Ice Spectacular off and running, A3, special section inside

Thursday January 14, 1999 anton Observer Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 54

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 62 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com



in the Feb. 14 special wedding and anniversary section.

We're planning to run testimonials on happy marriages from couples that have been married 25 years or more Submissions, including a wedding photo and a recent photo, must be mailed by Wednesday, Jan. 20, to Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtinaw, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of your photographs.

We're also planning a story on bridesmaids and groomsmen and would like to hear from people who have been one or the other at least five times. Please contact Special Projects Editor

Ralph R. Echtinaw by Friday, Jan. 22. Call him at (734) 953-2054, or send e-mail to rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net.



# COMMUNITY LIFE

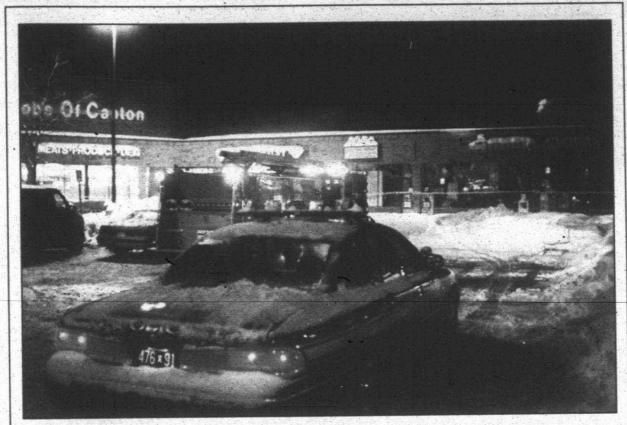
Over there: Kim Wisniewski needed help caring for her four children. So did Nancy Malone, the mother of three children. They found just what they needed through au pair programs, that match the families with child care needs with young people from Europe./B1

# AT HOME

**Antique opportunities:** Birmingham's St. James sponsors an annual antique show to raise money for charities. / D6-7

# ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: Julie Harris has a winning hand in "The Gin Game," opening Jan. 19 at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts./E1



# **Roof gives in to snow**

Employees and patrons were shaken but uninjured Tuesday when a section of the roof collapsed at a Lilley Road shopping center.



Fouad Hussein is lucky to be alive today. The roof cover-

ing the restaurant he manages, Canton Coney Island, collapsed Tuesday evening under the weight of more than a foot of snow and ice. Thankfully, Hussein and two other employees were near the front door when the roof came down at about 5:25 p.m. "The air pushed everyone out of the door," he said. "It was like a

nightmare. I didn't think it was real.

Amazingly, no injuries resulted

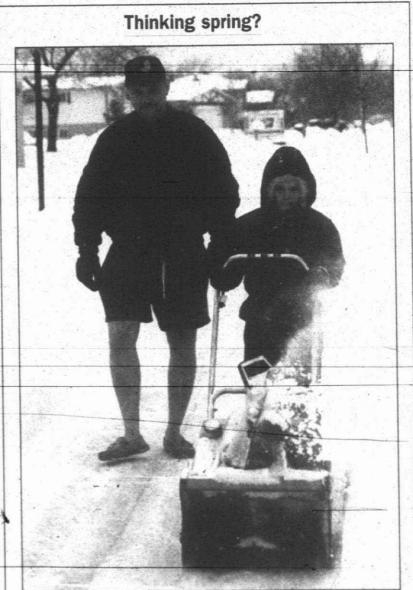
Please see ROOF CAVE-IN, A2



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Collapse: Heavy accumulation of snow and ice was the apparent cause of Tuesday's roof collapse at the Golden Gate Shopping Center (above). The interiors of Canton Coney Island and an adjacent electronic repair shop received the heaviest damage

# Cable viewers to get word in emergency



# Landfill owners seek OK to expand

#### BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Owners of Sauk Trail Hills landfill in Canton are hoping to gain township approval for a vertical expansion by the end of the month.

Allied Waste Systems wants to raise the 165-acre landfill about 100 feet from its current permitted height of 120 feet. The Arizona-based company must get approvals from Canton, Wayne County and the state to make the expansion.

"We would like to get all of them in 1999," Allied District General Manager Laurie Kendall said.

Allied Waste Systems began operations at Sauk Hills in 1993. The company consolidated three small landfills on the 200-acre site into one.

The landfill, which sits south of Michigan Avenue near Lilley, serves a consortium of area communities, including Canton, Westland, Wayne and Dearborn. Sauk Hills also has numerous commercial and industrial accounts, said Kendall.

About 85 percent of the landfill's business comes from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Smaller amounts of waste come from outstate and Canada.

Allied isn't looking to expand the landfill to drum up new business, according to Kendall.

"The real benefit for us is that we'd be able to stay open longer," she said.

The landfill has a current capacity of-23 million cubic yards of waste. A little less than half of that space has been used thus far.

Sauk Hills can remain open for eight to 10 years with its current capacity. Expanding 100 feet vertically would likely double that life expectancy.

If it's approved, the township would likely see a number of financial benefits, including:

Continued free disposal of up to

Please see LANDFILL, A4

Music: The Rev. Earl Miller preaches "The Gospel at Colonus," a heaven-rocking production that weds Greek tragedy with American gospel music./E1

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INDEY

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#### BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER daniel@oe.ho comm.net

One small step taken by the township could make a big difference if a second blizzard hits the metropolitan area this winter

Canton's Public Safety Department now has the ability to interrupt the audio portion of Media One cable broadcasts. Supervisor Tom Yack said the township would only interrupt in an emergency or natural disaster.

"We would likely refer residents to the government channel for more information," he added.

Media One covers about 85 percent of Canton homes. The township is working with Americast, which covers most of the rest of Canton, to gain the same ability.

Yack said "the latest information"

about the emergency situation would be posted on the government channel; which is 12 on Media One and 10 on Americast.

UPDATE

In terms of a blizzard, that could mean updates on road conditions. Communications with residents about road conditions were a problem for the township during the recent blizzard.

Yack said that was, in part, because of a lack of information from Wayne County. But he thinks both the county and township need to improve commumication efforts in blizzard situations. "We want to provide the best and most up-to-date information if people choose to call us," Yack added.

Please see EMERGENCY, A4

# Multicultural learning will mark King holiday

# VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

#### BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

Van Buren Public Schools district isn't just going to have a dream about civil rights.

The district is proactively celebrating Martin Luther King Day with a potpourri of multicultural events and schools will be closed Monday in recognition of the late civil rights leader.

All the district is partaking in events on Friday, Jan. 15, to learn more about

cultures around the globe At Edgemont Elementary School, principal John Hale said the first through fifth grades are adopting an individual country to study and doing a presentation at a schoolwide assembly.

"This is a day we emphasize multicultural learning. Each grade will do a presentation about a country," Hale explained.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Mind over white matter: Paul King oversees daughter Sarah, 8, as she maneuvers the snow blower down the sidewalk in front of the family home on Willow Creek in Canton Friday. Paul may know a thing or two about how to work a snow blower, but someone needs to teach him a thing or two about dressing for winter weather.

Roof cave-in from page A1

from the collapsed roof. The incident occurred in the

Golden Gate Shopping Center on Lilley Road just south of Joy. A 15- to 20-foot section of the roof covering the coney island and an electronic repair shop began coming down at about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Hussein said he noticed a sec-

tion of his drop-ceiling beginning to sag at that time.

"It was curved in the middle of the restaurant," he added. He then called shopping center management. The roof, however,

collapsed before anything could be done. "I look at this and I don't care," Hussein said of the restaurant. which he and family members ran and just recently begun to see a profit from. 'It can be safety is made by Canton buildreplaced. It could have been my ing inspectors.

Canton police and fire won't be down for long. responded to the scene minutes after the collapse. Fire Sgt. so substantial it could be catas-Steve Berger said all shops were trophic." said Bob Coleman. immediately evacuated while owner of Bob's of Canton groelectricity and gas were shut off cery. to the restaurant and repair

If 'I look at this and I don't care. It can be replaced. It could have been my life."

Fouad Hussein

Township building and engineering officials were at the shopping center Wednesday morning to assess damage. It was unclear at Observer press time as to the extent of damage

done to the center. A dozen shops at Golden Gate. about half of the center's tenants, remained closed Wednesday. They'll stay closed until a determination about the roofs

Shop owners are hoping they "The loss of business could be

The section of roof covering his store may have been damaged as Berger said there have been no well with a portion appearing other roof collapses in Canton for bowed. Coleman said if he's forced to shut down for more "This one kind of took me by than a few weeks, "it could close me up.

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1250 Canton Center S., Canton, MI, will accept sealed proposals up to 5 p.m., January 29, 1999, for the following:

ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICES Specifications are available in the Finance and Badget Depa Submit proposals to the Finance and Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of eace, mint national origin, sex, religion, age at disability in employment or the provision of services. TREET & BENNETT Clerk

Phinish: January 54, 1989

several years.

surprise," he added.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Buard of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 26, 1999 at 7:00 FM in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Sudding, 1050 S. Canton Canter Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public bearing will be to consider a request from feld Die & Manufacturing for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Cartificate for real and personal property on a new facility to be located at 83002 Randa Drive within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

A parenel of land being that part of the Northeast % of Section 2, T2S. R.S.E. Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan commonly identified as Lot. 15, also the West 265 feet of Lot. 15, Canton Industrial Park No. recorded in Liber 100, Pages 36, 37 Wayne County Records Containing 3.556 acress. (Pareel no. 005 02 0008 300) TERRY G. BENNETT

Painiain: Damaary 54, 1999

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posetth, WHI 4481270

0

with the roof.

Golden Gate Shopping Center opened in 1985, according to By Scott Davies. Canton Community Planner Jeff -restaurant owner Goulet. The center was constructed in two phases with the douen shops effected by the roof collapse coming first.

A second section, which contains about a dozen more stores. opened a few years later. All of those shops opened as usual Wednesday.

Sharon Dillenbeck's D & M Art Studie is located in the newer section of the center. The studio has been in operation for nearly two years.

She said she has had few maintenance problems. Management. Dillenbeck added, has been responsive to problems

when they've arisen. She cited two examples. Ay slight roof leak was handled immediately, Dillenbeck said, and frozen pipes were replaced just prior to her opening for busi-

"Whenever I have a problem," she said, "they fix it immediate-

Nick Tusenkijan, a Bloomfield Hills businessman, owns Golden

mainsment.

Gate. He was unavailable for

entiting or calling the following: Deput Madley

ant owners Signitia land Trumstay (29 0

Al advertising autoinheit in The Canto papers of emicit and available front the earted, 1754) dan-2000, The Cantor C

mened publicity.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Deviating of Canton will provide accessary reasonable autiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and individuals with disabilities at the meeting being considered at the meeting being individuals with disabilities at the meeting beam, we weeks addres to the Charter Township of Canton, Individuals with disabilities requiring

ADA Constinutor Charter Township of Canton 11550 S. Canton Center Road

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Canton Observer

USPS #83-670

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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Department, and Floer, LL50 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, ME 491099 for the sale of property parcel #004-69-0025-000. That part of the S.E. 4 of

section 1 described as beginning at a point on the east line of and section distant south 323.0 th from the east 's corner of section 1 and proceeding thence north 39 degrees 34 minutes 50 seconds west 659 th thence south

66 10 ft thence south 39 degrees 14 minutes 50 seconds east 659 ft to the

sast ine of section I thence north along and east line 66.01 ft to point of despinsing 1.00 acres. Bid must be submitted to Saron Mischnik, Municipal

99-0025-000, name of hidder date and time of hid opening and be received

an later than 10:00 a.m., January 28, 1999 at which time they will be

The Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, in whole

or on part and to wange any informalities therein. The Township toes not

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ary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by

# STAFF WRITER,

becoming the victim of an armed robbery Saturday. According to township police,

> sacked his home, stale several tems and finally left.

recovered many of the items taken in custody.

knives and various lewelry.

police said they learned that the ing for marijuana they believed

Leonard Schemanske said.

Woods in trying to recover the

Upon investigation. Canton

had been stolen from them.

"Three to five pounds." wrong apartment at Windsor a 20-year felony.

narcotics, he added. The robbery Police have one of the suspects

Timothy Alam Haskins, 22, of with the case:

from his apartment, including Westland, was arrested later Saturday in connection with the incident. He was arraigned Tuesday at 35th District Court

Ron Lowe. Haskins faces a felony charge a life of any number of years' sentence. He was also charged

Haskins is currently being

"It was a large amount," Officer of armed robbery, which carries The trie simply broke into the with first degree home invasion,

held without bond and faces a victim, Schemanske said, isn't preliminary examination Jan 25 at the district court.

Police have questioned numer ous other people in connection

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

# **One suspect charged** The grocery has been at the site for about 11 years. Caleman said he has never had problems in local armed robbery

A case of mistaken identity led to a 31-year-old Canton man men entered the apartment look- in Plymouth in front of Judge

three men forced their way into the man's Windsor Woods apartment at about 11 a.m. Ouce uside, the men tied him up, ran-

The 31-year-old, whose name was withheld by police, wasn't involved in narrotics in any way hurt in the robbery. Police later

No injuries in school bus fire

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE Stary WRITER dwhite@oe.homecomm.net

A Plymouth-Canton Community school bus caught fire and burned. Road and pulled onto Marilyn fire," said Plymouth fire Chief shortly after the driver picked it Street when smake began coming Larry Grath.

day afternoon in Plymouth.

No students were on board at

the time of the fire while the electrical problem as the cause of School in Livonia.

up from the bus pard early Tues- from under the dashboard, accord- Rogers was on her way to pick

NEEDANEW

unharmed

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ious Hurtinez, W.D.

t of the deerus with these date

"I'm guessing but, with the smoke coming from up under the

ing to five officials at the scene. up five special education sto-Early assessments point to an dents from Churchill High

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driver managed to escape the fire. The driver, Donna Rogers, was headed easthound on Ann Arbor dashboard, it was an electrical

FURNACE? COMMUNITY COMPORT SFRUICE 453-2230 8205 RONDA CANTON

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS The Charter Township of Canton, 1850 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI

HENH is melting REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS for professional

services for the development of a comprehensive Parks and Recreation stan

Sealed propagals will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m.; Jánuary 28, 1999

Proposais must be dearly murket Request for Qualifications for

Comin, Paritie and Recreation Manager, 46000 Stammet, Parkway, Canton MI

The Downship reserves the right to reject any or all hids; it whole to in part.

and second only the hid deemed to be in the best assessed of the Township.

The Township does not discriminate in the basis of race, mile national

urigin, sex, religion, age or dissibility in employment, in the provision of

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

OBSTETRICS S. GYNECOLOGY

A MATTER

OF TIMING

ter last mensionial period. Concept

the patient would popularly get her period. A pelvic exam will con

csually accurs about two weeks define

sartiated. If the recently discontinued only constraceptives, or d

bic many results digit correspond with the patient's dates,

resonant to establish fetal and may be recommended. In early programs

this involves a chown-cump measurements throug the topy of the letus, head

is its tailbones with which the diator can calculate gestational age in weeks

The start of a new pregnancy is an exciting time: Though shere's little sig f all the activity taking place, every day of pestation bripgs new grow

and development. That's why beginning primatal care is the cardiest possible, date, even before conception. It possible, is so important, To schedule in appointment, tail \$15,563,4510, evenings available. You'll had

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prehensive Parks and Recreation Plan and be addressed to Mile

(C)A3

# **Cold comfort** Organizers say weather will make festival an ice time

### BY TONY BRUSCATO "This is just the

kind of weather we were hoping for We got lucky, and now all we have to do is take advantage of it." Mike Watts. organizer of the Plymouth International Ice Spectacular, couldn't be

more pleased with the snow that's blanketed southeast Michigan. "It always helps to have cold weather, and to have the snow

with it is icing on the cake," he said. "This is an allnew show because we don't have any of the same carvings as previous years," said Watts.

"This is one of the largest winter family events in North America. Sometimes the people of Plymouth don't realize how big this event really is."

Ice Spectacular board member Kate Rosevear can attest to the event's popularity.

"I was on a cruise ship in Norway and talking with other passengers, telling them I was from Plymouth," said Rosevear, owner of Carlson Wagonlit Travel. "And several of them said 'Oh, yes, that's where the ice festival is.' I've had that same type of experience in this country and abroad several times. The Ice Spectacular has certainly put us on the map."

### Come one, come all

This is the 17th year of the event, and Watts is hoping for a crowd similar to last year's reported number of 750,000 people. And if the weather holds up, crowds are expected to be good during the event, which runs through Monday.

"We can't control the temperature," said Watts. "Even if it's cold but sunny, that can hurt us. The sunlight beats on the air bubbles in the ice, the air expands and fractures the ice. Cloudy and 40 degrees is better than 32 and sunny.

Of course, when the temperatures get warm and the ice sculptures start melting, that too, can mean big publicity for Plymouth.

"Sometimes we get more publicity when the ice melts than when it doesn't, because people make fun of us," added Watts. "And that's what many people

remember." Watts calls the Plymouth

a normally slow season.

"Plymouth doesn't have a to make it a destination," said Watts. "Once people come here, destination."

Watts said the last five years have been the most successful in directors and the city's Municipal Services Department.

"Part of our experience in planning for the large crowd comes from watching other major events, namely Michigan football on a Saturday afternoon," revealed Paul Sincock, acting city manager. "We take bits and pieces from what we see in their plan, and combine it with what we've learned over the years. We want to make it as easy as possible for people to

be able to view the event." Sincock said the event will cost more than \$20,000 in city services. The city commission has authorized the administration to donate \$16,400 of the cost, with the rest to be paid by. the festival.

#### Look at that

As always, there will be the museum-like display of carvings in The Gathering, with additional displays in Kellogg Park and

throughout the downtown area. on from 9 a.m. to midnight, form ... compares to Plymouth." whether it be the professionals,

care products. William Scholl

http://www.UrbanLegends.

http://www.thepetcenter.com

http://www.wholepop.com

http://www.webmedlit.com

http://www.grpyhonheart.

Canton Public Library:

William Faulkner

Henry James

ua Achebe

Top novels of the 20th cen-

Light in August" by

"The Wings of the Dove" by

Things Fall Apart" by Chin-

-

died in 1968 at age 86.

Web Watch

com

tury

Knowles

into downtown Plymouth during be using over a hundred blocks. of ice (which weigh 325 pounds each), working two or three major thoroughfare, so we have days, and sometimes from sunup to sundown."

Some of the street sculptures. they love the shops and the many which have already been restaurants, and it becomes a made and put in cold storage, will be put in front of businesses beginning Wednesday.

Watts said he would also like the history of the event, and he to get Plymouth involved with credits the community, board of ice carving events at the Olympics, which are being held in Salt Lake City in the year 2002.

> "We think we're the granddaddy of ice carving events in North America, and feel we should have representation there," said Watts

> The past two Olympics have seen ice carving as an exhibition sport. And, with years of experience in Plymouth, the city has a lot to offer.

"It would make sense to make Plymouth a training ground for the upcoming Olympics," said Watts. "We could have competitions, which would prepare the carvers for the Olympics.

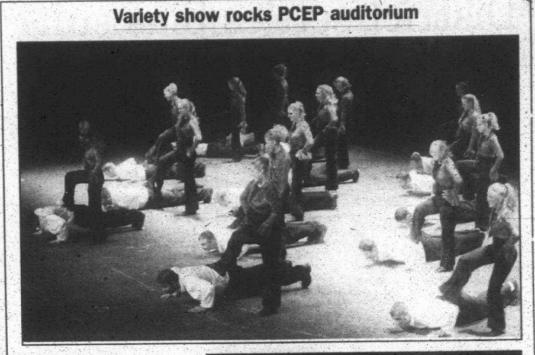
Watts said nothing has been decided, that his group has just made a proposal. He's hoping an official from the International Olympic Committee will visit Plymouth next weekend.

Watts noted other cities in Michigan and the country have ice festivals, but they just don't in front of many businesses hold a straw to Plymouth.

"Other people have tried to "When people come downtown, copy the Ice Spectacular, but they will see ice carving going none ... in any way, shape or

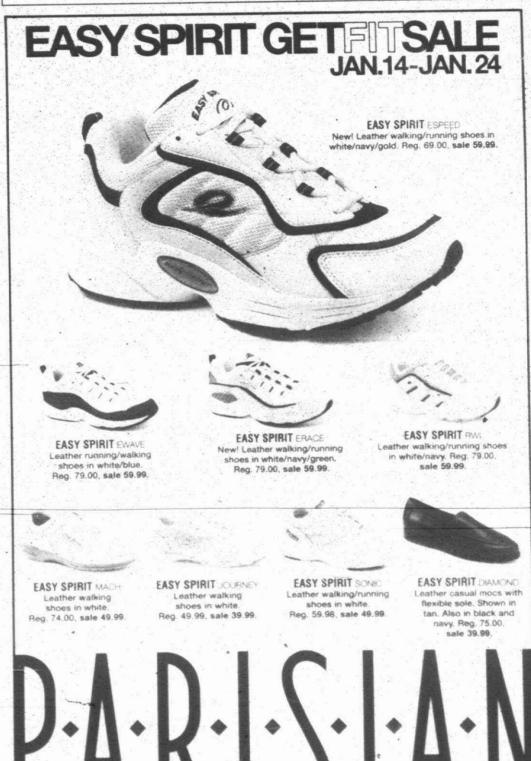
Hot topic of the week The North American International Auto Show (NAIAS). Celebrating its 11th year billed as an international event, the 1999 North American International Auto Show is owned and operated by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA). The first show, called the Detroit Auto Show, was held near the The source for this information Belle Isle Bridge in 1907. As the The total value of the is "Extraordinary Origins of years passed, the show became increasingly popular as the demand and interest for automobiles grew. The 1957 show marked the first time foreign auto manufacturers displayed Check out these new Web their vehicles. Domestic models from the Big Three now share floor space with Volvo, German Isetta, Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar and Porsche. In 1965, the Detroit Auto Show moved to its present location at Cobo Center. which offers one of the largest single-floor showrooms in the world. The show was renamed the North American Internation al Auto Show in 1989. Each year, Here are some selections from more than 40 auto manufacturthe list that are available at the ers exhibit more than 700 cars and trucks. The 1999 show is the longest running auto show in the "A Separate Peace" by John country.

> @ the Canton Library is com piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library pro-"Rebecca" by Daphne du grams and services, call 397



Chiefettes 'Party': The Plymouth Canton Chiefettes Pom Pon squad hosted its 1998/99 variety show, "Party Like It's 1999." Saturday in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Acts featured the Chiefettes, Canton Cheerleaders, the Salem Rockettes and Cheerleaders and several singers, dancers and bands. The event is the squad's largest fund-raiser of the year. Above, the ladies get a leg up on the guys during the Guy/Girl 70s Review, featuring such disco hits as "Shake Your Booty." At right, Jessica Cover performs, "Jet Plane."





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### Did You Know?

exhibits in the North American Everyday Things" by Charles International Auto Show is in excess of \$175 million, excluding the value of the 700 vehicles in those exhibits?

Fourteen semitrailers are sites: required to carry the 75,000-plus yards of carpet used for the exhibits and aisles at the auto show?

■ If the carpet used at the show was made into a 2-foot wide runner, it would be 66 miles long, the equivalent of carpeting 600 homes?

The Detroit show is the longest running auto show in the country, running every year (with the exception of four war years) since the first show in 1907?

#### Q & A:

Q: Is there really a Dr. Scholl? A: One of America's premier inventors of corn, callus and bunion pads began his career as a shoemaker. Born in 1882; one of 13 children, young William



# District settles bias suit with employee for \$50,000

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools reached a \$50,000 out-of-court settlement with a secretary who had sought more than \$4 million in damages from the district.

Southfield attorney Daniel Hoekenga, who represents Lorraine Burnett, 58, said the 1997 lawsuit stemmed from mistreatment of his client by Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent of employee relations and person-

"It was simply age and sex discrimination," said Hoekenga. "She was mistreated when it came to pay, promotions and duties given to other people. My client was mistreated in both

subtle and not-so-subtle ways by Mr. Goldman." The settlement calls for the

district to pay \$50,000 in attorney fees, plus give Burnett credit for the 1995-98 time period she didn't work in the district for the purposes of retirement benefits. Hoekenga said Burnett "was forced from her job in early 1995" as executive secretary to

Goldman. Last year, during litigation, Burnett was offered and accepted a job in the district's transportation department. Director of Transportation LuAnn Grech confirmed Burnett works as an will be settled by an arbitrator executive secretary in her

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**PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS** department "I think they rehired her to

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

help cut their losses," said Hoekenga. The battle between Burnett and the school district isn't over 'Hoekenga said the two sides are at odds because Burnett is

once again not getting equal pay for equal work. "We're back to essentially the same thing," admitted Hoekenga. "She is getting paid less than others were paid doing the same type of work."

Hoekenga said the lawsuit settlement states any further issue not the courts.

# King from page A1

He said in past presentations II There will also be kits the students have learned a dance, wore costumes and preented various customs.

Elwell Elementary will host Mobile Productions Inc., an organization that goes to schools and puts on performances. This rear's performance will be called They Made a Difference: Women in History." The program will touch on the lives of Harriet Tubman, Florence Nightingale, Madame Curie; Amelia Earhart, Helen Keller Anne Sullivan, Margaret Mead

and Eleanor Roosevelt. Haggerty Elementary will not have an assembly, however, they will have individual activities in

the classrooms. Principal William Chizman said they will have projects, dittos to color and the fifth grade

# Emergency from page A1

didn't reach the township until said Wayne County has done a better job with removal of subse-

he commented. "I can't imagine they would do it the same way It's not surprising removal

efforts have gone better since the blizzard. Wayne County Road

# learned a lot. I can't imagine they would do it the same way again.'

Supervisor Tom Yack -on talks with county officials

Department spokesman John Roach said the county is geared to handle smaller snow falls. "We're tooled to be prepared

for six inches or less," he added "That's what we get 95 percent

The county is trying to figure

But that doesn't mean it's a done deal.

township officials to occur next

tion, Roach said.

The township's first priority is to address issues of residents living adjacent to the landfill, said Yack. Noise and industrial development of land connected to the landfill are among those

Kendall said Allied is more than willing to tackle the issues. "We're willing to talk to resi-

dents," she added. "We want to be good neighbors."

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Annual hazardous waste col-

about 20 years. Such facilities

undetermined amount

Donation of property along Michigan Avenue near Lilley (attached to landfill), worth an estimated \$1.5 million;

lection day, \$20,000 value; Development and construction of end-use facilities within

could include a park complete with hiking and skiing trails and said Yack.

of the time."

**Council for teachers to** use in their classrooms, including 'African History' and 'Native People Cultures.' will see a video on Martin

Luther King Jr.'s life and hear his historic speech.

- with videos and other

visual aids - from the

**Michigan Humanities** 

Tyler Elementary will welcome Laura Pershin, Ann Arbor Public Library's children's librarian, to tell multicultural stories to all grades. There will also be kits from the Michigan Humanities Council for teachers to use in their classrooms. ncluding African History and Native People Cultures. The kits include videos, beads, cloth. flags and other visual aids:

Musician Vincent York will perform at North Middle School for the seventh- and eighth graders. The presentation. called "History, Artistry and Ethnic Roots of Jazz," will be spoken word, demonstration and performance. The sixth grade will see the biography of Martin Luther King Jr., said assistant principal Dale Conger.

Belleville High School will have motivational speaker Richard Robinson of Ann Arbor speak on diversity. The high school will also have information about Martin Luther King Jr. in the morning announcements

out how to do a better job with larger amounts of the white stuff. Roach said.

An evaluation, he said, is currently being done on how removal was handled in western Wayne County during the storm. "We had more problems out there," Roach commented. "We

need to improve what we do." Too much emphasis was placed on freeways, he said. Primary roads, which are the county's responsibility in Canton, should've received more atten-He expects the meeting with

county road crews.



## The supervisor is hoping an II 'I think they've upcoming meeting with county officials will help solve communication and snow removal problems the township experienced during the storm. County salt and plow trucks two days after the blizzard. Yack

quent snow falls. "I think they've learned a lot,'

some tree plantings, worth an

"Economically, if it continues into the future, it's a \$13 million revenue stream for us," Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said.

As host community of the landfill, the township receives 5 percent from tipping fees other municipalities and private businesses pay to use the facility. The \$13 million windfall for Canton would be over the lifetime of Sauk Hills' operation,

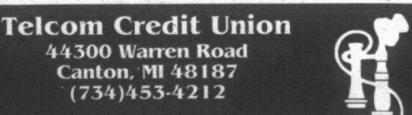


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Michigan.

# County offices closed Monday

# Blanchard won't rule out run for Senate in 2000

#### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER trichard@oe.hom

An "aw, shucks" look comes over Jim Blanchard's face when President Bill Clinton calls him "the best ambassador to Canada we ever had."

"That's Bill Clinton," shrugged Blanchard, who was ambassador from 1993-96 after four terms as a U.S. representative from Oakland County and two terms as governor of

But retired Northwest Airlines executive Arch Yawn agrees with Clinton. "Northwest got the greatest benefit from his 'Open Skies' agreement. He (Blanchard) was good to us. All U.S. airlines benefited," said Yawn; now a resident of Kenesaw, Ga., but visiting the Dearborn Hyatt Hotel Jan. 11 to hear Blanchard address

the Detroit Economic Club. Blanchard, 56, boosted his Door: Canada, Clinton and the billions of dollars, and all

Quebec," saying the role of ambassador is more than sending faxes to the White House and pouring champagne at fiplomatic receptions.

He put his own stamp on relations with the U.S.'s and Michigan's largest single trading partner in the "Open Skies" deal signed in February of 1995 to open up commercial airline flight paths between the two nations' largest cities.

"Within the next three years, U.S.-Canada passenger traffic increased 37 percent," Blanchard wrote in Chapter 6, "over 40 new pairs of cities received direct service for the first time, and traffic levels between many old markets such as Toronto-New York or Vancouver-Los Angeles increased dramatically.

### **Cities linked**

"The combined net economic gain for both countries in activbook, "Behind the Embassy ities and jobs was estimated in

If 'I don't have any plans (pause) to run for office (pause) at this time. To tell the whole truth - which some people have trouble doing occasionally (chuckling) it's still too early ... I don't rule anything

> Jim Blanchard -former governor

the airlines entered into creative joint ventures that resulted in better customer service and higher company profits." Before that deal, Blanchard

noted in 1993, "we had to fly from Baltimore because there was no direct Washington-Ottawa flight linking our two. capitals His book is among the top 10

best sellers in nonfiction in Canada and would have been well-received, he said, even if it Canadian job first. Besides, hadn't been printed and bound there. For the record, the U.S. company is Sleeping Bear Press of Chelsea, a firm Blanchard calls "the most entrepreneurial in the Midwest." He noted Canada has laws about book circulation.

"Canadians readers are very interested in what Americans think about them, at least if the writer has a reputation for caring about them and spending some serious time with them," he said.

#### Running in 2000?

Any clues about a future are on his spring schedules political race, such as against Republican U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham in 2000? A few: "I saw the job (as ambas-

He had a lot of encourage-

ment, and gave serious thought, to run in 1994, but decided he wanted to do the 1994 was a bad year for Democrats.

(pause) to run for office (pause) at this time. To tell the whole truth - which some people (chuckling) - it's still too early

... I don't rule anything out,' he said in a news confer-

Blanchard has had book signings in Brighton, Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Flint and Kalamazoo as well as in Washington and many Canadian cities. Grand Rapids, Traverse City and the Upper Peninsula

His time is allocated to 60 percent to Michigan (his home is Beverly Hills), 20 percent in Washington (where he's a corsador) as building a career porate lawyer in trade negotiarather than capping it," he tions), and 20 percent on the road, mainly in book promotions

The bad side of politics, he went on, is "raising money spending more time raising money than learning issues, more time raising money than with their families, more time "I don't have any plans raising money than getting acquainted with the voters."

That, he said, is worse than the common notion that politihave trouble doing occasionally cians sell their votes when

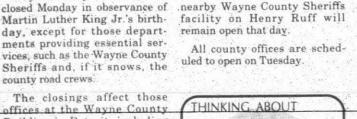
Please see BLANCHARD, A9

Wayne County offices will be Westland will be closed, but the day, except for those departments providing essential services, such as the Wayne County Sheriffs and, if it snows, the

The closings affect those offices at the Wayne County Building in Detroit, including the county executive and the county commissioners, and the City-County Building, such as the county clerk's office. Wayne County Circuit Court will be closed at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

The Kay Beard Building in

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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

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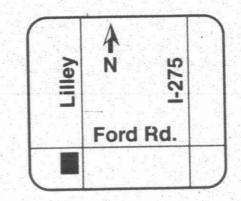
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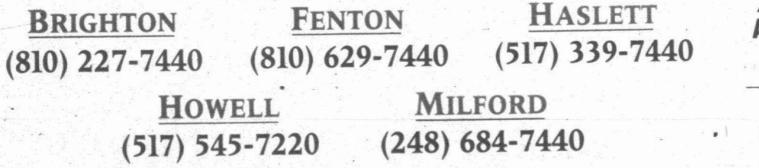
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# SC may get 2nd chance at grant for tech center

#### BTTIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER trichard@oe.homecomm.net

Schoolcraft College may have a second chance at state Jobs Commission money for advanced information technology training, said CEO Doug Rothwell.

Schoolcraft wasn't one of the eight finalists when the \$30 million was passed out Jan. 12. Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus and Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn got \$5 million grants.

"Because of the number of strong applications received," said Rothwell in a press release, "there is also the possibility that additional capital funding will be made available to build more centers.

"Once the centers are open and fully operational, we expect about 30,000 students to be trained annually. And by providing more funding, even more Michigan men and women will be prepared to take the highwage, high-skill, high-demand jobs of the 21st Century."

Rothwell, a heavy-hitter in Gov. John Engler's administration, heads the agency that includes parts of the old Commerce. Labor and Education departments. Engler in 1998 proposed and got a total of \$50 million - \$30 million for plant and equipment, \$20 million for scholarships.

The Jobs Commission had planned to award five grants. Instead it awarded eight, said Christine Smiggen, an education and training consultant for the department. And she said other sites may get M-TEC certifications. This held out hope for, institutions such as Schoolcraft, Focus:HOPE in Detroit and Macomb Community College which had competed stiffly forgrants.

Other winners besides OCC and Henry Ford: Kålamazoo Valley Community College, \$5 million: Northwestern Michigan Community College near Traverse City, \$4.4 million; Lake Michigan College near Benton Harbor, \$4.1 million; Grand Rapids Community College, \$3 million; Bay de Noc in the Upper Peninsula, \$2.3 million; and Kellogg Community College at Battle Creek, \$683,000.

#### Schoolcraft proposal

Schoolcraft had proposed a \$6 million 32,000-square-foot technology center addition to the Waterman Campus Center.

The center is designed to be a hub where business, students, faculty and the community can access and apply information technology.

