept this, then we say

fair and free elections are not as important as

This is why I can't accept the bond issue for

And then I thought of my uncle who came

be afraid of anyone who ran our country or

and explained why they were there and why

for. And I told him quickly that they were

feel any better

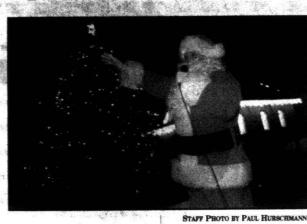
like the messages.

want the bond to pass, but it's been troubling.

### Unique

### Canton puts its stamp on season

are what you make Nowhere is that more true than Canton, where dozens of municipal employees and volunteers help put together an agenda of family events through out December



promoted Christmas/Hanukkah/Kwanzaa spirit throughout the township. Their efforts are more than matched by local residents - as a nighttime drive through any number of subdivisions will show.

Let's be honest. Canton isn't your typical Christmas postcard town. There's no town square swathed in wreaths and ribbons; no traditional downtown shopping district; and no holiday parade. Indoor shopping malls the outposts where Santa can set up shop and draw critical mass - are all in neighboring suburbs

But the sense of community is strong. And local leaders have tapped into that to help foster holiday traditions that are unique to Canton. Take the Dec. 7 Christmas tree lighting ceremony, held for the first time at the new fire headquarters on Canton Center Road. In addition to the usual trappings, there were mini-train rides, hayrides and an ice carving demonstration

The Summit gets in on festivities as well

with an annual Elves Workshop, a kind of oneday day camp for kids featuring holiday games, craft activities and swimming and last Sunday's Brunch with Santa.

The Summit will extend the holiday spirit this year with a

gala New Year's Eve Party featuring a complete dinner and all the extras. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 397-6800, Ext. 228, by Dec. 21.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District contributes to the atmosphere as well. Holiday concerts were staged this week at the three middle schools and in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

By-and-large, the activities are family-oriented and most (with the exception of the New Year's Eve dinner) are free or available for a

As we said. Canton residents do their part to heighten the holidays as well. In particular, residents in the Lyndon Village subdivision (see story in today's Observer) go all out in decking out their neighborhood for Christmas. In fact, some Lyndon Village residents were thinking about leaving their lights off this year after several incidents of larceny and vandalism at Halloween. The Observer is glad that the Christmas spirit apparently won out.

### Tips for a stress-free holiday

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Readers don't have to be reminded what time of year it is. There are traffic jams on the roads leading to the malls. Retail clerks seem a tad unfriendly. Shoppers in front and behind you in line are more impatient.

Part of the negative emotional health experienced during the Christmas shopping season is that TV commercials raise our expectations to unrealistic levels. Those TV images show everyone in a perfectly happy mood. There are long lines at the malls with everyone - shoppers and clerks - smiling.

That's certainly a far cry from the reality of

But shoppers can do a lot of things to reduce, if not eliminate, the stress of last-

minute holiday shopping. First, focus on things you can control, not

things you have no influence over Second, gift buying is only a holiday activity, something less crucial to people's lives

than brain surgery. There are several tips you can use to not only reduce potential stress this week and

next but also make the holiday more enjoy-

First, realize that you are in control of what you do, not the malls or retail centers. Second, create a positive mental image of

what you want to do. That positive attitude will probably rub off on the clerks you will be dealing with.

Third, do your shopping as early as possible. Most retailers open at 8 or 9 a.m. At that time, there are no crowds and close-to-the-

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mouth Manor.

Clinton

\*Christmas is only one day of the year. There are 364 other days of the year. Not everything has to revolve around that one day.'

-A former counselor's advice

that the clerks are fresher in the morning than after a long 10- to 12-hour day.

some advice

Not everything has to revolve around that one

day, you would have failed, she said. She suggested people ask themselves,

For many, it is really a warm family atmos-

That's certainly a sharp contrast with the TV images of people with happy faces hugging

entrance parking spots. Another advantage is

Fifth, not every gift has to be the "perfect"

"Christmas is only one day of the year," she said. "There are 364 other days of the year.

If you expect Christmas Day to be a perfect

"I don't neces

sarily agree with

his personal life

but, you know

what? We all

So with only one week left to buy gifts, enjoy the holiday and look at it as a possible, enjoyable activity, not a chore to be dreaded.

asked nim if he

lied and he said

no. He didn't have

sexual relations.

Oral sex and regu

lar sex are two di

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ferent things."

bered a co-worker I had who was kept in captivity in Vietnam, and the painful expression that he had recollecting those days that I dared not question further. Each of these men, and the hundreds of

Fourth, have a good idea of what you want

A former counselor offered our readers

"What do I want from the Christmas season?"

phere at the dinner table, she said.

too bad that some were lost, or the cost of a new election was too great, or that the votes that were recorded properly came out in favor so let's leave it at that. To these people I say the price is too high, and shame on those of us who think it not.' I would like to live in a community where our educators and leaders had the courage to stand up, even in the light of a

schools?

heard and to vote

fices. We diminish ourselves

right. I would relish an educational system that taught right and wrong and honesty, not by lecture but by example. I'm ashamed that we don't live in such a place, and it saddens me that I have to explain to my children that "getting yours" should not be their most

If we build a school with money gathered like this we build a monument not to freedom and true education, but one that says to those who sacrificed for us, "Our needs matter more

And I just can't bear to do that David Bard

#### **Enlightening writing**

am very appreciative of the writing Tim Richard does for the Observer. He gives the facts and they always help me understand a certain political situation and the workings of politics in this state which I would not have without his enlightenment. I hope he is able to do this kind of writing for some time to

vivors of the Arden Forest massacre. Someone once whispered that he was discovered under In the Dec. 10 issue, he wrote about Judge a pile of corpses, a shield that allowed him to Myron Wahls who knew he was dying of cancer, yet ran for another six year term and was neighbor's father and the terrible atrocities he voted in. Turns out he just wanted to line the pockets of his grandchildren. He died before he went into office, so he collects \$200,000 insurance with his grandchildren as beneficia-

That probably means an increase in insurance rates and that means I have to pay for some of that in the future. What a legacy he leaves for the rest of us. It may be legal, but is cally and physically. The other is their unwa-

Worse than this, he deprived us of our franvering conviction that of they or their children chise. Now the governor, not the voting public, will appoint someone to fill his place. It may be legal, but is it ethical

ficing for? Better houses? More money? Newer We are aghast at the ethical practices of the president. How about those in our own

Thanks, Tim. This was enlightening. Rev. John K. Sefcik, retired

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- Philip Power

#### POINTS OF VIEW

### May your days be merry and bright for the holidays

his has been a great holiday sea- Our Christmas shopping's done. son, right from the start. We had family in from Pennsylvania for visit at Thanksgiving, and my husband, Mark Rembacki, and I decided o go to Laurel Park Place in Livonia. aturday, Nov. 28, representatives from Angela Hospice were there to ledicate the organization's tree. Among those honored or memorialized on the tree are the Brown and Rembacki families.

That Saturday, we sang Christmas carols and did some more caroling Sunday, Dec. 6, in downtown Plymouth's The Gathering by Kellogg Park. The mall that Saturday was crowded with holiday shoppers, but many of us took time to remember loved ones with kind thoughts rather than gifts. Of course, there's nothing wrong with giving kind gifts, too, but it's all too easy to let the commercial focus dominate the season.

That's nice, because it'll give us time to focus on the true meaning of the

That may or may not include celebration of Jesus' birth for you. For all, however, it includes the love of family, friends, neighbors and colleagues. My friend in San Diego, Deborah Pantoni, celebrates Hanukkah rather than Christmas but still looks forward to the season. She's a registered nurse who does home health care, so she's accustomed to helping others. Her husband, Tony, is Catholic, so their holiday celebration is a celebra-

tion of combination. My husband has done his annual bell-ringing for the Salvation Army in Plymouth. He always enjoys that, as it helps him to help others. He was blessed this year with relatively mild weather.

As we've gotten older, Mark and I



#### JULIE BROWN

appreciate even more the time spent with loved ones. The gifts, although still nice, somehow seem less important. We hope to visit more with family, friends and colleagues this year. There are our lovely neighbors, Graham and Mary Martin; they invited us to a dinner at their church, Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, and we enjoyed our time together Saturday, Dec. 5. Earlier that day, our family saw the

Community Arts Council perform "The Velveteen Rabbit." What a great group of kids!

It was great to see the Martins and other neighbors, and I hope we get to see more of our neighbors this holiday season and beyond. They'll be busy, but I hope we find time to visit.

There are the friends we've gone too long without seeing. Christmas may not be the best time of year to see them, but I vow to visit soon after. Of course, family's right up there. My mom and I spent time together Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women holiday party at the Plymouth Historical Museum. My mom, Lynette Brown, is a member of the Oakland Branch and serves on the AAUW state board. All of those at the museum that night brought gifts to give to women and children at First

his incarceration ... (T)he due process

And: "Nowhere does the language

of the Civil Rights Act purport to pre-

clude its application because of a per-

Gender note: The majority opinion

son's status as a prisoner or inmate.'

was signed by two women judges,

male judge, Peter D. O'Connell. No

and equal protection clauses follow

him through the prison doors."

I know retailers depend on the Christmas/ Hanukkah season to balance their books, and I'm not suggest ing that we give up on gift-giving. It's just nice to know that sometimes the best gift you can give is one of time

Not all are able to give gifts to loved ones, due to financial constraints. For many, this season is just another time to worry about putting food on the table. Organizations such as the Salvation Army help them to make the yuletide brighter.

So let the shopping continue (I know there will be some great sales after New Year's), but remember the needy and those you love most.

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### Yes, even the Bible has words of compassion for prisoners

t any suburban social gathering, when the talk turns to pris-ons, you'll usually hear, "Lock em up and throw away the key. Prisoners got no rights."

Michigan's prisons, in the 1980s and part of the '90s, were run under court orders from U.S. District Judge Richard Enslen because the state was ignoring the inmates' rights. Enslen is a doctrinaire Kennedy liberal, a former Peace Corps administrator who didn't give a thought to what a solution cost. If in his Solomonic wisdom he thought it was needed, then by the powers he would order it, and the state would pay. It cost taxpayers bil-

It was an expensive lesson. Too bad we still haven't learned it.

Tracy Neal was lead plaintiff in a 1996 women inmates' class action suit against the Michigan Department of Corrections, MDOC Director Ken

McGinnis, wardens and officers at "facilities" in Plymouth Township and Coldwater. The inmates charged male officers had sexually harassed them. watched them perform basic hygiene and body functions, patted them down in their private parts, retaliated when the women complained, and requested sexual favors in return for good-time credits and educational opportunities. That's no way to treat a female,

even if she may not be a lady. When I wrote about this case last

summer, I reported the Court of Appeals ruled they had a constitution al claim but no claim under the Civil That changed Nov. 24 when the

same panel reversed itself. Actually,

Oakland's own Hilda Gage switched

The narrow legal question was

her vote and came down with Judge Barbara MacKenzie on the side that it is indeed a Civil Rights Act case.



#### TIM RICHARD

whether a prison is a "public service" subject to civil rights laws. Last summer the Court of Appeals said no. This time, it said yes, 2-1. A Washtenaw circuit judge issued

wonder so many women voters are an injunction against further misbeganging up to elect women judges. havior by male prison guards but It will be interesting to see if awarded no money. MDOC, McGin-MDOC seeks to appeal to the state nis, the wardens and Officers Port-Supreme Court. It will be even more man and Robey appealed. The same interesting to see if our new female court panel got the case in fall. attorney general, Jennifer Granholm

appeals for her clients or follows her "The constitutional equal proteccampaign slogan and tells McGinnis' tion guarantee applies to prisoners," said MacKenzie and Gage. Inmates bully boys to forget it. There is some advice for Granholn may be denied the right to vote, but "a prisoner of the state does not lose all in Holy Writ. his civil rights during and because of

At the Last Supper (Matthew 25), Jesus told us the King of Heaven would separate the sheep (good) from the goats (bad) and say to the sheep: "Come, O blessed of my Father, inher it the kingdom ... for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me. I was sick

MacKenzie and Gage; the dissent by and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me." I have a hunch certain legislators and officials in Engler's Department of Corrections will wind up with the

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### Campaign contributions raise questions about impartiality

s the year winds down, newspapers are in the habit of running stories purporting to list the biggest news stories of the year. My candidate for inclusion comes from a

squib written in November by David Ashenfelter of the Detroit Free Press: "Pundits thought Michigan Supreme Court Justice Clifford Taylor would be the first highpourt candidate to break the million-dollar cam-

paign fund-raising barrier. "But campaign finance reports filed last week show Maura Corrigan broke the barrier first, raising \$1,004,495 in a successful effort to win one of three \$124,770-a-year seats on the court. Corrigan, chief judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals, spent all but \$8,052 of her money,

mostly for ads. "Corrigan, a Republican nominee, raised more than a third of the money in the campaign's final month from the Michigan and Detroit Regional chambers of commerce, Michigan Bankers Association, Michigan Association of Home Builders, Michigan Restaurant Association, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan, Michigan Doctors and Associated Builders and Contractors of Michigan

"Taylor raised \$943,863." Of course, it's hardly surprising that the tidal wave of special interest money, previously focused largely on the Michigan Legislature, has now engulfed our state's highest court. It's logical for the bigwigs who run the political action committees. After all, if buying influence with legislators works, why not judges?

The probable result, of course, is that public attitudes regarding the impartiality of decisions from the Supreme Court will quickly become just about as alienated and cynical as public opinion now holds votes in the state legislature Certainly, the longest-running scandal in our public life is the infestation of special interest

shows conclusively that ordinary folks figure that candidate after candidate is bought and paid for by wealthy special interest groups. The results are predictable. Voter turnout, already low by historical standards, continues to drop. Respect for the integrity of our political institutions declines Interest in "direct action"

money in election campaigns. Poll after poll

What to do about it? Good question Do-gooder organizations have tried for years to get lawmakers, whether in the U.S. Congress or the Michigan Legislature, to enact campaign finance reform. Ha! Only the most naive among us would believe that politicians elected by spe-

outside of the political system increases.



■ The Michigan conflict of interest statutes forbid public officials from making money by virtue of holding

cial interest money actually would vote to end the system that elected them.

Others of a more legalistic turn of mind have tried to find ways to prove that campaign contributions represent very thinly disguised

Odd, isn't it, that the same lawmakers who gladly accept campaign contributions also enact the laws that make it tough to get a bribery conviction? If you look carefully, you will find that the laws on bribery in Michigan are very narrowly defined, requiring a specific, provable quid pro quo, a direct link between a vote and a

There may be another device conflict of interest. The Michigan conflict of interest statutes forbid public officials from making money by virtue of holding office. Is it, therefore, a conflict of interest for a judge who in October accepts a big campaign contribution from the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, to rule next March on cases involving the Michigan Chamber of Commerce I wonder.

And dare I to wonder, at this Christmas season, whether champion fund-raiser Supreme-Court Justices Corrigan and Taylor will see fit to recuse themselves from sitting in judgment when cases involving their list of big contributors come to the court?

Don't hold your breath Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com munications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com



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### Courts from page A17

decisions better if they're located closer together.

The Senate passed the bill 24-11. The House approved the Senate bill 67-27. Here is how area senators voted:

YES - Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, John Cherry, D-Clio, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Bob Geake, R-Northville, George Hart, D-Dearborn, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, and John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. NO - Loren Bennett, R-Can-

ton, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton. ABSENT - Alma Smith, D-Salem.

Peters said he voted for the bill because it also contained money to demolish the old Clinton Valley Center, a 19th century mental health facility in Pontiac. "Part of the land will go to Oakland County government. The remainder will be sold to a private developer because (the city of) Pontiac wants upscale residential housing," he said.

But Peters was unhappy about the high cost of the court building. "I voted for the Jaye amendment to strip down the court project.

Sen. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb House Bill 6287 that was County, stuck the "Taj Mahal" reported out of the House Juditag on the project. His amend-ment would have removed \$15 million for an underground parking garage and prohibited the building of a restaurant and restrooms not open to the pub-

"This massive Judicial Palace costs around \$269 per square foot," Jaye said. "These arrogant judges are trying to stuff hard-working taxpayer dollars into this \$87.8 million project. Government leadership is trying to plow this palace through in the last six days of the 1998 session."

Jaye's amendment failed in an unrecorded vote.

Rogers joined another senator in protesting the high cost of the project but said, "I think we need a new hall of justice." He blamed the Department of Management and Budget rather than the courts for running up the project's cost.

#### Jury bill hailed

Michigan résidents will find it harder to avoid jury duty under

ciary Committee

Lists of potential jurors would be drawn from the Secretary of State's qualified voter file. That file includes registered voters, driver's license and state identification card holders.

Some people avoid jury duty by changing residences after they receive a court summons to appear for service. Others believe they can avoid jury duty by not registering to vote.

"Jury service is one of the most important roles that we have as citizens of a democracy," said Mallett, who supported the bill. "The diversity of the community reflected injuries enhances impartial decisionmaking and is essential to public confidence in the justice system.

The bill was approved by the House 99-0 but it never make it out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Observers expect it will be back next session.

### County COO is finalist for Dallas deputy post

Victor Marsh, 41, the Wayne County Commission's director of administration and chief operating officer, confirmed Friday that he is a finalist for a deputy city manager vacancy with the city of Dallas.

The position pays \$123,000 annually.

"I am humbled and flattered by the national attention, Marsh said.

Marsh has run the legislative branch of the largest county in the state of Michigan and the eighth largest in America, with a \$2 billion annual budget, since

An honors graduate of the University of Michigan, Marsh has participated in two previous national searches out of nearly 20 invitations from both the private and public sectors over the

past two years.
The city of Dallas is his third.



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JACK GLADDEN

### Adventures in fine dining at Christmas

he's at it again. The Feminist, I mean. Planning our annual Christmas menu. I'm tired already.

It used to be simple. The in-laws would come over in the morning, we'd have breakfast and open presents (not necessarily in that order), I'd throw a ham in the roaster and The Feminist would tend to the kielbasa, the pierogi, the kapusta - all that Polish stuff that I couldn't even pronounce, much less cook. Those were the good old

Then the parents-in-law retired to Florida and The Feminist, who grew up in a Polish kitchen, decided we should branch out and try some different menus. I suggested going back to my southern roots for a change, but I couldn't sell anybody on fried eggs and ham with grits and redeye gravy for Christmas dinner.

We went British for a couple of years, then Mexican, then Italian. And I found myself doing at least half of the cooking. Not that I minded particularly. I struggled through Beef Wellington, fumbled with Melton Mowbray Pie and grumbled my way through a "Big Night Timpano." But when she started making noises about going Greek this year, I refused.

"I'm not touching anything that involves grape leaves or phyllo dough," I said. "They'd fall apart on

#### Something new

"Maybe we could do something Jewish." she said.

We discussed that for awhile, but there were too many problems - bott epicurean and ecclesiastical. Brede's just doesn't market any horseradish stamped "kosher for Christmas."

"I've got it," she said, after rummaging through two bookcases full of cookbooks. "Early American. Let's do an early American Christmas. What could be more traditional than that?"

"How early?" I asked. I thought she'd been hanging around those Civil War reenactors too much. I had visions of cast iron pots and kettles straddling a campfire in the backyard.

"Colonial," she said. "Let's do a Colonial Christmas."

"And what'll we cook?" I asked. "I'll let you know.

I don't know why, but when I started thinking Colonial Christmas I conjured up images of roast goose, chestnuts and mincemeat pie. The Feminist had other ideas.

"Here," she said a few days later. "Here's the menu."

"Marchpane? Twelfth Night Cookies? Sally Lund bread? Chicken and corn chowder? What is this stuff?"

"It's all early American recipes. I found a bunch of books in the library "Indian pudding? Compound sallat?

Syllabub? What the heck is silly bub?" "It's called Syllabub! It's a drink. It's made with cream and Sherry and wine and nutmeg. Sounds delicious.

"Where'd you find these recipes anyway?

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### To be or not to be ... a grandmother

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For Ouida Cash, chief executive officer of Starfish Family Services, getting a chance to be with the children enrolled in the agency's Head Start program is one of the perks of her job.

Happiness is:

### New name, but same mission

ou might say Ouida Cash has a thing for starfish. She sports a large gold starfish pin on the lapel of her suit. Starfish of all sizes line a shelf in her office.

Then there are the business cards, emblazoned with a green and purple starfish on one side and the starfish story on the other side.

No, she's not a marine biologist, but her attraction to the sea creature has a lot to do with her new job as chief executive officer of Starfish Family Services.

"We looked at what other agencies called themselves; we looked in the Yellow Pages and found they all sounded the same," Cash said. "We wanted to stand out."

And stand out it does as one of the region's largest private nonprofit human services agencies, created by the July 1 merger of Youth Living Center in Inkster and Northwest Community Services in Livonia.

"It's a wonderful blending, a merger that created a wonderful relationship," said Cash, who was the executive director of YLC. "It was an opportunity to merge with an agency with no overlap. It was an end-to-end merger, and as a result, there were no layoffs."

In operation since 1975 as a private, nonprofit agency, YLC provided residential and community-based programs for young people up to age 21 as well as

### Starfish FAMILY SERVICES

Making a difference one child, one family at a time

#### The story behind the name

A woman was walking the beach fter a terrible storm. She noticed a young man ahead of her, picking up starfish and throwing them into the surf. When she reached the man, she ed him why he was returning the starfish to the ocean.

"With millions of starfish on the beach, what difference can you make?" she asked.

The young man smiled at the woman, reached down and pick up a starfish. Throwing it into the sea, he said, "It makes a difference to this one.

support, education and crisis programs for parents and the community.

NCS had served the community since 1963 as a outpatient mental health and chemical nev clinic. seling to individuals and families, placement and case management of out-of-home placement and respite care for people with developmental disabilities.

#### In need of a partner

Blending the two agencies

Please see STARFISH, B9

#### Service points in all directions

of Starfish Family Services was the desire to expand and improve services for community families. It now provides more than 20 major programs in the areas of:

#### CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

- Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center - provides temporary shelter for teens in crisis and their families.
- Early Head Start builds physical and social development of infants and toddiers and strengthens parent-child rela tionships
- Even Start West provides parenting and adult education, enriched child
- care and parent-child learning. ■ Head Start - provides preschool pro-
- gram for children and referrals for par-Child Development Center - provides
- safe, affordable child care for community families. ■ Safe Stay - making available 24-hour
- residential crisis and respite care for ■ Specialized adoption - finds suitable
- homes for children and teens who are the victims of physical and sexual
- Specialized foster care places severely traumatized children with caring foster families.
- Youth Assistance Program seeks to prevent at-risk youth from entering the juvenile justice system through struc-

#### CLINICAL SERVICES

- Counseling services provides outpatient therapy for individuals, families and groups, crisis assessment and emergency stabilization and chemical dependency/abuse treatment.
- Placement and case management -

- the placement of adolescents requiring out-of-home treatment
- Developmentally disabled respite care services - provides respite and relief for families with developmentally disabled family members.

#### COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND RECREATION SERVICES

- After Baby Comes (ABC) supports first-time parents through phone calls and home visits from volunteer moms and dads
- ASSETS (Assisting Students to Succeed with Education, Training and Support) - helps at-risk junior high students build decision-making skills.
- Grow and Learn Summer Camp helps children develop skills in sports, art, gardening and foreign language and
- Kid's Club offers after-school and weekend recreational, educational, cultural and arts activities.
- LifeLines educates youth about AIDS and other real-life topics through interactive presentations.

#### YOUNG ADULT AND ADULT SERVICES

- Inkster Family Investment Center provides broad support to public housing residents. ■ Inkster Home Works - gives young
- people experience in skilled trades by rehabilitating homes. ■ Operation Rebound – assists homeless
- and at-risk men with housing and employment Supervised Independent Living -
- assists young adults from residential care to independence. Starfish Family Services is at 30000

Hiveley, Inkster. For more information about its services, call (734) 728-3400.

