# AHEAD

## SPECIAL SECTION

HomeTown History: Be part of a special edition on Jan. 1, 2000, by placing your photo and message in your hometown Observer. See page C6 for details.

# **COMMUNITY LIFE**

Awesome: It's an awesome chance, according to the members of the Counsellor's Youth Chorale of Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church, to perform at the International Children's Choir Festival. The event will take place in Canterbury and London, England, and at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris next summer. / B1

# **ENTERTAINMENT**

Holiday tradition: Mark Perrine of Redford will direct the Schoolcraft College Community Choir as they sing seasonal favorites at Noel Night on Saturday. / E1

Dining: Try the Danish style pork at Nankin Mill Tavern in Westland. It's just one of the many delicious items you'll find on the menu. / E1

NDEX
D
F5
G10
G15
G1
F9
B1
F6
E1
A14
A16-17
F1
C1

# **HOW TO REACH US**

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500

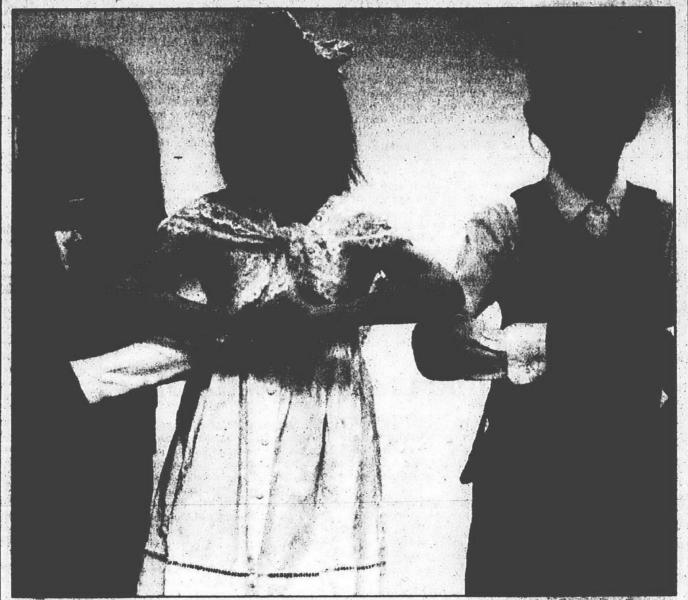


Be sure to ask about this money-saving card when you

renew your subscription to your Hometown Newspaper!



# Break a leg



On stage: Sandy Nahra, (above, from left), Kirbi Fagan and Jena Mizzi, all of Plymouth, sing during a rehearsal of the opening number of The Ply-mouth Gommunity Ares Coun-cil's Whistle Stop Players' Winter 1999 program, "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," and "The

Bird's Christmas Carol." The Players present the performance this weekend at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. Perforinces are scheduled Friday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Right, Mia Topalian of Canton (from left) Daniel Mozurkewich of Plymouth and Tori Beeler of Plymouth



# Retailers enthused after busy weekend

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Downtown Plymouth shop owners say they expect to reap the benefits of a good economy this holiday season.

We had a wonderful weekend," Sharon Pugh, owner of Sideways, said about Thanksgiving weekend, traditionally the busiest shopping weekend of the year. "The weather was great; the people were out and the sales were fantastic."

Pugh, who will celebrate her store's 24th anniversary next month, said her sales have increased every year, and expects the same for 1999

I think our customers look forward to the hustle and bustle," she said: "The large stores don't have the intimacy we have, and our prices are even lower. Plus, we box and gift wrap for

Larry Bird, owner of Gabriala's, agrees it was a good first weekend.

We were right there with the malls," said Bird, referring to the early reports of sales being up about 7 per-cent. "What really has increased is our traffic on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which is up nearly 30 percent. We're been so busy that we've added a fourth cash register, and it's still crowded.

"I think we'll end up about 7-8 percent above last year," added Bird. That will be great.

Gabriala's was one of the few Plymouth stores that opened at 8 a.m. Friday, challenging the malls and large retailers for the early-bird shop-

"We've been opening early the day after Thanksgiving since 1993, and the first two hours are some of the busiest we have all year," he said. "Places like Target and Kmart are a zoo, so a lot of people will come to downtown Plymouth if the stores are

At Village Peddler, owner Nicole Riccardi said for her shop, this year wasn't as busy as last year.

"I did well on Friday. In fact, it was better than last year," said Riccardi. "However, Saturday wasn't as busy as

The mixed results didn't dampen Riccardi's retail spirit.

"Few people are in the holiday spirit yet," she said. "But I'm predicting better sales than last year. My store is unique and many people would rather support downtown. I believe the ser-

Please see SHOPPING. A3

# MDOT wants more hours for road work

rehearse.

sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

The Michigan Department of Transportation wants to both promote driver and worker safety and expedite the Ann Arbor Road construction project by extending the work hours into the night from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. when the

project begins in April.

A Nov. 19 letter from MDOT to Plymouth Township Public Services Director Jim Anulewicz and Plymouth City Manager David Rich requests the noise ordinance be waived for the duration of the project.

"We're looking at the time break.

Please see ROAD, A2

# Owner arraigned on charges stemming from April cave-in

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

William Curtis Jr. faces a preliminary exam Jan. 31 before 35th District Judge John MacDonald on an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with an April 1 trench accident in Plymouth Township that took the life of an Ypsilanti man.

Curtis, a co-owner of William R. Curtis Inc. of Farmington Hills, was released on \$50,000 personal bond following his arraignment Wednesday in front of MacDonald on the felony charge. He stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered for him.

This is believed to be the first case in Michigan in which charges were

Please see ARRAIGNMENT, AS

# Businesses turn to part-timers to curb holiday rush

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

kmortson@oe.homecomm.ne

The official rush of the holiday season began this past weekend and local stores and businesses are prepared for the influx of shoppers by hiring seasonal help to handle everything from Christmas tree sales and party trays to wrapping gifts and

making home deliveries. "This will be the first year we've had a real surge in business," said Alan Kaplan, owner of A Tisket A Tasket of Farmington Hills. "We're hiring people to assemble baskets but it's been hard because the

unemployment rate is so low. Kaplan's sentiments echo throughout the retail industry as a booming economy has the temporary and full-time work force moving from job to job to find the

best hourly wage. Michigan Made, a specialty gift store stocked entirely of products from the state of Michigan, typically employs seasonal

help for evening store hours, but owner Jane Kuhns said she's had to "make do" in the past by working extra hours herself due to a lack of applicants.

"It's very difficult to hire anyone right now. There's just not enough people around," said Kuhns.

The Plymouth business owner said she has a steady staff of approximately three adult women who work the daytime shift and high school students who work after

"The high school students come and go, and they should because things change in their lives, but with fast food restaurants offering higher wages ... I've also raised my salaries.

# Filling orders

Grocery stores and produce markets commonly employ temporary help between the Thanksgiving and New Years holidays to fill fruit baskets and party tray orders.

Please see Hilling, A8



STAFF. PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Part-timers: Vicki Cafini (front) and Nancy Dwan wrap gifts as seasonal employees for Rose Muraffeh at Westland Shopping Center.

enough time for this project to be expedited beauties of A-M and P-

M peak hours as well as the

lunch-time peak," said Georgiaa

Surles, area traffic and safety

engineer. Hours will need to be subtracted from these hours,

which leaves 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3

p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. for work in

Daniel Sokolnicki, design pro-

ject manager, also said that tem-porary business signage will not be specified within the MDOT

The decision was based upon several factors of concern includ-

ing motorist easiety, provision of

equity between the various busi-

nesses, construction contract

oversight, and construction bud-

office, which will be administer-

ing the construction contract, is

willing to coordinate with any

local business owners who would

still like to provide, at their own

expense, temporary signing, he

This signage would be subject

to MDOT specifications available

from the Taylor office regarding

"The goal is to save lives and

spare injury by preventing

drunken driving crashes," said

Sgt. Robert Antal. Public aware-

ness efforts do work but it takes

the efforts of the police to

enforce the drunken driving

laws. We hope that everyone has

a safe and happy holiday sea-

- Sue Buck

sign material, size, and place-

ment location, Sokolnicki said.

However, MDOT's Taylor

certain stages of the project."

construction documents.

get," Sokolnicki said.

ROAD from page A1

the time savings," Anulewies, said. "We also need to weigh the frustration of residents with the

If more than 30 days can be

carved from the project length, the township might be willing to

permit the request, he said.
Likewise, the city of Plymouth

is consulting with Plunkett and

Cooney, its law firm, to deter-

mine the proper process, according to Assistant City Manager

The municipalities should

reach a decision by next week,

The pavement and storm

sewer reconstruction project on

Ann Arbor Road, also referred to

as old M-14, will extend from the

Plymouth Township fire station

east of Lilley to Canton Center

"This encompasses total rebuilding," Sincock said. "That

means tearing out, putting in a

MDOT plans to temporarily

widen Ann Arbor Road to accom-

modate traffic and minimize the

impact to local businesses. The agency plans to create a tempo-

rary lane on the north side of

Ann Arbor Road from Lilley to

"Limiting work to the hours of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. will not provide

Plymouth Township police

patrol cars are sporting red rib-

bons in support of the 14th

annual Mothers Against Drunk

Driving public awareness cam-

The public is invited to pick

up red ribbons at the police

department located at Ann

The campaign runs through

Arbor and Lilley Roads.

New Year's Day.

Sheldon Road, Sincock said.

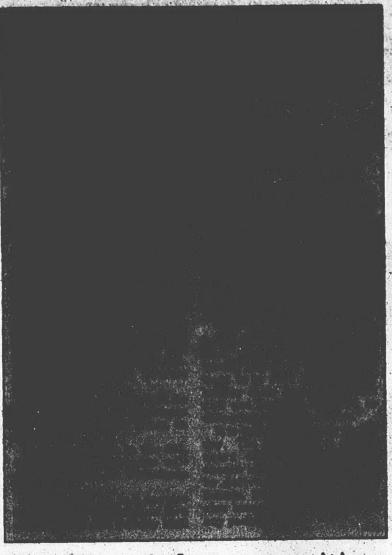
new sub-base, and then paving."

time savings."

Paul Sincock.

Anulewicz said.

Road.

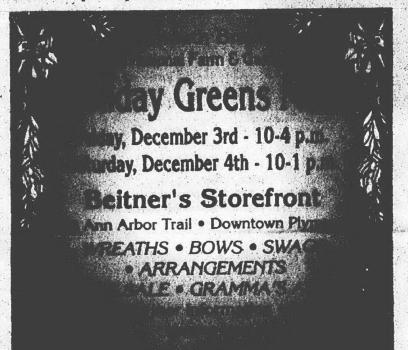


# Chiefettes 3rd at competition

Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes Pom-Pon Squad, High-Kick State champs for the last two years, placed third in the Varsity High-Kick Division II at the Mid American High School and Collegiate Dance Team championship held Nov.

14 at Saginaw Valley State University in Saginaw.

You can see their winning routine and more at the Chiefettes Variety Show to be held on Saturday, Jan. 15, in the Salem High School Auditorium.



## **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS **DECEMBER 09, 1999**

son."

Ribbons support MADD

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, DECEMBER 66, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pleage of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern,

1. Patio Enclosures, Inc. 40480 Grand River, Ste. A Novi, MI 48375(248-473-

3980) representing Bland & Patricia Miles 3735 Parklawn Dr. Canton MI 48188 (734-495-3076) for property at same address are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26 Schedule of regulations for rear

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk



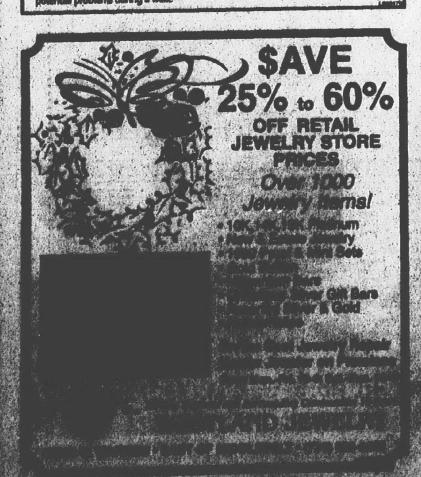
Elizabeth Routson, D.V.M.

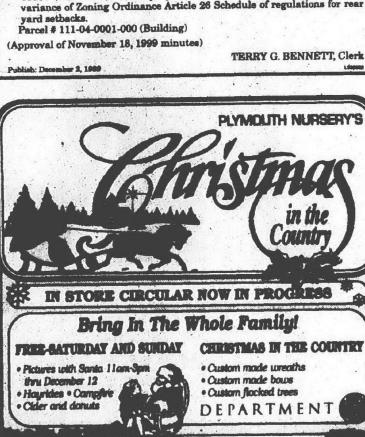


ITS FOR HIRING A DOG WALKER is the obvious benefit of a dog walter - your pet gets outdoors to relieve itself -contact can provide fresh air and exercise and alleviate the stress dogs often tably contact can provide fresh air and exercise and alleviate the stress dogs often when left alone. Correleter whether to hire someone who also walks dogs from all different households. Some experts say the one-on-one companionship within the others believe it is appropriate to walk a few dogs together. Dog as should be bonded and insured for the job and be willing to accommodate the creak, walking it as much as necessary. They can also feed the dog and note any just in eating hibbits, bowel movements, and behavior. Communicate your needs appectations clearly to a potential dog walker.

When your dog needs medical care, please contact PARENDAY VETEBOLARY and provide comprehensive medical care for josts, including singery, dentally an branching. We treat all our potents like family, and our intollest geable staff that the to answer all your questions about any recommended treatments. Before a our two locations at 41392 Williams Sun in Apparents, p.8, 734-463-477, or \$770 Libry Sal. in Contact, but 734-561 Label.

F.S. It is important that a dog walker understands different dogs and how to diffuse potential problems during a walk.







# PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Winter taxes were due Dec. 1 and are payable through Peh. 26, 2000 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. Make checks payable to City

of Plymouth. Payments can be made at City Hall during regular working hours, Monday-Priday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the treasurer's payment

After hours, payments can be placed in the drop box locat-ed in the City Hall Church Street entrance or in the drop box next to the book returns behind the library. In addition, National City Bank Plymouth office will accept paymente until Feb. 28, 2000.

### Leaf pickup

The City of Plymouth department of municipal services has completed all of its

scheduled leaf pick-ups.

Crews are now hoping that the weather will allow them to make one final pick up in each area of the city. Residents should have their leaves raked to the curb at this time. Residents should also under-

stand that weather conditions may limit leaf pick up and there is no guarantee that bulk leaves will be picked up prior to the snow fall.

According to Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock, "this late in the season, residents should no longer be raking leaves into the street. Residents who still have not raked their yards should bag their leaves in the brown paper giant leaf bags and place them at the curb for pick up."

Crews from the city's solid waste contractor, Mister Rubbish, will be picking up the brown paper leaf bags at the curb through Dec. 3.

## CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

Aaron Schmidt, 15, delivers the Plymouth Observer in the Westbriar Village subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer since January, 1998.

The Plymouth Canton High School 10th-grader's favorite subjects are acience and computers. His hobbies are soccer, basketball, running, and hanging with friends. He's on varsity soccer and track teams and is also on the honor roll.

Aaron wants to attend college

and major in education. Earning money and meeting new people are some of the things he likes about his route.

Aaron is the sen of Dick and Marty Schmidt. He has a brother, Andy, 20 and a sister, Alison,



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

# Dlumouth Observer

Conta	Delivery	SUBSCRIPT	TION RATES	Meil Delivery	Translation .
nithly		23.95	One year		\$55.00
V007			One year (Sr. Citize		\$44.00
year (Sr. Citizen)	***************************************		One year (Out of C		\$85.00
restand			One year (Out of SI	late)	\$90.00
wettelne outstand	in the Plymouth	Observer is sul	piect to the conditions		tole rate card

# READER STRVICE LINES

# Observer Newsroom E-Mail

➤ Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@oeonline.com.

# Homeline: 734-953-2020

- > Open houses and new developments in your area.
- ➤ Free real estate seminar information.
- ➤ Current mortgage rates.

# Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900

➤ Place classified ads at your convenience.

# Circulation Department: 734-591-0500

➤ If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:

Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

# O&E On-Line: 734-591-0500

- ➤ You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:
  - Send and receive unlimited e-mail.
- · Access all features of the Internet Telnet,
- Gopher, WWW and more.
- · Read electronic editions of the the
- Observer & Eccentric newspapers. · Chat with users across town or across the

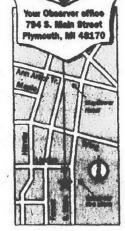


Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

- > Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers:
- Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months.
- \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card).









Home built Wayn comm weste

> ch BY TON STAFF 1 Ray

Town resear years ' Mue from h Arbor. ing ba decide work "I'd volunt decide thing said Hume tation was a Mue

> had t ject." his ov had so Mue for H since has bu 21, th hande homes lies m

ern W

since

dard afford finan Muell ble for maner

vice is

"We

found At owner for mi "Ou for th we h before "I thi year indica Mit the m

ness. shopp one-o "Here you d treasu cial." The

broug pany dent, McCI Count The both ( convid mum a fine turnec Acc

Came emplo trench develo Road ! "Th worki said. Cur

opera diggir the ca Ray resen



Home, sweet home: Angeline O'Neal accepts the keys to her new home in Inkster built by Habitat for Humanity. At left is Ray Mueller, president of the western Wayne affiliate. Second from right is Mary Reeber of Livonia, head of the selection committee. At right is Rick Sheffield, of Livonia, founder of Habitat for Humanity western Wayne chapter.

# Plymouth man turns unexpected change into work for good cause

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Ray Mueller of Plymouth Township was a chemist in research management for 15 years when his life took a turn.

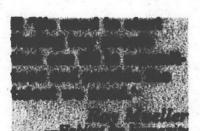
Mueller was laid off last year from his job at Flint Ink in Ann Arbor. However, instead of feeling bad about his plight, Mueller decided to take some time off work and help others instead.

"I'd been doing a lot of church volunteer work in the past, but I decided I wanted to do something more community related," said Mueller. "Habitat for Humanity had such a good reputation and I like to build, so it was a good fit."

Mueller, president of the western Wayne affiliate, decided that since his job was eliminated, "I had time to devote to the project." And, since he helped build his own cabin in 1993, he also had some needed skills.

Mueller has been with Habitat for Humanity since 1995, and since that time the local affiliate has built seven houses. On Nov. 21, the western Wayne affiliate handed over the keys to three homes and are helping the families move in before Christmas.

"We find families in substandard housing and help them afford homes under attractive financial conditions," added Mueller. "We help make it possible for a family to make a permanent change for the better in



"Habitat for Humanity builds simple housing, nothing elaborate," said Mueller. "For \$350 a month a family has a new home and is building equity. It increases their quality of living."

Each of the homes costs between \$50,000 and \$60,000, according to Mueller. The new homeowner pays back the Habitat for Humanity loan interestfree, meaning monthly payments are kept low and affordable.

"We also require that new homeowners learn the skills of home ownership," said Mueller. "They also have to put sweat equity into the home they will be moving into, or another project."

Many might think it odd that an organization that builds homes for the needy is based in Plymouth. However, Executive Director Sheila Friedrich of Canton believes quite the opposite is

"One reason we're here is that the Plymouth Volunteer Center gave us office space for free," said Friedrich. "The other is that much of our base of volunteers is

"We have a large following within the churches," she added.
"One Sunday we had about 70 people from Our Lady of Good Counsel volunteering on the homes. We also have great support from Ford Motor Co. in the

Friedrich is spending a lot of time raising donations to build another six houses next year.

"We're trying to get groups to sponsor an entire home through monetary donations or contributing building materials, making it a minimal cost for us," said Friedrich. "Thus far we've raised \$300,000 in building our seven homes.'

While all the homes constructed in western Wayne County have been in Inkster, Friedrich says Habitat for Humanity is looking at some property in the city of Wayne, and will build wherever they can get land at minimal cost. The homes are also a benefit to the community, putting more properties back on the tax rolls.

"We need to start finding key people that can fill in committees and provide the talent we need," added Mueller. "We can build one or two houses a year with volunteers. But if we want to build 5-10 houses a year, we need skilled people in the trades.

If you would like to help Habitat for Humanity, contact Sheila Friedrich at (734) 459-7744.

# Candidates emerge following final superintendent interview

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The search for a new Plymouth-Canton school superintendent may be nearing a conclusion as many on the board of education and the Superintendent Search Committee feel they have three strong candidates to choose from

Following a two-hour interview Tuesday night with the last of the three finalists, Berkley Superintendent Kathleen Booher quickly rose as the top candidate of most of the Superintendent Search Committee

However, not far behind was William Weber, assistant superintendent of South Redford Schools.

The third finalist, Phyllis Wilson, deputy superintendent of Columbus (Ohio) Public Schools. received high marks from committee members. However, many felt her lack of knowledge of Michigan school funding could mean a longer learning curve. while the other two could take over the district with a running

"Dr. Booher was the strongest candidate, the only one with experience as a superintendent,' Maureen Sullivan-Wolski of Canton told the board after the last interview. "She has the experience and resources to address serious issues in the dis-

trict. The other two are intelligent and capable, but we shouldn't be the proving ground for

"I think she's a leader, and kids appear to be her first interest," said Sherry Frizzier, media specialist at Canton High School. "She knows how to assess her goals, and she's a good communicator.

Booher was right on about this district needing healing, added Joanne Lamar of Plymouth. "I think she could handle this crowd."

Weber received high praise, and many felt he could be a longterm superintendent because he is a 26-year resident of Canton and has had children and currently has grandchildren attend-

ing Plymouth-Canton schools.
"I like his commitment to his community and the school district," said Dave Parquharson, principal of Field Elementary. "He has a long-standing background in human relations and is the only candidate who has gone through difficult cuts and decisions."

"Dr. Weber has a very strong labor-management background, and that's what this district needs," added Susan Tkachuk of Canton, a school administration employee.

Board members listened to the committee comments, but did not respond.

After the final interview, some

school board members sty the search will end with the selection of one of the three

"I don't think we need to go further, we have three very qualified candidates," said Trustee Liz Givens. "We have three very different people and we have to decide which one fits our district right now."

"I'm looking for a sense of sin-cerity in a person," said Susan Davis, board president. "They don't have to have all the answers to a problem, but I'm looking for honesty in their

I had a feeling with the first round of interviews that we weren't getting a true sense of the person," said Trustee Steve Guile. "But, the more intense questions in the second round have given us a better idea of how people would act in a crisis situation, what their basic thinking is in education, and how they would effect the changes we're looking for."

The board of education will meet next Tuesday to discuss the final three candidates, and decide which, if any, will be their

If a final selection is made, three board members will make a visit to that candidate's school district before negotiating a contract. Trustees hope to have a new superintendent in place by

# Company tabs Plymouth man as GM

Tom Hitz, formerly vice president of operations for Barton Malow Company, has been named general manager of Rudolph/Libbe Inc. Michigan Operations, headquartered in

A Plymouth resident, Hitz brings more than 22 years of experience in the construction industry to Rudolph/Libbe.

His background includes construction management, general contracting and design/build, with emphasis on project sales and operations management.

Since 1977, he has been

more than \$800 million worth of construction projects at Barton Mar-

His extensive project list includes: The \$30 mil-

lion Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center; a \$96 million jail facility in Minnesota; and a \$44 million renovation at Yale University.

Rudolph/Libbe for its solid reputation and strong leadership. "I knew it was a good company. I look forward to being a support catalyst to the Rudolph/Libbe team that's already in place." He sees joining Rudolph/Libbe

as a return to his roots as a builder. "I look forward to constructing buildings as a contractor," he said. "I'm a builder at heart, and this is an opportunity to use all of my previous experience.

# from page A1

vice is also better than what is found elsewhere."

At the Animation Station, owner Vern Mitchell can't wait for mid December.

"Our sales are about average for this time of year. However, we hit our peak about 10 days before Christmas," said Mitchell. "I think this will be a stronger year than last year. There's no indication it will be slow.