The proposal outlined six major goals for the multiphase project:

To increase information technology competencies as applied to local and regional manufacturing operations;

To increase the number of workers with information technology skills in the current and future workforce;

 To redesign instructional methods in an effort to offer open-entry, open-exit learning;
 To create a state-of-the-art

facility focusing on certified skill set instruction in information

technologies; ■ To improve the ability of *t* 

companies and organizations to

tions. This held out hope for . compete locally, nationally and institutions such as Schoolcraft, globally;

■ To provide a central location for a variety of community and business services conducive to the economic health of the region.

The Michigan Jobs Commission visited Schoolcraft in October. During the visit, Schoolcraft officials received some positive feedback from Michigan Jobs Commission officials, who dubbed the plan a "strong proposal."

"We at Schooleraft continue to believe that the focus, the delivery methodology and the value added business approach of our project is sound," wrote Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell to Cindy Ballard of the Michigan Jobs Commission.

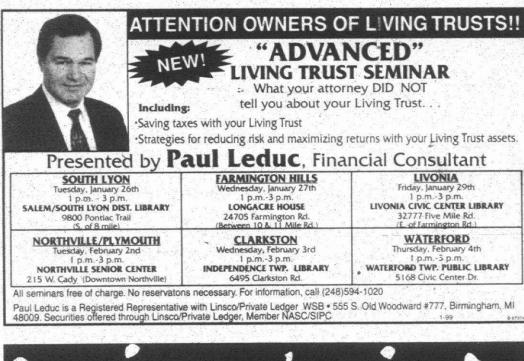
"I sincerely hope that should the Governor be successful in securing additional funding, that Schoolcraft will receive strong consideration.," McDowell wrote.

#### OCC plans

Because the Jobs Commission was slow picking through the 26 proposals, OCC won't meet a June 2000 target for completing construction. "We'll start classes before the building is up," said Cheryl Kozell, who wrote OCC's grant. "We're not gonna wait for that building to open."

Goal: to train 16,000 students over five years for work as personal computer support technicians, applications technicians, network technicians, database systems technicians, and operating systems technicians.

Staff writer Susan Rosiek contributed to this story.



# Court blocks tax on county building

#### BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

· A Court of Appeals panel

has blocked the city of Detroit's effort to levy property taxes against the Wayne County Building at 600 Randolph in Detroit.

On Dec. 28, the appeals court said the issue has already been decided by the state Tax Tribunal, which ruled against the city in 1992 for the 1991 tax year.

Court of Appeals Judges Peter O'Connell, Roman Gribbs and Michael Talbot signed the opinion.

The city of Detroit sought to tax the building for the 1992-97 tax years on the grounds that it was "property owned by, or being acquired pursuant to, an installment pur-

chase agreement" by a county. In the mid-1980s the county sold the building, the buyer renovated it, and the county is leasing it back. After the Tax Tribunal's

negative ruling, Detroit attempted to tax it for 1991. The Tax Tribunal declined to hear the case, applying the legal doctrine of res judicata — the question already has been decided.

Detroit had argued that "res judicata" does not apply to Tax Tribunal decisions, but the appellate judges disagreed. "The Tax Tribunal is a 'quasi-judicial agency.'"

"Because by its nature the appeal process does not contemplate a new, original action, decisions of the Tribunal are clearly intended to be final decisions on the merits." The court added: "Indeed, public policy would be poorly served if, in the face of unchanged circumstances, taxing authorities were at liberty to renew annually the assessment of taxes against a taxpayer who had won recognition of a right to avoid those taxes."

Mary Nassar, Wayne County assistant corporation counsel, said the county's argument that the statute allows property to be exempt when it is in the process of being purchased by the county.

John Ronayne, an attorney from the Detroit firm of Kasiborski, Ronayne & Flaska who represented the city of Detroit, could not be reached for comment on whether Detroit would appeal the ruling.



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# **Snow won't stop Plymouth ice fest**

# BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecomm

We've all had our fill of snow, and now it's time for the ice.

The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular con-tinues through Monday in Kellogg Park.

Ice show organizer Mike Watts and Plymouth Municipal Services Director Paul Sincock say the snow won't hinder the show or block access to parking. "I think we'll be fine," Watts said. "There's a lot more stress than we'd like, but that's what we're here for."

Sincock said city crews and private contractors are clearing streets and parking lots and hauling the snow to the parking lot at a ball field at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

The annual event is the oldest and largest ice carving event in North America and usually draws more than 500,000 visitors to see hundreds of artisans transform 400,000 pounds of block ice into works of art. Admission is free.

"Most people who are into ice carving want to come to this event." Watts said. That includes carvers from Canada, Switzerland

Japan, Norway, Russia and

# TAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMA

Let the carving begin! Blocks of ice lined up in The Gathering in downtown Plymouth await ice carvers. Plymouth officials say snow and parking should not be a problem for visitors to the Ice Spectacular.

plays and competitions. The College, Macomb Community competitions are sanctioned by the American Culinary Federation. More than \$10,000 in prize will be given away.

Many of the carvers are culinary arts students from area munity colleges.

year are students and chef They will carve a "Star Wars"

ted he could only "communicate,

coaching

happen, he predicted:

College and Monroe Community College. Chef Dan Hugelier will bring money, scholarships and awards 20 students from Schoolcraft College and help them build a City of Atlantis scene. HFCC will be represented by

the Ice and Snow Sculpturing Expected to participate this Club and chef Richard Teeple.

Skywalker as R2D2 and C3PO

ook on. Oakland Community College culinary arts students will contribute a group of carvings rep-

resenting characters from the movie "A Bug's Life." Chef Jeff Wolf plans to bring 16 culinary arts students from Macomb Community College to the Plymouth ice show. They intend to build Noah's Ark and several pairs of animals from 48 blocks of ice.

A team of engineers from Virtual Engineering of Plymouth plan to build a working clock with nothing but ice.

Children will enjoy the Farmer Jack Fantasyland, located in the Gathering. This year's theme is "Insects Inside" and features displays of wild and crazy bugs. Electric trains will complement the Fantasyland display, weaving in and out of the sculptures.

The ice spectacular is open 24 hours a day, and some say the best way to beat the crowd is to go after the 11 p.m. news when the sculptures are lit for your

iewing pleasure. For more information, call the event hotline number (734) 459visit 9157. or http://oeonline.com/plymouthice on the World Wide Web.

Hilton Suites

The program is designed for college-bound high school students and their parents, who will apply for aid for the west of 1-275.

20, in the Waterman Center.

Schoolcraft Gollege's first time. A question-and-Financial Aid Night will be answer period will follow the held 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. presentation.

Ample parking is available in the north parking lot. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six or current college students Mile and Seven Mile, just-

King's Court Castle Restaurant and the Orion Art Center present H China and ->1 dreachelinenie Saturday and Sunday January 16 & 17 11:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m Featuring Award Winning Artists: (Painting) Russell Cobane, Evelyn Raiter and Don Bullis Sculpture) Sharon Summers, John Bradshaw and Julia Williams (Mixed Media) Betsy Travis. King's Court Castl Sponsored by the is located at Olde Work **Orion Art Center** Canterbury Villas and just off 1-75, Exit #83, 3 miles north of OAKAND Lakes Crossing I in Lake Orion. Call: (248)391-5700 or (800)442-XMAS www.canterburyvillage.com Home Equity Melt Down *'99* INTRODUCTORY RATE 200 CURRENT RATE

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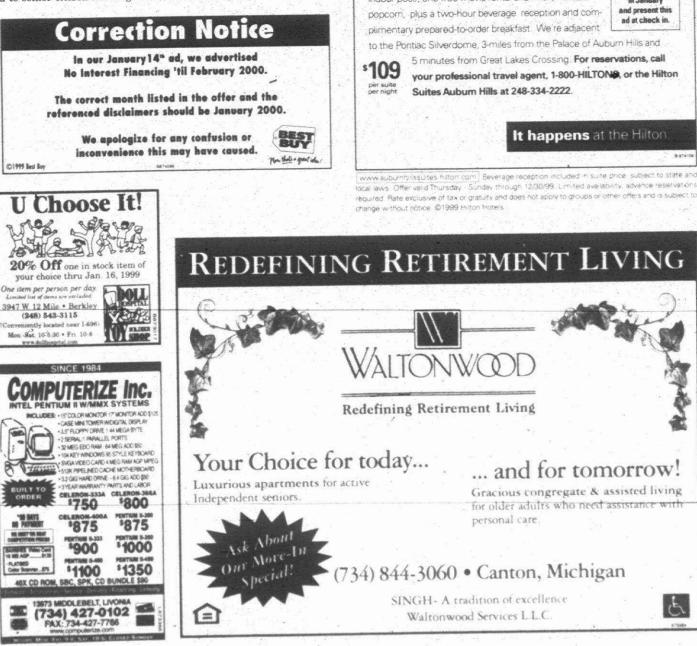
# His two years of high school Jail crews to shovel snow

Ficano will extend the use of jail work crews to shovel and remove snow from community locations throughout the county.

States.

Wayne Courty Sheriff Robert plexes, schools, community centers and other locations where the snow poses a safety risk. Seniors can contact the Sheriff's Department for assistance

Priority service will be extend- at (313) 224-2233 between 8 ed to senior citizen housing com- a.m. and 5 p.m.



instructors from Schoolcraft Col- scene out of 30 blocks of ice this lege, Henry Ford Community 'year with Darth Vader engaged The event is composed of dis- College, Oakland Community in a light saber battle with Luke 2300 Featherstone Road Auburn Hills, MI 48326 248-334-2222 French got him into Michigan State University, but he admit-

SC hosts financial aid seminar

Blanchard from page A5

### they raise money. Languages needed

Blanchard touched on a sub- not converse," in French now, ject he raised in 1985 as gover- even after State Department nor - the need for foreign language instruction in public schools at elementary, middle

and high school levels. It was recommended by his blue-ribbon commission. Canada officially is bilingual -English and French. All store

products are in two languages. In Quebec, the "language police" yanked kosher products off the Hebrew rather than French, he recalled

eign languages – notably French (the diplomatic language) and

ready for that. The value of the shelves because labels were in Canadian dollar is 64 or 65 cents in our money. It's not workable at this time," he told Blanchard still believes for- the Economic Club audience. U.S. adoption of the metric system. "Political suicide," a Spanish (for Mexico, Central senior congressman advised him and South America), and per- - even though manufacturing, haps Chinese - are important. drug and liquor companies use

Canton Observer 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

Ready for more snow

#### Are airport, county officials just offering a snow job? een there for 27 hours trying to get y almost 4-year-old grand-daughter learned a new word empty to Detroit. to Philadelphia. In retrospect, Rack-Like many, ours was a story of ley couldn't be sure whether that ast week: "canceled." inconvenience caused by the largest ncluded his eight hours on a runway. Her Jan. 4 Northwest flight from winter storm to hit metro Detroit in Perhaps he'll decide to join the Boston to Detroit was "canceled," she 20 years. Meryl Rackley of Birming-

told me sadly over the phone. "I can't get home and I miss my cats." "Guess what," I told her with false brightness from Juno Beach, Fla. "Papa's and my flight was canceled, too." That, of course, was our Jan. 2

gage for two.



guest got into the usual subject: how (rotten) kids today behave. She refused to rent an apartment to her son while he was living with his sweetie "You'd have been in trouble if he

took you to court," I said, citing the Dec. 22 Michigan Supreme Court decision against a Jackson landlord... It seems that Mr. and Mrs. John. Hoffius, landlords, refused to rent to Kristal McCready and Keith Kerr, an

unwed couple, and to Rose Baiz and Peter Perusse, ditto, who responded to their ad. The apartment hunters complained to the Jackson Fair Housing Commission. Landlord Hoffius said it would violate his religious beliefs to rent to an unwed man and woman who

intended to live together in what used to be known as sin. Two circuit judges agreed with Hoffius. A Court of



D

culture police.

Canton

# STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Early warning: Canton Township officials plan to use cable television as one way to communicate future snow emergencies to area residents. The township and Wayne County acknowledged problems in getting accurate information to residents after the Jan. 2 blizzard.

# LETTERS

# A Goodfellows thanks

As I sit here in my easy chair (with the heating pad on my back) and look over the last month, I am quite sure that miracles do happen right here in Canton in 1998. The first of the miracles happens when the Friends of the Canton Goodfellows begin to

send in their yearly contributions. Many send not only the requested amount of \$100, but support us with donations of \$200, \$300, or even \$500. Another miracle happens on the first Saturday in December when construction workers, World War II vets, movers, Boy Scouts and people from all walks of life show up to stand on street corners, in intersections and at shopping areas for many hours to sell Goodfellows newspapers, and just when I begin to despair that only half of our usual sellers show up, the 22 people who came to help raise \$3,800 for our families!

The three days of wrapping, packing and ice and Gladys, Audrey, Anne who takes the time to go shopping and donate the food we need to help fill our baskets; there Center who bring us loads of gifts for our families, and all of the people who adopt children beautifully wrapped gifts.

The "people" miracle involves the young people who come from Close Up, Youth Lead-

light up a child's eyes with joy and to make a mom's heart lighter knowing that there will be food and gifts to celebrate with this year. So, I thank the Lord for all of his miracles, and the love and joy that He sends to, and

through, the Canton Goodfellows volunteers. Nancy Spencer

Canton

Some neighbor

The winter storm that hit Michigan Jan 2. brought to my street many things. The snow and winds brought frustration, sore muscles and the sound of snow throwers and

But the storm also brought two other things to my street in Canton. It brought neighbors and friends closer and it also brought greed.

For the better part of Saturday evening and Sunday morning, my son and I, along with many neighbors, shoveled and cleared one anothers' drives, walks and portions of the street. All the while enjoying one anothers' company, hot chocolate and stories. We renewed the spirit of just what a neighbor is upposed to be about. No one offered to pay, no one asked for money.

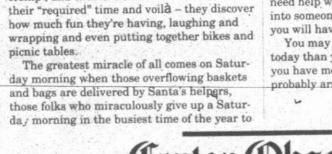
But, during our work efforts, one of our neighbors (who will remain nameless) drove his truck (with snowplow) up and down the street with the blade up, refusing to even offer a "free" one-time scrape of our street. Sure, this gentleman owns a business and his time may be money

But. I don't think that one person would have asked for nothing more than a single pass of his truck to help us in clearing our street for a very uncertain Monday work morning

Finally, on Sunday evening, this "neighbor" made his offer. He agreed to scrape our street for \$100. And so, our neighborhood in true teamwork fashion took up the collection. You may think that \$100 is a pittance compared to the frustration of snow removal by hand and the going rate on the market. But, this shouldn't be about business. It's about being a neighbor when it counts.

Sir, you know who you are. And all I have to say is that I hope that when you someday need help with something, that you don't run into someone like yourself. Hopefully if you do, you will have at least \$100 with you.

**Frank Finch** 



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

**Pay raises** Ordinance keeps public in dark When the board unanimously

cials.

he Observer was troubled two years ago when the Canton Township Board of Trustees approved a municipal ordinance tying the township supervisor's salary to that of the highest paid department head. We still

A10(C)

Last month, the board approved 4 percent raises for all non-union township employees for 1999, including Public Safety Director John Santomauro. That means Supervisor Tom Yack is getting a raise too. Yack will make \$83,418 this year, or \$1,000 more than the public safety director.

Also getting automatic, 4 percent increases to \$65,000 will be Canton's two other fulltime, elected board members - Clerk Terry Bennett and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter. Under the ordinance, compensation for the clerk and treasurer is pegged to a midpoint of several predetermined supervisory positions.

We're not saying that the board members are overpaid. In fact, Canton's salaries are in the ballpark for area communities with at least 70,000 residents. Neither are we questioning whether or not the three deserve raises and we're certainly not arguing that a 4 percent annual increase is excessive. The increases also matched raises for most union employees approved last year.

What bothers us is this: The public safety director is a law enforcement professional and appointed department head; the township supervisor is an elected official, "appointed" once every four years by voters. The supervisor's performance - and whether or not it merits a salary increase - has little to do with how well the public safety director performs his job.

Yack previously said the supervisor should be Canton's highest paid municipal employee.

In some communities though, particularly townships, that isn't the case. When the board unanimously approved pay increases for township employees on Dec. 15, not a word was mentioned - either from the rostrum or in the printed packet available to the public - about concurrent raises for elected officials Township officials say the purpose of the

approved pay increases for town-

ship employees on Dec. 15, not a

word was mentioned - either from

the rostrum or in the printed pack-

concurrent raises for elected offi-

et available to the public - about

ordinance is to move away from the backroom idea of a so-called compensation commission, a citizens' panel appointed to set such salaries. Common Cause, a Washington, D.C.-based watchdog organization, believes officials voting on their own raises makes them more accountable to the public. We'll go along with that, provided the public remains informed about their elected officials

The Observer believes Yack is sincere when he says board members weren't trying to consciously hide the December increases from the public. Still, the potential for duplicitous actions by this or future boards is there under the ordinance, which will only become more dim in the public's mind as the years pass.

Even though it isn't required by law, the board should vote on raises for elected officials as a separate agenda item, soliciting comment from the public before doing so.

# Court direction is a concern

Ri-i-i-ight face! Forward (we hope) march!!

Gov. John Engler is using his power of appointment to put an interesting new face on Wayne County's judiciary. He elevated Court of Appeals Judge Robert

Young Jr., a member of the Federalist Society, to the state Supreme Court. He elevated Circuit Judge Brian Zahra, a

member of the Federalist Society, to a 1st District Court of Appeals vacancy. He elevated Washtenaw Judge Kurtis

Wilder, a member of the Federalist Society, to another 1st District Court of Appeals vacancy. Late last year, he promoted Redford Dis-

trict Judge Daniel Ryan, a member of the Federalist Society, to the Wayne Circuit bench. Also in the last year or so, he promoted

Wayne Circuit Judge Michael Talbot, a member of the Federalist Society, to a 1st District Court of Appeals vacancy.

In 1997, he promoted Appeals Judge Clifford Taylor, a Federalist Society member, to the Supreme Court.

In 1998, he engineered the nomination of Appeals Judge Maura Corrigan, a Federalist Society member, for the Supreme Court and helped get her elected.

More than mere Republicanism is involved here.

The Federalist Society was founded, we are told, at Harvard University in the early 1980s. Its members - lawyers, judges and the likes of U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham - believe judges should apply the law (statutes and constitu-

tions) as written. They abhor substituting one's personal view for the written law. It sounds close to the "strict constructionist" philosophy. Well, we shall see. It would be unfair to

judge the judges before they have done a year or two of judging.

We can note, however, that Taylor and Corrigan were reversed when the state Supreme Court decided a renters' civil rights case in favor of the renters. Taylor and Corrigan were sharply reversed by the Supreme Court in a lost-pay case for a wrongly fired janitor.

Those cases were decided prior to Jan. 1, when Corrigan joined the court and in which Taylor took no part. So the court has changed sharply as of 1999. It can be expected to be tougher on plaintiffs in civil rights and labor cases.

One can agree intellectually that judgemade law is suspect. We would point out, however, that the U.S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decision was judge-made law; that its Miranda decision regarding use of confessions was judge-made law; and that its Gideon decision, regarding appointment of lawyers for indigents facing prison terms, was judge-made law. So judge-made law is far from all bad.

We hope the Federalist Society members, as they apply the written law, will also recognize Americans' great reverence for commonsense decency. We remind them of the question the late U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren used to ask attorneys during oral arguments: "Yes, yes, but is it fair?"

# **COMMUNITY VOICE**



shovels at work.

And then, the biggest miracles of all begin to happen, one right after another. When I lie awake at night wondering how we will feed and gift 122 households, the phone starts ring-" ing with offers from individuals and companies both in and out of Canton, to donate food, toys and cash. The children and staffs at Eriksson and Hoben Elementary schools were little miracle workers as they collected "Pennies from Heaven" for two weeks, and raised over \$1,200 to help out kids right here in Can-

sorting bring a few more miracles. First are the ladies and gentlemen who show up to work and make sense out of the chaos at the and Tedd and all of our other faithful helpers are a Godsend. Then there's the lady who walks her dog, in the rain, to the Library to drop off a check; Jan from the Clerk's office are the guys from the Kmart Distribution and families who show up loaded down with

ership, and church classes who come to do

You may have more money in your pocket

today than you did yesterday, but I doubt that you have more friends. But, then again, you probably aren't worried about that, are you?

Northwest flight from West Palm Beach, as well as our rebooked Jan. flight that also did not fly." She and her parents finally got

home in the wee hours of Jan. 6, after their rebooked flight was delayed more than three hours and their bag-

We finally got home by standing by for a Jan. 6 Northwest flight, which was reputedly overbooked. As it turned out, even after the standbys had been boarded, 10 seats flew

ham tells of taking her daughter to the airport on the afternoon of Jan. 3. after her morning flight back to college in Minnesota had been ... .you guessed it, canceled.

They kept an ear to the radio, and continually called Northwest. "It took a lot of maneuvering to get there and four hours out of our day. If they could only have announced not to bother coming to the airport," she says

Because as they approached through the glassed-in passageway between the parking deck and the Northwest Terminal, "It looked like Dante's Inferno," Rackley describes. "People were writhing around." Once they entered the terminal,



JUDITH DONER BERNE "The check-in was a five-hour wait, people were angry, tempers were short, most of the people in line had been stranded," Rackley recounts.

Rackley saw, and then heard, the difference between inconvenience and real hardship. Because before they headed for home - daughter Alison finally got out on Jan. 6 - they ran into one of Alison's former Seaholm High School classmates, who had

class-action lawsuit filed a week ago against Wayne County and Northwest Airlines. I can't say I blame

Immediately awarding each wronged passenger a sizable number of miles of free air travel in 1999, plus a year's free entrance to their airport clubs, might have dispelled such a \* lawsuit.

My personal experience is that a lawsuit takes on a life of its own, egardless of common sense. And, as we've all seen with the magnification of President Bill Clinton's sexual dalliance into a full-blown constitutional crisis, it's nearly impossible to stem the legal process once it is set in motion

Northwest and the Wayne County officials who run Metro first blamed one another for the catastrophe. But as rumors of the lawsuit took hold, they put up a united front without further recriminations. It was reported that they agreed to "tweak" the airport's snow removal process, including putting an airport represent

tative in the airlines control tower during snow plowing, and to think twice about landing planes in Detroit unless assured they can be accommodated. Meantime, here's another cancella

tion: the notion of Detroit Metro as any (air)port in a storm.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can comment on this column by calling (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1997, in a letter, or by faxing (734) 591-7279 to the editor of this newspaper.

# High court says landlords can't exclude unmarried couples

Appeals panel upheld the circuit

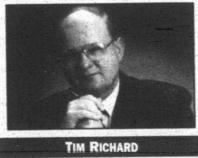
But the Supreme Court overturned the lower courts, 4-2, and ruled Hoffius violated the 1968 Civil Rights Act which says: "A person engaging in a real estate transaction ... shall not on the basis of religion, race, color, national origin, age, sex, familial status, or marital status ... refuse to

engage in a real estate transaction .. Justice Marilyn Kelly of Bloomfield Hills wrote the majority opinion. The case, "is complicated by the existence of an antiquated and rarely enforced statute" (italics added). An 1846 law

makes it a misdemeanor for an unmarried man or woman to "lewdly and lasciviously associate and cohabit

together ....' Kelly noted that the law hadn't

been enforced since a 1940 wife-swapping case, and even then the Supreme Court ruled for the swappers. In a key



sentence, she said, "Plaintiffs' marital status, and not their conduct in living together, is the root of the defendants' (landlords') objection to renting apartnents to the plaintiffs .

"The (1846) statute does not prohibit cohabitation per se," Kelly went on. She further found the Civil Rights Act "has no religious motivation ... She was joined by Conrad Mallett

Jr., Michael Cavanagh and James

Brickley. If you're counting political noses, they are three Democrats and a Republican. If you're counting my way, they are two liberals (Kelly and Cavanagh) and two moderates (Mallett and Brickley).

Dissenting were Patricia Boyle (D) and Elizabeth Weaver (R). Boyle said "the fact that a criminal statute has not been successfully prosecuted does not somehow render the prohibited conduct legal or the criminal statute

So if you refuse to rent to an unwed couple, you violate the Civil Rights Act, but there is no violation of your religious principles. I join my guest in wincing at the majority opinion.

Footnote 1: Her son and his sweetie have been married. I gave them the chauvinist's blessing: "May you have nany sons."

Footnote 2: Hoffius recently announced he's selling his apartments | 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

see an address of the second

because he won't be associated with unwed cohabitants.

Footnote 3: Our matronly visitor will continue to rent, advertising only by word of mouth to avoid municipal oppression and civil litigation. Her name and town will remain a secret.

Footnote 4: Remember the Court of Appeals panel (paragraph 5) that ruled for the landlord? Two of its members were Maura Corrigan and Cliff Taylor, now Supreme Court justices (R) as of 1999 and 1997, respectively. Perhaps similar cases will be decided differently in our new court

Footnote 5: It's important that you know whom you are electing to the Supreme Court. Don't just vote for "name" candidates or on the basis of idiotic TV commercials.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734)

Religion has role in our culture

Dy my count, most Michigan stores started taking down their Christmas decorations at midnight on Dec. 25. Everybody knows - especially kids - that the post-Christmas sales start on Dec. 26.

By biblical count, it took 12 days for the wise men to travel to Bethlehem to pay homage to the infant Jesus. Although relatively few know it, that's the origin of the "12 days of Christmas," which ended last week on Jan. 6.

Score a small one for the progressive secularization and commercialization of our society. More insidiously, consider the kids at Scotch Elementary School in West Bloomfield. Holiday decorations in the school halls this season conwho collects donations for needy families. According to a story in the Detroit Free

Press, Donald Cohen, director of the Michigan Anti-Defamation League, says, "It's best for schools not to focus on religion or any one particular holiday at this time of year. The only reasonable way to deal with the holidays at school is as a secular or seasonal activity." Score a big one for the progressive purging of

values from our culture. Holidays are tough for schools. School officials are afraid of offending parents. They don't want to exclude children who don't celebrate mainstream holidays. And they are scared of being sued by violating the constitutional separation of church and state.

When I was growing up, schools without a second thought wholeheartedly embraced Christmas as an accepted holiday of a majority Christian culture. I learned the verses (all of 'em) to the Christmas carols in school, and I'll bet most readers my age did, too.

After people realized there were others than Christians in our nation who might want their particular holidays and culture recognized, schools tried to celebrate a variety of holidays -Christmas, Kwanzaa, Hanukkah. But such attempts at inclusion have fallen afoul of the

This year, the Anti-Defamation League sent a letter to Detroit metro area school superintendents reminding them that "religious neutrality is essential in our public schools."

Last year, schools in Farmington adopted a district policy on religion. Public holidays such as Christmas can be recognized with parties and parades, but not observed. The policy says that observance would "commemorate or instill commitment to the values and beliefs represented by the holiday.

Score yet another big one for the progressive value-free secularization of our culture. If schools are not going to help "instill com-



mitment to the values and beliefs represented" sisted of Dana, the unisex life-sized snowperson, by religious holidays, how is it going to be done "By the family," answer progressives, probably rightly in theory. But anybody who has tried to raise kids these days knows full well there are lots more influences on the development of

culture in a young person than solely the warm family hearth.\ Answer me this: Does Mattel Corp., the com-

pany that makes all the toys, have as much to do to do with the culture assimilated by young people as family discussions around the dinner table? Does watching MTV have as much impact on forming a kid's cultural norms as high-minded discussions of ethics on PBS?

As long as we purge religious understanding from our schools, we cut ourselves off from one of a diminishing number of sources by which a culture of values can be communicated throughout our society. I'm not about to go whole hog with the reli-

gious right and claim that we must bring prayers back to the schools. I must admit those folks have a point when they talk about the progressive secularization of our culture, the elimination of values and ethics from our schools, the substitution of the common for the sublime.

As a society, we seem to be in the midst of letting the entertainment industry define our national culture because we can't find a good way to communicate values beyond the commercial and the secular without supposedly offend-

ing somebody with quick access to a lawyer. At a time when our political system is has been brought to chaos by considering whether to remove a president who has debased his office through prosecution by the House of Representatives that has debased the Constitution, that's a sorry state of affairs.

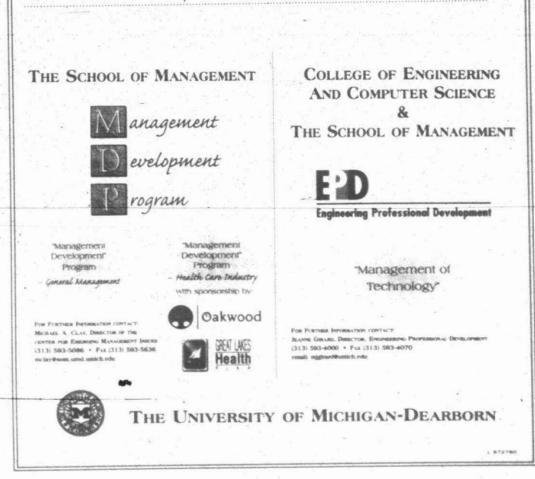
Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880, or by e-mail: ppower@oeonline.com

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# Enjoy the snow at these area Metroparks

Huron-Clinton Metroparks, are ready for skiers and other winter warriors ready to hit snow-covered landscapes. The parks provide cross-coun-

try ski trails and some provide ski rentals.

Ski rental rates are \$5 for four hours on weekdays and \$6.50 for a complete set on weekends and holidays. An insurance fee of \$2 per set is required on all equipment, along with proper identification to be left at the time of rental. Half of the fee is returned when the equipment is returned in satisfactory condition

A \$3 vehicle entry permit is required to use all Metroparks, except on Wednesdays. Annual permits are \$15 and \$8 for seniors. Call the metropark before visiting because facility operations depend upon winter conditions.

Here is a listing of metroparks and details about winter activi-

 Kensington Metropark, near Milford/Brighton offers more than 12 miles of groomed crosscountry ski trails (for both skate and traditional style skiing) suit-

able for novice, intermediate and advanced skiers on scenic and hilly wooded terrain. The Ski Touring Center, open daily, is located at the golf course with restrooms and food services. Special equipment rental rates are available for organized groups on weekdays.

Facilities for ice skating, tobogganing and sledding are also available. The Kensington Farm center is open daily demonstrating winter farm activities. Horse-drawn sleigh rides are offered noon to 4 p.m. on weekends. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For ice or snow conditions call (800)477-3178 or (248)685-1561.

Huron Meadows Metropark in Green Oak Township south of Brighton has more than six miles of groomed cross-country ski trails, with varied terrain. The Ski Touring Center, at the Activity and Golf Starter building, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends only for rental. It has coin-operated lockers, a heated lounge, restrooms and food service. Groups of 10 or more canmake arrangements to rent skis during, the week. Phone



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Snow fun: Ron and Holli Curl of Livonia skied recently in the woods near their home on Gary Lane. Groomed trails are available in area Metroparks.

REDBALLOONS

(800)477-3191 for information vice, restrooms and coin-operatand snow conditions.

near Dexter/Ann Arbor has more than four miles of groomed cross-country ski trails over varied terrain. The Ski Touring Center, at the Activity Center Building, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends only for ski rentals. It has a heated lounge, food ser-

ed lockers. Groups of 10 or more Hudson Mills Metropark can make arrangements to rent skis during the week. Phone (800)477-3191.

Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville has areas for cross-country skiing (no groomed trails), two nature trails for walking and more than four miles of hike-bike trails and ice

**GOING ON NOW** 

skating. Heated restrooms are available in the Sycamore Bend and Foxwoods picnic areas. The park's ponds become natural ice rinks when the weather permits. Park visitors should call before their visit to check skating conditions. Call (800)477-3182 or (734)697-9181.

Willow Metropark, located near New Boston provides more than six miles of groomed crosscountry ski trails, mostly over flat terrain and including nearby Oakwoods Metropark. The Ski Touring Center is located at the Washago Pond Building, which has a heated lounge and food service. It is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with the last rentals at 4 p.m. Special rental rates are available for organized groups of at least 10 people. Sledding and equipment rental is available at Washago Pond and at the Chestnut Picnic Area. Phone (734)697-9181 or (800)477-3182.

Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township near Gibraltar and Rockwood has 4,25 miles of groomed crosscountry ski trails on relatively flat terrain. The Ski Touring

Center, open daily, is located at the Food Bar Building, which has a heated lounge, food service and restrooms. Special rental rates are available for groups of 10 or more, two-week advance registration is suggested.

Ice skating is available on one rink, which is adjacent to the ski center parking lot. There is also a sledding hill for tots, located west of the ski center. The Marshlands Museum and Nature Center is open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Several winter nature interpretive programs are scheduled. The bark entrance is located at 32481 W. Jefferson Ave. in Brownstown Township, near Huron River Drive. Phone (800)477-3189 or (734)379-5020 for reservations.

Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock features nature trails, winter bird feeding stations and nature programs, plus marked cross-country ski trails. Hours are dawn to dusk. Call (800) 477-3182 or (734) 697-9181.

For information about Huron-Clinton Metroparks, call (800) 47-PARKS.

# State tax checkoff will help children

As hundreds of thousands of Michigan State Income Tax Forms are arriving in mail boxes, another major campaign to prevent child abuse and neglect across the state begins. The tax season is also the biggest season for donations to the Children's Trust Fund, a nonprofit organization that funds child abuse and neglect prevention in local communities and across the state.

The money raised through the Michigan State Tax Form Check-Off campaign will fund essential child abuse prevention and neglect services to local pro-

gram grant funding. "Over the years, CTF has provided funding to programs that have touched the lives of over 2.7 million children and 600,000 families. So much has been accomplished, yet so much needs to be done," said Candace Sorensen, Children's Trust Fund chairwoman.

According to Sorensen, there are three ways that you can make a difference for children with CTF: Donations through the

Michigan State Income Tax Form Check-Off.

By making a direct check or money order donation to CTF at P.O. Box 30037, Lansing, MI

LOOK FOR THE **RED BALLOON SIGNS AND TAKE AN** FALL AND HOLIDAY ITEMS ALREADY **REDUCED 25-65%** FOR A TOTAL SAVINGS OF 45-75%

A12\*

48909. By participating in C'IF's local fund-raising activities. For more information on the Children's Trust Fund, call (517) 373-4320

# S'craft seeks outstanding alumni

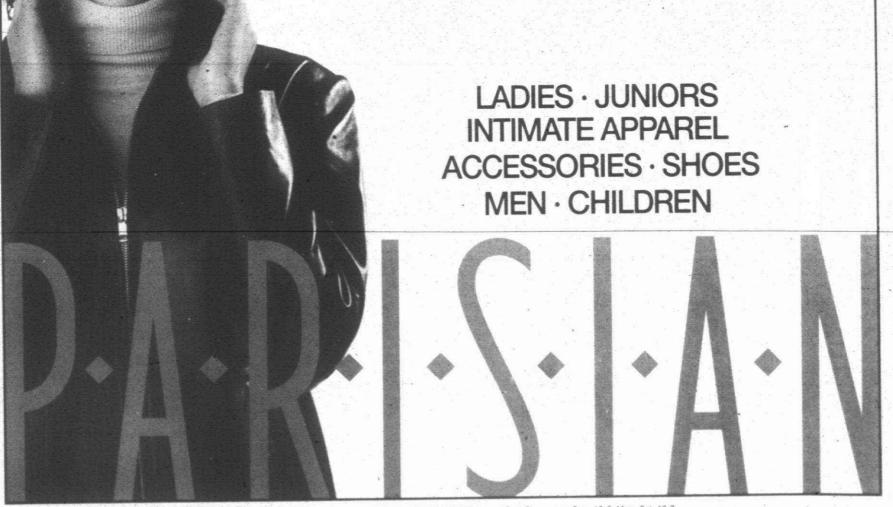
Schoolcraft College is seeking nominations for outstanding alumni who have made significant contributions to their profession, the community and the college.