### Gardens, gardening: good for your health

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

As Janet Macunovich sees it, gardens "just make us feel good." They not only smell good, but are good for people. Looking at photographs of gardens for just 10 minutes can lower your heart rate, she says.

And those alpha waves in the brain, the ones tied to creativity, innovation and stress relief, increase when you come in contact with nature. "There is actual physical stress relief when you work in

a garden" said Macunovich, an advanced master gardener, author, landscape designer and newspaper columnist. "You don't need an aerobic exercise class; all you have to do is swing a pickax or shovel mud in a garden A latest guest of the Livonia Town Hall series. Macunovich had some food for thought for her audience.

looking at the non-plant aspect of gardens - why they fascinate people, how they reduce stress and how they can build family unity. Dubbed "the lady with no lawns" because of the gar dens around her Waterford home - they now cover 5,000 square feet - Macunovich has had a lifelong interest in

gardens that became focused on perennials after she spent a summer in England in 1973. Being known led to requests to design other gardens in 1980, so in 1985, she started Perennial Favorites, a garden and landscape design firm. Three years later, she left her job of teaching management training at Michigan Bell to work in the

What attracts us to a plant is the mysterious magic that a little

tiny seed can become a big tree," she said. "Plants are not threatening, They don't talk back. And they're predictable - they grow flowers, they grow seeds.

#### Goats to grass

Front yards as we know them are a fairly recent invention, according to Macunovich. In the early 1900s, goats, chickens and the conveniences of home were out front. The lawn, if you could call it that, was swept with a broom.

But front lawns with gardens in the backyard caught on with the construction of Cranbrook House in the early 1900s by George and Ellen Booth Garden clubs also started cropping up to encourage gardening, she said.

"Unfortunately, the trend today is to plant for now, plant everything big," Macunovich said "People sitting on planning boards should be telling landscape architects to plant for tomorrow

"I've been in classes where landscape architects are planning for a seven year life expectancy and then we're left with the problems

And with more people taking to their front porches these days. Macunovich suggests moving gardens to the front yard

"A study done in Los Angeles found that the more percentage of green there is the less trash on the ground and the less graffiti on the walls," she said "We have a feeling that somehow we are safer out among plants."

Macunovich, who "lives" with hundreds of species of plants, has several firm beliefs. One is that everyone should have a garden, no matter how small or what's in it

Please see GARDENING, B2

But gardeners should be diverse, adding different colors and smells to their gardens. And they should be proud of their efforts and share their treasures and failures. It helps build self-

"Most good gardeners should have a shirt that says how many plants have died," she added. People go ga-ga over Japanese gardens which are filled with too many plants that are kept

pruned."
Macunovich also believes in exposing children to gardens. ler two children - Sonja and Cory - were put in backpacks

"I think they write and speak etter because of that," she said. "In backpacks, they're at eye about monks hood and how the Romans would throw it into the

"You can also tell them not to eat anything in the garden have a space where people can unless someone you love dearly

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water to poison it.

She also believes people should let what happens in the garden happen. A case in point is the

On closer inspection, she discovered that Cory and his friends had put down AstroTurf level. They see what you see and and created a par three golf you can tell them stories like course, requiring a chip shot

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at; you need to get people out in them," she said. "You have to stretch out. You have to have some mystery. Have them go behind a bush to see something and have a pathways to get

Surprisingly, Macunovich's husband, Steve Nikkila, who has a degree in full-time job, Macunovich started

horticulture. Her formal education comes from hundreds of hours spent at seminars and workshops at botanical gardens and educational institutions

She also has completed the Michigan State University Coop-"Gardens shouldn't be looked erative Extension Service's gardening program and is active in the community as an advanced

"My husband has the degree, I have the dirty knees," she said with a laugh. "I live, eat and sleep gardening. It's my job, it's my hobby, so it might as well be my religion."

through the fall. "There is a wonderful band When gardening became her

started in 1996.

winter season.

teaching gardening and design classes part time. Her latest project is the Michigan School of will continue on Wednesday. The Livonia Town Hall season Gardening in Farmington Hills, Jan. 20, when Dr. Brian Ingalls of Northville will talk about the The author of "Easy Garden excavation of mummies in Egypt. Design" and "Caring for Perenni- A dentist, he has made several als," she admits she'll never live trips to the archaeological sites in a place that doesn't have a and will share his knowledge of

the work being done. The lecture will be at 10:30 "We have this wonderful spectacle of the miracle of rebirth a.m. at St. Mary's Cultural Cenwhen the forsythia and the red ter, 18100 Merriman, Livonia. Lecture tickets costs \$15 each buds burst forth in the spring," and luncheon tickets (requires a Macunovich said. "And it goes lecture ticket) are \$12 each and are available through the Friday around the world where we have before the lecture by calling (248)

### Gladden from page B1

"I told you. I brought some Book.' Uh-huh. 'Pleasures of You're planning on cooking our have been adapted for a regular books home from the library." Colonial Cooking.' And what's Christmas dinner in the fire-kitchen. But you didn't see the "Let's see. "The Plimoth Plan- this? 'Colonial Fireplace Cooking place?" tation New England Cookery and Early American Recipes.'

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"Sweetbread Pie? I don't think

same thing." "Sounds pretty awful to me.

'Sweet' main course

me cook a few years ago. You vouldn't eat it yourself." "That's because you threw such a fit the whole time you

time. We're having Sweetbread Pie and that's it. Just look at all the stuff it's got in it. Artichoke hearts. Asparagus. Mushrooms.

"If you say so. But since you brought up this whole Early American Christmas idea, I've redeye gravy sounds pretty good been doing some research myself. I think we should celebrate Christmas the way the Pilgrims did. You know, the ones at Plimoth Plantation."

"Yeah. What did they do?" "Nothing. They were Puritans, remember? They didn't recognize Christmas because they couldn't find any reference to it in the Bible. It was just another work day. Heck, between 1659 and

were illegal. It wasn't until the "Don't try to change the sub-

ject. We're having Sweetbread Pie. Trust me, you'll like it." "You're sure you don't want to reconsider going Greek this year? Or Southern? Grits and

"All right. All right. Just make sure you put lots of Sherry in that silly bub."

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### Teen wins RLL essay contest

Bond after winning the Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit's

recent student essay contest. Andrea Holowecky, 14, a reshman at Ladywood High school in Livonia, placed first in he contest with her essay, titled 'Right to Life." She is the daughter of Charles and Tina

High School. She received a \$200

Placing third was William Higfreshman at Notre Dame Preparatory School in Pontiac. He received at \$100 U.S. Savings

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#### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

#### Kopanakis-**Vicheales**

Bill and Jane Kopanakis of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Dorn Dewitt Vicheales the son of Dorn and Sharon Vicheales of Fowlerville.

The bride-to-be attended Oakland Community College. She is employed by Miesel Sysco Corp. in accounts payable.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in restaurant and hotel management. He is employed by the Townsend Hotel as purchasing

#### Smith-Ackerman

Les and Margaret Smith of Niles. Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter. Sherilyn, to Daniel Ackerman. the son of Dan and Maria Ackerman of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Niles High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Polo Fields Golf and Country Club as a horticul-

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Albion College. He is employed by the Washtenaw

County Road Commission as a finance director. A May wedding in Niles is being planned.

#### Devlin-Kremenski

Steven Devlin and Michele Lynn Kremenski were married Aug. 7 in Ridgefield, Conn. The Rev. Randy Day of Jesse Lee Memorial Methodist Church offi-

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Mary Jane Kremenski of Ridgefield. Conn., formerly of Canton. The groom is the son of Bill and Kit Devlin of Somers,

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. She has a master's degree from Oglethorne University. She is employed as a fifth-grade teacher for DeKalb County (Ga.) Schools.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Somers High School. He is employed by Ranger American. The bride asked Nichole Vachow, Carrie Figerio, Stacey

Logie and Kristine Devlin to be

her attendants. The groom asked Bill Devlin, Fran Devlin, Bruce Devlin and Rick Kremenski to be his atten-



A May wedding is planned at

the Nativity of the Virgin Mary

Greek Orthodox Church in Ply-

After receiving guests at the Lounsbury House in Ridgefield, Conn., the couple left for a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in

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### Women learn the fine points of football

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER cfuoco@oe.homecomm

some pretty easy questions from the roomful of women who attended aren't. "Football 101" class at the Pontiac Silverdome. He figured he'd have to define

touchdowns, explain why punters don't kick field goals and what the lines on the field mean. Reeling from a devastating wife, who knows absolutely zero loss against the Arizona Cardinals, Batch was thrown an inter-

team allows you to get sacked so many times? What do you say to your team after that happens?" one brave woman stood up and asked Batch

"Not good. I really don't say nothing. You just look at them. You just hope that when the time comes, they bear down and make that block," Batch responded with a chuckle.

"Football 101." held Nov. 3. is an NFL-sanctioned workshop for women that teaches the funda- Sliding practice? mental rules, strategies and terminology of the NFL.

sport, we need to do more to extra yards. reach new fans, and 'Football 101' is the perfect vehicle for our newer female fans," said Bill communications, sales and mar-

The women who attended the event learned about the history of football, the equipment, schemes, officials' signals and water. When he felt I had the life in the NFL from Batch, cor- technique down, he put me on at Metropolitan Hospital in She joins three siblings - Affinerback Robert Bailey and

#### Gifts to take home

The women - and the one male who completed the course received an NFL Football 101 backpack, an NFL Football 101 textbook and an official certificate of completion. Jim Brandstatter, the Detroit Lions WXYT-AM radio analyst, was master of ceremonies for the event.

For information about future events visit their Web site at: http://www.detroitlions.com

Andrea McQueen of Livonia signed up for "Football 101" because she said it sounded like fun for \$25.

"Plus, it goes to charity. We have season tickets with our friends. Coming here made it a lot easier."

her friends were joking on the along with Bailey and Jett fre- after Christmas." way to "Football 101" about how quently chuckled as women the class probably would be filled asked questions about football. with "a bunch of dumb women." Jett laughed when he was Charlie Batch But Brandstatter's wife, WXYZ- asked about his tackling techwas expecting TV anchorwoman Robbie Tim-"Last year we practiced every mons, said even the women you once in awhile; Jason (Hanson, would think would be the most knowledgeable about the sport, kicker) and I practice. He'll trip

> "I grew up with football in Columbus, Ohio - please don't he said. boo me now - it doesn't mean I understand everything about it," she said. "I recently became friends with Bo Schembechler's

about football." the guy my credit card and he'll Timmons followed along with 'Hey. You're John Jett, Brandstatter in the NFL-sancyou're the kicker, great field tioned workbook to "check him goal,' " he said with a laugh. for accuracy." After going through the basics of football, Brandstatter introduced the playing collegiate and professional football. three Lions and opened the floor to questions.

"It's a lot different," Batch explained. "Practice starts in One woman wanted to know how the players know who to hit. July in the NFL. The season is thing or two. winding down right now for col-"Usually, we can tell which lege football. Right now it's Nov. person is supposed to hit the other because they're wearing 3 and we still have two months different color ierseys." Bailey

said with a smile

Another woman asked Batch if he practiced sliding, which he "As we continue to grow our uses to try to squeeze out a few

"I'm practicing my sliding more," Batch said. "They asked (former Detroit Tigers pitcher) Keenist, Lions vice president of Frank Tanana to come out and teach me how to slide. They had me practicing on a piece of plastic, kind of like a slip and slide.

"It's 50 degrees out there and I'm sliding around in some the grass. Here I was soakin' wet Grand Rapids. Grandparents are son, Kelsey and Catherine: and sliding across the grass." Batch, donning a fu manchu land and Clarke and Nancy mustache an earthrone sweater.

Mead of Edwardsburg, Mich

Pam Darling of Redford said the event was much more than

she expected. "I was impressed with the amount of time they took for questions. A lot of women don't have a clue about football," Darand fall in front of me. I'll fall in ling explained. "I'm a big college football fan but I've never been a front of him. It's quite a sight,"

big football fan." Bobbi Conville of Canton played the quarterback in series of demonstration plays. Initially, she said she believed she was playing center, but Brandstatter quickly corrected

Another woman wanted to thought," Conville said after the know the differences between class. "I called ahead of time and knew the plan for the day. Bold

am a very big football fan. watch football." watch football."

But, however, she did learn

thing or two.
"I guess I didn't know the rules as well as I thought," she said. "Now I can sit at home and left. As it gets cold outside, I have an intelligent conversation think, whoa, I don't want to be about football."

#### **NEW VOICES**

Joseph and Diane Ruggiero Hospital. She joins two siblings, Joe Jr., 15, and Jordan, 5. Grandparents are Thelma Ruggiero and Martha Gillespie, both

When asked why he doesn't

kick field goals, Jett said it's not

just women who ask him that

"I'll go to the mall and I'll hand

of Pennsylvania David and Melody Graham

Christopher and Kimberly of Livonia announce the birth of Dobbs of Westland announce Jessica Lynn Aug. 13 at the the birth of Angel Marie Aug. Birthing Center of Garden City 14 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two sisters. Amber. 3. and Brittany. 2. Grandparents are Darrelle and Anna Dobbs of Westland.

Dan and Donna Joppich of Canton announce the birth of of Grand Rapids announce the Jessica June 24 at St. Joseph birth of Andrew Duncan Oct. 6 Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Ron and Kathy Graham of West- Grandparents are Don and Toni

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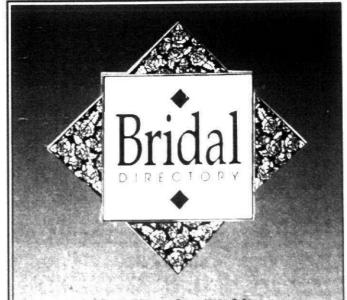
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#### WEEKEND

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. 19, in Kroger at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road, and in Plymouth Marketplace at Lillev and Ann Arbor Road and Westchester Mall. The

#### cost of a set of 10 candles with white bags is \$4.

SINGLES' EVENTS ■ 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 N. Center, Northville. n Suburban Singles holds a single mingle dance 8 p.m. every Wednesday in the Bonnie Brook Country Club located on Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile Redford. Proper attire, no jeans. Ages 21 and up. Admission is \$4, and \$3 before 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 842-

■ Suburban Singles holds an after dinner dance 7-11 p.m. every Sunday in the Bonnie Brook Country Cub, located on Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile, Redford. Proper attire, no jeans. Ages 21 and up. nission is \$4, \$3 before 7:30 p.m. For more infor mation, call (313) 842-

### **BOYCHOIR CONCERT**

■ The Boychoir of Ann Arbor presents its 12th annual Christmas Concert, entitled "A Boychoir Christmas," 3 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 19, in t. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Division at Catherine in Ann Arbor The program will include traditional Christmas carols as well as John Rutter's "What Sweeter Music" and Benjamin Britten's, "There \$12 per adult and \$6 per student or senior. A family ticket is \$30. Tickets may

#### be reserved by calling (734) 663-5377.

YOUTH CHORALE ■ The Ann Arbor Youth Chorale's Descant Choir will perform "Think Snow, by Jill Gallina in the Channel 62 Holiday Broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. This young choir is made up of children 9-13 years old and is directed by Shavla Powell. The program will include a variety of holiday music presenta-Saint Joseph Mercy tions by Detroit area

### VARIETY SHOW ■ The Plymouth Canton

Chiefettes will hold a variety show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium in Salem High School. Tickets may be purchased from any Chiefette or at the door. Cost is \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students.

#### **AROUND TOWN**

CRAFTERS NEEDED Madonna University is crafters for its 14th annual Spring Arts & Crafts Showcase, to be held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20, in the Activities Center on campus. The show will nade arts and crafts, ncluding pottery, jewelry,

woodworking. Booth space is available for \$50. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. Crafters will receive a \$5 discount if their form is received before Feb. 1. For an appli cation or information, call (734) 432-5603.

PLYMOUTH YMCA ■ The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering classes for preschool-age children through adult. Most of these classes begin the week of Jan. 4. Classes include: Active Older Adults (ages 55 and up) Water Exercise, Youth and Girls' Basketball Instructional League, Youth Instructional Floor Hockey League, Youth Instructional Indoor Soccer League for ages 5-12, Bumper Bowling for ages 4-6, Flute Classes for beginning through advanced. Youth Golf Lessons for ages 5-11. Introductory to Dance for ages 5-8, Ballet & Jazz Combination, ages 8-10 Karate for male and female, ages 8 through adult, Driver's Education, **Bumble Bee Indoor Soccer** for ages 4-5, Y Pucks and Y Hoops for ages 4-5, Yoga classes for teen to adult novice or advanced practitioner, Step & Sculpt Fitness Class, and Aquatics classes for ages 6 months through 12 years of age. The YMCA is also offering

a Basketball Travel League for ages 8-9, 10-12, and 13-15 years of age plus a Hockey Travel League for ages 9-12. Call Plymouth Community YMCA at (734) 453-2904 for further information or to register with Visa or MasterCard. TOY & HOBBY EXPO

■ The Toy & Hobby Expo returns 3-9 p.m. Saturday

Dec. 26, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Novi Expo Center, located at I-96 and Novi Road (exit 162). The show will feature operating displays, including the world's largest mobile model railroad display. Vendors and collectors will be selling new, used, antique and collectible toys and hobby supplies. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 4-12. Parking is \$4. For more information, call

#### (734) 455-2110.**CHOIR AUDITIONS**

■ The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for new members at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12 and 19, in the Forum Building on the Livonia campus. All voice parts are welcome. To schedule an audition or for more information, call choir President Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Department at

cializes in geriatrics, will

lead the seminar. Refresh

ments will be served. The

presentation is part of the Senior Health Series

### (734) 462-4435.

Health System is sponsor groups personally invited ing a free seminar 1-2 p.m. by the television studio. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The seminar will be on the causes of memory loss and ways to regain and retain the ability to remember. The presentation, "Remarkable Memory: Retaining and Regarding Your Memory." Dr. Bharati Srivastava, M.D., a boardcertified internist who spe-

offered by Saint Joseph ccepting applications from Mercy Health System. ■ The League of Women Voters will meet 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at Greenmead for its general ure a variety of handmembership meeting and Christmas tour of Livonia's Historical Village, located on Eight Mile and New-



ing rabbits: Megan Kryska of Canton (center, in dark costume). plays the title character in The Whistle Stop Players' recent production of "The Velveteen Rabbit" at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Other peformers included (from left) Meridith Deri-an-Toth of Plymouth, Eric Hitchcock of Plymouth and Aleta Lockhart of Livonia.

burgh. The survey questions with answers on the Charter School Study will be collected at this time. For more information, call (734) 464-0224.

#### REGISTRATION ■ Madonna University's

registration for Winter 1999 term is in progress and continues through Friday, Jan. 8, for new and returning students. Office hours will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursdays, with the exception of Dec. 21 when the office will close at 5 p.m. All offices will be closed Dec. 24 through Jan. 3. Classes

begin the week of Jan. 11. Fax-in registration is available and will be accepted through Dec. 18. Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes, and non-admitted students must obtain a permit to register from the admission office. Transfer students are welcome. There is no application fee. For more information, call the

#### **SCHOOL OPENINGS**

432-5339

■ Suburban Children's Coop Nurserv has openings in all classes for 18 months through 5 years old. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Quality education offered with parent involvement. Low tuition rates. For more information, contact Michelle at (734) 421-6196.

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■ The Schoolcraft College Sunday Health Club is a excellent way to keep those New Year's resolutions to be fit and trim. For \$4 a visit, individual member ship fee of \$32 or a family membership fee of \$70, you can enjoy 13 weeks of unstructured activity in a fully equipped physical education facility. Club members can use three

gyms, six racquetball courts, weight machines, the pool and the sauna. An adult must accompany children under 16, and nonswimmers must be 45 inches tall at the shoulder to use the pool. The Health Club begins Jan. 3 and continues until March 28. For more information, call Continuing Education Services

Physical Fitness at (734)

#### 462-4413. COURTS

■ Schoolcraft College offers handball, paddleball, racquetball and wallyball courts available for evening play Mondays, Tuesdays Wednesdays and Friday at Schoolcraft College. A \$35 fee reserves a court and equipment for 15 weeks beginning the week of Jan 4. Enrollment is limited and courts are scheduled for doubles play. Participants must furnish their own locks and towels. For more information, call Continuing Education Services Physical Fitness at (734) 462-4413.

#### YMCA YOUTH

admissions office at (734) ■ The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is accepting registrations for classes. The classes are youth travel basketball league for grades three-eight; girls' instructional basketball league for grades three-six; introductory to dance, ages 5-8; creative movement for preschoolers, ages 3-5; active older adult water exercise, youth travel floor hockey for ages 9-12, and step aerobics fitness class and aquatics. For more information, call the Ply-

mouth YMCA at (734) 453-■ Schoolcraft College EdgeRunner Ski Club is sponsoring a Blue Moun tain, Ontario, skiing trip Feb. 5-7. The trip includes two-night condo accommo dation, two day/night lift passes, two breakfasts, one dinner hot tubs, saunas.

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,

Use additional sheet if necessary

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.

and more. The club offer this trip at a price of \$159 for members and \$189 for

non-members. Trip partici

pants must be 18 years or

older to attend. For more

#### information, call EdgeRunners at (734) 462-4422.

KIWANIS

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

#### KOEZE NUT SALE

■ The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County is sponsoring a fund-raiser of Koeze nuts. The proceeds are used for local and international service projects dedicated to world peace, providing community service and improving the status of women worldwide. Orders can be delivered at your convenience. For more nformation, or to order, call Candy Martin at (248) 348-1410 or Kay Diggs at (734) 459-8374.

#### MEDILODGE GROUP

Inc. has made available to local clubs and organizations a representative to assisted living, long-term care, services available, reimbursement under Medicare and other topics If interested, contact the administrator or admission director at West Trail Nursing Center at (734) 453-3983

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

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

#### **ADULT DAY CARE** Adult Day Care is a

weekday program, open

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., serv-

■ MDDA (Manic Depressive Association) meets 2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays at St. Joseph Mercy Health Care Center Canton Center and Summit Parkway, Canton. MDDA of Metro Detroit is support group for people who have experienced roblems with depression Family members are also encouraged to come. Call Nancy at (734) 455-8598.

#### ■ Botsford General Hospital's HIM (Help for Impo-

tent Men) has a support

group. This free HIM sup-

477-6100. ANGELA HOSPICE ■ Angela Hospice offers monthly grief support

port group meets 7 p.m. on

the second Tuesday of

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and third Tuesday of the

of Christ. For more infor-

mation, call (734) 662-

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sign up, call (734) 662-

**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP** 

Home Care Services has a

drop-in grief support group.

The group meets 6:30-8

p.m. every third Wednes-

day of the month to sup-

port and affirm people

grieving a loss through

death. To learn more, call

Becky Rouse at (734) 522-

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

■ Community Hospice &

Home Care Services offers

death of a partner a chance

feelings of grief. A trained

facilitator guides members

guilt and anger, as well as

learning to rebuild a new

life. The meetings, which

p.m. every first and third

Wednesday of the month

To learn more or to regis-

■ DivorceCare recovery

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for widowed men and

restroom, medications and

assistance but don't need to

program is designed to give

groups at no cost for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-7810.

#### **VOLUNTEER** WORK .

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED ■ Plymouth-Canton Head Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volunteers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, assist children during recess, participate

#### in the Learning Centers (art, computer, library, etc.) and assist during mealtimes. If you have a morning or afternoon free, Monday-Thursday, call

416-6196. Seniors and ARBOR HOSPICE Arbor Hospice sponsors a retirees in the Plymouth variety of grief support pro-Canton area are especially grams open to the public. If you would like more infor-COMMUNITY PROGRAM

#### ■ Discount at Hudson's Twelve Oaks available while earning money for nonprofit organizations or ■ Community Hospice and group. Inquire about the

gram, (248) 344-7038.