Mitchell isn't worried about the malls cutting into his busi-

"The malls have the early shoppers, but downtown has the one-of-a-kind shops," he added. "Here, you can find something you can't get elsewhere: little treasures that make a gift spe-

The biggest day of the year in

sales for Bruce Carroll at Breadsmith is the day before Thanksgiving. However, Carroll knows his business is somewhat dependent on how his fellow shop own-

ers do during the holiday season. "We do feed off the other retailers." said Carroll. "When they give consumers a compelling reason to come downtown, customers will come into our store, too."

Plymouth Downtown Development Director Melanie Purcell thinks the best is yet to come.

"I think traffic will be up when the weather gets colder. There's no snow to get people into the holiday spirit," said Purcell. "I also believe that a lot of hype about the millennium and Y2K has been distracting. By the weekend of Dec. 10 business should pick up."

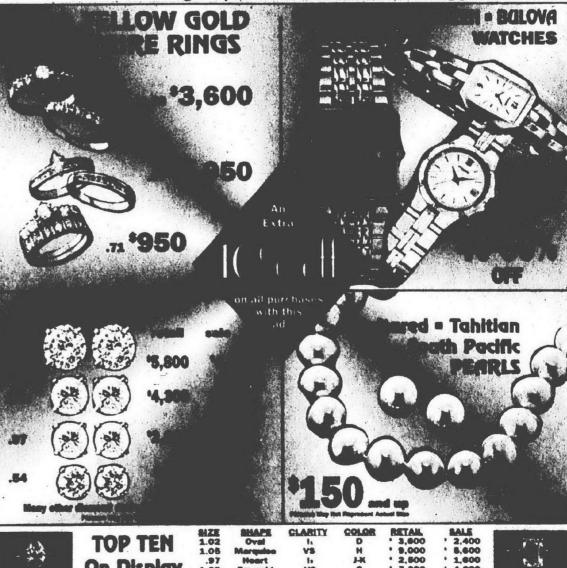
Very few Plymouth retailers are concerned about competition from Internet sales ... at least for now.

"I don't think it's cut into my business, but I am currently developing a Web site," said Riccardi. "I think it will give me some new potential for sales. It's like operating another small business."

Bird is counting on his store attracting customers in person, instead of on the Web, at least in the short term.

"We're a touchy-feely type of store, so our customers want to come in" he said. "And less than 50 percent of our customers have access to the Web."

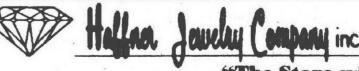
# Million Dollar Jewelry Sale Dazzling styles. Brilliant savings



On Display In Oar Showroom

9:30 - 4:00 Sat., 9:00 - 3:00 Sun

hold your purchase



"The Store with More!"





# from page A1 brought against a person or com-

pany involved in a trench accident, according to David McCreedy, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney.

The charge was filed against both Curtis and his company. If convicted, Curtis faces a maximum penalty of 15 years and/or a fine of up to \$7,500. Curtis turned himself in, police said.

According to a police report, Cameron Cook, 24, was an employee of William R. Curtis Inc. when he was buried in a trench cave-in at a new housing development site on Maple Ridge Road near Ridge and Powell.

"This was Cook's first day working in a trench," McCreedy said.

Curtis was the supervisor operating the excavator that was digging the trench at the time of the cave-in.

Raymond Cassar, who is representing the defendant, said that Curtis has been married 20

years, has two children and has never been in trouble in his life.

"This should be a civil case." Cassar said after the arraignment. "This was a tragic accident and he feels terrible. He feels devastated.

Curtis buried his head in his hands several times while awaiting the arraignment.

Cassar cited an injustice, contrasting this case with an accident at Ford Motor Co. about 18 months ago in which no charges were brought following an explosion that killed nine people.

The warrant alleges that William R. Curtis-Inc. and William Curtis Jr. were grossly negligent in knowingly creating a dangerous situation at the site by not sloping or supporting the trench walls, failing to remove excavated soil from the edge of the trench, not providing ladders or hard hats and failing to properly train Cook in safety proce-

Wayne County Prosecutor John D O'Hair noted Tuesday in an announcement that two other workers were killed in cave-ins which occurred last spring in Oakland County. Another person was killed in a cave-in this month in Washtenaw County. Those four deaths in southeastern Michigan this year contrast with 'the 36 deaths which occurred in trench cave-ins for the entire country in 1998.

"It is our hope that this prosecution has the dual effect of eliminating these needless deaths and to alert workers of these dangers," said O'Hair in a prepared response. "These are not simply 'accidents' but rather they are incidents which can and must be avoided. Employers should be on notice that they will be held accountable if they fail to protect their employees from perilous situations which were caused by their employers."





Inspired by provincial French furnishings, renowned for their casual elegance, Hekman unveils this beautiful collection. Crafted from select oak solids and veneers, the Tour de France Collection features classic hand carved details, cabriole legs, shaped tops, a unique combination of finish options and functionality that will surely find a place in your home. So, come take the Tour de France and see how elegant and casual French designs can complement your home for today.

Now Holiday Sale Priced! 6 Months Same As Cash.\*



Walker/Buzenberg
fine furniture

240 N. Main Street • PLYMOUTH • (734) 459-1300

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 • Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 1-5
• With credit approval, offer ends 12-12-99



Green thumbs: Members of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association pose for a photo with some of the wreaths and ribbons that will be available during the annual Holiday Greens Mart Friday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the former Beitner's storefront on West Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

# Police satisfied with campaign

Cops issue tickets during week-long effort, but none are for unrestrained children

By SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Township Police issued a total 231 traffic citations during the Nov. 22-28 America Buckles Up Children campaign.

However, none of those tickets was issued to drivers with unrestrained child passengers.

"We are

happy to say that during our

enforcement effort we did not have child restraint violations," said Sgt. Robert Antal, a traffic department spokesman for the campaign. More than 50 tickets were issued for seat belt violations, Antal said.

The township police department was one of more than 450 police agencies statewide that participated in the ABC campaign, orga-

nized by the Office of Highway Planning.

The law stipulates that the driver and

all front-seat
passengers
must wear
safety belts.
Children who
are 1 year old

or younger must be in a child restraint seat in either the front or rear seat. Children older than 1 year old can use a safety belt in the rear seat. Children who are ages 4 to 15 years old must be belted in the front or rear seat.

Officers worked their regularly assigned patrol, Antal said.

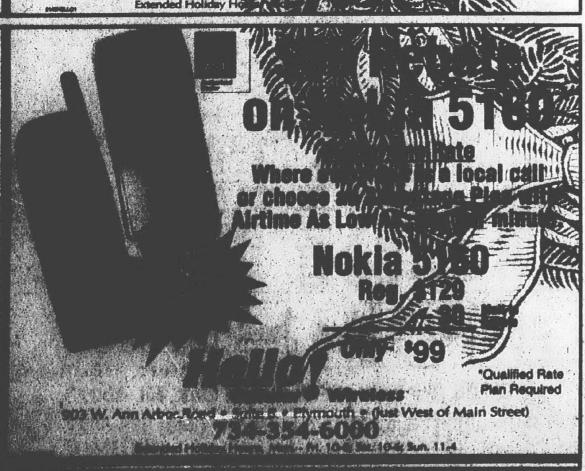
Twenty seat belt-related citations were issued to drivers/passengers ages 21-30; 12 tickets to ages 16-20; nine tickets to ages 31-40; eight tickets to ages 41-50; and two tickets to people older than 50, Antal said.

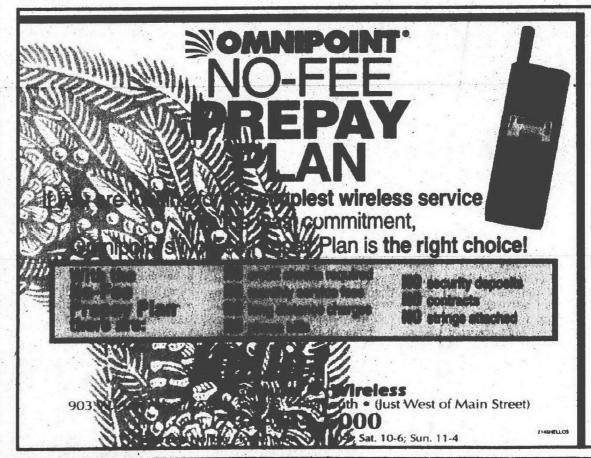
The remaining citations issued ranged from speeding and driving with a suspended license to having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, Antal said.

"One driver was stopped for traveling 121 mph," he said. Two other officers stopped drivers who were traveling more than 100 mph, Antal said. All three of those violations were to drivers traveling M-14.

"Most people in the community look at traffic enforcement as a moneymaker when, in fact, some of the most notable cases have been solved by traffic stops," Antal said.









# Livonia nurse appointed to Occupational Health Commission

Margaret A. Vissman of Livonia was appointed to the Occupational Health Standards Commission, which develops occupational health standards.

Visions is an associate health nurse for the Dearborn Inn and the Marriott and also represents the Michigan Association of Occupational Health Nurses Inc. She is appointed to replace Mark Gaffney of South Lyon and to represent employees. Her term runs until Aug. 5, 2002.

Tara Wall has been named deputy director of the Governor's Southeastern Michigan Office in Detroit, in charge of maintaining relationships with the leaders of the city of Detroit.

and city council on state issues.

Now living in Grand Rapid Wall has been the education reporter for WOOD-TV 8 in Grand Rapids since October 1996. Previously, she served as

Formerly a resident of Pleasant Ridge and Southfield, Wall will work with city leaders on political, educational, economic and religious matters; act as a liaison between the governor's office and community groups; represent the governor at city events; and work with the mayor

Now living in Grand Rapids, Wall has been the education reporter for WOOD-TV 8 in Grand Rapids since October 1996. Previously, she served as a general assignment/education reporter for WILX-TV 10 in Lansing, and co-anchor and reporter for WBKB-TV 11 in Alpena. Wall was also a production assistant/writer and associate producer for WXYZ-TV 7 in Detroit and a radio news

anu.

Gov. John Engler also named Dr. Teressa Staten of Lansing to the State Child Abuse Neglect and Prevention Board, which is responsible for promoting the use of Children's Trust Fund monies for child abuse and neglect prevention

programs.
Staten is a former chief deputy superintendent of public instruction for Michigan. Staten's term will begin on Dec. 19.

Wivian Pickard of Bloomfield Hills has been named to the Michigan Community Service Commission, which supports service programs across Michigan.

Pickard is director of community and philanthropic events for General Motors Corp.

Harley Krapchl of East Lensing was reappointed to the Collection Practices Advisory Board, which prohibits certain collection practices, provides for licensing and regulation of collection agencies and imposes penalties for violations

Krapohl is retired from the state as a mamber of the Workers Compensation Appeal Board. He is reappointed to represent the general public for a term

the general public for a term expiring June 30, 2003.

M Mary Ellen Sheets of Oktomos was appointed to the Michigan Truck Safety Commission, which controls the expenditures of the Truck Safety Fund, receives donations and establishes truck driver safety educations classes.



# Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-6000

EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS . SUN 11-7 . MON-SAT 10-9

www.jacobsons.com

rm 18

i must r rear gularly

d citars/paskets to so ages ges 41people issued d driv-

d. Two rivers e than hree of drivers

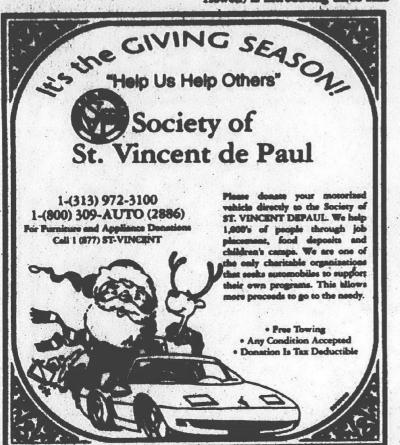
ense to

munity
nt as a
t, some
s have
stops,"

# Bills target sexual predators on the Internet

turning the tables on sex offend-

State Sen. Mike Rogers (R-Howell) is introducing three bills





Clarify the definition of a minor as it pertains to attempts by sex offenders to make arrangements over the Internet to meet a youngster.

It is, of course, already illegal for an adult to molest a young person, and another of Roger's initiatives went into effect this past June establishing it as a felony when a perpetrator uses the Internet to arrange a sexual encounter with a child.

"But judges and the courts have been nervous about it when undercover officers pose as 14year-olds," Rogers' press secretary, Sylvia Warner, said. That's how police trap "cyber-predators," by posing as juveniles and letting predators suggest meetings for the purpose of sex. When the predators show up, police make the arrests.

"We want to make it very clear in the law that this is no different than any other undercover operation, like when a police officer poses as a prostitute," Warn-

Require forfeiture of computers, computer equipment and cars used in the commission of the crimes.

Predators who risk jail to have sex with children aren't likely to be dissuaded by such a law, Warner admitted. "This is not an issue of prevention," she added. Rather, it is a matter of confiscating the "tools" of the crime,

ere who use the Internet to target children: they are beginning to hunt the predators.

this week to assist in that purallel allowing police to take those tools just as they would take a burglar's tools, confiscate a gun used by a bank robber, or take a car driven by a drunk.

> Making the cyber-predator liable for the costs of the law enforcement and prosecution efforts spent on him.

According to Warner, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano who has worked with Rogers on the proposals - said the cost of tracking predators down, apprehending them and prosecuting them can run to as much as \$20,000 per case.

Ficano's department, with four officers dedicated to the task of patrolling cyberspace for predators, typically tracks 350 to 450 individuals who are suspected of targeting kids. Warner explained the officers pose as young girls, using a profile likely to attract sex offenders, entering online chat rooms and simply participating in the ongoing conversation. If solicited to meet for sex. officers set a time and place. The perpetrators are only arrested when they show up, Warner

Additionally, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is currently setting up a division to chase cyber-predators. Two officers are presently working on that project.

The state police department has one officer who works part time tracking predators. And the state attorney general's office has several working on the job. Warner said she expects Rogers to push for more funding in coming budget talks to hire additional officers for full-time assignment to the state police cyberpredator office.

"The Internet has been a safe,

anonymous place for criminals to hunt for potential child victims," Rogers said as he announced his

"On the information superhighway," Ficano said, "there is no distinct red-light district instead the red-light district is potentially everywhere and nowhere ... The best defense against the predators working out there is for parents to monitor closely their children's Internet activity. At the same time, law enforcement has to do the best we can to make it too risky for these criminals to go online in the first place."



willing

state S

Free

That'

Townsh

in two-

TOP

of tuit

years o

Educat

(HELP

commu

take t

tuition

Typic

\$1,900

and \$4

nity co

by four

Only

\$50,00

For stu

dents o

parent

that co

Smit

575, fai

spring,

severa

chance

The st

of \$200

depen

WO

ou

justify

compa

by cou

er, D-I

nance

county currer union

Comm Huma

The

such a

T

affect along

and t emplo comm

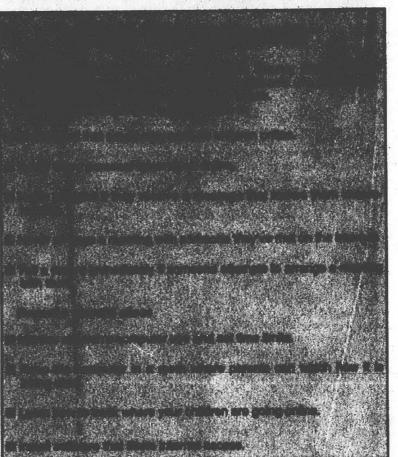
Gy

fu

vidua

annu

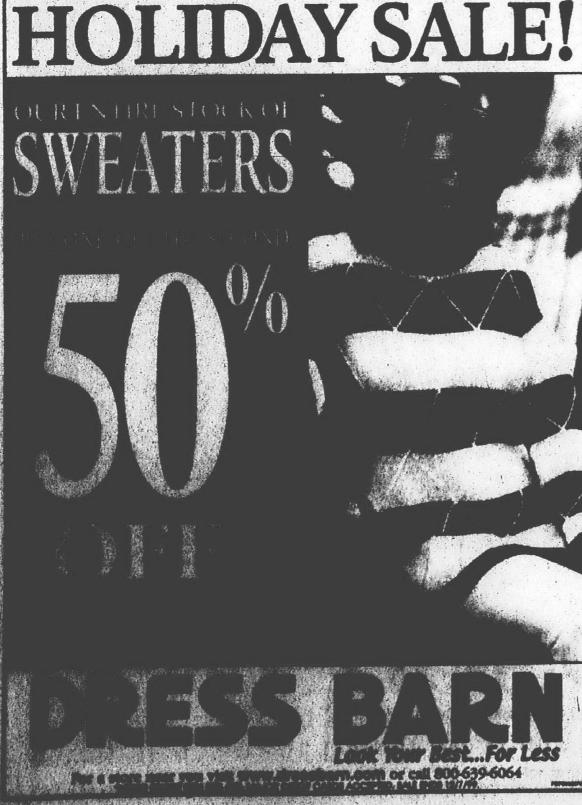
Com

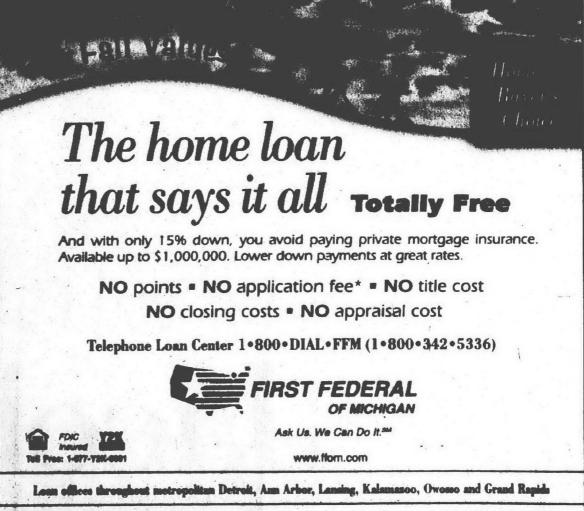












# Senator proposes tax credit for community college

We have priced 44 percent or more of our residents out of nation unless they are willing to incur huge debts," state Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith

Free, on the other hand. should be quite affordable for all

That's why Smith, D-Salem Township, is proposing to create a tax credit for students enrolled in two-year community college ns. Keying on the federal HOPE program, which allows students to deduct \$1,500 worth of tuition from their federal income taxes for their first two years of college, Smith's Higher Education Learning Promotion (HELP) program would allow community college students to take the remainder of their tuition costs from Michigan

Typically, tuition comes to \$1,900 at community colleges and \$4,000 in two-year community college programs operated by four-year institutions, Smith

Only students who earn \$50,000 per year (\$100,000 if they file jointly) are not eligible for the HOPE and HELP credits. For students counted as dependents on their parents' returns, these income caps apply to the parents' income as well. Still, that covers 90 percent of current students, she said.

Smith's proposal, Senate Bill 575, failed to get enough support from her colleagues in the spring, but she said she believes several factors may improve its chances of passage.

For one, the state can afford it. The state has a budget surplus of \$200 million to \$350 million. The actual size of that surplus depends on whether several

# Proposal would limit outsourcing

Y KEN ABRAMCZYK

A Wayne County commissioner wants county departments to justify contracting with private companies any services provided by county union employees.

Commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, introduced an ordinance Nov. 23 calling for county departments to explain to the county executive why services currently rendered by county union employees are needed from an outside firm.

Parker's resolution was referred to the commission's Committee on Health and Human Services for study.

The ordinance would prohibit contracting with outside vendors until commissioners authorize such an action.

The resolution also called for the following:

The county's chief financial officer will submit to the commission an analysis of fiscal effects of outsourcing on employees and residents, and any intent to permanently outsource a county function.

The commission will conduct a public hearing to ascertain the number of county employees affected by the outsourcing, along with fiscal and legal

The fiscal adviser's office and the union representing employees will submit reports to commissioners of the fiscal benefits or negative impacts.

# Gymnast at fund-raiser

Dominique Dawes, the first African-American to win an individual gymnastic event at the 1996 Olympic Games will deliver the keynote address at the 34th annual Detroit Urban League Guild Gala luncheon.

The luncheon, a fund-raising event to support the youth development programs provided by the Detroit Urban League begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Marriott Hotel, Renaissance Center - Columbus Ballroom.

Tickets are \$35 each and may be purchased by calling the Detroit Urban League at (\$13)832-4600, ext. 128.

other pending bills pass.
She admits the program, however, doesn't come cheap. Overall, the credit would cost the state \$56 million - as much as a quarter of the surplus.

Still, Smith argues it's an effective way to use the money.

"Let me run through the numbers on the HELP credit. Currently enrolled in two-year programs, full-time and part-time, there are 125,000 students in Michigan. It would cost \$56 million to help them with this program. Compare that to the 20,000 students who are eligible to receive Merit Scholarships at

a cost \$50 million. I'll let you do St. Joseph, has signed on as a the math. Which is more effective?

Her comparison refers to the scholarship program available for the first time this year awarding college money to high school student who perform well on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test. Merit scholarships were proposed by Gov. John Engler and supported by the Republican

Another factor that may win more votes for Smith's plan is that it has earned some bipartisan support. Sen. Harry Gast, R-

primary co-sponsor. Gast has also introduced a companion bill. SB 576, that would create a tax credit for books, up to 10 percent of the total cost of tuition. But Smith fears her plan could

still fall victim to political maneuvering. She said Gov. Engler wants to attach verbiage to the bill repealing the existing "tuition tax credit."

The existing credit allows up te \$375 to be taken off taxes when a student's college has held tuition increases under the rate of inflation. As originally instituted, the credit was designed to pressure colleges to keep tuition rates down so students would be able to claim the

But now, with the cost of living rising just 1.6 percent this year and expected to climb just 1.4 percent next year, it is anticipated that no universities in Michigan will be able to hold tuition increases down to that level. If no students can claim it, Engler

wants to repeal it, Smith said.
"Some Republicans see that it is the right thing to do," Smith said. "If you ask me, getting rid of a \$375 credit to get a credit that would be worth \$1,900

are getting caught up in the emotionalism of it, falling in with the I-don't-want-to-repeala-tax-credit-we-created crowd."

Smith said she hopes to keep the tuition tax credit repeal separated from her HELP proposal. She said she may introduce legislation that would effectively repeal the credit - using legislative appropriations as the "trigger" rather than college tuition increases - as a compromise with the GOP.

# OUR LARGEST EVER ONE DAY SALE

THE BEST NAMES AT THE BEST PRICES AND UNBEATABLE PARISIAN SERVICE

SATURDAY, **DECEMBER 4** DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 AM

SAVE ON GREAT NAMES LIKE KAREN NEUBERGER, WACOAL LIZ CLAIBORNE ACCESSORIES DLGA, VANITY FAIR, RALPH LAUREN UNDERWEAR, ESPRIT SHOES & HANDBAGS. ANNE KLEIN JEWELFY RICHELIEU, COLE-HAAN SESTO MEUCCI, ENZO, JONES NY

SULFRENCE NINE WEST NINA JOHNSTON & MURPHY ROCKPORT BOSTONIAN, STRIDE RITE, NAPIER, ANNE KLEIN II. VIA SPIGA, ECCO, DONALD PLINER, BUSTER BROWN, HEALTHTEX LONDON FOG. DUCK HEAD, PK CLOTHING. PARISIAN KIDS. PARISIAN BEBE, PRESWICK & MOORE, HATHAWAY, WOODS & GRAY: WEATHERPROOF OUTERWEAR. HYDRAULICS. SAVANE, FINITY NATURALS. FINITY STUDIO, AUGUST SILK MAGGY LONDON, PARISIAN SIGNATURE, KASPER, JEANNE

PIERRE AND JOSEPH A

CHILDREN TORS PARISIANWOMAN INTIMATE APPAREI ACCESSORIES - LADIES PLILLS • VILX • SHOES



10". OFF YOUR FIRST DAY'S PURCHASES WHEN YOU OPEN A PARISIAN CREDIT CARD ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 1

Sorry, we can't make price adju CALL 1-800-464-6186 TO ORDER ANYTHIR, STORE NOURBL Laviel Park Place opin Sun, 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9.