The award winner will be honored at commencement exercises Saturday, May 8.

Nominees must have earned 30 credit hours at Schoolcraft, excelled in or achieved special distinction in civic affairs, a professional field or volunteerism and have contributed to Schoolcraft while a student or alumnus. The Distinguished Alumni Committee created this award to recognize the overall success of Schoolcraft College students.

The deadline for applications is Friday, March 26. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Department of Mar-keting and Development at (734) 462-4417.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, just west of I-275 in Livonia.



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# Community Life

# The Observer

INSIDE: Bridal Registry Page B6

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Parents need to connect with schools

y now, the fall parent/teacher conferences have come and gone. Many parents are exasperated by what the teacher has said about their child; many students are feeling defeated and tired of trying.

These children have not only started complaining that school is boring, they complain of headaches and stomach aches and may even say out loud that, "The teacher hates me.

Not knowing quite what to do, the parent often does nothing.

Numerous studies have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that the parents who get very connected to their child's school will have children who fare better academically.

Preventive measures start when parents do three things:

First, introduce yourself to the teachers during the first few weeks of school. Staying in touch with them by phone or notes lets them know that you care about your child's school experience.

Second, let the teachers know when you are available. It gives the teacher permission to share with you their observations about your child and possibly preempt potential problems.

"I've noticed that Megan has seemed really sleepy in school. Can you think of any reason why she would be tired?"

Together, you and the teacher can problem solve before it becomes too much of an issue.

Third, make a point of telling the teacher about changes at home that may affect your child. Teachers can be more helpful to children when they understand what may be going on at home

Children can become consumed with their parents' divorce, or a new baby, causing them to pay little attention in school. Often, kids who seem to have wandering minds have something of importance on their mind.

But let's say that you have not gotten involved at school, and you are faced with a cranky child who now doesn't want to go to school. What do you do?



That's 'eeee': Stefan Jackel of Germany has been an au pair for less than two months and ' already is teaching Nancy Malone's 4-year-old son Jonathan the alphabet by showing him tricks with each letter.

# **Foreign flair** Families turn to au pairs for care

#### BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER comm.net

A single mother of three children, Nancy Malone was having panic attacks trying to balance her family, her Canton home and her work as a home care physical therapist.

She didn't realize that other parents weren't staying up all night trying to finish housework and other odds and ends around the home.

Noticing Malone's fragility, one of her friends suggested that maybe she should get an au pair to help out

"I had three kids; they're all very active and I was running all the time. I started to have panic attacks," Malone explained. "I'm busy all the time. I needed someone to take the kids to school and back."

Soon, the panic attacks subsided and she had more time for her children all thanks to the au pairs that she has had.

"You never have a snow day. You know if they're sick. They're taking three weeks' vacation and you know what their vacation is," she said.

Kim Wisniewski of Canton was in situation similar to Malone. She and her husband, Dave, were constantly on the run with their four children -Michael, 7, Matt, 5, Taylor, 3, and Zachary, 16 months. When a friend came over to help out for a day, Wisniewski realized that maybe she needed help. She is on her second au pair and hasn't turned back since.



Sharing a book: German au pair Britta Reiss, 20, reads to Zachary Wisniewski, 15 months, and his sister Taylor, 3, at the Wisniewski home in Canton.

though I'm an at-home mom, I felt the kids weren't getting enough attention. This way I can take one of the kids out to lunch, or do something special with one of them. I have a lot more quality

ed States from Germany nine weeks ago, Malone said he's fitting in nicely. He takes her 4-year-old son,

Jonathan Malone, swimming at the Summit, and plays basketball with her

# **Coordinators** make au pair program work

# BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

cfuoco@oe.ho Kim Wisniewski has only been involved with au pairs for a short time, but she has a few recommendations for those interested in hiring an au pair.

"I think the most important thing is to find a coordinator that you feel

comfortable with," Wisniewski said. She and Nancy Malone went through Au Pair USA and coordinator Deb Martin, who agrees with Wisniewski

"I think people should chose an au pair program for two reasons - the way the program matches and how it does their screening," said Martin who can be reached at (248) 645-0386. "They also need to make positively sume that the coordinator is someone they feel comfortable with. That way if the family needs support, there's someone locally they can count on."

The United States Information Agency designs and regulates the au pair programs. It does not allow au pairs to care for infants younger than 3 months. If the child is younger than age 2, the au pairs must have 200 hours of documented infant care experience.

It also regulates that au pairs are between the ages of 18 and 26, high school graduates, proficient in conversational English and hold international driver's licenses. The au pairs come Red Cross safety and CPR certified, according to Martin.

Au pairs don't come cheap. The application fee for Au Pair USA is \$250. When the family accepts an au pair, the placement fee is \$1,750. The \$2,320 program fee includes airfare, paperwork, medical insurance and the four-day training session in New York. Once au pairs move in with their host families, they are paid \$139.05 per week.

"Our program costs are a little less than most programs," said Martin, who has been an au pair coordi-nator for six years. "The \$139.05 is standard. That only changes if minimum wage changes."

The au pairs also arrive with J1 student visas which requires them to take up to six credit hours of study within 12 months. The host families pay up to \$500 of the au pairs' tuition.

With seven au pair organizations EF Au Pair, Au Pair USA, Au Pair Care, Au Pair in America, Euro Au Pair, Au Pair Programme USA and Au Pair Intercultural - to chose from, Malone and Wisniewski would recommend Martin for two reasons.

Wisniewski was impressed that

It's time to understand what might be going on.

Check with other parents to see how their kids feel about that class. If other children are experiencing the same symptoms, you and other parents may want to lobby for some changes.

Call the teacher and ask if you can sit in on the class. This will give you a better perspective on how your child interacts with the rest of the class.

You may discover that your child is too social in the class and doesn't get any of the work done. You may find that they are intimidated by the teacher raising his or her voice and your child is very sensitive to it.

Involve your child in the solution. Together with your child, meet the teacher after school and talk about what's gone wrong as well as ways that your child can do better.

Ask your child in front of the teacher if they're happy about the way things are - for example, their grades, their stomach aches, the teacher being angry with them. Rarely is there a child who thinks that the situation is just fine the way it is.

To engage them in the solution, have everyone tell what they could do to help the situation. The teacher may offer to send a note each week, indicating the homework assignments that aren't finished. You could say that you will spend time each evening going over the assignments with your child.

I Last but not least, your child must offer up what they will do to change. If they shrug their shoulders and just sit there, prompt them with statements like, "It sounds like you get yourself in trouble every time you are around, Timmy. How could you change that?" or "It seems like you

Please see SENSORS, B2

"I love it," she said of having an au pair. "I could do without this one," she added as a joke about Britta Reiss, 20, of Germany. "It really helped a lot. I don't think I could do it by myself and be as involved with the kids as I am.

"The other benefit was that even

time with them."

#### Family affair

Malone's goal with her au pairs is to make them part of her family. When a foot of snow was recently dumped on the area, her latest au pair, Stefan Jackel of Germany, stepped right in.

"You saw him shoveling; he didn't have to do that," Malone explained. "He wasn't even working. One of the other au pairs wouldn't do that. But it's their job to be part of the family. When it all comes together, it's wonderful."

And that sums up his kindness. Although Jackel only came to the Unit-

14-year-old son, T.J. Winowiecki. Danielle Malone, her 11-year-old daughter, teases Jackel like a younger sister would harass an older brother.

"It's pretty cool; I have someone to play with who's older. We play basketball. I try to work up to his level," T.J. explained shyly.

But T.J. has the upper hand - literally

"He's a lot taller than me," Jackel said jokingly.

In a family of boys, Danielle was especially close to the family's first au

Please see AU PAIRS, B2

dossiers for each au pair included background information and references

"Some organizations send the dossier to three or four families; I didn't like that," she said. "Before we looked at Britta's, we turned one down. She was a smoker. A lot of Europeans smoke."

Malone turned to Martin when she hit a trouble spot with one of her au pairs. She preferred not to disclose the problems.

"I was done then; I didn't want to go through that again," she said.

Please see PROGRAM, B2

Shopping with daughters: Skip the conflict

# BY ALICE MCCARTHY SPECIAL WRITER



Ask any mother and her adolescent daughter if they're looking forward to shopping for clothes, and they'll most likely say "no.

Ask them when they had their last big fight, and it may well have been when they shopped for back-to-school clothes or even the daughter's latest pair of blue jeans. Why can't moms and

growing daughters shop in peace? According the newsletter, "Daughters," some of the pressure comes from girls themselves. Adolescent girls often worry about a shopping trip weeks before it happens. They feel pressure to be the "right" size a size that's considered pretty or popular.

By the time an adolescent girl enters the dressing room, she may be feeling miserable about her appearance. She's likely to be judging her body with an incredibly critical eye. She's hardly in the mood for a warm mother-daughter moment.

a mother or a father is worried about a girl or feels she/he is losing touch with a daughter, that anxiety is likely to play itself out in the clothing department.

"Daughters" has a few pointers for parents to try and see if they make a difference the next time they shop with their daughters:

Establish a shopping list and a budget before you go. Once there, let her make her own decisions as much as possible. (Her mistakes will teach her lessons. Bite your tongue when you have to.)

Avoid triggers. Ask your daughter to tell you one thing that you do when you're shopping together that drives her crazy. Then resolve to try not to do it. Ask her to refrain from one shopping behavior that upsets you, too.

Put yourself in her shoes. Remember that being inside a rapidly changing, adolescent female body can be frustrating, even frightening. If your daughter becomes angry when you shop, the source of her anger may be uncertainty about her changing shape.

Call the designer a dork. When clothing doesn't fit # flatter, criticize the clothes, not your daughter. Concentrate on buying things that fit, not things that will fit if she changes body size or shape. Try, "We can have it altered, if you change sizes.'

Remember that she doesn't see her clothes the

-17

Some of the pressure can come from parents, too. If way you do. In classrooms, "segregation by wardrobe" is common. Girls tend to be either hip-hops, preppies, grunge girls or PIBS (primarily in black). In other words, a girl is not simply shopping for clothes - she's shopping for identity. (The parent who takes a moment to reflect on his or her love beads and bellbottoms will be more tolerant of a daughter's shopping agenda.)

If you and she end up in a conflict, ask, "What am I really worried about?" Sometimes parents yell about a girl's short skirt or her grungy clothes when they're really worried about choices she may be making in other parts of her life. Be certain you've talked openly about your expectations and her safety

If you become locked in a conflict, be willing to go, home empty-handed, talk things over and try again.

If you can't make peace with shopping together, try using a personal shopper. Many department stores and discount stores offer this free service. A shopper is trained to help your daughter find clothes that fit, flatter and work together.

"Daughters" is published eight times annually, and subscriptions cost \$25. For information, call (800) 829-1088, write to "Daughters," 1808 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, TN 37212, or visit its Web site at http://daughters newsletter.com.

Please see SHOPPING, B2

B2(CP)

# Au pairs from page B1

au pair, Kjersti Paulsen from

Norway. "She always had her bedroom toor open for the kids," she said. When she was off work, I would many days find the kids laying on her bed with her looking to be tricky, otherwise it's not through her scrapbook or just talking and laughing. She

became Danielle's sister." "I want to be her au pair." Danielle said about Kjersti. It's not all fun and games in

the Malone household however. One au pair taught the energetic She pushes us on the swings,' Jonathan how to count, another taught him shapes. Jackel is working on teaching Jonathan Taylor and made an Advent calthe alphabet. To accomplish endar for the kids with papierthat, he teaches him little tricks mache balloons.

about each letter. "For some reason, Jonathan thinks this looks like a hair spray. If you get hairspray and go eee," Jackel said pushing on the top of the letter E. "You have

interesting. Reiss' forte is arts and crafts. She taught the Wisniewski kids German and showed Zachary how to play peek-a-boo in Ger-

man "She's nice. She plays with us

said 5-year-old Matt. Reiss sings songs with toddler

Sensors from page B1

after school, claiming there's no only spiral downhill if no one homework. But from what Mrs. intervenes now and helps make Smith says, homework isn't get- changes. Children rarely know ting turned in. What could you how to stop an out-of-control do about that?"

Setting up small action steps will not only help raise your child's self-esteem, but will improve their grades and their If you have a question or comattitude about school.

the problems now before second Livonia 48150.

Agenda - adopted as presented

regular meeting.

Oak, Michigan.

1999 Goals - approved

Regular meeting called to order at 4:13 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Richard Henningsen, Ron Griffith

Construction Co., Inc., of Sterling Hgts., Michigan.

Operations Manager's Contract Amendment - approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$528,369.18 - approved.

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING

SYNOPSIS

4:00 P.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1998

Minutes of regular meeting of November 23, 1998 - postponed until the next

Operations & Maintenance Report for November, 1998 - received and filed.

Office Furniture; Award of Contract - Contract awarded to ISCG of Royal

Redirection Project; Award of Contract - Contract awarded to Ric-Man

Operations Manager's Report for December, 1998 - received and filed.

always race out of the house semester begins. Your child will

train. But thankfully, we do! Jacque Martin-Downs is the and holding everyone to them, 'coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. ment, write her at The Observer The important thing is to nip Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Two-way street

The learning process is a twoway street. The au pairs learn to clean, dust, cook, handle difficulties with the kids, handle a checking/savings account, do laundry and drive a car in all

kinds of weather. "Stefan keeps a diary of new vords that he learns every day," Malone said. "After his first hree days here, he came up and said very proudly that he had learned T.G.I.F., bug off and disgusting. You <u>can</u> tell he lives in a

amily of teenagers." In their free time, Reiss and Jackel both enjoy going to Windsor, the movies and parties.

"I meet a lot with the other au pairs. In your work time you get ultural exchange with America, n your free time you meet with all the other nations," Jackel

explained Reiss is amazed at how Americans drive everywhere.

"The life here in America, you have to drive so many times with a car." she said.

The naivete is charming, according to Malone, especially the innocence of their former au . pair, Jerome Fontaine from France "We went up north for a few

days and we were eating at a in the United States." restaurant with an antique shop attached," she said. "Jerome had 

Direct from Boston and Naples, Florida

Special Valentine's

SAT. FEB. 13 - ST. CLAIR SHORES BARRISTER HOUSE

FRI. FEB. 19 - LIVONIA ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

SAT. FEB. 27 - KEEGO HARBOR

SANTIA BANQUET CENTER

SAT. JAN. 30 - NOVI

**HILTON HOTEL** 

Day Performance.

COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT IT'S BEST!

Tonv & Maria's Enjoy a Gourmet Dim Dance the Tarantella!

asta Wedding Do the Macarena! Do the Electric Slide?

look around. When I came in, he was holding up a portable phone and saying, 'Nancy, (look) free phone calls. This antique phone, pick it up and dial my mom and she answer. Free phone alls.

It wasn't an antique phone. It was the storekeeper's portable phone that she had momentarily put down.

Like the other au pairs, Reiss and Jackel have the opportunity to learn more about the United States. Au Pair USA hires the au pairs for 12-plus-one months. The 13th month is a paid vaca-

Au Pair USA coordinator Deb Martin meets with the au pairs twice a month and takes them on ski trips, vacations and canoe

"My first trip ever in my life to New York was with 40 au pairs. There are pictures of me sleeping with my mouth open on a bus all over Europe," Martin

said with a laugh. The au pairs also volunteer as The Romance of Risk: Why bell-ringers for the Salvation Teens Do the Things They Do" Army and at soup kitchens.

"I want to give them the whole experience for what it's like to be

Wisniewski admitted that there's one downfall to hiring an

Catch the Bouquet

All Sales Final

y as

"A SMASH HIT!"

The Show 4

Everyone's

gone into the antique shop to au pair: "The only thing that hurt or upset, they go to Britta sometimes I find hard is that even though I'm here." Zachary and Taylor really took to Sylvia and Britta. "A lot of times when they are ing experience.

Program from page B1

"These kids come over and it's a The au pair applications in Sweig deal for them. To send them den dropped," said Lynn Kuess-

back, I didn't like to do that." The most extreme case was reached at (800) 333-6056 or at that of English au pair Louise Woodward convicted of seconddegree murder in the 1997 death of Matthew Eappen, the child of the family for which she was working. The verdict was later after her reduced to manslaughter and she was sentenced to time served.

"We definitely saw a response to the Louise Woodward case. she said.

Shopping

Books that also may be helpful for parents include:

by Dr. Lynn E. Ponton, which truly explains risk-taking. How To Father a Successful Daughter" by Nicky Marone (Fawcett Book Group 1989), which gives men parenting skills that promote self-esteem and

confidence in daughters. "Reviving Ophelia" by Mary

ner of EF Au Pair, which can be aupair@ef.com. "We noticed

For the most part, however,

it's been a satisfying and reliev-

nothing here in metro Detroit." Wisniewski said her au pairs talked about the torment that others received overseas. One. au pair was asked if she killed

"I think the Louise Woodward case gave au pairs a bad name."

# from page B1 B. Piphe (Ballentine Books

1995) the compelling best seller that helps parents understand why their daughters become depressed, have eating disorders and use drugs.

Nationally known parent educator, writer, and editor, Dr. Alice R. McCarthy of Birmingham, is the mother of five chil dren and grandmother to eight children.

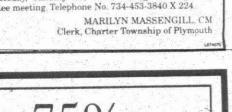
# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST TO TRANSFER AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

FROM DIVERSEY-LEVER, INC., TO WARNER-LAMBERT COMPANY

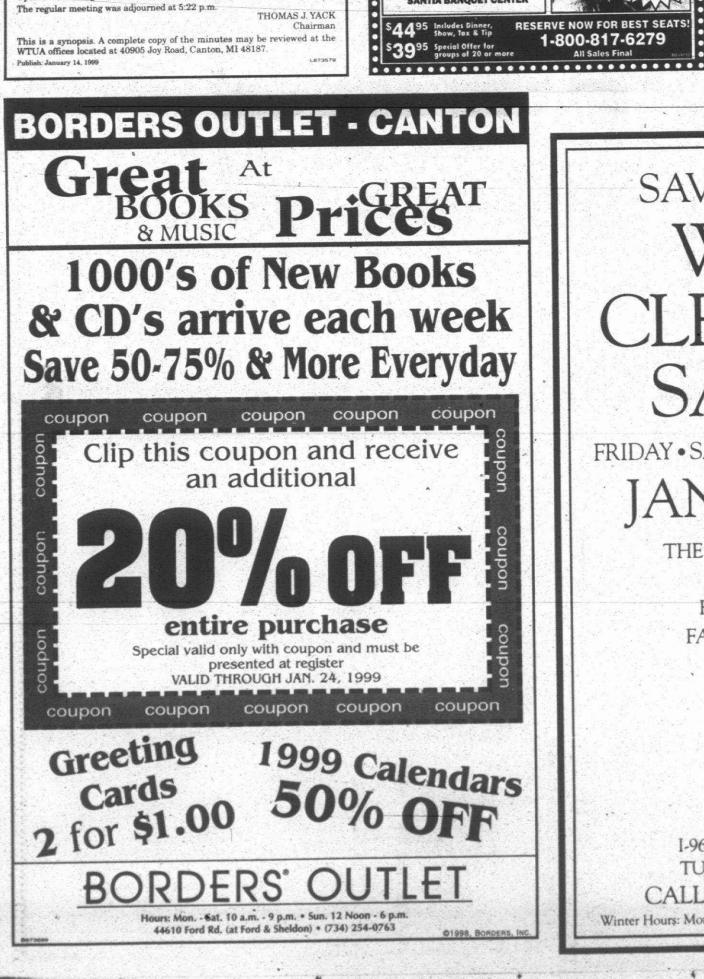
PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday January 26, 1999, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request to transfer Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 92-441 from Diversey-Lever, Inc., to Warner-Lambert Company, located at 46701 Commerce Center Drive, Plymouth Corporate Park.

The request is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township esident or member of any taxing authority within the Township o lymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comment directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the

The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting oom at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, January 26, 1999, during the regularly cheduled Board of Trustee meeting, Telephone No. 734-453-3840 X 224.







Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing (734) 427-2290. no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more infor-mation, call (734) 953-2131.

GOSPEL STUDY Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will study the gospel of Matthew with Scripture scholar Sister Mary Joel Zobro 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 11, in the Prayer/Parlor Room of the church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The series will explore the meaning of Matthew's gospel for committed Christians today. Each session will cost \$5. To register, contact the church at (734)

#### 464-0211. **MORNING OF REFLECTION**

Sacred Heart Major Seminary will hold its third annual Morning of Reflection with Bishop Allen Vigneron 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 16, at the seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd.,

Detroit. A "gift of encouragement and hope," the morning of reflection is designed to educate and uplift those active in the pro-life movement and those who want to learn more about the "culture of

For more information about the free program, call (313) 883-

#### TLC STORYTIME

8682.

For children and their parents, there will be a TLC Storytime on Saturday, Jan. 16 and Feb. 20, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, south of Joy, Livonia. There will be crafts, Christian stories, snacks and prizes. The books chosen are for

hildren age 3-10. For more

luncheon next week, Sally Gold

A member of Christ Our Sav-

or Lutheran Church in Livonia,

Year at the luncheon Tuesday,

will be there

Jan. 19.

information, call the church at **RETHANY SUBURBAN WEST** Bethany Suburban West, a

Catholic organization which pro vides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, is having will have a games night and ice cream social 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at St. Kenneth Catholic

Chuigh, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Participants should bring cards and/or games to play. The charge is \$5. For more informaion about the dance or games night. For more information, call Rose at (734) 464-3325.

The group also meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn Five Mile west of Beech Daly. Redford, and 11:15 a.m. at St Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livo nia. Call Val at (734) 729-1974. It also meets for coffee and con versation 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and for pinochle 7 p.m. every

#### other Friday. **GUEST SPEAKER**

Award-winning journalist Jack Lessenberry will speak on Kevorkian and Clinton: Private Sins or Public Crimes" 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Lessenberry has won two Emmys for "Frontline" documentaries on Kevorkian and is contributing editor and weekly columnist for the Metro Times, Oakland Press and Toledo Blade. He is a member of the journalism faculty at Wayne State and Madonna universities

truly deserving of this honor."

Gold will be honored as the recording secretary for the Help-

The 35th annual luncheon will than 100 volunteers who want to

The Livonia resident is being

recognized for her many areas of

volunteer involvement. She is

church's 1999 Woman of the ing Hands Volunteer Corps for rail and made 18 purificators

the Lutheran Home in Livonia,

providing leadership to more

# Mime presents 'foolosophies'

Internationally recognized on individual lives. These mime artist Doug Berky will - "foolosophies" transcend age, bring his one-man show to race and culture and become Merriman Road Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 17. "A self-described as a "fool for

Christ," Berky will perform at 6 p.m. at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, south of Ford Road, garden City. The performance is free of charge. Using the antics of a clown,

the disguise of a mask, the illusions of the mime and the suspense of a story, Berky proclaims the gospel of Jesus. His "foolosophies" - hilarious images that probe common human frailties - paired with a time of serious reflection. ncourage the audience to con-

### and serves as a political adviser

to WJBK-TV. For more information or to register for classes or child care call the church at (734) 422-

1470.

were made.

#### SPECIAL PRESENTATION

Internationally known author and reputed visionary John Leary will speak about his messages from Jesus and Mary 7 n. Sunday, Jan. 17, at Our Lady of Loretto Church, 17116

Olympia, at Six Mile and Beech Daly roads, Redford. The Rosary will be recited 7 p.m., followed by his presentation. For more information, call (313) 534-9000. SINGLE POINT

Another area of her ministry is

Gold also works with the

funeral committee, preparing

sewing paraments for the altar

and 12 baptismal towels.

the unlikely vehicles for sharing the Christian experience.

Berky first began performing with The Two Penny Circus, a New England touring theater. He has performed and taught at schools for the deaf, public schools and colleges in the United States and Cana-

He also has performed in Denmark, Poland, West Germany, Mexico and Sweden. He

at "Talk It Over" 7:30 p.m. Fri-

ery Workshop, for any divorced

door, or \$15 for those who are repeating the program. For more information, call the

# FAMILY EVENT

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford is hosting Let's Make a Deal Family Time aneous goodies. To register or

Recording artists Proclaim will present a concert 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan 24, at Mt. Vernon Bap tist Church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. The winner of the talent competition at the 1994 National Quartet Convention, Proclaim will offer a fresh worship experi ence with a musical mix of tradi tional, a cappella, southern gospel and inspirational music They will perform such origi nal compositions as "Thankful Hearts" and "A Cappella Praise and premiere songs from their new "All These Things" project church at (313) 537-7480.

Timothy Lutheran Church's Book Discussion Group on parenting will begin meeting in Jan uary at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. Meetings will be held at four different times during the month - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Jan. 24-25 and Feb. 24-25. The church will supply the books for parents who register at least a week in advance. For more information, call the church at (734) 427-2290.

Comedian Ken Davis will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, in the auditorium of Ward Evangel ical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township. The show, open to those of all ages, is free. Complimentary reception desk. Call (248) 374-5956 for more information

Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, in the church all, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, or to make a blood ionation appointment, call the Christian Service Office at (734) 464-2027.

#### NEW BEGINNING

Jeanne Hess will discuss the "Physical Aspects of Grief" when New Beginnings, a grief support oup, meets 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, The program is for people suffer ing as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038 Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

#### MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Worldwide Marriage

Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intima cy and renew their love for each other Feb. 5-7 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is \$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524.

Ameritech

Many locations open Sunday

CALL 1 800 MOBILE 1

additional locations near you

FCN

**COMEDY CONCERT** tickets are available at the BLOOD DRIVE St. Edith Parish will have a

is currently listed on the North Carolina Arts Council Touring Program roster. For more information, call sider the impact of the Gospel the church at (734) 421-0472. Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Ken Davis as the speaker

day, Jan. 22, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville

Township, Davis spent 15 years working in Youth for Christ, and in the last 20 years has become one of the nation's top motivational and inspirational speak ers. There will be a freewill offer-Its 1999 Winter Divorce Recov-

or separated person, is scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays Feb. 11-March 25, at the church. The cost is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the

Christ Our Savior's Gold honored at luncheon When the Council of Lutheran Christ Our Savior. "Sally Gold is Lutheran World Relief every Feed the Need program and pre-

Women gathers for its annual a fantastic volunteer. She is November. This year, 154 quilts pares meals for families who are experiencing illness or crisis. Born on a farm near Gaylord,

and pulpit. She covered all of the Gold recently celebrated her kneelers around the communion 80th birthday. In addition to sewing, she also enjoys growing vegetables, taking care of her For more information, call the home and socializing with hermeals for families who have lost friends.

- or -----

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**Doug Berky** 

Single Point office at (248) 374-

2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. Participants should come dressed in their wackiest costume and bring a bag of miscel for more information, call the church at (313) 937-2424. IN CONCERT

DISCUSSION GROUP

**RELIABLE SERVICE IS** 

WORTH A FORTUNE.

NOT PRICED LIKE IT.

RELAX

\*83

# WEEKEND

B4(C)

FREE PARKING Plymouth Baptist Church is offering free parking and shuttle service to the Plymouth Ice Festival. Shuttle service will be available on the quarter hour, 5-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Complimentary hot chocolate will also be provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail (1/2 mile west of Haggerty) in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-5534 or e-mail PlymouthBC@ aol. com.

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 Farmington Hills. 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. Suburban Singles holds a single mingle dance 8 p.m. every Wednesday in the Bonnie Brook Country Club, on Telegraph south of Eight Mile, Redford. Proper attire, no jeans. Ages 21 and up. Admission is \$4, \$3 before 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 842-0443.

Suburban Singles holds an after-dinner dance 7-11 p.m. every Sunday in the Bonnie Brook Country Cub. on Telegraph, sout of Eight Mile, Redford. Proper attire, no jeans. Ages 21 and up. Admission is \$4, \$3 before 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 842-7422.

**REVIEW TESTS** 

ACT college entrance examination workshop is offered by Oakland University College of Arts and Sciences. Workshop meets on Saturdays for three weeks starting Jan. 16 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Cost is \$145. For a brochure and to egister, call (248) 370-3125. The Princeton Review

will hold free practice, fulllength SAT and ACT tests starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. The tests will finish at 12:30 p.m. The tests will be in the following locations: The Princeton Review, 1220 S. University, Suite 209, Ann Arbor; Marian High School, 7225 Lahser, Birmingham; Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Each student should bring pencils and a calculator. Students must call the Ann Arbor office at (734) 663-2163 to register for the

#### test. CRAFTERS NEEDED

Madonna University is accepting applications from 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 in Livonia. The show will feature a variety of handmade arts and crafts, including pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles and woodworking. Booth space is available for \$50. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. Exhibitors may buy up to three spaces. Crafters will receive a \$5 discount if their form is received before Feb. 1. For an application or information, call (734) 432-5603. COSTUME BALL

German-American Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a "Fasching" party (costume ball) from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30,

# YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON.

Winter recreation classes still open

5 N D

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is \$6.50 per person. Dance to music y "Enziah." German food and drink will be available. Prizes for costumes and door prizes will also be presented.

GAL

## EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

in the Plymouth Cultural

The Novi Lioness Club will hold a euchre tournament 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, in Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile, between Novi and Taft. Pizza and pop will be available. Games begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 in advance, per person, and \$12 per person at the door. For extra points, you can donate an item of warm clothing. For more information, call (248) 344-4633.

### SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

The Canton Public Safety Department and Summit on the Park will offer a snowmobile safety course this winter for students ages 12-17 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, in Summit on the Park, Professional Development Cen ter. Cost is \$20 for residents, \$25 for nonresidents. If you are 12-17, passing such a course is required by law to become certified in snowmobile safety to ride snowmobiles off parental private property. Students will be asked to show proof of age before class. A Social Security number will also be required at the time of reg-

5110.

(734) 981-2798.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

classes for preschool-age

children through adult.

Classes include: Active

and Girls' Basketball

Instructional League,

outh Instructional Flo

Hockey League, Youth

League for ages 5-12,

4-6, Flute Classes for

Sumper Bowling for ages

istration. Check-in will start at 8:30 a.m., and class will start at 9 a.m. Bring a sack lunch and a drink. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

### **AROUND TOWN** HAWAII TOUR

Canton Parks and Recre peginning through ation Services and YMT advanced, Youth Golf Vacations have teamed up Lessons for ages 5-11, to offer a 15-day trip to Introductory Dance for Hawaii in May. Stops ages 5-8, Ballet & Jazz include Oahu, Kauai, Maui Combination, ages 8-10, and the big island of Karate for male and Hawaii. Get a free preview female, ages 8 through of the trip at 7 p.m. Tuesadult, Driver's Education day, Jan. 26, at the Sum-**Bumble Bee Indoor Soccer** for ages 4-5, Y Pucks and Y mit community center. Hoops for ages 4-5, Yoga The preview evening is advice or advanced practisary. Cost for the trip is \$1.649 per person. This tioner, Step & Sculpt Fitincludes air transportation ness Class, and Aquatics round trip on scheduled classes for ages 6 months airlines from Detroit, interthrough 12 years. The island flights, hotel accom-YMCA is also offering a modations, sight seeing on **Basketball Travel League** for ages 8-9, 10-12, and 13each island, baggage handling, transfers, tips and 15 years of age plus a more. For more informa-Hockey Travel League for. tion, call (734) 397-5110. ages 9-12. Call Plymouth DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCE Community YMCA at (734) Celebrate Valentine's 453-2904 for further information or to register with Day by attending the Can-Visa or MasterCard. ton Knights of Columbus eighth annual "Daddy-PANEL DISCUSSION **Daughter Valentines** The Society of Women Dance" 7-9 p.m. Friday, Engineers will host an Feb. 12, in the St. Thomas international work assigna'Becket Family Life Cenment panel discussion from ter, 555 Lilley, Canton. 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. This night will feature 21. in The Community lanceable music, a flower House in Birmingham corsage, refreshments and The cost is \$15, which a unique gift so dad and his includes dinner and is free to those who join SWE date will remember the evening. The cost is \$12 there. Reservations can be per couple or \$15 for dad made by calling Kirsten and two dates. If dad has Car at (313) 594-2950. more than one date, an

older brother, uncle, or grandpa are invited so each girl can have a partner. Dads can ask girls ages 3-13 to celebrate this memorable evening. Tickets will be available after all Masses in St. Thomas a'Becket or by calling Ralph at (248) 344-1956 or Mary at (313) 397-1359. Space is limited.

DANCING CUCKOOS The "Dancing Cuckoos," will hold the next meeting 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. in Mamma Mia's restauant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Dinner will be available at 6 p.m. (at your own expense), and the meeting for business and movies will begin at 8 p.m.

begins Jan. 24. Registration is now open to Canton residents, Summit annual passholders (both resident and non-resident) and residents of other communities on a first-come, first-served basis. Classes are listed in the Winter edition of "Canton Focus." For more information, call the parks and rec department, 397-For more information, call Focus:HOPE presents "Focus on the Mission Photography Exhibit" from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, Satur-The Plymouth Communiday, Jan. 16, through Sunty Family YMCA is offering day, Feb. 1, in Summit on the Park, Canton. The program involves students from across the metropoli Older Adults (ages 55 and tan area in a series of phoup) Water Exercise, Youth tography seminars held at Focus:Hope. The exhibit will be displayed for free. The exhibit features at least one photo from each nstructional Indoor Socces student. For more infor-

# YOUTH SOCCER

6450.

mation, call (734) 397-

The city of Plymouth **Recreation** Department will be taking spring youth soccer registration the entire month of January at the recreation office, during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The city of Plymouth Recreation Departnent is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. All registrations require a birth certificate. The fee for 6-, 7- and 8vear-olds is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for nonresidents. For children 9 and older, cost is \$45 for city of Plymouth residents and \$75 for nonresidents. For more information, call 455-6620.

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL Canton's storytelling festival will be Saturday, Jan. 23, in Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Featuring the storytelling talents of Debra Christian. Ron Lowe, Judy Sima, and Marc LeJarret. Workshops are from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; hildren's shows are at 11:30 a.m.; and family sto rytelling begins at 7 p.m. fickets are available in advance at the Summit. All events for single is \$3 and family is \$8; Family or

AR

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups

below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth,

Use additional sheet if necessary

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information

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.

CALEND

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional info.

children's shows only are single, \$2; and family is \$5. For more information, call (734) 397-6450.

FAMILY SKATE NIGHT Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a family skate night from 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21, (weather permitting) in Heritage Park ponds (behind Canton Administration Building). The ponds will be lighted for evening skating, and refreshments will also be available. Admission is free. No registration neces sary. For more information, call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at

(734) 397-5110.