■ Do you have one or two hours a month to help your neighbors? FISH of Plymouth/Canton is a volunteer group that is available to help other Plymouth/ Canton residents with transportation to doctor or dentist appointments, errands or other tasks. Call (734) 261-1011 to volunteer or for more information.

community volunteer pro-

#### CANCER SOCIETY ■ American Cancer Society needs volunteers. Call

(248) 557-5353, Ext. 336. **ALZHEIMER'S** ■ The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Volunteers receive an orientation. To

#### volunteer, call Adam Sterter, call Becky Rouse at ling, (248) 557-8277.

■ Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area seminar and support group residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease support ton every Sunday. Check-in group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings, which serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Livonia, Redford and Garden City. Volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

#### Bernice at (734) 459-3333 **CLUBS**

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES ■ The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. Play group meets every other Tuesday Call Sue at (313) 459-9324.

#### HAM RADIO

■ Members and classes are available for those seeking to become licensed amateu radio operators. Meetings are 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month. except July and August, at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, upstairs. Call Earl at (734) 453-8865, Chuck at (734) 453-7377, or Ralph at (734) 455-7652.

### 12 adults + 12 kids = a great Christmas memory

I remember one Christmas in

1953. We lived in Detroit. My mother and father, Andrew and Angelina Valenti, and my sister, Thelma, took a bus down from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

Because they were coming, thought I would have my father's brothers, Art and Romeo and Albert and their wives and children. I also invited my brother, Joseph, and his wife and children and my father's sister.

My husband, Chet, built a long table in the basement for the occasion. We needed something really big. We still needed to add card tables at each end for all the children. Including my three, Laura, Johnny and Denise, think there were 12 kids. Mom came down two or three

days ahead to help. I made a bushel of angel wings. (I make them with the macaroni machine so they are nice and thin. The all over their shirts and dresses. Chet cut the chestnuts up

ahead of time. Oh, the smell of put the turkey in the oven being Italian, we had to have balls and sausage. We also had Polish people make them thick.) chestnuts roasting! Everybody had powdered sugar

We had a huge turkey. We got up early Christmas morning to

left), Betty Valenti, Angelina Valenti.

**CRAFTS CALENDAR NEW REDFORD HALL** New Redford Hall's holiday

bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 21 at the hall, Plymouth Road at Inkster Road. For more information, call (734) 729-8166 or (313) 592-8519.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 14th annual spring arts and

crafts showcase - 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 20 in the Activities Center on campus, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Booth space - 9 by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-by-8-foot table – is \$50, with electricity an additional \$5. Exhibitors can purchase up to three spaces. Crafters get a \$5 discount, if their form is received by Feb. 1. For more information call (734) 432-5603.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

DEPT. OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES WAYNE CO. REGIONAL EDUCATION SERVICES. INVITATION FOR HEAD START GRANT APPLICATIONS

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families (ACT) announces the availability of \$16,483,915 in federal Head Start funds to serve preschool children in Wayne County. Michigan for all areas outside the City of Detroit. This solicitation is to replace the Regional Educational Services Agency, the grantee that previously operated the program. Grantees must provide a 20 percent loca match/non-Federal share. The non-Federal share is computed on the amount of the Federal funds by dividing the Federal funds by 4. The non Federal share may be met by cash and/or in-kind contributions in the form of plant, equipment or services which has been fairly evaluated.

The Head Start program provides comprehensive health, education nutrition, social and parent involvement services to primarily economically disadvantaged pre-school children. The legislative authority for the Head Start program is Title VI, Subtitle A, Chapter 8, Subchapter B of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, PL 97-35 commonly known as the "Head Start Act", which is codified at 42 U.S.C. 9801, et. seq. The regulations can be found at Title 45 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 1301 et. seq. The Head Start program can be found in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) at 93.600.

Eligible applicants are defined by 42 U.S.C. 9801 as local, public or private non-profit or for-profit agencies, a federally-recognized Indian tribe or a local government entity. Any non-profit organization submitting an application must include proof of its non-profit status at the time of submission. The non-profit agency can accomplish this by providing a copy of the applicant's listing in the Internal Revenue Services (IRS) most recent list of tax-exempt organizations described in Section 501 (c) (3) of the IRS code OR by providing a copy of the articles of incorporation bearing the seal of the State in which the corporation or association is domiciled.

The Head Start program is covered under Executive Order 12372, "Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs and 45 CFR Part 100. Intergovernmental Review of Department of Health and Human Services Program and Activities." Under the Order, States may design their own processes for reviewing and commenting on proposed Federal assistance under covered programs. The state of Michigan has elected to participate in this process and by Executive Order of the Governor has delegated this function to "Area Clearing Houses." In many areas the Regional Planning Commission is the clearing house or will be able to direct you to the prope person. If you have difficulty locating your Area Clearing House, please direct your questions to:

Richard Pfaff, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

Detroit, Michigan 48226

(313) 961-4266 ALL applicants should contact their Area Clearinghouse as soon as possible to alert them of their prospective applications and to receive any necessary instructions. Applicants must submit any required material to the Area Clearing House as soon as possible so that the ACF Regional Office in Chicago can obtain and review their comments as part of the award process. It is imperative that the applicant submit all required materials, if any, to the Area Clearing House and indicate the date of that submission (or the date of contact if no submittal is required in item 16a of the Application form (Standard Form 424) Under 45 CFR 100.8(a) (2), an Area Clearing House has 60 days from the application deadline to comment on proposed new or competing awards.

The Area Clearing House is encouraged to eliminate the submission of routine endorsements as official recommendations Additionally, they are requested to clearly differentiate between mere advisory comments and those official State process recommendations which may trigger the "accommodate or explain" rule

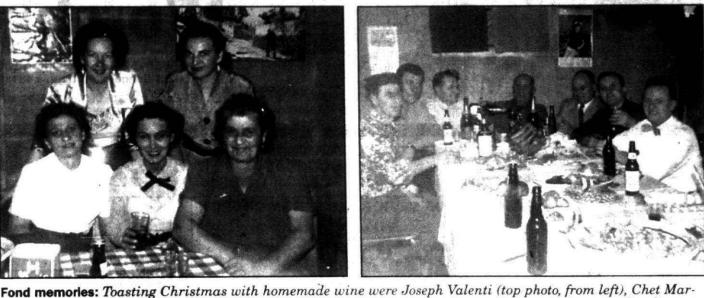
The annual funding level for Head Start is dependent upon Congress action but it is expected to continue The successful applicant can expect continued funding if the program is operated in compliance with program requirements and provides quality services Applications will be evaluated on the criteria for the designation of Head Start agencies that is found in the Head Start Act of 1994, as amended [42 USC 9801] Application Kits are to be requested by writing to Kay Willmoth, Assistant Regional Administrator

Administration for Children and Families 105 W Adams, 21st Floor Chicago, IL 60603

ATTENTION Grants Assistant COMPLETE APPLICATIONS UNDER THIS ANNOUNCEMENT MUST BE RECEIVED BY CLOSE OF BUSINESS (4 45 PM CST) ON February 1, 1999 Complete applications consist of ONE signed ORIGINAL and FIVE copies of the original In order to be considered, ALL complete applications must be received ON or BEFORE close of business ON THE DATE and AT THE ADDRESS shown above for requesting applications Late applications will NOT be considered ACF will notify late applicant/s that the application will NOT be considered

A prospective applicant's conference will be held in Wayne County of Thursday, January 7, 1999 (tentative date) at a time and location to be announced This information will be provided as part of the application ki and also be obtained by calling Tomasa Cadiz at 312/886-5369. At thi conference, applicants and the general public can ask questions of the AC staff from the Chicago Regional Office, about this invitation for applicatio the application process, program and financial requirements, the process for selecting grantees, etc. This conference is open to the public





singing Italian songs after dinner after a few more glasses of wine. My uncles' veins were sticking out from their necks

because they were singing so

homemade wine. Oh my God how much wine for that group! I had a record player and lots

of Italian records. We were

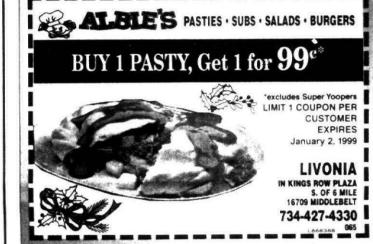
We put on a record, "The Sheik of Araby." My father pretended he was a sheik. They put a shawl around him and something on his head and he danced with his

The party broke up late, and I don't think anybody was too

That Christmas was so special because, since I was married, that was the only Christmas we spent together with my whole family. All my father's family was there with him. My father died of a heart attack just a year later. He was 59.

We left the table at the house when we moved out. - it was too long to take with us.

# Wrap-Up That Last Minute



son, Arthur Valenti, Andrew Valenti, Albert Valenti, Guy O'Dierna and Romeo Valenti. And it was after-dinner

smiles (photo at left) from Martha Valenti (back row, from left), Virginia Valenti, Jean O'Dierna (front row, from

because it was so big. Of course, pasta. We made it with meat- antipasto and salads and our

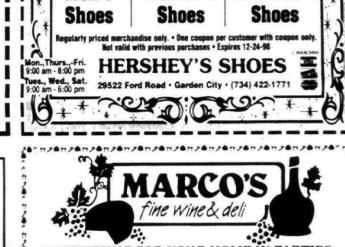


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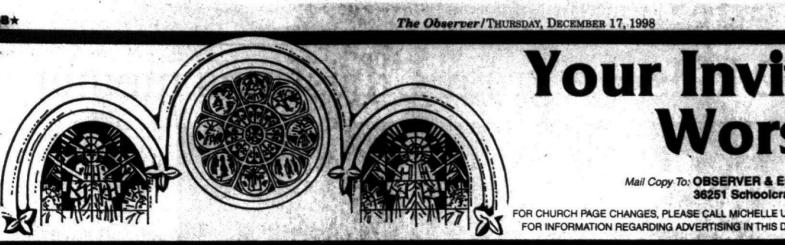
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#### **CHRISTMAS MUSICALS**

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Clarenceville United Methodist Church of Livonia is selling 1999 Entertainment Passbooks as a fund-raiser. The books cost \$40 each and are available by calling Jim Robinson at (248) 347-1535. **BOWLING LEAGUE** 

An 18-week Christian-oriented singles bowling league is being organized at Oak Lanes, 8450 Middlebelt, Westland, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. Teams will have three members. Cost will be \$13 per week per bowler and will include three games, first and second mystery game, special gift drawings each month prize fund and end-of-season pizza party. There is a \$5 entry fee due at signup. The first night will include a free get-acquainted pizza party after bowling. For more information, call Oak Lanes at (734) 422-7420. LIVE NATIVITY

Fair Haven Baptist Church will have a living Nativity at 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17-18, at the church, 34850 Marquette, east of Wayne Road, Westland. The display is free of charge. For more information, call the church at (734) 728-4549.

Cherry Hill Baptist Church will have a living Nativity, "O Night Divine," 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the church. 1045 N. Gulley, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (313) 565-1469.

421-0472. 'GIFT OF LOVE' "The Father's Gift of Love," a Christmas music drama, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Lilley and

The Adult Choir of Merriman

Road Baptist Church has sched-

uled two performances of "The Father's Gift of Love" at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 18, and Sunday,

Dec. 20, at the church, 2055

Merriman, Garden City. The

musical focuses on the events

surrounding the birth of Jesus

present. For more information,

call the church office at (734)

Christ as told by those who were

Sheldon, Canton. The choral drama by Steve Wilkinson and David T. Clydes dale will feature the Celebration Choir, soloists and drama ministry of Calvary Baptist in telling how the innkeeper's wife and one of the magi discover in their own ways the significance of the newborn "King of the

There will be a separate Christmas party for children during the performance, and a nursery will be available at all performances. Call (734) 455-

GLORY OF CHRISTMAS'

Temple Baptist Church will present its annual Christmas program, "The Glory of Christmas," at 7:30 p.m. Fridays Dec. 18, and 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Dec. 19-20. Tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$10 for reserved seating. To order tickets, call (734) 414-3980. For reservations for the hearing-impaired performance, call TTY (734) 414-3992. The church is at 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township.

### Radio shows focus on holiday stories

Relaying unique stories of religious oppression standpoints, respectively, "The Lutheran Hour" and "Woman to Woman" radio programs will shed new daily lives of many Americans. light on what the holiday means to Christians around the globe.

Scheduled to air 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, on WAAM-AM (1600), the "Woman to Woman" special, "When Christmas Is a Crime," features Baroness Caroline Cox.

A deputy speaker in the British House of Lords and president of the Christian Solidarity - United Kingdom, she will reveal heart-wrenching stories of religious persecution in which Christmas has become a crime rather than a custom to many Christians worldwide

Christmas from fairy tale and "A Fairy Tale Christmas," addresses how the ancient story of Christ's birth has become little more than a fairy tale in the The speaker of "The Lutheran Hour," Dr. Dale Meyer, will lay out the unhappy consequences of

"a fairy tale Christmas" and tell of a Savior who is the real reason for the season. "The Lutheran Hour" will air on WOMC-FM (104.3) at 6:05 a.m. and on WMUZ-AM (560) at

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Hanukkah latkefest at 6:30 p.m.

Hill United Methodist Church in

Canton. There will be a potluck

fixings followed by the evening

more information, call (734) 480-

Bethany Suburban West, a

vides spiritual, social and sup-

arated Christians, will have a

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at St

gerty south of Five Mile, Ply-

mouth Township.

Catholic organization which pro-

port assistance divorced and sep-

White Elephant gift exchange at

Kenneth Catholic Church, Hag-

The group meets regularly on

Sundays for breakfast and Mass

Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St

10 a.m. at the Redford Inn,

Five Mile west of Beech Daly

ton Road (north of Six Mile),

tion at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at

Archie's Family Restaurant,

dinner with latkes and all the

Shabbat religious service. For

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Friday, Dec. 18, at the Cherry

For children and their parents, there will be a TLC Storytime on Saturday, Dec. 19, Jan. 16 and Feb. 20, at Timothy Lutheran Produced by Lutheran Hour Church, 8820 Wayne Road, south of Joy, Livonia. There will

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Aidan's Church, 17500 Farming-FAMILY BLESSING The Sunday School children of

0990.

Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-Christ Our Savior Lutheran 1974 - for coffee and conversa-Church of Livonia will present their special Christmas program, "A Christmas Family Blessing," at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Children at the the Canton campus will present their program at the 9:30 a.m. service. For more information, call the church at (734)

New members: Among new members at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Red-

Lorie Short, Julie Rossman and her son Jonathon Myers and Jeff Rochowiak. They

snacks and prizes. The books

Reservations aren't necessary.

For more information, call the

church at (734) 427-2290.

'LIGHT STILL SHINES'

chosen are for children age 3-10.

Riverside Park Church of God

Sanctuary Choir will present its

Christmas musical, "A Light

day, Dec. 20, at the church,

mouth Road, Livonia,

Still Shines," at 6:30 p.m. Sun-

11771 Newburgh Road, at Ply

In celebrating Christmas, par

ticipants will be reminded of its

significance on their lives: "The

hem, from Galilee to Jerusalem,

shines in the darkest night, and

Pastor Jack Dunn is inviting

the community to attend. Nurs-

ery care will be provided for chil-

dren to age 4. For more informa-

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light that shown from Bethle-

Father's throne, the light still

from a rugged cross to the

it will lead us home."

Chantelle, David Murray, Ceri Walker and her husband Rodney (not pictured),

ford this year are Brenda Maynard (from left) with daughters Breanna and

were received into church membership by the Rev. Lawrence Witto.

#### 522-6830. CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The Sunday School and week day school students of Faith Lutheran Church will present

Road, Garden City. Violin sol will be Trisha Rutledge. The church will have a trad tional candlelight service at 7 p.m. and traditional candleligh service with Communion at 9 p.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. On Christmas Day, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, there will be one service at 10:45 a.m. For church at (734) 421-8628.

cantata, "Season of Praise," at

10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at

the church, 6443 Merriman

COOKIES AND CAROLS Timothy Lutheran Church will have its annual Cookies and Carols service at 7 p.m. Wednes day, Dec. 23, at the church, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road south of Joy Road, Livonia. Come and request your favorite Christian Christmas carol. Following the service, there will cookies and fellowship in the Christian Education Room. For more information, call the church at (734) 427-2290.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES Newburg United Methodist Church will have its family cele bration with carols and candle lighting at 6:30 p.m. Christman Eve, Dec. 24, at the church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia The service will feature the Cherub and Children's choirs

stories, drama and carols for families with young children. Punch and cookies will be served Child care will be provided. The 8:30 p.m. candlelight ser vice of "What Makes Christmas Joy so Great?" will feature The Youth Choir and Cantabile Bells, carols and the Rev Melanie Lee Carey, with the Chancel Choir singing at the 11 p.m. candlelight service. The Rev. Tom Bradley will preach.

> For more information, call the church at (734) 422-0149.

and there will be Holy Commu-

power of traditional carols woven ■ Memorial Church of Christ together with inspiring original will have its Christmas Eve sermusic. There also will be a short vice at 7 p.m. Dec. 24, at the sermon at each service. church, 35475 Five Mile, Livo-At 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 20, nia. There will be the singing of Harold Moore will present a Christmas carols and "Grandpa" Christmas concert in the telling a Christmas story. For church's auditorium. A profes more information, call the sional musician who performed church at (734) 464-6722.

"The Advent Tree" at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church,

30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The

Choir/Bells also will perform.

more information, call the

church at (734) 421-7249.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS** 

Sunday School Choir and Youth

following the performance. For

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short Christmas cantata, "The

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dale, captures the beauty and

SEASON OF PRAISE

The Chancel Choir of Merri-

under the direction of Richard

Lenz, will present at Christmas

man Road Baptist Church,

The musical, by David T. Clydes-

Majesty of Christmas," at the

with the Staccatos, Drifters and ■ Prince of Peace Lutheran Platters in the 1960s, he also Church will have a 3 p.m. soloed at supper clubs on Broad-Christmas Eve service for chilway in New York City. dren and families and a 7:30 At a preaching service at p.m. candlelight service at the Madison Square Gardens, his church, 37775 Palmer, Westlife took a dramatic turn and he land. The Nativity of the Lord dedicate his talent to the Lord. will be celebrated with a festival Since then, he has served as a service at 10 a.m. Christmas singer, preacher and teacher at Day, Dec. 25. Cookies and hot Winston-Salem Bible College. spiced cider will be served at 9:30 a.m. For more information. For more information, call the church office at (734) 464-6722. call the church at (734) 722-

> ■ The Sunday School children will present "The Birth of

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■ Unity of Livonia Church will celebrate Christmas with a candle lighting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, and a special Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-

■ Harpist and vocalist D.I. Turner will lead, with special instrumental music, the Christmas Eve candlelight communion service of New Life Lutheran

The special music, featuring flute, piano and guitar, will

pus where worshippers will be given a votive candle to raise during the singing of "Silent Night." The Choir of Christ Our Savior, Handbell Choir and instrumentalists will unfold the Christmas story through song, scripture and prayer. A pre-service concert of organ, handbell and instrumental music will begin at 10:30 p.m.

Christmas Day worship with ommunion will begin at 10 a.m. at the Livonia campus and will feature uplifting music with choir and instrumentalists. For more information, call (734) 522-

Christmas Eve service at 5 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Canton campus 46001 Warren Road, and at 7 p.m. at the Livonia campus, 14175 Farmington Road. The 5 Single Spirit of Ward Presby-

> Swing Party 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Merriman Road north of Warren Road. Westland. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$40 at the door.

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The 11 p.m. candlelight service

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Rev. Ken Roberts at (734) 459-

Church will have a family

termporarily in the chapel of

at 7 p.m. A special children's message – "The Very First

what would be the town square of the city of Wayne. Their pur-

pose was to organize a church. One hundred fifty years later, the First Congregational Church of Wayne is remembering the group that met that day. The settlement of Wayne was noth- the first to be built in the comgreat forested plains.

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draft board during World War I. group of Christians came togeth-When the United States went er to start building the church, to war again in 1941, the church, ing more than a clearing in the munity. It was completed in in association with the Red Cross, made medical bandages Constructed with the meager and quilts for the troops.

> However, when the original the homesteaders passing New England-style edifice burned on Aug. 12, 1970, a new





### Starfish from page B1

started more than a year ago where its administrative offices when NCS Director Sara Van- are based. dervoort decide it was time to find a partner, About to retire, she asked her friend Cash about her experience during a 1985 merger that created YLC.

years, they were talking about categories - child and family serhow a merger was done when vices, clinical services, communithey realized that the two agen- ty education and recreation sercies should merge. "Because of this end-to-end

partnering, we are able to have a continuum of services," said during the merger process, one Cash, who at one time served on was to make a difference one the NCS's board of directors. "They had the clinical and the Cash. "No one agency can do it outpatient services in Canton, all. We have to interlink to have Garden City and Livonia. We a better net of services. had programs throughout southeastern Michigan with a focus on western Wayne County."

Starfish services are now available at 12 locations in Bring in the kids Wayne County. In addition to

Schools in 1987. It had been fire-The agency now employs 300 bombed and used as a drug

plans for the building. changed us," Cash said. "We right fit for us. decided not to wait until the children were taken away, but to be not only in the community, government and another 2-3 pervices and young adult and adult help keep families together."

"Of the values we talked about child, one family at a time," said

pull together to help the chil-

It may be apropos that Livonia, Garden City and Can- Starfish is based in a former eleton, services are available at mentary school in Inkster. Abansites in Westland, Dearborn, doned for three years, YLC Wyandotte, Wayne and Inkster, bought the building from the

### Voices from page B3

Edee Joppich of Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shifferd of Westland announce the birth of Kerstin LeAnn Aug. 14 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother. Grandparents are Don and Dorothy Shifferd of Wayne and Leon and Sharon Wagner of

Rod and Angie Golovoy announce the birth of Matthew Robert Golovoy July 22. Grandparents are Robert Weid of Midland, Rosemary Braun of Temperance and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Golovoy of Canton. Greatgrandmothers are Marcella Sutton and Josephine Weid, both of

Mark and Christie Frizzell of Westland announce the birth of Derek Lee Aug. 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Joshua, 4, and a sister, Tiffany, 18 months. Grandparents are Bill and Brenda Dewulf and Gary and Denise Frizzell, all of Westland.

Dennis Leroy and Kathy Lynn Gardner of Livonia announce the birth of Chase Leroy Aug. 17 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Chelsey Elizabeth, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Doug and Judy Gardner of Vermontville, and Gordon and Linda Glennie of White Lake.

William and Elizabeth Casey announce the birth of Brendan John Sept. 23 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a brother. Patrick Leahy. Grandparents are Ted and Robin Collins of South Lyon and Alice Casey of Dearborn

Russell and Ruzica Cook of Canton announce the birth o Shelby Rusa Aug. 21 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Justin, 18 months. Grandparents are Ronald F. Cook of Pontiac. Jackie Goodman of Davison. and Drago and Debrica Bozinovski of Dearborn Heights.

Paul and Jackie Guajaedo of Westland announce the birth of Adam Tyler Sept. 21 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Tim and Kathy Catalano of Belleville and Valentin Guajaedo and Gloria Salines of San Antonio.