IFORMATION cell 963-7500. GMARGE I'R Parision Credit Card, MasterCard, View, the Arrangen Superiorn Superior Card or Dis ten Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®.

# from page A1

According to Carol Harter, manager of Joe's Produce of Livonia, the market uses both advertising and word-of-mouth to attract approximately eight additional staffers who work until Dec. 24.

"Unfortunately it has been a little more difficult to find part-time help," said Harter. "We have a couple of college students that work during their break. We're willing to train people so

they don't need experience."
Harter said baggers and individuals who fill and wrap fruit baskets and party trays are still needed if someone is looking for a temporary job for the next four

The manager of a Redford grocery store said he has an ongoing problem with employee turnover due to the low unemployment rate, so employees they hire during the holidays as cashiers and baggers tend to stay on past Christmas and New Years.

"They do hire extra help for the holidays, but because we're union we have a set pay scale,' said the Redford manager.

Keller and Stein Florist & Greenhouse of Canton Township maintains the same staff during the holiday season as they do throughout the year, said Office Manager Terri Jason.

"We hire a few drivers to make deliveries."

Jason said they are able to meet the increased demand by having some of their part-time

Scholarship program.

Matt Mish, son of Stan and Pam Mish of Ply-

He is a junior at the University of Michigan-Ann

Arbor, where he is majoring in business. Mish

earned the scholarship award for outstanding per-

formance as one of Vector's top sales representa-

tives this past summer. To be eligible for the schol-

BONFIRE BISTRO & BREWERY
39550 7 Mile Road · Northville, MI 48167
ph (248) 735-4570 · fax (248) 735-4573

From: someone who really cares

Amount: lots of choices & gifts

Fire one!

To: friends, relatives, business associates

mouth was awarded a \$500 scholarship as part of

Vector Marketing Corp.'s College "All American"

staff members increase their hours to full time during November and December.

"It's just for a short period of time. We may hire people to do some extra driving but that's about it," added Jason.

Shopping malls are no strangers to the seasonal work force and Rose Mufarreh, owner of The Sundries Shop inside Westland Shopping Center, knows all about needing a helping hand during the holidays.

Mufarreh and her staff operate the Holiday Gift Wrap shop located near Coney Island in the mall. "I have my regular staff from the shop work there, and I do hire about seven people who work until Christmas Eve. They have to commit themselves to working the 24th or what would be the point in me hiring them. That's a busy time."

Suzy Callan of P.S. Imaging & I vents supplies the digital photography service during Christmas and Easter at Westland Shopping Center. Callan said she's lucky to have a repeat staff of employees who faithfully return every year but has experienced difficulties in the past finding seasonal help.

"Knowing that, I've always paid more - usually \$1 to \$2 an hour more, and I'm very flexible with hours," said Callan.

Callan employs a staff of managers and photographers who take digital photos of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Gift Certificate

\*\*\* RATED FOUR OUT OF FOUR STARS BY THE DETROIT FREE PRESS

This holiday season,

hit her with your best shot

When your best shot is jewelry from our store, you can't miss. Come see us.

lamouth

lege student.

dent sales representatives.

with mall customers. "This situation is strictly seasonal," said Callan. "My staff knows they can work for five straight weeks and make decent money. I'm a firm believer in treating my employ-

ees very well." Many area retailers said the key to finding quality seasonal workers is to create an enjoyable working environment, offer competitive or above-average wages and be flexible.

"It's all about when they can work for us," said Holly Smolinski, vice president of district managers of Kohl's Department

Stores throughout Michigan.
"The availability of our staff varies. We employ some moms who can only work a few hours a week," said Smolinski. We start calling our associates in September to see if they're interested in coming back to work for us in addition to in-store advertising. After all, our shoppers are our best employees."

An average Kohl's hires 50-60 seasonal workers to complement their full-time staff during the holiday season. "Many of the associates choose to stay on with us because our inventory is in January and they're welcome to do that.

The local retailer, with stores in Farmington Hills, Canton, Northville, Westland and Livonia, uses seasonal staff for positions ranging from housekeeping and stock to tree decorators and

arship award the student must be a full-time col-

aid and support the educational efforts of its stu-

ing Corp. is the exclusive marketer of Cutco Cut-

lery sold throughout the United States and Cana-

da directly to consumers by sales representatives.

Vector Marketing awards \$40,000 annually to

Headquartered in Olena, N.Y., Vector Market-

# City gets parks grant.

The city of Plymouth's recreation program is about to get a financial boost.

The city received a \$5,000 mini-grant as part of the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association's effort to "Get Michigan Youth Moving.

The grant will be used to hire additional summer staff to help organize additional games and fitness activities in the city's neighborhood park system.

"The grant is a clear indication the city's recreation program is a viable service for our residents, Plymouth Mayor David McDonald said. "We're very excited the MRPA is placing such confidence in our program.

The city plans to use the newly refurbished tennis courts

at Central Middle School as part of the program. The grant program will also target at-risk youth, who, in many cases, do not participate in sports or other athletic activities.

"The partnership between the city and the schools regarding the use of athletic facilities has been positive and had an impact on this grant award," Recreation

Supervisor Carol Donnelly said. The recreation and parks association is the statewide organization of recreation administrators and community-based programs. The city of Plymouth is a member of the MRPA. Information on the city's recreation programs can be obtained online at www. ci. plymouth. mi.'us



BOOKS and GIFTS Icons, Bibles, Theology books, Church History, Philosophy & Literature, Music C.D.'s and Tapes, Religious Cards, Gold and Silver Crosses and Medals. Gifts from around the world. We now have icon Christmas Cards Mention this ad & receive:

\$5 off \$10 off

29219 W. 6 Mile at Middlebelt in Livonia 734-466-9722

Holiday Hours: Mon.-Wed. 10-6 Thurs.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5

# Take a shop in the dark.

15%-50% OFF **EVERYTHING\*** 

Midnight Madness Savings Sale Starts Today - Open Until Midnight Friday

Sportswear - Winter Coats - Gloves Fleece - Sweaters - Boots Sleeping Bags - Tents - Packs

· North Face · Patagonia · Marmot · Mavi · Julcy · Salomon · Dana · Adidas · Michael Stars · Diesel · Polo/Ralph Lauren Vasque

\*Except select Polo, Oakley and Swiss Army Watches.

# BIVOUAC

# **CANTON 6**

WHLY \$4.25 Melinese before 4 pm, Kids, Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuccday \$5.50 with Student ID ofter 6pm

\$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Set | BUSHMUSHENED O No Passas or Tuesday discounts

Unijmited Free Drink & .26¢ Corn Refile MOVIE GUIDE



12:00, 2:15, 4:20, 6:45, 9:00 POKEMOR (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20 O 807: THE WORLD IS NOT ENGUL (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 OSLEEPY HOLLOW (A) 12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 OHE COLLECTOR (R) 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25 SUPERSTAR (PG-13) 9:10 MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG) 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35 1121111111111111111111111111

ONE FREE 4602 POPCORN
(MEASURED IN VOLUME NOT WEIGHT)
WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 12/10/99 C WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 12/10/99 CP

# SUDDEN

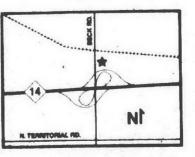
STARISHIRE...

so why should you? At the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth, you can see a doctor when you need to. We offer urgent care when you can't wait to make an appointment Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.; weekends and holidays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. It's that simple.

Sickness never waits,

If hospitalization is necessary, our doctors admit to these hospitals: St. Mary. St. Joseph Mercy - Ann Arbor and Henry Ford.

> HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER Plymouth



For more information, please call: (734) 453-5600





Expect more

Henry Ford accepts many insurance plans, including: Aetna US Healthcare, Alliance Health & Life, Blue Cross Blue Shield, HAP, HAP Senior Plus, Medicare, PPOM and many more. Please call 1-800-HENRYFORD for coverage information.

# Ford Museum celebrates holidays with classic toys

What do Tiddledy Winks, Lincoln Logs, Mr. Potato Head and the Six Million Dollar Man have in common? All topped Santa's list at one time, forever catapulting them into the realm of classic American toys. All will be featured in a special exhibit, Classic Toys of the 20th Century, during Traditions of the Season at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village through Jan. 2,

The annual Traditions of the Season event transforms Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and its 100 acres of historic buildings, homes and exhibits into a magical holiday place where visitors are immersed in the sights, sounds and scents of the season.

"Traditions of the Season is America at its best," says Jim

Johnson, program planner, special events team. "Here the simple joys of the holiday season are celebrated and remembered. Families can experience a holiday filled with shared moments, away from the distractions of malls, Web sites and mail-order madness."

This year, visitors to the museum will have a chance to journey through the century's classic toys and experience how America played, from the innocence of Color Cubes (1920) and Tiddledy Winks (1940) to Evel Knievel's Toy Sky Cycle (1976) and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Telecopter (1990). Along the way, the exhibit explores categories of toys - including Fads, Educational, Media, Cars and Trucks and Playing Grown-Up.

"Play is an important part of

life," says curator Donna Braden. "The toys children played with throughout the 20th century tell us a great deal about parents, children and the role of play things in child rearing. Toys are also a barometer for popular culture - the fads and media crazes that captivated both children and their parents during this century.

Some toys have become so pervasive in our culture, that children today, their parents and grandparents all played with versions of them - these are clas-

Also on display in the museum: a three-story holiday tree with more than 2,000 ornaments; a gingerbread town with 32 gingerbread buildings; and six toy trains with 75 cars winding through 500 feet of track, lollipop trees and gumdrop gar-

The museum's new Michigan Cafe will serve seasonal dishes to give visitors a taste of Michigan's culinary contributions. Since its debut in April, the new cafe, featuring the people, places and products of Michigan, has included items such as Vernor's pound cake and Pinconning cheese soup on its eclectic menu.

The IMAX theater, which opened Nov. 19, is the newest attraction at Henry Ford Museum this holiday season. The theater's inaugural film, "The Magic of Flight," is narrated by Tom Selleck and combines the thrill of flight and jet aircraft with the science and history of flying.

Located adjacent to the museum's clock tower entrance, the six-story, large format theater has a 60-by-84-foot flat screen and powerful, wrap-around IMAX digital sound. With seating for 400, the theater has capabilities to show both two-dimensional and three-dimensional



Tiddledy winks: Classic toys from times past are the focus of a new holiday exhibit at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

In Greenfield Village, ambient period music will fill the air this holiday season. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village pulled from sheet music in its collections to record a repertoire of authentic musical selections from America's past. Guests at Eagle Tavern, an 1850s stage coach stop, will enjoy The Cally Polka and Annie Laurie, among other musical selections, this holiday season.

The Traditions of the Season experience includes period decorations. Visitors can explore an authentic Victorian Christmas at the Ann Arbor House and see the influence of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert on main-stream America in the 1850s. Based on curatorial research, this year's period decorations for the Ann Arbor House include a tabletop Christmas tree inspired by Queen Victoria that appeared in an 1851 Godey's Magazine. Decorating with similar Christmas trees - primarily a novelty

stream America. Henry Ford Museum & Green-

up to that point - hit main- field Village, on Oakwood Boulevard in Dearborn is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

### From fad to classic

Some fads, brief fancies pursued for a time with irrational zeal, have become toy classics. Take the Yo-Yo, for instance, which even samed its own listing in the Oxford. Some classics in the Henry Ford Museum exhibit:

Duncarr Yo-Yo, about 1940 - kids were "walking the dog" and rounding the world" as the Yo-Yo gripped popular culture in the

ELincoln Logs Set, about 1960 - colorful, versatile toys inspiring imaginative play in generations of builders.

Easy-Bake Oven, 1984 – fulfilling every child's dream – warm,

delicious cakes in minutes.

Magic 8 Ball Fortune Teller, about 1965 - divination '60s style with all-knowing oracle to answer questions.

Mr. Potato Head Set, 1972 - this simple spud and his pieces and parts was first introduced in 1952 as the first toy advertised on

Slinky, 1975 - The ultimate fad, this toy's popularity spans age groups and generations.

Cabbage Patch Kids, 1982-1985 - the popularity of these soft, huggable dolls (unlike the stiff plastic dolls that dominated the '80s) sprouted overnight and sold by the millions.

Day-to-Night Barbie and Barbie Travel Agent Set, 1986-1989 Barble got a career and a wardrobe of outfits to take her from work





3480 Jackson Rd. 1-800-875-FORD **ANN ARBOR** 

7070 Michigan Ave 734-429-5478

SALINE

9800 Belleville Rd. 734-697-9161

NES PARK FORD

130 S. Milford Rd. 248-684-1715 **MILFORD** 

2105 Washtenaw 734-482-8581 **YPSILANTI** 

1011 S. Monroe 734-243-6000 MONROE

# Engler pushes hard to raise charter cap

four to 10, de who is counting - were all at stood between Gov. John fer and his goal of getting op on charter schools raised Manday, Nov. 29,

Rep. Petricia Godchaux (R-Birmingham) was one of the oldouts. She said she was the target of intense lobbying by the governor in the days leading up to the current shart, two-week legislative session before law-makers call it quits for the year.

"I thought we were done nego-tiating," Godchaux said late Monday. But I have a message on my answer machine that he wants another meeting. I'm expected to call in the

Raising the cap on charter schools from the present 150 to 200 is the governor's top policy making priority before the end of the year, his spokesman John Truscott confirmed. With 140 such schools operating in Michiwe have about 100 new schools in the pipeline now," he explained.

If there is any hope that any of the new schools can open next fall, the bill has to pass before

THINKING ABOUT

lawmakers head out for holiday break at the end of the day Dec. 9, so it can go into effect on April 1, according to Rep. Paul DeWeese (R-Williamston), a primary sponsor of the proposal.

It's tough enough to push any legislation through in just two weeks worth of session time. much less one this controversial. A constitutionally required fiveday layover, requiring the Senate to wait that long before it can act on a bill passed by the House, makes such a deadline even tighter.

"Never underestimate John Engler," Sen. Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) said, assuring it can be done. "I've seen him pull it off too many times."

Engler unveiled a new version of his plan Tuesday, Nov. 23. Republicans say it counts as a compromise, aimed at attracting votes from critics of public school academies and opponents of lifting the cap.

But it also contains several "innovative features," such as charter child care, opening charter schools specifically for "at risk youth," allowing businesses to open on-site charter schools for the children of employees and creating a new board to oversee charter schools.

Further "sweetening the pot," Engler is expected to use House Bill 4706, sponsored by Rep. LaMar Lemmons (D-Detroit), as the vehicle for his new proposals, DeWeese explained. That bill was originally part of a three-bill package DeWeese, Lemmons and Rep. Joanne Voorhees (R-Grandville) put together back in the spring.

While children with histories of discipline problems - even

behavior - may not belong in regular classrooms, they still need an education if they are to survive in the 21st century, Engler said Tuesday as he announced his plan. "Additionally, I am also going to ask for legislative approval of a new strategy for some of our youngest students at a time when child care is a serious concern for many

"I propose that we allow the creation of new, young-child charter schools. The proposal would allow co-location of charter schools with childcare centers. I am hopeful employers will see the benefit of providing both on-site childcare and early childhood education."

Using charter schools as a way to deal with at risk youngsters is especially popular with lawmakers, as the recent trail of 13year-old Nathaniel Abraham for murder is weighing heavily on their minds. Tried as an adult, Abraham was convicted of second degree murder for a shooting he committed when he was only

"If we, collectively, want to prevent future Nathaniels, this is the only answer. We need to get these youngsters where they will get some discipline and still have the opportunity to learn," Johnson said. "They run wild at a young age, and if we are going to have an opportunity to help them, it has to start at an early age. Early is the key. If there is disruptiveness, if there are outbursts, they need to be in a special setting.

"I hope that charter schools can provide an alternative for troubled students. That would be

including violence and criminal a great alternative to public schools," Rep. Mike Bishop (R-Rochester) said. "We've seen in our lifetimes the need for special schools. Nathaniel Ahraham is a perfect example. That's a child that needed help early on and

never got it." But Engler's compremises won't be enough to win ever all

"I don't support that because it takes too much money away from public schools and it damages schools," Rep. Lynne Martines (D-Lansing) said. Charter schools get \$5,962 per student from the state school aid fund. money that otherwise would be reserved for public schools.

"For every 10 students that leave the public schools, they lose \$56,000. That's the salary of a teacher that we lose," Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith (D-Salem Township) added. She also argues that, rather than create a new board, the State Board of Education should oversee the operation of academies.

For House Minerity Leader Mike Hanley (D-Saginaw) it's a question of accountability. Oversight of those schools has been lax, purposely he believes, and the governor's proposal doesn't do enough to address the con-

Godchaux would agree, but her main concern is with the majority of students who remain in public schools that are not providing a good education.
"In my district, Birmingham,

people have always had the wherewithal to make a choice and the resources to follow through," she said. "Charter schools expand that choice to

See CHARTER, A11

## Substitute Teachers Do you want to work in... "Good Schools, with Good Students, in a Good Community" K-12 · 875/day-\$100/day Creatwood School District

1501 N. Beach Daly . Dearborn Heights 313-278-0903 One of the largest of trains in

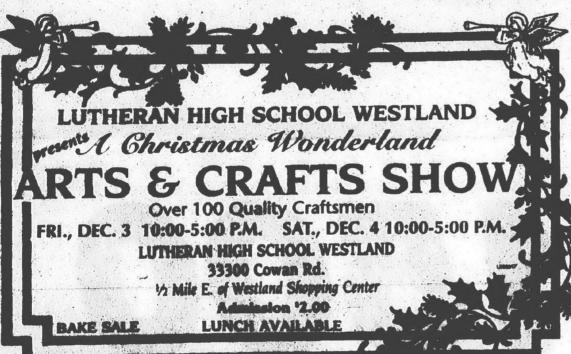
of all your railroad Special Holiday Hours: Tues -Thurs. 11-7 • Frl. 11-8 • Sat. 11-6 Sun, 12-5 . Closed Mondays

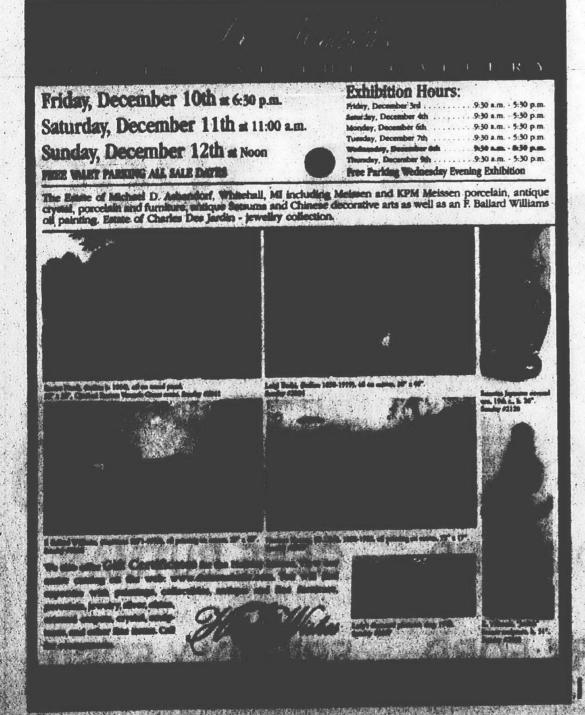
Alexander Dolls Brio Trains Playmobil Castles Gund Arts Steiff Toys Lamase Science Markits Learning Corolle Hobbies

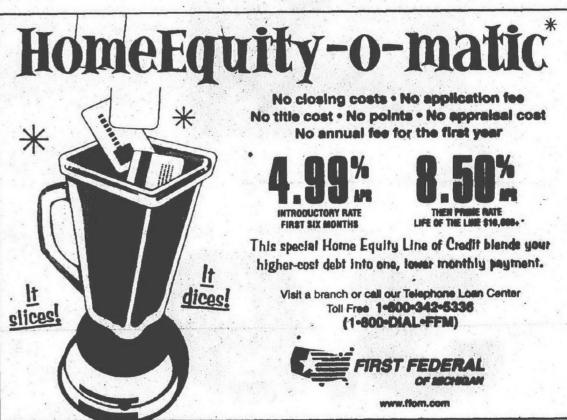
(734)5 ~ 61930

UNITED

ERATURE











BY KE STAFF W On S Air For

ed off Base n then m fireball end of All 2 investi the cra Canada

runwa

migrati

for the

While birds human with b enough tion requir wildli Recent mission study i Metrop ducted Agricu Health Wildlif

> Imag Holla

DE

BY KEN ARRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk©oe.homecomm.net

and

far-

rter

nd.

be

hat

en.

lem

lso

d of

the

's a

ver-

and

sn't

but

the

ain

not

the

ice

ter to

**A11** 

On Sept. 23, 1995, an AWACS Air Force surveillance plane lifted off from Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska, then moments later crashed in a fireball just two miles from the end of the runway.

All 24 crewmen died. Crash investigators found the cause of the crash - about a dozen dead Canada geese at the end of the runway at a time when the migration season was beginning for the birds.

While plane crashes caused by birds resulting in the loss of human life are rare, collisions with birds happen frequently enough that the Federal Aviation Administration now requires airports to conduct wildlife hazard assessments. Recently, Wayne County commissioners approved a \$20,000 study for Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport to be conducted by U.S. Department of Agriculture-Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services' Wildlife Services of Okemos.

According to the FAA, civil due to the size of the airport. pilots reported 16,283 collisions with birds from 1990 to 1998, but since reporting is voluntary, the FAA suspects the number is higher. The collisions resulted in 1,268 aircraft with "substantial" damage, and 19 planes were destroyed. There were no reported fatalities, but the statistics did not include military inci-

USDA wildlife officials will visit Metro twice a month over the next year, surveying the airport at night and again in the morning during each visit to note the wildlife and habitat, according to Pete Butchko, state director of USDA's Wildlife Ser-

"They (airport officials) can try to manage the habitat to make it less attractive, looking at managing the wildlife itself, or look at barriers, such as fences, to keep deer out," Butchko said.

Native species with habitats at the airport could include deer or geese. Butchko expects he and other surveyors will break Metro down into smaller pieces to study, which he calls a challenge

Call For A Free Brochure:

Travel Desk

Garden City (734) 261-1177

"Sometimes it can be trash bins that attract seagulls or pigeons, so we will be looking at all kinds of these things, Butchko said. "It's anything to change the airport habitation to make it less attractive."

Metro has a wildlife control plan, but has not done an assessment, said airport spokesman Mike Conway.

"We feel we have pretty good control practices, but there may be something new," Conway said. One seagull interfering with a jet engine's operation doesn't cause the plane to crash, Conway said, but a flock of seagulls can cause problems. Metro never has had a plane crash because of animal interference.

The USDA report will be presented to airport management and the FAA. Airport officials will be talking with the USDA as they complete the study, Conway

people who otherwise would not finances of charter schools are. have the resources.

"What we leave behind in the public schools are a hard core of kids, kids who have no advocates, and charters make it even tough to support them because the money is being drawn away."

Charter schools were created in 1993 as a part of Michigan's overhaul of school financing. Set up as independent, non-profit organizations, they are funded by the state and cannot charge

Although there is no overall limit on the number of charter schools that may operate in the state, there is a cap of 150 on the number that can be authorized through state universities, and universities have contracted for the vast majority of such schools since they were first allowed. In fact, of the 140 operating in the state, a full third have been set up through just one university, Central Michigan.

It's this issue of oversight that has been a primary concern of opponents. DeWeese explained that there is concern over how closely universities can oversee the operation of charter schools since they have their own institutions to run. And there have been disputes over how open the

Engler's proposal would create a new board to oversee all char-ter schools and clarify the role of authorizing universities. Specifically, it would require that the officials who operate charter schools be treated as public officials who would therefore be accountable in the same ways public officials are.

