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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Santa Watch: Ready or not, he's on the way. The big red sleigh heads for the malls this weekend, including Livonia Mall and the Holiday Parade Saturday, and all sorts of holiday activities are available for families. /4B

Shopping shuttle: To reduce traffic on Big Beaver, a free shuttle service will transport area workers to and from the Somerset Collection for lunch-hour holiday shopping. /4B

SPORTS

Title fight: Salem's boys soccer team was hunting a state championship Saturday when it faced Portage Northern in the Class A final. The Rocks had made two previous trips to the state championship match, with disappointing results. Third time a charm? /1C

LOTTERY

The Michigan lottery numbers worth almost \$16 million for Saturday, Nov. 11, are:

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City proposes 'moving' street



A change in traffic patterns in Plymouth's Old Village is being studied. Engineering consultants propose that a portion of Holbrook be redone to curve into Wilcox.

BY KEVIN BROWN

Left turns from Holbrook Street onto Wilcox Road are scary, say some Old Village neighbors who have asked city officials to do something.

So what's being proposed, by the city engineering consultant, is moving Holbrook Street

More exactly, engineering consultants Dietrich, Bailey and Associates have suggested that the portion of Holbrook - which now enters Wilcox Road at a sharp angle - should be redone to curve and enter Wilcox at

City commissioners heard about the problem last month, and at the Nov. 6 commission meeting, from several residents. Adding to the danger, some said, is the nearby intersection of Wilcox and Hardenberg Street. It also enters Wilcox at a sharp angle close to the Wilcox-Holbrook intersection. And drivers entering Wilcox from either side street must also watch out for traffic from the other two streets.

The city administration has proposed closing the Hardenberg-Wilcox intersection. Among some neighbors concerned with that plan was Don Hess, who told commissioners Nov. 6.

"If you close that street off, that (Wilcox-Holbrook) is a very dangerous in-tersection," he said.

Making Holbrook enter Wilcox at a

better angle would reduce danger, the consultants suggest. To further enhance visibility, they also suggest removing brush and a dead tree to the right of drivers seeking to turn left from Holbrook onto Wilcox.

They also propose cutting back a banked mound on the right, to allow drivers to better see oncoming traffic on Wilcox.

See STREET, 4A



Marry me: Laura Dysarczyk as Rosemary Sidney begs Patrick Wears, as Howard Blevins, to marry her. The production of "Picnic" will be 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 16-18, in the auditorium of Plymouth Satem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads.



Fight scene: Actors rehearse a scene from the play. Above, Anthony Frazzino as Alan Seymour is comforted by Emily Strand as Millie Owens and Jennifer Schroer as Helen Potts. In the background on the porch Michael O'Karma as Hall Carter encourages Jackie Umerlik as Madge Owens to stay with him.

Actors stage 'Picnic'

BY JEFF COUNTS

The work was no picnic, but the play will

More than 60 members of the cast and crew of the Park Players will perform "Picnic" at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 16-18.

The play is set in the early 1950s in a small Kansas town and deals with the various aspects of love lost and love gained, according to Gloria Logan, who directs the student production.

"The play deals with struggle to find love, but it also deals with a woman left alone," Logan said. "There's also a woman in her 40s who is desperate and sees one man as her last chance.

"It deals with the importance of finding the right love and of making choices," she

There are 11 cast members in the production and about 50 crew members. All are students at either Plymouth Canton or Plym-

outh Salem high schools. For ticket information, call 416-7723.



Actors: Left to right, top row, are: Christina Mokienko. Anthony Frazzino, Michael O'Karma and Kelly Eva. Bottom: Patrick Wears, Emily Strand, Amy Law and Gabriel Burnstein.

Tradeportplan draws opposition

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

It's thumbs-down on a longer runway and more air traffic at Willow Run Airport, say Plymouth city commissioners.

On Nov. 6, they passed a resolution opposing the creation of a Willow Run Tradeport. The resolution was sought by County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who told city commissioners in October the tradeport would cause noise and draw money away from improvement projects needed in the Plymouth area.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's administration had pushed for such a development, saying it could create jobs. But even before the Plymouth City Commission passed its resolution last week, McNamara stated the tradeport idea is dead for now, blocked by opponents.

Joining McCotter in opposing the tradeport are the Canton Township Board of Trustees and County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton. The Canton board passed a resolution against the tradeport in October. Then McNamara said Oct. 31 that the tradeport project is dead 'until someone like Mr. Patterson either becomes enlight-

ened or is replaced." McCotter said he was pleased with the Plymouth commission's action. "I'm glad that after they took the time to discuss the issue that they acted as usual, in the best interest of the people of the city

See TRADEPORT, 4A



Poinsettle wreath: Gary Buxton of Livonia checks out the bulbs of a poinsettia leaf, which is a 48 foot by 40 foot display in Wayne County LightFest, the Hines Park holiday light show. Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara along with LightFest sponsors and county commissioners will pull the switch tonight to turn on the lights for LightFest. The holiday display will be open nightly 7-10 p.m. (except Dec. 25) until Jan. I in Hines Park. Traffic will enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland and proceed east, exiting at Warren Avenue, just east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. The public is welcome to drive through tonight, however, because of space restrictions, the afterglow from 7:15-9 p.m. tonight at Warren Valley is by invitation only. Food concessions, a gift shop and photos with Santa will be available at the Warrendale picnic area at the exit after tonight. The cost is \$5 per car.

Focus on schools

District explores long-range planning

BY M.B. DILLON STADE WRITER

Plymouth Canton Community Schools are seeking professional help in surveying the community and drafting a long range plan

With assistance, the district plans to appoint focus groups to study what provides value to eduation in the district

Three bids are being considcred School board members heard a presentation last week from Carburn Associates, Inc. in partnership with the Gordon S. Black Corporation Both New York based, the companies would handle the yearlong project for \$52,500 plus travel expenses

Also interested are David Cast egrant and Associates of Dear forn Heights, and Bickert, Proph. et. Warren, Barnes and Associ ates. Ltd of tilen Ellyn. Ill

Castlegrant and Associates bid was \$21,900 Bickert, Prophet. Warren. Barnes and Associates

bid the job at \$7,600 \$14,400, depending on how long the project would take Travel expenses would be billed at between \$3,200 and \$4,400

School board trustee Mark Horvath has repeatedly identified long range planning as a weak ness in the district. It was included among the board's goals at retreats and workshops in 1994

Serving on the long range plan ning team will be Superintendent Charles Little, a board member, three building administrators, three parents, district residents without children in school, three teachers, support staff, business owners, a governmental representative a central office administator and a college repre-

The facilitator hired by the board will "oversee and direct the process, offer methodology training, advice and guidance to the long-range planning team and the board, and present the recommendations to the board," according to information from the district. The surveys will "predict and evaluate the validity of the long range issues as identified and revealed by the focus groups.

Officials pledge that the survey will "stay away from educational jargon, and attempt to define current reality

According to the board, "district staff, through the office of the superintendent, will provide operational activities that lead to the implementation of the longrange vision.

The board heard most recently from Ciaburri Associates and the Gordon S. Black Corporation. Penny Ciaburri, president of Ciaburn Associates, told trustees she comes from an educational back gorund and knows "we tend toward a flavor-of-the-month mentality. We would put in place a strategy to ensure that one year later, we are in a different place.

Bickert, Prophet, Warren, Barnes and Associates would involve district stakeholders in providing "a coherent plan and direction to establish priorities for the use of current and future resources within the school community. The firm defines long-range planning as "clarifying the nature of the organization, making decisions about its future directions, and implementing them."

David Castlegrant and Associates would target "six-to-eight constituency groups that need to have focus groups." Information collated from them would be worked into the survey, which would be analyzed and presented to the board. Management consulting would include facilitation and coordination of the longrange planning process.

Students plan a blood drive

The student council at East Middle School has scheduled a blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Residents may visit the school on Mill Street in Plymouth to donate blood at that

Red Cross personnel will perform the work.

The blood drive was the idea of Julia Anderson, 12, whose father, Robert Anderson, 38, of Berkley, is ill with leukemia.

Because her father needed blood during the course of his bone marrow transplant this year, Julia thought a blood drive would be a worthy endeavor for the student council, said her mother, Brenda

Julia, her sister, Nicole, and Plecha are residents of Canton Township.

Major Mettetal improvements scheduled

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

The state government overseers d Mettetal Airport in Canton an several major improvements 1996, because federal govern ment money for such projects might not be available beyond next year

Randy Coller, state Aeronautics Bureau licensing and enforce ment manager, told the Mettetal Airport Advisors Board Thurs tay, Nov 9, that federal grants for airport improvements will likely be available in 1996, but not necessanly after that

We don't know what is going to happen in 97." Coller said There may not be a 'federal' pro-

The costliest improvement planned for next year is the reconstruction of the 2,556 foot run way, which will be widened from 45 feet to 75 feet Total project cost is estimated at \$380,000, of which \$342,000 would be paid by

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The next costliest improvement planned for next year is the paying of the main apron and tiefown area. Total project cost is estimated at \$270,825, of which \$243,743 would be paid by the federal government.

Other federally funded projects planned for 1996 are new lights for the runway, including a rotating beacon, \$100,000; and construction of a taxiway connector on the airport's east side, \$70,000.

All told. \$984,000 worth of work is planned for next year. The federal government share is expected to be \$849,000

In 1997 Coller hopes to rehabilitate "taxi streets" between hang ars, pave hangar approaches and install a fence on Joy Road.

Still other improvements have already been installed.

A new fuel farm with 20,000gallon underground tank is under construction, and will cost \$160,000. It is expected to be operational by Dec. 1.

John Wagner of the Michigan Department of Transportation said the fuel farm project went \$29,000 over budget because of soil conditions

Transient pilots are expected to contribute more to Mettetal's revenue once the tank farm is operational because they will pay a higher price for gas than pilots based at Mettetal.

Currently, transient pilots contribute to the cost of running Mettetal only if they stay overnight and pay tie-down fees.

Another improvement that has been operational since late October keeps aircraft a bit higher over Joy Road when on final approach.

The Precision Approach Position Indicators, known as PAPI, employ a suite of lights to guide pilots to a touchdown point 790 feet from the north end of the run-

When following the PAPI flight path, pilots cross Joy Road at an altitude of about 37 feet above ground level.

Before PAPI was installed, pilots touched down 262 feet from the north end of the runway and crossed Joy Road at an altitude of about 16 feet.

Help comes from Vietnam veterans

The Plymouth/Canton chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America collected 75 coats, 24 blankets, four comforters, 10 sets of sheets, two sleeping bags, four pillows, and three boxes of clothing for needy veterans Oct. 28.

The donated items were in turn given to the Veterans Administration's Health Care for Homeless Veterans program in Detroit, reported Gary Estermeyer, vice president of the Vietnam Veterans of American, State of Michigan Council.

Some 14 members of Chapter 528 manned collection stations at Cornwell Pool & Patio in Plymouth and Mans Do It Center in Canton Township to accumulate donations.

In related news, the chapter also donated more than \$750 to the Michigan Veterans Founda-

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Wreath laying: Linda McCoy, left, and Gary McCoy, right lay a wreath on the veterans' monument in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.



Vietnam vets: Al Dorey, a member of the Plymouth Canton Vietnam Veterans, stands at attention during the ceremony in Kellogg Park.

Veterans Day ceremonies salute many war memories

By JEFF COUNTS STAFF WRITER

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> Veterans in Plymouth and Canton showed up on Saturday to honor those who served our country during World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

In Plymouth, members of the Vietnam Veterans of America, post 528, which has 117 members in both communities, showed up at Kellogg Park at 11 a.m. for the annual rifle salute and wreath laying. Other units on hand included, the Plymouth Post 112 of the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

Later in the day, the units showed up a second time at 5 p.m. for a 21-gun salute.

During the ceremony in Plymouth, Herb Turnblom, took note of the first Veteran's Day on Nov. 11 that brought World War I to an

We hope that some day are

ranks are thinned because we won't need to seed people to war,"

Meanwhile, in Canton members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6967 gathered at the Canton Township Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park to remember the war dead.

The ceremony included the Pledge of Allegiance, a prayer and the reading of Flanders Field, a poem by John McCrae.



Salute: About 100 veterans and others braved the cold rain to pay tribute to fallen veterans. At left, Dan Fowler of Plymouth comes to attention.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wood worker: Patrick Gallagher's new business, the Restoration Station, offers furniture stripping, repairs and refinishing.

Wood gets lots of TLC at shop

BY KEVIN BROWN

LIVONIA

When most kids were into sports and other activities, Patrick Gallagher was making wooden trains, hobby horses, doll houses and more out of wood.

In July, the 1983 Plymouth Canton High grad opened his own shop devoted to restoring wood furniture and unique wood items, with co-worker and Plymouth Salem High grad Mark Tchorzynski, The Restoration Station is at 140 E. Liberty in Old Village, next to the Presbyterian Thrift Shop.

Gallagher said all dressers, desks and other items brought in for refinishing are stripped by hand not by dipping in vats as some busine

"I know of other shops where you bring something in and it takes them three months to a year, I want to keep it to a two-week turnaround," Gallagher said. "I don't want to be the biggest, I want to be the

Gallagher has worked for nine years in wood restoration, and taught the subject in adult education

ture? "It's usually a better quality piece — no staples, they'll have dove-tail joints," Gallagher said. Why should folks look into refinishing older furni-

Once the restoration is done, "The cost is half of a

new piece and it's a better quality piece," he said. Restoring old furniture often includes replacing warped veneers, selecting the right finish, and even making a new table or chair leg to replace a missing one. "We do a lot of chair regluing," Gallagher add-

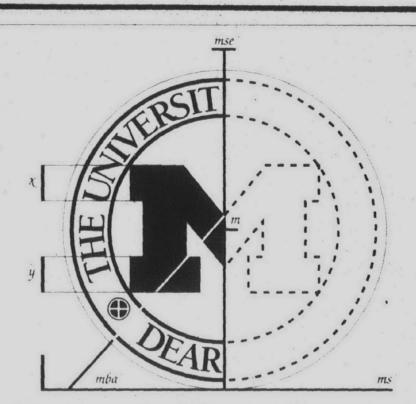
"We do colored lacquers and custom toning," he said, showing off some of this work on a restored wood cabinet to a 1930s-era floor-model radio.

Gallagher and Tchorzynski have also refinished doors to homes, some in upscale subdivisions. The wood, they've found, is often not finished properly when the door is new. "It's amazing. In two years ou'll have this gorgeous door looking like garbage,'

Besides the typical dresser and cabinet work, some current refinishing projects they're tackling include work on a walnut-veneer Fletcher corner desk, and refinishing a 1960s Shelby steering wheel.

How's business since opening? "Sometimes you have a great week, sometimes you don't," Gallagher

The store is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, but they're often at the shop until 7 p.m., Gallagher said. The Restoration Station is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The phone number is 455-8989



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Mayor appoints residents to city governing bodies

Mayor Doug Miller announced appointments at the Nov. 6 Plymouth City Commission meeting:

Susan Clark was appointed to the Old Village Development Authority for a term ending Dec. 31, 1999; Beverly McAninch was appointed to the Board of Canvassers for a term ending Dec. 31, 1997, Jack Wilcox was reappointed to the Cemetery Board for a term ending Dec. 31, 1997; Manan Gotshall was appointed to the Planning Commission for a term ending Dec. 31, 1997; Jane Bird was appointed and Larry Franka was reappointed to the Downtown Development Authority for terms ending Dec. 31, 1999; and Melanie Blair was appointed to the Historic District Commission for a term ending Dec. 31.

Other appointments were: Shaunna Swiat, to the Old Village

Historic District Study Committee for a term not specified; Phillip Nicholas to the Building Board of Appeals for a term ending Dec. 31, 2000; Ron Clements and Roy Rutledge, to the Heating Board of Examiners for terms ending Dec. 31, 1999; and Clements again, to the Refrigeration Board of Examiners for a term ending Dec. 31, 1998.

Appointed to the city Beautification Committee were: Diane Stamp, Tricia Miller, Daniel Dwyer, Luke Contos, Cheryl Conway and Ann Leland.

Joins Ted Nugent

Gov. John Engler recently appointed 10 state residents to the Michigan State Parks Foundation, including Betty Jean Awrey

of Plymouth Township.

Her term on the foundation, which supports the enhancement and appreciation of the state parks system, ends Oct. 5, 1998.

Joining Awrey at the meeting table will be rock and roller Ted Nugent of Jackson, appointed by Engler to a term ending Oct. 5,

Pilgrim service

A Pilgrim Thanksgiving Worship Service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1010! W. Ann Arbor

The service includes the traditional drumming to worship, the reading of the governor's proclamation, the singing of Psalm 100, the reading of the Mayflower Compact and the turning of the hour glass - so the pastor knows when to stop preaching.

For more details, call 459-9550.

'We can bring in nine classes of information," said Donaldson.

The evidence can include por-

tions of Mercado's diary, letters written by Fisher, as well as state-

ments from others who spoke to

Donalson and Canton Detective

William Keppen say they've been

successful in tracking down 41

witnesses all over the U.S. and

overseas. One witness will be

traveling here from Riyadh, Saudi

Fisher, a microbiologist,

claimed that intruders gagged and

bound both him and his wife, and

that he was unable to revive her

once he freed himself. He current-

ly is doing time for solicitation of

Mercado before her murder.'



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City Manager Steve Walters told residents and commissioners the city would need approval from a private property owner to make those landscaping changes, and county approval to change the angle of Holbrook entering Wilcox Road, as Wilcox is a county road.

At that city commission meeting, commissioners asked Police Chief Robert Scoggins if car accidents were a problem in that area. Scoggins said he would look up statistics on traffic accidents there. "There have been accidents but not great numbers," he said.

The engineering consultants estimated the cost of realigning Holbrook at \$20,000-\$30,000. The cost of vacating the portion of Hardenberg Street from Wilcox to Holbrook would be \$12,000, and

costs to improve the sight distance east of the Holbrook-Wilcox intersection is estimated at

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Mayor Doug Miller said the city administration would talk with Wayne County officials about approving the changes, and discuss the matter at a future commission meeting.

Murder trial adjourned BY M.B. DILLON STATE WRITER Mercado's state of mind is admis-

The third murder trial of former Canton resident Dr. Charles Fisher has been adjourned yet

Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens granted a continuance to allow Fisher's new attorney, Paul Curtis of Detroit, additional time to prepare. The case originally was set to go Oct. 9.