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people and has a \$10 million hangout, but YLC had other budget. Starfish expects to serve more than 10,000 people in its first year through the more than Colleagues for more than 25 20 programs that it offers in four

> The agency invested \$1 million the school. That last area got a and the sounds of children can and a strategic plan like many The Michigan AIDS and Skillonce again be heard in the build- corporations. The goal is to get a

"The whole community has to

Jason and Tracy Nesler of Novi announce the birth of Jordan Reese Aug. 22 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Jordan has three siblings, Jacob, 2, Joey, 10, and Sarah, 8. Grandparents are Charles and Robera Olson of Southgate, James Nesler of Westland and Dorothy Nesler of

> Romulus Michael and Kimberly Jackson of Plymouth announce the birth of Garrett Stanley Sept. 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapois Center-Wayne. He joins a sister, Lauren. Grandparents are Stan and Gail Spaw of Plymouth and Garrett and Myrtle Jackson of Sebewaing.

Jason Highland and Amy Stickler of Westland announce the birth of Alicia Nicole Highland Aug. 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital Grandparents are Joe and Eraina McMillan, and Dave and Linda Highland, all of Westland

Kathleen Kendall of Garden City announces the birth of Steven William Sept. 10 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins sisters, Jennifer and Karen. Grandmother is Teressa Bono of Melvindale. Alan and Julie Ramsder of

ivonia announce the birth of Clare Marie Aug. 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister Haley Margaret, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Bill and Constance Ramsden of Tucson, Ariz., and Don and Margaret Rathgeberg of

Jody and Carrie Ketola of Sarden City announce the birth of Bethaney Ruth-Ann Oct. 6 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a rother, Steven James, Grandparents are Steve and Bonnie Ketola of Britton and James and Charlene Nance of Westland.

Wayne-Westland Community ing with the opening of a federal- maximum amount of its funds to ly funded Head Start program the front lines, Cash said. for 350 Inkster youngsters.

nering with the public schools," "We saw it as our corporate said Cash. "We wanted to headquarters, but when 100 kids remain a community and family showed up at the open house, it center and Head Start was the cent in donations from corpora-

they have to be of the communi ty. We have to work at that and like the Detroit Institute of Arts in renovating all but one wing of make sure we do our best." Following a business philosochosen to be part of the Van \$700,000 makeover this year, phy, Starfish has a bottom line Dusen Foundation Challenge.

cent from miscellaneous sources

It is one of 37 organizations

Hudson-Weber Foundation has provided a grant to work with A majority of its money, 53 percent, comes from Wayne the chronically unemployed. County, with another 24 percent "We're running with the big from the state, 11 percent from boys," said Cash. "We're proud to insurance and client fees, 7 perbe different. We see ourselves as the Apple computer of the tions, foundations and individuhuman services agencies, and we "Community centers have to als. 3 percent from the federal think it's important families

> know we do things differently. "The starfish legend symbolizes what we do as an agency. The new name, while unusual, is a perfect fit for our approach to serving individuals, children and

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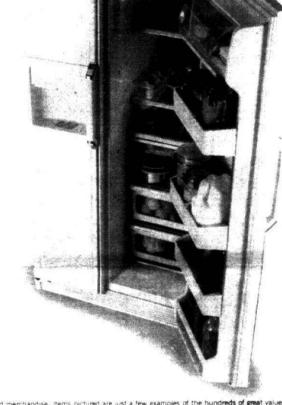
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### Newsletter helps parents get involved in school

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1998

When it comes to helping your child have a good school year, it's with all they have to do. They the life of their child will avoid child's teacher and other par-

eran parent Linda Wacyk who feel intimidated by professional grade and college. "We forget said Wacyk." Parents who take has launched a new bi-monthly educators who seem to have all guide, called Michigan Learn- the answers and fail to invite improve how schools serve our by always asking about their ing," that equips parents to max- parents into the process.

For new arrival: When Kristen Pfeifer of Dear-born gave birth to the

newest family member, Julia, on Oct. 31, little

did she know that the

scouts had a surprise for

her. Members of Brownie Troop 401 of Isbister Ele-

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find it hard to make time to be going to school to talk to a teach- ents. er," said Wacyk, who has four "As a parent you know your children scattered between third child better than anyone else,"

their child's teacher. That shows children that school is important, and parents build a relationship with the teacher, makhow much power we have to advantage of that relationship ing it easier to share information and work together to help their child's school work and trying to "It is amazing to me that the The key, she said, is knowing customize opportunities to meet children learn.

The nonprofit mission of "Michigan Learning" is to give parents easy ways to keep track of their children's progress and evaluate their needs. The guide gives parents six things teachers wish parents knew about preparing their children for school.

#### Parental influence

Research shows that what a parent does at home is a more important influence on student success than a parent's education, social status or income. Here are a few proven tips from parents of successful learners. At home, parents should:

Actively organize and monitor your child's time, both in and out of school. Stay informed about kids' pastimes, performance and homework expectations at school.

■ Help with homework. Ask questions and check to see that work is complete and provide whatever tutoring the student Discuss their child's experi-

ences in school, both good and bad. Make decisions together about projects and courses. Read at home. Parents who model reading and read with their children powerfully influ-

ence their child's success at With the school, parents ing' is all about parents helping

enrolled in a challenging course need to introduce themselves to of study that best meets his or her needs for the future.

Keep in touch with the school. Don't wait for the school to talk to you. See that children are assigned meaningful homework in appropriate amounts and are challenged to do their

Ask more from schools. Challenge them to create new ways for parents to get involved. Compare your school's goals and standards with emerging academic and occupational stan-

■ Use community resources like enrichment programs, recreation and sports teams and religious youth groups to help your child fill in after-school hours and build a strong network of supportive adults ■ Encourage businesses to

adopt policies that allow families to spend more time in school. form partnerships with schools. donate money, supplies or expertise, and participate in schoolwork efforts. Parents can get a free premier

copy of "Michigan Learning" by calling (800) TEACH-MI. More "how-to" data also is available at its Web site, http://teachmi.org/learning. "Perhaps the most important

thing 'Michigan Learning' will do is to give parents a forum where they can swap stories and strategies with parents across the block or across Michigan. Wacyk said. "Connecting with other parents can multiply your effectiveness 'Michigan Learn-

### Methodist Home Society has Christmas wish list

With Christmas just a week away, the Methodist Children's sports books and adventure sto-Home Society of Detroit is hop-ries ing people will get in the spirit of giving now to make yuletide merry for the many children for whom it cares.

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John and Esther Gonsior of Garden City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 25 by renewing their wedding vows at St. Mel's Church, followed by a reception at Hawthorne Valley in Westland.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 23, 1948, at St. Hedwig Church. She is the former Esther Plawecki. The couple has two children -

Sandra Belch of Canton and Randolph of Westland. They also have five grandchildren.

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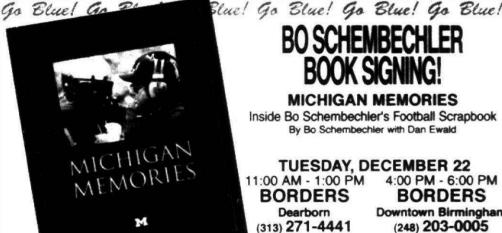
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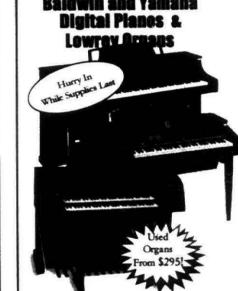


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#### Racquetball league

A men's racquetball league is now forming, with play to be at Body Rocks-Racquetime in Livonia. Sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation Services, play will be at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 13. The league will last 13

Cost is \$100, which includes all league court time and awards. There are no residency requirements. Players will be divided into divisions, depending upon ability level.

For more information, call (734)

#### Ten Star basketball

Registration is now on for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp, which is open to boys and girls 10-18 years old. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Christian Laettner.

Camp locations are Marion, Ind.; Raleigh, N.C.; Center Valley, Penn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Bristol, Va.; Delaware, Ohio; and Mobile, Ala. College basketball scholarships are available for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610 anytime.

#### New soccer refs

Training sessions for new soccer referees are scheduled for four consecutive Saturdays in January and February at the Westland Bailey Center, located on Ford between Newburgh and Wayne.

Each class will run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; referees must attend all four classes. A certification test will be given at the final session.

Classes are Jan. 23, Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and Feb. 13, and are open to those 12 and older

Cost is \$43. Call (734) 459-4875 to register. Class size is limited.

#### Hitting camp

The Double Diamond Baseball School will hold a winter hitting camp from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 20-21 (ages 8-13), and from 4-7 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Dec. 20-21,

at Madonna University.
The two day camp will focus on developing proper swing mechanics, increasing bat speed and power. The camp features two full-length batting tunnels, tee work, short-toss drills and instruction from top high school and collegiate coaches (videotaping for each participant).

The cost is \$90 per player. Payment is due no later than Dec. 16 to guarantee a spot (enrollment limited)

For more information, call Madonna head baseball coach Greg Haeger at (734) 432-5609.

#### Baseball camp

Barbaro Garbey, a member of the 1984 World Champion Detroit Tigers, will be an instructor for the '98 Put One In The Upper Deck Christmas Camp (ages 8-12 and 13-16) Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28-31, in Northville.

Instruction in hitting, pitching, throwing mechanics, fielding and base running will be offered four days, two hours per day. The cost is \$120.

For more information, call (248)

#### Drop-in hoops

The City of Plymouth Recreation Division will offer open gym for basketball from 6:45-9:45 p.m. Mondays at Central Middle School beginning Jan. 4. Cost is \$4 per person. City of Plymouth residents will receive a \$1 discount with identification

For further information, contact the City of Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620.

#### Travel baseball tryouts

The Waco Wolves, a 10-under travel baseball team, will conduct tryouts for the 1999 season on Sunday, Jan. 3. The team will play up to 50 games, including tournaments in Knoxville, Tenn. and Chicago.

For information, call Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667.

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

### Rocks upset Belleville on last shot



Plymouth Salem's early-season schedule has hardly been filled with patsies. What it has been filled with is success - including Tuesday's impressive win at Belleville, a team that reached the state finals last season.

Now that's something to cherish. Plymouth Salem showed it will again be a power to be reckoned with in boys basketball, certainly in the league and very likely beyond that, by beating Belleville - a Class A state finalist last season - 54-52 Tuesday at Belleville.

Aaron Rypkowski supplied the heroics, nailing a jumper from the free throw line with one second left to secure the victory. The Tigers never got off a shot in that final second.

"I feel good about that," said Rocks' coach Bob Brodie, relishing his team's 3-0 start. "Those are quality teams we played."

And beat. A year ago, Salem struggled through two losses to start the season; the Rocks quickly rallied, however, to finish 19-4.

It's obvious that, even though Salem has lost five starters from last year's squad, it is still a powerhouse - and a mentally-tough one, too. Belleville jumped all over the Rocks to start the game, building a 16-4 lead in the first

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she also led the

Lady Crusaders

with 17 points.

Her efforts were

instrumental in

Madonna's

come-from-

behind victory

over the 23rd-

ranked team in

the NAIA Divi-

Madonna's

grabs this

did often

Salem trimmed that to 16-9 by the end of the quarter, then put on a defensive display in the second, limiting the Tigers to a single basket to go up 22-18 at the half.

The Rocks continued to play strongly in the third quarter, outpointing Belleville 17-10 to extend their lead to 39-28. But the game wasn't over - not

"They clawed their way back into it,"

Please see HOOP WRAP, C4

### No giving up



### Madonna rallies to beat Marauders

What a time to lose perhaps the key player on your team.

It was exactly the situation Madonna University's women's basketball team faced when it was learned that senior forward Mary Murray, a leader for the Lady Crusaders both on the floor (second in scoring with an 11.9 average) and off, had suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee and would be lost for the season.

The injury occurred Dec. 4 in the opening game of the Concordia College Tournament. The final diagnosis wasn't confirmed until last Thursday; she'll undergo surgery in approximately a month.

"That's a big loss," said Madonna coach Marylou Jansen. "Mary's been a real leader on this team, one of those steady-eddies.

Losing a player of Murray's caliber could, and probably would, cripple most teams. Few possess the depth to survive such a calamity.

Madonna has proven to be one of the

On Monday, the Crusaders illustrated their resolve when they hosted Central State University (from Wilberforce, Ohio), the 23rd-ranked team in the NAIA Division I. Madonna led once at 2-0 - until the game's final minute, when it counted most.

Overcoming a 10-point, first-half COLLEGE HOOP deficit, the Crusaders kept coming after the Marauders and finally caught them when Chris Dietrich was fouled by CSU's Sheba Harris on a threepoint try. Dietrich hit all three to knot it at 69-69 with 1:51 to play; that was followed by a Kathy Panganis free throw that gave the Crusaders their first lead since the game's initial basket, with :54 remaining.

Two more Dietrich shots from the

line gave Madonna its 72-69 triumph. "This was big, emotionally," Jansen said. "Losing Mary, and this was finals week, so the kids were mentally tired. Different people stepped up tonight, like (Michelle) Miela and (Carissa) Gizicki off the bench. There wasn't one

Please see WOMEN'S HOOPS, C3

### OHL HOCKEY

### Whalers get 2 wins and add a player

Not that they're in any trouble, but Plymouth Whalers' coach Pete DeBoer isn't one to allow his team to rest on their collective laurels.

Not if there's a path open to

improvement.
The Whalers won twice last weekend, following a lackluster 4-3 win over host Sault Ste. Marie Friday with a decisive 7-2 triumph against the Erie Otters Saturday at Compuware Arena. The victories improved Plymouth's Ontario Hockey League record to 24-4-2, first in the West Division.

But keeping the Whalers on track won't be easy, not with defensemen Paul Mara and Nik Tselios and forwards David Legwand and Harold Druken leaving to try out for their respective countries in the World Junior Championships.

In an effort to keep the Whalers in high gear, DeBoer traded a 1999 fourth-round draft choice to the Brampton Battalion for defenseman Mark McMahon. McMahon is a 6-foot-2 overage player (he's 20); his procurement allows Plymouth to fill its overage allotment of

McMahon started the current season playing for the Florida Everblades in the East Coast Hockey League. He had one goal and four assists in 13 games for the Blades. Last year, as a member of the Kitchner Rangers, McMahon enjoyed his best season of junior hockey, collecting 12 goals and 38 assists (50 points). He also had 175 penalty minutes in 61 games.

A fifth-round selection of the NHL's Carolina Hurricane, McMahon joins Rick Smith and Trov Smith as the Whalers' overage players.

Last Saturday against the Brie Otters, Plymouth scored four unanswered goals in the second period to break open a tie game. Rick Smith accounted for two Whater goals, with Jamie Lalonde, Dami Surma, Druken, Legwand and Kyle Chapman also getting goals. Surma, Lalonde and Legwand also had assists, while Eric Gooldy and Adam Colagiacomo had two assists

Please see WHALERS, C5

### VOLLEYBALL Surprise! Salem tops Ladywood

Too early for key matches and showdowns -

an't it?

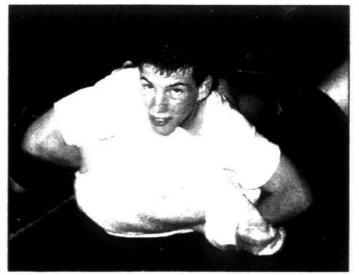
Last weekend, both Plymouth Salem and Livohis Ladywood opened their volleyball seasons at
he Midland Invitational. If any season-opener can
have serious repercussions, this was one.

Both schools have new coaches. Former Ladywood coach Tom Teeters is now at Salem; Larry
Vyatt, who was the Blazers' junior varsity coach
hast season, has taken over Ladywood's varsity.

The two local rivals — Salem has never beaten
hadywood in post-season play — were in the same
had at least for now, it was Salem that emerged

Please see SALEM VOLLEYBALL, C2

### Canton wrestler gets 75th



Blg winner: Rob Demsick went 5-0 at the Novi Round-Robin Dual Meet Tournament Saturday, allowing him to surpass the 75 career-wins mark.

As far as the team record goes, Saturday's trip to the Novi Round Robin dual-meet tournament was unproductive for Plymouth Canton's wrestling

But from the start of the season, Chiefs' coach John Demsick had said his team might not fare well in dual meets. And even though they went 0-5 at Novi to fall to 1.8, there were promising performances

Two Canton wrestlers posted 5-0 records for the day, winning all of their matches That included Robert Demsick, who surpassed the 75-match win total for his career - something his father and coach, John Demsick, estimated had not been done by a Canton wrestler "in 15 years "

Robert Demsick was competing in the 160-pound division, teammate Kevin Stone, at the 152 division, was equally productive, going 5.0 on the day Demsick is 10-1 this season and Stone is 11-1

Please see WRESTLING, C2



Key contributor: Liz Elsner will be a force at the net for Canton this season.

### Team to watch

### Canton could be surprise team in the WLAA

STAFF WRITER

By the time Cynthia Montgomery's first season as volleyball coach at Plymouth Canton came to a close, there must have been a sigh of relief from some onlookers. The way players were dropping, another couple of weeks might've resulted in an

Okay, that's a bit of an overstatement. But no one would have blamed Montgomery for feeling a bit snakebit

By the time the state tournament rolled around, Canton had lost both captains, Stephanie Chefan and Amy Plagens, as well as starting setter Angie Germain. All told, four key players were lost to injury by the time the Chiefs faced arch-rival Plymouth Salem in the districts. But that was last year. Things will be different

this season, right Cynthia? "I can't say right now," she said. "We're still uilding, strength-wise."

Don't count the Chiefs out. And don't mistake Montgomery's reluctance for predictions as a lack

of optimism. Despite their injuries last season, they still finished 6-5 in Western Lakes Activities Association matches.

What Canton lacked last season was a dominant player with size. Unfortunately, that hasn't

Returning are Germain, now a 5-foot-5 junior; senior Liz Elsner, a 5-8 middle hitter; senior Robin Devos, a 5-5 outside hitter; senior Carrie Kovachevich, a 5-2 defensive specialist; and senior Jennifer Sciberras, a 5-10 middle hitter.

All have experience. All are being counted on. "They have the determination," said Montgomery. "The key player for us will be Liz Elsner, without a doubt.

Elsner is sharing the co-captaincy with Kovachevich, but all five will have to provide er, play hard — and have fun." leadership for the rest of the squad, which has little varsity experience. Among the more promising underclassmen are juniors Lisa Baker, a 5-7 outside hitter, and Anna Keil, a 5-6 outside hitter.

"We're going to have to play smart," said Montgomery. "We don't have a height advantage. But it's not too big a concern right now." which translates into a whole lot of fun.

Won't it become one? "We hope not," the Canton coach answered. "We're not going to let it be a What the Chiefs do have is strength, "Our girls

are really strong. We have some hard hitters," Montgomery noted. "We lost some strong hitters from last year, so I'll be depending on them a lot, especially Liz.

What Canton also has is togetherness. "This year's team works better together, as a team," she said. "There's more unity - that's the biggest difference so far. It's something the Chiefs will need if they want

just have to be mentally strong," said Montgomery. "They have to communicate, stick togeth-A few key victories would make the season a whole lot of fun, of course. That won't be easy, not with towering teams like Plymouth Salem, the WLAA's defending champion, Walled Lake Cen-

Canton was without junior co-

captain John Pocock, whose

injured shoulder (suffered play-

ing football) has not sufficiently

healed. Pocock is out until Jan-

bly against some difficult compe-

tition. Kyle Pitt, wrestling at

103: Dov Demsick, at 112: and

Jim Shelton, at 140, all went 3-2

Salem neighbor, always says,

You have to wrestle good people

to get better," Demsick said. "So

we are hoping to gain from this."

Invitational Saturday, with

Belleville, New Boston Huron.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor

Huron, Dearborn Fordson, Dear-

born Heights Crestwood, Allen

Park and Inkster participating

Belleville is the defending cham-

The Chiefs host the Canton

"Coach (Ron) Krueger, our

in dual matches.

Other Chiefs did perform capa-

to improve their fate. "They have the skills, they

tral and Northville on the schedule. Anything is possible. Indeed, a healthy season for the Chiefs could result in a lot of wins -

### Salem volleyball from page C1

The Rocks handled Ladywood in their pool showdown, winning 15-11, 15-0, a win that put them into the tournament semifinals against host Midland. They won that as well, beating the said. "I saw some things we're Chemics 15-4, 15-2 — setting up a rematch with Ladywood, which edged Reed City 13-15, 15-13. 15-10 in their semifinal, for the tournament title .

The result: a much closer match, but a Salem win nonetheless, 15-8, 8-15, 15-13. The final game was rally scoring (a point scored for every serve).

After the match - according to Teeters, who coached Ladywged for 12 years before being ismissed last summer, it was Salem's first win over the Blazers in that span — neither coach wanted to make too much of the confrontation.

"I think it meant more to the (Salem) girls than to me," said Teeters. "They have to get over against Salem. The loss put

Which means, with perhaps as many as four other regular-season meetings ahead, the Rocks scoring the first nine points in shouldn't get too excited. "It was good that we got tested," Teeters

looking to improve upon. Wyatt, whose team was 4-2 for ing things out," he said. "But it was fun. It was good volleyball. So many of the girls know each

"It's still early. As it gets further down into the season, these matches will begin to mean

Ladywood defeated Bay City Western 15-13, 15-8 and Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port 15-11, 15-17, 15-8 in its first two matches. After that came its first meeting against Reed City, which the Blazers won 15-9, 15-7.

Which led to the initial match that mental block. But you've got Ladywood up against Reed City

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in the semis, which very nearly led to its ouster. Reed City followed a win in the first game by the second; only a magnificant comeback saved the Blazers. But nothing could save them against Salem. The Rocks' road

to the title was far smoother the tournament, played down the only game they lost in their the meetings. "We're still work- six matches came in the finals against Ladywood. Salem beat Midland Dow 15-7.

> Reed City 16-14, 15-11; and Ladywood. That put them in the semis opposite Midland. "I was really pleased," said performance. "I can't say we

played well, but we played well under the gun. We did the things necessary to win. "We're going to make changes, but that's not unusual, not for

Teeters was particularly pleased with the play of Amanda

digs, three solo blocks and three block assists: Michelle Ginther. with 10 kills, 11 aces and 31 digs; and Laine Sterling, with 80 assists to kills and 15 digs. 15-2; Flint Kearsley 15-2, 15-8;

Teeters in evaluating his team's ter, and Rebekah Thornton at

me. I'm still looking at different combinations."

Suder, who led Salem with 44 kills (and a .320 kill percentage) and 41 digs. Others who excelled were Angie Sillmon with 19 kills, 12 service aces, 39 digs, three solo blocks and 10 block assists; Andrea Pruett, with 13 kills; Jill Dombrowski, with 11 kills, 19

Ladywood got good performances from seniors Jenny Young (from Plymouth) and Dena LaBute at outside hitter. Tracev DeWitt at right-side hit setter; and from sophomore mid

dle hitter Erin Bartee. "For the first weekend, I was real happy," said Wyatt. "We got better and better, and by day's end we were playing our best

So: The first act is over, but the stage remains standing.

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The same could not be said for the team's overall performance. 'As a team, we just didn't pull it together," said Demsick.

Demsick.

meet 39-36.

"In the past 10 years, we've 60-15. Williamston finished the 78 wins by day's end. "It would wins. It's a big accomplishmen

Canton lost to Lake Orion and

Against Holly, "a much better

That was followed by losses to Novi, 45-27, and Williamston, pion

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### Wrestling from page C1

only had a few wrestlers tha day unbeaten to take first place. thave reached the 50-win career mark," said coach Demsick of his son's mat record, which stood at appear it's been 10-15 years since we've had anyone with 75

for Canton.

to Oxford by the same score -48-25. "Those were two schools I felt we could have beaten," said

team than Lake Orion or Oxford," the Chiefs performed much more capably. They had a one-point lead going into the final match, but lost it and the

Churchill at Stevenson, 7 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Canton, 7 p.m. Farm, at W. Bioomfield, 7 p.m. Ypsilanti at Wayne, 7 p.m. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18

Huron Valley at Mt. Carmel, 7 p.m. Luth, W'sid at Luth, East, 7 p.m. Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Lincoln Pk., 7 p.m. Milford at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. St. Mary's at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. Agatha at Bish. Gallagher, 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Dec. 19

Madonna at Kizoo Tourney, 1 & 3 p.r Lake Mich. at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Dec. 17 (OCC-Highland Lakes Tourney)

Madonna at Kizoo Tourney, 6 & 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19

Owens Tech vs. Henry Ford 1 p.: Lake Mich. vs. Lakeland, 1 p.r Oakland vs. St. Mary's (Ind)., 8 p.m

Friday, Dec. 18 OCC-Highland Lakes Tourney, TBA (Madonna Tournament)

St. Francis vs. IU-South Bend, 6 p.m. Madonna vs. Kalamazoo, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19

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Clareoceville

TBA - time to be announced.