The plan would also allow oversight agencies to remove charter school officials for malfeasance, permit audits of charter school finances, and even close charter schools that fail to perform.

DeWeese explained that one of the key aspects is the new board. Residents of urban areas like Detroit have been concerned that authorizing universities like Central are not located in their communities, and therefore have no particular ties to it. Universities in urban areas have been reluctant to approve charters, he said. The hope is that the new board will create authorizing agencies within urban areas to oversee more charter schools in the central cities, he explained.

DeWeese said he believes charter schools have been suc-

We have 50,000 students in charter schools. That's the most important indicator that shows this has been a dramatically succossful concept. It's what I call the 'gate test.' We have 50,000 families who have chosen to be there, who have voluntarily left the public school monopoly to be

"Number two, when you look at the kind of students that are going to charter schools, there is creaming going on, and it is an underside creaming. They are taking the poor, the dispossessed, the single family kids, the people of color. That's predominantly who is going to charter schools."

That means charter schools are providing alternatives for the disadvantaged, who might otherwise be trapped in poor performing public schools, DeWeese contends. Before charter schools, only the relatively well-off had the option to leave for private



# **New York Central Flyer Freight Set**

Built to the rugged standards of historic Lionels, the New York Central Flyer freight set includes everything you need to get running: die-cast 4-4-2 locomotive with puffing smoke, tender with air whistle, three cars, 27" × 63" oval of track, 40-watt power and control system, tractor-trailer and much more. It's a terrific way to get into Lionel railroading-and it's a great value, too!





42011 Ford Rd. Sears Hardware Plaza **HOBBY SHOPS** 

LIVONIA 30991 Five Mile Rd. East of Merriman (734) 425-9720

uaranteed Lower Prices of the Year! at Unbelievable Savings 14kt Italian Gold Chains & Bracelets **HUNDREDS** to choose from! Custom Rings and Remounts Our Specialty Name Brand Watches 30-60% off Redford Jewelry velry + Diamonds + Expert Repa 25950 W. Six Mile . Redford Township (2 Blocks West of Beech Daly) (313) 592-8119



**Heart of Europe** 

Image Tour's 40th annual 15-day fully escorted tour featuring

Special Discount For Spring Departures

Priced From \$2280 Includes air from Detroit, sightseeing, all transport in Europe. 25 meals, tips and taxes.

Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland & France.





## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 28, 1900

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, November 23, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yask called the meeting to order at 7:03 P.M. and led the pledge of allestence to the flow. allegiance to the flag. Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack.

Absent: Kirchgatter
Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to adopt the agenda with the
addition of Items G-19 Amendment to Option to Purchase Real Estate, G-20
Authorization to Retain Legal Counsel, and G-21 Authorize Township to File Lewsuit. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of November 9, 1989. All ages present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton of November 16, 1989. All ages present.

November 16, 1999. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to pay the bills as presented. All ayes

recent.		
Expanditure Recap		
General Fund	101	\$ 223,994.24
Fire Fund	206	57,821.79
Police Fund	207	35,063.09
Community Center Fund	208	62,785.94
Golf Course Fund	211	8,558.83
Cable TV Fund	230	3,275.87
Community Improvement Fund	246	12,057.88
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	706.69
Federal Grant Funds	274	3,514.60
State Projects Fund	289	288.62
Downtown Development Auth.	294	192,489.75
Retiree Benefits	296	12.00
Cap Project-Road Paving Fund	403	5,657.50
Bldg Auth. Construction Fund	469	4,043.26
Water & Sewer Fund	592	855,752.89
Construction Escrow	702	. 10,000.00
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain	804	79.20
S Haggerty Paving	815	3.688.20
Total - All Funds		\$1,479,790.35
	T 4	1. L AL . C A Th.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to establish the Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting schedule for the year 2000 as follows: First, second third and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The following Township meetings will be canceled due to elections: Feb. 22, 2000, Aug. 8, 2000 and Nov. 7, 2000. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to re-appoint Bruce Patterson, Republican Party representative and John L. Blumenshine, Democratic Party representative, to the Canton Township Election Board of Canvassers for four year terms beginning January 1, 2000 and expiring December 31, 2003. All

ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the final plat for Cobblestone Ridge Subdivision No. 3. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to appoint Terry Bennett, Melissa McLaughlin and John Burdziak to the Canton Township Elected Officials Compensation Committee for a term from January 1, 2000 through December

31, 2000. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the following budget amendment in the Street Lighting Fund for installation costs of the Whispering Meadows street lights:

Increase Revenue		- 1 . 1
Current Special Assessments	#219-000-403-0000	\$6,497

Increase Appropriations Installation Charge #219-265-926-003 This budget amendment increases the Street Lighting Fund budget from

\$205,000 to \$211,497. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the following budget amendment to the General Fund, Softball Center Division to transfer funds for wage and fringe benefits costs for full-time employees:

Increase (Decrease)		
Salaries-Full Time	#101-755-705-0000	\$ 56,000
Fringe Benefits	#101-755-720-0000	12,500
Contracted Services	#101-755-818-0000	(56,000)
Maintenance & Repair-Grounds	#101-755-930-0000	(12,500)
Total		\$ -0-

This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the Softball Center Division budget or the General Fund budget. All ayes present Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJey to approve the following budget amendment to the General Fund to appropriate funds for additional overtime

expenses in the Building & Inspection Services Division of Municipal Services: , #101-000-477-0000 \$10,000 **Building Permits** 

Increase Appropriations Overtime-Bldg & Inspection Services #101-371-708-0000 This budget amendment increases the Building Inspection Services Division budget from \$1,192,997.00 to \$1,202,997.00, and the General Fund budget from \$18,364.673.00 to \$18,374,673. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to remove from the table and publish the Second Reading of the amendments to the Sign Ordinance 120 (D) to become effective upon that publication on December 2, 1999. All ayes present.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **ORDINANCE NO. 120** 

SIGN ORDINANCE effective December 28, 1989, amended eff. February 6, 1992; May 28, 1992; November 3, 1993; amended eff. December 2, 1999

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE CONFIGURATION, FABRICATION, LOCATION, INSTALLATION, AND MAINTENANCE OF SIGNS WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL PROVISIONS, PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN DEFINITIONS, PROVIDING FOR CONFIGURATION AND FABRICATION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR INSTALLATION AND LOCATION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR THE LIMITATION OF THE NUMBER OF SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT AND VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES: PROVIDING FOR APPRALS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: 29.001 Section 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS.

The purpose of this ordinance is to promote the general safety and welfare of the residents of Canton Township by regulating and controlling all public and private graphics communications and displays. (Ord. no. 120 eff. 29.002 Section 2. DEFINITIONS.

Words or terms contained in this ordinance shall have the meanings as defined in this ordinance. Any words or terms not defined in this ordinance shall have the meanings normally ascribed to them, or as they are defined in

2.1 SIGN. A name, identification, image, description, display or illustration which is affixed to, painted or represented directly or indirectly upon a building, structure or parcel of land, and which directs attention to an object, product, place, activity, facility, service, event, attraction, person, institution, organization or business, and which is visible from any street, right-of-way, sidewalk, alley, park or other public property. Customary displays of merchandise or objects and material without lettering placed behind a store window are not signs.

2.2 GROUND SIGN. A sign which is mounted permanently in the ground on a base, column, pylon or other structural support of not less than eight (8) inches in any one dimension. \
INSTITUTIONAL BULLETIN BOARD. A sign which displays the

name of a religious institution, school, library, community center or similar public or quasi-public institution, that may include an ent of its services or activities.

2.4 CANOPY SIGN. Any sign attached to or constructed on a canopy. A canopy is a permanent roof-like shelter extending from part of or all of a building face over a public access area and constructed of the same building face over a public access area and constructed of the same meterial as the building. 2.5 PORTABLE SIGN. A sign that is freestanding, not permanently

unchered or secured to a building and not having supports or braces permanently secured in the ground, including but not limited to, sanstwich signs. A frame signs, inverted T. signs, and signs mounted on wheele so as to be capable of being pulled by a motor vehicle.

BOOF SIGN, A sign that extends more than twenty-four (24) inches

above the roof line.

BOOF LINE. The line of intersection of the plane of the outer surface of the well and the plane of the outer surface of the real.

WALL SIGN. Shall be a sign that is directly attached to a well of a building and neither extends more than trucky (18) implies from the wall nor projects more than twenty-four (24) techny above the real line of the

braiding

2.6 ARANDONED BIGN. A sign which no langer directs a person to or
advertison a loose fide business, tenant, owner, product or activity
conducted or product qualishic on the presence where each sign is
displayed at any sign not received or maintained senserity after action,
constant to the tenas of this sentees.

2.10 MELLEDARD Reser to accessoring ground sign avoids for the
purpose of tenations, a sense excessoring ground sign avoids for the
sign presence of this continue.

2.10 MELLEDARD Reser to accessoring ground sign avoids for the
purpose of tenations, a self-plantage of the continue of the presence of the continue of the presence of the continue of the presence of the Ordinarce.

2.11 OFF-PREMINES SIGN. A sign which contains a message unrelated to a business or profession conducted on the subject property or to a commodity, service or activity, not said or offered upon the premises where such sign is located.

2.12 ON-PREMINE SIGN. A sign which advertises only goods, services, facilities, events or attractions available on the premises where located, or identifies the owner or occupant or directs traffic into or from the

ES. Any lot or parcel of land as otherwise used in this

2.14 ARIA OF SIGN. The entire area within a circle, triangle, perallelogram, or other geometric configuration enclosing the extreme limits or writing, representation, emblem or any figure or similar character, together with any frame or other material or color forming an integral part of the display or used to differentiate the sign from the background against which it is placed; excluding the necessary supports or uprights on which such sign is placed.

However, where such a sign has two faces, the area of all faces shall be included in determining the area of the sign, except that where two such faces, are placed back to back as a mirror image in size and shape and are at no point more than two (2) feet from one another, the area of the sign shall be taken as the area of one face if the two faces are of equal area, or the area of the larger face if the two (2) faces are of unequal area.

2.15 NON-CONFORMING SIGN. Any advertising structure or sign which was lawfully erected and maintained prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, and any amendments thereto, and which fails to conform to all applicable regulations and restrictions of this Ordinance, or a sign for which a permit was previously issued that does not comply with the provisions of this Ordinance

2.16 PERIODIC CHANGE SIGN. A sign where the wording, image, description, display or illustration changes at regular intervals of time. 2.17 NATURAL MATERIALS. Substances determined to be "natural materials" for the purposes of this Ordinance shall include, but not be limited to wood, stone and soft textured brick. Although plastic, plywood, pressed board, drywall, wood or metal paneling and sheet metal are generally excluded from this definition, consideration will be given to synthetic materials which simulate the appearance of a "natural material" through the manufacturing process and meet the intent of this

2.18 GASOLINE PUMP ISLAND. A combination of more than one fueldispensing device, clustered together, to provide a customer with more than one option of type of fuel or grade thereof, to be purchased.

2.19 SIGN SETBACK. Where it is specified that a sign must be located s minimum or other certain distance from property lines or public rights-of-way, such distance will be measured from the portion of the sign structure nearest to such specified line. For the purpose of this measurement, the property lines and public right-of-way lines extend vertically and perpendicularly from the ground to infinity.

2.20 AWNING SIGN. Shall be a sign that is a roof-like structure made of canvas or similar materials, stretched over a frame and directly attached to a wall of a building. Awning signs shall extend more than twelve (12) inches but not more than thirty-six (36) inches from the wall. Awning signs shall not project more than twenty-four (24) inches above the roof

2.21 PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT SIGN. Shall be a temporary ground sign used to announce the name and nature of a project or general information concerning rental or sales.(Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amended eff. Feb. 6, 1992; amendment eff. Nov. 3, 1993)

2.22 CHANGEABLE COPY SIGN/READER BOARD. A sign or portion thereof with characters, letters, or illustrations that can be changed or rearranged without altering the face or the surface of the sign. A sign on which the message changes more than eight times per day shall be considered an animated sign and not a changeable copy sign for purposes of this Ordinance. A sign on which the only copy that changes is an electronic or mechanical indication of time, temperature, or stock market quotation shall be considered a "time, temperature, stock market" portion of a sign and not a changeable copy sign for purposes of this Ordinance. (Ord. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amended eff. Dec. 2, 1999)

29.003 Section 3. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND PERMIT

REQUIREMENTS.

Except as otherwise indicated in this Ordinance, the regulations of the State Construction Code as adopted by the Township shall apply to signs. Where the provisions of this section are more restrictive in respect to location, use, size or height of signs, the limitations of this Ordinance shall take precedence over the regulations of the State Construction

It shall be unlawful to construct, display, install, change or cause to be constructed, displayed, installed, or changed a sign requiring a permit upon any property within the Charter Township of Canton without first obtaining a sign permit.

3.2 It shall be unlawful to construct, display, install, change, have, or cause to be constructed, displayed, installed or changed any sign upon any property within the Charter Township of Canton in violation of the requirements of this ordinance. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amended eff. Feb. 6, 1992)

29.004 Section 4. SIGNS PERMITTED WITHOUT REQUIRING A SIGN PERMIT.

The following signs are permitted without a sign permit in all zoning districts where the principal permitted use to which they are related is a permitted use in that district. 4.1 Address numbers, name plates (including apartment units and office suites) identifying the occupant or address of a parcel of land and not

exceeding three (3) square feet in area. All address numbers shall comply with the provisions of Ordinance No. 62. Memorial signs or tablets, not to exceed eight (8) square feet in area,

containing the name of the building and date of erection, when cut into any masonry surface or constructed of bronze or other incombustible material and affixed to the exterior wall of the building.

Signs painted on or permanently attached to legally licensed vehicles which are used upon the highways for transporting persons, goods or equipment.

Traffic or other municipal signs including, but not limited to, the following: legal notices, historic site designations, municipal facility directional signs, street or traffic signs, railroad crossing signs, danger and other emergency signs as may be approved by the Township Board or any Federal, State or County agency having jurisdiction over the matter of the sign. Such signs may be located in any zoning district. However, all signs on governmental property on which a municipal building is located shall meet the commercial and industrial zoning district requirements in section 9.0 of this ordinance

Community special event signs approved by the Township Board. Gasoline service stations may display the following special sign which is deemed customary and necessary to their respective businesses. Customary lettering or other insignia on a gasoline pump consisting of brand of gasoline sold, lead warning information, and any other data

required by law and not exceeding a total of three (3) square feet on each 4.7 One sign advertising parcels of land or building for rent, lease or sale, when located on the land or building intended to be rented, leased or sold, not exceeding six (6) square feet in area, four (4) feet in height in residential districts or thirty-two (32) square feet in area, eight (8) feet in height in office, commercial and industrial districts. One sign per parcel that fronts on a public street. All signs reflecting zoning classifications must be accurate with current zoning designation. eighteen (18) square feet of sign area will be permitted if the sign faces

the I-275 Freeway and if the property is adjacent to the I-275 Freeway. Institutional use bulletin board, not to exceed eighteen (18) square feet in area and not to exceed six (6) feet in height; including the frame and base of such sign set back fifteen (15) feet from any property line, for use by educational non-profit institutions licensed by the state, houses of orship or other public entities.

4.9 Flags of government, civic, philanthropic, educational, religious organizations and other public or private corporations or entities. Provided, however that only one flag bearing the seal or trademark of a private organization may be displayed by an individual establishment or proprietor of any single building or parcel of land.

4.10 Signs of a primarily decorative nature, not used for any commercial purpose and commonly associated with any national, local or religious holiday; provided that such signs shall be displayed for a period of not more than sixty (60) consecutive days, nor more than sixty (60) days in

4.11 Political signs, not to exceed one sign per candidate or issue, and not to exceed six (6) square feet of area per sign, shall be permitted on all occupied lots, regardless of zoning, provided such sign is located and placed with the permission of the owner of the lot or parcel where such sign is located, and provided that such sign is removed within two days after the elections. A political candidate or committee is responsible to remove any sign not in conformity with this Ordinance within two (2)

days after receiving a written notice from the Township.
4.12 Model homes within a subdivision shall be permitted one (1) sign per model, which shall not exceed two (2) square feet in area nor four (4) feet

model, which shall not exceed two (2) square reet in area nor four (4) reet in height, including the frame and base of such sign, when located within the front yard setback, for the purpose of identifying the model style.

4.18 Clarage sale signs not exceeding five (5) square feet in area and not displayed in excess of three (3) days.

4.14 One sign identifying on site construction activity, during the time of construction, not exceeding thirty-two (32) square feet in area, except in including the construction and construction are transported and construction. construction, which sign shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area. Such signs shall not exceed six (6) feet in height, and shall be removed before an escupancy permit is insued. (Ord. no. 120 off. Dec. 28, 1989; amended off Feb. 6, 1992.

Continue A. SIGNE PROBLEM TED IN ALL ZONENG DESTRICTS.
The following signs are considered to be unear, dangerous, hazardous or significative nulsanos, therefore these signs shall not be permitted, erected, or

maintained in any sening district unless the applicant requesting a variance from this section can substantiate to the Building Official, Fire Chief and Police Chief that the applicant's specific use of a sign listed in this section will not be dangerous, hazardous, or an attractive nuisance. If the above designated officials unanimously agree that the specific use of the sign requested is not dangerous, hazardous, or an attractive nuisance, and the Zening Beard of Appeals has granted a variance in accordance with the variance procedures, then the Chief Building Official shall issue a permit for mich variance tree.

7.1

7.2

7.3

7.5

7.6

8.1

29.0

9.1

9.2

9.3

9.5

9.6

such requested use.

5.1 Signs which incorporate in any manner any flashing or moving lights.

5.2 Benners, pennants, spinners and streamers, except as specifically permitted in accordance with section 4.5 and 9.9.

5.3 String lights used in connection with commercial premises for commercial purposes, except holiday uses not exceeding five (5) weeks in any calendar

5.4 Any sign which moves or has any moving or animated parts, or images, whether the movement is caused by any mechanical, electronic or electrical device or wind or otherwise, including swinging signs and strings of flags or streamers, or cloth flags moved by natural wind as permitted in Section 4.10. Such a prohibition shall not pertain to public message signs on governmental property and those on public property which display time, temperature or stock market quotation signs.

Any sign or sign structure which (a) is structurally unsafe, or (b) which constitutes a hazard to the safety or health of persons or property by reason of inadequate design, fabrication, mounting or maintenance or by abandonment thereof or (c) is not kept in good repair, or (d) is capable of causing electrical shocks to persons that may come in contact with it.

5.6 Any sign which by reason of its size, location, content, coloring, intensity, or manner of illumination constitutes a traffic hazard or a detriment to traffic safety by obstruction of visibility of any traffic sign or control device on any public street or road.

5.7 Any sign which obstructs free ingress or egress from a required door, window, fire escape, driveway or other required access route.

5.8 Signs which make use of words such as "stop", "look", "danger", or any

other words, phrases, symbols or characters in such a manner as to interfere with, mislead or confuse drivers of vehicles traveling upon any highway, driveway or parking area. 5.9 Any sign or other advertising structure or display which conveys, suggests, indicates or otherwise implies by pictures, drawings, words, emblems, logos, or other communication methods including, but not

limited to, the following: Human genitalia. Sexual acts as defined in the Misdemeanor Ordinance No. 81, Section

2, Disorderly Persons Adult nude human bodies Obscene words as defined in the Disorderly Persons Section 2 of the

Misdemeanor Ordinance. Obscene gestures.

5.10 Any sign now or hereafter existing which no longer advertises a bona fide business or product sold.

5.11 Any sign, except traffic or other municipal signs, as permitted in section 4.4, that is located in or projects into or over a public right-of-way or dedicated easement.

5.12 Any sign that exceeds the height limitation for structures in the zoning district in which it is located, or a wall sign that extends beyond or above the structure to which such sign is affixed except as may specifically be provided for in other provisions.
5.13 Placards, posters, circulars, showbills, handbills, political signs, cards,

leaflets or other advertising matter, except as otherwise provided herein, shall not be posted, pasted, nailed, placed, printed, stamped or in any way attached to any fence, wall, post, tree, sidewalk, pavement, platform, pole, tower, curbstone or surface in or upon any public easement, right-of-way or on any public or private property whatsoever. Provided, however, nothing herein shall prevent official notices of the Township, school districts, County, State or Federal Government from being posted on any public property deemed necessary. All placards, posters, circulars, showbills, handbills, political signs, cards, leaflets or other advertising matter posted, pasted, nailed, placed, printed, stamped on any right-ofway or public property may be removed and disposed of by the Canton Township Enforcement Officers without regard to other provisions of this

5.14 The parking of a vehicle or trailer on a public right-of-way or on public or private property, on a permanent basis, so as to be visible from a public right-of-way, if said vehicle has attached thereto or located thereon any sign or advertising device which has the effect of providing advertisement of products or directing people to a business or activity located on the same or nearby property or any other premises.

5.15 No sign greater than four (4) feet in height shall be suspended by chains or other devices that will allow the sign to swing due to wind action. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall have the power to grant relief from the strict application of this provision when the applicant can show that the intent of this provision will be achieved through alternative means and result in a sign that is more in keeping with the architectural character and more in harmony with the design of the development it serves and with surrounding properties.

5.16 Bench signs.

5.17 Commercial signs erected on bus stop shelters.

5.18 Ground signs within one hundred (100) linear feet of an existing ground

5.19 Roof signs. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amend. eff. Nov. 3, 1993; amend eff. Dec. 2, 1999) 29.006 Section 6. SIGNS PERMITTED IN ALL SINGLE FAMILY

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS AND REQUIRING A SIGN

6.1 A subdivision development with models designed to promote the sale of homes within a subdivision shall be allowed no more than two (2) ground signs, on a temporary basis for a two (2) year period. Such signs shall be located adjacent to a subdivision entrance way. Each sign, when permitted, shall not exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area nor a height of eight (8) feet. The length of a sign shall not exceed eight (8) feet in distance. The sign support shall not extend more than two (2) feet from the ground area to the sign surface. These signs shall not be located within fifteen (15) feet of any road or street right-of-way. Permits issued for this type of sign shall only be issued to the developer of

the subdivision. In addition to the above, one (1) sign shall be permitted to be erected by each home builder within the subdivision, not to exceed sixteen (16) square feet in area and a height of five (5) feet. Such signs shall be located within the subdivision and no closer than fifteen (15) feet from any property line in front of each model home. After the two (2) year period, sign permits may be renewed yearly if at least five (5) percent of the lots remain vacant and available and new homes remain under construction. Such signs shall be removed upon cessation of new home marketing within the subdivision, when ninety-five (95) percent of all lots have been sold by the builder or when the permit expires, whichever

6.2 A subdivision development with model homes is allowed one (1) offpremise temporary sign for a two (2) year period which may be renewed yearly if at least five (5) percent of the lots remain vacant and available and new homes are under construction. Such signs shall be for the purpose of directing traffic to the development's location. Such signs shall be no larger than thirty-two (32) square feet in area, and shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height. No such sign may be erected within fifty (50) feet of any road or street right-of-way. Such signs shall be removed when ninety-five (95) percent of all lots in the subdivision have been sold

Residential Subdivision Entrance Way Ground Signs on Private Property - shall not be constructed until the subdivision has received final plat approval. These signs shall neither exceed five (5) feet in height nor twenty-five (25) square feet in area and shall only display the name of the subdivision. Signs shall be located on private property at least one (1) foot away from all property lines. All entrance way ground signs erected on private property in a subdivision shall have a common design and be constructed of the same or similar materials throughout that subdivision. Boulevards - Residential Entrance Way ground signs erected on private property shall meet all requirements as stated above and shall not be located closer than ten (10) feet from the intersecting road right-of-way

Residential Subdivision Entrance Way Ground Signs Within the Public Road Right-of-Way - shall be approved by the county, state, or other governmental agency having jurisdiction.

Churches and schools may erect signs subject to all sign size and location.

requirements of office uses as described in section 8.0 herein. However, if an institutional use bulletin board is utilized as permitted in section 4.8, no additional ground sign will be permitted.