#### DROP-IN BASKETBALL The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will hold open gym for basketball 6:45-9:45 p.m. Mondays in Central Middle School. The cost is \$4 per person for a full three-hour session. City of Plymouth residents will receive a disnt of \$1 with ide tion. For more information.

call the city of Plymouth

Recreation Department at

#### CHORUS

(734) 455-6620

The County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines international is looking for women who love to sing. The group of 30 women sing a cappella music barbershop style and have begun preparations for its annual competition in May Rehearsals are 7 p.m., every Tuesday in the UAW Local 898 at 8975 Textile Road, Ypsilanti. For more information, call Paula at (734) 995-4110.

### SEMINAR

FOR

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is sponsor ing à free seminar 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The seminar will be on the

ways to regain and retain the ability to remember. The presentation will be "Remarkable Memory: Retaining and Regarding Your Memory." Dr. Bharati Srivastava, a board-certified internist who special izes in geriatrics, will lead the seminar. Refreshments will be served. The presentation is part of the Senior Health Series offered by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. CLASSES

auses of memory loss and

D & M Studios' "Once Jpon an Easel" will begin

classes for preschoolers through adults: Classes are offered in student and teen drawing and painting, cartooning, student and teen studio art, high school portfolio preparation, adult oil, watercolor and acrylic Senior citizens art programs are offered. Preschool classes begin Jan. 19. Co-sponsored

classes are offered through Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation. For TAE KWON DO There will be a tae kwon

do class 4:15-5:15 p.m. in Summit on the Park. multi-use room, for all ages. Session I is on Tues days and Thursdays, Jan. 19 -Feb. 18 (five weeks); Session II is on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 2-April 1 (five weeks). Fee is \$40 for annual pass holders, \$43 for residents, and \$48 for nonresidents. This class is designed for all ages. The five-week class is designed to teach selfdefense but helps develop self -confidence, self-disci-

pline and self-esteem. Students will learn fundamen tals, forms, one-step sparring and traditional freesparring. Taught by senior master instructor Christopher Covert, a sixth-degree black belt of Olympian Chung Do Kwan.

SCHOOL OPENINGS Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings in all classes for 18 months through 5 years. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland Quality education offered with parent involvement. on rates For more information, call Michelle at (734) 421-6196.

St Michael Christian School on Sheldon in Canton will accept applications for fall classes 1999-2000 morning and afternoon kindergarten and elementary grades one-three. Applications are also being taken for grade four. For more information, call (734) 459-9720.

### LIVING TRUST SEMINARS

There will be an "advanced" living trust seminar 1-3 p.m. Friday Jan. 29, in Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile The seminar is open to the public and free. The seminar will include saving taxes with your living trust, strategies for reducing risk and maximizing. and returns with your liv ing trust assets. Guest speaker will be financial consultant Paul Leduc. For more information, call (248) 694-1020.

HEALTH FACILITIES The Schoolcraft College Sunday Health Club charges \$4 a visit. Individual membership fee is \$32 Family membership is \$70 for 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 continues until March 28. For more

information, call Continuing Education Services Physical Fitness at (734) 462-4413.

**ARTS COUNCIL** The Plymouth Communi ty Arts Council has a full winter schedule of classes and workshops for all ages: sculpture, watercolor, dance, decorative painting pottery, film appreciation. drawing and sketching. children's theater, paper art, creative writing, live model drawing session, batik, art lectures, yoga, ta chi etc. For a complete schedule or for more information, call (734) 416-

#### 4278. 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. Courts are scheduled for doubles play. Participants must furnish their own locks and towels. For more nformation, call Continuing Education Services Physical Fitness at (734) 462-4413.

# YMCA YOUTH

The Plymouth Communi ty Family YMCA is accepting registrations for classes. The classes are youth travel basketball league fo grades three-eight; girls' nstructional basketball league for grades three-six introductory 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) 453-2904.

# SKI TRIP

Schoolcraft College EdgeRunner Ski Club is sponsoring a Blue Mountain, 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 and saunas. Price is \$159 for members and \$189 for nonmembers. Trip participants must be at least 18. For more information, call EdgeRunners at (734) 462-4422.

# KIWANIS

Plymouth-Canton Morning Kiwanis has 7 a.m. Fuesday breakfasts at the Water Club Grill, Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth Tewnship. For more information, call (734) 453-1373. MEDILODGE GROUP

## The Medilodge Group

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

### ADULT DAY CARE

Adult Day Care is a weekday program, open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., serving senior citizens who need some assistance but don't need to be in a nursing home. The program is signed to give relief to the caregiver while provid ing an enjoyable, activityfilled day in a relaxed, supervised, friendly envi ronment. Professionals assist with the restroom, medications and offer a hot lunch. Transportation and financial assistance are available. For more information, call the Plymouth site at (734) 451-1455 or the Livonia site at (734) 591-2216.

Benath		
	11	111
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the Park Community Center. The six-week, winter swim session



# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

## Heath-Wojciechowski

Thomas Dauglas Heath and Susan Marie Wojciechowski were married Nov. 21 at St. Edith Catholic Church by Deacon John Kenny.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Rosemary Wojciechowski of Livonia. The groom is the son of Michael and Sharon Heath of Northville.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

The groom is a graduate of Schoolcraft College. He is employed at Crown Lift Trucks.

The bride asked Karen Cottrell, Julie Wojciechowski, Diana Gale and Diane Schemanske to be her attendants.

The groom asked Jeff Heath, Bill Boote, Steve Nagi and Ray

## **Krygier-Shottroff**

Connie Krygier of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Mae, to Jeffrey Noel Shottroff, the son of Chuck and Barbara Shottroff of Wolverine Lake and Shirley Shottroff of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1998 graduate of the University Of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of Farmington Hills Harrison High School and a 1991 graduate of Ferris State University with a bachelor of business administration. He is selfemployed.

An planned at the North Congrega-

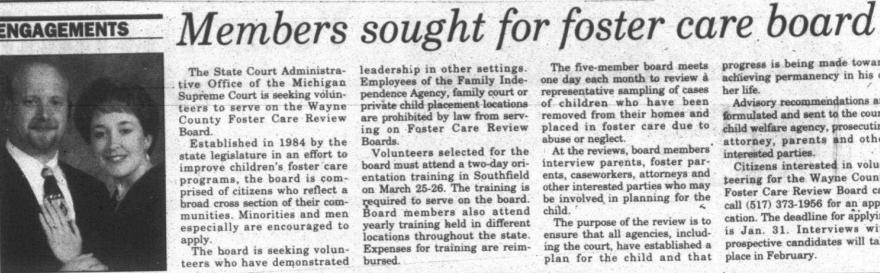
### Lindamood-Argonis

Benton and Ann Lindamood of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Daniel J. Argonis, the son of Joseph and Connie Argonis of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1988 graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She is employed as promotion and marketing director at The Edge, 105.1-FM.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1988 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is the owner of Venture Outdoors in Plymouth.

A May wedding is planned at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.



Schemanske to be his attendants.

After greeting guests at St. Michael Orthodox Church, the couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They are making their home in Westland



October wedding is tional Church in Farmington Hills

The State Court Administrative Office of the Michigan Supreme Court is seeking volunteers to serve on the Wayne County Foster Care Review Board.

Established in 1984 by the state legislature in an effort to improve children's foster care programs, the board is comprised of citizens who reflect a broad cross section of their communities. Minorities and men especially are encouraged to apply.

The board is seeking volunteers who have demonstrated

leadership in other settings. Employees of the Family Independence Agency, family court or private child placement locations are prohibited by law from serving on Foster Care Review Boards.

Volunteers selected for the board must attend a two-day orientation training in Southfield on March 25-26. The training is required to serve on the board. Board members also attend yearly training held in different locations throughout the state. Expenses for training are reimbursed.

The five-member board meets one day each month to review à representative sampling of cases of children who have been removed from their homes and placed in foster care due to abuse or neglect.

At the reviews, board members interview parents, foster parents, caseworkers, attorneys and other interested parties who may be involved in planning for the child.

The purpose of the review is to ensure that all agencies, including the court, have established a plan for the child and that progress is being made toward achieving permanency in his or her life.

Advisory recommendations are formulated and sent to the court, child welfare agency, prosecuting attorney, parents and other interested parties.

Citizens interested in volunteering for the Wayne County Foster Care Review Board can call (517) 373-1956 for an application. The deadline for applying is Jan. 31. Interviews with prospective candidates will take place in February.

Shawn and Deena Bushaw of Garden City announce the birth of Alyssa Danielle Sept. 10 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Shawn Eric Jr., 2. Grandparents are Larry and Maria Janus of Westland, Dave and Connie Gillikin of Westland, Dan and Brenda Bushaw of Garden City and Dave and Sandy

Reilly of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Sean and Donna Hardaway of Westland announce the birth of Derek James Sept. 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Jim and Carol Moore of Westland and Patsy Hardaway of West Branch

Paul Carter and Laura Smith of Westland announce the birth of Lillian Elizabeth Sept. 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings, Carrie, 10, Kristin, 6, Zachary, 5, and Brandon, 4. Grandparents are Marlene Squire of Wayne, Michael Smith of Anaheim, Calif., Lenna Plachta of Taylor and Walter Carter of Newport.

**NEW VOICES** 

Andrew and Pamela Klips of Woodhaven announce the birth of Autumn Marie Sept. 13 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Cameron, 21/2 Grandparents are Frank and Sharon Stickney of Westland and Suzanne and Roger Davidson of Indiana.

Thomas Kush and Chasity McKinney of Redford Township announce the birth of Matthew Christopher Kush Sept. 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Alyssa, 3, and a brother, Brandon, 19 months. Grandparents are Warren Jr. and Pamela Brown of Southfield, Lenny and Eleanor Kush of Garden City and Pat McKinney of Belleville.

Marcus Pearson and Patsy Podsiad of Westland announce the birth of Logan Glenn Pear-

son Sept. 18 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Gladys Miller of Garden City and Glenn and Ella Pearson of Southfield.

Matthew Smith and Lucinda Wilson of Canton announce the birth of Hunter Kane Smith Sept. 19 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Anthony, 6. and sisters, Samantha, 6, and Karisa, 2. Grandparents are Lucian and Carolyn Wilson of Westland, Glenn Smith of Detroit and Roxanne McNulty of Wixom.

Louis Shefke and Nicole Johnson of Westland announce the birth of Jeremy Michael Shefke Sept. 21 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Sharon Johnson of Garden City and Warren and Rose Shefke of Westland.

Alan and Jennifer Elaine Wasinski of Westland announce the birth of Camerone Alexander Sept. 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Nicole, 11, and a brother, Christopher, 4. Grandparents are Edmund and Vivian Wasinski of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis of Gaylord.

Nathan Brown and Carrie Hathorne of Westland announce the birth of Nathan Andrew Brown Jr. Sept. 29 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Steve and Carmen Stinebaugh of Dexter and Art and Teri Brown of Westland.

Kory Milam and Brandy Wilyard of Wayne announce the birth of Kamren Cecilia Milam Sept. 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Wayne and Pat Powell of Wayne and Caren Milam of Westland.

Informat	tion sou	ght abo	ut pres	school
IIII OI III OI				

In 1965, just 5 percent of 3-year-olds attended preschool or nurs ery school. Today, more than 41 percent of 3-year-olds attend a ce ter-based program, and nearly 80 percent of all children have attended some type of formal program (preschool, nursery school child care center) before entering first grade.

With an increased number of working mothers, there has been an increased need for preschools for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. And th need has created the parental search for quality care for their chi dren

The Observer Newspapers' Community Life Section is preparity a story about preschool programs and a roundup of preschools, nursery schools and day care facilities (center- and home-based) i the Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton communities.

Programs interested in being part of a story can complete the following form and send it by no later than Friday, Jan. 22, to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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My mailbag is already lighter.

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**Ubserver Sports** C.J. Risak. Editor 734.953 2108

The Observer Gymnastics, C2 Best swim times, C4

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, January 14, 1999

# Salem rally sinks Pirates

That state ranking the daily newspapers awarded Plymouth Salem's bas-ketball team earlier this week looked as if they would be short-lived as the final quarter of the Rocks' game at Riverview got under way Tuesday.

Salem, ranked as high as fourth in some Class A polls, improved to 6-0 overall. Riverview, coached by former Westland John Glenn standout Steve

# BASKETBALL

Hawley, lost for the first time in nine games

ket of the final quarter at a pivotal time — with 2.1 seconds left. That broke a 46-all tie, giving Salem a twopoint lead. Riverview's ensuing inbounds pass was intercepted by Rob Jones, who was fouled with a second left. Jones hit 1-of-2 free throws for the final margin.

coach Rick Wilson. "And it was exciting. Each team knew each other, they played against each other in other areas. Their kids are tough, and it was

but were held without a field goal in the second as Riverview outscored them 14-5 to take a 20-14 lead into the intermission. The Pirates increased that to 35-28 after three periods.

Senior guard Aaron Rypkowski was

Whalers use all resources to get 3 wins



When a team is angling for a championship, every victory will produce a different hero.

Such is the case with the Plymouth Whalers.

True, the first half of the season seemed to be dominated by a few Whalers in particular: Harold Druken and Adam Colagiacomo in particular. But last weekend, facing a three-games-in-three-days stretch, various Whalers stepped forward each night to propel them to three victories

In Sunday's 3-2 triumph over the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds at Plymouth's Compuware Arena, Mark McMahon poked in the gamewinner with just nine seconds left in overtime to lift the Whalers; on Saturday against the visiting Belleville Bulls, Eric Gooldy's hattrick and Shaun Fisher's unassisted goal with 4:43 to play propelled Plymouth to a 5-4 triumph; and on Friday, it was Damian Surma's three goals that carried the Whalers to a 5-3 road win over the **Guelph Storm** 

Plymouth improved to 30-8-3 overall, first in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division.

In the OT win over the Greyhounds Sunday, the Whalers never trailed but could never pull away, either. Gooldy - who had four goals on the weekend - scored first on a power play with 1:45 left in the first period. McMahon and Jason Ward assisted.

The 'Hounds (21-14-4 through the weekend) knotted it at 16:01 of the second period on a goal by Adam Nittell, but the Whalers regained the lead four minutes into the third on a goal by David Legwand, his 20th of the season. Nikos Tselios and Troy Smith assisted. Ryan Jardine's goal with 4:14 left in regulation tied it for Sault Ste. Marie and forced OT.

McMahon's game-winner was his econd goal of the season; Gooldy and Legwand assisted. Robert Holsinger made 29 stops in goal to improve his record to 16-6; Jake McCracken had 27 saves for the Hounds

Gooldy, Legwand and Paul Mara paced the offense in Saturday's victory over the Bulls (21-14-6 through the weekend). Gooldy and Legwand each scored first-period goals; Gooldy made it 3-0 for the Whalers at the 6:37 mark of the second. Mara assisted on both Gooldy goals.

Belleville battled back, getting second-period scores from Kris Newbury and Kevin Baker, then tying it at 4:37 of the third on a goal by Chris Stanley. Gooldy's third goal restored Plymouth's lead at 11:05 of the period (Legwand and Mara assisting), but Stanley again tied it just 1:10 later. Fisher got the winner three minutes after that.

#### North American Hockey League play-But things change. er of the week for last week seemed appropriate, for sure: The league's After trailing since the early moments of the second quarter, the Rocks managed to battle back from a leading scorer was one of eight Ambassadors named to the North seven-point deficit after three periods team for the CCM/NAHL All-Star and pull out a 49-46 triumph over the Game, set for Saturday, Feb. 6 in 10th-ranked Class B Pirates.

Tony Jancevski scored his only bas-

"It was hard," said Salem assistant

a very physical game." The Rocks led 9-6 after one quarter

the offensive force behind Salem's comeback. Rypkowski led all scorers with 22 points, including 10 in the third quarter and eight more in the fourth. His basket in the final minute of play tied the game at 46-all.

Please see BASKETBALL, C2

# Marzolf honored

Melissa Marzolf, a freshman guard for Northwood University from Plymouth Canton, led the Timberwolves to a 79-49 victory at Westminster College last Thursday by dishing out a school-record 13 assists. The former record of 12 was set by Dawn Hall in 1988.

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Ambassadors honored

Grand Rapids.

centage).

John Shouneyia's selection as

Shouneyia has 17 goals and 33

assists for 50 points in 34 games; last

week, he netted four goals and two

assists as the Ambassadors - whose

home ice is Compuware Ice Arena in

Teammates named to the North

team are forwards Pat Brush (19

goals, 20 assists) and Mark Mink (19

goals, 22 assists); defensemen Pete

Broccoli (four goals, 12 assists),

Andrew Burnes (one goal, five

assists), Troy Millam (five goals, 21 assists) and Michael Roemensky (four assists); and goalie Craig Kowalski

(21-5 record, three shutouts, 2.29

goals-against average, .917 save per-

Plymouth - posted a 2-1 record.

Marzolf also had seven points and three steals. One of eight freshmen on the team, Marzolf — a starter — averages 3.7 points, 3.7 rebounds and a team-best 4.3 assists. She ranks seventh in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in assists.

# **Kicks** reign

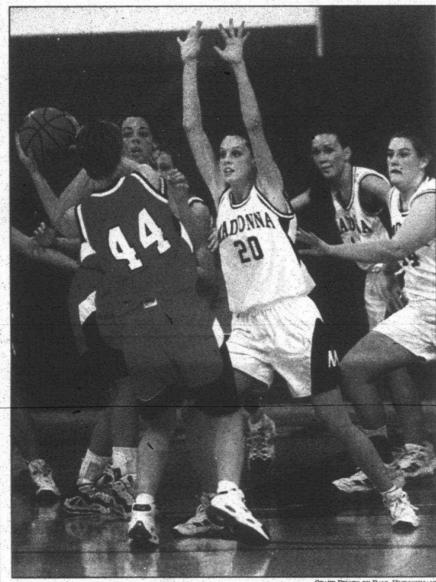
The Plymouth Kicks '89, an under-10 boys select soccer team, won top honors in the under-10 division at the Maumee (Ohio) Regional Tournament of the North American Indoor Soccer Championships last weekend. The Kicks won all three of their pool-play games, then defeated the Carpathia Kickers (from Sterling Heights) in the finals,

Team members are Grant Blakey, Paul Carbini, Kevin Costa, Josh Hammond, Gabe Hicks, Matt Kulczycki, Alex Lumley, Mike Marek, Danny McLaughlin, Blaine Paden, Jeff Selasky, Nick Vella, Brian Walsh and Brett Windecker. The team is coached by Rich Kulczycki and Paul Lumley.

# Soccer referees class

The Plymouth Soccer Club will sponsor a class for anyone (12 to adult) interested in becoming a soccer referee. The program will consist of four Saturday classes (attendance at all four is mandatory): Feb. 13, Feb. 20, Feb. 27 and March 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. each day. All classes will be in the card meeting room at the Plymouth Cultural Center. To register, send your name, address, phone number, birth date, social security number and a check made payable to the Michigan Referee Committee, Inc., to Brian LaMasse, 238 Coronation Court, Canton, MI 48188. There are no residency requirements.

# **Weak inside** Saints prey upon Madonna, 104-95



#### BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

If only it could have been snowed out again.

Any sense of relief in getting the twice-postponed Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's basketball game between Aquinas College and Madonna University finally played could only have been felt by the visiting Saints. The snowplagued bus ride they endured from Grand Rapids to Livonia seemed worthwhile after they grabbed a 104-95 overtime win over Madonna.

Aquinas evened its WHAC record at 1-1; its overall mark is 6-9. The Lady Crusaders fell to 11-6 overall and 0-2 in the WHAC with their second-straight league loss at home.

"I don't have an answer," said Madonna coach Marylou Jansen when asked what had happened to the team that had entered the WHAC season with such high hopes. This is not what we were expecting. It's frustrating — and we have one day to fix it (Madonna played at Concordia last night)."

The final seconds of regulation best defined the Crusaders' plight against Aquinas. It had been close most of the evening, with neither team's lead ever reaching double figures

With the clock ticking down and the score tied at 90, Madonna had possession. Kathy Panganis drove from the wing toward the paint, where she was fouled by Julie Murray. But even as Panganis drained both free throws to put the Crusaders up by two with just 12.9 seconds remaining, the feeling was tangible:

Too much time left.

That suspicion was accurate. It

For more information, call Brian LaMasse, Plymouth Ref and Rules, at (734) 397-8325.

### **Rec offerings**

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is hosting a family skate night from 7-9 p.in. Thursday, Jan. 21 (weather permitting) at Heritage Park Ponds, located behind the Canton Administration Building. The ponds will be lighted for evening skating and refreshments will be available. No registration is necessary, there are no residency requirements and there is no charge. Call the Parks and Rec office at (734) 397-5110 for skating conditions or information.

Canton's Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a series of youth floor hockey skills clinics and games for boys and girls in grades 1-5, beginning the week of Jan. 25 at the Summit on the Park Community Center. There are no residency requirements; cost is \$40 per child, with registration ending Jan. 21.

All registrations must be in person at the Canton Parks and Rec office, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton, during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Call (734) 397-5110 for further information.

Nº.

1

Filling the gaps: Madonna's defenders — Melissa Poma (20) from Livonia Ladywood, Kristi Fiorenzi and Lori Enfield (right) - had trouble stopping Aquinas' Mary Bond (44) and any other Saint that ventured into the paint during Monday's game.

the neighborhood.

For the first time in 12 years - at

least 'that's coach John Demsick's best

guess - Plymouth Canton's wrestling

team collected a team trophy by finish-

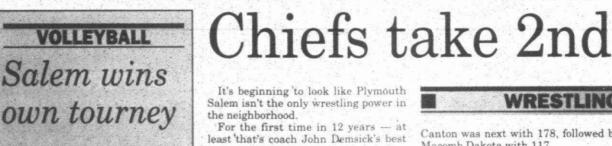
ing second at the nine-team Royal Oak

Holly finished first with 190 point

Kimball Invitational Saturday

took the Saints only 10 dribble the entire length of the floor and get a game-tying layup from guard Lindsay Simmon, off a dish

Please see MADONNA, C5



There should be little need for Plymouth Salem's volleyball players to adjust any further to their new coach, Tom Teeters - Saturday's Salem Four-Team Tournament confirmed what they should have already known.

That being perfect isn't good enough. Not for Teeters.

The Rocks improved their match record to 14-2 by breezing to the title without losing a single game. They beat Dexter and Ypsilanti Lin-coln twice each and Trenton once. In pool play, Salem handled Lin-coln, Trenton (15-7, 15-7) and Dex-

ter (15-11, 15-6), then routed Lin-coln in the semifinals 15-1, 15-3. That set up a rematch with Dexter, this time for the championship.

Salem won, 15-7, 15-7. "We're looking better, but there. are still areas we need to improve in," said Teeters, who coached at Livonia Ladywood last season, "We need to work on our intensity, both in games and in practices." One area that has shown promise

is Salem's serving. Teeters credited

Please see VOLLEYBALL, C2

S ..



Canton was next with 178, followed by Macomb Dakota with 117.

"It was a good day for us," said Demsick, who could find no indication that the Chiefs had done that well at a tour-

Please see WRESTLING, C3



Trophy-winners: Some of Canton's wrestling team that placed second at Saturday's Royal Oak Kimball Invitational: kneeling, with trophy, Kevin Stone; from left, Jim Shelton, Doy Demsick, Greg Musser, Phil Rothwell, Rob Demsick, coach John Demsick, John Pocock, D.J. Hylko and Kyle Pitt.

Rob Zepp made 30 saves to get the victory; Cory Campbell had 28 stops in goal for Belleville.

Surma's three goals, which boosted his season goal count to seven, and Druken's goal and two assists were keys to Friday's key win at Guelph (26-13-2 through the week-end), the Midwest Division leader and the team that eliminated the Whalers from the OHL playoffs last season. The Storm took the early lead on a first-period goal by Charlie Stephens, but Surma's first two scores put Plymouth ahead to stay.

Tselios made it 3-1 with a powerplay goal 33 seconds into the third period; Surma's third marker with 9:16 left countered a goal scored by Guelph's Kevin Mitchell, making it 4-2. Another Mitchell goal nar-rowed the Whaler lead to one with 3:25 remaining, but Druken clinched it with an empty-netter with 39 seconds left. Colagiacome finished with two assists for Plymouth; Holsinger made 27 saves in goal, compared to 30 by Guelph's Chris Madden.

The Whalers, who have played the bulk of their games thus far this season (24 of 41) on the road, host Brampton at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Guelph at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Compuware Ice Arena. Sunday, they travel to Sault Ste. Marie.

So much for rebuilding.

points in finishing ninth.

Perhaps that's somewhat overly optimistic;

then again, perhaps not. Plymouth Salem's

gymnastics team struggled to score 120

points last season; last Saturday at their 21-

team invitational, the Rocks scored 131.45

of 141.15. Brighton was second (140.7), fol-

lowed by Troy (138.7), Holt (134.95), Hart-

land (134.9), Northville/Novi (133.25), Free-

land (133.1), Saline (132.1), Salem, Adrian

(130.85), Troy Athens (130.65), Jackson

County Western (129.45), Ann Arbor Pioneer

(129.4), Ann Arbor Huron (124.75), Grosse

Pointe North (123.65), Birmingham Seaholm

**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

Thursday, Jan. 14

tarper Wds. at Clarenceville, 7 p.m

Friday, Jan. 15

Cornerstone at Agape, 7 p.m

Cranbrook at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Harrison, 7 p.m.

John Gienn at Canton, 7 p.m.

armington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Inkster, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.

Notre Dame at Borgess 7:30 o.m.

Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m.

PCA at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Liggett at Luth, Westland, 3:45 p.m.

by a panel of area coaches including

Stevenson).

Marty Altounian (Livonia Churchill), Jim

TEAM RANKINGS

INDIVIDUAL RANKINGS

103 pounds: 1. Joe Moreau (Livonia

Stevenson); 2. Chris O'Hara (Redford

Catholic Central): 3. Josh Gunterman

1. Redford Catholic Central.

2. Plymouth Salem.

4. Livonia Stevenson

5. Livonia Clarenceville.

3. Garden City.

Rochester won the title with a team total

Rocks solid at Salem Invite Volleyball from page C1



block assists; Michelle Ginther

had eight kills; Maureen

Buchanan had 12 digs and

A week earlier at the Portage

proved to be the winner as the

Jan, 2 snowstorm that ravaged

ment to end early. The Rocks

over East Kentwood and Kala-

mazoo Loy Norrix and losses to.

Invitational Saturday. On

Monday, the Rocks open West-

Franklin Road 52, Agape Chris

Schroder's double-double Tues-

day carried host Southfield

Franklin Road Christian to its

Schroder poured in a game-

high 22 points and cleared 13

rebounds as Franklin Road

Julian Wettling netted 21

Junior guard David

Damesworth chipped in 13

seven points, five steals and five

assists for the Warriors. Molnar

sank two free throws in the final

Agape Christian 14-8 in the

third quarter to extend a 26-25

Milford 57, Franklin 34: Livonia

Franklin got caught in a blizzard

of points Tuesday night in losing

to visiting Milford. The Patriots

are winless in six tries; Milford

-"I can count 10 missed layups,"

Franklin coach Dan Robinson

said. "We'd work hard to get a

"But we have a young team.

Milford stormed out to an 11-4

lead after one period and

increased it to 29-11 at the

Ryan Mekal scored 13 points

or Milford and Mike Tobin had

Derek Schema paced Franklin

game's midway point.

We have to play with more emo-

improved to 3-4.

shot, then miss it.

Franklin Road outscored

10 seconds to ice the victory.

halftime advantage to 40-33.

third victory.

slipped to 2-4.

points for Agape.

tian 48: Senior forward Aaron

Salem plays at the Comstock

Fruitport and Comstock.

the state caused the tourna

Northern Invitational, sno

quez totaled 11 digs.

time in 11 years.



pleased. "We had a good day," she said. We've improved quite a bit since our first THE WEEK AHEAD Whalers at Sault Ste. Marie, 7 p.n **MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL** PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Jan. 14 Tri-State at Madonna, 3 p.m. Farm. Unified vs. Lahse Henry Ford at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m. at Detroit Skating Club, 6 p.m Friday, Jan. 15 WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Franklin vs. Northville Henry Ford at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m

**GYMNASTICS** 

(122.2), Walled Lake (116.5), Cass City

(113.95), Fraser (113.7), Midland (103.95)

Brighton, Hartland and Northville/Novi

are all Salem opponents in the Western

Lakes Activities Association. Hartland is

ranked No. 1 in the state; the Eagles report-

edly did not use their top lineup at the

Salem Invitational. Northville/Novi is the

Still, Salem coach Melissa Hopson was

and Trenton (81,65).

defending state champion

Saturday, Jan. 16

Saturday, Jan. 16

Oakland CC at Flint Mott, 1 p.m.

Madonna at Tri-State, 3 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday, Jan. 14

Whalers vs. Brampton

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Whaters vs. Guelph

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 17

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Red. Unified vs. Farm. Unified at Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Churchill vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Ice Arena, 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 Churchill vs. W.L. Western at Lakeland Ice Arena, 5:20 p.m. Redford CC vs. Trenton at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Stevenson at Dearborn, 8 p.m

# PREP WRESTLING RANKINGS

These rankings are compiled weekly ton): 5. Scott Massey (Garden City). 112: 1. John Mervyn (Plymouth Carfin (Redford Union), Dave Chiola Salem); 2. Mike Kassabri (Wayne (Garden City) and Bob Moreau (Livonia Memorial); 3. Pat-Sayn (GC); 4. Ronnie Thompson (Salem); 5. Jesse Purdon (Westland John Glenn).

> 119: 1. Jon Gregg (Wayne): 2. Vinnie Zoccoli (GC); 3. Rob Ash (Salem); 4. Steve Vasiloff (Livonia Churchill); 5. Jim Gourlay (Redford Union).

125: 1, Justin Beseler (Wayne); 2 Justin Schafer (Farmington Hills Harri son); 3. Brian Reed (GC); 4. Jesse

Stevens (RU); 5. Paul Goyt (Wayne). 130: 1. David Lemmon (Livonia (Franklin). (Stevenson); 4. Kyle Pitt (Plymouth Can- Clarenceville); 2. Jeff Albrecht (John

CATCH THE BOYS OF SUMMER

Trevor Clark (North Farmington); 5. John Pocock (Canton).

135: 1. Nate Wensko (Wavne): 2.

Josh Henderson (Salem): 3. Jeff Wheeler (Redford CC); 4. Dave Azzopardi (Livonia Franklin): 5. Dan LeClerc (Clarenceville). 140: 1 Jeff Usher (Thurston); 2. Imad Kharbush (Stevenson); 3. Ryan Shiplett (Franklin): 4. Jim Shelton (Canton): 5.

145: 1. Mike Carter (Churchill); 2. Ryan Zajdel (Redford CC): 3. Ken Raupp (Wayne): 4. Josh Fee (GC): 5. Alan Duff

Jake Taylor (Harrison).

Glenn); 3. Tony Lema (Farmington); 4. 152: 1. Mitch Hancock (Redford CC)) 2. Brandon taPointe (Churchill); 3 Kevin Stone (Canton); 4. Eddle Traynor (GC): 5. Mark Ostash (Farmington).

160: 1. Robert Demsick (Canton); 2 Brian Barker (Stevenson); 3. Pete Langer (John Glenn); 4. Kurt Spann

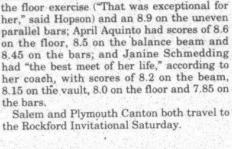
(Clarenceville). 171: 1. Brian Hinzman (GC): 2. Ryan Mathison (Redford CC); 3. Eric Toska

189: 1. Walter Ragland

4, Andy Conlin (Redford CC); 5. Ollie Muscarella (RU) 215: 1. Brocc Navsmith (Redford

son).

(Redford CC); 2. Charlie Hamblin (Salem); 3. Brian Brinsden (Farmington); 4. Mike Gaffke (Churchill); 5. Scott Genord (Thurston).



meet. I'm proud of all of them. They did

Individual finishes were not calculated,

but the Rocks did have some impressive per-

formances. Melissa Drake posted an 9.35 on

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Jan. 14 Divine Child at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m. Bishop Foley at Mercy, 6:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Borgess, 6:30 p.m. Luth, East at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Taylor Baptist at PCA, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 Cornerstone at Agape, 5 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Country Day, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 Wayne Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Comstock invitational, 8:30 p.m. W.L. Central Invitational, 9 a.m.

 Fraser Invitational, TBA. Whitmore Lake Tourney, TBA Macomb Tournament, TBA TBA - time to be announced.

(Wayne): 5. Tony Rachoza

(Franklin); 4. Mark DeLaFuente (Thurston): 5. Adam Marcum (Clarenceville).

(Clarenceville); 2. Steve Myslinski (Franklin); 3. Andy Wood (Farmington);

CC); 2. Will Baker (RU); 3. Bryan Lawrence (Thurston); 4. Steve Garrett (Franklin); 5. Eric Puninske (Steven-

Heavyweight: 1. Casey Rogowski



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**VS. WICHITA WINGS** SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 AT 7:00PM DETROIT'S OTHER GREAT TEAM SHARING THE JOE. f good fun, hang with the Rockers this season at Joe Louis Arena. For game and ticket information call: 313-396-7070

ROCKERS IS SOCCER

three solo blocks and three . tral. Basketball from page C1 Jones finished with seven

us a lot."

and 25 digs.

points and Jancevski had six points and eight rebounds. Riverview got 15 points from Casey Watson.

Amanda Suder and her jump-

serve for the team's overall

norovement: "She's very con-

well. As a team unit, that helps

Suder did more than con-

tribute with her serves

although she had a team-high

ment). She also had 15 kills

strong, consistent performance,

centage), 11 digs, nine aces and

seven blocks. Laine Sterling

added 68 assists to kills and 15

digs; Andrea Pruett had 18

with 35 kills (a .483 kill per-

14 service aces in the tourna-

sistent and she places it very three aces; and Aleshka Mar-

did play five matches, posting a Angie Sillmon turned in a 3-2 mark that included wins

kills; Jill Dombrowski con- ern Lakes Activities Associa-

tributed seven kills, six aces, tion play at Walled Lake Cen-

The Pirates were 18-of-29 from the free-throw line; Salem was 13-of-22. moved to 3-4 overall. Canton

A.A. Huron 52, Canton 43: It was a makeup game that, as far Agape Christian Academy as Plymouth Canton was concerned, perhaps should not have een made up.

Canton muffed a four-point alftime lead at the Riverdome Fuesday night and lost to Ann points and Josh Molnar had Arbor Huron in a game rescheduled after being weathered out Jan. 5.

The non-conference defeat left Canton with a 2-5 record. "It was 38-38 with six minutes left in the fourth quarter." coach Dan Young of the Chiefs said. "They went on a 9-0 run and we couldn't get back in it.

"We played well but . Canton started out on top, 13-11, and duplicated that in the second period. But the River Rats came out with a 14-7 third marter to take the lead.

The Chiefs rallied to square the score but fell to the River Rats' surge.

Again, turnovers crippled Canton. Ann Arbor Huron scored off transition to keep Canton at bay in the fourth quarter.

Junior Jason Waidmann led all scorers with 21 points and senior guard Joe Cortellini contributed 14.