#### WRESTLING RANKINGS

rankings are compiled by four area | Churchill), 5. Jeff Wheeler (Redford CC). coaches. The panel includes Marty 130: 1 Tony Lema (Farmington); 2 Dave Barker (Stevenson), 3 Pete Langer (John Altounian (Livonia Churchill), Jim Carlin Lemmon (Clarenceville); 3, Marty Dendrinos Gienni, 4, Eric Kellev (RU), 5, Tony Rachoza Redford Union). Dave Chiola (Garder City) and Bob Moreau (Livonia Steven-

1. Redford Catholic Central. 2. Plymouth Salem.

3. Livonia Stevenson. 4 Redford Thurston 5. Garden City.

(by weight class) 103 pounds: 1 Joe Moreau (Livonia Stevenson): 2. Josh Gunterman (Livonia Stevenson); 3. Chris O Hara | Redford CC|, 4 Kyle Pitt (Plymouth Canton), 5 Scott Massey (Garden City).

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119: 1. Jon Gregg (Wayne), 2. Vinnie Zo coli (GC), 3. Jim Gourlay (Redford Union), 4 Justin Schafer (Farmington Hills Harrison). Zack Yaffai (Stevenson)

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#### son. The current Salem squad is dedicating the season to their departed com-

"We're still kind of searching to find out who belongs where," said Olson. He has plenty of options.

It starts with senior co-captains Matt Casillas, Andrew Locke and Kevin Crabill. Locke enjoyed the most success last season, finishing fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (22.61) and eighth in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.28) at last season's Salem's boys coach. "It's just a matter of WLAA finals. Casillas will compete in the 100 backstroke, the 200 individual medley and freestyle events, while Crabill will swim just about anything.

"There's some good leadership there," said Olson. Others to watch include a trio of top-

against Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor grade sophomores who all performed

olidly at last year's WLAA meet: Brian Mertens, who was third in the 500 free 4:53.87) and ninth in the 200 free :52.55); Aaron Shelton, who took 12th in the 100 back (1:00.10); and Paul teams figure to be ranked in the state's Perez, who finished eighth in both the top 10. 200 IM (2:07.47) and 100 butterfly

Salem still rates as team to beat in WLAA

Chris Miller, a senior who placed 10th in the WLAA last season in his first year of diving (293.60 points), appears poised to take over for the graduated "Everyone's working pretty hard,"

said Olson, now in his 21st season as

seeing who goes where." the Rocks had at least three swimmers That should be worked out fairly fast, score points in each of the nine individual events. With numbers down, it's difconsidering the Rocks' schedule. The WLAA Relays meet, which Salem hosts, is Saturday. After that comes some stiff competition, with non-conference meets

ficult to say if that will reoccur. But there is some top-drawer talent Locke, a state qualifier in the 50 free as a junior, "definitely has all the tools you Pioneer and Novi, as well as the Rock need," said Olson. "He just has to put

Pioneer, Birmingham Groves, Birming-

ham Seaholm, Plymouth Canton and

Livonia Stevenson. At least three of the

closest challengers to Salem at the

One key factor in Salem's supremacy

in the league last year was its depth;

anything," said Olson.

WLAA meet last season.

It all adds up to a task that won't be "Well, there's no use in backing into onything," said Olson.

Of course, that doesn't take into nity this year," said Olson. "I just hope

of the better sprinters in the state."

Invitational Jan. 16, which will feature them together. I think he could be one

easy, but that's nothing new to Olson. account the WLAA schedule, which they were paying attention to what the includes duals against Stevenson, Can- other guys ahead of them did. You've ton and North Farmington, the three got to do a lot of work to stay in front of teams like Stevenson, North Farmington and Canton.

Mertens was nearly as impressive

qualifying for state meet in the 500 free. "He's been working hard," Olson said.

"It's been awhile since we got knocked off that perch (atop the WLAA). But we've fought hard to stay there."

Things change, but this is one thing the Rocks will strive to keep the same. "Every year's different," Olson said. "We're going to take this Salem swim team and do what we can with it."

In the past, that's always resulted in something pretty formidable

### Women's hoops from page C1

person who didn't give us good ed to four points and they com-"That was the difference — our traveling call on Fatou Cisse as

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empty to us.'

Numbers are down. Interest isn't.

And don't think Plymouth Salem is

about to step aside and relinquish its

role as the dominant force in Western

Lakes Activities Association swimming

just because there are "only" 36 swim-

mers out for the team. There's still plen-

at a seventh-straight title

ty of talent for the Rocks to make a run

"It is a smaller team for us " admitted

Salem coach Chuck Olson. "For some, it

would be a good size, but the pool seems

A repeat won't be easy, that's certain.

Losses are considerable. Gone are for-

mer co-captains Nick Corden, Tim

Buchanan and Brent Mellis, and diver

Chris Cameron. Also gone, but not for-

gotten, is Mike Kilgore, who would have

been a senior this year but died of heart

failure after the WLAA finals last sea-

It did seem as if CSU ran out to play, and CSU down a point, of gas down the stretch. The proved pivotal. Madonna was Marauders led by as many as eight in the second half, the last time at 51-43 with 11:42 left. But they could never quite put

Madonna away; the Crusaders kept coming back. Conversely, CSU refused to surrender to the home team; each time Madonna closed to within a point, the Marauders would answer. A Katie Cushman three-pointer with 5:28 left knotted it at 61-all, but CSU followed

BOYS BASKETBALL

with four-straight points. However, in the final four mineffort. Dietrich scored 15, dished utes, the Marauders were limit-

mitted just as many turnovers. A steals, and Lori Enfield totaled 13 points and seven boards. she drove to the basket with :41 Cushman contributed eight points and five assists. The Marauders got 17 points able to run the clock down to from Shamika Fannin and 12 :12.4 before Dietrich drew a foul

underneath the hoop. Dietrich was just as deadly on these two free throws as she had been on the three she made 1:38 earlier. A desperation triple-try by Cisse missed everything, and

Madonna had the win. The Crusaders improved to 9-2 with the triumph; additionally, they are 4-1 with Murray out of the lineup. CSU dipped to 10-5. Panganis' 17 points and 16

THE WEEK AHEAD

Portage Northern Tourney, TBA

PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Dec. 17

Franklin vs. Redford Unified

at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 18

Churchill vs. Stevenson

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Farm, Unified vs. Northville at Ply. Cultural Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice

at Compuware Arena, 4:30 p.r

Redford Unified vs. Dearborn

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m

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Whalers at S.S. Marie, 7:30 p.n.

day, with the Crusaders playing

points from Cisse Madonna had the edge in shooting (28-of-56 from the floor, 50 percent; CSU was 27-of-69, 39.1 percent) and rebounding (44-30), but committed 26 turnovers to 14 by the Maraud-

"Hopefully," said Jansen, "we

can carry it on." They'll get their chance this weekend when the host their Madonna Christmas Tournarebounds paced the Madonna ment. College of St. Francis (Joliet, Ill.) meets Indiana Uni-

Kalamazoo College at 8 p.m. The consolation game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by the Gizicki added nine points and championship game at 3 p.m. five assists. Ferris (8-2) got 13 Ferris State 68. Madonna 59: Last Saturday at Madonna, the

miscues to beat NCAA Division II foe Ferris State in this mistake-filled contest. The two teams totaled 56 lengers played like nothing turnovers in the game - and 32 would keep them from extending of those belonged to Madonna. The Crusaders narrowed the gan

to one twice in the second half.

With 13:01 left to play, Madon-

na trailed 41-37; 7:30 later, the

Crusaders simply had too many

by two at halftime (30-28). But they never led.

of a 14-4 run. Chris Dietrich led the Crusaders with 20 points; Carissa

points from Dawn Baker SC gets a win Cuyahoga CC came in with a perfect record, and for the first few minutes of Saturday's game

at Schoolcraft College the Chal-

But the Lady Ocelots thought differently, battling back to take at 32-31 and 34-33, after trailing a 41-31 lead by halftime and never relenting after that en

route to an 88-72 triumph

out five assists and had two versity-South Bend at 6 p.m. Fri- Bulldogs were up 55-41, courtesy Lafata, her team now 5-3. "We played better defensively. Coming off those two close losses, we

needed this. The Ocelots got it by pressuring Cuyahoga (6-1) into 35 turnovers. The Challengers didn't go without a fight, however; they trimmed the SC lead to 59-55 with 10:00 left. But they

could forge no closer. Denise Willis and Samantha Theisen led the Ocelots with 19 points apiece; Willis also had six rebounds and five assists, while Theisen got five rebounds. Stacy Cavin added 12 points and 11 boards, and Kim Washnock (Farmington) had 10 points and

Shavon Bell topped Cuyahoga "I thought it was a total team with 34 points. DeEbony Flowers effort," said SC coach Karen had 17.

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### Adrian shoots down Rockets; Madonna, S'craft get wins Lakeland handles Spartans

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igh 24 points Tuesday, proelling host Adrian to a 61-57 fi-league boys basketball victory over Westland John Glenn.

with the victory, while Glenn drops to 1-2. Glenn trailed 31-25 at halftime and 46-39 at the end of three quarter. The Rockets couldn't get any closer than four in the final period.

The Maples improved to 3-0

Brad Doyle contributed 12 ·ILLINOIS LUTHERAN 39, HURON nts for Adrian. VALLEY 29: On Saturday, Westland Junior guard Eric Jones paced Huron Valley (1-2) lost to Illinois Glenn with 21, while Bill Fodor Lutheran in the consolation final of the Titan Tipoff Classic hosted by St

The Rockets made just five of 13 free throws, while Adrian was 11 of 15. \*LAKELAND 83, STEVENSON 63:

Jason Maes and Shawn Houck each tallied 17 points Tuesday, lifting White Lake-Lakeland (2-1) to the non-

#### BASKETBAL

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Junior guard Alan Kleinke scored

Hilnois Lutheran, which led 25-10

at halftime, got 12 points from Brent

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11 points in a losing casue.

Lake. With the win, the Fighting Crusaders mproved to 3-10; St. Mary's is 5-10. league win over visiting Livoni Three Crusaders reached double-figures in

Stevenson (1-2). scoring by halftime, as Madonna cruised to a The Eagles jumped out to a 45-32 51-24 lead at the intermission. Mike alftime lead and put it away with a Maryanski led the way, knocking down four 21-12 run in the third period. three-pointers in the opening 20 minutes en Junior guard Mike Lenardon paced route to a 14-point half. Maryanski finished Stevenson with 10 points, while with 15 in the game. Marty Kennedy, Dave Stando and

Mike Massey netted 13 of his 24 points in the opening half, and Jason Skoczylas had 10 of his 11. Nick Hurley (from Plymouth Canton) matched Massey's 11 second-half points; Hurley totaled 17 points.

A six-game losing streak came to a close Monday when Madonna University rolled

past St. Mary's College 89-65 in Orchard

Last weekend at the Bethel College Classic Tournament in Mishawaka, Ind., the Crusaders failed to find a win, losing to the host team 100-76 Friday and to Indiana Universiv-Southeast 82-76 Saturday.

In the loss to Bethel, the Pilots jumped out to a 50-31 lead over Madonna by halftime and were never threatened. Bethel had a 50-41 advantage on the boards, including a 23-13 edge on the offensive boards, and forced

#### **COLLEGE HOOPS**

23 turnovers while committing just 15. Four players reached double-figures in scoring for Bethel, led by Eric Brand's 33 points (and 17 rebounds). Ryan Bales added

17, J.D. Hershberger netted 12 and Andy Ganger had 10. Madonna's Marvanski turned in his best performance of the season, collecting 29 points (7-of-12 on threes) and 10 rebounds Mike Massey added 20 points, and Hurley totaled six points, four assists and three

On Saturday against Southeast, the Crusaders made it more of a battle - they trailed 41-39 at the half - but still came up short. Southeast won on superior shooting from three-point range (12-of-24, 50 percent, compared to Madonna's 7-of-22, 31.8 percent) and the free-throw line (18-of-20, 90 percent compared to Madonna's 10-of-17,

Massey's 23 points paced the Crusaders. Maryanski had 16 points, 11 rebounds, three

Agape led 16-6 after one quar-

ter, then allowed their MCC

Steve Mecklenburg's 25 points

overall record at 2-2. Julian Wet-

Greater Life. 1-2 overall and 0-

1 in the MCC, got 19 points from

Last Saturday in a consolation

game at the Eagle Classic, host-

ing leads of 20-8 after one quar-

ter and 39-15 by halftime.

tlin added 16.

Tommy Hopewell.

Jeremy Murphy led four Southeast players score in double figures, netting 31 points. D.B. Ledbetter had 15, Sean Smith 14 and Kris Hurt 12 (and 13 rebounds).

SC buries Saints

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team collected its seventh-straight victory without a loss Saturday by trouncing Siena Heights junior varsity 109-69 at SC.

The Ocelots took command early, building a 52-28 lead by halftime. Matt Bauman (Livonia Franklin) had 13 of his 16 points and Lamar Bigby scored all 12 of his in the first half. Chris Colley finished with 15 points and Dwayne Holmes had 11. David Jarrett (Westland John Glenn) got four

points and a career-high 16 rebounds. Siena Heights (5-5 for the season) got 17 points from Travis Hooks, 14 from Myron Gray, 13 from Chad Knope and 12 from

SC hit 44-of-70 of its floor shots (63 per cent) while the Saints converted just 28-of-83 (33.7 percent).

### Hoop wrap from page C1

said Brodie of Belleville With three minutes left, the Tigers had caught Salem, setting up a battle to the buzzer. With Salem up by one with :30 left, Adam Wilson converted one of two free throws. The two-point lead didn't last, however: Belleville's C.J. Grantham hit a short jumper with :16 to go, knotting the score at 52-all.

And setting up the game-winner, that started with an fouled with a second left Tuesinbounds pass from Wilson to day to keep Plymouth Christian Jake Gray and then to Rypkows-

"This was a big win against a good team in their gym," said Brodie. "Both teams played

It was a game featuring balanced scoring by the Rocks. Rypseven rebounds: Wilson added 11 Jancevski got 10 points apiece, with Jancevski adding eight boards

were paced by Grantham's 16 points and Kevin Harrison's 13. Salem is now idle until Dec 28, when it meets Detroit Northern in the Roundball Classic at approximately 8 p.m. at the Uni-

rival to close to within 27-23 at PCA 44, St. Florian 42: Derric Isensee drove to the basket and the half. The third quarter ended hit what proved to be the gamewith the Wolves in control again. opening moments of the second Academy's record perfect through four games.

The win at Hamtramck St. Florian left the Lancers at 1-1. tremendous defense. They got in to finish, with St. Florian up 9-8 our face and played tough man- after one quarter and 20-19 at to-man. It was a good defensive the half. PCA took a narrow lead

31-29.kowski led with 15 points and and nine rebounds. Jordan Reese points, and Rob Jones and Tony mons' 11 points topped the Lancers.

The Tigers, who fell to 1-2, Canton Agape Christian couldn't

in the Wolverines' season-opener in the Metro Christian Conference. But they never let Greater Life come too close, either.

It was a tight game from start heading into the fourth period,

ed by Plymouth Christian, Isensee finished with 15 points Agape routed Macomb Christian added seven points. Steve Simclose, with the Wolverines build-

Agape 53, Greater Life 46:

quite run away from Pontiac Austin added 17 points and 13 Greater Life Academy Monday rehounds

Macomb got 11 points from Ryan King and 10 apiece from Matt Andrachuck and Eugene Height.

Agape did suffer a consider able loss when sophomore forward Paul Anleitner suffered a fractured kneecap when he slid into the wall chasing a loose ball winning shot despite being leading 43-33. The game was Anleitner will be lost for at least never closer than six after the six weeks

> CC 64, A.A. Huron 59: Junior forward Matt Loridas led three led Agape, which evened its players in double figures with 17 points Tuesday as Redford Catholic Central rallied from a 51-46 deficit after three quarters to win a non-league game at Ann Arbor Huron.

The Shamrocks, 2-0 overall, outscored the River Rats 18-8 in

the fourth quarter. Loridas also corralled 10 68-46. This game never was rebounds. Senior guard Dan Jess added 16 points and junior guard Rob Sparks contributed

Mecklenburg poured in 23 points for the winners. Jeremy hauled down 12 rebounds.

Livonia Stevenson notched its fourth-straight shutout Tuesday with a 9-0 victory over Farming ton Unified in a Suburban High School Hockey League game played at the Farmington Hills Stevenson is now 5-1 overall

Farmington's goalie was Logan and 5-0 in the SHSHL, while McLean. Farmington drops to 0-8 and 0-5. The Spartans, who have

outscored their Suburban opponents 40-2, outshot the Flyers 47-3 over the first two periods. schools in Indiana. Stevenson tallied three goals CC made a strong case over the in each period.

Dan Cieslak led the way with four goals, while Keyan Tait added four assists. Joe Suchara, John May, Chris

Ice Arena.

it was Tait and Cieslak

Williams, John Katulski and day night to win 6-3 at Redford Ice Ryan Sinks each contributed one goal and one assist. Assists also went to Jason Gildersleeve, Tim Allen and

Mark Nebus. "We seem to be extremely focused right now," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said. "Our defense played well. And we don't rely on one player. Tonight

Whalers from page C1 ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

seconds into the penalties The game was tied at 2- to provide the Whalers 2 after one period before with a two-goal cushion. Plymouth took command Colagiacomo netted two Robert Holsinger made 18 goals for Plymouth and saves in goal for the Julian Smith had one. Whalers: J.F. Perras Druken collected three stopped 30 shots for Erie. assists; Fisher had one. which slipped to 16-14-1.

The Greyhounds got Friday's game at Sault third-period goals from Chad Cavanaugh, Nick Ste. Marie was somewhat Jones and Rob Mulick. controversial, with Grevhounds' coach Dave Rob Zepp was in goal Cameron lambasting the for the Whalers; he made officials and blaming them for the defeat.

29 saves. Jake McCracken A penalty situation started in goal for Sault with 7:20 left in the game, Ste. Marie, which fell to and the Whalers leading 16-9-3 with the loss; he 3-2, resulted in Plymouth was replaced in the secgetting a two-man advanond period by Jason Flick. They combined to stop 27 Plymouth shots.

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"If we can stay together as a team and remember that, everybody can accomplish more and we should have a strong finish."

Spartans pummel Farmington, 9-0

• REDFORD CC 6-6, PARK TUDOR 3-4 Redford Catholic Central, already ranked the No. 1 hockey team in Class A in Michigan, may also be better than any

weekend, winning two games against Park Tudor, a private school from the ndianapolis, which has captured four of the last five state championships.

on Saturday, according to St. John, and The Shamrocks came back the follow ing morning to rally from a 4-1 deficit

CC rallied from a 3-0 deficit on Satur-

and win 6-4 at the Southfield Civic "They were a very good team." CC coach Gordie St. John said about the opposition. "I'll tell you what was reall

exciting about these games. We were down 3-0 in the first game and 4-1 i the second and it almost seemed as if

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"Tudor is unquestionably the fastest team we played this year and caught us The Shamrocks outscored Park Tudor

3-0 in the third period each game. "We're a well-conditioned team and it good shape," St. John said.

But in the first half Tuesday Junior forward David Moss scored the against visiting Livonia eventual winning goal in both games. He Franklin, Jakes didn't do much had two goals on Saturday along with right as he missed all seven of Todd Bentley. Keith Rowe and Derek his shots. Genrich added one goal each. The second half was a differ-The winning goaltender in each game

Bentley 'just caught on fire.

Jim Spiewak, Nathan LeWarne, Jo

Brad Holland and Pat O'Dea one each.

ent story as Jakes scored 12 of was Ben Dunne his team-high 14 points to lead CC had 25 shots on goal on Saturday the Chargers to a come-fromo Park Tudor's 16. behind 56-43 victory.

Matt Van Heest and Chris Morelli ha "Justin got off to a rocky start two assists each and Dunne, Moss but he put the game away for us Bentley and Erik Hawkins collected one tonight with his penetration, big shots and some key dishes, \*Moss played an outstanding game Churchill coach Rick Austin

Rowe had a goal and three assists The Chargers won their second and Hawkins assisted on three goals on straight game, improving to 2-1. Sunday and both were outstanding. St. The Patriots dropped to 0-3.

As one of two returning

seniors with experience on the

Livonia Churchill boys basket-

ball team, it's part of guard

Justin Jakes' job to provide the

eadership on the floor

Trailing 33-29 late in the third quarter, Jakes made back-to-Hillebrand, Brandon Kaleniecki and back driving layups to help the Moss joined Rowe with goals. Rick But tery had two assists and Joe Moreau

Chargers pull even entering the fourth quarter Churchill scored the first nine

points of the fourth quarter and ruised the rest of the way as they outscored Franklin 22-9 in the final eight minutes.

"We were able to force a few turnovers to start the third quarter and we capitalized on those chances," Austin said.

In the decisive fourth quarter innior forward Avery Jessup came off the bench to tally eight of his 12 points and junior for ward John Bennett scored seven of his 12 points Junior guard Randall Boboige added six points and had four important assists

in the second-half comeback. Bennett, who was averaging 24.5 points after Churchill's first two games, was shut down for three quarters by the Franklin defense

Bennett wasn't alone in his first-half struggles as the game was a tale of two halves -Franklin controlling the first half and Churchill dominating

#### BASKETBAL

Chargers pound Pats

After falling behind 5-0, the Patriots hit three straight triples to take a 9-7 lead after the first

Churchill failed to make a basket in a 9:30 stretch of the first half as Franklin extended its lead to 16-8. The Patriots opened their biggest led of the game at 22-12 with 1:20 remaining in the

Burke nailed a trey as the buzzer sounded to give Franklin

first half after a three-pointer by

senior guard Jason Burke.

Burke, who started the first 16 points.

Senior Dustin Kuras and iunior Derek Schema added eight points apiece. Sophomore guard Joe Ruggiero chipped in

with six points. Despite having the lead, the

Patriots only made four-of-13 first-half free throws. Churchill's first half was a disaster as the Chargers committed 13 turnovers and made only threeof-18 shots.

double digits at halftime, admitted

Austin agreed that the

"We felt extremely lucky to be

"We didn't make any adjustthere and playing basketball.

arc in the second half.

two games and scored 21 in Franklin's opener, came off the bench to lead the Patriots with

"We should have been up by Franklin coach Dan Robinson

Franklin lead should have been

down by only seven at halftime," Austin said. "You have to give Franklin credit. They played hard and handled our pressure

ments at the half. Our whole emphasis was just going out

The Chargers turned it around in the second half as they com mitted only three turnovers and made 16-of-28 shots. The Patri ots, who hit six-of-nine threepoint tries in the first half, failed to make a shot from behind the

"We were playing hard defen

tion was not good at all," Robin-son said. "I would like to chalk it

up to inexperience but our offense is a long way from where we'd like it to be "Their aggressiveness was the difference in the second half. We

had a chance to put them away but instead got caught chasing them around. Free throw shooting continue to be a key in the second half.

the line (76 percent) compared to Franklin's seven-of-18 performance (39 percent). The first half hardship could

Churchill finished 16-of-21 at

be blamed partially on inexperience, according to Austin. "We struggled for three quar-

ters because we're young and our inexperience is being highlighted by our play on the floor," the Churchill coach said. "We're just weathering the storm now and developing our younger players." The Chargers will gain addi-

tional experience in four more games when two more players become eligible — senior guard Devin White (transfer from Westland John Glenn) and junior forward Josh Odom.