Golf Courses - Golf courses with frontage on two roads, each of which has a minimum road right-of-way width of eight-six (86) feet, shall be permitted two (2) ground signs - one for each frontage. Each sign shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet from any road right-of-way. Such signs shall neither exceed sixty-four (64) square feet in area or twenty (20) feet in height. The area of the sign may be increased to a maximum of ninety-sia (96) square feet if the sign is constructed of natural materials in accordance with the provisions of section 13.0. All height measurements shall be taken from the surface of the public sidewalk or the road closest to the sign.

A residential subdivision development shall be permitted one (1) project announcement sign after the development has received tentative preliminary plat approval. This sign may remain until the first building permit is issued. At that time, the sign must be removed. Project Development signs shall neither exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area nor sight (8) feet in height and shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet to any property line. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amended eff. Feb. 6, 1992)

Section 7. SIGNS AUTHORIZED WITH A PERMIT IN SINGLE PAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL (R-6), MULTIPLE PAMILY RESIDENTIAL (MR) AND MOBILE

Continued on Page 13A (CP)

Continued from 12A (CP)

f and

a will

bove

the uit for

ically

ercial endar

nd as public perty

ty by

or by ble of

ent to

ntro

door,

as to

n any

veys

t not

ection

of the

a fide

ection

ay or

oning

lly be

ards. erein,

way

ever

chool

n any

ht-of-

anton f this

lic or ublic

any

ment

n the

hains

The

n the

t the

and

ound

mend

ale of

all be

when

cated

year

lable

the

signs

sold

plat

f the

e (1)

-way

ation

er. if

shall

Such

enty

lk or

ding

et in

d off.

ILE

(CP)

HOME PARK (MHP) ZONING DISTRICTS.

HOME PARK (MHP) ZONING DESTRICTS.

7.1 A multiple family or mobile home development with units or lets for sale or rest shall be allowed no more than two (2) ground signs on a temperary basis for a two (2) year period. Such signs shall be located adjacent to a development project's entrance way, and limited to one along each bounding primary or secondary read. The signs, when permitted, shall not exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area nor a height of eight (8) feet. The length of the sign shall not exceed eight (8) feet in distance nor shall the height of the sign exceed eight (8) feet. The sign support shall not extend more than two (2) feet from the ground to the sign surface. Such signs shall be located no closer than ten (10) feet from any property line. The sign permit may be renewed yearly if the project is less than ninety-five (95) percent occupied.

7.2 Multiple Family or Mobile Home Entrance Way Ground Signs on Private Property -Shall neither exceed five (5) feet in height nor thirty-two (32) square feet in area and shall only display the name of the project. Signs shall be located on private property at least one (1) foot away from all property lines. All entrance way ground signs erected on private property in a development shall have a common design and be constructed of the same or similar materials throughout that development.

Revleyance.

Boulevards - Multiple Family or Mobile Home Entrance Way ground signs erected on private property shall meet all requirements as stated above and shall not be located closer than ten (10) feet from the

intersecting road right-of-way line.

7.3 A multiple family or mobile home development with units or lots for sale or rent shall be allowed one (five (5) feet in height nor thirty-two (32) square feet in area and shall only display the name of the project. Signs shall be located on private property at least one (1) foot away from all property lines. property lines. All entrance way ground signs erected on private property in a development shall have a common design and be constructed of the same or similar materials throughout that

Boulevards - Multiple Family or Mobile Home Entrance Way ground signs erected on private property shall meet all requirements as stated above and shall not be located closer than ten (10) feet from the

above and shall not be located closer than ten (10) feet from the intersecting road right-of-way line.

7.3 A multiple family or mobile home development with units or lots for sale or rent shall be allowed one (1) off-premise temporary sign for a two (2) year period which may be renewed yearly if at least five (5) percent of the lots or units remain vacant and available or new units or lots are under construction. Such sign shall be for the purpose of directing traffic to the development's location. The sign may be a maximum of thirty-two (32) square feet in area and shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height. No such sign shall be located within fifty (60) feet of any road or street right-of-sign shall be located within fifty (60) feet of any road or street right-ofsign shall be located within fifty (50) feet of any road or street right-ofway. Such sign shall be removed when ninety-five (95) percent of all units or lots have been occupied.

One (1) wall sign for identification purposes for each such development shall be permitted. Such sign shall not exceed thirty-two (32) square feet

in area. The sign shall not extend above the roof line nor shall such sign project from the face of the building more than twelve (12) inches. Golf Courses - Golf courses with frontage on two roads, each of which has a minimum road right-of-way width of eighty-six (86) feet, shall be permitted two (2) ground signs - one for each frontage. Each sign shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet from any road right-of-way. Such signs shall neither exceed sixty-four (64) square feet in area or twenty (20) feet in height. The area of the sign may be increased to a maximum of ninety-six (96) square feet if the sign is constructed of natural materials in accordance with the provisions of section 13.0. All height measurements shall be taken from the surface of the public sidewalk or

the road closest to the sign.

A multiple family or mobile home development shall be permitted one (1) project announcement sign after the development has received site plan approval from the Township Board. This sign may remain until the first building permit is issued. At that time, the sign must be removed. Project Development signs shall neither exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area not eight (8) feet in height and shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet to any property line. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amonded off Feb. 6, 1992) amended eff. Feb. 6, 1992)

29.008 Section 8. SIGNS AUTHORIZED WITH A PERMIT IN OFFICE DISTRICTS, (O-1), AND MID-RISE (MRD) AND HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENTS (HRD).

GROUND SIGNS.

A. One (1) ground sign may be permitted for each developed lot or parcel. The sign shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet to any property line and to the edge of the pavement of any driveway entrance

off of the right-of-way.

B. The sign shall not exceed fifty (50) square feet in area, fourteen (14) feet in length and eight (8) feet in height as measured from the finished elevation of the sidewalk located along the right-of-way nearest to the sign. The area of the sign may be increased to a maximum of sixty-four (64) square feet if the sign is constructed of natural materials in accordance with section 13 0

C. The ground sign shall be integrated into the landscape buffer design and shall be compatible with the design and materials used for the

D. Exceptions: One (1) additional ground sign may be permitted on sites which meet one or more of the following conditions:

1. The site has frontage which is not an easement on more than one

2. The commercial, industrial or office development has more than 70,000 square feet of gross area and has frontage on at least one road of 400 feet.

Under no circumstance shall more than two (2) ground signs be permitted on the site.

WALL SIGNS. Any development with one (1) or more buildings, shall be permitted one (1) wall sign not exceeding fifty (50) square feet in area. PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT SIGNS. An office development shall be permitted one (1) project announcement sign after the development has received site plan approval from the Township Board. This sign may remain until the first building permit is issued. At that time, the sign must be removed. Project Announcement signs shall neither exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area nor eight (8) feet in height and shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet to any property line. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amend. eff. Feb. 6, 1992; amend. eff. Nov. 3, 1993)

29.009 Section 9. SIGNS AUTHORIZED WITH A PERMIT IN ALL COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICTS (C-1, C-2, C-3,

C-4, UP, LI-1, LI-2, GI).

WALL SIGNS/AWNING SIGNS. The total square footage allowed for a wall sign, awning sign, or a combination of the two in these zoning districts shall be determined by multiplying two (2) square feet by the linear footage of frontage of the building or legally occupied tenant space, but shall not exceed two-hundred (200) square feet per building or tenant space. Corner lots shall not be provided additional footage. When a wall sign is used in conjunction with an awning sign the total square footage allowed for both together shall not exceed the maximum square footage that would be allowed for a wall sign.

WINDOW SIGNS. Window copy, painted or otherwise attached to the window surface, shall be limited in area to fifty (50) percent of the total surface of the window to which the sign is affixed. (This type of sign does

not require a permit).

CANOPY SIGNS. Canopy signs shall not exceed eight (8) square feet in total area and shall not project further than the canopy support structure. The minimum clearance shall be ten (10) feet from the average grade of the parcel on which it is located to the bottom of the sign. No permit is required for a canopy sign.

GROUND SIGNS. A. One (1) ground sign may be permitted for each developed lot or parcel. The sign shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet to any property line and to the edge of the pavement of any driveway entrance

off of the right-of-way. B. The sign shall not exceed fifty (50) square feet in area, fourteen (14) feet in length and eight (8) feet in height as measured from the finished elevation of the sidewalk located along the right-of-way nearest to the sign. The area of the sign may be increased to a maximum of sixty-four (64) square feet if the sign is constructed of natural materials in accordance with section 13.0.

C. The ground sign shall be integrated into the landscape buffer design and shall be compatible with the design and materials used for the structures on the site.

D. Exceptions: One (1) additional ground sign may be permitted on

sites which meet one or more of the following conditions: The site has frontage which is not an easement on more than one

road; or, 2. The commercial, industrial or office development has more than 70,000 square feet of gross area and has frontage on at least one road of

Under no circumstance shall more than two (2) ground signs be permitted on the site.

BILLBOARDS. Billboards shall be permitted in the G-I zoning district adjacent to limited access interstate freeways and shall not exceed one

hundred sixty (160) square feet in area nor twelve (12) feet in height and set back a minimum distance of one thousand (1,000) feet from any rightof-way line. No billboard shall be erected closer than two thousand (2,000) feet from any other billboard. The structure of the sign shall be exclusively steel, and no wood or other combustible material shall be permitted. The sign shall not be illuminated between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. No billboard in conjunction with a free ground sign as

allowed in section 12.0. TEMPORARY CLOTH OR CANVAS SIGNS, PENNANTS, OR BANNERS may be displayed for a period of up to four weeks within the calendar year that the first permit was applied for. Three (3) permits may be issued per calendar year. The total square footage allowed for a

nner sign shall not exceed what is permitted for a wall sign in acction

MENU ORDER AND SIMILAR DRIVE-THROUGH ASSISTANCE SIGNS. One (1) such free standing sign not exceeding twenty-five (25) square feet in size shall be permitted per each legally valid "drive-through" type use. Further, said sign may only be located at the point of vocal communication with the main building.

PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT SIGNS. A commercial or industrial development shall be permitted one (1) project announcement sign after the development has received site plan approval from the Township Board. This sign may remain until the first building permit is issued. At that time, the sign must be removed. Project Announcement signs shall neither exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area nor eight (8) feet in height and shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet to any property line.

CANTON GOVERNMENTAL PROPERTY. A changeable copying/reader board may be installed in addition to what is permissible within Section (9) nine of this Ordinance. This provision is not applicable to size and location requirements. (Ord. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amend. eff. Feb. 6, 1992; amend. eff. May 28, 1992; amend. eff. Nov. 3, 1993; amend. Eff. Dec. 1990)

29.010 Section 10. SIGNS AUTHORIZED WITH A PERMIT IN AGRICULTURAL ZONING DISTRICTS (RA, RR, RE).

10.1 Each conforming agricultural or open space recreational use shall be permitted wall signs. The area of such sign shall be computed by multiplying two (2) square feet by the total linear front footage of the building itself, but in no case shall the total sign area exceed two hundred (200) square feet. The sign shall not extend above the roof line or gable line, nor shall such sign project more than twelve (12) inches

or gable line, nor shall such sign project more than twelve (12) inches from the face of the building.

10.2 One ground sign for each developed lot or parcel where a conforming use exists, shall be permitted after the building and sign permits have been issued. The sign shall not exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area, nor exceed eight (8) feet in height. Such signs shall be set back a minimum of fifteen (15) feet from any property line.

10.3 Producers of bona fide agricultural products as permitted within the RA,

RR, RE zoning classifications and as further defined in the State Construction Code M.C.L.A. 125.1502 shall be permitted no more than two (2) off-premise ground signs. The signs shall be no larger than thirty-two (32) square feet in area and shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height. The signs shall be located no less than seven (7) feet from all road rights-of-way and one hundred (100) feet away from all other signs. Each agricultural producer including, but not limited to, an individual, partnership, or corporation, shall be permitted to establish and maintain such signs. The purpose of the off-premise advertisement signs is to permit the producer to make the public aware of produce for sale. The sign shall include the name of the producer, the type(s) of produce available and directional information to assist the motoring public in locating the producer's agricultural area. Additional information may be indicated at the option of the producer. Such signs shall not advertise any products or services other than the availability of bona fide agricultural produce raised by the producer.

Permits may be obtained for a maximum period of six (6) consecutive months in any calendar year. Permit applicants shall present a letter indicating permission has been received from the land owner of tax record to place said sign upon his or her property. In addition a cash bond shall be posted to guarantee removal of said signs. Said signs shall be removed

within forty-eight (48) hours of permit expiration.

10.4 GOLF COURSES - Golf courses with frontage on two roads, each of which has a minimum road right-of-way width of eighty-six (86) feet, shall be permitted two (2) ground signs - one for each frontage. Each sign shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet from any road right-of-way. Such signs shall neither exceed sixty-four (64) square feet in area or twenty (20) feet in height. The area of the sign may be increased to a maximum of ninety-six (96) square feet if the sign is constructed of natural materials in accordance with the provisions of section 13.0. All height measurements shall be taken from the surface of the public sidewalk or \_ oad closest to the sign.

10.5 An agricultura development shall be permitted one (1) project announcement sign after the development has received site plan approval from the Township Board. This sign may remain until the first building permit is issued. At that time, the sign must be removed. Project Development signs shall neither exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area nor eight (8) feet in height and shall not be located closer than seven (7) feet to any property line. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amended eff. Feb. 6, 1992)

29.011 Section 11. NON-CONFORMING SIGNS.

11.1 The regulations established in the Zoning Ordinance under Non-Conforming Structures shall also be applicable to signs which exist on the date of the adoption of these regulations where such signs fail to comply with the provisions described in this section. The elimination of non-conforming signs is hereby declared to be a public purpose and for a public service. The Township Board may initiate proceedings and prosecute for condemnation of non-conforming signs under the power of eminent domain in accordance with Article 149 of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, being section 213.21 through 213.41 of the Michigan Compiled Laws or other appropriate statutes.

11.2 Nothing in this section shall relieve the owner or user of a non-

conforming sign, or owner of property on which the non-conforming sign is located from the provisions of the Ordinance regarding safety and maintenance of the sign. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989)
29.012 Section 12. REZONING SIGNS IN ALL DISTRICTS.

Whenever an application for re-zoning or amendment to a Consent Judgement or Planned Unit Development is made, the following

requirements shall be met. 12.1 A four (4) foot by eight (8) foot aign shall be erected in full public view along road frontage at least twenty (20) days prior to a public hearing on the property which is the site of the re-zoning provided, however, the property to be re-zoned is situated on two streets or roads abutting the subject property, then two (2) signs, one for each road, shall be required.

12.2 A permit and bond shall be required. 12.3 The sign shall read as follows:

At the top of the sign, the words shall appear, "This property proposed to be re-zoned", or other applicable language.

The sign shall contain the name of the real party interested in asking for a zoning change.

The sign shall contain what the present zoning is at the time of petition d. The sign shall contain the proposed or requested zoning sought and

amount of acreage involved (map with dimensions). e. The sign shall contain the proposed use of the land if the zoning is successful The date and place of the public hearing on the REZONING.

12.4 It shall be the duty of the petitioner to erect, maintain and remove said sign; removal shall be within three (3) days after the public hearing.

12.5 In the event that the Township determines the need to consider REZONING certain land areas, the regulations of this subsection will not be applicable. The Township will endeavor to carry out the erection of REZONING signs as described in section 13.0. However, if agreement cannot be reached with the property owner for the erection of the sign(s). the Township may proceed with consideration of the REZONING in accordance with the other appropriate provisions of the Ordinance. (Ord no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989)

29.013 Section 13. CONSTRUCTION OF SIGNS WITH NATURAL Where it is indicated in this section that the area of a sign may be increased if natural materials are utilized in the construction of the sign,

13.1 Only natural materials as defined in this section may be utilized in the

the following regulations shall apply to such construction.

construction of the sign. 13.2 The Building Official shall determine whether or not the construction materials proposed for use in any natural materials sign comply with the intention of the definition of "natural material".

13.3 A natural material sign may only be illuminated utilizing a light source external to the sign. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989)

29.014 Section 14. PORTABLE SIGNS. Non-profit religious organizations and other similar community nonprofit organizations may utilize a portable sign for the purpose of advertising the time and place of worship services or other meetings open to the public. Such sign may not exceed six (6) square feet in area or four (4) feet in total height. The sign shall not exceed two (2) feet in horizontal width. The sign must be located so as not to disrupt or create a safety hazard for pedestrian or vehicular movement. A sign permit is required. However, such portable sign will be permitted only if the nonprofit organization is not permitted other permanent ground signs on the subject property. The portable sign utilized by the non-profit organization may not be placed closer than seven (7) feet from any road right-of-way. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989)

29.015 Section 15. GASOLINE'SERVICE STATIONS SPECIAL SIGNS. Gasoline service stations may display the following special signs which are deemed customary and necessary to their respective businesses. Sign permits shall be required for such signs.

No more than two (2) signs, each sign not exceeding nine (9) square feet in area, may be placed on a gasoline pump island for the purpose of displaying gasoline prices.

15.2 No more than two (2) signs, each sign not exceeding nine (9) square feet in area, may be placed on a gasoline pump island for the purpose of designating "attendant served" or "self-serve" in accordance with Ordinance 102, Section 2. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989) 29.016 Section 16. DIRECTIONAL SIGNS. Signs not exceeding six (6) square feet which contain only non-

commercial messages including designation of rest rooms, drive entrances and exits, telephone locations and directions to door openings Such signs shall require permits. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989) 29.017 Section 17. ENFORCEMENT AND VIOLATIONS

In the event a violation of this Ordinance is noted, the Ordinance

Inspector will notify the owner of record and the occupant of said property of said violation. Such notice shall specify the violation, and the time within which the corrective action must be completed. This notice may be served personally or by smail. In the event the property is not in compliance with this Ordinance at the end of the period specified in the Notice of Violation, an Appearance. Ticket may be issued. (Ord. no. 120 off. Dec. 26, 1980; amended off. Pub. 6, 1992)

29.018 Section 18. PENALTIES.

29.016 Section 18. PENALTIES.

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who fails to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdameanor, and upon conviction thereof, may be fined not more than five hundred (\$500.) dellars or imprisoned not more than alsoty (\$0) days or both, upon the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which a violation occurs shall be considered a separate offense.

(Ord. no. 120 off. Dec. 28, 1969)

29.019 Section 19. CONSTRUCTION NON APPLICABILITY, APPEALS.

This Ordinance whall be liberally construed in such manner as to best

19 Section 19. CONSTRUCTION NON APPLICABILITY, APPEALS. This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing and future zoning and other ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto; provided however, that where any inconsistency or conflict cannot be avoided, then the most restrictive of such inconsistent or conflicting provisions shall control and prevail. If there is believed to be a conflict between the stated intent and any specific provisions of this Ordinance, the Zoning Board of Appeals may, in accordance with Ordinance, the Zoning Board of Appeals may, in accordance with established procedures, permit modification of said specific previsions while retaining the intent in such appealed instance. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989)

29.020 Section 20. REPEAL.

All ordinances or parts therefrom in conflict with the previsions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect, (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amend. eff. Feb. 6, 1992; amend. eff. May 28, 1992; amend. eff. Nov. 3, 1993)

29.021 Section 21. SEVERABILITY. Should any provision or section of this Ordinance be held invalid for any

reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of the remaining provisions or sections. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1969; amend. eff. Feb. 6, 1992; amend. eff. May 28, 1992; amend. eff. Nov. 3, 1993))
29.022 Section 22. SAVINGS CLAUSE. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or effect any offense or act

not committed or done or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance. (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amend. eff. Feb. 6, 1992; amend. eff. May 28, 1992; amend. eff. Nov.

29.023 Section 23. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication (Ord. no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amended eff. Feb. 6, 1992; amended eff. May 28, 1992; amend. eff. Nov. 3, 1993; amend eff. Dec. 2, 1999) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution recognizing the

PCEP Marching Band. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to amend the bid award to Team Office Interiors for the purchase of work stations and furniture for the MIS Division by \$391.96 not to exceed \$23,496.96. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Resolution for Final

Approval of the Tentative and Final Preliminary Plats for Warren-Lotz Industrial Park Subdivision. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Resolution for Approval of the Preliminary Plan for Woods of Central Park Site

Condominium. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the sale of parcel 046-99-0003-714 for \$116,000.00 to Carrollton Arms, and authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to execute the documents

therefor. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the awarding of bid for purchase of a New Holland 759C Backhoe Attachment to the low bidder

J & R Farm Tractor Company in the amount of \$6,878 for Fellows Creek Golf Club, the funds which is budgeted in the Fellows Creek Golf Club Capital Account #211-697-977-0000. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approval of the increase to Purchase Order 20202 for the painting of the Canton Softball Center from \$7,700

to \$8,700, funds for which is available in the FY 1999 Canton Softball Center budget account #101-755-975-0000-Capital Outlay Bldg & Improvements. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the creation and filling of a Clerk Typist I position for the Canton Softball Center, funding for which is in the FY2000 Canton Softball Center budget account #101-755-

705-0000-Salaries. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the elimination of the current Continuing Part-time Clerk position and create and fill a full time Clerk Typist I position in Administrative and Community Services. which new position has been budgeted in the ACSDFY2000 budget

account #101-175-705-0000-Salaries. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of one (1).

2000 Ford F-450 with utility body from Jorgensen Ford at the cost of \$31,577.00. the funds for this purchase coming from FY1999 account #592-000-142-0000. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the bid award for the purchase of one (1) 25 KW WACKER G25 Generator to Colwell Equipment Company, Inc., 5755 Belleville, Canton, MI 48187 at a cost not to exceed \$14,575.00, funds for which to come from account #592-000-142-0000-Vehicles and Moving Equipment. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the agreement with

Wayne County to upgrade winter maintenance on an additional 8.75 miles of roads and authorize payment of \$37,367.00 to Wayne County, funding to come from FY1999 account #101-441-950-0000. All ayes present Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to introduce, table and publish first

reading of the Electrical Ordinance No. 77(C) for publication in the Canton Observer on December 2, 1999. All ayes present. FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE 770

ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE SUMMARY

ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 77. ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE FOR THE SAFEGUARDING OF LIFE AND PROPERTY BY REGULATING THE INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: PROVIDING FOR GENERAL PROVISIONS. PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN DEFINITIONS, PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE AND AMENDMENTS AND RULES SET FORTH WITHIN THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ELECTRIC EXAMINING AND APPEALS BOARD AND FOR ELECTRIC INSPECTION, PROVIDING FOR FEES FOR INSPECTION: PROVIDING FOR RIGHT OF ACCESS TO BUILDINGS; PROVIDING FOR REQUIREMENT OF PERMITS FOR CERTAIN ELECTRICAL ANSTALLATION, ALTERATION, MAINTENANCE, SERVICE OR REPAIR, PROVIDING FOR INSPECTION, PROVIDING FOR RE-INSPECTION, PROVIDING FOR CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS: PROVIDING FOR APPROVED MATERIALS, PROVIDING FOR MAINTENANCE OF RECORDS; PROVIDING FOR VIOLATION AND PENALTY PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES. PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE AND EFFECTIVE DATE 1.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS SECTION 1

This section amends Ordinance No. 77 as follows: Section 1. Short Title. This sections titles this Ordinance as the "Electrical Ordinance"

Section 2 Definitions

This section defines "Apprentice Electrician", "Board", "Department", "Electrical Equipment", "Electrical Contractor", "Electrical Inspector", "Electrical Journeyman", "Electric Sign", "Electrical Wiring", "Fire Alarm Contractor", "Fire Alarm Specialty Apprentice Technician", "Fire Alarm Specialty Licensure", "Fire Alarm Specialty Technician", "Fire Alarm Specialty Technician Specialty Technician Special "Jobsite", "Master Electrician", "Minor Repair Work", "Municipality", "Outline Lighting", "Owner", "Sign Specialist", "Sign Specialty Contractor", "Sign Specialty Licensure", and "Related Sign Wiring" Section 3. Adoption of National Electrical Code

This section adopts by reference the National Electrical code (N.F.P.A. 70 1996) as amended and NFPA 71, 72, 73, and 74 for fire alarm systems as approved by the ANSI and amendments, rules and regulations set forth hereinafter as the Electrical Code of the Township

Section 4. Electrical Examination and Appeals And Electric Inspection This section grants jurisdiction to the Electrical Examining and Appeals Board over the inspection of electrical installations, empowers the Board topromulgate and recommend rules and regulations concerning electrical work in the Township, and provides that the Board of Trustees shall appoint an Electrical Inspector Section 5. Fees for Inspection.