Kenneth Mogill, Fisher's former attorney, told the judge he could no longer in good conscience represent Fisher, said Wayne County prosecutor Bob Donaldson. Mogill, however, said he had no comment when reached by the Observer.

It's expected that the case will be tried sometime after the first of

Currently imprisoned in the Saginaw Regional Correctinal Facility. Fisher is charged with the 1984 asphyxiation death of his wife, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher.

Mercado, a nurse, was suffocated with duct tape in the living room of the couple's home on Thornwood in Canton

Fisher was found guilty of first. degree murder by two juries. The first verdict was set aside after a judge ruled that a comment by a prosecutor shouldn't have been made. In late 1991, the Michigan Supreme Court reversed a second conviction, ruling that a diary kept by Mercado should not have been admitted into evidence.

A state Supreme Court ruling Aug. 9 said evidence regarding

was punched, but the car was oth-

erwise intact, police said.

Tradeport McCotter said McNamara's ad-

ministration won't likely push for the tradeport until after the next county commission election, in November 1996. "If myself and Commissioner Patterson are not elected you will see them push for

the tradeport," McCotter said.

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In rejecting the tradeport plan, McCotter said that if \$180-\$200 million in fedreal and state money went to the tradeport and airport improvements, money would be short for road and other projects in western Wayne County.

In their resolution rejecting the tradeport, city commissioners said the runway extension "would be expected to increase the num-

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ber and frequency of aircraft flights over the west edge of Wayne County, including the city of Plymouth."

"The property owners in this area have made substantial investments in their property development, on the basis of the community plans, which will be adversely impacted by the proposed tradeport project," the resolution continued

Greens damaged at golf course

Somebody with an off-road vehicle damaged greens Monday and Tuesday at St. John's Golf Club, 14830 Sheldon, causing thousands of dollars in damage.

According to the report filed with Plymouth Township police, 11 greens were damaged the first evening, sometime after 8 p.m. On Tuesday, the vandal returned to damage another green, police

Anyone with information on the vandalism should call police at

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Michigan International include:

Interview, Aerobic-wear and Eve-

ning-gown. There are no talent or

on April 28.

Cars stolen

Title to be given at OCC

A 1992 Chevy Silverado and 1993 Chevy Suburban were reported stolen Thursday from the Quality Inn parking lot, 40455 Ann Arbor Road.

According to the report filed with township police, the cars were taken some time between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 p.m. Thursday. Later Thursday, the Silverado was found abandoned in Detroit. The driver's door lock

Married women living in Plym-

outh interested in applying can request more information by wri-

tingto: Michigan pageanta, Inc. 2474 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake,

Mich. 48320 or calling (810) 682-

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ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

ADA Coordinate Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (313) 397-5435

PROPOSALS SOUGHT JANITORIAL SERVICES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bid proposals from vendors of Janitorial Services. Bid Specifications can be obtained at Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Michigan 48170. Sealed Bids may be filed in person or by mail to the Office of the Clerk on or before Friday, December 1, 1995 by 3:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT MAYFLOWER TOWING, 1179 STARKWEATHER RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1995 AT 4:00 P.M.

VEHICLES(S): YEAR

MAKE STYLE VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NUMBER FORD SW 1FABPO947DW170746 95-8778 MERC 2D 9E35T641585 96-8560

INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER RON BIANCHI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 463-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, &MC

Publish: November 13, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CDBG ADVISORY COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On November 30, 1995, at 3:00 p.m., 3rd floor Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on proposed amendments to the FY 1994 CDBG Program. Proposed amendments to be discussed include:

1. Cancel the FY 1994 First Step building acquisition project (\$30,000).

2. Create FY 1994 First Step office equipment and furnishings purchase project (\$30,000).

Written comments or requests for information should be directed to Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 46188, (313-397-5417).

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Time It's About For Our First

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

LAUNDRY SERVICES

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting bids for Fire Department Laundry Services for a Two (2) year period commencing December 1, 1995 to November 30, 1997. Request for Proposals may be

ained at The Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed bids can be delivered to the Office of the Clerk by

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Beard named to national school-to-work council

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Kay Beard is headed to Washington, D.C., twice a year.

Beard, vice chair of the Wayne County Commission, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council for School-to-Work Opportunities.
The council is being establish-

ed to advise the Departments of Labor and Education on the School-to-Work Opportunities Act of 1994.

Robert B. Reich, secretary of labor, and Richard W. Riley, secretary of education, announced the appointment.

'I'm excited about it. It dovetails so well into other things I've been doing," said Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City.

Beard has served three years as chair of the National Association of Counties' Employment Steering Committee. She also serves as chair of the Job Training Subcommittee of the Employment Steering Committee.

Revered Michigan broadcaster

and avid golf supporter J.P.

McCarthy will be honored posthumously with the first

Michigan Spirit of Golf Award at

the 1995 Michigan Golf Summits

dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17,

at the Marriott Ypsilanti and

Eastern Michigan University Cor-

porate Education Center, 1275 S.

McCarthy, who died earlier this

year, was chosen as the first recip-

ient of the new award by a unani-

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leadership represented on the

The award was created to recog-

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As part of the appointment, Beard will go to Washington, D.C., twice a year, starting in Jan-uary 1996. There will also be

teleconferences, she said.
The goal of the School-to-Work Act is to create learning systems throughout the country to help all students master the academic and technical skills they need. The advisory council membership includes individuals involved in local School-to-Work initiatives. About 40 individuals representing educators, employers, community groups, students, state and local officials, labor and the public will serve on the council.

She plans to bring information about what's going on locally and statewide with her to Washing-

participation in golf, exemplifies

the spirit of golf competition, the

tradition of the game, and the

camaraderie of the sport, and who

also has worked to promote golf

for the benefit of others in the

The award is being sponsored

by Golf Association of Michigan,

Michigan Golfer Magazine and

"J.P. was the first and unani-

mous choice of the golf summit

committees for this inaugural

award," said GAM Executive Di-

rector and Michigan Golf Summit

Co-Chair Brett Marshall.

"Through his actions personally

and professionally, he had a tre-

whole state.

"I'm hoping I can be a good conduit," she said of her plans to take Michigan's concerns to Washington and come back with information on what other states

"It's important that all the players work together," she said. "We've got to have a better trained workforce."

Times have changed from the days when a person could do well in high school and expect to get a good-paying factory job, Beard said. Now factory jobs often require computer skills.

Changes in technology occur almost daily, Beard said. "It's an exciting time," she said.

"People have to understand the need for lifelong training," she

"We are very excited about the opportunities to create new learning structures that provide pathways for all students to be successful in our dynamic economy," a letter to Beard from Reich and



Kay Beard

"As we rapidly approach the 21st century, the School-to-Work Act will help create learning systems in every state and every community in this country to help all students master the academic and technical skills they need. These new systems bring together parents and other leaders from business, labor, communities and schools to implement the three core components of Schoolto-Work - school-based learning. work-based-learning and connecting activities," the letter said.

'It's an exciting concept. I'm delighted I was asked to be on it,"

award for her husband. In addi-

tion to the award presentation

that evening, featured speakers on

Talk to focus on schools reform

The League of Women Voters of Livonia will feature the keynote speaker Kathleen Straus, member of the State Board of Education.

The program will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, in Conference Room B at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road just east of Farmington Road.

Straus will share her perspective on the state board's agenda and activities regarding reforms in public edu-

She has served as a member of the State Board for Public Junior and Community Colleges and as president of the Center for Creative Studies.

Straus has also served as director of

government relations for the Michigan Association of School Boards, as staff director of the Education Committee of the Michigan Senate, and as one of Michigan's representatives to the Education Commission of the States by Gov. William Milliken and Gov. James Blanchard.

She is former president of the League of Women Voters of Detroit and a member of the board of direc-tors of the League of Women Voters of

Straus was honored for distinguished community service by the American Jewish Committee in 1988 and has been elected to the Hall of Fame of Hunter College, New York.

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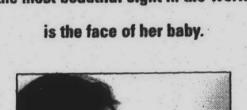
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experience of childbirth more memorable.



of the recently formed Out-Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership. Last month she was appointed chair of the Labor and

ton. "I want to be up to speed

J.P. McCarthy to be honored posthumously gan, and it is my hope, in subsequent years, that this award will become the most prestigious golf honor in the state.'

> In addition to his frequent promotion of golf events and interviews with golf personalities on WJR's morning Show, McCarthy was an active participant in charitable golf events, serving as chairman of the annual Detroit Police Athletic League celebrity golf tournament and participating in various pro/am tournaments, including the Millie Schembechler Memorial Golf Classic. He also was an honorary governor of the

Judy McCarthy will accept the

the program will be LPGA Hall of Fame Member Kathy Whitworth and Michigan PGA Pro Dan Pohl. The dinner, which is open to the public, benefits EMU's new women's golf team and GAM junior programs as part of the Michigan Golf Summits at EMU Nov.

> Tickets for the dinner are \$50 per person and \$35 for summit participants; however, seating is limited. For more information or ticket reservations, call EMU Continuing Education at 313-487-0407, or 1-800-777-3521.

who, through his or her personal mendous impact on golf in Michi-

state.

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

IN HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

The Park Players present "Picnic" 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov 16 18, at the Salem High School auditorium in Canton. This is a romantic drama of love lost and found. Price \$4. Ticket information, 416-7723.

FUND-RAISER

The Canton High School tennis team is sponsoring a fund-raiser with Pampered Chef 7 p.m. Thursday. Nov. 16, at Central Middle School cafeteria in Plym outh. Any products ordered will be back in time for. Christmas. The tennis team hopes to make enough money in sales to purchase a ball machine that costs approximately \$1,000. There will be appetizers and demonstra tions with Pampered Chef products. There will also be door prizes. If you are unable to attend but wish to make an order, contact Barb Hanosh at 416-2990.

MAYBURY PARK

B ACTIVITIES GALORE

Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

CLUBS

HORIZONS

group will meet 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main (lower level). Admission is free and open to the community. Information, call Schrader-Howell Funeral Home at 453-3333.

B CHAMBER CHORUS The Women's Chamber

Chorus of Ann Arbor will entertain the Elderberries of the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church. The chorus, directed by Gini Robison, will sing a group of American folk songs including "Shenandoah" and "I'll Give My Love an Apple." In addition, they will sing three numbers from Broadway musicals. A smaller group, the Chambermaids, will do three numbers spanning from an early English tune to modern blues. Visitors

B PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS The Plymouth Newcomers coffee will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. All Plymouth residents are welcome to attend. Infor-mation, Kathy at 455-8336.

M HURSES CLUB

The St. John Neumann's Nurses Club invite the public to hear Douglas Cutcher, D.P.M., speak on foot health and care 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at 44800 Warren, Canton.

g ... o meets 6:30 p.m. on the second fonds of the nth at Roman Forum nt on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organiration to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Information, (313) 699-

M STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp club meets 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

B MEPPS

Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m., 455-7526. Appointments are on the second and third Friday monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's office)

M ADD

The Attention Deficit Dis orders program will begin new Attention Deficit Dis order groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will meet in the evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents Without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Diane. 464-1969

B SMOKERS' RIGHTS

Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

B JAYCEES

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS

PARKS AND RECREATION The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its fall classes. The City Recreation Department offers programs to ages ranging from tots to seniors. The classes include: art, dance, self-defense, martial arts, trips, gymnastics, cheerleading, crafts, roller skating and more. 455-

M KIDS CLUB The Salvation Army is taking registrations for the "Saturday Kids Club" that meets 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. Games, arts and crafts, cooking, field trips and lots of fun. Fee: \$25 per child or \$50 per family. Information, 453-

a sunsery school. Plymouth Children's Nursery still has openings for 3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday, Wednesday and Friday af-ternoon for 4-year-olds. In-formation, 455-5250 or 459-

Willow Creek offers pre-

school classes for 3- and 4year-olds. There are openings for 3-year-old afternoon class and the 4-yearold afternoon class. Class for the 3-year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Class for the 4year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

TINY TOTS

The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-

B NEW MORNING SCHOOL

There are limited openings for students in second, third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morning School. Information, 420-3331.

S ACADEMY ENROLLMENT Superior Adventist Acade-

my in association with Plymouth and Westland Seventh day Adventist churches still has a limited number of vacancies for students in first through eighth grades. Parents living in Plymouth and Canton who desire a Christian education for their children can call 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet.

AROUND THE TOWN

B GED TESTING

GED testing will be offered 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 16. The test will be held at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$25. Register in advance, 416-4901.

GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows Association will be selling the Goodfellows edition of the Crier newspaper Saturday, Dec. 2, for one day only. Community contributions will enable them to attain the goal "No Kiddie Without a Christmas."

III HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Museum exhibit of "Miniatures of Many Sizes" will be held Oct. 25 through March 3. The museum is at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students (5-17), under 5 free and a family rate of \$5.

HEEDY FAMILIES

Event:

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The Salvation Army is seeking needy families and senior citizens to participate in the Adopt-a-Family Christmas program. The goal of the Adopt-a-Family program is to provide needy families with toys,

gifts, clothes, health aids, and a Christmas food basket. Prospective families and seniors may call the Salvation Army between 9 a.m. and noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday (through Dec. 1) to set up an interview at 453-5487.

SI ADOPT A TREE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will once again be taking reservations for the annual Kellogg Park Christmas Trees. Trees will be assigned at random. Tom Myler, Old Kent Bank, chairman of this year's event and the chamber's Community Development Committee, invites you to reserve a tree for your club, business or family. The cost is \$40 per tree, which includes 200 white lights, group or company name on sign, Saturday, Dec. 2, and Sunday, Dec. 3. Information or to reserve a tree, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again be offering a men's and a women's basketball league. The entry fee for either league is \$500, plus a \$15 non-resident fee for each player who does not live or work full time in the city of Plymouth. Teams are allowed as many non-residents on their roster as they want. Each league plays a 12-game schedule. There is a 12-team limit on the men's league, and a six-team limit on the women's league. The women's league plays on Monday nights, and the men's league play on Wednesday and Thursday nights. All games are at Central Middle School. New teams may register starting Monday, Nov. 13. League play begins the first week in December. Information, 455-

FISH FRY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 will have a fish fry 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Information, 459-6700.

III ESCORT RAFFLE

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a raffle for a brand new 1996 Ford Escort GT. \$20 tickets may be bought through the chamber office. Only 1,500 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz, Canton. All proceeds go toward the Canton Chamber of Commerce Building Fund. 453-

B YOUTH EXCHANGE

The Plymouth Rotary Club Youth Exchange is seeking interested stu-dents ages 16-18 looking for an opportunity to spend a year abroad learning the culture and language of an-other country. No applica-

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 469-2700 if you have any questions.

tion fee. Travel overseas August 1996 to July 1997. Any place in 22 foreign countries. Contact Marie A. Morrow, Plymouth Rotary Youth Exchange chairwoman, at 453-6879.

M SKI CLUB

The Plymouth Canton Ski Club travels to Mt. Brighton every Friday and Saturday except during holidays. The registration fee covers all transportation, chaperone cost, four advance tow tickets plus lessons. Ski Club is open to grades six through 12. Trip departure from Salem High School 5 p.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Return time is approximately 11 p.m. Registration will be 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the cafeteria at Canton High School. Fee for members will be \$77. After the first day of registration, the fee will be \$97. Information, 416-2937.

M CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Good quality clothing available to needy Plymouth-Canton school district families. Located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in Plymouth. Call for appointment, 416-6179.

Learn how to be an Arbor

W VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice volunteer and serve patients and the families in your area. Provide respite for families, transportation for patients, companionship, support and encouragement, Information, 677-0500.

III ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people. The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

ALUMNI INFORMATION The Plymouth-Canton schools are putting together an alumni directory of former students to help people find old friends and plan reunions. It will include the current names and addresses of alumni. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know some one who has either, call Emily Brazzi at 1-800-654-4548, or fax the list to Brazzi at 1-800-829-4142. The mailing address for the directory project is: Plymouth-Canton Com-munity Schools Directory of Alumni, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 22 Koger Center, Norfolk, Va. 23502-4169.

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BOOKS FOR SALE

B SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League is raising funds by selling the Entertainment 1996 book. Each book contains hundreds of "Twofor-One" discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. The profit from the sale of Entertainment books will help support the Plymouth Symphony. To order your Entertainment 1996 book, call 453-3016. **B PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS**

Friends of Youth will de-

liver 1996 Entertainment books to your home. All proceeds go to children's charities. Up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel. Car washes and much more. Price \$40. Call Bill VonGlahn at 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 728-7619.

B PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus Entertainment books are now available. Huge savings offered on dining, movies, theater, sporting events, cleaners, car washes, and more. Proceeds will help fund the chorus' charitable and educational activities. \$40. Call Stan at 459-6829.

DANCE

IRISH DANCE

Adults interested in "Celi" dancing (Irish folk dancing) meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth in Plymouth. Interested, call 522-

REUNIONS

B PLYMOUTH SALEM/ CANTON **CLASS OF 1985**

10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at Burton Manor. Information, James Dunn, (810) 401-

SPORTS

RUNNERS/WALKERS

Canton Road Running Club men's and women's running club, meets 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. Inviting runners of all abilities and ages. Come enjoy the fun, encouragement, and security of running with new friends, 453-7330 or 397-0912.

EDUCATION

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1995-96 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Allen, attendance areas of Allen, Farrand, Fiegel, Field, Gal-limore and Hoben schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1995, PLUS is operated by the Plym-outh-Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Regis-tration and information, 416-6190.

S CHILDREN'S SUPPORT Community Hospice Services is offering a free children's grief support series. To register, call Vicki Des-Jardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

M CABLE WORKSHOPS

Omnicom welcomes all interested people to take workshop classes, Production classes, from beginning to advanced. Dates and times, call 459-7335.

M PRESCHOOL/NURSERY Child assessment for birth to 6 years of age, Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools district, 420-7028. Kiddie Kampus program, 4-year-olds, at Plymouth Canton High School,

416-2937. Creative Day Nursery School, Canton Free Methodist Church, on Cherry Hill Road, for 21/4-5 years of age, 981-3990 or 981-

Plymouth Children's Co-operative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, 459-3111.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool/Kindergarten, 981-

St. Michael Christian School in Canton has openings in 3- and 4-yearold preschool and elementary, 459-9720.