Farmington 77, Andover 60: Four players scored in double figures Tuesday to lead Farmington High to its victory over host Bloomfield Hills Andover. Sophomore guard Matt Mikel led the Falcons with 16 points;

sophomore forward Jeremy

Mazes scored 12, junior center Justin Milus 11 and junior guard C.J. Whitfield 10. "We needed a win; we wanted this one." Farmington coach Denny Mikel said, adding the

Falcons jumped in front of the Barons early and coasted. "Things went well for us." Farmington (1-1) bolted to an 18-8 lead after one quarter and

outscored Andover in the second 25-17. The Falcons extended their lead to 63-38 at the end of three quarters before being outscored by eight in the finale. Steve Kilpela scored 10 points to lead the Barons (0-3)

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## Stevenson has lineup to challenge Salem

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Carlson's captains are Bill Randall

vide senior leadership. They are liable

Kyle Grant, to prepare for future lead-

rlie Corazza and Mike Rupp to pro-

ater are doing just that."

and in just about any event.

the staff as diving coach.

Once again Stevenson appears to be the team to beat in Livenia

The Spartans may not have overwhelming numbers, but their returning swimmers have the best times and some of their newcomers appear ready to join that group, as well.

Keith Falk, a first-team All-Observer choice in the 500 freestyle, leads coach Doug Buckler's squad. The versatile senior will be used in a numbe of events to maximize his team's

Meanwhile, Joe Bublitz is a promising sophomore who stood out last year in the 200-yard individual medley and 100 backstroke for the Spartans. He is joined by Mike Malik, giving Stevenson a pretty potent top

Another of the area's top returning swimmers is James McPartlin of Westland John Glenn, who recorded some of the area's best times in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly a year ago. Churchill, Franklin, Wayne

the low to mid-20s All, however, feel they're on the upswing.

and Westland John Glenn all

have swim teams numbering in

Livonia Churchill

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1998

7:30 P.M.

A. Meeting called to order

B. Pledge of Allegiance

C. Roll call: Kathleen Keen-McCarthy \_\_\_, Marilyn Massengill \_\_\_,
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D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA Regular Meeting

E. CONSENT AGENDA E.1 Approval of Minutes Regular Meeting

Tuesday, November 17, 1998 Tuesday, December 8, 1998 Tuesday, December 8, 1998 E.2 Approve Utility Easements for Michael A. & Jamie H. Neubauer

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G.1 Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Tower Automotive Resolution No. 98-12-15-51

H. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - N/A

I UNFINISHED BUSINESS I.1 Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Advantage Technologies, Inc. Resolution No. 98-12-15-52 (Postponed at the July 21, 1998, Regular Meeting)

J. NEW BUSINESS

J.1 Establish Date for Public Hearing for transfer of Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 92-441 from DiverseyLever to Warner-Lambert Company

J.2 Establish Date for Public Hearing for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for new Machinery and Equipment for

J.4 Approve Agreement between Fire Chief Groth and Plymouth

J.3 Ambulance/Rescue Unit Purchase

J.5 Approve reduction of Solid Waste Fee

J.6 Establish Board of Trustee Meeting Dates for 1999

J.7 GIS Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project Grant Procurement of GIS Consulting Services

J.8 Ameritech/SBC Franchise Transfer J.9 Telecommunications Ordinance Revisions - Ordinance No. C-98-

J.10 Improvement Revolving Fund - Resolution No. 98-12-15-53 J.11 Improvement Revolving Fund for Solid Waste Disposal Fund Resolution No. 98-12-15-54

J.12 Improvement Revolving Fund for 911 Special Revenue Fund Resolution No. 98-12-15-55

J.13 Amended 1998 Budget - Resolution No. 98-12-15-56

J.14 Upgrade of IBM AS400 System J.15 Depositories for Plymouth Township Calendar Year, 1999 Resolution No. 98-12-15-57

J.16 No Smoking Policy

K. SUPERVISOR AND TRUSTEE COMMENTS L. PUBLIC COMMENT

"I like working with this group." ing through it: Justin Kriemes and

winming just 20 young men this winter instead of the 24 who were in the water last season.

"We're still looking at building a quality team," coach Paul-Carlson said, "We're a little bit smaller in size, but our focus is on quality, not "They're dedicated swimmers and they're working hard." Accra has only 21 swimmers to

work with so depth will be a problem. She'll have Victor Matta in the butterly and IM, Mike Wallace in the IM and Mark Colombo as a backstroker. Rookie swimmer Mark Rutherford will appear in the breaststroke and two more first-timers, Tony Matta and Ken Douglas, will compete in diving.

"They're all showing a lot of

improvement, Accra said. "This is a

to pop up at just about any distance nice group of guys to work with. I'm having fun with them. The Chargers bring in some fresh-"They're showing me a lot of dedi men who have experience in summer cation and spirit, especially the swim programs, George Shereda and

Livonia Stevenson

Carlson will be assisted by Kurt Schlimme, with Jenifer Pierce joining "We're young," coach Doug Buckler of Stevenson said. "(Plymouth)

Salem. North Farmington and (Ply-Livonia Franklin mouth) Canton are all really good-Jennifer Accra is getting her feet looking teams. wet as the Patriots' rookie coach. "We'll be fine, we'll be right up "This is my first time coaching a there. I just don't know if we'll be up there with them. But we're Stevensor this is my first time working with this

swimming, we think we'll be okay." The Spartans will be led by return-"But I've seen a lot of potential and ing first-team All-Area swimmer Keith Falk, who last season had the area's Seniors David Bosman and Chris top times in the 200 (1:44.27) and Supplee are Livonia Franklin's co-cap-500 freestyle (4:42.48) and the sectains. Bosman will go the distances ond-best time in the 200 IM

> "He's a premier state swimmer. Buckler said, "our senior and captain and we look for him to lead our

Stevenson also has co-captain Mike Malik returning to swim the individual medley and at distances, and the top 12 in the state meet in the

versatile sophomore Joe Bublitz, just butterfly, that's one of his goals. He'll a tick behind Falk in the 200 IM, to be a good swimmer in whatever event Accra said. "We also have a couple of swim where he's asked. Bublitz he's in," freshman who came out and are stick- clocked a 55.22 in the 100 backstroke last year.

Justin Ketterer will swim the 200 and 500 with junior Brad Buckler, seeking to make his mark in the sprints.

Buckler said he looked for sophomore Robert Cambridge "to do extremely well in the butterfly and backstroke" while Jeff Lowes, will work in the butterfly and IM. Pat Roedemeyer will also be a key swim-

Buckler has hopes that Kevin Van Tiem and Mike Nemer will be among the Western Lakes Activities Association's top breaststrokers. The Spartans recently lost George

Earhart to injury, but Buckler hopes to seniors. They're really helping me get him back into training before the Stevenson is a little thin in num-

bers, four divers and 23 swimmers, but Buckler notes "they're good trainers. We're excited. This should be another fine team by the end of the year. If they want to work hard, we'll do okay.

Westland John Glenn The Rockets are young and a little

thin but hope to show continued "We're a fairly young and inexperi enced team," coach Jim Daniel said. "We're trying to develop some people

It's going to be a long road, though We've got a lot of young people just trying to learn the basics. "We do have some outstanding swimmers, though. Our lead guy is a returning state qualifier. James McPartlin. He's got a shot at the con-

butterfly. "He is hoping to possibly place in and compete as a diver.

McPartlin turned in a 2:04.90 that was the area's sixth-best 200 IM time last year and a fourth-best 54.49 in the 100 butterfly.

Junior Dan Zoumbaris has been training hard and good times are expected from him. Daniel hopes he can get under 60 seconds in the backstroke and "he should place well at the conference meet if he gets to Daniel has been impressed by a

> be one of the top freshmen in the conference. "He can swim anything and is going to be outstanding. He's one best I've seen come along in in a long time." Daniel is also high on sophomore

diver Chris McFarland, who placed in the area's top 10 as a freshman. "He has a goal of making it to the state meet in diving," Daniel said. "And he's got a chance if he develops through the year.

**Wayne Memorial** The Zebras are low on depth, but do have some experienced swimmers

and promising young talent. "We have 16 swimmers," coach Michael Gruber said, "and four of them are seniors; our co-captains Josh Cecil, Adam Chiasson, Sam

Raub and Sonny Webber." Cecil will swim the 500- and 100meter freestyles, Chiasson will do the butterfly and backstroke, Raub the 200- and 100-meter freestyle while Webber will work the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke. men: Kyle Scott who will swim the

50 and 100 freestyles; Josh Raub in the 200 IM and 500 free; and Brad erence championship this year in the Chiasson in the backstroke and breaststroke. In addition a new swimmer has

The Zebras swim in the White Divience and Gruber sees Southgate and Trenton as probably the top teams.

Redford Catholic Central The Shamrocks were second in the Catholic League meet last year behind five-time defending state

champion Birmingham Brother Rice. Coach Dan Knipper, now in his third season, has a 20-member squad. The most notable loss was firstteam All-Observer pick Nick Sosnowsfreshman, Garrett Stone, "who should ki, now at Oakland University.

Sosnowski was a standout in the

200 IM (1:58.08), 100 backstroke (53.74) and 500 freestyle (4:49.3). Also lost to graduation was secondteam All-Area pick Ryan Meekins, who went 48.43 in the 100 freestyle and 1:45.85 in the 200 freestyle. Matt Baran, who went 54.87 in the 100 butterfly, is also gone along with 100 breaststroke standout Paul Connolly (1:02.53).

second-team All-Observer pick, was a Catholic League champion in the 100 freestyle (48.43) and ranked third in the area in the 200 freestyle (1:45.85). He also was a member of CC's 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams which placed 13th at the

Senior captain Ryan Meekins, a

Another top returnee is junior dive Greg Braziunas (205.05), senior cocaptain Josh Markou (freestyle-(M/breaststroke) and sophomore Ed

Lesnau (freestyle-breaststroke). Knipper will rely on nine freshmen ncluding Brett Meconis (freestylebutterfly-IM), Bryant Steele (freestyle backstroke). Mike Kresewski (free breaststroke-butterfly) and Nick Markou (IM-freestyle-backstroke).

"We're kind of in a rebuilding stage," Knipper said. "We're trying to develop our freshman so they're ready joined the squad, sophomore Greg for the high school atmosphere."

#### **SWIM RESULTS**

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 81 Dec. 15 at Wayne

200-yard medley relay: 1. John Glenn (Dan Zoumbaris, Scott Clausen, James McPartlin Garrett Stone), 1:51.01; 2. Wayne, 1:54.71; 3. Wayne, 2:10.29. 200 freestyle: 1. McPartlin (WJG).

1:57.21: 2. Sam Raub (WM), 1:59.55; 3. Jeremy Johnston (WM), 2:15.49. 200 Individual medley: 1. Sonny Webber (WM), 2:18.6; 2. Stone (WJG), 2:18.77; 3.

ffice today for an appointment.

50 freestyle: 1. McPartlin (WJG), 23.92; 2. Justin Smoes (WM), 24.38; 3. Justin Ballard

points; 2. Greg Sarkozi (WM), 109.45. 100 butterfly: 1. Stone (WJG), 1:04.16; 2. Adam Chiasson (WM), 1:11.5; 3. Dan Fowler (WJG), 1:13.97.

100 freestyle: 1. S. Raub (WM), 55.35; 2. Zoumbaris (WJG), 56.11; 3. Ballard (WJG), 500 freestyle: 1. Johnston (WM), 6:09.92

2. Josh Raub (WM), 6:33.77; 3. Ryan Green (WM), 6:33.91. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Wayne (Webber Smoes, S. Raub, Sarkozi), 1:41.71; 2. John Glenn, 1:54.9; 3. Wayne, 2:02.03. 100 backstroke: 1. Chiasson (WM

Aaron Lawson (WM), 1:19.95. 100 breaststroke: 1. Webber (WM) Diving: 1. Chris McFarland (WJG), 206.05

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(WJG), 1:14.48 400 freestyle relay: 1. John Glenn (Ballard, Zoumbaris, Stone, McPartlin), 3:50.86; 2. Wayne, 4:05.24; 3. Wayne, 4:31.38.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 132

**DEARBORN HIGH 53** Dec. 15 at Stevenson 200 medley relay: Stevenson (Joe Bublitz Kevin VanTiem, Brandon Truscott, Brad Bucker). 1:47.7: 200 freestyle: Mike Malik (LS). ; 200 individual mediey: Bublitz (LS) 2:04.36; 50 freestyle: Keith Falk (LS), 23.0; diving: Mike Baskin (LS), 157.00; 100 butterfly: Robert Cambridge (LS), 1:01.0; 100 estyle: Falk (LS), 49.09 (state qualifying 5:18.41: 200 medley relay: Stevenson (Buckstroke: Mike Nemer (LS), 1:06.59; 400

Malik, Falk), 3:36.43. Upcoming Stevenson meets: 7 p.m. Thursday at Monroe; noon Saturday at Plymout

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 105 EAST LANSING 81 Dec. 14 at East Lansing

200 freestyle: Ryan Meekins (CC); 1:50.29: 200 Individual medley: Brett Meco-(CC), 57.89; 100 freestyle: Meekins (CC). 5:26.56; 200 freestyle relay: Redford CC fa), 1:35.35; 400 freestyle relay: Redford CC (Meekins, Meconis, Bryant Steele, Markout,

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### Harrison remains unbeaten with victory over Brighton

For a team still trying to put they would pressure us out o the pieces together, Farmington the floor the way they did, Harrison looked pretty darn either. They didn't do that last good in only its second boys bas-ketball game Tuesday.

due to the extended football sea-

son, and the basic goal for coach

"With our schedule — 17 games

after Christmas - it has to start

also gave up 19, however.

The Bulldogs didn't repeat the Senior Lemar Wilson provided mistake of leaving Wilson oper on the perimeter after that, but the early spark with his scoring touch, and the Hawks never there was plenty of help from hi trailed en route to a 71-62 win over visiting Brighton. Teachman rotated 11 players Harrison is behind most teams from the late first quarter on,

Mike Teachman's team is being more consistent. Nonetheless, Senior Andrew Burt scored 13, the Hawks are 2-0 with one junior Nick Hall nine, senior more game to be played in Matt Reed eight and senior Dave . "We're going to be a good bas-Junior Dan Clothier led the ketball team," Teachman said. Bulldogs with 13 points; junior

the first week in January, and Dave Pearson nine. consistency is going to be the The second quarter was parade of free throws as the SEASON/DATES "At times you could see what Hawks made 11 of 16 to extend we're capable of doing. But other their lead to 44-31 at halftime.

times we made really poor deci-The Hawks seemed out of syn in the third period but manage The Hawks made it look so to maintain an eight-point lead, easy, maybe too easy, according 52-44, despite shooting 4-of-17 to Teachman, in the first quarter from the floor. when Wilson fueled a 25-point

and Harrison tallied 71 points

with just two players in double

Dave Nowaczyk scored 12, senior

Dustin Johnston 11 and senior

"The third quarter was disap charge with 11 of his own. They pointing," Teachman said. "We did everything one-handed --Wilson, who finished with a pass, catch, shoot! We played game-high 17 points, made three one-handed offense and one-eyed of Harrison's first four baskets and accounted for nine of the It got worse before better as

first 11 points with three triples. the Bulldogs got within six The Bulldogs (1-2) shot an points, 54-48, on consecutive impressive 78 percent from the fast-break layups early in the floor (7-of-9) in the opening perifourth quarter. od, but the Hawks put up 24 But Brighton could get no clos-

attempts and connected on 11. er than 56-50 as Hall, Burt and "We were not prepared for Pesci combined to push Harri-(Wilson's) three-point shooting son's lead back to 65-52 and the ability," Brighton coach Dan Hawks won going away Christner said. "We didn't think





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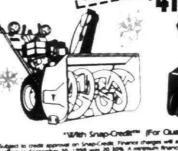
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Wednesday of each month at the

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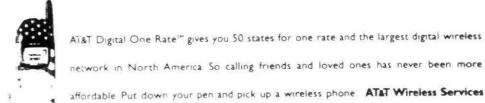
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#### SUNDAY



Placebo (pictured) along with Beck, Garbage, Kid Rock, Everlast and Marcy Playground perform 6 p.m. as part of "The Night 89X Stole Christmas" at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets \$20.89, \$25.89 and \$30.89. Call (248) 645-6666 for more information.



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ing through Sunday, Dec. 27, Tickets \$26.50 to \$49, call (248) 645-6666.



### Zoo brightens the night with color

By Linda Ann Chomin Starf Writer Ichomin@oc.homecomm.net

"Lion!" shouted Katie Adams excitedly as she neared the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the Detroit Zoo. It was dark but the five-year-old Birmingham girl wasn't scared. She and her mom Nancy had just walked through an enchanted forest of 400,000 lights with no real lions in sight.

Pink and blue trees, a bear and bunny playing horns, dinosaurs and a volcano - these were some of the scenes the two oohed and aahed over in "Wild Lights," an awe inspiring pro-Detroit Edison Foundation and supported by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, at the

zoo in Royal Oak. "It's so beautiful," said Nancy Adams. "They add to it each

Half way down the path the lights lead visitors to the Reptile and Amphibian House where a blue Cuban lizard, gold Jamaican boa and green iguana add their own dazzle to the evening. Sherrill Jackson, a Rochester

Hills resident, was one of several docents in the house answering questions about the slithering creatures and telling about the hog nose snake that had shed the skin she was holding up for visitors to see.

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- The \$5 minimum donation per car goes toward keeping the lights on. For more information, call (734) 261-
- Domino's Farms' St. Nicholas Light an animated nativity, animated St. lights leading to indoor activities, and the 1930s Coca Cola Santa Claus 6-10 p.m. nightly through Thursday, Dec. 31. Along with the more than one million lights, visitors can see th reindeer, a collection of more than 20 custom decorated Christmas trees, the 13,000 square feet Winter Woncreche exhibit, an electric train big enought to give rides to children, and a children's hands-on art area. finimum donation \$5 Monday-Thurs-

Proceeds benefit metro Detroit children and charities this holida At the end visitors can stop by Santa's Shelter at the Warre nic Area for refreshments, gift shopping or to have a photo take Santa. Domino's Farms is at 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, (off Earhart Road north of Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor, call (734) 930-4430.

Walk through display

Henry Ford Health System Lightfest features animated displays composed of a million lights nightly 6-10 p.m. days-Thursdays until Christmas Day at the Wyandotte Shores Golf Course and BASF Waterfront Park on Biddle Avenue, (south of Eureka Road) in Wyandotte. Performances by Cat in the Hat storyteller, choirs, and dulcimer player through Tuesday, Dec. 22. For schedule, call (734) 324-4504 or (734) 282-6233 or visit th website at www.wyandotte.net/light-

The cost is \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors

#### HOLIDAY MUSIC

### Hark the herald pop bands sing

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The pine scent of fresh Christmas trees, sparkling lights, lit Menorahs, snowmen and Santa Claus are enough to welcome someone into the holiday spirit.

But a non-traditional holiday celebration inspired Karen Newman, the flaxen-haired Detroit Red Wings "National Anthem" singer, to record her debut holiday album, "What Christmas Means to Me" (High Heel Records). Last Christmas, WCSX-FM morning

personality Jim Johnson invited Newman to sing with his Moron Tabernacle Choir at a local bar. "It's just a bunch of listeners drink-

ing beer at 7:30 in the morning. I had such a good time singing Christmas songs that I thought I wouldn't mind doing a Christmas album," said New man, a Southfield resident

So for eight to 10 weeks in July, New man laid down tracks in a studio lined with Christmas lights to set the mood.

\*Once we started to sing the songs, the feelings were so strong and so inspirational that we didn't need any of the trappings (to set the mood)."

The 10-song "What Christmas Means to Me" features traditional songs



New release: Karen Newman performs songs off her new holiday CD at Borders Books and Music in Birmingham.

"What Child is This?" "Ave Maria" and "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year") as well as three originals. A friend of hers from college, Phyllis Wolfe, wrote "From Bethlehem"

"I always felt that I would do this song. She came in to be there for support. When I sang the song, there were a lot of tears," Newman explained.

Keeping it in the family, Newman's goddaughter Katie Masters of Cave Creek, Ariz., flew in to sing back-up on \*Christmas Eve on Woodward Avenue."

A portion of the proceeds from "What Christmas Means to Me," which is available in area record stores, benefits the Mady/Sergei Family Trust Fund. Newman will sign copies of "What Christmas Means to Me" during the Dec. 18 and Dec. 20 Detroit Red Wings games, and from 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec 20, at Best Buy, 21051 Haggerty Road. in Novi

#### Winter Wonderland'

The jazz/pop duo of Sheila Landis and Rick Matle fought sweltering heat to get into the holiday spirit to record Wonderland"

"It was about 90 degrees out. We really had to work hard to get in the Christmas spirit. We called it 'Sweltering Christmas. We just got into the music and pulled down the shades, said Landis, who along with Matle lives in Rochester Hills

Landis and Matle concentrated on

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#### Top 25 holiday songs

As a prelude to the upcoming 85th anniversary of the founding of the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers President and Chairwoman Marilyn Bergman announced the Society's 25 most-performed holiday songs.

"These classic songs brighten the season year after year, and are a cornerstone of the ASCAP repertory," she said. "Most of them have been recorded in renditions by artists in every genre, vet each song retains the original stamp of its creators.

1. "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin

2. "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" by J. Fred Coots and Haven Gillespie

3. "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire by Mel Torme and Robert Wells

4. "Winter Wonderland" by Felix Bernard and Richard B. Smith

5. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" by Johnny Marks 6. "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Ander-

son and Mitchell Parish 7. "Have Yourself a Merry Little

Christmas" by Ralph Blane and Please see SONGS, E2 do," said Jackson. "Some people think reptiles don't have skele-

Walkin' through a Winter

Back on the trail after a brief warm-up, the Adams were delighted by the 70 animals and tree trunks dressed to look like giant coral, Like Katie, Ron Kagan's fascinated by the animated scenes, especially the leaping frog and reindeer. Zoo director Kagan thinks that seeing thousands of lights shaped into animals is a great way to

celebrate the holidays.

"Wild Lights" rejoices over the abundance of moose, monkeys, rhinoceros and even frogs but also offers "so much to do you'll go wild" at the fifth annual walk. Seven flamingoes, a moose and

umping fish, are just a few of the animal sculptures on the 45minute walk. Should you get cold there's hot cocoa in the warming tent and a zootique of mugs, tshirts, stuffed animals, orna- less crowded in the winter ments and toys offering hun- months and there's plenty of dreds of gift giving ideas for a friend or even yourself.

More than 70,000 visitors walked through the half mile light extravaganza in 1997. This vear attendance is expected to

top that especially since Elmo is the message about how intrigumaking a guest appearance on Saturday, Dec. 19. According to Kagan, the warmer weather and interest already has sent numers soaring toward the 100,000

"Wild Lights is celebrating; it gives people the opportunity to celebrate with their family and friends," said Kagan. "This year, it's bigger and better. We've changed the choreography a lit-tle bit, changed the placement and sequence. We have more special activities: ice carving, story-telling and choirs. And we've ed the river otter and repbuildings so people can see the otters swimming and the ibians up close."