This section provides that the Board of Trustees shall establish fees for permits, heense registration and examination. Section 6. Right of Access to Buildings.

This section provides that the Electrical Inspector shall have access to buildings in the exercise of his or her official duties and authority to disconnect electrical supply where such current is dangerous or may interfere with the work of the Fire Department Section 7 Permits. This section makes it unlawful to install, alter or repair electrical equipment

without a permit, and provides that permits may be issued to Licensed

Electrical Contractors, Licensed Fire Alarm Contractors, Licensed Sign

Specialty Contractors and a bona fide owner of a single family residence, no part of which is used for rental or commercial purposes Continue to page 14A (CP) in St. Louis. He was employed

by NCI Information Systems as

a senior systems analyst and

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Wilma

Bradfute; one son, Robert John

Bradfute: and his father-in-law

and mother-in-law, Carl and

Survivors include his wife.

Helen Bradfute of O'Fallon; one

son, Everette Bradfuse of O'Fal-

lon; two sisters, Kay Arnold of

Plymouth and Barbara (Grant)

Danskine of Dunnellon, Fla.; two

brothers-in-law, Hugh (Sally)

Newton of Potsdam, N.Y., and

Harley (Patricia) Newton of

Potsdam, N.Y.; and several

Memorials may be made to the

Local arrangements were

Services for Marcelle O. Crete,

82, of Northville were held Nov.

30 at Our Lady of Victory

Catholic Church with the Rev.

made by Schildknecht Funeral

nieces, nephews and cousins.

American Heart Association.

Home, O'Fallon, Ill.

MARCELLE O. CRETE

was a team leader.

Betty Newton.

and the second spile the significant of The second second Good Counsel Catholic Charat, with the Boy John J. Sullives efficieting. Burial will be a Boy Sepulchry Cametery,

She was born in Detroit and died Nov. 29 in Plymouth. She was the owner/founder of Little sek Shoppe on the Park (fornerly Little Professor on the Park).

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Council Catholic

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jack Emmett and en Powers; and one brother, Michael Powers. Survivors include her sister, Mary Pelletier of Dearborn; and three cousing, Daniel M. Bowe of Plymouth, Jack Powers and Jeannie Powers.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 485 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170-3446.

Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Services for Britiss P. Deighton, 38, of Wayne were held Nov. 30 at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Puneral Home, Livenia, with Mrs. Pamala Dudge of Ward Prosbyte-rian Church officiating.

Mr. Deighten was born Aug. 19, 1966, and died Nov. 27 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He was a custodian for a public school in Plymouth.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Donna. Survivors include his father, William A.; one brother, William K. (Karen); grandmother. Margaret Deighton; and two nieces and one nephew.

WAID "HIGT" Services for Edward "Mike" Bradfute, 50, of O'Fallon, Ill., took place Dec. 1 at First United Methodist Church, O'Fallon, Ill., with the Rev. Arthur "Bud" Dolch, Rev. Tim Harrison and

Rev. Dwight Jones officiating.

Burial was in O'Fallon City Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 12, 1949, in Columbus, Ohio, and died Nov. 26 in Southfield. He attended First United Methodist Church and was a Boy Scout leader for 12 years, active in TOP 3. He graduated from Livonia Franklin High School in 1967. He entered the Air Force in 1970, retiring in 1993 as a mas-

James Keen officiating. Burial de Smathus reserved 1 heat-tor of release despris from Malk-endres College, Labourer, III. in May 1983 and a master's despris in computer resource manage-ment from Webster University was in Gion Eden Cometery,

She was born May 10, 1917, in Prance and died Nov. 26 in Livo-nia. She emptyed cooking tradi-tional French dishes for the holidays and teaching her grandchildren and great grandchildren about their French heritage.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonce Crete; one brother and one sister. Survivors include his son, Pierre R. (Ana Maria) Crete of Livonia, John L. (Carole) Crete of Northville; five grandchildren, Rochelle D. Crete of Austin, Texas, Alfredo P. Crete of Livonia, Jason M. Crete of Livonia, Terri L. (Robert) Walkiewicz of Northville and Robert L. (Karen) Crete of Brighton; one brother, Jean (Yvonne) Breant of Dearborn Heights; and three greatgrandchildren, James M. Walkiewicz of Northville, Amanda L. Walkiewicz of Northville and David C. Crete of Brighton.

Memorials may be made to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church General Fund, 770 Thayer, Northville, MI 48167.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

END SCHEPPELE Services for Enid Scheppele, 94, of Plymouth were held Nov. 29 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Klump Officiating, Burial was in Riverside Cometery.

She was born April 19, 1905, in Gatesboad, England, and died Nov. 26 in Plymouth. She worked all her life with family and others in the greenhouse business. After retirement she worked part time until age 80.

She was known for her "green thumb" and plants thrived under her care. She came to the Plymouth community in 1928 and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. She loved to bake, sew, and knit.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy. Survivors include her son, Robert (Esther) Scheppele of Canton; two daughters, Betty Fick of Plymouth and Jean Scheppele of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; four step great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and two sisters, Greta Hughes of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mona Miller of Glendale, Calif.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, MI 48170 or to a charity of choice.

### **WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P. M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1999

Special meeting called to order at 4:12 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Karen Woodside

Agends — adopted as presented
Update on YCUA Negotiations — The following resolutions were approved.
1) that Canton Township present a site plan on behalf of WTUA; 2) that
WTUA continue negotiations with YCUA until 12/15/99; and 3) that WTUA
study the legal impact of rejection of the site plan application.
The special meeting was adjourned at 5:17 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: December 2, 1999

### ADVERTISEMENT TO BID 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT BUILDING AUTHORITY

Sealed bids will be received by the 35th District Court Building Authority, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth MI 48170 until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 21, 1999, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read

### FURNITURE INSTALLATION AND SETUP NEW 35" DISTRICT COURT

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the name, address and telephone number of the company/person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. There will be mandatory pre-bid meeting held at the project site on December 14, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Questions should be directed to Kerry K. Erdman, Court Administrator at (734) 459-4575 or at the above Court address. Specifications are available at the 35th District Court.

KERRY K. ERDMAN

Publish: December 2, 1999



### 1999 CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING DECEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review will convene on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969 at 12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.

The 1999 December Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will be held in the Conference Room, 2nd Floor, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth. MI

The Board will review the following types of appeals: Homestead, Hardship, Clerical Errors, and Mutual Mistakes of Facts.

No appointments are necessary.

All appellants will be sent a letter by first class mail indicating the decision of the Board of Review.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact (734) 458-1234 x 222. MARK R. CHRISTIANSEN, City Assessor

Publish: December 2 and 5, 1998

## Continued from Page 13A (CP)

material installed within the Township, and if found to be dangerous or unsafe, to notify the person, firm or corporation owning, using or operating the device to make necessary repairs and/or changes within fifteen (15) days, and to disconnect electrical service if found to be defectively installed.

Section 10. Construction Requirements.

This section prohibits the issuance of a Certificate of Inspection unless electrical installation conforms with the provisions of this Ordinance, the laws of Michigan, the rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission, the regulations of the National electrical Code, the Township Building Code, and the N.P.P.A's 71-74 for Fire Alarm Systems, and are ed to be prima facie evidence of approved methods.

Section 11. Approved Materials. This section makes it unlawful to use any electrical device or equipment unless of good design and construction, and provides that devices and equipment approved by recognised authorities, such as U.S. Bureau of Standards, Electrical Testing Laboratories, Underwriters Laboratories, or

Factory Mutual, may be approved by the Electrical Inspector.

Section 12. Maintenance of Records.

This section requires the Building and Inspection Services Department of Canton to hear complete records of all permits and inspections and records. e and that an owner or agent, after receiving written notice from the Electrical Inspector that all-or part of an electrical installation is condemned, may, Inspector that all-or part of an electrical installation is within five (5) days, petition for a review by the Electrical and Examining and

Appeals Board.

Section 2. Violation and Penalty.

This section provides for the penalty for any violation of this

This section provides that the Ordinance is severable and if any

This section provides that the Ordinance is severable and if any portion of the Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of the Ordinance will remain valid.

Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances.

This section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances.

Section 5. Services Clause.

This section provides that the repeal and amendment provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any acts committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 5. Effective Date.

Scotion 8. Effective Date.

This section provides for the effective date of the Ordinance.

NOTE: A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 South Canton Center Road, during

regular business hours,
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to introduce, table and publish for the
first reading of the Electrical Ordinance/Administrative Rules (B) for
publishing in the Canton Cheever Dec. 2, 1909. All ayes present.
FIRST READING OF

ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE/ADMINISTRATIVE BULES (B) SUMMARY Administrative rules as premulgated by the Board of Electrical Examiners of the Charter Township of Canton as provided for in Section 15 of the Electrical

Sec. 1. GENERAL This section provides for deviation from requirements, plans and openifications, installation procedures, 24 hour notice before inspections is required, inspection before concealing, availability of blue prints on the job, representative for inspection, poeting of notices of inspection, code interpretations, special event requirements, certificate of inspection, and

Sec. 2. FILING OF PERMITS.

A Chapter Company of C

This section provides for underground 600 volts or less, and installation of underground service conductors. Section 2. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

If any section of this ordinance be declared void by legal actions for any reason, all other sections shall continue to be in force until specifically declared yold through action of the court. Section 3. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.

All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances, and all amendments thereto, conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed as of the effective date of this ordinance. Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides for the effective date of the Ordinance and amendments Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce, table and publish

for the first reading of amendments to Pool Ordinance No. 110 (C) for publication in the Canton Observer Dec. 2, 1999. All ayes present.
First Reading POOL ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 110(C)
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STANDARD GOVERNING THE

CONSTRUCTION, INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE, OPERATION, USE AND REMOVAL OF SWIMMING POOLS; ESTABLISHING THE PERMITS AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES THEREOF; AUTHORIZING INSPECTIONS THEREOF: ESTABLISHING LOCATION, FENCE AND DESIGN REQUIREMENTS FOR POOLS; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 36; PROVIDING FOR THE APPEAL THEREFROM, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF; INCLUDING AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE NO. 110 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE SECTION 17.012. ADDING SECTION 17.019, AMENDING SECTION 17.031, RENUMBERING SECTIONS 17.033-17.036 AND ADDING SUBSECTION 17.051(a) OF ORDINANCE NO. 110; ESTABLISHING DEFINITIONS AND CLASSIFICATIONS OF SWIMMING POOLS, ABOVE-GROUND/ON-GROUND POOL, BARRIER, HOT TUB, IN-GROUND POOL, PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL, (INDOOR AND OUTDOOR). PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL AND SPA; ESTABLISHING THE CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS OF POOLS SO AS TO REQUIRE COMPLIANCE WITH THE CONSTRUCTION CODE COMMISSION RULES OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1996; PROVIDING MINIMUM WATER DEPTHS AND DISTANCES FOR DIVING BOARDS AND PLATFORMS; Providing for severability of invalid sections; providing FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

17.011 ADMINISTRATION This section sets for the official or representative thereof who shall administer this ordinance.

17.012 DEFINITIONS AND CLASSIFICATION OF POOLS This section defines the terms, phrases, words and their deviations and classifications, to wit: "above ground/on-ground "pool"; "barrier"; "hot tub"; "in-ground pool"; "private swimming pool, indoor"; "private swimming pool, outdoor"; "public swimming pool"; "spa".

17.013 PERMITS This section sets forth the requirement of permits and the

permit process under this Ordinance.

17.014 PERMIT FEES This section sets forth the authority to require payment of permit fees.

17.015 BONDING REQUIREMENT This section authorization to require

cash bonds in accordance with rules promulgated by the Building Official.

17.016 APPLICABLE CONSTRUCTION CODES This section sets forth the requirements of workmanship and compliance with applicable codes.

17.017 INSPECTION This section sets forth the requirement and

authorisation of inspection(s) by the Building Official.

17.018 STOP WORK ORDER This section sets forth the authority and procedures for which the Building Official may require work stoppage, and CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS This section sets forth the

requirement of conformance to the requirements of the Charter Township of Canton Building Code and the Construction Code Commission Rules of the State of Michigan, 1996, as amended. POOR CLEARANCE This section sets forth the location and

nt of pool and pool equipment so that no hazard exists for the pool IV AND AND THE SOCIAL ENGINEER PROPERTY This section sets both the describes the describes the describes the describes the requirements of such analogue.

described and the described an

that we good dold have writer placed in it until the

provisions of this section

17.041 HAZARDS AND SHAPE This section sets forth the requirements pertaining to hazardous projections or constructions, shapes of pool and visibility.

17.042 LIGHTS This section sets forth lighting requirements.
17.050 DIVING BOARD OR PLATFORM This section sets for requirements pertaining to diving boards, platforms or hoppers for pools, including but not limited to, height, clearances, distances, water depth, anchorage and compliance with applicable sections of the Construction Code Commission Rules of the State of Michigan, 1996 as amended. 17.052 DEPTH MARKINGS This section sets forth the requirements of

deck markings on the deck or wall of the pool. 17.061 GENERAL This section sets forth operation and maintenance requirement of pools and pool equipment.

17.062 SUPERVISION This section sets forth that the pool shall be so supervised that safety hazards are not created. 17.063 RESCUE DEVICES This section sets forth the types of rescue devices which shall be available within the pool enclosure.

17.064 WATER RESTRICTIONS This section sets forth water use

17.065 DRAINAGE RESTRICTIONS This section sets forth water drainage

17.066 MAINTENANCE This section sets forth the standard of maintenance requirements, corrections and penalties for violation thereto.

17.067 POOL REMOVAL This section sets forth the requirements for removal of a pool.

17.070 CONSTRUCTION: NON-APPLICABILITY: APPRALS This section sets forth the provision that this ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such a manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing and future zoning and other ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto, however, where any inconsistency or conflict cannot be avoided, then the most restrictive of such inconsistent or conflicting provision shall control and prevail; and if there is believed to be a conflict between the stated intent and any specific provisions of this Ordinance, the Zoning Board of Appeals may in accordance with established procedures, permit modification of said specific provisions while retaining the intent, in such appealed instance.

17.080 PENALTIES This section sets forth the penalties for violations of this ordinance. 17.090 REPEAL This section sets forth that all ordinances or parts of

ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. 17.100 SEVERABILITY This section sets forth that if any particular section of this Ordinance is declared to be unconstitutional or void, that particular section is severable, and all other sections of this Ordinance shall

remain in full force and effect. 17.110 SAVINGS CLAUSE This section sets forth that the repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established, occurring prior to the effective date of

17.120 EFFECTIVE DATE This section sets forth the effective date of this Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public

inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the bid award to the bidder meeting the specifications for the renovation of the kitchen at Fire Station II, Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Center, for an amount not to exceed \$6,200.00. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the bid award to the low bidder, Staples, 41554 Koppernick, Canton, for the purchase of office furniture for Fire Station II, in the amount of \$6,784.00. All ayes

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the bid award for the renovation of the Public Safety Crime Lab to the low bidder, Cabinetek Plane Solutions, Novi, MI, for a cost not to exceed \$17,000.00 funds to come from existing funds in the 1998 Building Project account #469-900-971-

0000. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly approve the waiving of the bidding process and approve the purchase of a Forensics Ident Workstation with accessories and fuming chamber outfits from Sirchie Finger Print Laboratories, Inc., Youngsville, North Carolina for a cost not to exceed \$9,000.00, funds to come from account #469-900-971-0000. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Amendment to Option to Purchase Real Estate. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Authorization to

Retail Legal Counsel. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve to Authorize Township Counsel to File Lawsuit. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adjourn the meeting at 8:15 P.M.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on November 23, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on December 14,

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

# WE SEE A REALLY GREAT DEAL IN YOUR FUTURE.



e, in with the cy or it or be a this shed

the etek ome 971-

the tion rint

# Digital Service. \$9.99 for life.

Here's the offer of a lifetime on digital service. When you sign up, we promise you'll never pay more than \$9.99 a month for digital service. Even after your initial 2-year service agreement. It's an affordable way to get clear, dependable cellular service. Call or visit us today.



Ask about the AirTouch National Calling Plan with free long distance and roaming for one low rate in all fifty states.



Get connected.

1(800)CELL-MOR

www.cellmor.com

Or visit any of our other 10 locations in Southeastern Michigan: Allen Park\* • Berkley\* • Brighton

• E. Lansing\*\* • Fenton

Haslett • Howell • Lansing\*\*
Milford • Roseville\*

\* Inside CarTunes

\*\*Inside House of Car Stereo



Now you can.

Platinum Agent

# CANTON

44011 Ford Road

(just east of Sheldon)

(734) 981-7440

Monday-Saturday 10 am - 8 pm Sunday 11 am - 4 pm

We're inside



WESTLAND

7150 Wayne Road

(at Warren)

(734)981-7440

Monday-Wednesday 9 am - 6 pm Thursday & Friday 9 am - 8 pm Saturday 9 am - 5 pm Closed Sunday

New activations only. Limited to certain rate plan. Digital phone required. \$9.99 is for access only. Taxes, airtime, roaming, long distance, toll and land charges extra. Credit approval required. Other charges and restrictions may apply. Plan includes 3 months free AirTouch Extras (a package offering unlimited off-peak hours from Saturday a.m. through Sunday p.m. and AirTouch Roadside Assistance. See product brochures for details.) which continues at \$11.99 per month until canceled. Limited time offer.

794 Bouth Main, Plymouth, Michigan 4817

Obs 525 that stat

the vide dire

en (

loge prol

dow

nuc

pus it? : dev

rate

age

gain

real

the

pro

requ

the

the

to b

cou

sult

but

our

can

defi

Mic

Joh

Sen

pre

both titio

Wa

Smi

bar

fool

five

beir

imp

ticit

his

told

are

the

are

bun

me,

the

who

Peo

hon

# Brug survey Results cause for concern

To paraphrese the theme of a popular horevis, parents of Plymouth Canton Educaald be very afraid.

The results of a Western Michigan Univery drug study show that, while some numare in decline, PCEP students are above boway" drugs, principally cigarettes, mari-us and alcohol. the national average in the use of so-called

Let's deal with the good news first. Daily shol use among eighth, 10th and 12th dees is dropping. Eighth and 10th graders are using marijuana considerably less often.

That's about it. And while we're pleased to see those trends, it isn't enough to offset the alarming extent to which our students, especially seniors who should know better, have to chemical abuse.

Nearly 60 percent (the national average is 40 percent) of PCEP seniors - half-again as many as in schools across the country - report they're drinking.

That's pretty high, especially for a district that employs three DARE officers. We're not calling the WMU study an indictment of DARE, but it forces one to wonder whether all that effort is being properly directed.

Assistant Superintendent Patrick O'Donnell said the district might have to "do less conflict resolution and more prevention and intervention."

Apparently, he's right. Despite the fact people are dying from it, the use of inhalants glue, paint, gasoline and aerosol products - is on the rise among eighth graders. Why on earth do eighth graders feel the need to get high?

Peer pressure plays a powerful role. Students go to parties where drinking is most prevalent among school-age children. Mom and dad leave them home, and the inevitable phone calls go out. "My parents are gone," they cry. "It's time to party."

Plymouth Township Lt. Bob Smith says, "For the most part, kids are getting alcohol at parties or a friend's house. We have far too many house parties where we find 150 kids in a house when mom and dad are away for the weekend."

III Kids are old enough to know right from wrong, and drinking at pounded by driving, is wrong

All of this partying leads to one of the more dangerous risks the kids are taking: drinking and driving.

Smith said it best: How many more tragedies does there have to be, how many more flowers have to be placed at the rock, before kids get the hint?

The police are trying to do their part. In the last couple of weeks, two local businesses were ticketed for selling to minors.

We think the effort also is there in the schools, though apparently more needs to be done. The district should take whatever steps necessary to raise the consciousness of students to the perils of drinking, smoking and using drugs.

But it's a message they've heard so often, it may be falling on deaf ears. Teenagers have a sense of indestructibility, with no sense of vulnerability. They have no concept of aging. And there's something to be said about feeling that

However, it all too often causes them to make bad decisions. We know, we've all made them. It's natural for teenagers to push the envelope; it's even encouraged in some

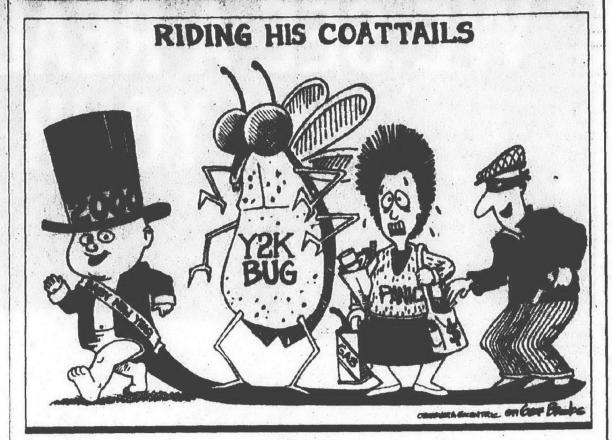
This is one area where we wish they would just leave the envelope alone. Kids are old enough to know right from wrong, and drinking at their age, especially when it's compounded by driving, is simply wrong.

The school district is living up to its responsibility. The police departments are doing what they can. Presumably, parents are setting the standard, though that's certainly not true in every case.

Perhaps it's time to stop blaming everyone else. High school seniors are 17 and 18 years old. They're old enough to know what they're doing is wrong.

And they're old enough to stop.

GEOF BROOKS



LETTERS

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Brad Kadrich, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Brad at (734) 459-4224 or emailed to bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

# Tolerance, acceptance not the same thing

pray that small towns do not necessarily nurture small minds. The tiresome tumult over some school displays have been a spooky reminder that ignorant bigots still thrive. They disrespect the Bible by turning to it as a weapon rather than for wisdom. Self-righteous references serve only to illustrate their spiritual poverty.

If your faith is unshakable, what rattles you so to trumpet such smug and creepy opinions? I cannot help but recall the humorous twist "truly, to walk through a sea of lost souls would scarcely wet your feet."

Ceaselessly bleating sheep who do not heed the good shepherd, go in peace, please! While believing that you alone will someday walk with the Lord, you certainly are not now. Perhaps even He might feel embarrassed being seen with you.

> Dorothy Matsu Plymouth

**Plymouth Canton CROP Walk** 

As has been the case for each of the last eight years, the Plymouth-Canton community again responded generously with time and donations to the 1999 CROP Walk.

Over 225 participants enjoyed walking through beautiful downtown Plymouth on a warm and delightful afternoon in late September.

A total donation amount of \$14,753 has been collected, which is outstanding! The walk was sponsored by 12 area churches, and 25 percent of the total is being contributed locally, to the Salvation Army in Plymouth for use in hunger programs in the area.

The remainder is distributed to many world-wide hunger programs of the Christian Rural Outreach Program (CROP) via Church World Service.

Michigan walks, in total, will contribute about \$2.5 million dollars to CROP, and in Michigan the Salvation Army is the largest beneficiary.

For a project like this to be successful,

there are many who give of their time and

In particular, I'd like to thank the Plymouth Volunteer Center and Bill Joyner for his interest and involvement. Throughout the years, Bill has been a fantastic champion of the community.

Bill was the honorary CROP Walk chairperson, and the center provided direct assistance in traffic control and walk preparation.