Amir Kasham led Huron with 13 points, Andrew Walton had

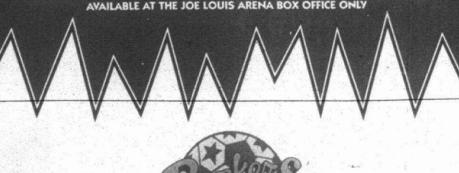
with 10 points and sophomore 12 and Imani Wilson contributed Joe Ruggiero contributed eight. 10. DETROIT ROCKERS

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# **Shamrocks finish 4th at CC Invitational**

**Redford** Catholic Central senior heavyweight Casey Rogowski still hasn't lost a wrestling match since 1997.

The defending Division I state circle and the Shamrocks finchampion didn't lose last year and he improved his record to 16-0 this season by winning his ston. Temperance Bedford won weight class at Saturday's 34th as expected with 179 points, Holt annual Wrestling Invitational was second (169 1/2) and Davihosted by the Shamrocks. Rogowski pinned John Robin-

son of Clarkston in 46 seconds in the final and was the highlight in the Shamrocks' bid to win their invitational for the first

But none of Rogowski's team-

go in and keep going," he said. "You start off hoping to win it but after the first-round knockout it takes the air out of your sails

WRESTLING

mates joined him in the winners

ished fourth with 107 points, 2

1/2 ahead of fifth-place Clark-

To have had a chance CC

coach Mike Rodriguez said the

least seven wrestlers win first-

"You need at least seven that

round matches. They had six.

son third (153).

Not having 215-pounder Brocc Naysmith, who was ill, in the lineup, also hurt. "If Brocc was healthy he would

have been in the finals,' Rodriguez said. Rogowski is expected to play football and maybe baseball in college. That's why not losing Shamrocks needed to have at another wrestling match in high school is so important to him. "Casey wants to be a champion

walking out of the sport,"

Rodriguez said. Sophomore Chris O'Hara and junior Mitch Hancock reached the finals at 112 and 152 pounds, respectively, before los-

Háncock lost to Holt's Brandon Cooper 9-8 in the final minute. Rodriguez was hoping Hancock could hold on and go to overtime against the No. 1 seed.

Hancock is still making adjustments to a heavier weight class after coming in as a freshman at 112.

"I told him to hang on and ride him out," Rodriguez said. "We were hot, he was on fire. He's

Sometimes people get big and strong and they think they can beat the opponent with strength. You beat a good man on tech-O'Hara was pinned by Shawn Newton of Davison in the finals, in 49 seconds. "He's starting to come around,

starting to be a believer in himself," Rodriguez said. "He was stunned just to get there. In a big tournament like that that's

gotten a lot bigger and learning

that his size is not what's mak-

ing him, it's his technique.

impressive for a freshman The Shamrocks voided the weight class, which cost them a bunch of points and a possible second or third place finish.

Another pleasant surprise for the Shamrocks has been junior Conlin, who took fifth place at 189 with a pin in 1:54 over Ben Tecmire of.

Senior Ryan Mathison, a firstyear wrestler competing at pounds, won a match and took wenth place at 171. "He's a hungry man, starting

to come around," Rodriguez said.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999 The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999 SC men stay unbeaten, get NJCAA ranking C4(CP) Shamrocks still perfect; BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES we've played all season," Briggs said. MCCAA Eastern Conference play, thanks Trenton coming up next David Bosman (Franklin) 5:50.25 Justin Goodwin (N. Farmington) 177.55 (state cut: 2:03.99) Following is a list of boys Observerland Earning their first-ever national "We shot the ball well, played with to balanced scoring and a strong second SC BASKETBALL Jeremy Johnston (Wayne) 6:09.92 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.50 Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 157.00 ranking, the Schoolcraft College men's Derek McKelvey, the 6-foot-3 guard best swim times and diving scores. Coaches half Saturday at St. Clair County CC. intensity on defense and pushed the 200 FREESTYLE RELA from Adrian headed to Tennessee-Mar-Jason Zykowski (Stevenson) 133.95 can report updates to Dan O'Meare by faxing Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:04.36 hasketball team pounded host St. Clair The win pushed SC's record to 10-3 (state cut: 1:31.99) tin, led the Ocelots with 18 points and ball up the floor." Ken Douglass (Franklin) 114.30 Information to (734) 591-7279 or calling Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 2:11.34 on Saturday, 116-61. overall, 2-0 in the conference. St. Clair is Perhaps because of his team's The Best news, however, wasn't Plymouth Canton 1:33.38 Schoolcraft, however, does lead all Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:12.20 Greg Sarkozi (Wayne) 109.45 HOCKEY six assists. Schoolcraft is now 12-0 overall and 2-(734) 953-2141. Schoolcraft's first-ever appearance in 5-9 overall, 2-1 in the conference. perfect record through the first Plymouth Salem 1:35.20 NJCAA teams in points per game Eastern Conference Player-of-the-100 BUTTERFLY Paul Perez (Salem) 2:13.86 0 in the Eastern Conference of the The Lady Ocelots trailed 38-36 at the 11 games, Redford Catholic Cen-Redford Catholic Central 1:35.35 Week Lamar Bigby (Detroit Northern), the top 20, it was the team's overall (state cut: 55,59) (109.4)Craig Paske (N. Farmington) 2:16.26 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY Michigan Community College Athletic intermission, but outscored the Skippers tral senior right winger Erik cumulative grade-point average of 2.66. North Farmington 1:37.83 Six different players scored "Our goal is to crack the top 10, but in added 17 points and eight rebounds. Keith Falk (Stevenson) 55.00 Sonny Webber (Wayne) 2:18.60 (state cut: 1:42.99) Association. 40-32 in the second half. Stacy Cavin led order to do that we have to keep win-Hawkins can laugh about his goals for the Shamrocks: Matt Livonia Stevenson 1:39.40 Every player on the current roster Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 57.89 Other standouts for SC included Garrett Stone (John Glenn) 2:18.77 When the initial NJCAA Division I North Farmington 1:43.26 SC with 18 points and seven rebounds; lack of fortune around the net. ning games," SC coach Carlos Briggs Van Heest, David Moss, Jim **100 BACKSTROKE** Dashawn Williams, 14 points and eight Kurtis Hornick (Ganton) 59.06 ratings came out in December, School-John Kern (N. Farmington) 2:20.67 Plymouth Salem 1:47.05 Samantha Theisen added 14 points and Hawkins, a CC captain, had "The LAC (Learning Assistance Cen-Adam Farber (N, Farmington) 59.33 (state cut: 56.39 said. "The national ranking is a good rebounds; Quentin Mitchell, 12 points Spiewak, Brad Holland, Brandon craft was honorable mention, but now Livonia Stevenson 1:47.09 Tony Munaco (N. Farmington) 2:30.35 five boards, Esther Ross scored 12 ter) deserves a lot of the credit for helphis first five goals this season thing, but we can't get complacent and Kaleniecki and Todd Bentley. loe Bublitz (Stevenson) 56.65 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 59.39 and seven rebounds; Mike Murray, 11 50 FREESTYLE the Ocelots have climbed into the top points, Jackie Kocis had 10 points and Westland John Glenn 1:51.0 disallowed by the referees for we can't start overlooking teams." lim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 57.95 ing all the kids," Briggs said. Paul Perez (Salem) 59.61 Bentley had three assists and points and five steals; and David Jarrett (state cut: 22.59) Farmington 1:51.52 20, moving all the way up to the No. 15 six rebounds, Kim Washnock (from Farm-SC certainly didn't overlook St. Clair. one reason or another. Robert Cambridge (Stevenson) 1:01.00 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 59.15 (Westland John Glenn), eight points, six Sean McGowan, Derek Genrich Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 22.52 200 FREESTYLE .SCHOOLCRAFT 76 (WOMEN), ST. ington) had seven points and six boards, "Either the net came off the spot. roaring out to a 69-26 halftime lead. Matt Casillas (Salem) 1:00.57 Aaron Rycroft (N. Farmington) 1:02.32 Moss, Ryan Yost, Keith Rowe assists and five steals. Barton County (Kan.), 16-0, and Indi-Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.86 (state cut: 1:49.39) CLAIR 70: Schoolcraft College's and Jamie Lewandowski collected four post, someone was in the (goal) The Ocelots forced 35 turnovers and Adam Chiasson (Wayne) 1:03.66 O. Segede led St. Clair with 18 points. Garrett Stone (John Glenn) 1:04.16 and Spiewak had one each. Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:50.25 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 23.00 an Hills (Ia.), 17-1, garner the top two "The first half was the best basketball women's team remained perfect in points, five rebounds and six assists. John Kern (N. Farmington) 1:04.05 crease or the whistle had blown shot 45 of 78 from the floor (57 percent), Adam Chiasson (Wayne) 1:11.50 The last two CC goals came on Don LeClair (Canton) 23.09 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 1:53.30 Dan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:04.07 positions. (before the puck crossed the goa including 13 of 28 from three-point 100 FREESTYLE the power play. Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 23.34 Brian Mertens (Salem) 1:55.57 line)," CC coach Gordie St. John Dan Bowman (N. Farmington) 1:04.30 The Shamrocks outshot Cabri-(state cut: 49.49) James McPartlin (John Glenn) 23.92 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 1:57.21 Depleted Crusader squad loses a pair to WHAC rivals Chris Clayson (N. Farmington) 1:07.54 said. "He's been a hard-luck kid. Keith Falk (Stevenson) 49.09 Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 1:57.48 Mark Wachsberg (N. Farmington) 23.94 ni 46-16. The only goal allowed Rick Olivero (Harrison) 1:08.50 When he breaks out he's going to by CC goaltender Ben Dunne Rvan Meekins (Redford CC) 49.53 Justin Smoes (Wayne) 24.38 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 1:57.73 100 BREASTSTROK Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 49.99 be tough. came on the power play by Nick Danny Price (Harrison) 1:58.25 Chris Supplee (Franklin) 24.74 Hawkins finally scored a goal (state cut: 1:03.19) Nomura at 1:16 of the third peri-Max Suttles (Harrison) 24.96 Don LeClair (Canton) 50.59 Sam Raub (Wayne) 1:59.55 that counted in a 12-1 win over Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:03.71 od to cut the deficit to 4-1. collected 25 points and three steals; Mike Long had 18 points; Brad Tilma totaled 17 points, nine duction for Madonna, scoring 30 points. She also had six rebounds and two steals. Kathy Panganis Andrew Locke (Salem) 50.69 DIVING Aaron Rycroft (N. Farmington) 2:00.74 Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 1:06.57 Wyandotte Roosevelt on Jan. 6 Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 52.8 Dunne has played well when A short-handed Madonna University men's bas-Chris McFarland (John Glenn) 206.05 **MADONNA HOOPS** Sermet Alver (N. Farmington) 2:02.10 had 18 points; Brad Tilma totaled 17 points, nine and, ironically, he didn't get to Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:06.59 tested, according to St. John. It's Oz Pearlman (N. Farmington) 54.78 ketball team couldn't keep pace with host Aquinas. added 13 points, six rebounds, four assists and Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 198.75 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY assists and five steals; and Brian Robinson got 11 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 1:08.43 College Monday in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic four steals, and Carissa Gizicki netted 10 points. Sam Raub (Wayne) 55.35 not the most exciting position to points and four assists. Sonny Webber (Wayne) 1:09.22 "He fired the puck at the net Conference contest, although the Fighting Cru-Dan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 56.11 play on the CC team. Aquinas got 21 points and three steals from Katie Cushman, who averages 12.6 points and a Madonna, which trailed 55-28 at halftime, was while coming around for a line Jon Zaid (N. Farmington) 1:09.42 saders didn't make it easy for the Saints. PUBLIC NOTICE "It's not hard to stay interest NaShune Hickman, 12 points from Courtney Nor-Max Suttles (Harrison) 56.94 league-best 5.75 assists per game, was limited to paced by Mike Maryanski with 20 points and Chad 500 FREESTYLE Justin Smoes (Wayne) 1:09.46 change," St. John said. "He did-With just seven players available - injuries and four points and one assist. She did have six steals. WETLANDS PRESERVATION FUND ed but hard to focus," St. John man and seven points, 11 rebounds and five assists Putnam with 15. Again, the Crusaders had just (state cut: 4:57.39) Scott Clausen (John Glenn) 1:14.48 n't believe the guys when he academic woes benched Nick Hurley (from Plysaid, "When you have the puck EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Cornerstone got 22 points and 10 rebounds from seven available players, and three of them had from Mike Jackson. Brian Clayson (N. Farmington) 1:16.88 scored because he didn't see it." Brian Mertens (Salem) 5:07.00 down in their end so much and mouth Canton), Mark Mitchell and Narvin Rus-The Saints enjoyed a 31-22 rebounding edge. Julie Vogelzang; 19 points and five assists from **1999 MEETING SCHEDULE** Though he failed to score on fouled out by game's end. Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:18.41 400 FREESTYLE RELAY all of a sudden someone busts saw; Ian Wincher and Matt Martinez have left the Last Saturday, Cornerstone poured it against Laura Yonkers; 14 points from Delana Burnett; (state cut: 3:23.09) Danny Price (Harrison) 5:22.80 Saturday, Hawkins played team — Madonna came up short, 68-63. The loss out with a breakaway, and we've LOCATION visiting Madonna, walking away with a 114-63 triand 10 points, four assists and three steals from Cornerstone 80, Madonna 67 (women): Last Sat-North Farmington 3:26.08 another steady game in the left the Crusaders at 0-2 in the WHAC, 4-13 over-Lough Rycroft (N. Farmington) 5:23.54 Wayne County Dept. of Public Services had that happen. He's a good umph in the WHAC season-opener for the Cruurday, the host Crusaders were dominated on the Sarah Haney. Plumouth Salem 3:32 75 Shamrocks' 6-1 victory over all; Aquinas is 8-8 overall, 1-1 in the WHAC. Philip J. Neudeck Building, 415 Clifford Craig Paske (N. Farmington) 5:23.85 goalie and getting much better." Madonna, which trailed 38-35 at halftime, saders. Cornerstone, ranked 10th in the NAIA. boards (Cornerstone 51 rebounds to Madonna's 34) Allen Park Cabrini at Redford 8th Floor Main Conference Room Livonta Stevenson 3:33.00 Ed Lesnau (Redford CC) 5:26.56 The Shamrocks, who have won Mike Massey carried most of the offensive load improved to a school-best 17-3 overall and to 2-0 in allowed the Golden Eagles to pull away with a 10and the scoreboard in losing their WHAC opener. Detroit, Michigan 48226 Redford Catholic Central 3:33.49 Aaron Rycroft (N. Farmington) 5:34.36 Arena for Madonna, connecting on 10-of-18 shots from two Class A state championships 3 start to the second half. The Crusaders twice the WHAC CC, which led 3-0 after one The Golden Eagles improved to 6-9 overall and Plymouth Canton 3:35:14 TIME: 1:30 P.M. John Kern (N. Farmington) 5:42.87 since 1994, and defending state the floor including 5-of-10 three-pointers, while Alan Gortmaker nailed 10-of-12 floor shots while narrowed the gap to three, but could never over-2-0 in the WHAC. period and 4-0 through two, DATES: champion Trenton renew their scoring a game-high 29 points. Mike Maryanski scoring a game-high 30 points for the Golden Chris Dietrich provided most of the point-protake Cornerstone. mproved to 8-0 in the Metro Wednesday, January 20 added 13 points, eight rebounds and three blocked rivalry at 8 p.m. Saturday at Eagles; he also had three steals. Mark Zichterman Wednesday, February 17 ROCK & BORGELT, P.C. by: Robert Hockey League ROCK & BORGELT, P.C., 24500 Ford shots. No other Crusader scored more than seven. Redford Arena. Wednesday, March 17 Hts., MI 48126 rn Hts., MI 48127 Road, Dearborn Hts., MI 48126 STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. Wednesday, April 21 TATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE OURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 98-Wednesday, May 19 Wednesday, June 16 Madonna from page C1 8-600, 243-IE ROCK & BORGELT, P.C. by Robert C. Hall, Attorney, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Hts., 599, 674-IE CLAIMS NOTICE Wednesday, July 21 CLAIMS NOTICE Attorney, 24500 Ford Road, Dean MI 48127 STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT Independent Probate Estate of JANE V. YACK, Deceased, Social Brown finished with a team- mance and all sorts of reasons demics), leaving Madonna with Madonna's strong offensive dis- half seem prophetic. Wednesday, August 18 Independent Notice state of INEZ KIENMAN, deceased, Soci "There's no way they can keep Wednesday, September 15 ecurity No. 062-12-2496. O ALL INTERESTED PERSONS from Jolene Loomis OF WAYNE, File No. 98-599,982-IE high 22 points; she also had five for their loss appear: poor just nine available players. play through those initial 20 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: 1. The decodent, whose last known address was 3168 22nd Street, Wyandotte Michigan 48192, died November 13, 1998. 2. An instrument dated June 18, 1998; has been admitted as the will of the deceased. 3. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative rity No. 363-68-3976. minutes melted away in the final up their torrid shooting," Harris Wednesday, October 20 CLAIMS NOTICE ALL INTERESTED PERSONS From that point on, it was the rebounds, four assists and six defense in general, but in partic-Wednesday, November 17 Independent Probate Estate of WALTER ROBERTS, De-1:05, with Aquinas scoring the said to her team during a time-If the whole Carmen Brown show. The 5-foot-. Your interest in the estate may be barre But do that, and it must be Wednesday, December 15 ular around the basket; bad affected by the following: ie decedent, whose last known address w 21 Lapham, Dearborn, MI 48126 die world is going turnovers. Nicole Mielhke added v No. 376-34-7654. 7 senior guard was playing in out. She was right; in the second Notes: This meeting is called in accordance with provisions of the "Open Meetings Act," Act No. 167, Public Acts of 1976. final eight points in that span remembered that the Saints had ALL INTERESTED PERSONS to the dogs, you 20 points, 12 rebounds and three rebounding at both ends just her second game this season half, the Crusaders made just six of them on layups. Your interest in the estate may be barred traveled 150 miles in a snow-(Aquinas had a 51-38 advantage, blocked shots: Simmon had 15 cted by the following: 1. The decedent, whom last known address ras 9848 Old Baxter Road, Baxter, Tenness (she sat out the first semester), 15-of-38 from the floor (39.5 per may as well have Upon the written request of an individual, organiza 2. An instrument dated April 4, 1952 ha tion, firm or corporation points, 10 boards and two blocks; including a 16-9 edge on the storm to play the game, and "That's been our downfall, our cent), and only 4-of-13 threes and upon the requesting party's payment of a yearly fee of not more than and she made the most of it. n admitted as the will of the deceased were facing a similar return trip. offensive boards); terrible bench Julie Murray totaled 14 points. weakness," said Jansen of her (30.8 percent). The biggest lead the reasonable estimated cost for printing and postage of such notices, the Creditors of the deceased are notifi 544 died 8/27/96. one of After a somewhat slow start, she Anyway, Madonna did have Creditors of the deceased are notified th support (points off the bench independent personal representative DOUGLAS E. NICOLL, 6203 Norborne Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127, or to both the independent personal "spresentative and the Wayne County Yobale County Side, 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan, 48226, ithin 4 months of the date of unDiraction of all claims against the estate will b your ow eight rebounds and five assists; team's inside play. "Our post of the second half for either team Committee shall send to the requesting party by first-class mail, a copy of caught fire in overtime, scoring claims against the estate will be opportunities to take control. Its Aquinas 37, Madonna 7). any notice required to be posted. arred unless presented to the indep ersonal representative, Vinnie Robert Old Baxter Road, Baxter, Tennessee 3 Mary Bond collected 12 points: defense has been poor. We're not was a mere six points (Aquinas six-straight points that allowed dependent personal represent CHARD EARL KIENMAN, 33970 Anna Stand P It's tempting to factor in some first-half offense was outstand-The County of Wayne will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and Old Baxter Road, Baxter, Tennessee 38544 to both the independent gersona epresentative and the Wayne County Probate Jourt, 1305 City-County Bidg. 2 Woodward re., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter assigned and distributed to the wons entitled to it. Aquinas to pull away from a 95- and Loomis had 11 points and Find a friend today 67, Madonna 61). ber Road, Farmington Hills, Michig key personnel losses, too. Power ing; after a Brown three-pointer a big team." services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed 331 or to both the independent person presentative and the Wayne County Prob seven assists. Madonna converted 16-of-33 But offense wasn't the Cru-95 tie with 2:15 left in the extra naterials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabil forward Mary Murray's knee put Aquinas up 16-15 with 13:27 in your Panganis topped Madonna first-half shots (48.5 percent), saders' problem. It's really as the Committee meeting upon five days notice to the Bank Manager of the a of the date of publication art, 1305 City-County Building, 2 Woodwa 2., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 mont Observer & Eccentric period. injury that has sidelined her for left, the Crusaders went on a 12with 31 points, nine boards and including 8-of-11 three-pointers simple as this: better defense Committee (Hugh S. Macdonald). Individuals with disabilities requiring "It was huge," said Saints' 2 run to open up a 27-18 lead Notice is further given that the estate wi the season is starting to take its the date of publication of this notice. coach Linda Nash of the road three steals. Chris Dietrich col-(72.7 percent) - and still trailed plus better rebounding will auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bank Manager by writing to, or HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS ed and distributed to th Notice is further given that the estate toll, certainly; also missing Monwith 9:40 remaining calling the address and phone number listed below or TDD (1-800-649 lected 26 points and five assists, by three, which made the equal a better outcome. creafter assigned and distributed to. win "We've really been strug-They stayed in front for the ns entitled to it. ney: Rock & Borgelt, P.C., by: Robert C day were back-up point guard while Katie Cushman contributersons entitled to it. itiorney: Rock & Borgelt, P.C. by Robert ( Isl, P.34400, 24500 Ford Road, Dearbor Its., MI 48127. Telephone No. (313) 274-4064. 3777 gling putting 40 strong minutes trions entries to Nr. ttorney: Rock & Borgelt, P.C. y: Robert C. Hall P.34400, 24500 Ford Road earborn Hts., MI 48127 (313) 274-4064 ewspaper: Observer & Eccentric ublish: January 14, 1999 uri Aquinas' coach's comments to Carissa Gizicki (ear infection) next nine minutes, but the fall, P-34400, 24500 Ford Road, Dear Oakland County --- 248-644-1070 Wayne County --- 734-591-0900 Rochester-Rochester Hills --- 248-652-3222 Clarkston, Lake Onion, Oxford --- 248-475-4596 WAYNE COUNTY DEPT. OF PUBLIC SERVICES ed 20 points and seven assists. ts. MI 48127. Telephone No.: (313) 274 together. It was a heckuva batand guard Jennifer Dumm (aca- Saints kept chipping away. her team midway through the 415 CLIFFORD, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226 Dissect this Crusader perforewspaper: Obsever & Eccentric ablish: January 14, 1999 TELEPHONE (313) 224-7684, FAX (313) 224-2509 aper: Observer & Effeentric bublish January 14, 1999 www.peonine.com Publish January 14, 1999 Find these sites on the World Wide Web + Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line! To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038 B **3rd ANNUAL** On Thursday, February GINSIA PEFLEL **Elysia Pefley Foundation** 4th, 1999 the Elysia Pefley A VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION **Skate-A-Thon** Foundation will host their 3rd Annual Skate-A-Thon ON with the Detroit Red Wings **Joe Louis** at Joe Louis Arena. All proceeds from the Arena OUNDATIO event will go to the Thursday McCarty Cancer Foundation, Make-A-Wish February 4th, 1999 Foundation of Michigan, 2-6 p.m. Michigan Pediatric AFFILIATED WITH WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL Hospice Foundation. "Skate with the Stars Elysia Pefley was the little girl who was adopted by the Red Wings as their little Scheduled to Appear: angel. Although she lost her fight with cancer Current & Former NHL stars & on St. Patrick's Day 1996 her courageous other notable sport celebrities spirit lives on through the Foundation and Detroit Red Wings. FREE CONCOURSE ADMISSION Everyone is invited to participate! Breast Cancer Concourse activities begin at 1:30 and Concourse activities are open to the public and is open to everyone. include an interactive Hockey Hall of Fame, large Events include: The "Life After Breast Cancer" symposium represents the first of many Sharing & Caring Silent Auction with a variety of sports OctoBowl Silent Auction events designed to help breast cancer survivors. A nationally renowned panel on the memorabilia, Zamboni Photographs, Octo Bowl, Clowns & Face Painting Hourly 50/50 topics of breast cancer and breast health has been assembled for the event. Hourly 50/50 Raffles, Clowns, plus much more! Hockey Hall of Fame with Plus much more ... Seating for "Life After Breast Cancer" is limited. Any person who raises \$50 or more in donations Legende of Hockey - historical retrospective of the Please call to register at 1-888-527-8582. game through artifacts, memorabillia and will skate at the "Joe" with the "stars" and receive photographs. a T-shirt and refreshments. All individuals that Kent Osborne, MD Showdown - safe and exciting shooting skill game raise pledges of \$300 or more will receive an Ann Fonfa University of Texas that tests and enhance shooting accuracy. Annie Appleseed Project autographed photo plaque by one of the Red Topic: Tamoxifen for Treament Wings. The top four individuals who raise the most Topic: A Consumer's View of Shut Out - a virtual reality goalie game that allows Complementary/Alternative Medical and Breast Cancer Prevention aspiring goal tenders the opportunity to "suit up in donations will receive a special autographed Therapies for Breast Cancer and step between the pipes" to challenge opposing Red Wing memorabilia shooters. For those who want to participate please Barbara Weber, MD Leslie Schover, PhD Cleveland Clinic Foundation complete the donor sheet, collect donations in University of Pennsylvania advance and submit them to the foundation. Early registrants will receive ice time Topic: Breast Cancer and Sexuality Topic: Genetics and Breast Cancerpreferences. Donations can still be accepted after one has registered, just bring the additional "Will my daughter get breast cancer?" funds on February 4th. Walter Willet, MD \* At this time we are unable to list celebrity skaters. Harvard School of Public Health Sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Topic: Lifestyle Breast Cancer Risk Factors Pre-Registration 11 am-2 pm Devon-Aire Arena - Livonia & Compuware - Plymouth HOSTED BY THE Dec. 12th, 19th, Jan. 9th, 16th, 23rd **Birmingham Community House** Great Lakes Sports City - Former Fraser Arena (11 am-3 pm) FEBRUARY 6, 1999 Dec. 12th, 19th, Jan. 9th, 23rd 9:00AM TO 4:30PM St. Claire Shores Civic Arena Dec. 12th, 19th, Jan. 16th, 23rd Royal Oak Arena & Troy Arena WWJ-950 Observer & Eccentric Dec. 12th, 19th, Jan. 9th, 23rd For Pledge Kit Information and Corporate Donations, Please Call 888.583.9914

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#### READ THIS AD

SWF, 32, 5'2', brownbrown, tul-figured, likes movies, reading, dancing, birds and writing letters. Seeking a SWM, 32-44, under 5'10" and 250lbs, N/S. 12358

SILLYHEART SEEKS SILLYHEART Happiness makes life better. Funny, free-spirited, successful SWF, 30, 577 blonde/blue, two sons, seeks humorous, truthful, free-spirited SWM, 35-50, for eternal happiness and LTR. 2084

WHAT A COMBINATION Tall, thin, flery-tempered SF, 30, blonde/blue, Passionate lover, great. friend, Impressive to lock at. Even bet-ter to converse and/or debate with. Did immention confident? Call me. 11715

This filtratious blue-eyed blonde would love to take a ride in your truck. There is something about a man in a truck, 30-43, who loves kids, and is attractive and easygoing\_11166 LETS PLOW TOGETHER

A NEW BEGINNING Vidowel tady, young 63, biond/blue, enjoys movies, theater, dining in/out, animals, walking, swimhing. Free to spend time with loving, caring white gen-tleman, 60s. 121657

#### STOP LOOKING

brown/blue Cute SWF Cute SWF, 28, 5'5", brown/blue. Seeking active SWM, 28-36, who enjoys music, animals, for possible LTR. No games, no lies or N/drugs \$2268 FLY ME TO THE MOON

Attractive SWPF, 30, social drinker, enjoys snowmobiling, sports, boating, travel. Seeking attractive, fit SWM, 28-35, for LTR. 12262

#### VERY EXOTIC

Very romantic, sincere, caring, fit, attractive, small SBF, 159lbs, college graduate, enjoys working, outdoor activities, reading, going on outings. Seeking tall, very intelligent, marriage-minded SM, 28+, race unimportant, no games. 會2174

WOMAN WITHOUT BAGGAGE WOMAN WITHOUT BAGGAGE Attractive, fit, degreed, honesit SWF, 30, 5'27, no dependents, rarely drinks, N/S, enjoys animhalis, sports, outdoors, humor, the zoo, romance. Seeking similar qualities in a SWM, 26-40, for LTR. 21193

#### ROMANCE, PASSION.

HUMANCE, PASSION... nesty and laughs are what I have to er. Smart, beautiful, successful, well ucated female, 30s. If you are a suc-issful, kind, sincere doctor. You should I me. 172081

#### LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH

OTHER

Attractive SWF, 35, 5'4", black/brown, thin to medium build, seeks attractive. tin to medium build, seeks attractive, tak, physically fit SWM, 30-40, enjoys the arts, movies, bookstores, road tings, working out, outdoor activities, friends first, LTR, 12/2052

TEACH ME SOMETHING NEW Attractive SWF, 27, N/S, social drinke a fittle heavy, enjoys travel, movies, the ater, more, seeks attractive financial onally secure SWM: 28-36 N/S, with similar interests. 1967

SWF - BUILT TO LAST 1963 limited edition. Shapely, sporty model, enjoys romantic, spontaneous excursions, or kicking back in neutral. Trunk contains: tennis racquet, books, ods. yoga mat. Seeking ambitious SWM, to co-pilot across life's roads.

21718 STILL LOOKING SWF, 28, 5'3', enjoys dining out, dan Red Wings, and more. Seeking SWM 25-35, who is not alraid of a commit ment #156

ment. 21656 SOULMATE WANTED

Ambitious, athletic, attractive, college-educated, goal-prientled, optimistic SWPF, 31, 5'2", slender, red/green, N/S, enjoys music, movies, theater, dancing, blann of the standard Ambi

TEDDY BEAR WANTED TEDDY BEAR WANTED SWF, blonde/green, 5'6", medical pro-fessional, looking for teddy bear 45+ with good communication skills, who is an athletic event watcher, enjoys win-ter sports. Good sense of humor a must. TB 1804 T1995

#### MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

DWF, 44, financially secure, professional musician, sexy, classy bionde/blue, romantic. Seeking an out going, secure, college-educated S/DWM, 35-50, passion for life, for a possible LTR. 21660 BEAUTIFUL SMILE

Very attractive, athletic, slender degreed DWF, 49, 57", enjoys sports movies, laughter. Seeking tail conderts, movies, laughter. Seeking tail, athletic, healthy, degreed, spontaneous, honest, widowed or DWM, 48-53, with sense of humor. Birminghem area 1588 HELLO, FRIEND

I'm pretty, slender, tail, very intelligent refined, fun, smoker, 52. Seeking intel licent tall, articulate, classy, confident gentleman, 52-65, wanting someone to cozy dinner dates laced with good con ion. 12320

Versation, 172320 BLUE-EYED BLONDE Fun-toving DWF, 44, blue/blonde, curvy size 14, enjoys, movies, dining, danc-ing, music, Seeking DWM, 40-55, finan-cially stable, with similar interest. Friendship first, possible LTR, 172267

YOUNGER MAN DESIRED For romance and interesting times Degreed, fit, fun-loving, feisty, pretty blonde, 50s. You're N/S, sporty, savvy. educated, kind. We'll enjoy travel, fine diring, movies, theater, concerts, cud-dling, Call soon. 121907

SLENDER AND STYLISH tive, independant, intelligent, ambi-us, attractive, blue-eyed blonde, 40s, oks 30s), 58°. Birmingham höme-mer, seeks professional, witty, fit, ndsome, unencumbered, male coun-part, 6°, 6° extreme fun, romance, d adventure, \$1603

UTFEL, IEA, OK ME? il, attractive lady, HW proportionate, in great sense of humor and lots of C to share. Seeking tall, intelligent, mantic, quality male, 55+, with high indards, who enjoys vanous activities. 9726 PRETTY, 45, NO KIDS Bright, sweet, playful DWF, 5'8", 275lbs, curvy, blonde, enjoys arts, beaches sports, movies, reading. Seeking male Attractive widowed BF, 41, 5'7", N/S enjoys movies, concerts, dinner an travel. Seeking honest, dependable BCM, 40-49, for friendship. 1821 friend/lover, to share time, talking, flirt

ing, etc. 21625 SEEKS CONFIDENT, SECURE MAN SEEKS CONFIDENT, SECURE MAN pretty, classy sim, secure open, hip gal, 57", no children, seeks SWPM, average/attractive, trustworthy, emo-tionally/financially stable, fun, hip guy, 48-52, 58"-511". No games, You won1 be disappointed. 12"1531

be disappoi LITTLE RED 130lbs

Spontaneous SF. 5'3", 130lbs, redigneen, smoker, looking for honest relationship with SM who doesn't want to play games. Dark-eyes and long hair a plus. 22323

ARE YOU? I AM.

ARE YOU'I AM... healty, happy, spiritually fit and eno-tionally available. Very attractive, peille SWF, 40ieh, N/S, N/D, lovee.nature, the arts, reading, writing, laughing, hiking, travel, and having good conversations about it. 172269

LOCKING FOR YOU Easygoing, overweight DWF, 43, 510°, N/S, NDrugs, enjoys swimming, walk-ing, bowling, cards, pets, fraveling, Saeking, honest, loyal, SWM, N/S, NDrugs, South Lyon area, 171713 Bio(1914) 5 0 0000 INCURABLE ROMANTIC

Energetic, perky, kind-héarted DWCF 43, 5'2", 125lbs, brown/brown, finan onally secure, enjoys wall ing, tennis, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks SWPM, late 30s to 40s, for best friend first, LTR. 122263

PRETTY BLONDE LADY PRETET BLUNDE LADY Refined, giving, loving, educated, European-born young 60sh, 55°, good figured, N/S, many interests, seeks gen-teman, 65-72, with sense of humor, car-ing, intelligent, secure, N/S, for lasting relationship, 121297 Outgoing single mom, 38, brown/brown. Likes movies, theater, dancing, long walks, good conversation. Seeking 45, who is romantic, sincere, honest with a sense of humor. 1721

STARGAZER Shapely WF, 48, brunette, no depe THRILL SEEKER WANTED Adventurous nurse, DWF, 46, 54', brown/brown. Seeking adventurous fre-man, 40-50, for fun times. N/S preferred #2170 dents, seeks intelligent, educated WM who enjoys looking at the stars, escap ng on weekends, and lively conversa

SHARE MY LIFE TALL, ATTRACTIVE DBF, 39, 5'8', enjoys dancing, jazz, affection. Seeking SBM, 40+, 6'+, who wants more than just the physical, for LTR. Serious replies only please! Earthy, easygoing, independent, cre-ative, young-at-heart SWF, 46, 5'10". enjoys antiques, animals, and log cab-ins. Seeking affectionate, secure gentieman, 6"+, who enjoys the outdoors 52 YEAR-OLD PROFESSIONAL T1597 Pretty, successful, humorous, chairming, interesting, giving temaie, 52, enjoys movies, plays, concerts, line dining, cooking, boapies, Seeking soulmate in a successful, sincere WM, 45-75. Please reply. T1162

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

SF 36 toves animals, gardening, spec-tator sports, laughing, seeks SM, N/S, no kids, for new start, possible LTR

PRETTY NATURE LOVER

native medicine, into self growth, woods

walking, singing, natural health, laugh-ing, speaking truth, life, fm spunky

unique, loving. Seeking N/S, soul con-nection SWM, 38-48. 12 9723

PASSION FOR LIFE

Classy, spirited, poised DWF, 59, 5'2", seeks man of integrity, 58-65, N/S, romantic and trim, to share interests

which include: dancing, traveling, movies, dining out. For friendship, lead-ing to LTR 21908

ARE YOU READY TO SOAR.

n elagies wings? Do you believe all ings are possible including finding that social someone? If you dare to believe of call and let's fly together. Seeking BCM, 40-60. The 1099

COFFEE, TEA, OR ME?