M READING ASSISTANCE Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

SWEET ADELINES

Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style, meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, I-96 and Inkster Road. 534-4468.

B MALL WALKERS

Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

VOLLEYBALL

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, 6:30 p.m. every Sunday or 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

FOR KIDS

M CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA Caravan and Chippewa programs for 4-year-olds through sixth-graders 7-

8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Ar-bor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities.

M LEADERS CLUB National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S.

Union. 453-2904.

E MURSERY SCHOOL
Creative Day Nursery
School, at the Canton Free
Methodist Church, has openings. Programs are half day, for children ages 24-5, and include: learning games and songs, art and musical activities, sharing and story time. 981-3990 or

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Nearly two years ago, Sen. Rob-ert Geake was listening to stormy public testimony from bundreds of people complaining about Friend of the Court operations in

most Michigan counties.

Recently the state Senate, without a word of debate, gave unanimous approval to the first 25 of 40 reform bills that the Northville Township Republican guided through committees to crack down on deadbeat parents and make life fairer for non-custodial

"Michigan joins the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act on collecting child and spousal support," Geake said in his thirdfloor office behind the Senate chamber in the Capitol after the session."We took a giant step toward helping the stability of Michigan children and families."

That bill sets up tribunals to: forward support proceedings to other states and to serve as a responding tribunal for proceedings started in other states. In extreme cases, a governor could extradite deadbeats who failed to provide

The bills go to the House, where routine approval is likely. If enacted, most of the bills would become law in mid-1996.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, was sponsor of one part would allow recovery when the non-custodial parent's economic circumstances have changed.

"There is a requirement that when a judge issues a bench warrant to require a parent to pay, the parent will have to pay court costs, too," Geake said.

No less than a dozen bills had to be passed to change "visita-tion" to "parenting time" in sup-port, family counseling, probate, divorce, social welfare, penal,

adoption and other laws.
"They mean the same thing, Geake said, "but non-custodial parents didn't want to be stigma-tized as 'visitors.'

The most politically controver-isal bill in Geake's package is still in the Family Law Committee. That would shift Friend of the Court from the jurisdiction of circuit courts to general county gov-ernment. Geake says the office would get better supervision and funding. Circuit judges, however, oppose any reduction of their powers. And many county officials aren't eager to take over Friend of the Court.

Two bills will make it a felony to falsely charge child sexual abuse, physical abuse, emotional abuse or neglect of a child — currently a misdemeanor. Punishments would be up to two years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

Such abuses are often charged in nasty divorce cases, but the

Senate Fiscal Agency said there is no data on how many prison sen-tences might result. It guessed the cost to the Department of Corrections at \$50,000 to \$65,000

annually on the basis of five sentences of one-year duration.

Two bills were needed — one to change the penal code, the other the child protection act.

Other bills would: Specify that Friend of the Court has 14 days to disburse support payments, or pay interest, and to guard against gender bias. Cur-rently FOC has 30 days to process support payments. The Senate Fiscal Agency said 10 percent of 713,000 cases aren't disbursed in

a timely manner.

Make it a felony to conceal income if judicially required in the calculation of child support pay-

Allow a court to place deadbeat parents who had been found in contempt for non-payment on electronic tethers, confining them to home or the county jail except during working hours. The Senate Fiscal Agency said electronic tethers currently cost \$6.50 a day which is charged to the partici-

Among other sponsors of the bills were Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.



Promoted: Saundra P. Florek has been promoted to dean of marketing and development at Schoolcraft College. Florek, a Canton Township resident, was formerly director of institutional advancement at the Livonia-based college. She joined the Schoolcraft faculty in 1967 in the counseling division. She has served on numerous college committees and is past president of the Plymouth and Livonia chambers of commerce. She is a member of the Garden City Hospital Board.

Madonna University's tutoring team seeks volunteers

The Tutoring Team of Madonna University is seeking tutors for a program 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at O.W. Holmes School in southwest Detroit.

The Tutoring Team is a project directed by Sister Mary Martinez of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Madonna University in Livonia and supported by funds from Blue Cross Blue Shield, Mich Con Foundation, Ford Motor Co. and Myron P. Leven, a Southfield attorney.

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the education coordinator and Alicia Juarez as the tutoring coordinator. The team is made up of college students, professionals from business and industry and retirees. Each tutor will work with one or two students in the areas of language arts and math.

of the package — to require Friend of the Court to tell credit

agencies about non-payments of

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three bills to pay - phone, credit

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the phone and credit card because

if he doesn't it will affect his cred-

it rating," said Bouchard. "Now,

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Geake said one bill allows a

custodial parent to sue for back

support for as long as 10 years af-

ter a child reached age 18. That

can affect his credit rating.'

"Sometimes a person is short at

\$1,000.

Individuals interested in becoming members of the Tutoring Team can call (313) 432-5541 to sign up or for more information. Orientation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 6 at the school library. The school is two blocks south of Tutoring begins Jan. 13 and continues until March 30, 1996.

The Tutoring Team is in its fifth year at O.W. Holmes School. "The Saturday tutoring ses-

sions have had significant impact on the achievement, attitudes and self-esteem of our children," said and Romanian children.

school principal Gerald Ernatt. O.W. Holmes has an enrollment of 650 youngsters, with more than 40 percent coming from bilingual homes. The school's population includes Arabic, African-American, Caucasian, Hispanic



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Honors: Madonna University recently presented awards to the Rev. Thomas Lumpkin, Myron Leven, Gloria Klein, Marie Gonzales, Diane Fogelman, Paula Ervin and Robert

7 honored for community contributions

Madonna University presented awards to individuals in the community who have worked to im prove the quality of life in today's world. The awards were given Oct. 19 in conjunction with Peace and Justice Week Oct. 15-21

Honored were the Rev Thomas Lumpkin, manager at Manna Meals Soup Kitchen in Detroit, addressed "Roots of Violence." and Robert and Paula Ervin of Plymouth, volunteers at Manna Meals, Marie Gonzales of Westiand, who was active in establishing Birthright Centers; Diane Fogelman of Waterford, a Red Cross teacher, Myron P. Leven of Southfield, an attorney who set up tutoring programs and scholarships; and Gloria Klein of

Lumpkin, a Detroit resident. lives and works at Day House, a Catholic worker house of hospitality. He is active in his opposition to nuclear weapons and gun violence. Lumpkin was the keynote speaker at the ceremony and

The Ervins have served for 30 years with several community activities including the soup kitchen and the pro-life movement.

The centers that Gonzales helped set up are now known as AAA Crisis Pregnancy Centers, throughout southeastern Michi-

In addition to Red Cross class-

White Lake, a home health care es, Fogelman creates programs for schools and nursing homes. She is active in the Girl Scouts and the pro-life movement.

> Leven has spent his professional life seeking justice for the poor. He supports numerous Hispanic community organizations. He has awarded more than 200 Hispanic high school students with scholarships for higher education.

Klein has served as a neighborhood chairwoman and volunteer for the American Cancer Society. She has been active in pro-life is-

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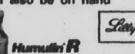
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Sparky the fire dog: Children from communities including Plymouth, Canton, Garden City and Northville are greeted by Sparky the fire dog from Northville Township. Children were taught to "stop, drop and roll" in case of fire, and how to call for help. They were given a tour of an ambulance, and spoke to dispatchers via radio. The activities were part of Fire Prevention Week.

Local winners



Competition: Canton Lions varsity cheerleaders won first place in Western Suburban Football League Competition held Saturday, Nov. 4. The Westland Comets hosted the Western Suburban League cheerleading competition at Wayne Memorial High School. From left to right are: Courtney Leaymn, Melissa Timte, Taylor Robinson, Gina Dailide, Kristen Pitt, Gina Ackley, Jill Nave, Marie Woodruff, Sarah Medley, Meagan Perrin and Jackie Raines with coach, Maria Candela, and cheerleading director Sue Klimek.

St. Mary Hospital offers support group

A free Breathers' Club support group meets 7-8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital.

A guest speaker gives a presentation each month. Enter at the Five Mile entrance of the hospital.

The educational program is for No registration is required. For people with chronic lung disease. information, call 591-2924.

OBITUARIES

RÄYMOND H. PIKULA

A Mass celebration for Raymond H. Pikula, 61, of Canton were Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. John J. Sullivan officiated with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

He was born Oct. 2, 1934, in Detroit, and died Saturday, Nov. 4, at Oakwood Hospital in Canton. He was a supervisor at Ford Motor Company.

He is survived by his wife, Deanna Y. Pikula of Canton; daughters, Debra L. Hackett of Lake Ridge, Va., Carolyn R. Pikula of Victorville, Calif, and Renee N. Pikula of Canton; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made as Mass offerings or to the American Heart Association of Michigan, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

HELEN I. ROGERS

Services for Helen I. Rogers, 86, of Chelsea, were Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, in Northville. The Rev. Phillip L. Burch from the First Reformed Church officiate. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, in Southfield Township.

She was born Aug. 3, 1909, in Detroit, and died Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Chelsea Retirement Community, in Chelsea. A homemaker, she was a member of Victoria Chapter No. 290 Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her two sons, Gordon Rogers of Northville and Dwight Rogers of Canton; six grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48219.

ALUD G. DIAZ

Services for Salud G. Diaz, 78, of Canton were Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, in Canton. The Rev. George Charnely officiated with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. He was born Feb. 3, 1917, in the Philippines, and died Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Spring Branch Medical Center, in Houston, Texas.

He is survived by his daughters, Mila D. Sarsozo of Canton, Grace D. Dela Cruz of Las Vegas, Nev., Margaret D. of Houston, Texas; his son, Mario G. of Houston, Texas; sisters, Carmen Tabangcura of San Francisco, Calif. and Beling Cumigad and Lydia Zaratan both of the Philippines; and five grandchildren.

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Hunters have news to share

It's that time of year again. Hunters are headed to the woods for the opening of the rifle deer season on Wednesday in Michigan.

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Gala raises \$70,000 for Angela Hospice

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he spotlight was on food and fashions with some 1,200 people filling Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store Nov. 5 for the eighth annual "Light Up a Life" benefit for Angela Hospice.

Hosted by Jacobson's and sponsored by the Italian
American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's, the popular
pre-holiday event raised \$70,000 for Angela Hospice's
"My Nest Is Best" pediatric bereavement program which
reaches out to children who have experienced a loss through death, whether it is a loss of a sibling, parent, grandparent, friend or family member.
"It was spectacular," said an elated Carolyn DiComo.

The atmosphere was superb. It was like one big family coming together for a reunion."

Strong supporters of Angela Hospice, this is the second year

the Italian-American Club selected the pediatric program as beneficiary of the fund raiser.

"As a result of what we raised last year, Angela Hospice was able to start a pediatric program and with what we raised this year they are able to extend the pediatric program even further," DiComo said.

This is the fifth year Jacoboson's has hosted the benefit which has grown steadily

in popularity.

The evening provided participants with a tantalizing walking tour of 27 restaurants in from throughout western Wayne and southern Oakland counties which set up stations throughout the

store's two floors.

A new addition to the benefit was a VIP reception with the "Light Up a Life" celebrity models that raised some \$10,000. Another \$15,000 was raised through advertising in the "Light Up a Life" program.

"We were only going to sell 150 tickets for the VIP reception and needless to say, we didn't stop at 150, we sold 200," DiComo said."I put the goal (for the benefit) at \$50,000, hoped for \$60,000 and got \$70,000. Isn't that great?"

The VIP crowd dined on roast beef on buns, served by Mountain Jack's, and rubbed elbows with WDIV Channel 4 weather reporter Paul Gross, a veteran "Light Up a Life" "trend setter;" Tiger broadcasters Frank Beckman and Lary*ok* Sorenson, WXYZ-TV reporters Chery! Chodun, Dan Springer and Don Shane, former Detroit Tigers Milt Wilcox and Rick Leach, WJR radio personality Jimmy Launce and WKDB-Channel 50 anchorman David Scott.

Helping to set the mood at the reception was the Livonia Franklin High School Jazz Band which also maked its way through the store upstairs and downstairs throughout the evening to get people in the mood.

mood.

Also providing musical interludes was Dave Bevington, keyboardist and a minister in Livonia. Honorary chairs for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Awrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNanmara.

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The club is taking a breather before beginning work on the ninth installment of "Light Up a Life." Many of the restaurants, the celebrity models and Jacobson's have already signed on for next year.

"Jacobson's has invited us back for next year, so I guess they haven't grown tired of us yet," DiComo said. "And just about all of the restaurants have told us to remember them for next year.

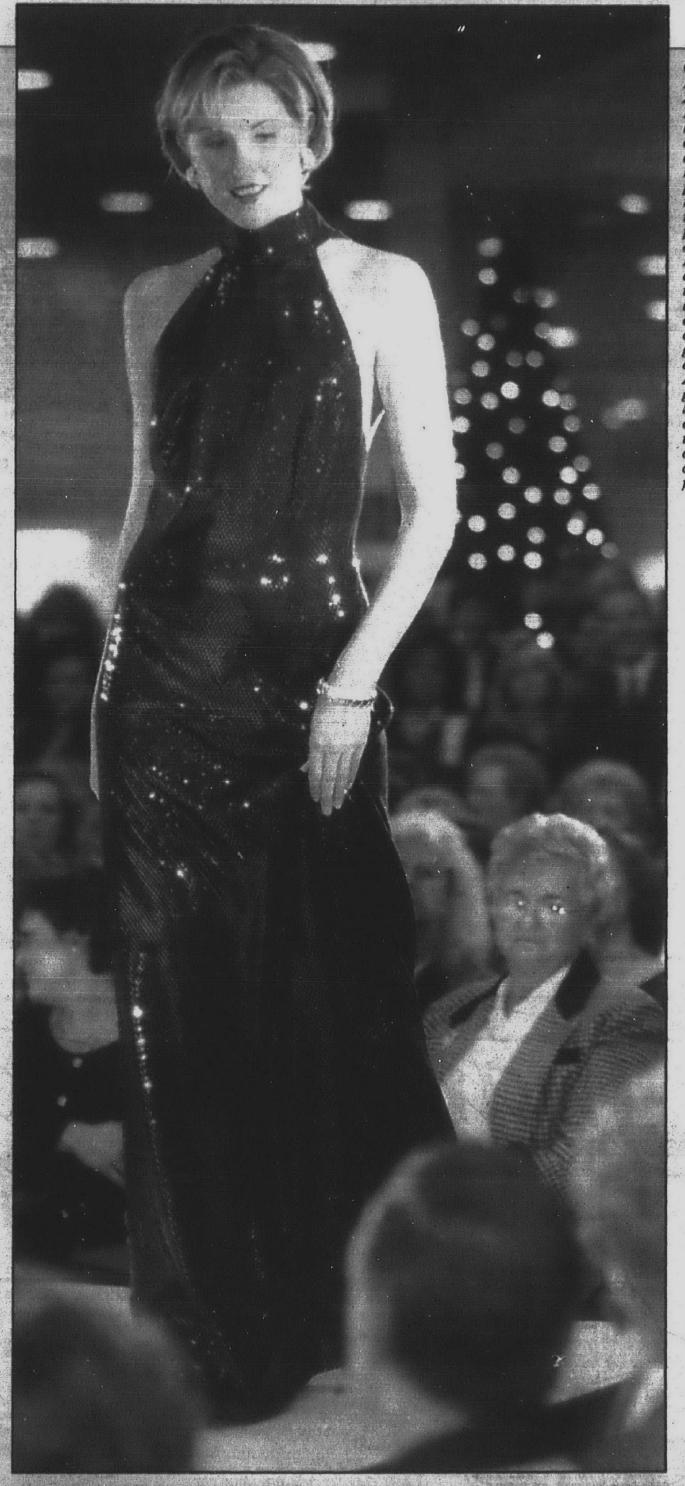
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Angela Hospice Home Care was founded in 1985 by Sister Mary Giovanni under the sponsorship of the Felecian Sisters of the Presentation Province in Livonia, It is dedicated to meeting the needs of terminally ill people living in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties with the help of health care professionals and trained volunteers.

For more information about Angela Hospice, call (313)

For more information about Angela Hospice, call (313) 464-7810.





Just a little: Artist Chuck Borshanian sketched Donna Klassa of Livonia, while John and Maryanne Massman of Livonia sampled treats from Jacobson's restaurant, and "model" Audrey DiComo swung her purse on the runway.



Glitter, glitter: Four-year-old Ashley Edwards (far left) paid close attention to how the professional models walk the walk as part of the St. John Knit Extravaganz a, showcasing the designer's latest cruisewear and often glittering evening wear. And with good reason. She did her own runway walk as part of the children's fashion show.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Hunt down recipes, tips for preparing wild game

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TASTE





Thanksgiving at home: Claudia Larson (Holly Hunter) and her mother Adele, (Anne Bancroft) share Thanksgiving dinner in "Home for the Holidays."

BY MARY QUINLEY

olly Diroff loves to go home to Wausau. Wis, for the holidays. She looks forward to "the big get together with all my relatives." This year, her Michigan-based family is grateful she's staying in Livonia.

Holly is planning a traditional Thanksgiving Day feast, which includes a tasty sausage stuffing recipe handed down from her grandmother Holly, who lives in Livonia, doesn't like her

turkey stuffing. Every year I try it, but I don't like the taste of sage," she said. "I make it because everyone

else likes it. All of her dinner guests give her rave reviews

especially her husband. "I love stuffing. I loved my mom's when I was growing up. I love Holly's (stuffing). I will eat it hot or cold the next five days in a row," said

Frequently, Holly's parents and a close family friend visit Michigan during the Thanksgiving

"If my mom is here, it's more fun to cook. I enjoy making the stuffing and turkey. I love the smell of turkey.'

Holly enjoys her Thanksgiving gatherings

Yet, some families experience major stress during this time of year, as seen in Paramount Pictures' recently released comedy "Home for the

Readers recently shared some of their funny holiday memories in exchange for tickets to a preview screening of the movie, which opened Friday, Nov. 3 at metro Detroit movie theaters.

The movie stars Holly Hunter as a single mother who returns home to spend Thanksgiving with her family, even if she can't get her 15year-old daughter to follow

Diane Vidovic of Canton saw the movie and remarked, "there were a lot of things that I could relate to - like brothers and sisters fighting. I'm sure (most) people can relate to the movie. Everyone has an aunt or someone eccen-

Vidovic recalls her family's "silliest after Thanksgiving dinner time.