Many other groups also helped make this a success. The morning Kiwanis Club provided water stops, as did churches along the route. Plymouth Canton Close-Up students offered help in guiding walkers across busy intersections as part of their community service project.

First Baptist Church provided van service for the route. Of my team specifically, Linda Besh, Lorna Fraser, Carole Mueller, and Willen Van Reesma made the project a

successful and enjoyable one. Finally, I'd like to thank the walkers and the local recruiters and those who donated.

Your generous time, effort, and donations will help those who are powerless in their

You all are the sheep of Jesus' right hand when you feed those who are hungry and in

need ... in His name I thank you! Make plans now for Sept. 24, 2000! God Bless you!

Douglas E. Koenig 1999 Plymouth Canton **CROP Walk Team Leader** 

# Plymouth Observer

BRAD KADRICH, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700, SKADRICH GOE. HOMECOMM.NET HUGH GALLAGHER, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149, HOALLAGHER GOE. HOMECOMM. NET PER KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177, PRINCESPEL GOE. HOMECOM SUBAN PROBLEM, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, SROBIEK OC. HOMECOMM.NET MON, VICE PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252, BOISHMON GOL MONIECOMM. NET MARK WARREN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117, MWARREN GOLINGMECOMM.NET RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150, RICKFOOE.HOMECOMM.NET

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

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

- Philip Power

# Preparation is wise, panic isn't

With our dependence on computers, it's difficult to imagine that nothing will go wrong when the century number changes from 99 to 00 the first week in January. (Some of the computers that use just two digits to specify the year will choke on the two digits 00.)

The question is how much is going to go wrong and how serious will the problems be. Major problems are unlikely in profit-making businesses for just that reason: They are profit-making businesses.

If a profit-making business is forced out of operation, the head of the computer department is going to be in trouble with the CEO. And every computer department head knows

People who supervise the computer departments of not-for-profit and non-profit organizations do not face pressures to keep the profits flowing.

But the head of every computer department we have spoken with - non-profit organizations as well as profit-making companies - has assured us their computer systems will be able to handle the date change.

In less-developed countries governments and businesses have a lot less to spend, so the Year 2000 computer glitch might be rough on

And their problems will spill over into our lives. But the extent of that spill-over is anyone's guess - and a lot of people are guessing.

The vast majority of informed prognosticators are predicting nothing worse that what

we survived this past January.

They advise setting aside food, water, clothing and other essentials. This is always a good sa. For years the Seventh-Day Adventist Church has urged its members to set aside a year's worth of food. Man-made disasters such se unemployment or a transportation strike ald make such preparations meaningful

Sees people have espoused buying ammu-tion and military ready-to-eat packages and the far the hills. Well, if you want to, you want to you

■ Setting aside some peanut butter and battery-operated lanterns worked well during the snows of January 1999. They probably will do the same for the problems of January 2000.

That is not a viable option for most people. Too much of our lives is tied up in driving to work everyday, living in a suburban home, attending a local school and church and depending on local medical, police and fire ser-

However, even though we depend on a fire department if our home catches fire, we should still have an extinguisher at home.

People can set aside those things they will use anyway. Cans of corned beef hash and soup can be recycled back into your everyday life if little happens the first week or two in January. Likewise, if you store some clean bottled water, you'll be ready to deal with a broken water main or some other mundane problem.

If you live in Michigan, you've sat in a darkened basement and listened to a battery-operated radio during tornado season. So extra batteries will be used up anyway.

Keeping your gasoline tank full in the winter is only sensible. And if you don't need the gasoline to keep your car running to provide emergency transportation or heat, you'll use that gasoline driving to work or to the store.

For people who have a connection to the Internet, there are lots of Web sites out there that will happily give you all the information you want - and more. A few will assure you that the world is about to end or an economic crash is just around the corner.

Perhaps they are right, but setting aside some peanut butter and battery-operated lanterns worked well during the snows of January 1980. They probably will do the same for the problems of January 2000.

# POINTS OF VIEW

# Anti-rioting measure is reasonable, enforceable

to your editorial "Campus rioter han goes too far" (Nov. 18). Your editorial demonstrated an amazing lack of understanding of our criminal justice system and a poor memory.

The main reason stated by the 'Observer in opposition to Senate Bill 525 (SB 525), which I sponsored, is that it would be unenforceable. This statement is wrong.

Let me take a moment and explain the substance of SB 525. This bill provides that anyone convicted of a crime directly related to rioting that occurs on or within 2,500 feet of a state college or university campus could be prohibited from entering on to the property of any state college or university for one year for a misdemeaner conviction and two years for a felony conviction. In addition, the bill gives judges the authority to order that rioters pay restitution to local governments or schools for any damage or police and fire service caused by their actions.

The penalty would be imposed similar to any other type of probationary sentence. The court order banning an individual would be entered on the person's record and if they were ever caught for some other offense, the offender's record would be checked and the court order would be found. For example, if someone was sentenced under this bill and subsequently arrested for another offense on a



SEN. LOREN BENNETT

campus, the police would check the person's record and find the court order. The person could then be punished for violating the court order.

The enforcement of this bill would be similar to other types of penalties

already on the books in our state. For example, any term of probation or license revocations and suspensions are only enforceable if the person is caught again in some other violation. Personal protection orders work the same way as well. Does the Observer object to probation, license revocations/suspensions and personal protection orders because they are unenforceable? I would hope not!

A lesser reason stated by the Observer in opposition to SB 525 is that there are few instances of riots of this nature occurring in the state. The collective memory of the Observer is not very good because at one of our state universities there were three riots within a period of one year.

The overall tone of your editorial was troubling as well. The Observer seems to dismiss this type of behavior. I, however, believe it's time people start to realise that their actions can have serious consequences and if someone is going to destroy property or put other persons' lives in danger then there will be a heavy price to pay.

In closing, I know this bill will not solve the problem of rioting, but I do not see the harm in providing the courts with tools to try and prevent this type of behavior.

Loren N. Bennett (R-Canton) represents the 8th District in the Michigan Senate

# Residency rule proposal faces uncertain fate in Lansing

emember Star Wars, President Ronald Reagan's pet project? We were going to put missiles on satellites and use them to shoot down incoming warheads before they could reach our country. It would give us an ironclad defense against a nuclear strike.

Americans debated the plan vigorously. Could we do it? Could we afford it? Should we toss out years of effort devising arms limitations treaties to pursue it? Few debates have been as passionate.

Later, it was portrayed as an elaborate "bargaining chip," a bit of leverage to be tossed onto the table by our nation's leaders and traded away to gain a few extra concessions from their Soviet counterparts.

Americans let out a collective, "Aw, geez." We thought we were debating a real issue.

out

on

ed

Michigan residents may soon find themselves in a similar position. Residency rules – those little city charter provisions and local ordinances requiring city workers to live in town that caused so much debate during the spring and fall as state lawmakers struggled over whether to ban



MIKE MALOTT

them – may
turn out to be
nothing more
than one big
bargaining chip
themselves.
As legislators

returned to
Lansing this
week for two
quick weeks of
statecraft
before heading

off again on Christmas break, talk was rampant of a trade – Republicans would drop plans to preempt local rules and ban city residency requirements if Democrats would give in and hand the governor what he wants on charter schools, raising the cap on "public school academies" from the current 150 to 200.

Those of us living back in the district may assume such bartering goes on all the time in Lansing, even if it does occasionally leave us feeling as though we've wasted a lot of valuable breath arguing the pros and cons of an issue that's just going to be traded away.

But lawmakers are loathe to agree. Still, no one wants to take credit for the idea of a deal.

House Minority Leader Mike Hanley (D-Saginaw) pointed a finger at the governor. Gov. John Engler admitted to a willingness to trade away the residency issue for more support on charter schools, he said.

"The governor has made it clear there is no connection between these two issues," Engler spokesman John Truscott countered, "other than the fact they are up in the Legislature at the same time. ... Democrats would like there to be."

Not so, Hanley continued. "I've never liked having to choose between a broken arm and a broken leg."

Democrats have resisted the plan by Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) to outlaw residency rules. They say it erodes home rule. It also affects mostly older urban centers, Democratic strongholds, where residency rules are more prevalent.

Engler and the GOP leadership want the limitation on the number of charter schools raised, as proposed by Rep. Paul DeWeese (R-Williamston). And it has to be done quickly if those schools are to have any chance of opening next fall. But as of Monday,

Il Lawmakers almost unanimously believe the proposal will take a very different form in conference committee. Most likely, they say, it will be redrafted to allow cities to require their employees to live within a 25-mile radius.

they lacked four-10 votes in the House Republican caucus – depending on who was doing the counting – for raising the cap.

And that gives Democrats, who have felt largely ignored and run over by the Republican majority so far this year, a rare opportunity to have a real impact – either on charter schools or some other issue of their choosing.

Increasing the bargaining chip status of the residency rules issue is the fact that the current compromise stands little chance of surviving a conference committee.

Earlier this month, representatives tossed out Bennett's proposal for an outright ban and replaced it with a watered-down version, making residency subject to collective bargaining.

Bennett still counted that as progress at the time. He noted it was the first time the House has voted on ending residency rules in 40 years of trying. Nonetheless, he was adamantly opposed to the compromise. City employees should have a right to choose where they live, he said. "Civil rights should not be subject to collective bargaining."

Still, lawmakers almost unanimously believe the proposal will take a very different form in conference committee. Most likely, they say, it will be redrafted to allow cities to require their employees to live within a 25-mile radius. With all that in play, even legislative leaders weren't willing to predict an outcome.

"The situation is highly fluid," one said. "Wondrous things happen when the Legislature is facing a deadline, when the sessions get long and people start getting tired."

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e mail at mmalott@ homecomm.net

# Some candidates can still connect

tic" in connection with politics was about three years ago when I was talking with former U.S. Sen. Don Riegle.

I didn't take notes during our conversation, but as I remember it Riegle said something to the effect that candidates these days would have to be "authentic in order to be effective."

What he meant, of course, was that people couldn't run as a blow-dried, spin-doctored, consultant-manipulated, poll-reliant candidates, but as real people comfortable in their own skin.

"Authentic" has been rattling around inside my

head ever since, but never more than now, when our politics are so infested with non-authentic candidacies of all sorts. Usefully, my dictionary defines authentic as, "Conforming to fact and therefore worthy of trust, reliance, or belief."

The most recent outbreak of authenticity in

Michigan politics occurred last week, when Sen. John Schwarz (R-Battle Creek) endorsed U.S. Sen. John McCain for president and shortly thereafter was named chairman of the McCain presidential campaign in the state. Evidently, birds of an authentic feather flock together, as both Schwarz and McCain are conspicuous practitioners of the politics of authenticity.

Schwarz is an eye, ear and nose surgeon who served in naval intelligence during the Vietnam War, became mayor of Battle Creek and then was elected to the Michigan Senate in 1986. Smart, blunt and well informed, Schwarz is hardly one to back away from a fight or suffer fools gladly. McCain, a Navy pilot who endured five years of torture in a Viet Cong prison before being elected to the U.S. Senate, gives the impression of being, a whole lot like Schwarz.

"No, I don't think all the emphasis on authenticity is just because of Bill Clinton, although his career has been an object lesson," Schwarz told me. "Authentic people running as who they are have been increasingly rare in politics over the last 25 years. More and more, candidates are being controlled by non-office holding consultants, pollsters, spin doctors. The result is a bunch of finger-in-the-wind imagoes who make me, at least, into a doubting Thomas whenever they say something because I always wonder who told them to do it."

The political attractiveness of authenticity seems to have national appeal. A recent poll conducted by the Pew Research Center for the People found overwhelming majorities rank honesty and the ability to connect as priorities, well ahead of a candidate's stand on particular

Voters traditionally have been attracted to candidates who share their values, empathize



PHIL POWER

with their problems, address their concerns. But these days I sense a real hunger for candidates who are what they seem, unscripted and unrehearsed, men and women who are comfortable enough with themselves and where they stand not to have a compulsion to try to be all things to all people.

I asked Schwarz who he would be supporting for president if he were a Democrat. "Bill Bradley," he answered at once. "Although I've never met him, he seems secure in who he is – far more than Al Gore, who seems to need consultants for that purpose."

Schwarz's comment hit a nerve. In the past month or so, I have talked with a lot of politically informed people in Michigan. Many are in office while others have political obligations; for public consumption they favor either Texas Gov. George W. Bush or Vice President Gore, depending on their partisan affiliation.

But when I ask them, off the record and for private discourse only, who they really like in their heart of hearts, overwhelmingly it's John McCain and Bill Bradley.

Why? Some cite a diversity of life experiences. Some point to candor and honesty, while others are attracted by a "natural" style, unaffected by consultants and pollsters. In other words, because both McCain and Bradley come across as authentic, whether by nature or by design.

I've seen a lot of elections over the years, and I've never seen such a big disconnect between the candidates who the odds-makers say will win the nominations – Bush and Gore – and those who are provoking deeper, more genuine responses. Something interesting and important may be stirring here.

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

# MediaOne is Listening.



# We've been busy.

MediaOne is investing more than \$350 million to expand the capacity of our network to provide the benefits of broadband technology to our customers in Metropolitan Detroit. This is a massive construction project that has caused some customer disruption and heavy call volume.

# We're adding new employees.

Just as we are committed to providing our customers the most innovative technology, we will also continue to hire more people in our community to meet your needs. To answer our phones more quickly, we recently added more than 40% to our call center capacity. In addition, more field technicians have been brought aboard to improve the scheduling of technical appointments.

# Thank you for being a MediaOne customer.

MediaOne would like to thank our customers for your patience during this construction project and pledge that we will continue to make every effort to serve you.



# GOP takes on Democrat 'bingo'

LLOAN NEWS BREAKER

Democrate say the real issues in campaign finance reform revolve around the largest con-tributors and the lack of controls on so-called bott money."

Republicans, however, are hung up on bingo, Democrata

in fact, political bingo fundraising parties - used more often by Democrats than Republicans are indeed a target of proposed GOP reforms. House bill 5059, sponsored by Rep. Mike Bishop (R-Rochester) would eliminate a \$20 "threshold" for recording contributions on campaign finance statements filed with the secretary of state. If passed, candidates for office would have to report each contribution on those statements, no matter how

"I know that really looks chicken," Sen. Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) said. "But in some of the larger games, people throw in \$20s and \$20s and \$20s one at a time. People put in large amounts of revenue without having to report it. Some people are really abusing the system.

In addition, reviews of some bingo parties by the secretary of state have turned up checks written to winners under apparently bogus names, like "Marilyn Monroe" or "M.R. Magoo."

III 'Full disclosure, what could be a better campaign finance reform than that?'

> State Rep. Mike Bishop R-Rochester

The point is they are issuing these checks to winners with the intent that they will never be cashed," Bishop explained. "So that money stays in the political coffers.

Republicans may be aiming at bingo games but it will likely be candidates for local political office - city councils, township boards and school boards - who get caught in the crossfire, according to some Democrats.

Gary Garbarino, deputy chief of staff for House Minority Leader Rep. Mike Hanley (D-Saginaw), said the paper work burden of having to report all donations under \$20 will fall heaviest on local candidates who raise far less than state candidates. A few big local races, like the contest for mayor of Detroit, may rival the campaign war chests of state senators and representatives, but most will be significantly lower. And they rely on many smaller contributions, he said.

Besides, the issue of bingo parties has already been decided, Garbarino said. The GOP tried to outlaw them a few years back, a move which was eventually rejected by voters at the ballot

"Full disclosure, what could be a better campaign finance reform than that?" Bishop said in defense of his plan. "And what is so onerous about it?"

He argued that much of the debate over his plan is rhetoric.

"A lot of what I'm hearing is hot air. Someone made the point that they would have to report \$1 or 25-cent sales of campaign buttons. Well, to the best of my knowledge buttons aren't sold, they are given away. And even if you do sell them for 25 cents or \$1, we should be paying attention to those people, especially to those people because they are giving what they can afford and they are making an investment in you," he said.

Bishop's bill is the linchpin in a five-bill reform package. Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) is a primary co-sponsor of the package. The bills have already won approval from the House and face Senate scrutiny in the short, two-week session before Christmas break.

Considering the bills are

unlikely to win any significant Democratic support, giving them immediate effect is unlikely. As a result, the bills have to pass by the end of this year if Republicans want them to go into effect before the next election.

Additionally, the package

Double fees for campaign finance reports filed late.

Require candidates to pay late fees out of their own pockets rather than from their campaign

■ Add deadlines for reviews of campaign finance complaints by the secretary of state, and require notification of the results.

Add criminal penalties for any false statements made on those reports.

Bishop agrees that "soft money" is indeed a problem, and he said he would like to address that issue in a reform bill. But the Supreme Court has said soft money is protected on First Amendment grounds.

Funding used for issue advertising is referred to as "soft money." Such advertising usually criticizes one candidate for being on the wrong side of an issue. Because the money is not being spent by the other candidate, the contributors' names do not have to be disclosed.

Supporters of Chief Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor George Ward will present two concerts at the Ward Conference Center on the campus of the University of Detroit-Mercy at W. Outer Drive and the Southfield Expressway in Detroit on Sunday.

Ward, who has been chief assistant prosecutor under Prosecutor John O'Hair for 14 years, is seeking the Democratic nomination for prosecutor in the primary election on Aug. 3, 2000.

Guest artists are Phil Marcus Esser, Barbara Bredius and Charles Latimer, who made Detroit musical theater history in the 1970e with the long-running "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" on the same campus, then known as

Mercy College. One concert is acheduled for 2 p.m. and ticket prices are \$60 per person or \$100 for a couple and their family. A second concert and reception will follow, with the reception at 5 p.m. and the concert at 6 p.m. Tickets for the concert and reception are \$100 per person.

Advance ticket purchases may be made for both concerts by contacting the George Ward for Prosecutor campaign office at

(734) 451-9968.

# County to collect delinquent taxes

BY KEN ABRANCZYK STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners have decided to let County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz continue to collect delinquent property taxes.

Under a new state law, county treasurers can request county commissioners to ask the state to execute foreclosure proce-

Wojtowicz told commissioners Tuesday he chose to continue those duties.

"The new law shortens by three years the process whereby

our home, farm and business owners may lose their property," Wojtowicz stated in a letter to county commissioners. "To avoid any chance that these properties will be lost by our county residents, I intend to handle the entire foreclosure process."

Wojtowicz said he wants to retain authority to withhold a property from court proceedings in hardship cases. "Otherwise, the taxpayer is at the mercy of Lansing bureaucrats who will end up with the property," Wojtowicz said. "The hearing will be in my office, not in Lansing."

Commissioners passed a resolution of support.

Metro Detroit

Mercury Dealer

ANN ARBOR

Apollo 2100 W. Stadium Blvd. at Liberty (734) 668-6100

DEARBORN

21531 Michigan Ave Between Southfield & Telegra (313) 274-8800 krugim com

DETROIT Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Are. (313) 885-4000 DETROIT

Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave Opposite Pairmer Park (313) 869-5000

FARMINGTON Jack Demmer 31625 Grand River Ave. lock West of Orchard Lake (248) 474-3170

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd.

LAKESIDE

Stu Evans 17500 Hall Rd. at Romeo Plank (810) 840-2000 stuevansiakeside.com

NOVI Varsity 49251 Grand Rive 61 Block South of Windows 1-800-850-NOVI (6684 **PLYMOUTH** Hines Park 40601 Ann Arbor Rd 1-800-550-MERC

ROCHESTER HILLS

Crissman 1185 South Rochester Rd Between Hamlin & Avon Rd (248) 652-4200 crissmanim com

ROSEVILLE Arnoid 29000 Gratiot

(810) 445-6000

ROYAL OAK

at 11 Mile Rd (248) 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 West 12 Mile Rd at Telegraph (248) 354-4900 startin com

> SOUTHGATE Stu Evans 16800 Fort Street

(734) 285-8800 stuevanssoutheate con STERLING HEIGHTS

Crest 36200 Van Dyke

(810) 939-6000

Bob Borst 1950 West Maple Tray Motor Mar (248) 643-6600

WATERFORD Mel Farr 4178 Highland Rd. (M-59) 2 Miles West of Telegraph (248) 683-9500

YPSILANTI

Diamond North Main Street

Don't just impress the neighbors. Impress yourself. sable Is premium features include: 24-valve, 200-hp Duratec V-6 engine Power-adjustable foot pedals
 Dual-stage Front Airbags\*\* Leather seating surfaces
 Keyless Entry keypad

 Perimeter Anti-theft System per mo./24 mos.

cash due \$ at signing

(after \$1,000 cash back)

Includes refundable security deposit. Excludes tax, title and license fees. For Returning Lessees!\*\*\*

Mercury

Live life in your own lane

(driver's door) • Electronic Automatic Temperature Control

www.mercuryvehicles.com

Sesi 950 East Michigan (734) 482-7133

LEASE PAYMENT SUBJECT TO \$500 DEALER CONTRIBUTION AND MAY VARY BASED ON ACTUAL DEALER CONTRIBUTION. \*Some payments higher, some lower. Residency restrictions apply. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/16/2000. \*\*Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. \*\*\*Customers eligible for the \$500 lease renewal incentive must terminate their new used Lincoln or Mercury vehicle lease by 1/16/2000.

# Community Life

The Observer
Inside
Bridal Registry

1 080 2

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

# Do thinkin' before doin'

ately I either read about or hear about a lot of kids getting away with a lot of "stuff," and I'm more and more alarmed by it. Either we protect them from the punishment, or we don't bother to follow through. It's much easier to do nothing than to think up something rather clever.

This is unfortunate because the younger the child learns that his behavior or action is OK, the more likely he is to continue to push the limits as he gets older. If they learn as youngsters that their behaviors cause consequences, they will be more likely to think before acting as they mature.

A client of mine gave me permission to tell the following story. It exemplifies nipping a problem in the bud and shows how there can be a domino effect as a result of inappropriate actions.

Mom tells it this way: It seems as though her 6-year-old Cassie and a little friend thought it would be fun to play on the living room furniture at the friend's house.

Together they jumped on the couch and spun around kicking and trashing as children are prone to do. But their frolicking ended when an unfortunate mishap took place.

They knocked a beautiful porcelain wreath off the wall. Each of the little ornaments were quite expensive and,

**E** Cassie's mother immediately sat her down and told her about how Cassie knew about playing on the furniture in their own home and expected Cassie to be respectful in other people's homes

as luck would have it, each broke. The mother was not happy with the girls and told Cassie she would have to

call her mother. Cassie's mother immediately sat her down and told her about how she was sure Cassie knew the rule about playing on the furniture in their own home and expected Cassie to be respectful in other people's

Then she told her that her consequence

would be to not only write a letter of apology to the mother, but to take money from her bank account to pay for the broken pieces.

Cassie didn't grasp the full meaning of the situation until she realized that the money she had saved up all year for a "Cabbage Patch" doll (which they were going to go pick out directly from the factory), was the very same money that would be forfeited. At that moment Cassie broke down in tears.

Mom kept her cool and let her vent, but did not water down the conse-

By the time Cassie and I met, she had accepted her punishment, listening quietly as mom described it to me. A few minutes later, as she and I were sitting on the floor in my office talking and playing, she said, "Ya know, I think I know how to not have something like this happen wain."

something like this happen again."
"Yeah?" I asked, "So what an you do next time?"

Her response, to become her new slogan, came out in a sing-song fashion: "Before you do the doin', ya gotta do the thinkin'."

Smart little girl, don't ya think? If only we adults could operate that

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. If you have a question or comment, write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail address: downs/9mail.reso.net.

# Choir tunes up for 'world tour'



STAPP PROTOG BY PAIR HURSCHMANN

**Do, Re, MI:** Choir director Susan Lindquist puts the members of the Counsellor's Youth Chorale through their musical paces during a practice at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

youth choir at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth next summer will get what supporters and choir members say is the opportunity of a lifetime — the chance to sing in the International Children's Choir Festival in London and Paris.