There's plenty new at the zoo besides the activities that go Kagan. "One of the daughters along with the lights. Unfortunately, visitors will have to come back during the day to see all of the baby animals born this spring, summer and fall. It's well worth the trip because the zoo is action from roaming polar bears to inquisitive red panda bears

hanging around in trees. "The zoo is at its best when its cold and snowy," said Kagan. "We're interested in continuing

ing the 200 is in the wintertime. Different animals are more active. There are snow monkeys playing in the hot tub. Siberian tigers love to play in the snow. The polar bears and wolverines

> me animated in the winter-That was evident by the way Snowflake and her twins were walking around their rockscape. The three polar bears, mom and 22-year old daughters Nikki and Sissy, were reunited in November after being separated for years. They're still getting reac-quainted with one another and haven't been introduced to Vilma and Icee, the resident polar

"We've reunited them," said was adopted out long ago."

A red panda bear exhibit opened in mid December with two new faces. Officially an endangered species, the red panda bears with black legs, a white cat-like face and red raccoon tail were wandering around their old exhibit last week before moving into a new space similar to their native habitat in the

"It's the first time we've ever had a red panda born at the zoo," said Kagan. "The new exhibit is 20 times larger with a lot of trees and tufted deer. It's a multi-species extravaganza.

Just one of a number of births this year, the pandas join two Grevy's zebras, also an endangered species, and a new kangaroo born in December. Native to the grasslands of Kenya and Tanzania: the zebras number only about 5,000 in the wild due to extensive hunting for their

"The Grevy's gave birth on two different weekends in front of hundreds of visitors," said Kagan. "Whenever you visit the too, that's one of the unexpected events. You never know what

If you haven't met Hamms yet stop by to say hi to the rescued black bear. According to Kagan, he's a likable bear especially someone who's had a pitch fork stuck in his face. At the reques of the California-based animal protection organization In Defense of Animals, the Detroit Zoo gave Hamms a home in late July after the bear spent most of his 20 years living in an Iowa backyard. The 600-pound bear.

who appeared in two Hamms

by intruders, once with a baseball bat and with the pitch fork that left facial injuries. The Detroit Zoo has rescued 30 bears, lions and monkeys over the past two years and is the only zoo in the country recognized by the approved rescue facility.

Coincidentally, the polar bear

is one of the animals up for adoption at the zoo as part of the Detroit Zoological Society's Wildlife Preserves" program. For \$30 (until Jan. 1), you'll receive a plush polar bear, arctic fox or Siberian tiger, an adoption certificate, color photo, fact sheet, and biannual newsletter with information about the zoo. Proceeds go towards the care of the animals, to renovate or build new exhibits, and provide ongoing education for zoo staff. Last year, nearly 1,700 people

adopted animals. In the works

Two big exhibits set to open over the next two years are the polar bears' Arctic Ring of Life and the National Amphibian Conservation Center. The Arctic Ring features an underground tunnel where bears will swim it. Having the endowment is around visitors but the zoo can't going to help us long term."

ous individuals and corporations. Instead of giving the same old tie or slippers this holiday season why not present your favorite someone with a Detroit Zoological Society mem-bership (\$40, \$55 for a family of four). It allows families or individuals to enjoy the zoo all year

Or how about a paving stone to remember family occasions or a treasured friend? The zoo has created a special walkway of memories etched in brick payers. Located near the Rackham Fountain, the pavers are available through Jan. 1 for \$95. Proceeds go to an endowment fund that will ensure the future of the zoo. For more information about adoption, membership or paving stones, call (248) 541-5717. "There are a lot of people who

grew up here and have incredible memories," said Kagan. "This is a permanent way to record them and it goes toward the endowment. We started the endowment a couple of years ago and we're trying to build on

### Skaters help tell 'The Christmas Angel' story

day Ice Show - "The Christmas Angel," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. Tickets (\$50 Gold Circle seats, \$35 and \$25). available at Joe Louis Arena, and Fox Theatre box offices, and all Ticketmaster locations, call (248) 645-6666, or on-line at www.ticketmaster.com For infor mation, call (313) 983-6606.

With little ones at home, Christmas is a special time for Chip Davis, creator of Mannheim Steamroller.

"I've gotten really involved with Christmas," said Davis in a telephone interview from San Diego. "It wasn't intentional, it just happened. I've got a 7-yearold daughter, a 2-year-old son, and a new release, a girl, due in January. It's becoming increasingly more evident to me that there's a need to create quality time for families."

A 1969 graduate of the University of Michigan, Davis still has ties to the school, and lots of great memories. He recently wrote a piece to dedicate the new bell tower on campus. "It was the foundation of everything I've done" he said about the time he spent at U-M. "It was not an easy school, it was a lot of work.

Holiday show: Colorful costumes, sets and skaters are part of Mannheim Steamroller's holiday ice show, "The Christmas Angel."

Davis was born into a family of cally, and developed a style he

ing on piano at age 4. He graduated from U-M as a classically trained bassoonist and played ing band. Trivia buffs will know him for

his 1975 hit song, "Convoy." In mas" in 1984 sold more than 6 1976 he was named Country million copies. Other Christmas Music Writer of the Year. Since albums followed including "A then he's been busy exploring new Fresh Aire Christmas," and ways of expressing himself musi- "Christmas in the Aire."

musicians and began his train- calls "18th Century classical rock." He called his band Manneheim Steamroller, the name of an 18th century musical technique now known as the crescendo. His first Christmas album

"Mannheim Steamroller Christ-

"The Christmas Angel," a holiday tale brought to life by a cast of 15 Olympic and World Champion skaters that includes Dorothy Hamill, Jozef Sabovcik, and Tonia Kiwitkowski.

"We have a society of kids killing kids," said Davis. "The underpinnings are a lack of a wanted to keep things simple, family. The entertainment we see and let the music and action tell is so violent - monkey see, mon- the story. key do hello! I'm on a mission to

create family entertainment." mutual friends. "We're all older He chose Christmas because it's a time when people are more parents who have done the career part and are having kids," open. "It's an emotional time for family and friends to be together," he explained.

it creates a different aspect of "The Christmas Angel," his newest project, gives families three options. They can buy the CD and read the story of "The Christmas Angel," while listening to the music; watch the special that will air Saturday, Dec. 19. on NBC, or see the show at Joe Louis Arena on the same

"I'm trying to focus on creating quality entertainment for family and friends" he said. "I create musical backdrops for life.

The production will be narrated via video display by Olivia Newton-John and Davis, and feature colorful costumes and sets and a musical background of updated Christmas classics such as a rockin' "Carol of the Bells," "Greensleeves," and "Good King

Davis said he decided that in Dorothy Hamill, who portrays. addition to narration and music, the mom, goes to the Netherland skaters could best tell the story of "The Christmas Angel." because they can glide, jump and do lots of things.

"The Christmas Angel" takes

place in the little village of Ham-

ler on the night before Christ-

mas Eve. When they place the

the tree, the toys are allowed to

Davis, "Gargon isn't a bad guy, Many skaters, he learned, he just got off track, but that, doesn't mean he can't get back have already skated to his music, and knew it well. Davis

the story. "Greensleeves is so, emotional," said Davis. "The angel is lost and alone and has He met Dorothy Hamill and no idea how she'll get back." Olivia Newton John through

Skating fans will enjoy the show but it's not intended to be a skating extravaganza. "It"s story driven," said Davis, "like a said Davis who is 51. "When you have your career under your belt movie on ice."

and rescue the angel. "The ener-

As we talked. Davis was busy getting ready for the tour They're loading it on the truck, he said. Davis will be on the road with the Mannheim Steamroller Christmas Show," which is also angel, the very last ornament, on touring select U.S. cities, but

play before they become Christ-"I haven't had a normal mas presents. "Gargon steals the "I love to cook. We'll have Water angel off the Christmas tree and takes her to the Netherland. The sail, I've got the original 1185 toys are stuck in life and can't recipe, ham or turkey, I'll spend become presents again. It makes the day fiddling around in the them cry," explained Davis. kitchen I might make a pie."

### Bands from page 17

their release. Most of the tunes were ones that the duo had played over the years.

"Those were kind of the ones that went down the easiest. I wanted to include Charles Brown's 'Merry Christmas Baby' because it was a different slant on Christmas; a bluesy Christmas," Landis explained.

"We tried to go really, really 'Greensleeves,' which has been recorded by everybody and his other and grandmother." Not all the tracks for "Winter

Wonderland" were recorded dur-

ing the summer. "My Favorite

Things" was laid to tape with clinist Evan Price at the Coffee anery in Rochester. It added a nice touch to have the violin. It's not a Christmas song but there's so many images that are Christmas, like streudal

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Sheila Landis

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Holiday albums are music to record companies' ears. Sales of new holiday CDs from Babyface, "Christmas with Babyface." Celine Dion, "These Are Special Times." and Trans-Siberian Orchestra, "The Christmas Attic" are expected to be hot sellers. The Lovemongers, Ann "Winter Wonderland," was and Nancy Wilson of Heart, released Nov. 20, is available at "Here is Christmas," Etta Borders Books and Music in James, "12 Songs of Christmas," Rochester Hills and Farmington Squirrel Nut Zippers, "Holidays

Shawn Colvin, "Holiday Songs and Lullabies," and even Donny Osmond, "Christmas At Home, and Cyndi Lauper, "Merry Christmas ... Nice Life," have also gotten into the mix.

released his first Christmas album, "This Christmas (I'd Rather Have Love)" (Wind-Up Entertainment). What makes that special is "Happy Kwanzaa," a song which celebrates the African-American holiday just after Christmas.

Getting into the swing of things is John Jonethis, who is offering "The Ultimate Lounge Christmas" (Essential). A sleighful of compilation CDs

Nice: A Reggae Christmas" (Rhino Records) features a collection of reggae and ska music

Jermaine Dupri called in

(So So Def/Columbia). McKnight also has his own Christmas 'Winter Wonderland' offering, "Bethlehem" (Motown). "Ultimate

with the Squirrel Nut Zippers,' Teddy Pendergrass has Little Christmas. Customers at Street Corner

are also available. "Natty and Luther Vandross album."

like K-Ci and JoJo of Jodeci Chaka Khan, Voices of Soul and Brian McKnight for the "12 Soulful Nights of Christmas"

Christmas' (Arista), from those who brought us the gem "Ultimate Dance Party," offers a selection of new and traditional holiday songs. Boyz II Men takes on "Silent Night," Luciano Pavarotti does "Cantique De Noel (Oh Holy Night)," and Judy Garland handles "Have Yourself a Merry

Music at 13 Mile and Southfield roads in Beverly Hills seem to prefer the standards as well as older holiday releases. "Both the Temptations albums

'Give Love at Christmas' and Christmas Card' - those two are our strongest sellers. The New Hope for the Holidays is really a good one too," said Lynn Koretz, co-owner of Street Cor-

"The Kenny G. album is still a very popular one, so is the

What's popular among some of R&B's top performers screaming prepubescent girls -

It takes more

is 'N Sync's "Home for the Holidays" (RCA). 'N Sync has toured non-stop since the release of its self-titled debut. So fitting in time to record a Christmas album was tough, according to 'N Sync's Lance

"We had a month to do it, in between all the promotional touring and all this. We kind of bang it out, two songs a day." Bass explained that it was easy to pick the first song for "Home for the Holidays," but after that it was a challenge.

"The first song that we chose was 'Oh Holy Night.' We knew two years ago that if we ever did a Christmas album we were going to do 'Oh Holy Night. Tons of people found out we were doing a Christmas album and they started writing songs

'N Sync - which also includes Justin Timberlake, JC Chasez. Joey Fatone and Chris Kirk. natrick - narrowed it to 14 "We just listened through all

the tapes and chose every one we wanted on the album. I like this album because most of it is original material. It's nice to hear new Christmas songs." Apparently 'N Sync's fans felt

and even some women and boys the same. The group is one of the few acts who have had two albums in Billboard's Top Ten charts at once. "Home for Christmas," along with Dion. James Brown's "A Funky Christ mas" and Newman, is among the top-sellers at Borders Books and Music in Birmingham.

To promote the record, 'N Sync has been doing a television blitz. It appeared on "Kathie Lee Christmas Everyday," "Regis and Kathie Lee Show," and "CBS This Morning," and is scheduled for ABC's "Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas" on Dec. 25. The first week of December, the video for "Merry Christmas, Happy Holi-

days" debuted on MTV. "It's very funny. Gary Coleman is an elf. You see him at the very beginning," explained Bass. who will return to The Palace of Auburn Hills on Thursday, March 25, with the rest of

is a dream come true for 'N Sync. who return to the studio in February to record its followup. The album is due out in late summer, early fall.

"We've always wanted to do a Christmas album since the day we formed the group. I never imagined it would be this early.

### Hilberry offers stirring 'Tale of 2 Cities'

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passion and honor. There are who, disillusioned by his uncle's those who are good, those who abuse of power and people, has are evil and those whose years of the barrister's assistant, is indifrenounced his title and expatri- indifference are redeemed by ated himself to England. When acts of passion or courage. the British accuse the noble of Among the good are Darney, the being a spy, Lucie is called upon to testify. The outcome seems matt Troyer with an earnest digrenounced noble, portrayed by bleak until his lawyer's crafty nity, conveying warmth and optiassistant, Sydney Carton, who mism despite the reserve woman awaiting the guillotine, bears an uncanny resemblance demanded by Darnay's noble stato the nobleman (now known as tion. Emily Miller's portrayal of Charles Darnay), comes to the loving and uncomplicated Charles' aid. Sydey and Charles Lucie Manette is warm and both fall in love with Lucie. It is effervescent. She wears her emo-tone of the play.

Erik Gratton's role as Sydney Carton is also complex. Carton,

ferent yet candid; abrasive and uncaring yet ultimately honorable. Gratton is able to keep the audience wondering whether his motives are self-serving or pure His scene with Sara Wolf, a is poignant The costumes, from the rags o

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"Gifts of the Magi," based on stories by O. Henry, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, Dec. 19-20, at the Sponberg Theatre on Eastern Michigan University's campus, Ypsilanti, \$7 Thursdays, \$12 Fridays-Saturdays, and \$10 Sundays, (734) 487-1221 WSU HILBERRY THEATRE

Scapin," in rotating repertory to Feb. 3; Charles Dickens' classic "A Tale of Two Cities," runs in rotating repertory to March 4, at the the ater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972

THEATER

COMMUNITY

AVON PLAYERS

\*Forever Christmas IV: Home Again!" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 17-19, at the theater, 1185 Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, \$13, with discounts available for students, seniors and groups. (248) 608-9077

DINNER THEATER BACI ABBRACCI ITALIAN

Tony n' Tina's Wedding," an inter-

active theatre show with patrons having an Italian dinner, and dancing to a live band performing traditional Italian wedding songs, has an open-ended run, at the restaurant, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, \$50 Thursdays and Sundays, \$55 Fridays and charged by phone at (313) 963-Saturdays, in advance at 8 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL Live interactive children's theater program, "Santa's Workshop," through Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville \$9.65 for children \$11.65 adults, includes lunch, show, tax and gratuity. (248) 349-

YOUTH

"Cinderella," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 19 and 26 and Jan. 2, 9 and 16, 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 20 and 27 and Jan. 3, 10 and 17, and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Dec. 28-31, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6.50. (248) 349-

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Cinderella," Saturdays-Sundays through Dec. 20. Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, between Mount Elliott and McDougal, Detroit. Saturday programs start with lunch at noon and performances at 1 p.m., Sundays with lunch at 1 p.m. and performances at 2 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50 groups of

20 or more. (810) 662-8118 PUPPETART

"Cinderella," 2 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 12, 19 and 26, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, and 2 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 28-29, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 26 E. Grand River, between Woodward Avenue and Farmer Street, Detroit. (313) 961-7777



Batter-up: Stanley Wayne Mathis (left to right), Roger Bart, Ilana Levine, Kristin Chenoweth, B.D. Wong, and Anthony Rapp in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit through Sunday, Dec. 27. Performances 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27. Tickets \$26.50-\$49, call (248) 645-6666/(313) 871-1132 . No performances Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

"Once Upon a Shoe," a musical for children about children who live in a shoe with Mother Goose and are about to lose their home to a new building in Mother Goose Land, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. The Cathedra Theatre, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Dr., Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. (313) 535-8962 VILLAGE PLAYERS The Actors' Company perform the

magical musical "Cinderella," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, 3 p.m. 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec 31 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, south of Maple, east of Hunter, Birmingham. \$8 Wednesday and Saturday, free Thursday to anyone with a \$7 First Night Birmingham button. (248)

WILD SWAN THEATER

"The Cricket in Times Square," through Saturday, Jan. 2, Anderson Theatre at Henry Ford Museum. Dearborn, (734) 763-TKTS/(734) 995-0530/(248) 645-6666

YOUTHEATRE "Babes in Toyland." presented by New York's Theatreworks USA, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at Youtheatre at Music Hall Center, O Madison Avenue, Detroit Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door for children and adults and may be purchased at the Music Hall Center Box Office or

HOLIDAY EVENTS

DIA WASSAIL FEAST Travel back 400 years to celebrate the holiday season in a re-creation of the legendary Winter Court of England's Oueen Elizabeth I, vegetarian menu also available, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 17-19, in the Kresge Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. \$135 Thursdays, \$150 Fridays-Saturdays, proceeds

to benefit the museum's general operating fund. (313) 833-4005 STAGECRAFTERS SILENT FILM & ORGAN CONCERT SERIES 663-5377 Continues with a holiday concert.

caroling and the classic comedy of Charlie Chaplin (The Pawnshop) and Buster Keaton (The Blacksmith), 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec 19 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$8, reserved. United Methodist Church of YULE FEST FIRESIDE EVENING

A Renaissance costumed affair with music by Gibbon the Troubadour, appetizer buffet, cash bar, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Dec 18, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts, \$20 advance, \$25 at door. (313) 831-1250

MANNHEIM STEAMROLLER

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit \$20 \$35 and \$50 (248) 645-6666/(313) 983-6606 **POOL FUN** 

Jewish Community Center is hosting a pool party at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 25 (free), and concert by Ron Coden at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 25 (\$3), at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030

BRASS

RIVER CITY BRASS BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts 24350 Southfield Road. \$15, \$10 seniors/students, \$25 a family. (248) 424-9022/(248) 616-9725

POPS/SWING

"CHRISTMAS WITH MANTOVANI" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$24, \$22 students and seniors. (810) 286-2222

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** "Colors of Christmas" concert with the symphony, Philip Bailey, Sheena Easton, Jeffrey Osborne and Deniece Williams, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18-19, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward seats. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com.

CHORAL

"A BANDURA CHRISTMAS" Featuring the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus accompanied by harp-like Banduras, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec 19. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$23, \$21 students and seniors. (810) 286-2222

**BOYCHOIR OF ANN ARBOR** "A Boychoir Christmas," 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Division and Catherine streets, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$6 students and seniors, \$30 family ticket. (734)

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY "A Winter Solstice" concert of Britten, Vivaldi, Conrad Susa and Franz Biebl8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$18, \$25 reserved, \$10 students: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at First Birmingham, 1589 West Maple Road. \$18, \$25 reserved. \$10 students. (248) 650-2655 **FARMINGTON COMMUNITY** 

3711 Woodward Avenue at Mack, "Once Upon a December" program, Detroit, Reservations (313) 831-8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18-19, 3838 (vocals/piano/bass) **HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO** Mercy High School auditorium, at 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads, 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too Chez, Farmington Hills. \$8 in advance, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi, (248) \$6 for seniors 65 and older or a 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays student, \$10 at the door. (248) to Saturdays at Encore in the 473-9670 Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-

"Name Above All Names" concert

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday

Dec. 18-19, Giovanni's Cafe Italiano, 31 N. Saginaw St., at Lawrence Street, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (248) 334-5241 **MATT MICHAELS TRIO** With Larry Nozero, sax, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 16-19, Wednesdays, Dec. 23 and 30, and Saturday, Dec. 26, at Duet at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue at Mack, Detroit. Reservations (313) 831-3838

JOHNNY O'NEAL 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18-19. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St. Ann Arbor, \$10, 21 and older (734) 662-8310 ROBERT PIPHO 8 p.m. Mondays in December, Duet

at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue at Mack, Detroit. (313) 831-3838 **PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO** 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Dec

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 645-2150 (vocals and sax/piano/bass) URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

21 and older. (248) 594-7300 ALEXANDER ZONJIC 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18 19. Baci. 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Innisfree Irish Pub and Grill, 6327 Middlebe Road, Garden City. Free. 21 and older. (734) 425-2434 (Irish folk)

Featuring Detroit Black Writers' Guild and their senior poetry editor Karen Williams, 7-10 p.m. Sunday Dec. 27, at the Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River, east of Farmington Road, Farmington. Free. (248) 615-9181/(248) 821-1919/(313)

546-7484 experience and partner no

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** With Ballet Internationale dance "The Nutcracker" Thursday-Sunday Dec. 17-20 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$16-\$35, \$12-\$23 for children and seniors. (313) 576-1111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING

With the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 662-5158 FREEDOM: DANZ XPRESSIONZ Hosts "To Danz is to Fly...So, Why Get High?," a Substance Abuse Awareness Open House presented by the Detroit Police Department's First Precint, and dance performances, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Dec. 19. at the dance studio, 229 Gratiot, 2nd Floor, Detroit. Free.

**RADIO CITY CHRISTMAS** SPECTACULAR Featuring the Rockettes, through Wednesday, Dec. 30, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$52.50. (248) 645-6666 THIRD SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE With Cobblestone Farm Dancers, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline

DANCERS 7:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Dec. 31, Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial St.,

Warren. \$7, \$6 WSD members. (810) 573-4993

COMEDY IOEY'S COMEDY CLUB (irk "Fabio Man" Nolan, Keith

Valentine and Rich Higginbottom Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 17-19 (\$14); Hector Rezzano, Frank Turner, Alyce Faye and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, Dec. 31, at club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road. Livonia, 8 p.m. Wednesdayshursdays. 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. ridays and Saturdays. Third Level ov and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sund ys (\$5). (734) 261-

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Mark Knope, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18-19 (\$8 and \$20.95 dinner show pack age Friday, \$10 and \$22.95 Saturday), and 7 p.m. Sunday, De-20 (\$8 and \$20.95); Derek Richards, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 n.m. Saturday, Dec. 26 (\$10. \$22.95 dinner show package) du ng which he will record "Twas the Nightmare After Christmas" CD. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27 (\$6) at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Tom McTigue and Gary George, Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 17-20; Stun Johnson Theatre and David Glover Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 23-27, 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. a 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

MUSEUMS

Fortune\* style land acquisition nteractive, three new video scree interactives, a documentary video a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World" to the Motor City, automobile capi tal of the world, opens Saturday, Dec. 5: "The Fantasy World of Dol Houses," through Jan. 31: \*Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic loo

at what made the Hudson's down town Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, at the muse um, 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 Wednesdays: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays

and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4, (313)

Tour 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 free

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM "The Buffalo Soldier," a historica documentary on the African-American soldier in the U.S. Army during the years 1866-1912. through Jan. 3, at The Charles H Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. \$5, \$3 children age: 17 and younger, free for members

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494-5800 **GREENFIELD VILLAGE & HENRY** FOPD MUSEUM

as of the Season, holiday ion o ar les through Jan ing a no strations, gingerad wr. r.a. Open 9 a.m. to used Christmas Day Oakwood Ec evard at Village Road, Dear. n. \$12.50 adults \$11.50 ser irs 62 and over, \$7.50 kids 5-12. Ildren under 5, free. (313) 271 620.

POPULAR MUSIC

AHADA

8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) STEVIE B.