Her sister-in-law made Jell-O Jigglers for the kids. They lay untouched on the table until "my brother picked up (an orange) one . . . (using his tongue) with a Jell-O Jiggler." Everyone tried to outdo the other person, says Vidovic, as "grandmas right down to the youngest child" were

laughing hysterically. She cautions readers: this (behavior) takes some tolerance of poor table manners.

Vidovic remembers Thanksgiving dinners "around the television set with the football game as he focus."

She and her husband have succeeded in "shifting the focus from football to the celebration." Sometimes her dinner is served after the game, but the TV is off while her family (including three teenage sons and other relatives)

enjoy the turkey and trimmings. Vidovic feels that: "the key to enjoying the holidays is to keep a one-on-one relationship throughout the year.'

Like Holly Diroff, Vidovic prepares a stuffing that was used by two prior generations. The combination of shredded cabbage, carrots, celery, onions and cooked rice is a favorite with her family and it helps "baste the turkey."

So - why not invite the family over for Thanksgiving dinner? Go see "Home for the Holidays," which is directed by Jodie Foster and also stars Robert Downey, Jr., Anne Bancroft, and Charles Durning.

There's even a "Home for the Holidays Cookbook," (hardcover, \$14.95) that includes 75kitchen tested holiday recipes - many of them from the film.

· See recipes inside.



Venison, wild turkey are fall delights Game from page 1B

See related story on Tuste front het Larry is a free lance writer the Observer & Eccentra Newspapers. To leave a voice mail vessage for him dial (313) 983. on a Touch Tone phone. tren mulibus number 1886.

Here's a recipe originated by the late, great James Beard, a tapted from his book James Heard's American Cookers

MRS. LESLIE'S VENISON PIE

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Dough for 2 crusts

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Bring to a boil on the top of the stove, then cover and simmer in the preheated oven for 1 hour

Make a paste with the wine and the remaining flour and stir into stew Stir in jelly and continue simmering covered in the oven until very thick, about 45 minutes. Set aside to cool

Boil the eggs in their shells until hard Prepare the pie crusts, Peel eggs and set yolks aside (discard whites: When ready to assemble, divide the dough in half and roll out about 3 8 inch thick Place bottom crusts in a deep oven proof glass pie pan Pour in cooled venison and sauce Crumble the egg yolks over and cover with remaining crust

Bake at 375 degrees for 45-60 minutes or until crust is golden brown Serves 4 6

ROAST WILD TURKEY

8 nbs of celery, with leaves 7 10 pound wild turkey

1/2 cup salt pork, sliced thin I medium onion, with skin,

I carrot, cut into 4 sections

2 cloves 1 bay leaf

I teaspoon thyme 1 bunch Italian parsley

chopped The juice of I lemon

4 outer leaves from a head of lettuce

Sait and fresh ground pepper to taste v2 cup brandy, optional

Cut the leaves from the celery and reserve. Remove the neck, gib

lets and last two wing joints from the turkey Place these parts in 2 cups of cold water with the onion, carrot, 4 cel-

Place the chicken fat in a non-

stick skillet over medium heat. Add

Add the flour and cook for 2 min

the onion and garlic and cook for 3.

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COUNTRY CORNBREAD

3 tablespoons granulated sug

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2 cup plain non-fat yogurt

2 tablespoons melted butter

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

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or cup all-purpose flour

parsley and bring to a boil.

Reduce heat to a simmer and cook for I hour, uncovered. Strain the broth. Wash turkey inside and out with lemon juice. Tie strips of the salt pork over the top and legs of the turkey.

Place remaining celery ribs inside the turkey. Place the turkey in an open roasting pan and surround it with onion skins, celery leaves and lettuce leaves. Roast for 14 hours in a preheated 400 degree F oven.

Remove salt pork and strings and any leaves and skin surrounding the bird. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and cook for 1 hour or until the juices run clear when pierced with a

Baste frequently during the last hour of cooking with pre-prepared broth. Remove the turkey to a heat ed platter. Skim off as much fat from broth and prepare a gravy. Season with salt, pepper and bran dy. Serves 8-10.

Recipe from: "The L.L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook" by Angus Cameron and Judith Jones. (Copyright 1983) by Random House

2 eggs, lightly beaten

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F

Butter an 8-inch by 8-inch baking

Combine the commeal, flour,

sugar, baking powder and salt in a

butter, oil and eggs in a bowl. Add

Scrape the batter into the pre-

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Cool on a rack and then remove

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used book on the subject. The "L.L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook" by Angus Cameron & Judith Jones (copyright 1983 by Random House Publishers, \$25), although not as descriptive and visual as Cihelka's video, suggests various ways to age, store, process, clean, cook and serve a vast assortment of wild game.

If you have to explain to your spouse that the \$600 you spent for four days at deer camp was well spent, you can walk through the door with just about any specialty venison cut from Michigan farm. raised white tail deer.

Farm-raised game

Barb Francis, who along with husband Don owns and operates Butcher Boy Game Meats in Warren, says that they can sell you everything from a \$4.95 per pound leg of venison to a \$7.95 boneless roast of white tail deer. Butcher Boy is metro Detroit largest supplier of exotic game. It's all farmraised and USDA certified. The Francis' told me that there are more than 300 farms that raise venison for retail sales, and hopefully, that fact helps reduce poaching. Butcher Boy Meats is at 13869 Herbert in Warren, and the Francis' can be reached at (810) 779-0600.

Another major league player in the retail wild game market is Polarica Game Inc., who mail order out of San Francisco and New York City. In addition to exotic wild game such as elk, antelope, wild boar, pheasant, kangaroo and rattlesnake, Polarica also is a major handler of fresh wild and cultivated mushrooms, truffles, exotic fruit, edible blossoms and miniature vegetables. You can call them at (800) GAME-4US to request a product and price list.

Helpful books

Of course, my idea of hunting is going to a store where there are volumes of books with everything

I need to know about preparing wild game. I hunt for cookbooks that include proper cutting techniques, aging qualities and preparation details.

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Gone are the days when all that was necessary was to fry up two pounds of onions in enough grease to warrant chest pains. Nowadays, savvy hunters know that tougher cuts, especially from the legs of the deer, need to be completely removed of all fat (tallow) and slow roasted, preferably with a continual brush of a mari nade for optimum results. Leaner. more tender roasts and tenderloins can be baked with a little bacon or salt pork to assist in keeping the meat juicy.

Leaner game birds like pheasant, duck, partridge or wild turkey can be larded the old-fashioned way, wrapped in a little bacon or simply grilled. An allaround basic informational book entitled "The Home Book of Smoke Cooking Meat Fish and Game" by Jack Sleight and Ray Hull, (copyright 1971, Stackpole Books, \$12.95) offers suggestions on home smoking techniques that can be done anywhere from inside a household oven to the largest smokehouse. Just about all of the books I checked out include recipes for jerky, sausage, marinade and cooking techniques.

And remember, hunters, just as important as the first field dressing, if you need to take your trophy to a game processor, you get what you pay for. Inexperienced processors will give you 25 percent more burger instead of good cuts because in the processing, little care or effort is made to use the proper cutting techniques.

Ask an experienced hunter for references. The longer the meat "hangs" and is allowed to cure in cold, dry temperatures, the better the game will taste. Good luck.

Dorothy's basket hid lots of goodies

In the classic tale of The Witand stire Dorothy headed for the Emerald City in an awful hurry and gathered up her trusts terrier. gratified her wooden basket and if she went in the tail of a torna to But for over 50 years, audience . have been wondering what was Dorothy - basket

Could she have left Kansas without packing a parcel of food sustain herself, and Toto too'

Today. Dorothy has embarked n a new journey, skating down the Yellow Brick Road, alongside the Scarecrow the Tin Woods man and the Cowardly Lion in Producer Kenneth Feld's. "The Wizard of Oz on Ice, coming to Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, Nos-.5 19 Cail (313) 396 7600 for show times and ticket information of Ticketmaster (410) 645

Once again, the young woman from Kansas has her trusty bas act in tow Perhaps this time, Directly planning ahead, con suited award winning cookbook author Sheila Lukins and cooked p a mouth watering medley of

Here are some of her favorites

CRISPY BUTTERMILK FRIED CHICKEN

2 frying thickens, about 2 1/2 pounds, cut in 8 pieces Salt and freshly ground peoper

is cups all-purpose flour

cup buttermill

2 teaspoons papnika

in cups solid vegetable oil shortening or enough to ac commodate chicken, de pending on the size of your

Rinse chicken pieces. Remove excess fat and trim wing tips. Pat dry very well. Place in a large bowl and sprinkle with salt and pepper Toss with the buttermilk Let rest for 30 minutes at room temperature. Put flour in a large plastic bag

and season with paprika and I tea spoon each salt and pepper Heat the shortening in a 10-inch skillet over medium high heat until

Remove chicken from the butter

milk and dredge in the seasoned flour shaking off excess Fry the chicken, starting with the skin side up in batches, for 12-15 minutes per side, covered, until

FRIED CHICKEN GRAVY

1 a cups chicken frying fat

finely minced

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 2 cups defatted chicken broth canned broth or bouillon cubes is acceptable here)

goiden brown and cooked through Drain on paper towels. Serves 6. Apple Ples DEEP DISH

2 cloves garlic, peeled and

Pinch of freshly ground black







A.D.D. and Learning Problems Linked to Vision

merapy state have helped hundreds of patients cresses that having 20-20 evesight does not guarantee Vision is the ability to maintain focus long enough to ear arrain, and ir enables a child to keep the letters from feore in involves his ability to recall what he has seen which assists him in learning to spell. Reading, handwriting, and etter reversals are all greatly affected by a child's vision



Ers: working with Dr. Jacobs and his vision therapist

In addition, vision is strongly linked to concentration. Symptoms of visual deficiencies and Attention Deficit Disorder are very similar "My concern is that a child with A.D.D. may have undiagnosed vision problems," says Dr. Jacobi. "There could be a serious, yet treatable vision deficiency that is being overlooked."

The first step is a thorough testing of sight, eye movements, visual concentration, visual memory, coordination, and letter reversals. Juli Ygeal, vision therapist, explains, "This simple testing can change a child's entire future. I've met so many concerned parents, who are desperately searching for answers. It's wonderful to be able to give such hope to these children."

"Identifying the problem is just the beginning," notes Dr. Jacobi. "The real hope lies in the fact that in most cases, it is correctable. These students have potential to make gains - great

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GRANDMA TORNOW'S STUFFING 1 package stuffing mix 2 eggs 1 onion 3 stalks diced celery 1 or 2 diced apples 1/4 to 1 pound raw pork sau-

> Prepare dressing according to package directions. Add all other ingredients, except pork sausage. Just before stuffing turkey, crumble up sausage and add to stuffing.

See related "Home for the Holi-

days" story on Taste front.

You can prepare this recipe ahead of time and refrigerate, but do not add sausage until ready to stuff tur

Extra stuffing should be baked at 350 degrees F. for at least two hours.

Recipe submitted by Holly Diroff.

GRANDMA'S TURKEY STUFFING

4 tablespoons margarine, divided

I medium to large onion diced

3 stalks celery sliced 8 carrots sliced (1 pound) I small head of cabbage.

sliced coleslaw style 1 1/2 cups uncooked rice Salt and pepper to taste

Cook rice. Let stand to cool. Melt 2 tablespoons of margarine in very large frying pan. Saute onion on medium to low heat, being careful not to brown. Add celery and saute until crisp-tender. Add sliced carrots and saute until crisp-tender. Add about 2 more tablespoons of margarine and add shredded cab

Continue to saute until cabbage is tender. Salt and pepper to taste

A generous sprinkling of pepper is what gives this stuffing character. Add rice to frying pan while still cooking and mix well for about 2

minutes until rice absorbs color and flavor of vegetables. Let cool. Stuff

Holiday side dishes are

each family's treasures

Recipe makes more than enough for a 12 pound turkey so that what's left can be wrapped in foil or put in a casserole to bake along side the turkey providing extra helpings of stuffing

Recipe from Diane Vidovic

GARLIC MASHED POTATOES

3 pounds potatoes (about 4 large), peeled and quart-

2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened

35 cup sour cream ¼ cup milk

2 tablespoons butter or marga

¾ teaspoon salt

3 cloves gartic, minced 1 tablespoon butter or marga

rine, melted 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water to cover - 15 minutes or until tender. Drain and mash with po tato masher. Combine potatoes, cream cheese and next 5 ingredients in large mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer until smooth. Spoon mixture into lightly greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish. Brush top of mixture with melted butter. Sprinkle with papri ka. Bake at 350 degrees F, uncov ered, 25' minutes or until heated. Serves 6-8.

To prepare ahead of time, cover the dish and chill up to 24 hours. Before baking, let it sit at room temperature for 20 minutes.

CHERRY-BERRY PIE

1 (16-ounce) can pitted red

chemies, undrained 1 (10-ounce) package frozen red raspberries, thawed

1 cup sugar ¼ cup cornstarch ¼ cup butter or margarine

¼ teaspoon almond extract ¼ teaspoon red liquid food col-

1 (15-ounce) package refri-

gerated pie crusts 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour Garnishes: fresh raspberries and powdered sugar

Drain cherries and raspberries, reserving 1 cup combined juices; set fruit aside. Combine sugar and cornstarch in a medium saucepan; gradually stir in 1 cup reserved juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in butter, almond extract, and food coloring. Gently fold in reserved fruit; cool slightly.

Unfold 1 pie crust, and press out fold lines; sprinkle with flour, spreading over surface. Place, floured side down, in a 9-inch pie plate; fold edges under, and flute. Spoon in filling. Roll remaining pie crust to press out fold lines. Cut 5 leaves with a 31/4-inch leaf-shapped cutter, and mark veins using a pastry wheel or knife; set aside. Cut remaining pastry into 1/2-inch strips, and arrange in a lattice design over filling. Top with pastry leaves.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Garnish, if desired. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

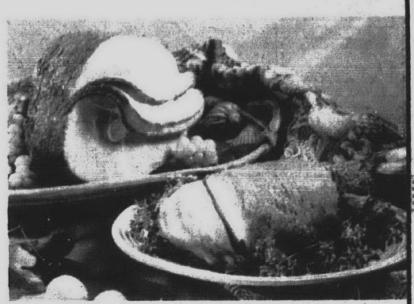
Recipes from "Home for the Holidays Cookbook," (Oxmoor House, hardcover, \$14.95).



Eating dinner: Anne Bancroft (left) and Charles Durning are horrified in the comedy "Home for the Holidays."

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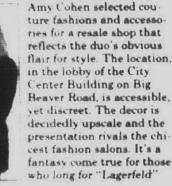
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New resale shop has designer tags

ub shoulders with Calvin, Ralph, Donna K, Giorgio, Gianni and Oscar. The fashion world's most coveted labels are all gathered under one roof, looking stunning amid the marble and glass at Designer Replay, Troy's elegant new resale boutique

From the best closets in town, Liz Purther and



on a "Liz" budget.

"Designer Replay is a place where professional, sophisticated women can shop and save money, without the negatives normally associated with ordinary resale shops," says Purther. "Every item is a timeless treasure

Prudent pricing

Prices on the one of a kind, clean and pressed designer merchandise range from \$10 for a Calvin Klein bodysuit (with tags still attached) to \$2,000 for a gently-worn Chanel original.

Purther comes by her eve for fashion naturally Her mother is Hattie Whitehead, Detroit's legendary couture retailer. Purther began working in her mom's internationally recognized boutique at age 14. After graduating from Boston University, she spent a year in Bloomingdale's training program in New York. She has worked at Barney's and Neiman Marcus, all the while honing her business and fashion merchandising skills.

Cohen is an interior designer with expertise in residential and commercial design. She feels the boutique is the perfect avenue to redirect her cre ative talents.

It was Whitehead who actually coaxed the young women into starting their own resale busi ness. "Mother came to us three days before my wedding last summer and told us her idea for this business," Purther said. Hattie convinced them that professional women would buy a previouslyowned Armani suit, for example, because the retail prices are so unbelievably expensive today.

The women immediately set up a network of consignors from whom to acquire top-of-the-line fashions. That part was easy, considering their mothers know most of the area's best dressed society mavens. Merchandise is gleaned from a crosssection of ages and sizes.

Purther and Cohen culled through their welledited collection for some examples of holiday gift ideas. The following is a taste of what's in-store-Long for a Judith Lieber handbag? They snagged



a black satin beauty encrusted with Austrian crystals, originally \$1,500, now \$250. A Kieselstein-Cord crocodile belt with ster-

ling silver buc-

kle was \$2,000; it can yours for \$475. Wouldn't your mother love some Chanel pearls? They're \$200, originally \$900. Earrings to match?

The selection is \$40-\$100. Find a Bottega Veneta woven leather clutch (\$100), a Maxima crocodile bag (\$400) or a Gucci leopard bag (\$275). A Prada cashmere swester is a mere \$75. Stunning outfits include a Karl Lagerfeld wool and velvet suit (\$450) and a Carolyn Roehm grey flannel pantsuit

Purther and Cohen are pictured in Sonia Rykiel and Jil Sander with accessories available at the

Designer Replay opens Nov. 14 at 888 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (In the former Volkswagen Build-

ing.)
Linda Backrack welcomes ideas and mer-chandise to feature in this column. Just faz inforation to (810) 644-1314, or call her at (313) 963-

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malis & Mainstreets next

Linda Bachrack reports on a holiday entertain-

ing workshop.

The latest ways to combat holiday retail fra
Go Behind The Label with Victoria MacKe

Santa Claus arrives with fun for all



You better not pout! Santa Claus is coming to town this weekend and area malls are decking the halls with million dollar holiday displays. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

One summer afternoon Northland Center's marketing director Linda Brown sat down with public relations agent Susan Haddad to dream up a spectacular holiday promotion for the mall's 40th winter.

When Santa arrives at Northland in Southfield on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. he will be greeted by four skylights situated atop the mall, five 40-foot shooting stars, white-winged horses in the Land of Pegasus, a North Star Postal Station furnished with gold star-shaped tables where visitors can compose Letters to Santa, and a 16-foot high snow globe animated by falling snow.

But the most intriguing feature of the exhibit, "Journey to the North-Star," is a coloring book quest which takes every child who participates on a search through the center for the Brightest Star. The story, created by Brown and Haddad, features the mall's signature Boy and The Bear on the starry moral quest. The characters come from the famous Marshall Fredericks sculpture dedicated at the mall when it opened in 1955.