FIRST TIME AD

smoker, N/D, enjoys the simple life, rock

music, comedy clubs, movies, fitness

outdoors, hunting, fishing. Seeking cor

otionally/fina

SWM, 38-45, N/D, for LTR. 21802

A PINCH OF JUNGLE FEVER

39, pretty, independent, happy, sense

al woman of substance, seeks finar

cially/emotionally secure black gentle

ical and spiritual happiness. 29880

PROVERBS 3:15 41, 5'8", 135lbs, N/S, non-drinker, Christian, brunette, seeks company of

quality gentleman, for sharing and ca ing. Bloomfield area. 1719

GREAT PERSON/FUN

LOOKING FOR SANTA

SWF, 44, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home.

nted S/DWM, 38-54, 57"+, N/S, All

PRETTY BROWN-EYED ITALIAN

no hang ups. 11720

emale, a young 50, affectionate red, N/S, social drinker, wide var interests. Seeking mature male fun and affectionate: 45-54, N/S

honest, far

ered. 29198

ne male, dark hair/brown, 36

man, late 30s+, for monogame

Black f

atis will be an

**T**1772

mplex preference, not novelty. DW

SINGLE WHITE MON Indent SWF, 38, 5'3", 115lbs

stable

us, phys

SWF, 43, 5'7", 127lbs, studying alter

1865

Tall, al

TLC

EXPRESSIVE

Youthful, active, energetic, outgoin SBF, 58, 5' 4", seeks to meel SM with outgoing similar traits for friendship possible relationship. 1536 GENTLY USED Bionde lady, late 50s, 5'3', 125ibs, enjoys life: Seeking gentleman, mid-50s-60s, to enjoyfilfe with, friends first. 121906 WANTED: BEST FRIEND/LOVER

47, 5'6\*, 125lbs, pretty, grea sense of humor, enjoys romance, laughter, fun in the sun. Seeking tall, hand ne, secure SWM, 42-52, who's not i of commitment. N/Drugs or alcohot 1537

#### COULD CONNECT.

with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with heir Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4". 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good her you. \$2271 ood heart, would like to talk with

#### OUTGOING FEMALE

Sensitive, social, sincere, humorous, loving, positive, upbeat SWF, 46, medium height/weight, seeks same in Call soon. \$2139

#### ONE-OF-KIND

Employed, educated BF, 50, 5'6", 147lbs, no dependents, seeks mature male, 46-55, settled but fun to be with Must be romantic. No baggage. No hang-ups. N/S mandatory. 181806

VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM, 28, 511\*, 175ibs, brown/blue very outgoing, professionally employed seeks attractive SWF, 18-35, H/W pro MAN FOR ALL SEASONS MAN FOR ALL SEASONS pen-minded, warm-hearted, full-time ther of gorgeous little girl, seeks arm-hearted female, 30ish, with a mite to fill our day, to share lakes, trav-snowrnobiling, and workouts. Novi, 2360 te. Must be outgoing and enjoy WANTED: BEST FRIEND **1**2360

WANTED: BEST PHIEND DWPM, 37, 51'0', 17DIbs, enjoys out-doors, and being active. Seeking, affec-tionate, fit, loving sweetheart, to share music, travei, dining, and romanic, quiet times. Wixom area. 121665

LOOKING AT YOU Very caring, attractive, outgoing, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cock. Seeking same in petite SWF, for friendship maybe more. 279363

sports. 21904

SINGLE IN DETROIT Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SBF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship. I like movies, concerts, special times togeth-

TALL AND ATTRACTIVE Humorous, altractive SWM, 37, 6'4", seeks attractive SWF, 27-40, who

enjoys comedies, movies, walking, or ust tun. Ptymouth area. 271815 SEEKS EURO/RUSSIAN LADY ood-looking, SWM, 40, 5'8", 155lbs who enjoys movies theater symphony, dining out, long walks, concerts, opera, art, romance, travel Seeks slender, pretty SWF interested in LTR. 1710

STARTING OVER hard-working, old-fashioni 6'2', 175ibs, black/brow

SJM TEACHEN, 43 Caring, Iun, intelligent guy, searching for a long-term relationship, with a bright, warm, attractive woman. Lengy music, dancing, reading, friends, walks, and festivals. 1072350 for LTR. Children ok. 21989

Get instant access FIRST TIME AD Degreed, fit, caring, sensitive, sincere handy SWPM, 43, 5'11", 180lbs, likes

the outdoors, dancing, sports, seeks degreed, slender SWPF, 38-43, with FIRST TIME AD FIRST TIME AD SM. 42, 5117, 245bs-, blond/blue moustache, seeks a worrian, 28-42 100-160bs, who looks good in jeans oi a dress and is honest. Meet me halfwayt 17 2359

SEARCHING FOR THE ONE SWCM, 44, 5'10", 165lbs, blond/blue N/S. ne r married, with good sense o

humor. Appreciates class/style, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns. For LTR, No games 122357 GOD, NATURE AND MY HARLEY GOD, NATURE Para Care to join me? Attractive, fit, fun, emotionally/financially secure DWM, 44, seeks attractive, fit S/DF, 35-50, for friendship first and hopefully more. Belief in God a must. \$2353 ~

SJM TEACHER, 43

COMPANION NEEDED COMPANION NEEDED Kind-hearted DWPM, 42, 597, 145lbs, dad, likes hockey, running, race cars, music, family, yard sales, looking for active lady who need tender, loving care, 12:2355

enjoys sports, music, movies, quiet evenings at home. Seeking old-tash-ioned, honest, attractive, S/DWF, 25-40.

Festivals. 172:500 FIRST TIME AD SM. 45, 6'3.5", wishes to meet lady for friendship, late night dinners, quiet evenings, long walks, movies, special moments, and relationship. 172:351 This winter, find someone who'll TALK TO MY DAD Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 40, 59°, brown/hazel, custod-al parent of heo, social dinnker, enjoys cooking, Cedar Point, camping, social-izing, Seeking DWF, with kids, for companionship, serious relationship West Bioomfield, 172;272 melt your heart.

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PERSONAL SCENTT

The best place to meet local people this wi

include: bowling, boating, cooking camping snowmobiling, seeks female 18-35. Kids ok \$2261 ONE-WOMAN MAN

ble rel

ASIAN FEMALE WANTED ASIAN FEMALE WANTED Down-to-earth, intelligent, passionate, ionest, very giving, sincere SWM, 35, subremely Ri, knows how to therait a lady, overs kids. Seleking sim, soft, feminine, weethearted SAF- soutimate. For honogamous LTR 1271714

athletic, fun-loving, thoughtfu SWPM, 40, 6', seeks special, slim, WAF, who is romantic-at-beart, ser WAF who is by nature, affectionate by choice, for LTR 122144

intelligent, spontaneous, commu-nicative, humorous, Seeking attractive multi-dimensional, slender spulmate

UNCLAIMED TREASURE!!! Ex eptional, practical, playful, c handsome SWPM, 40ish, de/largeblue, seeks attractive F, under 46, N/S, with similar tionship.

dening, hunting, Appalachians and fish ing. Seeking honest widowed or S/DWF with good morals. Let's build a log home together. Serious replies only. 1818 SMILE WITH ME

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38.

and when prompted, enter your

credit card number, then use the service

for as long as you like. The time will be billed

SHELE WITH ME Caring, attentive, friendly, handsome SWPM, dark biond/large gorgeous blue, tall, fit, N/S, seelks attractive, sim, monogamous SWF, under 46, for pos-sible LTR. No prima donhas, please. Talk to you soon... **17**9636 

father of one. Seeking active, in shape,SPF 30ish, to share laughter with, must be honest, warm-hearted, jove children. Novi area 21659

SHARE MY DREAMS

LOTS TO OFFER outgoing Humorous, yet intellectual, outgoing, active SWM, 40, 5"10", 190/bs, enjoys outdoor activities, reading, writing, the-ater, and movies. Seeking N/S, friend-ly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship. **1**9538

HEART-OF-GOLD

DEAR FRIEND

LONELY IN GARDEN CITY

SWM, 52, 5'6", 175lbs, social drinker

FOR X-MAS AND THEREAFTER

Semi-retired, secure, unancumbered active DWM, 617, trim, enjoys travel

dining out, animals, theater travel. Seeking attractive SF, average height, siender, degreed, for possible LTR. 22080

BEETHOVEN IS HERE

WEST SIDE AREA

### WHY BE ALONE? aring, affectionate, loving DWM, 52, 7", loves lake activities, skiling, movies,

and quality times together. Seeking petite-medium SF, 40-50, for friendship **AFFECTIONATE GENTLEMAN** possibleNong-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant. 21548 Kind, caring, loving, easygoing SWM, 31, 5'8", medium build, dark brown/blue. MARRIAGE-MINDED DWM, 58, employed full-time, N/S, ND, NDrugs, interests vary from con-certs to craft shows to family outings. Seeking SWF, 40-55, for LTR. Please call me. 1279544 N/S, social drinker, whose interests

Good-looking, professional DWM, N/S, anjoys golf, movies, and cruising Seeking female, 35-47, N/S, for poss-ble relationship. 12:2175

PLAY WITH ME Fun to play with, you might become attached, lovable, affectionate, DWM, 47, 5'11', you can take me for walks, or show to your friends, college degree, papers available upon request. 121107

HEART-OF-GOLD Handsome trim SWPM 39, 5107, 170lbs, great shape, enjoys outdoors, volleyball, rock musc, biking, dancing, custodial dad of 12 year-old son. Seeking atractive, stender, independent Jarcale, with similar interests \$2016 SPIRITED, ADVENTUROUS.

#### UNIQUE, BALANCED.

LIVONIA AREA Secure SWM, 55 likes movies, sp travel, dining, quiet times. See SWF 43-55, N/S, N/D, for compar-ship to LTR. 121542 good-looking, professional SWM, 51, 5'9', homeowner, enjoys bicycling, ar, music, reading, travel. Young body, mind, and soul, sincere, active, roman-tic, intelligent, spontaneous Fit. Ionely DWM, 47 years young, 57: enjoys movies, diring, running, bowling, seeks #1 girl, 35-47, N/S. Silm/medium build a plus. 22087 T1717

SWF, under 45, no-ties, who's seriously interested in Nonship. See you soon 129554 ATHE SCENE

you solve the second ROMANCE, LOYALTY. laughs

Ruggedly handsome, humerus, retired DWM, 51, 6'1", homeowner, enjoys gar-38, 5117, 190ibs, long irown, N/S, social drinker, enjoys rollerblading, bowling, dancing, talking cuddling, walking in the rain, storms seeks SF with similar interests, 17196 illar interests, 01965 Athletic, articulate, attractive SWM 6'1', 190ibe, looking for slim, attract romantic SF, 18-24, for romantic, sionate relationship. No TOSS CAUTION TO THE WIND ship. No garries. 1966

1211903

NICE GUYS FINISH LAST Handsome DWM, 48, 6', 155lbs brown/blue, mustache, 2 college chil dran, smoker, social drinker, seeks attractive, slim SWF, 40-52, for friendship/LTR. 1905

PUN-LOVING FUN-LOVING Honest SWM, 42, seeks full-ligured, affectionate, adventurous SF, for tun-romantic times, travel, and conversa-tions, possible LTR. All calls answered

GOOD-HEARTED

GOOD-HEARTED Sincers, fun, affectionate SVM, Soish, seeks female, 45-65, who would love attention. Big smiles assured. All calls answered. Height and weight unimpor-tant. 121899

PROBABLY NOT YOUR TYPE

DWM, 50, 518", 145lbs, gray/brown, smoker, boater, cat lover. Seeking a companion/triend in SWF, 40-52, for possible relationship, 12(1900)

COCOONING TOO LONG?

SEEKING SOULMATE

SM, 63, seeks kindred soul with SF per son attached. Me: Spanish-speaking

son attached. Me Spanish-speaking, intelligent, cultured, sensitive, imperfect, attractive, healthy, sensual, agrostic, loves music, the arts, hiking, dancing, poetry and romance, 1272284

ROY ROGERS SEEKS DALE

EVANS

Horseman seeks horsewoman. SWM, 42, 61, 230lbs, beard, vegetarian, N/S.

loves horses, animals, canceing, nature, poetry. Looking for fun, romance, adven-

ure I'm open, humorous sincere. cown-to-earth. 122265

TAKE & CHANCE

French, widowed female, teaches al home 3 days a week, seek kind, wid-owed or DWM, with good moral char-acter, who likes to drine out, go dancing, for friendship, possible relationship 172000

A QUALITY GUY

A QUALITY GUY Sincere, romantic DWM, 52, 510°, seeks honast woman with sense of humor, for dining out, tall concerts, dancing, plays, weekend getawaya, travel. Seeking special friend to share quality times with: 172260

LOOKING FOR SENSITIVE LADY

Sincere, caring DWM, 40, 5'9' 175(b)s, enjoys moonlight walks, exercising window-shopping, rollerblading, bicy-cling, Seeking sincere, sensitive SDWF N/D, smokers ok, H/W unimportant, for

ng-lasting, committed relationship

COCOONING TOO LONG? Me too! Let's get social for the Holida Handsome, hard-working, hurthord SWM, 45, varied interests, seeks n gal, who's time has come to meet man. 12:1898

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

VISA

- (2) -

ve SWM. 24

biking, rollerblading, ice skating, skiing, cuddling. Seeking soulmate with simi-lar background/interests, for friendship leading to future. \$1814

#### HUGGABLE AND LOVABLE

rrutsGABLE AND LOVABLE Attractive SF 44, 5'3', bionderblue medium build, with passion for life seeks kind-hearted SWPM, 40-55, with good sense of humor, who is ready to enjoys life. 322412

#### 5'7" AND PRETTY

57" AND PRETTY retty, fun-loving, easypoing, brown-aired, green-eyed girl, 34, medium, uild, full-figured, would like to start secising, enjoys many things in life, seaking attractive SWM, nancially/enotionally secure, HW pro-ortionate. Dexter Pinchney Area. 22171 Pretty, Jun-I T2171

#### DOWN-TO-EARTH

DUWN-TO-EARTM Atractive, it, fun-loving, outgoing SWPF, 27, snjoys fraveling, working out, movies, Red Wings, quiet nights, much more. Seeking confident, average/aftractive SWPM, 25-35, with sense of humor. \$22086

SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA DWF. 27, 5'3', fun-loving, caring, loves movies, dining, bowling. Red Wings. Seeking a fun-loving, caring gentleman, 24-33, for a reliationship. 121709

#### YOU'VE GOT MAIL

Chamistry-sielking, attractive, family-on-ented, emotionally/financially secure blonde SPF, 40, 5'6', with raditional val ues, good moral, enjoys nights out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM for triendship, possible LTR. 22414

#### VINTAGE WINE

Visionary dreamer, optimist, music is sweeter shared, slim, blue-eyed, blonde, with distinctive qualifies, 5'7", educated nity 50s and financially secure. Seeking tive, gentleman who is sweet and irm, 40-60, 12:2089

RN SEEKS HEALTHY RELATIONS Classy, slender, youthful, playful, intel-ligent, professional SWF, 5'4", wn, homeowner, no depen dents, N/S, social drinker, seeks edu cated PM, 45+, emotionally/ financially ure Lief's mi set for coffee and see what happens. 121469

#### FIRST TIME AD

DWF, 39, 5'2", 105lbs, blonde/blue mother of one, enjoys movies, dining in/out, loves to laugh. Seeking attractive, ous, loving, honest DWM, 38-42, ildren/full head of hair, friendship first, LTPI. 1897

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUT Financiałly secure, full-figured/plus size SWPF, 50, 514°, N/S, M/S, D, Seeks X/OWM, 48-60, for thriedship and com-panionship, possible LTR, 121651

LOVE IN THE NEW YEAR Attractive, financially/emotionally secure DWF, young 50, 5'4', brown/blue, N/S, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel and romance. Seeking handsome, sincere, caring, financially secure, compassion-ate SWM, 45-55, for friendship, leading

#### to LTR. 22083 COWBOY WANTED

SEEKING SENSE OF HUMOR

GOOD THINGS/ SMALL PACK-

AGES

matic, adventurous, passionate about

life, likes the sublime to outrageous

Seeking a SM, for a monogamous rela-tionship. 1997

SBF, college graduate, N/S, loves laughter, home movies, long drives. Seeking someone with whom to share friendship, possible LTR. 12:1620 DWF wants a financially secure cowboy, over 50 over 59", weight unimportant, smoker, social drinker. Must be a two-stepper. T2053 THE CALL YOU WON'T REGRET Mature, kind-hearted, quiet SBF, 22, 5, 160/bs, enjoys books and movies, seeks ambitious SWM, 24-30, for thend-ship first, possible LTR. 171628

ionate, N/S a must, for monogai

alone. No hang-ups/baggage. 29878

FRIENDSHIP SEARCH

relationship. Race open, mo

UWF, 43, medium build, NS, seeks a S/DWK, 43-60, NS, employed, who likes children, outdoors, sports, for a possible LTR, 121998 WANT TO FALL IN LOVE? WANT TO FALL IN LOVE? SWF. 38, brown/hazel, enjoys cooking, going up North, boating, dancing, seeks humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, phys-ically fit. Catholic SWM, 35-40, 6\*, NIS for friendship, possible LTR. 12:1655 Well-packaged emotionally, spiritually and intellectually, petite DPF, charis-WHERE ARE YOU? Employed, active DWF, 59, 5'4', 145bs, with vaned interests, has searched far and wide for a SVM interested in LTR. I haven't found you yet. \$1595

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AD OF THE WEEK

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Fit, handsome, honest, open-minded SBM, 35, 5,11°, seeks like-minded SF, race open. Respond to this ad and make both our days... or more! \$2085 MOVIE BUFF SWPM, 39, 511" M/C

SWPM, 39, 5'11", NS, with no children, enjoys the arts, tennis, travel, walking and bookstores, Seeking SWF, 32-45, with similar interests. 10(1592)

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LASTGOING Very attractive, athletic SWM, 27, 510°, 170bs seeks attractive, fit SWF, 23-35, who enjoys exercising, shooting pool, movies and plain old fun and dating. LTR: 121664

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Shy, sincere SWM, 29, 6, 150bs, brownblue, at student, enjoys running, movies. Seeking sweet, honest SWF 27-31, N/S, with great sense of humor. similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. 21901

OUTGOING Good-looking SWPM, 29, 5'10", 155lbs, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sport-

ing events, traveling, conversation,

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SEEKING AN ANGEL Attractive SWPM, 36, 516" N/S, N/B, fit

rking out, rollerblading, humor, and

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LOVE IS REAL SHM 43, 58, 170, no kids, creative, passionate, likes art and nature Seeking a pretty or cure SWF, 29-39, with no kids, for true love, romance and Very active meridship 2176

SIMPLE PLEASURES OF LIFE Double swiss mocha, bookstore bro ing, warm cozy nights, afternoon n nite, walk in the park, chicken said rye, Dr. brown cream soda, SJM, 46 seeks slim, spiritual SF, soulmate, 30-45, \$22177

NICE-IOOLING SWM 46, 5117, 180bs, enjoys most hings, just leaking that spe-cial someone. She's attractive, warm-hearted, honest, and loyal, age open, smoker or, Wayne/Westland area 122172 WANTED BEST FRIENDLOVER BEETHOVEN IS HERE Francily, outgoing SWM, 26, 5111 170lbs, smoker, enjoys camping, fish-ing, hunting, bowling, movies. Seeking SW/BF, 18-30, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. No games, please. Kids.ek, 17(199)

#### GREAT HUGGER/KISSER

Amartive Spiritual, tall, dark, handsome DWM, 50 looks younger, 5'11", 185lbs, hair, mustaches, plays tennis, works out, home seeks honest, fit WM under 50 112142

WEST SIDE AREA Altractive, financially secure DWM, 46, 611, 185lbs, brownibiue, moustache, N/S, Jight dirinker, enjoys dancing, movies, music of 605 Seeking attrac-tive, stender, honest SWF, 38-50, who s emotionally ready for LTR 179724 PLAIN JANE OK! ightful, down-to-earth S ks temàle, age/race unimp ful triendship and possible ase call me. 171994 SWM 43

#### RE MY PARTNER

ual, growth-mindled, caring, under ling, happy SWM, 41, seeks sta Nothers are welcome \$1990 STARTING OVER

WM. 42, 5'8', 185lbs, with 3 chil cooking, outdoors and seeking S/OWF 35-42 fit shildren for possible LTR

#### HOPELESS ROMANTIC

175lbs, into candles 23.510 r/sets from camping, is, sports flowers, travel poems, ng SWF v20-40, with same inter-Smoker/kids ok. 211961

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT SWM 60, 5'5' 165/bs, enjoys walks, dining out lear markets movies, art gal-lumias anything seeks petite listly, 55artything, seeks petite t inder to medium build. 1 und 1964

loves kids sports tamily life seeks attractive SWPF, 30-38. I want to tall madly in love \$2082 XMAS COMPANION Blond, handsome SWM, 33, 5.9 190lbs, looking for a Catholic SWF, 26 34, for friendship, 1957 NON-SMOKER NON-SMOKER ry active, healthy SM, 60 years ung, graduate student who is not ough earning and learning. Need pal activities to balance school and rk load. Seeking.SF \$22079

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CAUTION: DON'T MISS OUT? WM, 51 secure honest 6 gray/blue fit seeks an honest female 38-50 for a LTR 121163

#### CHARACTER MATTERS

Thoughtfulness, understanding, sincer ity: everyday warmith coupled with entic play are paramount to a qual ity, monogamous, romantic relationship. Athletic, articulate SWPM, E17, seeks trim, petite WF, for monoga nous LTR. 12140

# SPORTS PARTNERS

#### VERY FRIENDLY

SWM '30, seeks someone to lose weight with. I play tennis, racquetball and use Nat us equipment. All calls answered \$2143

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SF. 67. SF. 67, 5.4", 115lbs, social dninker would like to meet SM for drining out movies, some gambling, and quest times at home, \$2,2356

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#### OUTGOING AND FRIENDLY

Active widowed WF, 73, N/S, enjoyt dancing, cards, travelling, looking to outgoing, affectionate WM, who is self ufficient, but desires companie 21960

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onate, romantic widower WM, 70 6. 165/bs, sense of humor, enjoys big band music, travel, dining, romance and dancing. Seeking passionate WF, 60s medium build, for loving relationship Wetitside 1539

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# Entertainment

\* Page 1, Section

Thursday, January 14, 1999



The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents Brahms' Requiem, for the first time in over ten years, 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$13 to \$63, call (313) 576-5111.



"Wade in the Water: African American Sacred Music Traditions," opens at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children, call (313) 494-5800 for information



Check out the ice sculptures in

# JULIE HARRIS has winning hand in GIN GAME

#### BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.h

ew York Times theater critic Ben Brantley has hailed Julie Harris as "the greatest American stage actress."

It is an accolade earned over nearly 50 years on stage, a record five Tony Awards and a record 10 Tony nominations.

And it all began growing up in Grosse Pointe.

"I grew up near Detroit and my parents were great theater fans," Harris said in a telephone inter-view. "They admired Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell, great actors like Alfred Lunt."

Harris is now part of that illustrious theater hall of fame and will join another esteemed stage veteran, Charles Durning, for a week's run of "The Gin Game," Jan. 19-24, at the Music Hall. It was another, now long closed,

Detroit theater that first introduced Harris to the stage.

"We went to Broadway shows on stage at the Cass, and it was the most wonderful atmosphere I'd ever seen," she said. "We were also great movie fans and loved Jimmy Cagney, Bette Davis and all the others.

Harris said she had wanted to act since she was 10 or 11 years old. She won her first notice playing a 12-year-old when she was 24 in Carson McCuller's "A Member of the Wedding," which she later repeated memorably on film.

D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game" was first produced in 1977 with stage legends Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy as nursing home residents Weller Martin and Fonsia Dorsey, who engage in increasingly antagonistic games of gin rummy

The current production by the National Actors Theatre under the direction of Charles Nelson Reilly opened on Broadway in spring 1997 to rave reviews. Harris received her 10th Tony nomination for her performance as Fonsia

"When the Cronyns first saw the play it was in production in Hollywood and at the end of the play Weller kills Fonsia, and they said they couldn't have that so they asked Don Coburn to change it bec successful and won the Pulitzer Prize," Harris said. "The Cronyns took it to Moscow and London. It has had a long and happy life." The revival, now on national tour through May, is also having a long and happy life and offers some changes of its own, thanks to an inspiration from Harris. "When Tony Randall decided to produce it, it was because he had

WHAT: "The Gin Game" with Julie Harris and Charles Durning

WHERE: Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit

WHEN: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Jan. 19-23, 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Jan. 23-24.

TICKETS: \$25-\$46.50 at the Music Hall Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call (313) 963-2366. To charge tickets, call (248) 645-6666.

done 'Inherit the Wind' with Charles Durning and George C. Scott. He asked Charles what play he'd like to do and he said 'The Gin Game' with either me or Ruby Dee, and I guess Ruby likes to work with her husband Ossie Davis so I got the part," Harris said

Harris had worked with Durning twice before and with director Reilly 11 times, including her acclaimed performance as Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of

Amherst."

emphatic "No."

"Then he thought about it and said what a wonderful idea. After all Charles Durning is a champion ballroom dancer. He did 'Queen of the Starlight Ballroom' with Maureen Stapleton on television. It's a touching moment and makes our production a little different than others."

Reviéws of the play always mention the final dance as a character defining high point.

Harris said there is a strong rapport between Durning and herself. This is the their second twoperson production, having appeared in Hugh Leonard's "The Au Pair Man" for Joe Papp's Lincoln Center Theatre.

"I love and adore Charles Durning and I think he feels pretty good about me. He's really wonderful to work with," Harris said.

She has similar admiration for Reilly, known to most people as a giddy comic actor who has frequently graced celebrity quiz shows. But his credentials as a director include such serious drama as "Paul Robeson" with James Earl Jones and Harris in "Belle of Amherst" and "Death of a Salesman" and several opera productions.

When asked to name her favorite roles, the list is long as are the accolades that go with them, including performances as Joan of Arc in "The Lark" and Mary Todd Lincoln in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln." Her film work includes her unforgettable performance with James Dean in "East of Eden." On television she has won Emmys for "Little Moon of Alban" and "Victoria Regina" and won popular following for her work on "Knots Landing."

.

At 73, Harris shows no signs of retiring. Following her work in 'The Gin Game," Harris is planning to perform in Claudia Allen's "Winter" at the Victory Garden in Chicago. She says wistfully that it's "another play about people at the end of their lives."

She said a producer has also expressed interest in a play she did last summer in Seattle about South Africa, Lisette Laicat Ross' 'Scent of Roses.'

Last December she filmed "The First of May," which is seeking a distributor and in addition to star ring Harris and featuring Charles Nelson Reilly also has a cameo by ailing Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio.



Test of wills: Stage veterans Julie Harris and Charles Durning play volatile gin rummy opponents Fonsia and Weller in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Gin Game."

Kellogg Park, The Gathering and Central Parking Structure in downtown Plymouth during the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The free winter festival features ice carving competitions, a 24-hour light show, and other activities. For more information or directions, call (734) 459-9157.



Olympic medalist Nancy Kerrigan stars in "Grease on Ice" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 at Joe Louis Arena, 600. Civic Center Dr., Detroit. Ticket's \$40, \$27.50 and \$17.50 available at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call (248) 645-6666, for more information, call (313) 983-6606.

l said our director naries Nelson Reilly, wouldn't it be wonderful if we had a scene where Weller asks Fonsia to dance," Harris said. "We're sitting on the porch of this nursing home and there are noises from magicians and televisions and radios coming from the inside and we have Weller ask Fonsia to dance."

Harris said Coburn's first reaction to the suggestion was an

"He doesn't have preconceived ideas for a part," Harris said. "He works to use what you bring him, which is wonderful. He leaves it to you to strike out ... He's also full of fun, which is great."

Finally, there are plans for a tour in 2000 of "The Belle of Amherst" and Harris' reaction to that sums up her ongoing love for her craft.

"I love the play and I love Miss Dickinson, so it's no chore at all.'

### **MUSICAL THEATER**

# **Rev. preaches the 'The Gospel at Colonus'**

### BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

When the Rev. Earl Miller was asked to replace Morgan Freeman for the 1985 Arena Theatre production of "The Gospel at Colonus" he didn't have to worry about being "right for the part. After all, Freeman used Miller as a model for his portrayal of a Pente Costal preacher.

In 1983, Lee Breuer was developing his idea of retelling Sopho-"Oedipus at Colonus" in the cles' setting of a black Southern Church at St. Catherine's College in Minnesota. He took Freeman and fellow actor Carl Lumley to Miller's church in St. Paul.

They came to my church and observed the style of a black preacher and service," Miller said from his office at the Progressive Baptist Church. He will be performing the narrator's part WHAT: "The Gospel at Colonus." a presentation of the University Musical Society.

WHERE: The Power Center, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor, on the cam pus of the University of Michigan.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. Saturday, Jan. 16, Monday, Jan. 18; 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 (one-hour family performance); 3 p.m. Sunday. Jan, 17.

TICKETS: \$16-\$34. For family performance, \$20 adults, \$10 chil dren. Call (734) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

Friday through Monday at the University of Michigan's Power Center.

Miller was attracted to the play because of its theme.

There is redemption which is the same as for the Christian faith. It's from the Greek theater, but the ultimate theme is

redemption," he said

Breuer conceived the idea of telling the story of Oedipus through the preaching and music of a black church with music composed by Bob Telson. The production at U-M will feature Clarence Fountain and the Blind Boys of Alabama, J.D. and Jevetta Steele, the Original Soul Stirrers and the Detroit-based Duke Ellington Centennial Choir.

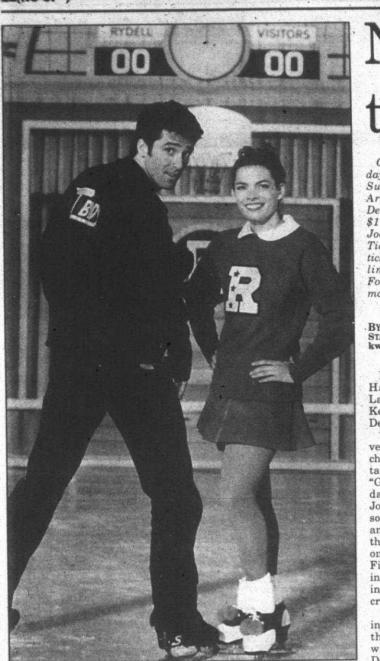
Despite his early involvement with the play before it opened at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1983 and the involvement of J.D. Steele, Progressive Baptist's choir director. Miller was reluctant to take an acting part when it was offered.

"I got involved when the production went to the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. At that time

Please see GOSPEL, E2



Revival: Greek tragedy and American gospel music come together in "The Gospel at Colonus."



Rockin': Olympic medalist Nancy Kerrigan and Matt Williams as everyone's favorite couple Sandy and Danny from Rydell High in "Grease on Ice."

# 'Classics on the Lake' features love songs

'Classics on the Lake" 3 p.m. hearts" featuring operatic arias light Troiano and Yova in a num-Sunday, Jan. 24, in the shrine and Broadway duets. Tickets are ber of duets from Broadway. chapel at St. Mary's College at \$15 and \$25, call (248) 683-1750. Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads in Orchard Lake.

Love will be the theme of form a program they call "Sweet-One segment of the concert: "Love Across the Waters," will Lyric tenor David Troiano and feature arias in German, Span- School of Music and a professor soprano Valerie Yova will per- ish, Polish and Italian. Another, of music at Eastern Michigan.



Trojano and Yova will be accompanied by pianist Joseph Gurt, a graduate of the Julliard

Observer & Eccentric MediaOne FARMER JACK travel. 17th Annual PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR Jan 13 - 18 **CARVING COMPETITIONS** Ford munity Federal Credit Union PEOPLES STATE BANK Student Competitions Team Competitions FANTASYLAND FARMER JACK National City. JGHT BUDLIGHT WARM UP CENTER CONTRACTOR Jan 16 & 17 + Listen to Q-95 for details Warm the family at the Plymouth Masonic Temple + Culinary Delights by Schoolcraft CC HOTLINE: -734-459-9157 Mayflower Hotel \* Plymouth Quality Inn MEHER DANNON "Full Schedule" on our Web Site: http://oeonline.com/plymouthice ional ice Sculpture Speciacular, &

# Nancy Kerrigan returns to Detroit in 'Grease on Ice'

II 'She was under a lot of pressure, her back was

up against the wall to learn, and did really well.

She's used to going on the ice and being Nancy

Kerrigan, not Sandy. She had to capture the role

move to the music. It's a lot to learn. It's not just

and learn Sandy's body language and how to

a dance show, you have to tell a story.'

Grease on Ice 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16; 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. Tickets \$40, \$27.50 and \$17.50, at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, or Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call (248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com For information about performance times, call (313) 983-6606.

### BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

It's easy to imagine Tanya Harding as one of the Pink Ladies in "Grease," but Nancy Kerrigan as a brunette Sandra

Dee is harder to envision. "She's the girl next door, she's very sweet," said co-director and choreographer Barry Lather who taught her all the right moves in 'Grease on Ice" opening Saturday for three performances at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Still, some people will be asking "why" and thinking about the whack on the knee that Kerrigan suffered on Jan. 6, 1994 during the U.S. Figure Skating Championships a Detroit. An associate of Hardng's was later charged with the

Kerrigan recovered from her njury and won a silver medal at the 1994 U.S. Olympics. "She's way past what happened in Detroit, but it's still there" said Lather. "The role of Sandy is good for her. She's pretty much an all American girl." Married and the mother of a

son, Matthew, Kerrigan said

"Grease on Ice" was an "opportunity I couldn't pass up - I grew up loving the dancing, the music and the energy of 'Grease."

songs are great, and there's a boy meets girl love story," said Lather who is known for his award-winning music videos. with Janet Jackson and Paula Abdul. Choreographing "Grease on Ice" was a challenge. He had worked with skaters before, including Kristi Yamaguchi and Kerrigan, but never did a 90-

Isley, an accomplished skater, Lather worked to create a high energy blend of skating and in "Grease on Ice."