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac \$16.50 in advance, \$20 at the door, 18 and older, (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (dance)

**BUGS BEDDOW BAND** 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 624-9400; 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 18-19. Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake Road Keego Harbor. Free. 21 and older. (248) 682-2295 or

**GORDON BENNETT** 

older. (248) 656-7700 (rock)

Annual kids Christmas party, 4-7

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, Oldies and

BENNY AND THE JETS

http://www.bugsbeddow.com 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, Hamlin Pub North, 741 S Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, Free. 21 and older. (248) 814-8109; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 Hamlin Pub. 1988 S. Rochester

Irish Pub and Grill, 6327 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Free, 21 and Road, Rochester Hills, Free, 21 and older. (734) 425-2434 (rock) FUNKTELLIGENCE With Freebase, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555; 9 p.m.

Goodies, Michigan Ave. (at Military). Dearborn. Free. All ages (313) 730-1627 (rock) Indigo night at Bird of Paradise. **BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS** 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, Karl's. 9779 Gotfredson Road, Plymouth Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (blues)

**BLACK BEAUTY** 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, Bobby J's Music Cafe, 29 Front St., Lake Orion, Free, 21 and older, (248) 814-8550; 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18. Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Duggan's Irish Pub, 6722 Dixie Highway Clarkston, Free, 21 and older (248) 625-3900 (rockabilly) "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

With Stout Young Grandmas, Say Fool, Orgasmitis and Nutcase, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free, 19 and older, (734) 996 8555 (variety)

BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, Dec. 18-19. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800 (blues) BRANDED

10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23. Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road) Redford Free 21 and older, (313) 533-4477 (rock) BROADZILLA

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Lili s. 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck \$5, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or http://www.lilis21.com.or http://www.detroitmusic.com/bro adzilla (rock)

**BUSTERS BLUES BAND** 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Dec. 17. Giovanni's Cafe Italiano 31 N. Saginaw St. Lat Lawrence Street) Pontiac Free All ages /-(248) 334-5241 (R&B)\_\_\_\_ JOHNNY CHAN

With New Dynasty 6 4 am Thursday, Dec. 17, Gold Dollar 3129 Cass Ave Definit Cover charge 21 and order (313) 833 Andrew & Hall 431 E Congress. 6873 or Detroit \$5 All ages (313) 961 http://www.golddollar.com/rock

9 p.m. Saturday Dec 19 Heldelberg, 215 Main St. Ann Arbor Cover charge 21 and order (734) 663-7758 Latternative rock 9 p.m. Friday Dec 18, Griff's Griff 1964: THE TRIBUTE" 49 N. Saginaw Pontrac Cover

Friday, Dec. 18 Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave . Ferndale \$6 18

and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

**EBELING HUGHES** With Thought Industry, Perplexa Roundhead and Calliope, 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older, (313) 833-POOL (rock) **GLEN EDDIE** 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., TED NUGENT Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. Lower Town Grill, 195 W Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues) EINSTURZENDE NEUBAUTEN

8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, St. ROBERT PENN Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$18 in advance, \$21 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

EVOLUTION DANCE" With Kevin Saunderson, 9 p.m. riday, Dec. 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (techno) THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard (at Van Born Road), Taylor, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 278-5340 or http://www.siskos.com (blues)

DEAN FERTITA With Cloud Car, The Sights and Fletcher Pratt, 9 p.m. Friday, Dec 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL (pop) FOUR GUYS DRINKING BEER 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Innisfre

FIRST COUSINS OF FUNE Tuesday, Dec. 22, as part of Mood

21 and older. (734) 662-8310 THE HOPE ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Free All ages. (248) 737-2225 or http://www.concentric.net/~hope

7 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5

orch (pop) LISA HUNTER 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St., Northville Free. All ages. (248) 350-8629; 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Espresso Royale Cafe. 214 S. Main , Ann Arbor, Free, All ages

734) 668-1838 (acoustic pop) THE KINSEY REPORT 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Amer's First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., 8450 (R&B) Ann Arbor \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. 21 and older. (734) 213-

6000 (blues KNEE DEEP SHAG With Trolls for Trout and Park, 9 .m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

LOOSE STOOLS 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or to://www.lifis21.com (rock) LOVERBOY With Blue Oyster Cult. 7:30 p.m.

Friday Dec. 18. The Palace of Auburn Hills 2 Championship Dr. Auburn Hills \$10 and \$15. All ages. (248) 377 0100 or www.palacenet.com/rock MIND CIRCUS 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, Alvin s.

and older (313) 832 2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com MULLIGAN STU With Ruth's Hat Hoppin Mad and the Outsiders 5 30 p.m. Friday. Dec. 18 The Shelter below St.

5756 Cass Ave . Detroit. \$5: 18

MELL or http://www.961melt.com STEVE NARDELLA upm Friday Dec 18 Duggan s sh Pub 6722 Dixie Highway. Clark stor Free 21 and older 348 625 3900 (rockabilly)

Bip m Saturday Dec 19 Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave... bag com (Beatles tribute band) THE NIGHT 89X STOLE

Community Center, 15110 W. 10 With Beck, Garbage, Kid Rock, Mile Road, Oak Park. Free tickets issued at JPM reception desk Everlast, Placebo and Marcy Playground, 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec (248) 967-4030 BENNY AND THE JETS 20. Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr. Detroit \$20.89, \$25.89 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31

6666 (variety) (at Coolidge Highway), Berkley ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18-19 Bad Frog, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-4900 (blues)

and \$30.89. All ages. (248) 645-

50th birthday bash with a Ted Nugent roast and performance by Kung Fu Diesel, 7 p.m. Thursday Dec. 17, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$45, \$60 18 and older. Partial proceeds to charity wild game dinner. (313) 961-5451

9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) PIGFACE

With Thee Majesty, Sow and Fina Cut, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (industri POLISH MUSLIMS 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, Lili's

2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or http://www.lilis21.com (rock) POOTINANNY With Gravel Train and Sovines, 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Gold Dollar,

charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (roots THE REV. RIGHT TIME WITH THE

3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover

With Heavy Weather, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, Blind Pig. 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555; With Heavy Weather, 9 p.m. Friday, Dec 18. Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit, \$5, 18 and older, (313) 832-2355 or

ROOT DOCTOR 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Amer's First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance, \$8 day of show. 21 and older. (734) 213-SAINT ASHLEY

http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

With Fletcher Pratt and Atomic Numbers, 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec 17. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, All ages. (313) 961-MELT or p://www.961melt.com (pop) SUN MESSENGERS

9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, Karl's 9779 Gotfredson Road, Plymouth Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-

With El Topo and Powerface, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

MEL TILLIS

WAILIN' INC.

833-6873 (rock)

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$28, \$26 students and seniors. \$32 gold circle. (810)

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older (248) 549-2929 (blues)

9 p.m. Friday Saturday, Dec. 18-19. Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard. Taylor. Cover charge, 21 and older 313) 278 5340 or http://www.siskos.com (blues) WITCHES 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. Gold

Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave Detroit

Cover charge 21 and older (313)

JAY Z With Divine Xiscape Tela and Cam Ron, postponed from Friday Dec 4 to 7 p.m. Friday Dec 18 Cobo Arena Detroit \$27.50. \$37.50 \$47.50 and \$50 (248)

645 6666 (313) 983 6616 R&B

YEAR'S EVE CONCERTS SAM BARNETT AND HIS ORCHES

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Special menu ranging from \$16.95 \$36.95. Party favors and complimentary champagne toast at midnight, 21 and older, (313) 730-1627 / (248) 399-6750 (rock) "BLUE YEAR'S EVE PARTY" With Bugs Beddow Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 31, Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. \$199 per couple includes appetizers, cocktails, dinner and dancing 12 drink tickets, party favors,

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"Insurrection" draws too-heavily upon plot lines from the original "classic" series, from "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and from its own previous films. The New York Times has correctly called it "a glorified TV episode."

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iemand more. And yes, we know - "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" was based on an episode from the original series and saved the franchise. But it had Ricardo Montalban; more importantly, it expanded and continued the story rather than duplicating it for the big screen. In "Insurrection," our TNG

crew warps to the aid of android Lt. Commander Data (Brent Spiner), whose positronic brain has blown a gasket. He's been assigned to a cultural survey detail, observing the 600 inhabitants of an idyllic planet from the safety of holographically camouflaged suits (they've used simple life. It's a life admired, if er proposed that exact plan but the built-into-the-mountain not envied, by Enterprise Capfor a different reason).

the suits are a great addition). Data reveals himself to the natives - the Ba'ku - and holds hostage the survey team which includes members of another race, the Son'a, led by Ru'afo (F. Murray Abraham).

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"duck blind" before on TV, but tain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick So now Picard must choose (Marina Sirtis); Lt. Commande between a direct order to butt out and his allegiance to the self in need of extra-strength Prime Directive of non-interfer-Klingon Clearasil: and Picard ence. He objects to "the forced and Data do an in-flight duet relocation of a small people to from "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Picard: satisfy the demands of a large "Worf, do you know Gilbert & one." Whoa! Didn't we hear that Sullivan?" Worf: "No, I haven't same thing about "the needs of had the chance to meet all the the one outweighing the needs new crew members"). of the many" in Star Treks II,

The special effects are better, using computer-generated im-"Insurrection" does boldly go agery rather than motion-control model photography for its space battle sequences.

But overall it's the same-old mander Riker (Jonathan same-old; a glorified TV episode Frakes, who skillfully directed) gets real cuddly with former is right. We want more, guys, main squeeze Counselor Troi more. Make it so.



further in one department. The

gags just keep on coming, most-

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returns from Africa a broken man. Stars

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terrible bout of writer's block until he falls in love. Stars Joseph Fiennes. Gwyneth Paltrow, Geoffrey Rush. "LITTLE VOICE" Magical musical comedy about the power and perils of expression. Based on one of London's most acclaimed hit she does sing. Stars Michael Caine Scheduled to open Friday, January 8

"A CIVIL ACTION"

True story about an attorney willing to risk everything to represent several fam ilies who seemingly lost their children to leukemia because of a nearby toxic waste dump. Stars John Travolta. Robert Duvall. Scheduled to open Friday, January 15

THE THIN RED LINE

The story of an American rifle company during several months of one of the fiercest struggles of the twentieth century - the Battle of Guadalcanal. Stars Sean Penn, George Clooney, Woody Har-

### Magic Bag hosts animation fest

The 6th Annual Spike and country. Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation continues through Sunday, Jan. 3 at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Admission is \$6 at the door, ID required. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. film 8 p.m. Must be 18 or older for shows before 10 p.m. and 21 or older for shows after 10:30 n.m. Call (248) 544-3030 for information, or visit http:// www. sickandtwistedspike.com/ 18+ sick.html

The Magic Bag began hosting the Sick and Twisted festival in 1993, unleashing Beavis and Butthead for the first time on unsuspecting Detroit audiences. Spike and Mike are Californiabased cartoen connoisseurs who have been producing and showcasing new animation for the past 20 years. The Sick and p.m. 21+

The upcoming schedule: Thursday, Dec. 17 - 1 Show Doors 8 p.m. / Film 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 · 1 Show

Monday, Dec. 21 - 1 Show Doors 8 p.m / film 9:30 p.m. · 18+ Tuesday, Dec. 22 · 1 Show Doors 8 P.M. / Film 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23 - 1 Show

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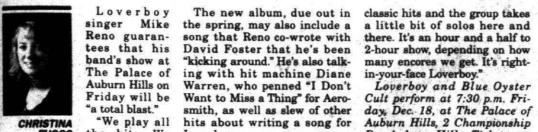
Doors 8 P.M. / Film 9:30 P.M. Closed Christmas Eve Friday, Dec. 25 - 1 Show Doors 8 p.m. / film 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26 · 2 Shows Doors 8 p.m. / Film 9:30 p.m.

18+ & Doors 10 p.m. /Film 10:30 Determined to outdo the soldhouses regularly around the out success of last year's festival.

the felks at Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation have compiled over a dozen brand new cartoons (plus old favorites) for their latest compilation, including "Frosty," a never-before-screened cartoon from the creators of "South "Frosty" was the first cartoon

made by animators Trey Parker and Matt Stone, about the battle between a homicidal snowman and baby Jesus. It features early versions of the characters who later appeared in their follow-up "Spirit of Christmas" short and eventually the high-rated "South Park" television show. "Spirit of Christmas", which will be shown again this year after highlighting last year's festival, finds Santa and a grown-up Jesus in a Kung Fu battle to the death while the profane grade schoolers of South Park stand by

### Singer lovin' every minute of sticking with Loverboy



Reno guaran- song that Reno co-wrote with there. It's an hour and a half to

can't get away

without playing the hits. We get yelled at so we play 'Working for the Weekend.' Lovin' Every Minute of It,' 'Hot Girls in Love,' all of it. We've been working this same set for Texas, a couple in Myrtle the last few years. We have a say so myself," said Reno via places." telephone from a taxi cab in Vancouver, British Columbia.

new material into the set list. been playing live is a little more Palace of Auburn Hills. blues based with slide guitar and everything," Reno said.

"You're A Good Man. Charlie

Brown," continues through Sunday, Dec. 27. at the Fisher

\$26.50 to \$49, call (248) 645

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"Happiness is - two kinds of

"You're a Good Man. Charlie

ice cream, finding your skate

Brown," now playing at the Fish-

er Theatre, captures the magic of

childhood through the eyes of the

Peanuts gang. "Happiness," "Sup-

pertime," and "You're a Good

Man, Charlie Brown," are among

the memorable songs in this

"We're catching people by sur-

fulfilling show," said Anthony

"Happiness is finding a pencil,"

one in particular, said Rapp.

Charlie Brown finds the Little

teeth marks on it. He discovers

that she worries too. All the dif-

Tom Hanks

Rapp who plays Charlie Brown

musical that's not just for kids.

BY KEELY WYGONIK

key, getting along...

tees that his David Foster that he's been 2-hour show, depending on how band's show at "kicking around." He's also talk-many encores we get. It's right-The Palace of ing with hit machine Diane in-your-face Loverbo Auburn Hills on Warren, who penned "I Don't Loverboy and Blue Oyster Friday will be "a total blast." Want to Miss a Thing" for Aero"a total blast." Smith, as well as slew of other when play all hits about writing a song for Auburn Hills, 2 Championship the hits. We Loverboy. For Loverboy fans who can't \$10 and \$15. For more informa-

wait that long, there's a live tion, call (248) 377-0100 or visit record on the horizon. "We recorded it this summer.

Resting at home We've got live performances in Singer/songwriter Stewart six venues. We did a couple in Francke has been released from and donations. For more inforthe Karmanos Cancer Institute Beach, and one at the House of pretty good show down, if I may Blues. There's a lot of good in Detroit after undergoing a http://www.concentric.net/~fran stem cell transplant for the cke. The 'good places' did not treatment of chronic phase include Pine Knob Music Theleukemia. His sister was his

Loverboy will also work some atre, but Reno is looking forward to returning to the sum-"The (new) stuff that we've mer shed's sister venue The

"We're going to play all the

Musical brings Peanuts gang together

the hospital.

Rapp, who created the role of Mark Cohen in the Off-Broadlunchtime. He loses baseball games, but the thing I love about him the most is he never gives

and soul, and that's admirable." Originally designed with minimal sets and costumes, the new production, which stops in Detroit as part of a six-city tryout before opening on Broadway in mid-February, has some surprises. "When you see Snoopy's dog house, it looks like a dog

prise. They're not expecting a Red Hend Girl's pencil and it has ferent characters are five, but they really view the world through adult eyes with a mix-

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ful. Francke spent 40 days in

Two projects close to Francke

has been released recently.

http://www.palacenet.com.

way. Broadway and London pro- Brown," besides sets and cos- new songs, which debuted when ductions of "Rent," portrays tumes, there are some other new the musical opened in Detroit on Charlie Brown in show, which things too. "The songs are great, features book, music and lyrics and they've been slightly updat- Lippa of Oak Park, the show's by Clark Gesner. "He's the kid ed," said Rapp. "They've been musical supervisor. The song is who's always sitting alone at given a little more energy and a sung by the character Schroeder. up. He always gives his heart

house," said Rapp.

Rapp is enjoying the show, and has fond memories of Michigan. "Two of the most amazing summers of my life were spent at Interlochen," he said. "It's an incredible, supportive atmosphere. People can go and meet other people who are like themselves. It's a beautiful setting, and wonderful to be around classical music to such a degree. It ture of innocence. It's a day in broadened my scope. I studied the life of the characters, a series theater and voice, and appeared

For those who have seen rable songs." "You're a Good Man Charlie

"Beethoven Day" one of the

Bass and Drums ... Songs for

Francke Kevin Saunderson Jill

Jack, the now-defunct Charm

Farm, and Mary Cutrufello.

Stewart Francke Leukemia

Foundation, which has raised

more than \$75,000 through a

fundraiser at the Fox Theatre,

mation about Francke, visit

Radio station WCSX has

released "Parodies for Charity

II," a collection of 30 songs and

commercial parodies from JJ

Included on the CD is "White

and the Morning Crew.

Dec. 16, was written by Andrew

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Loverboy The new album, due out in classic hits and the group takes Francke's latest CD "Sunflower-House Nights," "C-C-Coleman," SoulSerenade" has sold more "Ballad of the Dark Beret," on Jan. 1, Lili's in Hamtramck than his three previous albums "Father's Little Helper," "Frank on Jan. 16, and Cross Street despite his inability to play live. Turner Overdrive," "Mainstreet: Station in Ypsilanti on Jan. 20 Also in stores is "Two Guitars, Royal Oak," "Bomb Iraq" and "Olie The Goalie." The CD. Survival," a compilation CD which retails for \$10, is avail-

that includes performances by able at all Harmony House Days of the New, Billy Mann, stores or by visiting http:// www.wcsx.com A portion of the proceeds from the sale of "Parodies for Charity Sales of the CD benefit the II" got to the Gleaners Commu 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. nity Food Bank and The Food Bank of Oakland County. Prices are \$25.50 and \$32.50.

The alternative rock band Conniption has signed a threeyear contract with Stryker Records of Green Bay, Wis. The band, featured on the Detroit Red Wings CD-ROM yearbook, will record a follow-up to its ary at Smart Studios in Madison, Wis.

In the meantime, you can catch the band at The Heidelberg in Ann Arbor on Dec 19. Griff's Grill in Pontiac on Dec.

Tickets for "The High Mileage Road Show" with Alan Jackson, Sara Evans, Chad Brock, Clint Daniels, Danni Leigh and Andy Griggs, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, go on sale at

377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for debut album "Tame" in Febru- her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuo

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### Farwell & Friends 'Deck the Halls' for holidays

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Twinkling white miniature lights, snowflakes dangling from the ceiling, wreaths, and Disney characters help create a Winter Wonderland at Farwell & Friends in Westland. This neighborly restaurant, celebrating its 19th year, is all decked out for the holidays.

Alan Wasinski of Redford, a graduate of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts program, is in the kitchen cooking, while Bill Farwell greets customers at the door. It's not home, but it sure feels like it.

"I'm a people person, I just enjoy it," said Farwell who lives in Livonia. "We have lots of regulars. I greet everyone by name and they enjoy that."

Farwell also treats his help like a family too. Wasinski has worked at the restaurant 14 years; some of the waitresses have worked there for 15 years. "I treat help like a family," said Farwell. "We work as a family, and care about each other."

Everyone helped with the decorations, and they had a big party afterward with dinner and dancing. While the staff worked in the restaurant with family members, friends, and regular customers, Alan and his crew worked in the kitchen preparing a buffet. About 80 people attended the party.

"We decorate for all the holidays," said Farwell. "But Halloween and Christmas are the big ones." The restaurant will also be decorated for Valentine's Day and Easter.

To help customers get in the holiday spirit, there are singalongs on Sundays with song sheets.

Even if you're grumpy after a day of shopping, stopping at Farwell & Friends is sure to make you feel better. Kids are welcome, and enjoy looking at all

"We change our menu every six months," said Farwell. "We're known for our prime rib and 20 ounce New York Strip Steaks. We also offer fresh seafood and fish

daily, including crab legs. Be sure to ask about the daily lunch and dinner specials. "We have a lot of regulars and the specials give them some variety," explained Farwell. "If the special goes over well we add it to our menu." Wednesday is Polish night, and the special combination plate includes kielbasa, pierogi, stuffed cabbage, potato pancake, soup or salad. Monday is Ladies' Night, ladies' dinner half price with purchase of second dinner of equal or greater value, or if you prefer, one pound Alaskan Crab Legs \$13.95 or 20 ounce New York Strip Steak \$10.95.

Everything is made fresh daily from scratch at Farwell & Friends including the sauces, desserts, and bread. "Al does the cooking," said Farwell. "He's here from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m."

Farwell & Friends offers quality food at reasonable prices, "Our portions are large," said Wasinski, "Everyone leaves here with a carryout box."

Holiday Dinner Specials, which are also available at

#### NEW YEAR'S

Cafe Bon Homme - 844 Penniman, Plymouth (734) 453-6260.

From 5 p.m. to midnight an all at a carte menu has eight entree selections ranging \$29-33 and includes seafood, duck, lamb veal, steak and Wellington of beef

beef.

Diamond Jim Brady's
Bistro - 26053 Town Center,
Novi (248) 380-8460

Want dinner with quiet jazz music? That's on tap at Diamond Jim's between 4 p.m. and midnight. Five special entrees accompanied by a salad range

\$15-19.

\*\*Opus One - 565 East Larned Street, Detroit (313) 961-7766. Two seating periods 5 or 5:30 and 7:30 or 8 include offerings from the regular menu. A 9:30 or 10 p.m. seating at \$75 per person includes a four-course dinner from a special expanded menu. Also, at this time, you can be not be smooth sounds of B&B. Price includes party favors, but not beverage, tax or gratuity.

Where: 8051 Middlebelt, Westland, (734) 421-6990

Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to midnight Sundays. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinner 4-11 p.m. weekdays, 4 to midnight Sundays.

Hollday hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 24, closed Dec. 25, 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. Dec. 31, 2-10 p.m. Jan. 1.

Menu: Something for everyone, steaks, seafood, chicken, soups, salads and sandwiches. Children's menu available

Credit Cards: All majors accepted

Reservations: Recommended Friday-Saturday, and during the holi-

Carryout: Available

Banquet facilities: Call for details

Entertainment: Lost & Found performs 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, they play a variety of music including Oldies, Top 40, Big Band and Swing for listening or dancing Highlights:

Sunday Christmas sing-along, 8-9:30 p.m.

New Year's Eve - Open House (order from regular menu) 4-8 p.m.; Party Package 9 p.m., special menu, party favors, champagne, live entertainment.

Holiday and Red Wing Hockey gift certificates available

lunch, include Lamb Chops with Rice and Mint Jelly, Mesquite Grill Porterhouse Pork Chop Over Rosemary Roasted Red Skin Potatoes, and Grilled Salmon Topped with Asparagus.

Top sellers include the crab stuffed mushroom appetizer, Fat Al – grilled ham sandwich, Swiss cheese, lettuce tomato, special sauce served on a grilled French Roll, Sauteed Perch, Crab Stuffed Shrimp, Baked Mostaccioli, Apple Baked Pork Chops, and Montreal Steak Bits.

Ask to see the dessert tray, which changes daily, Snicker's Pie and Caramel Apple Pie are some of the tasty choices.

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J. B. Bamboozles is open 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily, noon to 2 a.m. Sunday. They will be open New Year's Eve 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. Call (248) 426-6454 for more information.



STAFF PHOTO BY REVAN MITCHELL

Hollday fare: Bill Farwell (left) and Chef Alan Wasinski present Crab Stuffed Portabello Mushrooms, Special Rebaked Potato, French Onion Soup in a Bread Bowl, Surf n' Turf with asparagus and Hollandaise Sauce, Cajun Chicken Caesar Salad, Strawberry Supreme Torte, and Parmesan Garlic Bread at Farwell & Friends.