At the end of the story, we have The Boy discovering that he is the brightest star. Likewise each child will affix a magic, mirror sticker to the back page that reveals he or she is the Brightest Star. The message is: You must believe in yourself and see the beauty within you!"

The mall changed hands last year creating the capital necessary to fund a major renovation throughout the center and pay for the half-million dollar holiday display created espe-cially for Northland by The Becker Co. of Baltimore.

This all ties in with our advertising campaign - Northland: Yours First and Always," Brown explained. "We have a new look, a new feel, and we're positioned for the 21st century."

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi brings back its award-winning Crystal Forest exhibit which debuted last year near a musical laser-light show. 136 life-size animals created by Ann Arbor artist Ira Imbras-Jansen make up a peaceful kingdom under a thousand twinkling white lights.

Santa appears at the mall's Lord & Taylor Court, Monday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. arriving in an ornate carriage. The Novi High School band and students from Sheryl's School of Dance will lead him to his woodland cottage in the center court Crystal Forest.

Children can send their gift lists to Santa via The North Polestal Service where letters are whisked off with a flurry of fight and sound. Hollyberry, Queen of the Woods, and her companion sprite Nimble will stroll the

48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

PARADE VOLUNTEERS

(810) 375-9451.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Last call for groups and residents to participate in city/mail sponsored holiday parade "it's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas," Saturday, Nov. 18 down Middlebelt. Call director Bill Checks for details. Livonia Mail, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

Hids invited to center court for details about becoming Santa's helper on Sunday, Nov. 19, during Santa's arrival parade. Applications through Nov. 15.

Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia.
(313) 462-1100.

"Alice in Wonderland" presented through November, Showtimes: Monday-Friday 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Complimentary, Meadow/grook Village Mail, Watton/Adams, Roches-

Knitters's alert: Imaginkrit hosts trunk show of Prism yarns and kits through Nov. 18. Regular store hours. Applegate: Northwestern/n. 12 Mile, Southfield.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

AB J.C. Penney stores will close from 6-10 p.m. for a private pre-holiday shopping event to benefit United Way. Anyone buying a \$5 admission licket for the United Way is entitled to 25 percent off purchases.

mall telling stories and greeting

young shoppers.
At Oakland Mall the Troy Athens Marching Band welcomes Santa in his horse-drawn sleigh to center court, Thursday, Nev. 16, at 6:30 p.m. Clowns and elves greet shoppers along the way. On Nov. 18 and 19, Sesame Street stars Linda and Celina host sing-alongs, interactive dancing and sign language fun at 10 a.m. noon, 2 and 4 p.m. (From noon to 3 p.m. there will be a Signing Santa for all deaf children.)

The Westland Shopping Center welcomes Santa Claus on Saturday Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. arriving by horse and carriage outside entrance 6, near J.C. Penney, Westley Holiday Bear and the John Glenn High School Marching Band will lead Santa to Center Court. The Children's Theatre of Michigan will introduce Santa after a special performance.

Kids who join the Santa Holiday Bear Club by Dec. 6 will be invited to special breakfast with Santa and Holiday Bear.

Summit Place in Waterford features the "Broadway Singing Reindeer" who will pull Santa in his sleigh to center court, Saturday, Nov. 18, at noon, serenaded by the Mott Marching Band and holiday characters. A playland for children will be open Nov. 18-Dec. 24 with daily activities for tots like magic shows, puppets, story times and holiday crafts.

The mall also plays host to the annual Hudson's fairy tale exhibit. This year The Wizard of Oz is told through 21 animated vignettes. 400,000 visitors are expected to tour the display before it closes Dec. 31. The exhibit is located in the southwest corridor next to Hudson's.

The Livonia Mall presents its 13th Annual city/mall parade from Six Mile north down Middlebelt to Seven Mile, on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. There will be floats, clowns, animals, fire engines, marching bands, and of course the Man in the Red Flannel Suit. Free hot chocolate for all, afterward in the mall. The mall's extensive exhibits feature vignettes of holidays gone by.

A Victorian-style horse drawn sleigh brings Santa Claus to Laurel Park Place on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Six Mile entrance between Max & Erma's and D. Dennison's. The Living Christmas Card carolers welcome the season with french horns, flutes and holiday songs. Treats for children in attendance. Through Dec. 3, shoppers can win tickets to see The Nutcracker with The Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Fox Theater, by entering a draw-

See SANTA, NEXT PAGE



NorthStar Journey: Northland Center welcomes the holiday season with new interactive exhibits featuring this giant snow globe, plus an original tale about The Boy and The Bear for all visitors to enjoy.

Two malls will offer shop shuttle service

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

The Somerset Coillection in Troy and Northland Center in Southfield plan complimentary lunch-time bus service for nearby office workers during the holidays.

Development Authority will treat business folks to a box lunch and bus ride from designated areas to the mall, Nov. 27-Dec. 22 from 11 a.m. to

Additionally, Focus Hope will provide complimentary gift wrapping for a donation.

Troy-area workers may catch a bus ride to the Somerset Collection, Nov. 20-Dec. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County will use a federal grant to fund the shuttle in the hopes of relieving congestion along the Big

Beaver Corridor due to construction.

Shoppers can catch the shuttle from Standard Federal Headquarters, Kmart Headquarters, Sheffield Offices Complex, Arbor Drug Headquarters and BASF.

The mall plans a holiday VIP "The Northland Express," spon-sored by the Southfield Downtown tle, where packages can be left for gift wrapping, to be delivered later to the location of the busy shopper's choice within a five mile radius of the

Gloria Jeans will be pouring complimentary cups of gourmet coffee for shuttle riders.

"Many area shoppers truly miss the downtown atmosphere of Detroit's former department stores, said Sally Victor, Somerset's market ing director. "This year's project will create the atmosphere of a little downtown right in the heart of the suburbs."

Retailers can submit news of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday, Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham,

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

and a coupon for \$5 off one purchase. J.C. Penney will also make a monetary contributions to match (313) 226-9431

11 a.m. Supplies provided to create autumn mobiles. Free to kids under 5. Newburg Plaza, Six Mille/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 649-6570.

Jim Leary of Waterford Crystal signs pieces for collec-tors at Neiman Marcus. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Galleries. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-3300.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Women's fashions from Marguerite's presented noon to 2 p.m. during kinch at Stage & Co. Boardwalk. Orchard Lake/Maple. West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

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Roundtrip bus sarvice between mall and Detroit Art Institute. Leaves mail 9 and 11 a.m. Leaves museum 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets \$8, includes admission, docent tour, transportation. Tickets at DIA store, mail's upper level. Final trip of 1995: Dec. 27.
Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (810) 833-9769.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

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Philip B. author of "Blended Beauty" (recipes for bo-

tanical skincare products made in a blender) meets customers 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Neiman Marcus Cosmetics. Also at NM, meet sterling silver jewelry designer Ron Rizzo 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Accessories. On Nov. 18 meet Francis Soichet of Limoges boxes signing purchases in The Galleries 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-3300.

CLOTHES AT LUNCH

Janet Varner presents informal modeling of latest collections from noon to 2 p.m. at Kruse & Muer, each Friday through Dec. 29. 321 Main. Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-2212.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

MISTLETOE MADNESS

Birmingham Junior League hosts 10th annual evening of food, fun, shopping, and musical entertainment 7:30 p.m. in the rotunds to benefit children at risk for abuse and neglect. Hors d'oeuvres from 30 fine restaurants, silent auction of sports memorabilia music by Matt Michaels Band and Three Men and A Tenor. Tickets \$50 at the door. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 646-2613.

Jacobson's hosts day-long activities — Jay Strong-water Collection Show in Jewelry, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jackie Hartman cottages and lighthouses noon to 4 p.m in Girts. The Art Gallery open house 10 a.m., to 6 p.m. Benefit for Leader Dogs for the Blind 6-8:30 p.m. features food, entertainment, allent auction and pupples. Tickets \$25, \$50 and \$70. Call for details. Great Oaks Mall. Walton/Livernois. Rochester Hills.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING
Hammered dulcimer musician Julie Hussar perfo
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Christmas ornaments can be purchased for the Tree of Life to benefit the Angela Hospice of Livonia, an annual holiday fund-

Wonderland Mall in Livonia also features a Tree of Memories, with shoppers purchasing orna-ments to benefit the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Santa Claus comes to the mall on Saturday, Nov. 18 as star of T.C. Bear's "Holly Beary Show," 10 a.m. noon, 2 and 4 p.m. in Center Court. T.C. hosts a holiday singalong after each performance.

MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills brings Santa in a flash of magic, Friday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in center court. Shoppers can register to win a drawing for a 12-month lease of a 1996 Cutlass Supreme through Dec. 19. For the third year, the

mall joins two Cub Scout packs, Waldenbooks and the Depart-ment of Social Services, to collect gifts for 400 of 800 Oakland Counstate. A tree at the mall is deco-rated with tags bearing the name and holiday gift wish of these children. Shoppers may select a child's tag and purchase the de-aired gift which will then be wrapped and distributed through caseworkers. Cash donations will be collected to provide gift certificates for the children whose

names are not on the tree.

The Somerset Collection in
Troy invites Santa to High Tea on Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. and again on Dec. 9 at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person, available through the Concierge Desk.

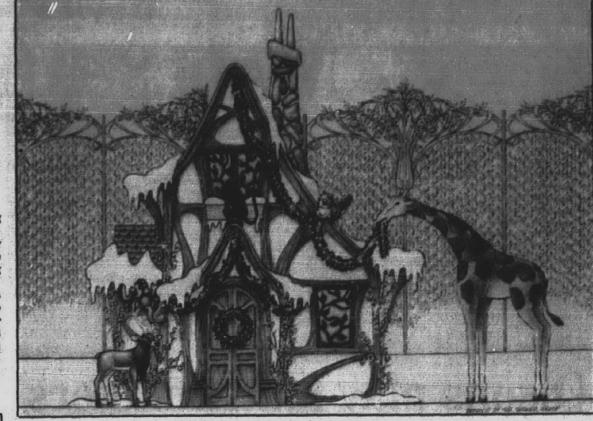
Santa arrives at Tel-Twelve Mail in Southfield on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. on "The Magical Snowflake Express." A music

and dance review takes guests on an imaginary journey across the globe Children receive "Holidays Around the World Coloring Book." The Southfield High School Band performs.

The mall's display depicts holiay celebrations on the seven continents of the world through 47 animated figures dressed in native costume.

Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights welcomes Santa on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. Mall decor also celebrates holiday time around the world with a talking tree in center court

Tremaine and the City Lights Quartet serenades Santa when he arrives at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in Hudson's Court. Mall decor features giant jeweltone ornaments and gift boxes throughout the center.



Peaceful kingdom: The Crystal Forest will house Santa Claus at Twelve Oaks' holiday exhibit in center court.

It's A Small World



Multicultural dolls: Target stores are celebrating the holiday season with a Disney theme featuring this collection of 10 ethnic dolls. Each doll is priced at \$10 while supplies last. They're dressed in native attire from China, England, Germany, Holland, Italy, Kenya, Japan, Mexico, Scotland and America.

Charity benefit at Penney's

J.C. Penney is sponsoring a "Charity Night," Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 6-10 p.m. at all of their stores to benefit United Way agencies in southeastern Michi-

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Tickets (\$5 each) may be purchased the night of the event or in advance by calling Barbara Prues at United Way (313) 226-9431.

Admission entitles shoppers to 25-percent off purchases great pre-holiday shopping and closed to the general public for saving spree according to Kim tomer's ticket donations.

Jones, special events manager for J. C. Penney. A coupon attached to admission allows shoppers to take an additional \$5 off one pur-

J. C. Penney will make a monetary contribution to augment cu

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

M NEW SPORTING GOODS

Sports and Recreation Stores, of Tampa, Fla. enter the Michigan market this month with three stores: Telegraph north of Square Lake in Bloomfield Township, on Ford Road in Canton and in Roseville

Sports and Recreation sells a complete line of sporting equipment and apparel, including diving and marine items. "We offer every day low prices and we'll meet any competitors price," said spokesman Tom Jupena. Watch for company-backed fishing and softball tournaments and sales associates with experience Japeta promised.

III JACOBSON'S HONORED

The Karmanos Cancer Institute (formerly the Michigan Cancer Foundation) has selected Jacobson's as one of its Heroes In The Fight Against Breast Cancer. Jacobson's will receive the Institute's Award for Philanthropy. Since its inception four years ago, Jacobson's has been the lead local sponsor of Race For The Cure, a 5K race/walk to promote breast cancer awareness and research.

M DISCOUNT DINING

Entertainment Publications, Troy-based publishers of dining and leisure discount passbooks, launched Entertainment Gold, a program that entitles members to automatic discounts at hundreds of restaurants with "just a swipe

of the members own VISA or

Master Card." The program was designed for

frequent business entertainers who don't want their guests to know they are using discount cards. Members receive 25-percent off their first visit to an establishment, then 10-percent on subsequent visits. The Gold Membership is offered with the purchase of an Entertainment '96 book sold through local non-profit groups as a fund-raising project. Books are \$40 each.

To obtain a passbook and more information call (810) 637-8444.

M LAUREL PARK NEWS

TRM Communications, an Ameritech Cellular and paging dealer, opened at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. TRM offers a variety of Ameritech services as well as a line of phones and pagers including Motorola, NEC, OKI, AT&T and others. They also carry a line of related-accessories. Tim Harkins welcomes inquiries at (313) 432-1901.

Dean Witter, an investment company also opened in the Laurel Park Place Office Building. Dean Witter is a full service investment company that offers stocks, bonds, mutual funds, trusts, annuities, life insurance, mortgages and lines of credit. For more information call (313) 432-

M JEWELER EXPANDS

Simmons & Clark, in business for 70 years, is one of Detroit's oldest and most successful family-operated retailing firms. It opened its fourth and largest store (810) 258-0212.

recently in Macomb Mall, Roseville. Other locations include Broadway in Detroit, Eastland and Northland Centers. To celebrate, all four stores will host a drawing for 16 Wittnauer watches through November.

M CHARITY GREETINGS

Farmer Jack supermarkets are selling holiday greetings to benefit The Rainbow Connection for children, passing along 100percent of the profits to that organization. Cards come in boxes of 10, \$9.95 per box. Charming designs were created by four local artists, Jon Buechel, Lizanna, Gale Willis and Mary Ambrose.

SILK STAR

The Silk Worm shop in Rochester was chosen to provide silk interiorscape products for Joy Philbin's television show HA-VEN on the Home and Garden Network. As part of the agreement, The Silk Worm will provide a free, comprehensive interior decorating book to interested customers. Copies of the magazine 'Haven" are also availbale at the store for \$2.95, or free with purchases over \$20.

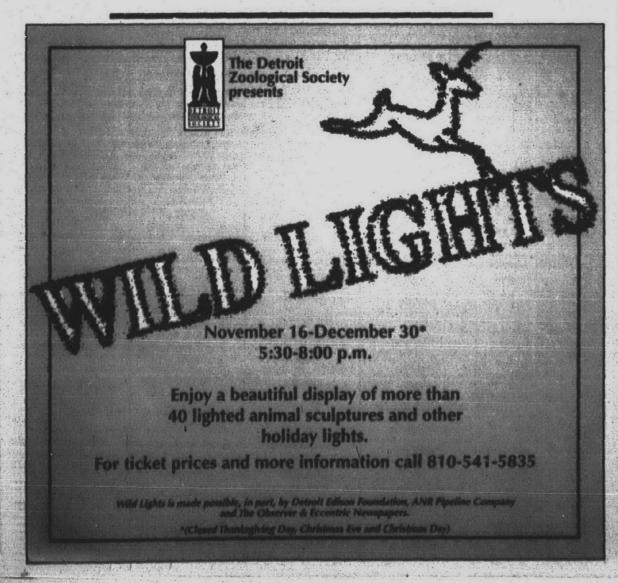
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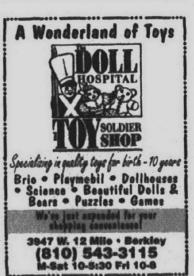
Tender Boutique, 271 West Maple in Birmingham hosts its first annual Sweater Trade-In through Dec. 1. Shoppers are asked to bring in a used sweater for the needy and receive 20-percent off the purchase of a new one.

The sweaters collected will be donated to KADIMA, a non-profit, non-sectarian mental health agency. For further details call

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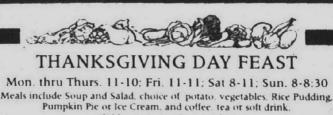


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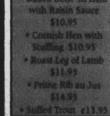
If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car, truck or boat to Volunteers of America. Donating is simple, fast and

easy. Gifts qualify as tax deductible contributions for those who itemize. Receipts Volunteers of America has

been serving southeast Michigan's needy since 1897. Funds derived from your vehicle can house a homeless mother and her children in our transitional housing program for at least a morth or more.



Children's menu also available





Carry Out - 522-5600





Look alikes: Alvssa Callanay (Ashley Olsen) and Amanda Lemmon (Mary-Kate Olsen) in Rysher Entertainment's romantic comedy, "It Takes Two," released by Warner

Olsons play matchmakers in comedy 'It Takes Two'

It Takes Two, a comantic omedy starring Kirstie Alley Steve Guttenberg and Ashley and Mary Kate Olson, opens Nov 17 at metro Detroit movie theaters.

It Takes Two follows the ives of a warm hearted and beau tiful social worker and a handsome, wealthy and charming widower, each of whom is responsible

For Diane Barrows (Alley), the girl is a feisty orphan named Amanda (Mary Kate Olsen) For Roger Callaway (Guttenberg), the girl is his well-bred daughter, Alvasa (Ashley Olsen).

When the Callaways spend the summer in their mansion across the lake from Diane, Amanda and the rest of the kids at Camp Callaway, it becomes inevitable that the girls should meet. When they do, they discover that they look exactly alike - and they immediately begin plotting a switch of identities to bring the respective adults in their lives together They believe Diane and Roger will find true love once they meet. and the girls will finally have the iamily they always dreamed of

Roger thinks Alyssa needs a mother, and the ambitious (and child hating) socialite Clarice

decided she'd be perfect for the job. So Roger, Alyssa and Clarice are spending the summer togeth-

Across the lake from the Callawas mansion, Diane, Amanda and the rest of the group from the East Side Children's Center are spending the summer at fun-filled Camp Callaway.