"This was a tough job," said Lather. "I needed a great skating assistant to communicate what I wanted to the skaters. If it was in early October.

Gospel from page El

perform a role in 'Driving Miss

Daisy' off Broadway and Lee

Breuer called me," he said. "I had

been working with him and he

asked it I would substitute for

Morgan but initially I hesitated.

The reason I hesitated is that I

had never played church, it's

been a serious thing to me. Then

thinking about it and praying

Miller said the story of Oedi-

pus wanderings after he discov-

ers that he has murdered his

father and married his mother is

a powerful lesson. Oedipus, who

before finding redemption in the

town of Colonus

about it, I accepted the opportu-

Morgan Freeman was selected to part, he loved it.

a move the skaters had seen before, I didn't want to do it. I "The music is undeniable, the

minute production. "I played hockey growing up, but I never figure skated," he their lines. "They're got to be said in a telephone interview able to project. You've got to from St. Paul Minneapolis. "I've been dancing all my life." With the help of his assistant, Jaimie dancing with a rock n' roll edge

wanted to create fun moves that compliment the music of 'Grease,' I wanted it to be a great show." The cast doesn't stand still long in "Grease on Ice" there is

only a couple of ballads, but lots of high energy songs including "Greased Lightnin" and "We go Together.'

**Barry** Lather

choreographer for 'Grease'

"They have to totally act out their lines through body language," said Lather about the cast of 28 skaters who lip-sync over-act. It's not like doing the show on a Broadway stage, you've got 12,000 to 13,000 people in an arena."

Lather said some of the dance stuff was hard on the skaters, but he pushed knowing that they could do it. Before the show opened on Nov. 20, Lather and his cast practiced six days a week, 12 hours a day beginning

"The audience seemed to be

pleased by it, uplifted by it. It

seemed to bless people night

after night," he said. "The people

responded enthusiastically. My

gotten through the production

without a spiritual high."

six weeks on Broadway.

has torn out his eyes in shame, is has been performed around the

reduced to the lowest depths world and has been broadcast on

Breuer got the idea for the ger. It's a church, a black church

show after Telson took him to see setting," Miller said. "I come and

spirit was high. I couldn't have

Miller went on to perform for

won audience and critical favor.

winning the off-Broadway Obie

for Outstanding Musical, nomi-

nations for a Pulitizer Prize and

LA Inner Circle Critics Award. It

PBS' "Great Performances."

Tony Award, a Grammy and an

"I play the part of the messen

tone and pace for the whole pro-

"The Gospel at Colonus" has

Kerrigan met Lather in 1995 when he choreographed a number for a Disney special she was in. They shot the commercial for "Grease on Ice" before the show opened. "She had a tough job," said Lather about Kerrigan. "She was able to rehearse with us for only eight days. She was under a lot of pressure, her back was up against the wall to learn, and did really well. She's used to going on the ice and being Nancy Kerrigan, not Sandy. She had to capture the role and learn Sandy's body language and how to move to the music. It's a lot to learn. It's not just a dance show, you have to tell a story."

Lather said he was impressed by Kerrigan's can-do attitude. "When you want to show her something she wants to know it now. She wants to work, work, until it's done. I really like that. She just came in and learned it."

"Grease" was first presented on a small stage in Chicago in June 1971. After sitting through the five hour production, New York producers, Allan Carr and Robert Stigwood encouraged the playwrights, Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, to trim the show to two hours.

"Grease" quickly became a hit off-Broadway, and on Broadway where it remained for almost seven-and-a-half years.

In 1978 Stigwood and carr released the film version starring John Travolta as Danny Luko and Olivia Newton-John as Sandy.

"Grease on Ice" is presented by Feld Entertainment and The **Froika** Organization

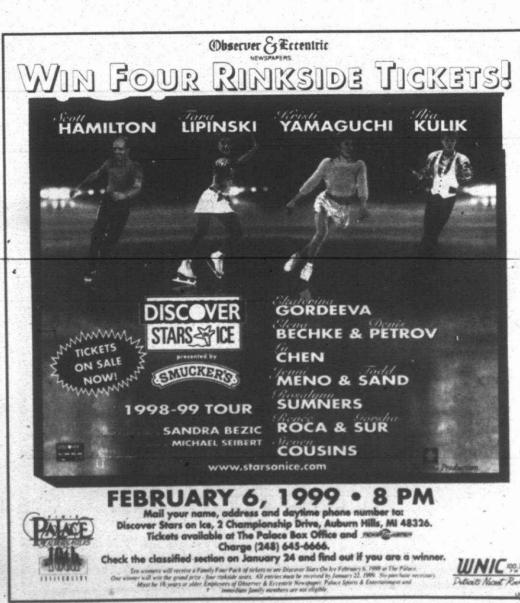
holds the whole thing together. The musical groups act like a Greek chorus, emphasizing the theme with the driving rhythm of black gospel music.

In an interview with the Salt Lake Tribune, Telson, who is white, describes how he was inspired to write the music.

"One thing that I've always been impressed with in the black church experience it that there seems to be a lot of emphasis on love. There's a mixture of joy and love and tragedy - the wide range of emotions we have in our lives," Telson said.

Miller's congregation has responded favorably to the play's portrayal of their church and the performance of their pastor.

"It came here last year and they loved it," he said. "They feel a performance by the Five Blind do a first sermon which sets the good about me doing it. They appreciate the adulation Miller said once he did the duction. My part is the part that pastor receives."



### THEATER

# Actors' Company intense in 'Agnes of God'

John Pielmeier's riveting drama . preteens. "Agnes of God," 8 p.m. Fridays-Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, between 1275 and Haggerty, Livonia. Tickets are \$14 with group discounts ailable, call (248) 988-7032. BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

The Actors' Company's presentation of the gripping psychological drama "Agnes of God" is an intense and well-performed serious drama. Director Michael Gravame of Madison Heights assembled a talented cast and produced a tightly paced show, an element crucial to the success

after her newborn is found dead in a wastebasket. Agnes, young, naive, and the product of childhood abuse, has blocked every-

thing from her conscious mind. Livingstone becomes Dr. obsessed with the case and with Agnes, and with both the resistruth behind the devastating discovery.

The talented three-woman cast of a heavy drama. Theater lovers their chemistry makes the show show, but it's not what you'd Hills as Dr. Martha Livingstone

The Actor's Company presents the content is inappropriate for personality with the touch of vul-Saturdays through Jan. 23 at court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Although she stumbled over a the mental competency of a she had an otherwise strong peryoung nun, Agnes, to stand trial formance and stage presence. together, giving the show a sense

Tania Velinsky of Royal Oak captured both the naivete and terror of Agnes, the young innocent who has endured too much emotional torment in her young tance and help of the Mother life. Even her face reflected a Superior begins to unravel the tranquil, innocent quality so essential to the role's believabili ty, and her voice conveyed a childlike lilt and cadence. She is a strong tour-de-force, and was equally effective portraying Agnes' physical agony when will enjoy the well-performed click. Rae McIntosh of Beverly under hypnosis as she relived scenes of childhood torment and want for a light evening out, and mixes an aggressive, take charge the traumatic birth of her child.

Charlotte Leisinger of Detroit nerability needed to lend depth was a natural to the Mother "Agnes of God" is the story of a and likability to her character. Superior role, with a no-nonsense and seasoned approach to Livingstone, sent to determine few of her lines opening night, both the character's serenity and stubbornness. Leisinger and McIntosh played well off each Her soliloquies tied the scenes, other in their head-to-head scenes.

> The set was intentionally simple, with a series of raised platforms and straight-backed chairs. Subdued gray banners flanked the wings, complementing the costume colors: Dr. Livingstone's tailored gray pant suit, the Mother Superior's gray habit, and Agnes' symbolically pure white robes. The musica selections interspersed through out the production were well chosen, non-intrusive, and subtly reinforced the mood.

# Ridgedale's 'The View From Here' worth a look

The View from Here," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Jan, 15-16 and 22-23, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 17 and 24 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, 114 mile west of Livernois) Troy. Tickets \$11, \$10 seniors/students at Sunday performances, call (248) 988-7049.

#### BY HELEN ZUCKER SPECIAL WRITER

The Ridgedale Players proluction of Margaret Dulaney's The View From Here" is wonderfully acted. Directed by Kent Martini and Vicki Higle with special assistance from Jim Rink, the cast fine-tunes Dulaney's fiercely tender lines and keeps the play afloat.

"A View From Here" is the denigrate into sitcom, but in the hands of the Ridgedale roupe, it never does.

Laura Kerr is totally believable as Fern, the agoraphobic who' watches babies for a living. Fern hasn't been out of the house since 1992, vet she's in hourly contact with her mother. her sister, her neighbors, and the world via TV. Kerr gives us a Fern who's very funny, very wired, and deeply sad. Kerr's physicality gives her an edge; she does Buster Keaton flops over the couch, falls on her knees to thank the Lord in all directions, lifts weights and seems to be made of rubber. Kerr makes us believe that winning a microwave from the Super Kroger may be the beginning of a cure, and "Arnold Palmer," the golfing neighbor, may be the cure itself. Kerr's keen mind shines through Fern's dizzy lines.

Maple, Fern's sister who has words.

Ridgedale Players presents been trying to have a baby for 12 years. Fuller has a remarkable ability to move from the depths of depression (no speech) to full, tearing rage in seconds. Maple is a creature of general sweetness, meant to nurture babies and coddle her man who is in the "silly house," still trying to make a baby with Maple at play's end. Whether she's wearing wigs, cooing to "Arnold's" child, or trying t talk sense to her sister, Fulle gives us a Maple who is rooted in hope in a disappointing world. Fuller and Kerr make us aware that these sisters will

Pam Heath is hilarious a Carla, a neighbor with big hair. big bags and a very big mouth. Carla comes equipped with every crime story and strange event that ever made its wa kind of play that can easily into the tabloids. Heath wears a wonderful bikini shirt, and gives us a Carla who drives men away with her table man ners. Yet Heath makes the lit tle girl who is afraid of cars and of life, peep through the racket Carla makes

survive

Gary Sekerak, in his harlequin trousers, as "Arnold whose wife has left him with an infant, is soft spoken Arnold is thankful for goodness where he finds it, tells hi infant daughter she leads a "charmed life," and we believe it despite his straits. Arnold finally gets Fern out of th house. Sekerak ends the play on the right note; life has it hassles, but it has its grace

Linda Martini's costumes are clever; the props by Helen Gach, Valerie Simkus, Carolyn Church, set construction b Mike Flum and set decoration by Dawn Hooper, especially the Julie Fuller is superb as portrait of Elvis, blend into the

Village Players 'Deathtrap' suspenseful

Birmingham Village Players cuffs presents "Deathtrap," 8 p.m. Fri-Jan. 22-23; 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 at the theater, 752 Chestnut, children age 18 and younger, (248) 644-2075 BY MARY JANE DOERR

The Village Players latest theatrical suspense thriller "Deathtrap" is enough to give anyone a severe case of what playwright Ira Levin calls "thrilleritis mali-

Suspense permeates the air from the minute Bob Overmyer steps on Bob Carington's striking English tutor living room set as the seemingly casual Sidney Bruhl. Sally Savoie is Bruhl's uptight wife Myra.

The scene might be pleasantly appealing except for the wall decor of murderous paraphernalia; all sorts of cross bows, daggers, guns, and Houdini hand-

Blatantly apparent is why day-Saturday, Jan. 15-16 and Myra has stress related syndrome and heart disease, which Savoie clearly projects with act-Birmingham. Tickets \$12, \$10 ing skills. Anybody would be block in the middle of a mid-life of a promising young student, Clifford Anderson, in his seminar class on mystery writing.

Matt Rafferty is natural and straight forward as Clifford, completing this trio of diverse characters: the jealous, the neurotic with the cold-hearted. Sidney might be affable except that Overmyer's smooth portray-

al leaves the audiences in little doubt of Sidney's malicious intentions beneath his mellifluous conversations with the fearful Myra. As Sidney heads for Clifford who is bringing the only

understands Myra's concern that a classy reality that brings some Sidney's intentions are murder-

The "Bruhl-ha-ha" of this mystery thriller is that it while the nervous who was living in the actions follow the pattern of the Connecticut countryside with an mystery Angel Street, just as we aging playwright with writer's figure out the plot, there is an unexpected twist. No matter crisis. Sidney is insanely jealous how many times we see the movie with Christopher Reeves, the freshness of a live stage per formance makes the shocking

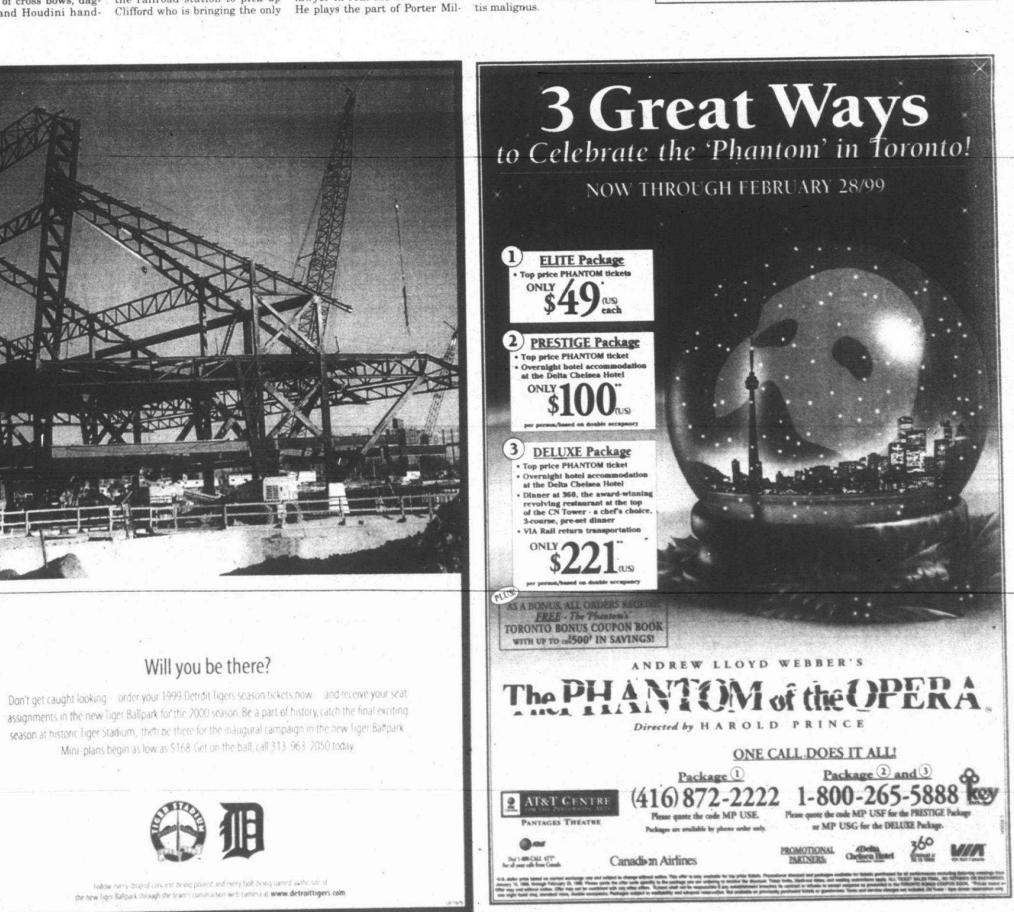
murders even more surprising. This Ira Levin classic mystery thriller is filled with not only witty lines but humor. The highly experienced Joan Reddy captures that humor as an adorable psychic Helga Ten Dorp. She knows how to get the laughs with clearly spoken, well-timed lines despite the necessarily heavy accent.

the railroad station to pick up lawyer in real life or has been.

copies of his first play, everyone grim with such believability and reality to the surrealist plot. Bill Haycook directs the play

with his usual professional tightness and effectiveness along with help from Jay Peterson, Maureen Cook, Keith Lepard. He doesn't try to update the piece with undated electronic equip ment to replace the manual typewriters.

"Deathtrap" may seem like play that incorporates the death wishes of two eccentric mystery writers who have crossed the line between "murder on paper' and the real thing. While Sidney never does beat Clifford to death with a Roget's Thesaurus as he threatens, the murders, who commits them and when and why, is the fun that is enough to Perhaps Wayne Yashinsky is a turn Ira Levin's fictitious disease thrilleritis malitis into thrilleri-



#### NO-OF\*)E4

# Lays a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

### THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Camp Logan," Celeste Bedford Walker's play about the Houston riot and court martials of 1917, Thursday, Jan. 14,-Sunday, March 21, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE "Having Our Say," through Jan 31 at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester (248) 377-3300 **MUSIC HALL** 

"The Gin Game," starring Julie Harris and Charles Durning. directed by Charles Nelson Reilly. Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 19-24, at the theater, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$30-\$46.50. (313) 963 2366

# OPERA

RENEE FLEMING Soprano performs with pianist lelen Yorke, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor. \$14. \$26, \$30 and \$40. (734) 764 2538 or http://www.ums.org. VIDA MILMANTOS

Opera singer performs with pianist Tatyana Zat, 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Free. (248) 967-4030

### COLLEGE

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 theater, 4743 Cass Ave. Detroit. \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972

# WSU STUDIO THEATRE

Veronica's Room," Ira Levin's chilling story of deception and false identity, Thursdays-Sundays Jan. 21-24 and 28-31, in the lower level of the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$8, \$6 students/seniors (313) 577-2972

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

THE ACTORS' COMPANY "Agnes of God," Jan. 15-16, and 22-23, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, between I-275 and Haggerty, Livonia. (248) 988-7032

RMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS "Deathtrap," a mystery thriller Jan. 15-17 and 22-23, 8 p.m. evenings, 2 p.m. Sunday matinees, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. \$12, \$10 children age 18 and younger.

(248) 644-2075 **NOVI THEATRES' PERFORMANCE** PLUS

Performs "A One-Act Festival" of plays including "Who Calls,?" a turn-of-the-century English mystery, the comedy "Who Am 1 This Time,?" an emotional drama "Trifles," and the hilarious new "Radio TBS," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 15-16, and 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi. \$8, \$7 in advance. (248) 347-0440

#### RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"The View from Here." a comedy a woman trapped in her house by agoraphobia, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 8-9, 15-16 and 22-23, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 17 and 24. \$11, \$10 seniors/students at Sunday performances. (248) 988-7049

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD "Moon Over Buffalo" opens 8

p.m. Friday, Jan. 22 at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, on the grounds of Cranbrook Educational Community, Bloomfield Hills, and continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through, Jan. 30 with additional shows 2 p.m. Sunday. Jan. 24 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan 28. Tickets \$12 adults, students and seniors \$10, call (248) 644-0527.

### DINNER THEATER BACI ABBRACCI ITALIAN

CHOPHOUSE "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," an interactive theatre show with patrons having an Italian dinner. and dancing to a live band performing traditional Italian wed-



Musical: Olympic medalist Nancy Kerrigan (Sandy) and Matt Williams (Danny) are on the road starring in "Grease on Ice" opening Saturday at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Visit the rock 'n' roll days of Rydell High School in this celebration of "Grease." Performances 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. Tickets \$40, \$27.50 and \$17.50, available at the Fox and Joe Louis Arena box offices, and all Ticketmaster locations. Call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 983-6606 for information. Purchase tickets online at www.ticketmaster.com

ding 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, beginning Jan. 27 performances will be added 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. \$50 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, \$55 Fridays and Saturdays, in advance at 8 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

# SPECIAL EVENTS

**GREAT AMERICAN TRAIN SHOW** Featuring more than 10,000 trains on display and for sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Jan. 16-17, at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi, \$6, kids younger than age 12 free with an adult admission. (630) 834-0652

MARTIN LUTHER KING BREAKFAST With guest speaker Anthony Laeuzo, son of slain civil rights worker Viaola Laeuzo, and a children's choir, 8 a.m. Friday, Jan, the Student Center Arena of Highland Lake campus of Oakland Community College 7350 Cooley Lake Road.

Waterford, \$8. (248) 360-3186 PINK FLOYD LASER SPECTACULAR 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, State Theatre, 2115

Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$17 in advance, \$19 day of show: \$22 for reserved seating. First show all ages, second show 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL ICE

SPECTACULAR The oldest and largest ice carv-

ing event in North America features professional and amateur competitions awarding more than \$10,000 in prize money, a free family winter festival with celebrity charity carving competition, the artwork of Lloyd Ostendorf, and skating party, through Monday, Jan, 18 in downtown Plymouth. (734) 459-9157 or http://www.oeonline.com/plymouthice/

### MODEL RAILROAD AND TOY TRAIN 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan.

16, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4, \$1 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110 COLLECTIBLE TOY SHOW

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., \$4, \$1 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

# BENEFITS

BLACKTHORN 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, to benefit the Groves Class of 1999 all night graduation party, at Groves Little Theater. \$20, includes afterglow, (248) 203-3530 (Irish/bluegrass)

#### JOE LAFATA BENEFIT

Featuring Robert-Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, Howling Diablos, Stun Gun, Give and Tyrone's Power Wheel, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. Benefits LaFata. former drummer for Final Cut who has brain cancer. (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com

SWINGTIME '99" The Fanclub Foundation for the Arts presents an evening of live entertainment, food from 28 restaurants, a silent auction, and art by local artists and students from Detroit Country Day School, to help fund cultural organizations in metro Detroit, 7:30 p.m Saturday, Jan. 30, in the lobby of the Fishing Building, Second Street and Grand Boulevard, west of Woodward Avenue, Detroit. \$50 advance, \$60 at door. (248)

# FAMILY EVENTS

584-4150

CHAMPIONS ON ICE Features Michelle Kwan, Todd Eldredge, Elvis Stojko, Oksana Baiul, Phillipe Candeloro, Brian Boitano, Surya Bonaly, Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow, Rudy Galindo, Viktor Petrenko and Nicole Bobek, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$55, \$40 and \$25, (248) 645-6666/(313) 983-6606 or http://www.ticketmaster.com

# "SESAME STREET LIVE"

"Elmo's Coloring Book," Wednesday-Sunday, Jan. 20-31, Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$9, \$12, \$16 and \$24.50. All ages. (313) 983-6611 CLASSICAL BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

Presents "National Federation of Music Clubs Day" with performances by soprano Kaye Rittinger, planist Marian Siatczynski, and an instrumental trio of Sylvia Starkman, oboe, Patricia Snyder, bassoon and Claudia Hook, viola, 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, at The Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. \$2. (248) 475-

5978 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Brahms' Requiem with soprano Andrea Matthews, baritone Kevin MacMillan, and the University Musical Society Choral Union under the direction of Thomas Sheets, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, \$13 to \$63; A Family Concert: A Celebration of Martin Luther King featuring Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with

narration by Mayor Dennis

(\$10), at Orchestra Hall, Detroit (313) 576-5111 LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA An ensemble of seven orchestra members perform classical chan ber, jazz and pop music LSO president Robert Bennett gives a short talk on orchestra operations, conductor Volodymy Schesiuk talks following the program, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Free for Friends of Library, all others by purchasing a \$5 membership; "Deia Vu and Something New concert featuring internationally acclaimed cellist Vagram Saradjian, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$15, \$8 children age 12 and younger. (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-2741 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE RECITAL SERIES

Archer, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17

Features planist Arthur Greene performing selections from Wednesday, Jan. 20 in the Forum Building recital hall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Free. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218

### ORGAN MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN

SOCIETY Winter Movie Series continues with Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey in "Cabaret," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan 22, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 (organ over tures start 30 minutes earlier, guest organist evenings Brian . Carmody, matinees Gil Francis). at the Historic Redford Theatre. 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-

POPS/SWING **RIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA** 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 22-23. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 CANTOR STEPHEN DUBOV With planist Marty Mandelbaum, 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, Jaffe Hall, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road. Oak Park. Luncheon at noon. \$2.25, reservations by Friday, Jan. 15. (248) 967-4030 "GERSHWIN SUNG AND UNSUNG" With American soprano Dana Hanchard and Broadway musical theater star Ted Keegan, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 N University Ave., Ann Arbor, \$20 and \$35. (734) 764-2538 or http://www.ums.org.

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (Western swing)

#### AUDITIONS

BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP Invites women who read music and enjoy singing to join the group. Founded 40 years ago. group members are women who enjoy rehearsing and performing a variety of music including light classical, show tunes and seasonal favorites. Rehearse Monday eveings February-June in Southfield. Jane Miller (248) 642-3216/Katie Parcels (313) 640-0123 LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

# **OF MICHIGAN**

Open auditions for the orchestra 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, the Livonia Youth Philharmonic provides orchestra instruction and performance opportunities for all wind and string music students from elementary through high school, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. (734) 591-7649/(248) 476-6341 NOVI THEATRES

Auditions for actors ages 7-13 for the Children's Annex and Little People Players presentation of Beatrix Potter's "Tales of Peter Rabbit," 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 and Friday, Jan. 29, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi, For performances April 16-18, All actors must pay participation fee of \$125 once cast. (248) 347-0400

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY Rehearsals 7:15 p.m. Mondays. First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, "Mass in G" by Schubert, and "Chichester Psalms" by Bernstein will be per formed. Scores may be pur-

chased for \$7 and \$9, respective ly. No auditons required. (734) 455-8353 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

COMMUNITY CHOIR Auditions for experienced singers of all voice parts, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the Forum Building, Room 530 on campus 18600 Haggerty, (between Six and Seven Mile Roads), Livonia. To schedule audition, call (248) 349-8175/(734) 462-4435. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATER

DEPARTMENT Auditions for Neil Simon's "Rumors" 7 p.m. Tuesday and

Wednesday, Jan. 19-20, Liberal Arts Theatre, on campus, 18600 Haggerty, (between Six and Seven Mile Roads), Livonia, For information call Jim Hartman. (734) 462-4400 Ext, 5270.

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN Auditions for "I Remember Mama," 7:30 p.m. Monday Tuesday, Jan. 18-19, Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison (near Monroe and Outer Drive), call Christopher Bremer (313) 561-TKTS (press option 3)

BLACKMAN AND ARNOLD Celebrate the release of CD with party and performance, with special guest Pena World Beat, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com **IUDIE COCHILL TRIO** 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Jan. 21. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 645-2150 **HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE** RAMO/TODD CURTIS 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sundays in January at the Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, (734) 416-9288, \$3 cover; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn. 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-3790: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market,

42875 Grand River Ave., Novi (248) 305-7333 (vocal/piano/bass) HER FAVORITE THINGS Formerly known as SafeHaven, 8

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9. All ages, (734) 761-1451 JAZZHEAD 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Free. 21 and older. (248) 223-1700; With Jazodity, 9

p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com (rock)

SHEILA LANDIS With guitarist Rick Matle, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages, (248) 646-6022

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With Marcus Belgrave, trumpet 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, with Barbara Ware, vocals, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. (248) 474-4800

C.J. MORRIS With the Back Alley Blues Band play electric blues, 6-10 p.m.Thursday, Jan. 14, at Ja-Da, 546 E. Larned between Beaubier and St. Antoine, Detroit. (313) 965-1700

POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS With Fez and James in Flames. 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (acid jazz/rock) TAMMY RAFFERTY

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan 15-16, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 **GWEN AND CHARLES SCALES** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday Jan. 15-16, at Ja-Da, 546 E.

Larned between Beaubien and St Antoine, Detroit. (313) 965-1700 (modern jazz) **GARY SCHUNK TRIO** 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Jan

14, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and olde (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drum)

HARVEY THOMPSON TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass)

PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays Jan. 15 and 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax and vocal/piano/bass) JRSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

GOSPEL "THE GOSPEL AT COLONUS" With J.D. Steele and Jevetta Steele, Clarence Fountain and The Blind Boys of Alabama, The Original Soul Stirrers, the Rev. Earl Miller and The Duke Ellington Centennial Choir, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m Saturday, Jan. 16, 3 p.m. Sunday. Jan. 17, and 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18. Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletch St., Ann Arbor, \$16, \$20, \$28 and \$34, (734) 764-2538 or http://www.764-2538

### WORLD MUSIC THE DROVERS

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students. seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (Irish)

IMMUNITY 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday Saturday, Jan. 15-16, Bachelor's 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, Free, 21 and older. (248 682-2295; 8:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Jan. 21, The Alley at Main Street, 215 Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and olde (248) 652-8441; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-9400 (reggae)

"MYSTICAL MUSIC AND DANCE OF

Featuring 17 Tibetan monks. musicians, percussionists and dancers of the Drikung Kagyu Lineage of Tibetan Buddhism, led by the Most Venerable Tulku Tenzin Nima from Kham, Tibet. p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit. (313) 961-5451

### FOLK/BLUEGRASS CRY, CRY, CRY

Featuring Dar Williams, Richard Shindell and Lucy Kaplansky, with special guest Cliff Eberhardt, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, The Ark; 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Please see next page Continued from previous page \$21. All ages. (734) 761-1451 of http://www.a2ark.org

THE GRUNYONS

3186

JAN KRIST

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, the

Lakes campus of Oakland

Lake Road, Waterford. \$10, \$8

Paths" with Mark J., 9 p.m.

Wednesdays, at the club, Grand

River Avenue between Griswold

Detroit. Cover charge. All ages.

http://www.ascensionuk.com

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance

essons from 7-9 p.m. Sundays

with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club.

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

\$5, \$3 after 9 p.m.; "Solar" night

with DJs Bad Boy Bill and Angel

Alanis, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan

20, at the club. \$15. 19 and

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

"Flashback" night with "The

(Clutch Cargo's), old school funk

on level three, and techno and

house on level four, 8:30 p.m.

Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9

p.m. 21 and older; Alternative

dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays

in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ

Mac D, Thursdays. Women admit

ted free; "Love Factory" alterna-

Alternative dance with DJ Matt

Saturdays; Alternative dance

retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays

Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main

St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak

http://www.thegrooveroom.com

Good Sounds," with music by

mages by Thomas Video, 9 p.m

Fridays at Magic Stick. 18 and

Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with

bowling, music and complimenta-

ry food from the Majestic Cafe.

5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bow

p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9

p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl.

Free. 18 and older; "The Bird's

Nest," punk rock night with live

performances, 9 p.m. Mondays

older; "Soul Shakedown" with DJ

at Magic Stick. Free. 18 and

Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at

(313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE

troit.com

ONE X

Magic Stick. Free. 21 and older

"Back Room Mondays," service

industries employee appreciation

night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays

Free. 21 and older; "Community

p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 18

9 p.m. Fridays. \$6. 18 and older

Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie. 9

p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$6. 21

and older, all at the club, 3515

Caniff, Hamtramck, (313) 396

"Men 4 Men" New York-style

dance party with DJ St. Andy

Funktion Internal Groove" DJ

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun," 9 p.m

Fridays, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5

afterward. 18 and older; X2K

at 431 E. Congress, Detroit

http://www.961melt.com

"Ignition" dance night, 9 p.m.

Saturdays at the club, 2115

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover

"Latin Dance Night" with DJ

Ronny Lucas, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

music calendar); Swing lessons

Tuesdays (\$3 for 21 and older

beginners, 8 p.m. Wednesdays

(\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18

and older), at the club, 28949

Joy Road (two blocks east of.

Middlebelt Road), Westland.

(734) 513-5030

for advanced dancers, 8 p.m.

\$5 for 18 and older), and for.

and Saturdays (see popular

Thursdays. \$3: Live music Fridays

charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-

(313) 961-MELT or

STATE THEATRE

24 KARAT CLUB

5451

dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays.

"Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays

in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and older.

St. Andrew's and The Shelter are

spinning high-energy, progressive

house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Family

Alton Miller, 10 p.m. Saturdays.

at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave.

in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover

charge, 21 and older. (313) 964-

"Divine" with DJs Mike Clark.

Presents" with resident DJs, 9

and older; "Maximum Overload

\$6. 18 and older: "Rock 'n'

Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9

older. Free; "Work Release,"

The Tonehead Collective and

Free before 10 p.m. nightly, 21

and older, (248) 589-3344 or

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER

Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and

http://www.961melt.com

tive dance night Fridays:

(248) 333-2362 or

THE GROOVE ROOM

Saturdays, at the club, 65 E.

Planet" WPLT on level two

older, (734) 996-8555

Road and Woodward Avenue,

(313) 961-5333 or

BLIND PIG

days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

17: Gary Valentine and Kevin St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), Student Center Arena of Highland 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Community College, 7350 Cooley Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and students and seniors. (248) 360-

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11 \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org RFD BOYS

#### 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 (blue grass) WATROBA, WOODWARD AND

# WEISENBURG

8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11 \$10 members, students and seniors. (734) 761-1451

### POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

HM CARROLL Author of "The Basketball

Diaries" does a spoken-word per formance, with special guests Fez, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance, 18 and older; With the Original Brothers and Sisters of Love, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan 16. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor \$12.50 in advance, 19 and older. (734)

#### 996-8555 or http://www.99music.com "THE SPOKEN WORD"

Featuring Wayne State University professor and poet Anca Vlasopolos and a chamber music sextet made up of members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra and the Windson Symphony presenting "Words and Music at Soiree Musicale." 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$5. (313) 831-1250

**ROD REINHART** Celebrates his 50th birthday with a party and poetry reading, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, \$2. All ages. (734) 459-7319 or revrod@mediaone.com

DANCE COBBLESTONE FARM DANCERS Contra Dance with live music by Peter Baker and Donna Baird, all dances taught, no partner needed, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 (open iam for stringband musicians of all levels 4-6 p.m., free at Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, south of I-94. Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 665-8863/(734) 426-0241

### COMEDY

"HIT MEN OF COMEDY" Featuring D.C. Curry, Arnez J., Sheryl Underwood and hosted by Schucky Ducky, 8 p.m. Friday. Jan. 15, Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 and \$35. All ages. (248) 433-1515

## JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Moody McCarthy, Jamie Lissow and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 14-16 (\$12); A! Romas, Steve Bills and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday. Jan. 21-23 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S Will Durst, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 15-16 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday. Jan, 17 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package); Jeff Rothpan. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday, Jan. 22-23 (\$12.

\$24.95 dinner show package). and 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 (\$10. \$22.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road. Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Dan Grueter and David Luther

Glover, Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 14 McPeek, Wednesday-Sunday, Jar 20-24, at the club, 269 E. Fourth 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycas

### 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 AND

TOURS DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, "The Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr A Media Roundtable" with a dis tinguished panel of African American journalists including Chuck Stokes of WXYZ-TV, Gerald Smith of Detroit Public Television, Nkenge Zola of WDET FM, and Michael Goodin of the Michigan Chronical, discuss the impact of Dr. King more than 30 years after his death, free with museum admission; "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901." formerly known as "Furs to Factories." with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen 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 capital of the world; "The Fantasy World of Doll Houses." through Jan. 31; Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, at he museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Free admissio Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays (313) 833-1805 or

http://www.detroithistorical.org DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Special Effects" at 1:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multiple showings seven days a week at the cente 5020 John R (at Warren) Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400 DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Tetherboat Racing on Belle Isle lecture and movies, these small gasoline-powered boats which ran on a thin wire were long associated with Belle Isle; the newest exhibit "Racing on the

Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," a historical look at competitive and recreational sailing with hands-on activities, continues 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, in the museum on Detroit's Belle Isle.