Hoping that a twist of nature can help bring them the parents they ve longed for, the girls switch identities and begin working behind the scenes, to orchestrate a meeting between Roger and Diane

before Clarice drags Roger down the aisle and before some adoptive family separates Diane and Amanda

When Roger and Diane do get together, the sparks immediately begin to fly, but the outraged Clarice isn't willing to give up that easily. While the lovestruck couple ponder the delightful feelings that seem to be drawing them together, Clarice moves her wedding date up - to the very

Can two little girls turn the plans of a group of grown-ups into comic chaos in less than 24 hours? Should Diane and Roger

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SANTA PARADE

THURS., NOV. 16 AT 6:30 P.M.

Santa's coming to Oakland Mall. March along as

even consider risking their entire lives on their secret wish for that Real Thing" feeling?

Well, if two heads are better than one, just imagine what two identical girls can do to help true love work it's magic - especially when the magic is aimed at a couple who already believe in its

"I guess you could say this movie reminds us that love occurs when you're not really looking for it," said producer James Orr who with Jim Cruikshank co-wrote, 'Three Men and and a Baby" and 'Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit." They also produced "Father of the Bride.

"We wanted this story to be funny and something people could enjoy with their whole families," said Cruikshank.

Recounts Alley about her character, "Diane is a hard-working girl from Manhattan, not highly paid, but dedicated to her job and kids. She's in a period of her life where she's sad and single and wants to adopt Amanda, but she doesn't make enough money and she isn't part of a traditional family. So she's in a bit of a predicament. But she's an honest person. That's what sparks Roger's inter-



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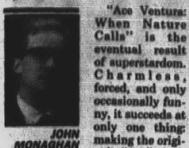
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Ace' loses animal magnetism in sequel



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It was only last year that Carrey went from "In Living Color" ensemble player to one of the nation's hottest box office draws.

Not nearly as bad as the critics said, "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" was an intentionally dopey device for Carey's obvious talents at mimickry, bad taste, and crazy

facial expressions.
Since then, Carrey has turned into a primary energy source, with high profile roles in "The Mask," "Batman Forever," and "Dumb and Dumber." His toothy goofball with the trademark "Allrighty then has been the most distinct comic personality since Pee Wee Herman, and infinitely more pop-

So where does the new "Ace" movie go so wrong? Probably with

The resulting story, such as it is, finds Ace traveling to Africa to locate a missing white bat, the sacred symbol of the Wachati tribe. If it is not returned by a certain time and date, the Wachatis will hold their neighbors responsible and start a major tribal war. All too predictably, Simon Cal-

Carrey's much publicized ego. Creative differences with the orig-inal director led to installment of Steve Oedekerk, the film's writer and a longtime Carrey friend.

low's stuffy Brit is the actual batnapper. He will control the lucrative bat dropping industry if the tribes wipe each other out.

Since Carrey's mega-salary ac-counts for most of the reported \$44 million budget, the producers use him in virtually every frame. Oedekerk's direction is so flat and uninspired that even diehard fans will overdose on the actor's mil-lion-dollar "metamorpho-face."

Granted, there are funny bits in the movie, like the parody from "Cliffhanger" where the mounlocales and wide screen should hold some surprises, but they

With this latest venture, Carrey's comedy goes from dumb to

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Detective: Jim Carrey returns as pet detective Ace Ventura in "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

tain-climbing Ace allows a raccoon to slip from his grasp.

Leaving the ashram in Tibet where he has worked through his grief, Ace can't resist sending a Slinky down an impossibly long flight of stairs.

Most of the scenes, however, are just retreads from the first "Ace" movie, but with the grossout level amplified. The African

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Copycat' has some interesting moments

BY DAVID GOODMAN AP NEWSFEATURES

"It's a sick world, isn't it?" the serial killer says to his victim in "Copycat." And if you see this movie, you'll probably agree.

This suspense-thriller about two-women who track an ingenious murderer has some interesting moments, but ultimately is done in by its tired, overused for-

As the movie makes clear in its opening scene, serial killers tend to be intelligent and methodical as they go about their hideous business all the while keeping up an innocent exterior. The idea that such people can and do walk among us without suspicion gets

your spine tingling right there. It's surely not Sigourney Weaver's fault that "Copycat" is Weaver's fault that "Copycat" is not as compelling as it should be and leaves you feeling stale. She turns in her usual top-notch acting job playing Helen Hudson, a forensic psychiatrist who has specialized in the psychology of serial killers and who has made quite a bundle (judging from her sumptuous San Francisco apartment) from book royalties and lecture from book royalties and lecture

It's fitting she has such a great apartment, because now she can't leave it. At one of her lectures, she was stalked by crazed, slobbering psychopath Daryll Lee Cullum (Harry Connick Jr.), who, in a truly creepy scene, traps Helen in a bathroom stall, hangs her up like a piece of meat and almost kills her.

Although Cullum is caught and safely imprisoned, the near-death experience has left Helen totally goraphobic, unable even to go outside to pick up the newspaper near her apartment door without having a panic attack.

When several young San Fran-

cisco women are murdered, how-ever, her dormant tracking in-



Thriller: Sigourney Weaver (left) portrays criminal psychologist Helen Hudson, and Holly Hunter is police detective M.J. Monahan, in Warner Bros.' suspense-thriller "Copycat."

stincts start to tingle. So she teams up with perky, no-nonsense police detective M.J. Monahan (Holly Hunter) and her goodlooking young deputy, Ruben Goetz (Dermot Mulroney), who enlist her in the chase.

Instead of one measly murderer, the movie gets to draw on the ghoulish legacy of famous U.S. serial killers like Ted Bundy and Jeffrey Dahmer by creating a character who studies, imitates and pays homage to the "great" killers of the past.

Director Jon Amiel ("Sommersby") works with wonderful ingredients: two likable actresses in the lead roles, the dramatic vistas of San Francisco and a clever idea from scriptwriters Ann Biderman and David Madsen.

As the movie unfolds, we quickly sense that by becoming an expert on serial killing, Helen has unwittingly made herself into a perfect audience. Only someone like her — an expert, a maven — will appreciate the references, the little touches of a killer like this

The problem is that, as usual, Hollywood is trying to have it both ways. The formulaic movie teeters on the border of exploitation with one too many a shot of a ravaged co-ed in her underwear. And there's one lingering image that's so disturbing, you know a movie called "Copycat" is going to bring it around a second time.

Putting a couple of smart, tough women in key roles doesn't fully inoculate the movie against charges of pandering.

American movies and television shows seem to be practically overflowing at the moment with images of sadistic killers and their victims. How about giving us a break for a few weeks?

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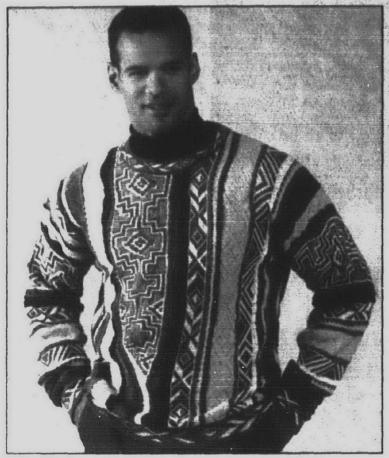
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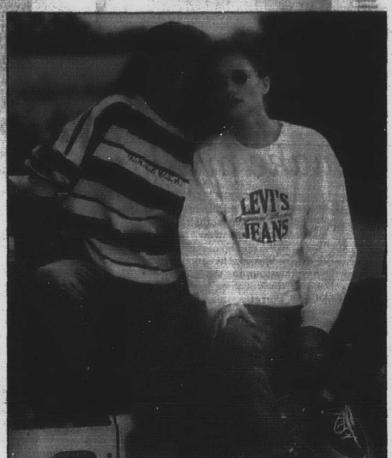
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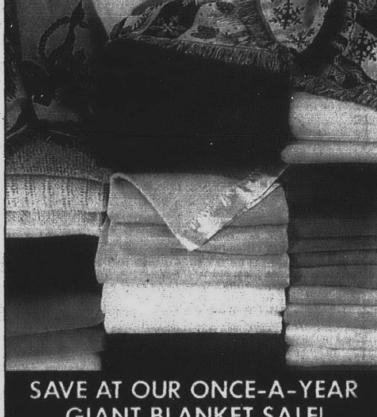
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Here's The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly. (Records are through Friday.)

THE ENFORCER

Redford Bishop Borgess (17-2): The Spartans, who boast the best backcourt in the state in Maxann Reese and Adriane Bryant, should be well on their way to a third straight Class C state ciampionship. They've also gone against the best in Class A (Flint Northern and Detroit King) and Class B (Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day), so they're battle tested.

MAGNUM FORCE

Plymouth Canton (16-4): Coach Bob Blohm loves to get his team ready come state tournament time. The big stumbling blocks are Northville and rival Plymouth Salem (which is more than likely awaiting in the Novi district final). Oak Park, a team with gaudy offensive stats, poses a problem in the Berkley regional

SUDDEN IMPACT

Plymouth Salem (14-6): Don't count the Rocks out, especially if they get past Canton in the Novi district. Coach Fred Thomann has a young team that still may be a year away, but look out if they get on a roll. I like their chances

Garden City (14-6): This is a solid team, particularly with senior forward Christie Glover in the lineup. Guard Jamie Faber is also a player to watch. If the Cougars get out of their own district, the road could lead them to the Ann Arbor Huron

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER

Wayne Memorial (\$4-8): The Zebras are vastly improved from a year ago with the emergence of junior point guard Yolanda Holt, who was a member of Borgess' state Class C championship team in 1993. Coach Chuck Henry will have one whale of a boys basketball team this year, but his girts could make some noise at the GC district.

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN

North Farmington (12-8): The Raiders have been competitive for the most part, but have had to bite the bullet against the elite teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Carrie May is a sharpshooter, however.
Fermington Hillo Harrison (12-8): Like North, coach Pete Mantyla could get his team out of the Bloomfield Hills Lahser district if they catch fire. The Hawks are not as good as a year ago, but something tells me they have a shot to get into the

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA

Farmington Hills Mercy (5-14): The Marins couldn't reel in a Catholic League playoff spot this season, a real rarity for this program. But don't fret, Mercy fans, because the Lahser

district title is a very achievable goal.

Livenia Ladywood (3-14): Ditto for the Blazers, who missed the Catholic League playoffs for the first time in years. Ladywood is a long shot to get out of the Novi district; make that 500-to-1 bet.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME

Livenia Stavenson (9-11): The Spartans won last year's weak district at Southfield and should do the same again this year. But things should come to screeching halt in the regional semifinals at Dearborn when Detroit Murray-Wright comes

Livenia Franklin (9-11): The Patriots open district play tonight against Wayne in an interesting matchup. Senior guard Tracy Rynkiewicz is a scorer, while Kellie Main is an inside force. Franklin is capable of advancing to the GC district final,

THE GALINTLET

Letheren High Westland (17-3): After losing several key players to graduation off last year's Metro Conference championship team, which finished 19-3, coach Ron Gentz had his new crew contending again right until the final game this year. But it looks like a terrible rerun as the Warriors will meet Bortens in the district floor.

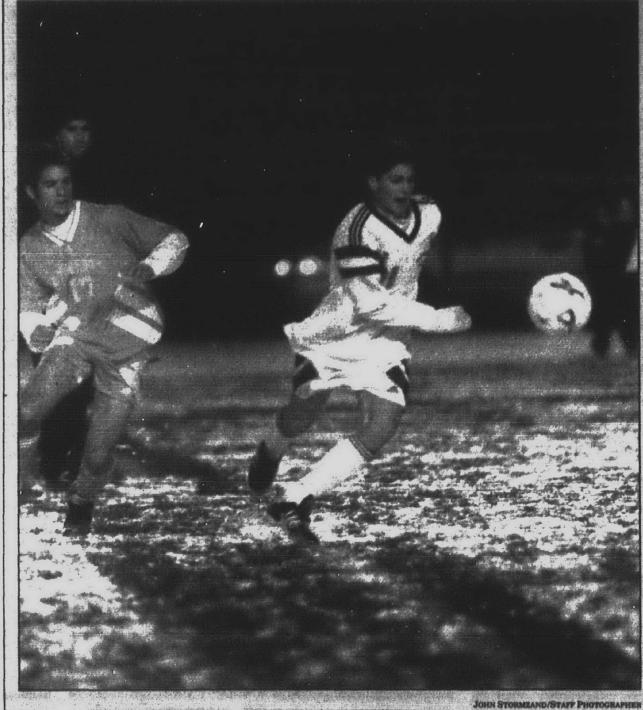
WHERE LAGLES DARE

Redford Thurston (16-3): The Mega Conference-Blue Division champs, led by Heather Wolnfell and a cast of role players, face very tough Class B district field, even at home. No. 1-ranked Country Day and Renaissance of the Detroit Public School League are both state contenders.

HEARTBREAK RIDGE

glass (8-12): Hets off to John Verdura to getting his into the Western Lakes Activities Association The Falcons have a tough task sheed, however, be-

Salem stuns Athens in snow



Heating up: Mike Mezgec found a way to both keep warm and keep Athens reeling during Thursday's semifinal.

Final is postponed

Saturday's Class A state championship match between Plymouth Salem and Portage Northern was cancelled just before it was scheduled to start due to weather and field conditions. Gusting winds, blowing snow and a puddled Bloomfield Hills Andover field were reasons for the postponement.

The Class C title match between Kalamazoo Hackett and Elk Rapids was played earlier Saturday on the Andover field, but when that game started (11 a.m.), the weather was

better (Hackett won, 3-1).

By the time it ended, the conditions had deteriorated significantly - indeed, it was reported at least

two players had to be treated medically afterwards.

Officials from the Michigan High School Athletic Association discussed the situation (no state final in soccer had ever been postponed before) and possible options Sun-day, but nothing was resolved.

According to one source, Andover administrators still want to host the championship — despite poor field conditions. With the weather fore-cast still calling for cold and snow, the predictions are the earliest the

game could be played would be Tuesday evening.

Other possible sites are Plymouth Canton/Salem and Jackson.

- C.J. Risak

■ It's no secret — most soccer observers felt if Plym-outh Salem somehow sur-vived the challenge of a regional showdown with Livonia Stevenson and a semifinal battle against Troy Athens, the Rocks would win the state title. The Rocks have managed, and are on the verge.



but that didn't stop the Plymouth Salem and Troy Athens boys soccer teams from turning in a heated per-

Playing on a snow-covered and icy field Thursday night at Rochester High, the Class A semifinalists bat-tled the conditions, as well as each other, for the better part of 70 minutes before a three-goal outburst helped send the Rocks on to a 5-2 victory and a berth in the state fi-

For the Red Hawks, the result put an end to another stellar campaign as coach Tim Storch's squad tied a single-season record for wins with

"I feel this game was for the state "I feel this game was for the state championship, and if we couldn't win it, then there is nobody I'd rather see win it than (Salem coach) Ken Johnson," said Storch after watching his Red Hawks finish the season 22-2 overall. "He's always been a class act and it would be poetic justice to see him win it in his last years."

For Johnson, the trip to the finals, in which the Rocks are to meet Portage Northern, marked the third time he has taken them to the title game. The two previous trips saw Warren DeLaSalle score a 2-1 overtime triumph in 1992 and Storch's

See SEMIFINAL, 3C



TOM HAWLEY/STAPP PHOTOGRAPHER

No title yet: Plymouth Salem players trudge off the Andover field after learning Saturday's match had been called off.

Central clubs Canton in a defensive struggle

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Actually, Bob Blohm - the Plymouth Canton girls basketball coach got the kind of game he wanted in Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association championship.

The results, however, were not.

Canton and Walled Lake Central, the WLAA's regular-season champion and the state's third-ranked team in Class A, both put on an aggressive defensive display in the title match at Livonia Churchill. But in the end, it was Central that emerged with the crown, courtesy of its 42-26 drubbing

Central ends its regular season perfectly: 20-0. Canton goes into Monday's state district game against Northville with a 16-4 mark.

"They are so physical," said Vikings' coach Steve Emert of the Chiefs. "They play good, hard, man-to-man defense." Sounds a bit strange coming from

the guy whose girls:

March slowly onto court during the pregame warm-up, in line according to height — which is impressive, to say the least. Is this meant to intimi-

date or what?

Pick up enough fouls that Canton is in the bonus before the second quarter is two minutes old;

Are so tough themselves on de-fense, the Chiefs manage just three first-half field goals, and have just eight for the game.

If the Vikings proved something Friday, it was that they could find a number of ways to win. Their offense wasn't particularly impressive against Canton (14-of-43 from the floor, 32.6 percent), and despite their size advantage, the rebounding was nearly even.

But Central took the Chiefs' game right to them, holding them to a mere 8-of-38 from the field (21 percent) and forcing 21 turnovers.

How difficult was it for Canton? Their all-WLAA pivot player, senior center Sarah Warnke, did not score from the field all evening. She was limited to 6-of-8 free-throw shooting.

But then again, three other Canton starters managed just two free throws between them. Only Kristi Florenzi hurt Central much, scoring 10 points. At the other end of the court, Becky Cummings — Central's 6-foot-1 jun-



Loose ball: Canton's Becky Vachow (left) and Central's Jenny Keeler lunge after a loose ball during Friday's title game not an uncommon sight.

ior center - nearly outscored Canton herself, netting 23 points. Jessica Regentin came off the bench to add sev-

And Central was playing without its all-WLAA senior guard, Jeanna

Stewart. Stewart injured a knee in the WLAA semifinal against Northville; she should return by the end of the

See BASKETBALL, 30

Alcala lifts Catholic Central Shamrocks, 21-14

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Redford Catholic Central used the wind and Greg Alcala to its advantage Saturday afternoon in the Class AA football regional final at Pontiac Wisner Stadium

The Shamrocks scored two touchdowns, including one by their forgotten junior tailback Al ala, with the wind at their backs in the fourth quarter to rally for a 11 14 victory over Troy

Alcala, who started the season as CC's No 1 tailback, played nly limited time as Kevin Quay's

He gave the Shamrocks a with 2 37 left in the first quarter

backup the last several games lead with an 80 yard run for a TD

quarter tied the score 14-14 and the Shamrocks went ahead to stay with John Spolsky's seven-yard run with 3 40 remaining.