\$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18, (313) 852-4051 MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

#### Theatrical performances in hono of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by

Von and Fran Washington. "Reflections of Martin" 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18 followed by "The Day They All Came" at 6:30 p.m. in the Charles H. Wright Theater of the museum, 315 East Warren, at Brush, Detroit, Free with museum admisssion of \$5. \$3 children age 17 and under. Special museum hours in recogni tion of Dr. King, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18. (313) 494-

POPULAR

MUSIC

8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, Magic

**ACOUSTIC JUNCTION** 

5800

Ferndale. \$7. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.,

#### ALCOHOLIC ZEBRAS Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and older, (810) 913-1921 (rock) THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Ford Road

Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (blues)

#### BLACK BEAUTY 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Lower

Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St. Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451-1213 (rockabil

### "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

With Wireless Green, 2000 Excuses, Frank Buscemi and Roller Scurvy, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 19, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and

#### older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) **BLUE HAWAIIANS** 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 15-16 Fox and Hounds, 1560

Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) BLUE SUIT

# 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Lower

Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St. Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues) BLUECAT 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Svivan Lake, Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 683-5458; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400

Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (blues) BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO

### With Mem Shannon and The

Membership, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$15 in advance, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 CHICAGO RHYTHM AND BLUES

KINGS 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Amer's First Street Grill, 102 S.

First St., Ann Arbor, \$8. 21 and older. (734) 213-6000 (R&B) CLASS ACT 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward

Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) EDDIE "THE CHIEF" CLEARWATER 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Amer's First Street Grill, 102 S. First St.

#### Ann Arbor. \$8. 21 and older. (734) 213-6000 (blues) CONNIPTION 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Lili's,

2930 Jacob St., Hamtramck Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555; 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5053 (alternative rock)

#### TIM DIAZ

With Gary Rasmussen, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, and with Dion Roddy, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Jan. 22-23, Smitty's, 222 Main St Rochester, Free, All ages. (248) 652-1600 (acoustic rock) DIRGE

With Pork Barrel Salamander, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Griff's Grill. 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 334-

#### 9292 (rock) DIVESPIRE With Figurehead, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock)

EASY ACTION With The Crash, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.

Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313). 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

#### (rock) GLEN EDDIE

8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) DAVE EDWARDS

5-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20 Rio Bravo, 240 Town Center Dr., Dearborn, Free, All ages. (313) 271-2900; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan 22. C.K. Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 853-6600 (rock) EKOOSTIK HOOXAH

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$10, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (jam rock)

ELECTRIC BOOGALOO With Smokestack and Eternal Groove, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk)

ELIZA 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 14 and 21, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 332-6800 (pop)

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248)\*644-4800 (blues)

With Spy Radio, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (rock)

#### FLOMOJO

With Paper Tiger, 9 p.m. Friday Jan. 15. Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (rock) G.R.R.

9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (acoustic rock) HONOR AMONG THIEVES

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 683-5458 (rock)

ISA HUNTER 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor, \$4. All ages. (734) 994-3940; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, Brickhouse, Utica. Free 21 and older. (810) 323-9500 (acoustic rock)

#### **NCUBUS** With Howling Diablos, 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit \$10 in advance. All ages. (313)

961-MELT or http://www.961meit.com (rock) JENDZA 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, The

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall. 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

**B.B. KING** With Bobbi "Blue" Bland, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$35 and \$27.50. All ages. (248) 433-1515

### WAYNE KRAMER

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14. postponed until Thursday, March 18, due to illness, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355/(313) 961-MELT or

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and

older. (248) 543-4300 (blues) JOHN D. LAMB .9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 22-23, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi

Road, Novi, Free, 21 and older. (248) 349-7038 (rock) LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUES

9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, C.K. Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road. Rochester, Free, 21 and older.

(248) 853-6600 (blues) MASTER OF NONE With Two Faced Moon, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and

older. (810) 913-1921 (rock) MINE LANTERNJACK 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, Gold

Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (rock)

# MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM

MCCARTY 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, Bobby J's Music Cafe, 29 Front St., Lake Orion, Free, 21 and older (248) 814-8550; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St. Rochester, Free, 21 and older (248) 650-5080; 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451 1213 (R&B)

STEVE NARDELLA 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22. Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free.Mil ages.

(248) 644-4800 (rockabilly) **ROBERT NOLL'S BLUE MISSION** 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, Bobb J's Music Cafe, 29 Front St., Lake Orion, Free, 21 and older. (248) 814-8550 (blues) OPIE'S DREAM

8 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 14 and 21, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge, 18 and older. (810) 913-1921 (rock) ROBERT PENN

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609 (blues)

SAX APPEAL 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages (248) 644-4800 (pop) KRISTIN SAYER BAND

10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Shark Club, 6650 Highland Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (248) 666-4161 (rock) SISTER SEED

10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac, Free, 21 and older. (248) 332-6800 (acoustic rock) SIX FOOT SOMETHING

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock)

SPRING HEELED JACK With The Pilfers and The Smooths, 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. All ages, (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (ska) SUN 209 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, C.K Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road. Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 332-6800 (roots

6-8 p.m. Thursdays in January,

The Good Food Co. East, 75 W.

Maple Road, Troy, Free, All ages

(248) 362-0886 (acoustic pop);

10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Bo's

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Amer's

First Street Grill, 102 S. First St

With Miss Bliss and Flash Paper

Ann Arbor. \$6. 21 and older.

(734) 213-6000 (rockabilly)

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21,

Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St.

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, and with

Gary Rasmussen, Saturday, Jan.

Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21

Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400

Water St., Rochester, Free. 21

With Shutter, 9 p.m. Thursday.

Jan. 14, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass

Ave. Detroit, Cover charge, 21

and older. (313) 833-6873 (alt

With War Effort, 9 p.m. Saturday,

Jan. 16. Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass

http://www.golddollar.com (pop)

CLUB

NIGHTS

\*1999: AL Prince, All Night," 9

older: The Sugar Shack, ladies.

Sundays; The Hush Party with

resident DJs Melvin Hill and DJ

Cent. 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club

Color, featuring funk and disco, 8

p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10

p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass

Ave., Detroit, \$5, 18 and older

http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

"Lykiska's Rapture" dream pop

dance night, 9 p.m. Thursdays:

"Colin's Ethereal Infusion" trip

grooves, 9 p.m. Fridays;

industrial/goth mic. 9 p.m.

Saturdays: "Vampire: The

Masquerade" with Bruce

"French" Cuisine and Other

Wednesdays; and "Healing

Brandenberg, 9 p.m. Sundays.

Foreign Pop Delicacies." 9 p.m.

"Apocalypse." Toni's

(313) 832-2355 or

ASCENSION U.K.

only dance night, 10 p.m.

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2. \$5. 18 and

Ave. Detroit. Cover charge. 21

and older. (313) 833-6873 or

and older. (248) 650-5080 (alter-

23. Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval,

and older. (313) 886-8101

10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22

Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older.

(734) 996-8555 (rock)

Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw St.,

(248) 332-6800 (pop)

WISTIN' TARANTULAS

VELOUR 1000

VAL VENTRO

VUDU HIPPIES

native rock)

WATTSON

WHICHAMUS

ALVIN'S

Pontiac. Free. 21 and older

#### rock) TANGERINE TROUSERS

MOVIES

# 'The Thin Red Line' is an event worth watching thoughts of several soldiers give nuanced performance. Nolte BY HUGH GALLAGHER

STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.h

Terrence Malick's "The Thin Red Line" is the second of two major film reassessments of World War II. It shares with Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan" grim battle scenes and fierce male bonding but is a very different kind of movie.

Where "Saving Private Ryan" was a straightforward and simple story about a platoon sent to rescue a soldier after D-Day, "The Thin Red Line" is more complex, more philosophical and impressionistic. In addition to reflections on courage and camaraderie, it is also a meditation on nature under fire, the fragility of love, the destructiveness of ambition and much more.

But it never quite attains the authority, immediacy or importance of "Private Ryan."

"Thin Red Line" marks Malick's return to directing after 20 years. He was, with Martin Scorsese one of the most promis ing and talented young directors of the 1970s. But after two extraordinary movies, "Badlands" and "Days of Heaven," he dropped out of the Hollywood scene. He had originally intended just to write the screenplay for this movie but was persuaded to return to the director's chair.

Based on a novel by James Jones, one of the finest chroniclers of the war in the Pacific. and author of "From Here to Eternity," "Thin Red Line" shares many attributes with Malick's last film, the richly atmospheric "Days of Heaven." It is beautifully photographed, under the direction of John Toll, with carefully chosen, deeply symbolic images. Shot in a remote area of Australia, the scenery is lush, vivid, idvllic until destroyed by advancing road graders followed by bombs and guns.

Ideas are carried over through voice overs - in the earlier film a stereotype character that

understandings. The language is than a power crazy Custer. elevated, poetic, vivid. Each his inner soul. The pace is slow, in this case too slow. Points are made and made again. The images become plodding no matter how beautiful.

But any Terrence Malick film is an event and there is much in "The Thin Red Line" worth watching. He is the foremost impressionist among American film directors and his films have a fuzzy beauty quite different from Steven Spielberg's clarity of storytelling and vision.

The movie opens in paradise AWOL soldiers frolic in a native village on Guadalcanal. Private Witt (Jim Caviezel) is sure that this is what life should be like as children play in the clear water and the people go about their lives in peace. He wonders how

we ever got so far from "glory." It is this paradise that will become a bloody battlefield, a pivotal, decisive fight to wrestle an airstrip from Japanese control. Though it is less the history of Guadalcanal as it is the shift ing images that matter to Malick.

Private Witt is brought back to Charlie Company by his cynical, tough-guy sergeant (Sean Penn) and soon they and the rest of the company are on their way to mortal combat.

The characters are less rigidly defined than in "Private Ryan." On the other hand, they are also much less distinct. The idealistic Witt and his attempt to balance his conflicting emotions is probably central but many other characters have important roles though none takes a true center. Nick Nolte gives a ferocious

performance as an arrogant, angry, ambitious Army lifer colonel who is willing to sacrifice lives for his own glory. This is a and painful narration, here the ick's handling and in Nolte's soft, poetic sadness.

us a variety of images and makes Lt. Col. Tall much more

Penn's Sgt. Welsh has seen and character's voice is the voice of heard it all. This is another standard war movie character that gets an infusion of humanity and complexity.

Elias Koteas is the sensitive caring Capt. Staros, who finds his concern for his men getting in the way of the colonel's plans. Here again, we are shown that as fine as the captain is, he is also full of doubts, scared and, in the end, eager to flee to safety. That sort of duality is rare in American war movies.

That duality is also present in John Cusack's performance as the truly heroic Capt. Gaff, who follows Tall's orders even as he fully understands how vain and dangerous his colonel is.

The dreamy quality is strong in the character of Private Bell (Ben Chaplin), whose memories of his young, ethereal wife provide yet another version of lost paradise

Malick doesn't take the easy way when examining how war destroys paradise. "Thin Red Line" suggests that nothing is simple, nothing is exactly as it seems. There are poignant mages of faith, brotherhood, fearand anger on both the American and Japanese side.

The battle scenes are loud and bloody, but not as galvanic, searing and personal as those in "Private Ryan." In Spielberg's film viewers are actually immersed in the fighting, sharing the confusion and violence of Tom Hanks and his platoon. In "Thin Red Line" we are observers, more removed though no less aware of how horrible war can be.

"Private Ryan" ends on a note of mixed triumph and despair, while "Thin Red Line" ends as it began: on a note of wonder that young girl provided a knowing becomes anything but in Mal- humans can be so foolish - a

John Travolta braves the water in 'A Civil Action'

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

Nor any drop to drink" - S.T. Coleridge

Mariner" looked out over the ocean and realized that it could not sustain him. For the residents of Woburn. Mass., the Aberiona River water was just as deadly. It had a horrible stench. It tasted so awful it had to be mixed with Tang. It corroded kitchen pipes. And between 1965 and 1980, it allegedly caused 28 cases of childhood leukemia and 16 deaths in the Boston suburb.

case in his 500-page best-seller, "A Civil Action." Brought to the screen by writer/director Steven Zaillian ("Schindler's List"), it is a powerfully told and acted motion picture, but one which might turn a whole generation because lawyers are what every comedian makes them out to be, but because the process itself is

The case of Anderson et al. versus W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods dragged on for eight years. It can be argued that there were no winners. There certainly were losers. This is a story of losers. American filmgoers don't gener-

Jan Schlichtmann (John Travolta) was a "bottom feeder," an ambulance chaser at the top of his game. The Italian suits, the Porsche, the radio show, the expensively appointed office; these were the spoils of war, and it is made clear to us through Travolta's narration that lawsuits are war. Personal injury law firms float their own money to fight their clients' battles, taking huge fees out of the settlements they literally bank on. "Trials are a corruption of the process," we're told. "Only 1.5 percent of civil suits reach a verlict: the whole idea is to settle."

his partners got drawn into rep-



al injury case in "A Civil DAVID JAMES Action."

two huge corporations accused of he tells his opponent in the film's dumping toxic chemicals into the most quotable line. Duvall is Woburn water supply, they envi- that rare master who, like Sox sioned a quick and substantial legends Ted Williams and Carl score. Instead, they were out- Yastrzemski, always gets good ... lawyered and out-funded. wood on the ball, whether it's in." Schlichtmann as a 20th century a supporting role like this or a David simply ran out of stones to lead like "The Apostle."

roll of hits, and is well up to the antville") is another can't-miskchallenge of playing flawed leads actor who the camera just loves." who are considerably less than As the firm's bean counter, he stares helplessly amidst a roomful of overflowing file boxes "I don't run away from bullies," while the repo men wheel out he assures the parents. And yes, the office furniture. Dan Hedaya the character changes mid- (TV's "The Tortellis") is notable stream from out for himself to as the tannery owner most out for the truth. Despite his responsible for the dumping, and success, however, Schlichtmann Kathleen Quinlan and James is portrayed as a pretty lousy Gandolfini convey the working lawyer. He conducts depositions class frustration of townspeople clumsily - and they're about as who only sought an apology. We action-packed as O.J. trial side- lost count of the number of times bars-and fools no one when he someone says "It isn't about the

The one you'd want on your You'll find symbolism galore in team is the remarkable Robert the many water-themed shots. Duvall as Jerry Facher, Grace's and the wordless scene with a lead counsel. Never far from a Woburn mother pouring water transistor radio broadcasting his for her six children at the dinner beloved Red Sox, he plays the old table is a stunning indictment. fool while Schlichtmann plays Never mind all those depositions and motions; they should have "You've been around long just given the judge a glass of



Soldiers advance: Ben Chaplin, John Cusack and Jim Caviezel (left to right), dis cuss their next move in an attempt to take out a Japanese bunker in Terrence Malick's "The Thin Red Line."



"Water water everywhere. Poet Coleridge's "Ancient

Jonathan Harr chronicled the

off to the legal profession. Not so downright dull.

ally like losers.

Thus, when Schlichtmann and

resenting eight families against is no place to look for the truth,"

put into his slingshot. Travolta is on a decade-long William H. Macy ("Please

attempts to bluff the other side money." into settling for major bucks.

right into his hands.

enough to know that a courtroom the stuff. Case closed.



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# Blackman and Arnold celebrate new 'gypsy jazz' CD

Detroit jazz stage. scene. The duo has dabbled in rock, classic rock, folk and world beat, all of which led to the CHRISTINA FUOCO "gypsy jazz" sound of Black-

man and Arnold. "We do things authentically. In terms of gypsy, a gypsy to me is someone who just wanders. Their whole being is made up of all the different experiences that

they've had," Arnold explained. "Musically we've drawn from all types of places. Lately we've been calling it 'acoustic world jazz.' It's acoustic music with world sounds and a jazz context." That sound is best explained on "Illuminata," Blackman and Oak. Arnold's sophomore CD. They will celebrate its release with a party and performance at the Magic Bag in Ferndale on Saturday, Jan. 16.

The duo, who performs under the name Blackman and Arnold, is usually joined by percussionist Dennis Sheridan. A few of their friends will stop by for this one.

#### Scheduled to open Friday, January 15 "THE THIN RED LINE"

### The story of an American rifle compan

during several months of one of the fiercest struggles of the twentieth century the Battle of Guadalcanal. Stars Sean Renn, George Clooney, Woody Harreison, and John Travolta.

### "HURLYBURLY

#### Exclusively at the Main Art. Dark tale about four malcontents who come dangerously to self-destruction as they struggle to find some greater meaning in their unfocused lives. Stars Sean Penn, Kevin Spacey, Chazz Palminteri

**"VARSITY BLUES"** 

Story about the travails of five high school football players in a small Texas town. Stars Jon Voight. Scott Caan.

Thriller in which an American boat crew finds refuge aboard a secret Soviet research vessel that has been annihilated by an alien form. Stars Jamie Lee Curtis, William Baldwin, Donald Suther

### "AT FIRST SIGHT"

land.

A true story of a blind man who undergoes experimental surgery to restore his sight. Stars Val Kilmer, Mira

### Servino.

"IN DREAMS Psychological thriller about a woman who, following a family tragedy, discovers her dreams are the portent of reallife nightmares. Stars Annette Bening.

#### Robert Downey, Jr. Scheduled to open Friday, January 22

"THE HI-LO COUNTRY" Exclusively at the Star Southfield. Inti-

mate drama set in the post World War II era recounts the enduring friendships tween two men and how that

Sean Black-man and John play before, we play as a trio. At Arnold are the the record release party we're mutts of the going to have a six-piece band on

> Arnold spent his formative years wandering around the Midwest with his family. The first five years of his life he lived in Detroit before moving to Farmington Hills, Chicago and Troy. He graduated from Troy High School in 1990 and earned a degree in jazz music from Wayne State University five years later.

He has been playing music for 12 years.

"It's funny. I started out playing classic rock music - Zeppelin and Van Halen. Bands like that that you'd hear on (WCXS-FM) 94.7. Then I started getting into heavy metal and playing stuff like Metallica," explained Arnold, who now lives in Royal

Feeling he had explored those genres fully, he dove into folk music, jazz, rhythm and blues and funk

"I got bored with certain areas and started to move on. I'm really into electronic music and

iazz. Two years ago, Arnold founded Jazzhead, an amalgamation of

**COMING ATTRACTIONS** 

the same woman. Stars Woody Harrelson, Patricia Arquette and Sam Elliott "HILARY AND JACKIE"

Biographical drama about the flamboyant and richly talented cellist Jacqueline du Pre who died in 1987 at the age of 42, suffering from multiple sclerosis, Stars Emily Watson.

"PLAYING BY HEART" A drama about the sometimes funny, sometimes painful, and always complex ways love can touch your life. Stars Gillian Anderson, Ellen Bursyn, Sean Connery.

"THEORY OF FLIGHT" Exclusively at the Main Art. A romantic drama about the relationship between a young woman suffering from a rare neu-

omuscular disorder and her eccentric caregiver. Stars Helena Bonham Carter Kenneth Branagh. Scheduled to open Friday, January 29

SHE'S ALL THAT"

Comedy about sex, style and popularity At a snobbish LA high school the most popular guy sets out to transform a young woman, who knows her own ind, into the prom queen on a bet. He has now idea who he's tampering with. Stars Freddie Prinze Jr., Anna Paquin.

Scheduled to open Friday, February 5 ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE" A tragic love story set in the world of eves and heroin addicts in Tulsa, Oklahoma in the 1970s. Stars James

Woods and Melanie Griffith. Scheduled to open Friday, February 12 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE"

ostner, Paul Newman, Robin Wrigh

### funk and jazz

"I hang out at a lot of dance clubs. I really wanted to put together a band that emulated what the DJs were doing but with a live group," he explained. "With Jazzhead, we actually do

some Led Zeppelin when James Wailin' comes and sings with us. I'm starting to rock out a little again," he said with a shy laugh. Sean Blackman, an Oak Park

native, also grew up playing rock music "When he heard Neil Young that really got him into playing acoustic music. He saw his acoustic show live and that

changed his whole thing. He started playing acoustic music, Arnold explained. Then world music called upon

Blackman. "He started listening to fla menco and different music from

around the world." Blackman and local vocalist Stefanie Dillard are working on an acoustic jazz/folk CD.

Blackman and Arnold have been working together for about nine years, although they started their duo three years ago.

"I don't think either of us was

playing folk music," he it out somehow." explained.

hired at Hear Music in the Somerset Collection that he was turned on to world music. "I got an acoustic guitar and I

was really getting into guitar players like John McLaughlin, Al DiMeola, Paco de Lucia, who were all doing this great acoustic world-sounding music."

For Blackman and Arnold's first album, "Self Portrait," released in 1996 on Complex Records, the duo recorded the over it.

"Illuminata," however, was recorded live last August at the White Room studio in Detroit.

"It was cool. There was more of a natural feel to it. It was chalenging because when you kind of piece things together, it's easier to make things perfect. When you do it live, there's always going to be a mistake or two. That's usually interesting, especially with improvised music."

Arnold explained. baby of the album. It was across. I want people to feel that inspired by "a long-term girl- as well." in the mindset of doing this kind friend that I broke up with. I of thing until that time. We were was super emotional. I had to get

A week after Blackman and It wasn't until Arnold was Arnold wrapped up "Illuminata," Arnold returned to the studio to record Jazzhead's eponymous CD which was released in November.

Blackman and Arnold play several venues around the area including Woodruff's Supper Club in Royal Oak, and Fiona's Tea Room in Detroit. But his heart is at Woodruff's, where the duo plays from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursdays.

"It's just a cool setting for jazz. We've played in every type of sitguitars first and then brought in uation you can imagine. We've nusicians to play their parts played restaurant gigs where no one paid attention. But there the stage is on top of the bar. We're building this little scene there.'

Arnold hopes that, no matter where he and Blackman play, that people appreciate it.

"If I were to watch us play, the first things I would want to pay attention to would be the improvisational aspects of the music That's what jazz is about to me. I hope they're aware of that." he explained.

"We play with a lot of emotion. The ballad "Emi" is Arnold's I would hope that would come

special guest Pena World Beat, co@oe.homecomm.net.

celebrate the release of "Illumin ta" with a party and performance Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. The cover charge is \$6 for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (248) 544-3030 visit the Web site: http:// www.themagicbag.com

The duo also performs: 8 p.m. Thursdays at Woodruff's Supper Club, 212 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak. (248) 586-1519; and 8 p.m. Fridays at Fiona's Tea House, 945 Beech, Detroit. (313) 967-9314.

Jazzhead performs at 9 p.m. Mondays at Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (248) 223-1700; and with Jazodity, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan, 22, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

Christina Fuoco is the pop nusic reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for 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, Blackman and Arnold, with Livonia, Mich., 48150, or efuo

# Lively arts can chase winter blahs away

one immune from the winter blahs.

strikes, we just have to ride it out. While I don't mean to infringe upon your right to deal with the malaise in your own way, allow me to offer some upbeat ways to relieve the symp-

If you're looking for activities that are fresh, fun and hopeful, the next edition of Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television has some ideas. Let's begin with the freshness

newly reinstalled 20th-Century do seem to thrive on silliness the son of German Jewish immi

While walking on a beach a journalist finds a bottle containing a love letter from a man to his wife. Stars Kevin



go away? No seems I guess when a bad mood

that we're stuck porary art, presented in a way this latest good time event in Judaic and European tradition. in traffic for the that is more accessible and Pontiac's growing art and enterumpteenth time. enjoyable for visitors. According tainment district. We'll wing it Or a forecast to Marsha Miro, who takes Back- with Tony and Tina at the thethat suggests stage Pass viewers on a tour of atre and again in the Channel 56 we'll be break- the museum, visiting the DIA is studios. ing out the snow a much more exciting and provocative experience since the galleries reopened in November.

> changing the flavor of the muse- made revolutionary rock & roll um. You really feel like you're in the late '60s and early '70s walking into the 20th Century as with the MC5 serves up a mesyou enter the new reinstalled sage of hope in his new album. galleries," says Miro.

> The current exhibit, "A Passion Robinson Collection," is sure to me, the chance to put together a build on the DIA's reputation for band, make records and play my porary glass art.

For fun, you may not be able to "Tony 'n' Tina's Wedding," the off-Broadway comedy smash at Pontiac's Baci Abbracci Theatre. It makes me wonder how an audience participation play that is mostly unscripted can be so of the Detroit Institute of Arts consistently hilarious. Humans

We may blame galleries, which encompass 20 and surprises. You've undoubt- grants, grew up in Detroit in a it on the fact galleries of modern and contem- edly heard a friend rave about home rich with music in the

Sometimes hope springs from a most unlikely source. Who expected it from Wayne Kramer? "The DIA achieved its goal of The headbanging guitarist who Citizen Wayne.

"I lost years to drug abuse and for Glass: The Aviva and Jack A. years more to prison. Believe presenting outstanding contem- music for people every night is not something I take lightly. As far as I'm concerned, 'Doing the Work' is a love song," says Kramer. The irrepressible Kramer attitude appears throughout the album, and we're looking forward to an upcoming performance on Backstage Pass.

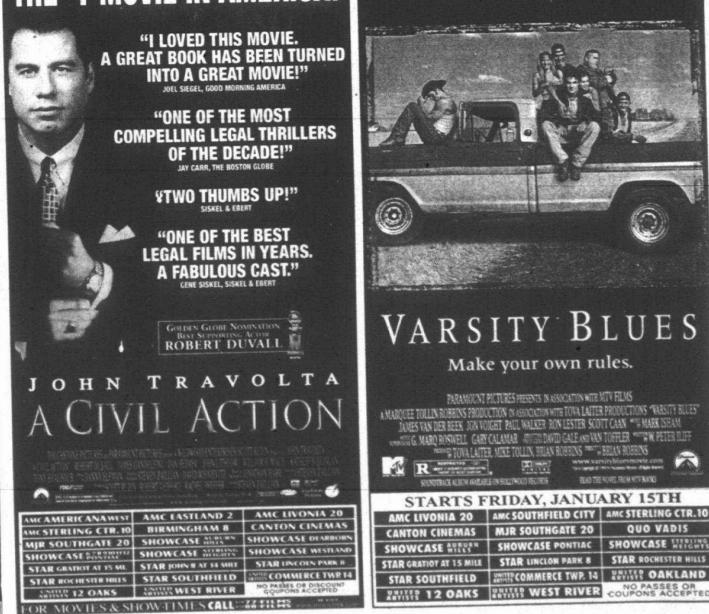
Pianist/composer Jeff Haas,

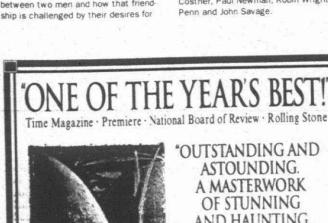
JAMES VAN DER BEEK JON VOIGHT

As a teen, Jeff discovered his sister's copy of "Thelonious Monk and John Coltrane: Live at the Five Spot," and his passion for jazz was born. Now, his work is aspired by Detroit's rich musical heritage and Haas' personal experience of growing up where Jewish and African-Americans communities had tremendous impact on the city's develop-

The Jeff Hass Trio and Friends with legendary trumpeter Marcus Belgrave perform an originaljazz suite at the Museum of African-American History on January 21st. Haas and very noteworthy musician friends are also featured on a mood-elevating edition of Backstage Pass airing Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and repeated Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at midnight.

OK I'm feeling better now Can somebody help me push my car out of this snowbank?



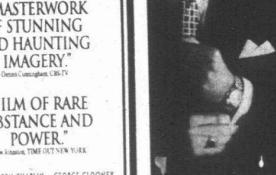


ADRIEN BRODY JIM CAVIEZEL BEN CHAPLIN GEORGE CLOONEY SFAN PENN JOHN CUSACE WOODY HARRELSON ELIAS KOTEAS NICE NOLTE JOHN C REILLY

RE FIGHTS HIS OWN POX 2000 PICTURES PRESENTS PROMP PEOPINEX PICTURES IN ASSOCIATION WITH GEORGE STEVENS, IS POX 2000 PICTURES RESERVES FIND PROPENDLY CITURES IN ANOTHER WITH GAUNCE STEVENS, IN A GEISLER - ROBERDEAU PRODUCTION "THE THIN RED LINE" "IN HANS COMMEN AND RULLY WERE LESSLE JONES "WIRE INCK FISK AND TOLL ALS "WIRE GOINGE STEVENS, IR "IN ROBERT MOTAEL GEISLER TORN ROBERDEAU CRANT HILL AND REPAINES AND SO TEXENCE MALLX PHOENIX TRADER TENENCE WALKS AND WALKERS AND STARTS FRIDAY AT THESE THEATRES PONTIAC 1-12 NOVI TOWN CTR. AUBURN HILLS LIVONIA 20 JOHN R AT 14 MILE GRATIOT WESTLAND STERLING HGTS COMMERCE TWP. SOUTHFIELD IN SE TAYLOR ROCHESTER

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### DINING

# Sisters make pierogi just like mom's at Jennies

# BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Theresa Remski, her sister Mary Sokol, with help from mom, Jennie Kochan, and their staff at Jennies Pierogi, make pierogi, beet and cabbage soup to go

Pierogi are Polish style dumplings filled with cheese, vegetables, meat, or fruit. If you've never eaten them before, picture a big ravioli, a little over three-and-a-half inches wide, filled with sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, or plums.

Ravioli like pierogi are boiled, but some people, like to brown them in a little butter with onions before serving. Pierogi are traditionally served with a dollop of sour cream, not tomato sauce, although you could serve them with tomato sauce if you like.

Once a delicacy you learned how to make from your grand-mother, mother, or a Polish American neighbor, pierogi are now part of our American menu. You can buy them frozen at most grocery stores, and at some delis. but like most things, homemade is best.

"My mom has a magic touch with her dough," said Remski, a resident of Plymouth. "It's not thick, all you can taste is the flavor of the ingredients, plus a little bit of dough. People really like it. We've had so many customers say they taste just like mom's, and that's a compliment."

#### Jennies Pierogi Two locations

■ Garden City - 6659 Middlebelt, (734) 523-0911 Open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. **Closed Sunday** 

■ Warren - 31100 Hoover, (810) 983-5256 Open: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

day. Closed Sunday and Monday Menu: Fifteen varieties of pierogi including sauerkraut, potato,

cheese, meat, and fruit. Beet and cabbage soup available by the pint.

Cost: Pierogi sold by the half and whole dozen. Cost ranges from \$5.50 to \$7 a dozen. Soup \$2 a pint.

Making pierogi at home is labor intensive. "It's a two day operation," said Remski remembering when her mom and dad made them in the basement of their home while she was growing up. "Customers say I'm so glad you guys are here. We appreciate it.

After getting numerous requests from family and friends for Jennies pierogi, Theresa and her sister, Mary decided to go into business. They opened their first store on Warren Ave. in Detroit, and moved their store to a bigger space in Garden City four years ago.

They opened a second store in Sterling Heights two years ago. Their business has grown mostly by word of mouth. The pierogi are made at the Garden City store. "The Sterling Heights store is strictly a selling store," said Remski.

Jennies Pierogi is a family-run and operated business. "It's not making us rich," said Remski,

holds with children, restaurant

spending varies according to the

age of the oldest child. The pro-

portion of the food dollar allocat-

ed to food way from home,

child in the household increases.

If the trend toward eating out

more continues, we might start

trading carryout menus the

same way we trade recipes.

Instead of asking someone - "do

you have a good recipe for piero-gi?" We might ask, "Where can I

My answer, would be Jennies

Pierogi. It's one of my favorite

places for Dinner to Go (see

related story). What are some of

your favorite places for Dinner

to Go? If you're a restaurant

owner, what do you offer cus-

get some pierogi to go?"

"but I still enjoy doing it. We've got really good help. I enjoy coming to work. It's like a family."

Remski likes to pan fry her pierogi in a little margarine with sliced onions until they're "nice and brown." You can also dip pierogi in boiling water to warm, and then brown slightly in a frying pan

In addition to the traditional sauerkraut, potato, potato & cheese, mushroom & onion, and meat filled pierogi, you'll find Mexican pierogi, which are filled with jalapeno peppers, potatoes, and Cheddar cheese. "I like to put salsa on top of them," said Remski, "they've got a nice bite."

Jennie's also offers fruit filled pierogi - prune, plum and cherry.

Pierogi can be frozen for up to three months. If you're hungry for a bowl of hearty soup, try the cabbage or beet, which are sold by the pint.



Family business: Mary Sokol (left to right), Jennie Kochan and Theresa Remski offer up to 15 varieties of pierogi, beet and cabbage soup to go at Jennies Pierogi.

# I'm in a hurry, make my dinner to go

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Eating out isn't just for special occasions anymore. Now you can go to almost any restaurant and order your meal to go.

The trend is toward more carryout, and we're not just talking Chinese and pizza. The recently renovated Bill Knapp's Restaurant at 16995 Laurel Park Road in Livonia has a "Knapp's in a Snapp" take-out area. You can call or fax your order in, and pick it up without having to go into the dining area.

Grocery stores, recognizing our growing appetites for something home-cooked without the fuss, now offer whole barbecue and roasted chickens to go, ribs, even complete dinners and

most on food away from home. old stuff. Among husband and wife house

Send menus and suggestions for Dinner to Go to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, call (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. increases as the age of the oldest. homecomm.net

Send recommendations for our new Dinner to Go dining feature to Keely Wygonik, Entertaintric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 953-2105, or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. ne

send your carryout menu for consideration in Dinner to Gol Along with a phone number and the best time to return a call to that are available for carryout.

#### Cafe Bon Homme - Tenth Annual Ice Festival Dinner, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m. champagne reception, 7 p.m. dinner. Cost \$50 per person, exclusive of tip and beverages; by reservation only, seating for 50 people. Call (734) 453-6260. The restaurant is at 844 Penniman.

WHAT'S COOKING

Call for reservations. Excalibur Banquet and Reception Center - "A Tribute to Frank Sinatra," featuring Steve Blackwood, star of "Days of Our Lives," with the Larry Nozero Orchestra, 8 p.m. Friday-Sat-15-16, 28875 urday, Jan. Franklin Road, Southfield. Cost \$49.50 per person, includes show and two cocktails, dinner packages available, call (248) 358-3355 for reservations.



ment Editor, Observer & Eccen-

If you're a restaurant owner,

you. Remember, we're hungry for something different. Include a note indicating specialty dishes



'At the new Farmer Jack in Ypsilanti Township, customers can order ready-made foods via the Internet through "Cybermeals" online ordering. There's also an express checkout in the deli department where customers can pick up ready-made meals and pay for them at the counter. Check out the Farmer Jack web site at www.farmeriack.com

According to the National Restaurant Association, more than 40 percent of consumers report they feel cooking at home is a hassle. More and more restaurants are catering to consumers who want to purchase freshly prepared food.

Households consisting of only a husband and wife spent the

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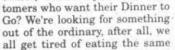
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