Rain and snow, a strong wind and cold temperatures made conditions miserable but not for Al

I always seem to have big games in the mud," Alcala said. I kind of had a feeling all week I diget some action.

The 11 0 Shamrocks advance to the state semifinal to meet Sterling Heights Stevenson, a 46-0 winner over Detroit Martin Luther King. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mt Clemens Chippewa Valley High School.

Alcala finished with 175 yards on 15 carries, meaning he had only 32 yards on 13 carries when he didn't cross the end zone.

We didn't know anything about 20 (Alcala)," Troy coach Gary Griffith said. "You can't allow a team to score on 80 yard runs, I don't care who that team is. Especially, you can't give a team like CC plays like that and expect to win.'

Defending champion Troy trailed 7.0 at halftime and elected to kick off to start the second half with the wind at its back. The Colts stopped the Shamrocks on three plays and took over at CC's 42 following a 16-yard punt by Eron Kosmowski

Quarterback Kyle Rance picked up a first down with a 12-yard run and three plays later hit Drew Patrick with a 26-yard TD pass to make the score 7.7 with 7:03 left in the third quarter.

CC failed to pick up a first down in its next two possessions. Following a 19-yard punt, which was pretty good considering the conditions, by Kosmowski, the Colts took over at CC's 46 late in the third quarter. On the first play, senior tailback Torrance Adams took the handoff and went in untouched to give Troy a 14-7 lead with 1:04 remaining in the third quarter.

"We decided to let it all hang

CC's had the wind in the fourth quarter and the Shamrocks capitalized with Alcala's 63-yard run on first down with 8:07 remaining cut the deficit to 14-13. Kosmowski made the extra point following a good hold by Steve Mondry to tie the score.

'Greg's really been running hard in practice the last few weeks," CC coach Tom Mach said. "We got out of a tight 'T' offense a bit and Greg's a good open field runner. He ran like a champ today. That's a great team we played."

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It took CC seven plays to score on Spolsky's seven yard run around right end for the go-shead points with 3:40 remaining. Spolsky finished with 75 yards on 24 carries, sharing the limelight with Alcala, who goes by the nickname 'Chewey" after the Star Wars character.

"We all understand our roles and we take turns, if it's not 'Chewey,' then it's Kevin," Spolsky said. "That's a well-disciplined team and the game went back and forth, but I kind of feel it's our destiny to go all the way.'

The Shamrocks finished with eight first downs to Troy's six.

Beaver helps reopen Big Beaver with Thunderbird appearance



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Beaver from the popular IV show Leave it to Hea er a scheduled to he in hand this En tay at Thunderhird Lanes in Trov when the Troy Chamber of Commerce helps recebrate the

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closed ballot vote Mark Martin of Pon tiac will take over Jan. 1, 1996.

Martin will have big shoes to fill, but with his background and managerial skills It seems the Board of Directors has chosen the right man for the job. Good luck, Mark

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

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All-league

everal members of the Michigan State women's soccer team gained all-Big Ten honors after the Spartans closed out their season with a 1-0 loss to Penn State in the opening round of the league tournament. hosted by the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Among the four players who were named to the first and second teams was junior defender Kris Goff, from Plymouth (Salem HS). Goff has been named to the all-league scholastic team previously and has one career goal, and it was a memorable one - the only marker scored in an overtime win over Michigan in '94.

Leah Hutko, another MSU junior from Plymouth (Canton HS). finished the season with four goals and four assists, 12 points.

MSU finished 8-8-3 overall and 1-3-3 in the Big Ten season, good for seventh place

pair of Canton HS graduates were named to the all-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's soccer team, both for the third straight time. Seniors Ayana Nash and Danielle Meyka were honored with selection to the 11-player

Both are now eligible for NAIA all-region and All-American honors. The Saints, unbeaten in the WHAC (7-0-1), took an 11-7-2

record into its NAIA Great Lakes Regional first-round match against Tri-State.

Collegiate standouts

he University of Michigan's women's soccer team tim at the Big Ten Tournament, hosted by Indiana University in Bloomington. The Wolverines faced top seed Minnesota and, after holding the Gophers scoreless in the first half, gave up two second-half goals and lost, 2-0.

Despite the final outcome, U-M keeper Jori Welchans (Canton HS) was lauded by both teams' coaches. She made nine saves in the match, the second best singlegame total in school history.

I thought (Welchans) was outstanding." said Minnesota head coach Sue Montagne. "We were cracking shots left and right, but that kid was everywhere.

The Wolverines finished 7-11-2

akland University opened its women's basketball season at Western Ontario Nov. 1, losing 80-71. However, Cyndi Platter, a junior from Canton (Salem HS), got off to a good start, scoring 23 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. The Lady Pioneers got another shot at Western Ontario last Wednesday, this time at OU . .

owling Green State kept its record perfect with a pair of wins over visiting RPI Oct. 27-28. The Falcons won the opener with a comeback, 3-2, then knocked off the Engineers 6-4 in the second game.

Bob Petrie, a junior goalie from Canton, improved his record to 3-0 by stopping 17 shots in the first game. In three games this season, Petrie has allowed six goals (2.00 goals-against average) while making 57 saves (90.5 save percentage.

Soccer champions

he Plymouth Lightning, an under-12 girls select soccer team in its first season, swept to a first-place finish in the Great Lakes Soccer League with a 7-1 record. The Lightning scored 26 goals while allowing opponents just five.

Team members are Nicole An derson, Sara Broniak, Arielle Bryant, Megan Gourley, Shara Huggins, Laura Kasmier, Krissy Lake, Jennifer LaMasse, Lindsay Lasher, Nicole Marrone, Ashley Rosaen, Danielle Shepard, Britta ny Shepler, Kelly Solano, Sara Thiess and Briana Wolcott. The team is coached by Brian LaMasse and John Nickel .

he Plymouth Green Giants, an under-10 boys soccer team, won their division last fall with a 7-0-1 record, outscoring their opponents 21-4 in the process. The Green Giants collected five shutouts in the pro-

Team members are Nick Bal dori, Ryan Cavanaugh, Josh Glowski, Kelsey Helland, Steve McGuigan, Dan Madsen, Eric Niemiec, David Person, Brandon Rennels, Greg Rexin, Brandon Sczomak, John Tantalo and Jared Withrow. The team is coached by Ron Sczomak, Ken Glowski and Chris Rexin.

Used sports stuff sale

anton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at New Towne Plaza Shopping Center, located at Ford and Sheldon. Those interested in selling

sports or recreation items may bring them to the shopping center 6-9 p.m. Nov. 29 or 2-4 p.m. Dec. 1 to be priced and tagged. You set the price, you get the money (minus 15 percent to Parks and Recreation), volunteers do the selling (you need not be present). Money or unsold items may be picked up from 1-2 p.m. Dec. 2.

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Red Hawks notch a 1-0 win in 1989

Against the Red Hawks, the Rocks wasted little time jumping on the scoreboard as senior Drew Drummond beat Athens goalkeeper Luke Spreitzer 6:32 into the opening half. The lead grew to 2.0 at the 23:46 mark when Michael Mezgec rolled a shot past Spreitzer and into the corner of the Athens net.

"When it was 2-0, I thought it should have been 4-0, but still I felt we were in good shape," Johnson said. "But my hat goes off to Athens and a Tim Storch-coached team. They never give up.'

The Red Hawks responded to the deficit by rallying to gain a 2-2 by halftime. Junior Krzysztof Zaryczny found himself free inside the box following a Kirk Hodges corner kick to beat Salem goalkeeper Brian Bacyinski and added the second six minutes later with Hodges and Jonathan Wells drawing assists.

"We had a very poor first 25 minutes," Storch said. "We didn't take advantage of the wind like they did and it cost us."

With a gusty wind to their backs, the Rocks pressured the Red Hawks in the second half, notching the game-winner with 11:43 to play when senior Ronny Mashni raced nearly half the length of the field and managed to trickle a shot past Spreitzer.

With the Red Hawks playing up the field and looking for the equalizer, Rocks Brett Konley and Matt Sarkesian were able to slip behind the Athens defenders and register late-game goals.

"We've been a very strong team with the wind all year," Johnson said. "Also I've never had a team as fit as this and be able to play against such adversity."

The Rocks, who lost to the Red Hawks 2-0 during the regular season, held a distinct 25-11 edge in shots. Spreitzer recorded 13 saves while Bacyinski made five.

"I'm tremendously proud of this squad," Storch said of his Red Hawks. "Nine games this year we were either tied or behind at halftime and in eight of those we came back to win. That shows a lot of character from a young team that lost so many seniors the year before.'

Basketball from page 1C

"There's no question they are one of the top two or three teams in the state," said Canton's Blohm of Central. "We played with a lot of intensity, and early in the game we got some good scoring opportunities. We just couldn't get them to fall."

Indeed they couldn't. In fact, the Chiefs put themselves into a hole immediately by missing their first 11 shots of the game. Their first basket came from a player off the bench: Nkechi Okwumabua, with under a minute left in the opening quarter.

Still, Canton had the score tied at 7-all going into the second period. But nine points from Cummings led an 11-3 run in the first 4:44 of the quarter, putting Central up 18-10.

It was 21-14 at the half. Canton closed the gap somewhat by scoring the last six points of the third quarter, making it 25-20 entering

the fourth. That's where it ended for the Chiefs. The Vikings outscored them 17-6 in the final period, including a 9-2 run over the first 4:22 - making it 34-22 with 31/2 minutes left, too big a deficit for Canton to overcome against that defense.

'In the second half, I thought it got harder to score against them,' said Blohm. Asked if this Central team was better than the one Canton eliminated from the state tournament last year in the quarterfinals, he replied: "I think they're better. They're more focused, and they play with more intensity.

Central's Emert wouldn't argue. "This is a great bunch of young ladies," he said.

And the state tournamen:? "We're looking forward to it. I love that time of year.'

Any team that must face either of these teams in the tournament may not share that feeling.

m N'ville 41, Salem 40: It seemed like any other meeting between the two longtime WLAA rivals. Plymouth Salem was on top and pulling away in Friday's consolation game, played at Churchill.

The Rocks led just 30-28 after three quarters, but they never let Northville catch them. Midway through the fourth period it was 36-30, favoring Salem; with 3:20

"THE HOCKEY

to go, Amanda Pruett gave the Rocks a 38-32 lead.

The lead was the same with 1:11 left. But that's when the Mustang comeback started.

Fueled by Sam Leger - who led all scorers with 22 points -Northville finally tied it at 38-all with 22 seconds remaining, on a Leger basket. Salem counterattacked immediately; Shellye Sills' shot bounced out, but Pruett put in the putback and Salem was up by two with less than 10 seconds to go.

The Mustangs raced up court, and Karla Kalso launched a three-pointer from 22 feet. The ball banked in off the glass, and Northville's bench erupted.

"This is a hard game to play," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, his team finishing the regular season at 14-6. "They were disappointed they're not in the championship, they just played their neighbor (Plymouth Canton), and this game started earlier than they're used to.

'But those are all excuses. The bottom line is, we didn't play as well as you need to play to win.'

Emons from page 1C

Redford Union (5-14): If the Panthers can beat Garden City, then they're a con-tender in the Southfield district. Expect Lauren Wright, Jenny Szaal and Kasie Mathena to get RU into the district final

Mathena to get regarded to get the against Stevenson.

IN THE LINE OF FIRE

Westland John Glenn (4-14): The Rockets could meet district favorite Garden City in a second-round matchup. By the second quarter, first-year coach Andy Denison may be circling the wagons.

Livenia Churchill (1-19): Junior center Jessie Jenkins has enjoyed a fine season, but the Chargers' only win this season came against Livenia Clarenceville. The Chargers face the Canton-Northville winner on Thursday in another WLAA

COOGAN'S BLUFF
Westland Huron Valley Lutheren (14-6): The Hawks were competitive in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference this season, but how well they will fare in the Class D Taylor Baptist Park district in an

trict is anybody's guess.

Plymouth Christian Academy (9-11):

Going to Grass Lake for a little fishing ex-pedition? Don't forget to bring the right

THE DEAD POOL

Plymouth Agape Christian (12-4)
The tiny school on Ann Arbor Trail is making its first-ever appearance in the Michigan High School Athletic Association tour

nament. They also head for Grass Lake. Redford St. Agatha (5-13): The Ag-gles find themselves at Pontiac Notre



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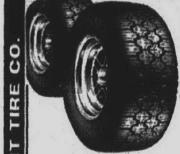
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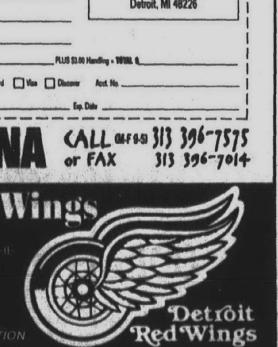
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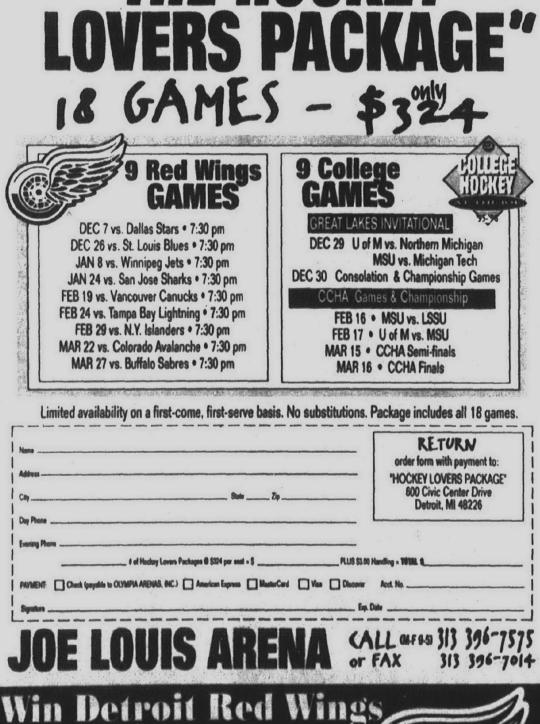
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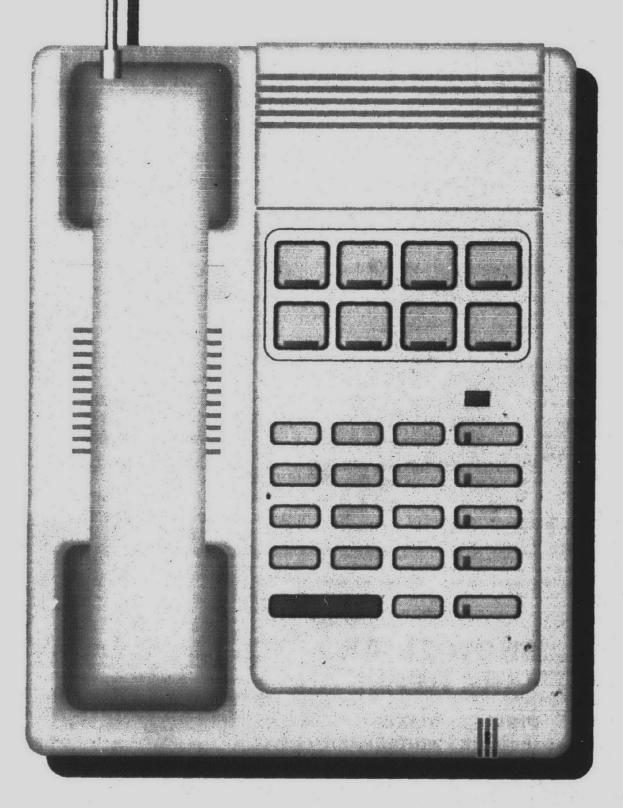
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SF. 49.5.5°, medium build, enjoys simple pteasures in life, canceling, weekend trips, change of seasons, seeks sinciere, futny, foliving, down-to-earth SM; for friendship, possible relationship. Adil 4171.

WHADDVA THINK?

DWF. 43. enjoys alternative music, theatre, sporting events, outdoor activities, rollerblading seeks professional, offractive, outgoing, active D/SWM, 35-45, who is easy to talk and laugh with Ad8 8007.

NORTHERN DAKLAND COUNTY
SWF, 49, professional, seeks SCM, N/S, who respect independence of an individual, but also adds to a relationship, who enjoys flea markets. Saturdo matinees, bike jeans or tuxedo type. Add: 1014

OPEN-MINDED TO REJIGION
DWF, 36, 5-4", puburn halk professional two telds, seeking M, 35-45, well-educated, well-read, N/S, who enjoys rollerbalding, biking, sking, gardening, for friends first religionship. Ad#.9653

NEW TO DATING

WCF, 46, 5-4*. Clossy, queen sized, enjoys trovet, comping, cards, covered bridges, light houses, sessing M, with old-fashioned values, to share #6's winding country roads. Add; 1048

SBF, 36: ripmantia, sincierar, managamous, seeks goal-oriented, focused, educated SCA, who loves leds and family, for possible relationship. Adll 7743. PREFER EVE CONTACT
DWF, 46, 5/7". N/S no kids, professional, sponta-neous, hischievous, creative, enjoys golf, communi-ty volunteering, seems 54, to shore interests and pos-sible religionaritip. Add, 1207

PARTY NUT SWM. 19. 5.9° trown hair green eyes, athletic energetic likes parlying sports seeks SWF. 19. 1250s, blonde hair blue eyes for a relationship

SWM, 44, 5.10". 14/5, non-drinker, affractive, likes biking, danicing, antiques, walks, nature seeking SF with similar interests. Adil 1960: GIVE & RECEIVE

FINANCIALLY SECURE

SWM. 43, 61° brown harlyeys intelligent sensitive, caring, affectionate ramantic, easygoing, enjoys movies, quiet walks, cuddling, candielight dinners, seeking SWF, 33-43. Add 1472 FUN TO BE WIN SWM. 24. 5.9°, 165lbs, fun, good-looking, laid back, seeking fun, SF to have a good time with. Ad# 2767

COULD BE HIM

SWM. 40. 5.81 fit professional honest communicafive humorous enjoys blang walks jogging music
reading, thinking romance seeining SWF firm stable. compassionate, for possible relationship.
Ad# 5858. WILL ATTEMPT ANYTHING

SWM 57, enjoys movies bowling dining out seeking \$7 for friendship to grow with honesty and love Adil 1206. BELIEVES IN FAMILY VALUES SBM, 34 seeking romantic, toyal, sincere 5° who believes in God, taking care of body and mind, for dating, maybe more. Ad8.7952

KNOWS GOD

SWM. 21 61° 1700s, athletic down-to-earth humorous seeking 5°, willing to share for dating maybe more. Adll 3334

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE SWM, 21, 6.17, 170lbs, physically fit, college teaching student likes vanety of activities outdoors seeking special SF for dating, maybe more, Adil 4/51.

SOCIAL WORK MAJOR

DWM 44 employed college student likes action moves music reading walking in the rain seeking.
S with some interests for companionship possible relationship. Add 9812 RENAISSANCE ROMANTIC

SWM 43 in eclectic accomplished outgoing energetic, tun seeking SWE 28-38 trim adventur ous smart, no couch potatoes please. Adž 1688

ALL THIS AND CLASSY
SAM 40. 5 '11'. 175lbs. fft, enjoys working out seeking slim. petifie. St. athletic, outgoing, loves trayel honest, health-oriented, for possible relationship.
Adll 5555

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SWM, 36, 6, 187lbs, athletic build attractive articulate, sincere, seeks slim, frim SWF, who also enjoys romance, walks on the beach, candlet bubble baths, ice cream in the winter for possible relationship. Ad#:1252.

COULD BE THE ONE
Fun-toving SBM, mid 20s. 105/bs. 5.1°. N/S, nondirect seeks cufe, nice SBF, up to 30, up to 120/bs.
5.1°.5.5°, for friendship, possible relationship.
Ad#.7878

HAS A BIG HEART SM. 23, 5-10°, N/S, honest, enjoys athletics, long walls, music, movies, seeks sweet, kind, under-standing 5°, with smillar interests, for an honest, spe-cial relationship. Ad#.3088 BORN IN WRONG ERA
SWM, 36, 1878s, frim, otheric build, attractive, decreed professional, afficulate, seeks simi, frim, romantic, affectionate, commitment—imided SWF, to share friendship as foundation for long-ferm monogramous relationship, AdR.3321

AWAITING YOUR CALL SWAL 50, 5-10", 188bs, honest, edaygoing, enjoys denoing, teaching dance, seeks 5Wt. To share interests and possible relationship, Adill 7890

PÉGRÉED PROFESSIONAL SM. 36, enoys staying fit, reading, travet, seeks fit, educated 5s, with smilar background and good sense of humor for possible relationship. Adll 5160 SWM, 42. 6', 170bs, block half-leyes, self-employed, seeks down-to-earth, simple, open 5f, who enjoys life, for possible relationship, no heavy dinkers or drug users. Add. 1213

FABRINGTON HILLS AREA

Presbyfedon SWM 22, 617, 185tos, onhietic build, clean-cut, enjoys sports, aerobics, blang, meeting, new people, movies, concerts, seeks special, kind, seetier, incore St. for friendship, possible relationship, Add.5461

KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE
Catholic SWM. AD. 5'8', fit, no kids, never married; afformey, enjoys long, walks, blking, outdoors, seading, thinking, steels firm, educated SWF, to share monagamous relationship. Ads.5757

SWM. 37. 5'9", 1858s. enjoys outdoor activities, exercise, long walls, tollerblading, bling, fine diring seeks SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship, Add 1980. READY FOR WORLD.

SWM, 40, toves off, music, dancing, concerts, working out, seeking SWF, honest, smart, adventurous, excilling, upbeat, sim, fashionable, for friendship, maybe more. Add 9495.

SWM. 22. 6'. blond hait blue/green eyes athletic. N/S. social drivlet enjoy boding sliding cooling blang reading, bowling seeking caring, compassionate. SWF, with similar inferests, honest, energetic, for possible relationship. Adv 500p.

LAST OF THE ROMANTICS

Born Again WWRDM, 52, 108, othleritc, rooted and grounded in the church, tamily-oriented, enjoys cooking, reading, candielf dinners, seeks Born Again SCF, with similar qualities, for serious, monogramous relationship. Ads. 3836

SBM, 31, 617. 1860s, don-skinned, feirly-hand-some hospital employee, seeks SF for driving out, nights on the town, sharing fun times and triendship. Add 1370

WOW

Handsome SWM, 24, financially secure, professional, enjoys coffee, talks, movies, novels, theatre, adventure, sincerely wishes to make all discorts come true for the right SF, in a wonderfut, loving relationship. Ad# 9899 WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!

Very cttractive SWM 37, 5.107. 166bs, never mar-ned no kids kind-hearted spontaneous romantic-enjoys trayet. Theatre, movies, seeks sincere, sten-der, fun Sf. 28-40, for possible relationship. Add 5653. SOUND GOOD? SWM. 25. tall. honest, outgoing, enjoys outdoor adventures, spontaneity, music, concllett dinners, seeks compassionate, affectionate SWF to share activities and possibly develop a relationship Adil 9799.

BLUE-FYED BLOND
trailian SWM 38, 511* 175bs, hardworking, enjoys sports, festivals, carrivals, seeks honest open, slender SF with smilar interests, for possible relationship. Adli 8782 FEEL THE SAME?

SWM 29, 190tos honest loving no kids enjoys camping, ahimals, drining out swimming, motorcy-cles, carrivals, seeks SVF, with similar interests Ads 9499. MARRAGE-MINDED?
Protestant SW ousfodipildad 34,641,200lbs. brown hair blue eyes: salled tradesman, enjoys camping and more seeks marriage-minded, church-going SCF, interested in growing in Christ. Adll 3696.

HONEST, CARING, AFFECTIONATE WWWM, 53, 5117, 185lbs, ergoys weekend trips, drining out, outdoor concerts guiet times at home long walks seeks sincrer, coring 5F well-proportioned for friendship, probable relationship Auts 1027.

HONEST, HUMOROUS & ADVENTUROUS Professional SWM 26 5 10", 155lbs, romantic enjoys long walks, falks, TV seeks leyel-headed 5° to share finendiship fun times and fots of snuggles Ad# 4266. BLUE-EYED BLOND
DWM 30, 5.7" 150lbs, fit social dirinker one sonlives on the lake, enjoys country music, dancing romantic times, spolling his woman, seeking E-tomonogamous relationship. Ad# 2514

SEEKING COMMITMENT

WM. 22 5 10" 150lbs dark hor/eves one daughter, enjoys horseback riding, sports, dancing, lessure firme at home seeking F for long-term relationship Add 217."

HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWM 35.6, 165bs, hondsome honest hardwork-ing respectful enjoys cudding rollerblading bir ing cooking working on his home seeks 5f to share inferests, possible relationship. Adit 6195

CHEF, MASSEUR, MECHANICI

SM 58 5.5" 150tbs seeks slender petite SF 50-58, who enjoys movies walks, theatre dancing for companionship Adit 6868.

SOUND LIKE YOU?

SWM 22.5 11.1 185bs ergoys working out, bleach es time with freinds movies seeks fun sportaneous \$7 who if willing to try riew things, for possible relationship. Add 24.0?

Professional SWM 51 5 F1 180bs N/S non-drinker seeks proportional, honest good-hurmored St for possible relationship. Add 9373

ORIGINALLY FROM AFRICA
SBM 31 degreed coring considerate a gentle-man enjoys dining out tenns reading travel moves seeks \$6, to share interests possible relation-ship. Adll 7697.

SOUL MATE WANTED

SM. 41, 6', 1901bs. brown hair blue eyes, enjoys out-dobrs, skiing, blking, TV, dining out, seeks special soul mate in a St, with similar interests. Ad# 2730. SM. 22. 6: 265tbs. dark brown hair attractive enjoys hockey, relaxing at home, walks seeks \$F. 18-29 who respects and takes care of herself kids a plus for possible relationship. Ad# 2380

RETURNS ALL CALLS

SWM. 31. fall, affractive, N/S, social drinket no kids, enjoys Redwing hockey, darts, pool, movies, dining out, parts, seeks SWF, 25-35, for fun and romance. Adli 3668. DWM. 46, 5°8"; 175bs. affractive, professional enjoys dursing movies, diring out, everyings at home, seeks affractive, stender Sr, 30-45, no games or deception. Astr. 9136

SWM: 25. enjoys sporific movies, walks, talks, shopping, much more, seeks SF, to share interests and activities. Addi. 7393

HOPE YOU CALL!
SWM, 24, 5'9', T65(bs.; brown froz/eyes very attractive, athletic build, business owner, fun, enjoys sports, seeks adventurous \$f. for possible relation-

SM. 37, brown host blue eyes N/S, good personos y, intelligent, warm, cating, seeks cute, shapely, composible St, for possible relationship. Add 9338.

Woltes LONG HOURS
SWM. 21, 6: dark brown has green bytes enjoys
sports watering quiet romanic svenings children
seeing SW. 21-28, 5-3"s, for friendiship, relation yea
Add 8531

SWM 30.6 1. 100bs. blown wavy barleyes enjoys mountain biking figs, hising disting out, movies seeking St. 18-35, for friendship it more. Add 2106 NO GAME PLAYERS

SWM. 24. easygoing, enjoys troval, seeling SWF, 2030. With sense of humor for friendship/relationship.
Ad# 3443

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING
SWM. 32. Include, enjoys draining, dancing, quies
walks, videos seeking affractive. Catholic SWF. 2132. Adf. 3199 SWM 25.61* 200bs, brown holi/eyes, open-mind-ed, eryors outdoor activities, working out, comedy clubs, seeking athletic-slender built SWF, with some interests. Add-1224

PREFER FULL FIGURES

SBM. 40. seeks full-figured SCF, 35-45, any size/race, to share walks in the park, movies, fellow-thip, leds okay, for possible relationship. Add A610

OLD-FASHIONED MORALS

SWM. 30. 6°, 1900s; blue-eyed bland, family-oriented, down-to-earth, enjoys fravet, driving out, hising biking, seeks SF, for friendiship first, possible relationship. Add 8056.

READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP
SWM. 31, 5'8'. 165lbs, professional, erapys biking,
movies, dining out, seeks honest, trustworthy. St.
petite to medium build, for possible serious, committed relationship. Adll 5252. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SM. 43. seeks nice, hardworking SF, 35-45, with her own transportation, for fun, friendship and possible reliationship. Add 5567

VERY HANDSOME SBM 32 63", slim, would rather shower his petitle SBF 26-35, with compassion love and commitment rather than malerialistic necessities, in possible ever lasting relationship. Adll 2163

SEEK GOD TOGETHER
SWM. 30: 5:77: 1800s. fit: home owner, good job,
enjoys working out, church, outdoors, tamaly and
friends, seeks SCF, beautiful inside- and, out, for
friendship, maybe more. Adll 3657. STUDENT OF MIRACLES
DWM. 36. 5-8-; fit, N/S, enjoys falking about giving, loving sharing growing awareness understanding, seeks S* with smilar focus, for a relationship of unlearning Adtl 9230.

S dad of one 34, 5111 165bs, a deep person, enjoys outdoors, walks, romance, seeks honest, good, prefly, rice SF for friendship, maybe more later Ad8 7419 SOUND LIKE YOU?

SM. 28. 5.7°. 140bs. down-to-earth, seeks fun-laving moral, down-to-earth, frustworthy, good-heart-ed 5' who enjoys doncing, watching movies at home, hanging out. Add:4348

DWM. 55. N/s. sincere affectionate, enjoys family outrigs spectator sports, colours, camping, seeking CF, with smillar interests, for relationship, leading to manage. Adit 1225

PROFESSIONAL MAN:
SWM 31 5-8" Tobbs: enjoys biking, movies, dining out seeking honest trustworthy SWF, petite-medium, with common interests for serious, committed relationship. Add 5375 SEEKING SLENDER/PETITE SWM. 40 years young semi-hunk, never married, good personality, seeks sendemess: but also personality rationality personal integrity, emotional dindronalistability in a St. nathing less. Add 5335.

FRIENDSHIP WANTED

SBM 40.0 215tos. N/S non-dinkler never marined no kids, enjoys indicor/outdoor activities, seeks intelligent St stender/weight proportionate. N/S social dinkles okay for thendship. Adt 1958. DOWN RIVER AREA SM 34.6 muscular build very attractive clean cut seeks aftractive down to-earth SWF for dafing possible relationship. Add 8000.

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Tall attractive SVM 31 N/S social dinker no kids enjoys Red. Wings hockey darks dining out kids going to the park seeks SWF 25-35, for fun and romance. Ad# 356A

AFFECTIONATE, SENSITIVE, EASYGOING
DW 38: 6-11 weight proportionate brown harrieves likes concerts plays red Harley seeling 56: 32-40 who loves to laugh and have fun Ad# 3123

SWM. 29 5.5" 155fbs. brown hair/eyes seeking. SWF 25.34 to spend time with far hieridship, possible relationship. Adill 1583. HONESTY A MUST SCM 40 enjois auddons sports dining holding hands honesty communication, seeking romantic faithful attractive SCF 25-45. Add 2311

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SM. 46: 5-1111, 210tos - brown hair/er, es. fV/S. conservative romaritis single dod of two girth lives in Western Wayne counts seeking honest SF with similar interests. NLS: Adit 6107. EMOTIONALLY STABLE
SWM, 26-510: 175tor. brown hore hazel eyes active and hairdworking seeking 9- or possible relationship. Add 8892

HOCKEY FAN

SM 3/n 6-2" 2000s enjoys golf cornedy barbe,
cues seeking 5° who shares interest for friendship,
possibly more. Adll 5356

OPEN-MINDED

SM. 37. Who stravel outdooks conventation seeking SF who likes the same things, and wants someone who will listen to hor Adil 2149.

SWM 32 6 175lbs brown hair blue eyes likes sports driving out rollerblading, seeking \$F to get logether with movible more. Add 1990.

COLLEGE GRAD

SM 29 likes sports, outdoors, summertime, booting, going out or stoving at home, seeking like-minded 9 to get together with. Adii: 1276

LOVE TO SHARE
DWM. 37, 5.77: enjoys swimming, long walks, amuse-ment parks, conditell dinners, has lots of love to share with the right \$2,28.40, 5-5.6" weight propor-tionate, honest and sincere, Ad8 8957.

DW dad. 36. 5 8", great shape, attractive, spanta-neous, generous professional, enjoys cooking, sports, moves, seeks understanding, caring, loving DWF, 34-38, kids okay, for future possibilities. AdB 1200

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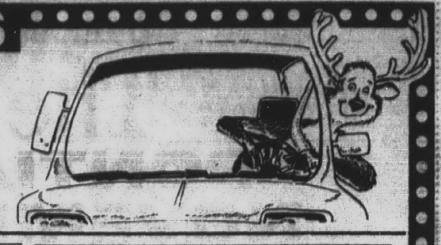
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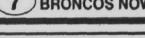
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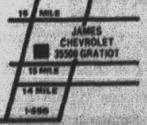
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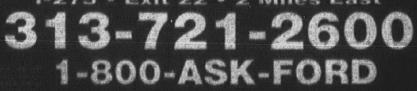
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I caught a lot of static from all of you out there when I said the Honda Odyssev was the very best minivan on the mar-

Well, at the time I drove it,

It was the only minivan that drove like a car, was as easy or easier to get into than a car and had the magical fourth door on the driver's side

I now stand corrected The Odvssev now ties for first place with the 1996 Dodge Grand Caravan

It's been more than a decade since Chrysler changed the way America drove when it introduced the minivan And for 12 years it had the ughest. hardest to get into, uncomfortablest is that a word' mini-



ROAD TEST By Anne Fracassa

Voyager and the ('arayan

Let's throw all that out the

The new Dodge and Chrysler minivans have changed.

there's a lot more glass (even though there's been a 30 percent increase), but there's better visibility all around than before. I don't see any blind spots.

The front fascia looks friendly. The Grand Caravan is also higher and rounder than before, which translates into better front and rear head-

There are a lot of Caravans to choose from, including a short-wheelbase, long-wheelbase, entry level, mid-level and sporty versions. There are four choices in engines as well: 2.4liter 16-valve 4-cylinder, 3.0liter V-6, 3.3-liter V-6 and 3.83.3-liter sequential multi-port fuel injected V-6 that put out 158 horsepower. It was adequate for around-town driving. The 3.8-liter gives you 166 horsepower, which may be a little better for any towing you may have to do.

Fuel economy isn't too shabby: 18 in the city, 23 on the highway.

What I liked best was the interior.

Instrumentation is laid out well - logically, in fact. Everything is within easy reach, including the heating and cooling and the stereo.

There are pockets galore in this thing, from map pockets to

the SE and LE trim levels. (I still would like to see more automakers use oil pressure gauges once in a while.)

Handling during city and highway driving was much better with the new Grand Caravan. It's quieter, too, and now has a car-like ride. It no longer feels like a truck.

The list of standard features on the Grand Caravan LE is long: Air, dual air bag (standard on all Caravans), front and rear door side beams, 4wheel anti-lock brakes, eight cupholders, a rear defroster, power door locks, side window demister, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, windshield wiper de-icer and rear speeddelayed wiper.

By the way, all you smokers out there have to specifically ask for a "smoker's convenience package" that includes the lighter and ash receiver inserts. More and more automakers are doing away with those things, and Chrysler's no exception.

Oh, there's one thing Chrysler could do to top the Honda Odyssey. Put automatic sliding doors on the Grand Caravan.

Now THAT would make it perfect.

The Grand Caravan is a pleasant surprise. How 'bout that - now there are two minivans worth their weight out there.

1996 Dodge Grand Caravan LE Vehicle class: Specialpurpose minivan. Power: 3.3-liter V-6 engine. Mileage: 18 city / 23 high way. Base price: \$19,595. Where built: Fenton, MO.

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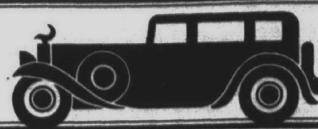
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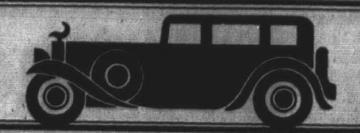
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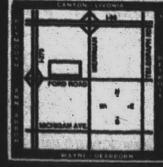
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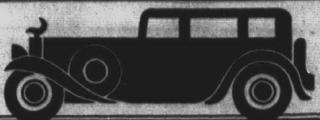
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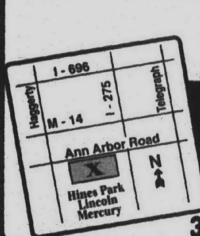
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