The Counsellor's Youth Chorale members; whose ages range from 12 to 16, say they're excited about the trip. The group was formed in 1992, and members in grades six through 10 hail from seven communities —Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Ann Arbor, Livonia and Westland. Members are not required to be members of the church.

"I think it will be real neat to go to another country," said Caroline Reinhart, 16, a Plymouth Canton High School junior and choir member. "I've never been to another country before."

Reinhart also said she can't wait for the chance to sing in such sanctified places as Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and Westminster Abbey in London.

"I'm looking forward to being able to sing in

such awesome places," she said. "It's a once-in-alifetime chance."

Reinhart enjoys the choir experience – the

performing and the teamwork.
"I like the gospel songs," Reinhart said. "Those are my favorite."

Rachel Jeffery, an 11-year-old Our Lady of Good Counsel School student, echoed Reinhart's sentiments.

"I can't wait to sing and see everything in

"I can't wait to sing and see everything in Europe," Jeffery said. "I like singing and I like the songs. It just puts me in a good mood." While on the European tour, the choir will

perform at St. Augustine in Canterbury, Westminster in London and at Notre Dame and La Madeleine in Paris.

# Offer of a lifetime

Choir director and Our Lady of Good Counsel music teacher Susan Lindquist said she didn't need time to think when the 48-member choir received the invitation in April.

"We began (preparing) almost immediately," Lindquist said. "People are just all eyes and ears and wanting this to happen."

Inviting the Counsellor Youth Chorale to the festival was Henry Leck, a nationally recognized children's choir director who directed the choir at a performance in New York last year.

"Only a handful (of youth choirs) were invited," said Maureen Karby, who heads the fundraising committee. Her daughter, Amanda, is member of the chorale. "It's really a remarkable achievement."

Chorale members are not strangers to traveling. In March 1998, they performed at the Choir Fest in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. They also have performed in New York's Carnegie Hall and Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center in Orlando, Fla.

Our Lady of Good Counsel's pastor and music fan, the Rev. John J. Sullivan, said he shares the kids' excitement about the trip. "I really think that for a lot of kids, music is

an expression of what's within them," he said. "I

Please see CHORALE, B2

# **Under 'wraps'**

# Scouts give gifts special touch

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Wrapping a football so it doesn't look like a football isn't fun, says Sheree Campbell. Same goes for a floor lamp and a fur coat, says Danielle

Then there was the man who showed up with his own paper and bows and wanted his presents wrapped.

queried Scott.

Those just a few of the oddities the two teens encountered working the Girl Scout gift wrapping booth at Wonderland Mall in Livonia last year.

"How do you price something like that?"

This is the sixth year that Cadette and Senior Scouts and adults are working at the gift-wrapping booth at Wonderland and the eighth year that they've used it as a way of raising money for their troops.

Fourteen troops in the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council – 61 scouts and 50 adults from Livonia, Westland, Redford, Novi, Farmington Hills, Inkster, Southfield and Detroit – have signed on to work three-hour shifts at two booths – one in the mall's food court and the other near the entrance to Montgomery Ward.

"Even parents who help their daughters, their money goes to the troop's fund," said Diane Bergendahl whose daughter, Julie, was working the food court booth with Cheryl Vomastek, leader of the "rookie troop" last year.

"We were nervous," Vomastek said. "For 11 year olds, this was their first job and first chance to make money. It was a big thing for them. They had a good time after they got through the first year. Now they're not rookies anymore."

While Vomastek's troop made a lot of money to spend on activities, the troop's saving it for a trip to Savannah, Ga., next summer to visit the birthplace of Girl Scouts founder Juliette Lowe.

# For Scout activities

The idea behind the project is to raise money for Scout activities and end-of-year trips. In the past, troops have gone to Chicago, Washington, D.C., Boston, Toronto, Kings Island in Ohio and Walt Disney World in Florida.

Of the troops participating this year, one is planning a trip to Hawaii and another a Walt Disney cruise.

"The Disney cruise costs \$1,500 (per Scout), so they'll be working a lot of shifts," said Bergendahl who, along with Sue Roy, Carolyn Feathers and Jeanette Bray, are coordinating and running the

The Scouts and adults can work as many shifts as they want. Records are kept of who worked and for how long. In January, the proceeds are divvied up accordingly.

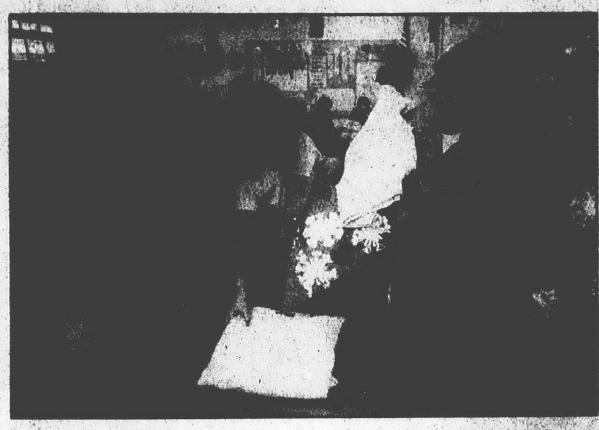
Please see WRAPPING, B2



STAPP PROTO BY ELIZABETH

Sticky finger: Senior Girl Scout Julie Bergendahl, 15, of Livonia is in her fifth year of working at the Scouts' gift wrapping booth at Wonderland Mall.

# Plymouth academy pulls together to help homeless



Fill 'et up: Jaclyn Stothers, 7, and Matt Zandee, 71, both of Canton, fill gift bags that were decorated by their classmates with clothing and other items for needy families at Plymouth Christian Academy.

# Chorale from page B1

think that brings out the very, very best in some of them. I enjoy seeing some of the more timid (children) just blossoming.

"Music and art has been a vehicle for transporting Western culture for centuries. If we start to forget that, we're in real trou-

The choir's cheerleaders - parents and fund-raisers - share that enthusiasm. But they are bracing themselves for a daunting task - raising \$100,800 to pay for the trip.

Karby estimates they've reached 5 percent of that goal.

"We're full of hope, and we really believe we're going to be able to do this," she said.

To raise the money, the choir has planned benefit concerts and door-to-door sales of products

such as pizza kits and cook-

"The benefit concerts have been a real success," Karby said. For "Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 23, the choir performed with the group Gemini at the Penn

Another benefit concert is planned Monday, Feb. 14, also at the Penn. There, the chorale will perform along with the Michigan Opera Theatre. The Penn offered the choir free use of the facility for both events.

Karby hopes the Penn Theatre donation paves the way for corporate donations. Corporate sponsorships could generate a significant portion of revenue for the July 31-Aug.11 trip, Karby

Other upcoming events include

Christmas concerts:

Dec. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1062 W, Church St., Plymouth.

■ Dec. 21 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus; a March 18 performance with Our Lady's adult choir and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and at Plymouth's "Art in the Park" in

"We are doing a great deal of fund-raising," Karby said. "I'm just absolutely amazed at how this group came together."

Those interested in making a donation for the trip should contact Maureen Karby at (734) 459-9893 or Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at (734) 453-0326.

As the season of giving approaches, Plymouth Christian Academy students are demonstrating the true meaning of generosity.

Staff and students from kindergarten through 12th grade are working together to collect goods for homeless men at The Detroit Rescue Mission.

While the charitable activity became an annual event eight years ago, and the contributions have changed to suit the needs of the organization, teachers and students agree it is a special time of year.

"It's always a highlight of the year," said Beth Houston, second-grade teacher. "The kids participate really well. It's a great hands-on kind of thing." Seven-year-old Matt Zandse of

Canton is one second-grader who enjoyed painting gift bags which will hold the clothes and toiletries they are donating to the rescue mission.

"You get to give people things," he said. "It makes them feel happy because they never got Christmas gifts in their life."

Matt's classmate Jaclyn Stothers, 7, of Canton, agrees, saying it was fun to make the bags because "you get your hands all messy."

While the younger students are honing their creative skills decorating the bags, it is truly a school-wide service project. Each of the 180 gift bags contains a pair of gloves, a cap, socks, a sweatshirt and an assortment of men's toiletries like soap, deodorant, toothbrushes, shampoos and washcloths.

The items were donated by students from preschool to sixth grade. Fourth graders sold cookies, candy and popcorn during snack time to raise additional money for the project. Students in grades 7-12 collected money which was used to purchase sweatshirts for the gift bags. Upper class students also assembled the gift packages.

Principal Caryn Huntsman is a proponent of the program.

We wanted the children to have an experience of a commu-

nity service preject," she said. "We want them to be connected to the community and realise

people have needs.
"Because it's a Christian school, that is semething we want to instill in our young peo-

Timing is everything. At Plymouth Christian Academy, November is "generosity" month. The service project is an example of just that. The students are

aware of its importance.

Annie Mackenzie, a 7-year-old
Plymouth resident, said the project is about "caring and helping other people." "It's really fun doing it," she said.

Parents have gotten involved

Plymouth resident Kathy Polera is one of about 50 parents assisting in the organization of the service preject for The Detroit Rescue Mission. She

comes in to gather the items which have been donated by each class.

Just before the gift bags were sent to The Detroit Rescue Mission, the entire school gathered for Thanksgiving Chapel to present the 180 gifts - which are displayed in the shape of a Christmas tree - to a representative of the mission. Polera said the school is doing it's part to fill a need.

Joy Wolfe is a parent of a Plymouth Christian Academy studeht who's helped get the word out about the service project. She feels it's worthwhile for the students to learn how fortunate

They learn how to share and be thankful for what they have," she said. "Most of the time they don't know that there are people right in the community who are in need."

# from page B1

Normally it's about \$4 to \$5 an hour," said Julie Bergendahl, who's in her fifth year of wrapping presents.

The booths have a selection of 16 patterns of wrapping paper, bows, gift tags and boxes. And organizers are hoping a re-order of Hanukkah wrapping paper will arrive in time for the eightday Jewish holiday, which starts at sundown Friday. However, the booths do have a silver print paper and blue ribbon to accommodate Hanukkah, birthday and weddings gifts.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$8-10, if using Scout-supplied boxes. A medium shirt box is \$3.25, while a large pants box is \$4.50. The price is less if the customer provides the boxes. All profits goes to the Scouts.

## Learning the how to's

The girls and adults attended a three-hour training class to learn how to measure, price and wrap gifts. Roy made all of the bows and while the workers wait for the wrapping rush, they're been making 4,000 name tags.

The booths are open during

mall hours through Christmas Eve. The gift wrapping isn't limited to purchases made at the mall. Gifts can be brought in from other stores.

And in mid-December, the Scouts will be at Barnes and Noble, Wal-Mart and Media

"At Wal-Mart, we'll be wrapping for donations only," said Bergendahl. "Sometimes, people give more when it's by donation."

Scott, in her third year of wrapping, has signed up for seven shifts. Campbell plans to work five. As a coordinator, Bergendahl

has signed up for 28 shifts and is already scheduling more.

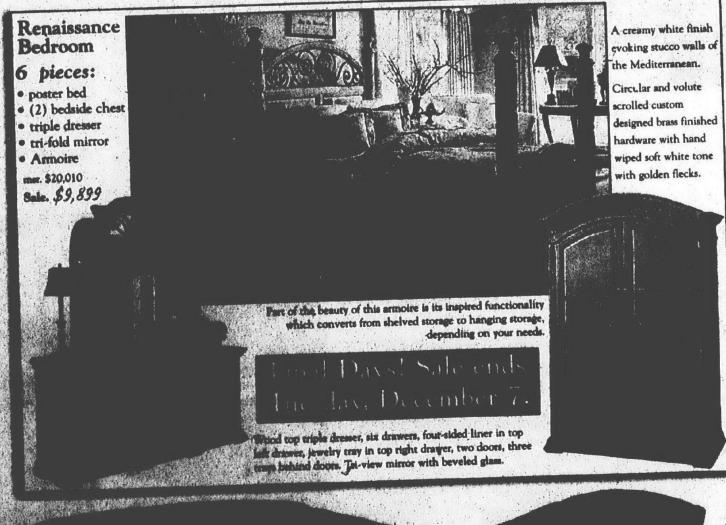
"You have to enjoy gift wrapping," said Bergendahl.

"You have to be a people person," Campbell added. "There's times when I you don't enjoy it, but I enjoy being around people. It's a lot of fun.

"The funniest thing to me last year was a man telling me to Wrap the present, so it looks like I did it. It's for my wife."

# All Thomasville 1/2 off and more!

It's true! Twice a year we clear our floors of all floor samples to make way for merchandise coming in. It's your chance to save like never before on every bedroom, living room, dining room & accent pieces by Thomasville! Plus...No Payments, No Interest for 9 months.







Collectors Cherry Wall Unit 5 pieces. Entertainment center, (2) door units. (2) corner units. msr. \$9,045 Sale. \$4,524

For exclusively Thomasville.

ther Chart, and \$1,520 Sale. \$910

For Thomasville and other fine collections,

HOME FURNISHING DESIGNS

Sara M Mark / The b

City ar

South

engage

Linda ! Gerald uate of and is lege. Sh tionist ries in l Her f uate of

and is of Mich is majo tration office Restors Duke

Willia Livoni ment o Lynn, Pinkos Sandra nia. The uate o employ teacher

in Farn Her : of Mich is emp tant at gan Ca God

> Edwar ning a Grove Chapel The of Joh Merce career tor and lege. Her

Edwar

of Alli

the Cir

Cincin

Colleg design

# WELLING AND IN WATER AND

# Jarmusevich-Shippe

Sharon Houston of Garden City and Greg Jarmusevich of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Marie Jarmusevich, to Mark Alan Shippe, the son of Linda Shippe of Westland and Gerald Shippe of Westland.

y-u-rd he u-te

nd e," ey ole tre

m-

in

he

nd

lia

ap-aid

ple n."

of

for

to

ahl

l is

ap-

er-e's

it,

ple.

ast

to

oks

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Garden City High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a receptionist at Link Testing Laboratories in Detroit.

Her fiancé also is a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School and is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn where he is majoring in business administration. He is employed as an office manager at Vision Restoration and Building Co. in

# **Dukes-Pinkosky**

William and Marilyn Dukes of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimmi Lynn, to Stephen Lawrence Pinkosky, the son of Paul and Sandra Pinkosky, also of Livo-

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Albion College. She is employed as an English and art teacher at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a research assistant at the University of Michigan Cancer Research Institute. A December wedding is

# Godlove-Harnish

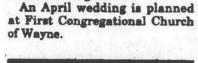
Lindsey R. Godlove and Edward J. Harnish II are planning a December wedding in Grove City College's Harbison Chapel in Grove City, Pa.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of John and Cindy Godlove of Mercer, Pa. She is pursuing a career as an author and illustrator and attended Grove City Col-

Her fiancé is the son of Edward and Lawanda Harnish of Alliance, Ohio. He attended the Cincinnati Bible College and Cincinnati State and Technical College. He is the senior CAD designer at MTI-Johnson Stamp-



Dearborn Heights.





planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.



ing in Plymouth and MTI-Crescive in Saline.

## **Knoll-Yack**

Daniel Edwin Knoll and Elizaboth Anne Yack were married Sept. 18 at St. Michael Lutheran Church by the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Barbara Yack of Canton. The groom is the son of Edwin and Susan Knoll of Vas-

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School graduate and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a business administration degree. She is employed as a consultant for Triad Performance Technologies in Farming-

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Frankenmuth High School and a 1996 graduate of Michi-. gan Technological University. He is employed as an engineer at Toyota Technical Center in Ann Arbor.

The bride asked Kathryn Yack to serve as maid of honor with Brenda Hoffman, Debbie Yack, Erica Stowe, Delynn D'Angelo, Stacey Panos and Jennifer Jaskolski as bridesmaids.

Ryan Stowe served as best

# **Wood-Geisler**

Debra Taylor and Kenneth L. Wood Jr. of Pensacola, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Sheree Wood, to Stephen Robert Geisler, the son of Allan A. Geisler of Dearborn and Sylvia H. Wells of Mooresville, N.C., both formerly of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a cum laude graduate of the University of Alabama with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a senior at the University of Alabama School of Law pursuing a juris doctor

Her fiancé is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and a summa cum laude graduate of George Washington University with a bachelor of arts degree. He will is a senior pursuing a juris doctor degree from



man with Jeff Hoffman, David Yack, Cody Kramer, James Yack. Eric Conzelmann and Andy Hoffman as groomsmen. Mitchell Hoffman was the ring

The couple received guests at the Italian-American Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Novi.



the University of Alabama School of Law.

A December wedding is planned at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Welcome home to At Home

## Koss

Frank and Felicia Koss of Redford are celebrating their 50th anniversary with a Mase at St. Sabina Catholic Church in Doar-born Heights and a party with close family members and friends at the American Legion

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 5, 1949, at St. Albertus Church in Detroit. She is the former Felicia Blocki.

They have five married children - Michael and wife Peggy of Sterling Heights, Patrick and wife Mary Kay of Redford, David and wife Mary of Grand Rapids, Kathryn Topolewski and husband Richard of Plymouth Township, Joseph and wife Lisa of Dearborn Heights. They also have four grandchildren - Jennifer, Christopher, Christina and

He retired from Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Detroit in 1989. Prior

to that he was employed at Pfeiffer Brewing Co. She volunteered to perform administrative services at St. Albertus Church.

They currently are active as volunteers at Holy Cross Hospital and at St. Sabina Church. His hobbies include gardening and woodworking. She enjoys needlework and baking. Their primary interest is spending time with their grandchildren.



Among their interests are their grandchildren.

# Caskey

Kenneth and Joanne Caskey of Livonia were the guests of honor at a surprise 45th wedding anniversary party Nov. 20 at Ernesto's in Plymouth.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 20, 1954, in Detroit. She is the former Joanne Valente.

The couple has five children -Joan Marie Morano and husband John, Kenny, Lisa Albers and husband Ralph, Pam, and Natalie Hasson and husband Don - eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He retired from Douglas & Lomason three years ago. She has worked at Ethan Allen Furniture in Livonia for more than

# Announcement forms available

Have an engagement or wedding announcement to

Want to let people know your celebrating your anniversary or the arrival of a new baby?

The Observer has forms are available to announce those special occasions in life at our offices at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livenia, or 794 S. Main St., For more information, call

Sue Mason at (734) 953-2131 or Tiffanie Lacey at (734) 459-

# **Get Your Tickets to** Opening Day Now



Now is your chance to guarantee your seat at the historic "Opening Day at Comerica Park." It's as easy as calling us at (313) 471-BALL. Comerica Park's inaugural season will be like none other in Tigers baseball history and here's why:



Comerica Park will be the Crown Jewel of Major League Baseball.

# STATE-OF-THE-ART BALLPARK

Comerica Park was built for you, the fan, with great sight lines, large comfortable seats with cupholders and wide aisles and concourses. Best yet, you'll find restrooms and concession options around every corner.

# **WORLD SERIESPLANS**

A great new ballpark, great new 20-game plans. We have loaded each plan with the best games, the best teams, the best promotions, great giveaways, and a mixture of days of the week to fit your complicated schedule.

# BREAT BENEFITS

We are holding great seat locations for . . you that come with some of the best benefits around. Like the opportunity to purchase "Opening Day at Comerica Park" (while supplies last). You'll get the same great seats for every game in your package (Opening Day may differ). Plus, an exclusive Detroit Tigers VIP merchandise gift.

Our World Series Plans are so strong, we are

# SATISFACTION QUARANTEED

willing to back them up

We are so sure you will like Comerica Park, you have our "Fans First" guarantee. If you don't like your first experience at Comerica Park, we'll refund your money in full.

# YOUR SEATS ARE WAITING

Great seats for the 20-game plans are still available for Comerica Park. So pick up the phone and call (313) 471-BALL today. A Sales and Service Manager is here to answer your call. But you have to act fast.

# MAKETHECALL

What is there to think about? Great seats, new ballpark, Opening Day, Fans First Guarantee. Plus, an exclusive Detroit Tigers VIP merchandise gift. Give us a call at (313) 471-BALL to secure your seats today.

Don't miss out on your chance to get the best seats at Comerica Park.

> FOR TICKET PACKAGES, CALL THE DETROIT TIGERS TICKET SALES DEPARTMENT AT

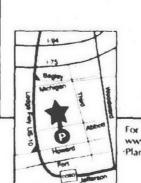
# www.detroittigers.com



Ticket Packages As Low As \$252.

## NOW OPEN!

It is again. Only this time, you'll be pulling into a well-lighted deck with 2,200 additional free parking spaces, and a climate controlled walkway connecting you to the casino. With easy access right off the Lodge, there's nothing getting in the way of you and the action.





For directions or parking info, call toll free 1-877-888-2121 or visit our web site at www.mgmgrand.com/detroit Planning a trip to Las Vegas? Call MGM Grand Hotel/Casino Las Vegas at 1-800-631-7046

If you bet more than you can afford to lose, you've got a problem. Call 1-800-270-7117 for confidential help.



MEKEND

 Kindermusik presents Story Time with Miss Karen," Saturday, Dec. 4, at Little Shoppe on the Park, 380 S. Main in downtown Plymouth, and at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 455-5220 or (734) 454-0178.

19Y COLLECTION Mel's Golden Razor **Annual Toy Collection will** take place until Dec. 18 at 595 Forest, Plymouth. There will be new and used toys for needy and handi-capped children for Christmas. Call (734) 455-9057.

CANTON GOODFELLOWS The Canton Goodfellows will be collecting toys and non-perishable food items until Tuesday, Dec. 14, to provide gifts and holiday food baskets for needy Canson families and senior citiens. The collection is now under way. Non-perishable food items needed include: Soup, canned pasta, canned fruits and vegetables, macaroni and cheese, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, snacks, treats such as candy and gum, holiday dinner trimmings including cranberry sauce, stuffing/dressing, instant potatoes, gravy, Jell-O, pudding, cake mixes and frosting. Please don't gift wrap toys as they must be sorted by age and gender. Donations may be dropped off at the Hanford Road Clubhouse in Sunflower Village, 45800 Hanford, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesdays. PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS The Plymouth Goodfellows Association is seeking Plymouth and Plymouth Township families in need of assistance for the upcoming holiday season. The Goodfellows Associaion exists to ensure that no child will miss the opportunity of receiving a present for Christmas. Within the next few weeks, the Goodfellows will begin identifying families to receive assistance. If you are in need of help, or if you know of a family in need, please send the name, address, phone number and number of children in the family to: Plymouth Goodfellows Association. P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth, MI 48170. Contributions may also be sent to the Plymouth Goodfellows at the same address. The Goodfellows fund-raiser (selling the Goodfellows edition at area road intersections) will take place Saturday, Dec. 4.

N'S MART The Women's National Farm Garden Club will hold a greens sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at 904 Ann Arbor Trail at Beitner's Store Front, Plymouth. Wreaths, swags

and boughs will be on sale. There will also be a bake sale.

PAPER SALE

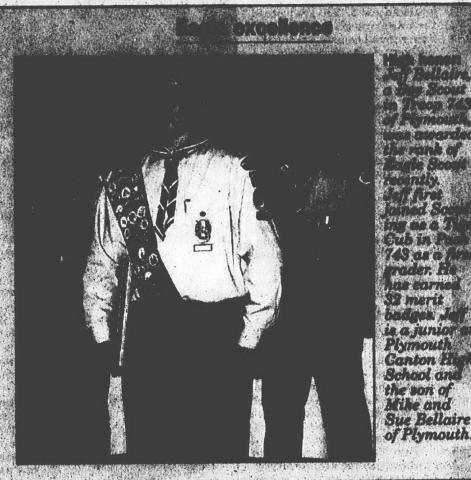
The Plymouth Goodfellows will hold a paper sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the fire station behind Plymouth City Hall. Volunteers are needed to help sell papers. Proceeds go to help Plymouth and Plymouth Township resident families with Christmas gifts and food for the holidays. Call (734) 416-9656. SPORTS SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Pheasant Run Golf Club Clubhouse, 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton. The public is invited to sell their sports or recreational equipment at this sale. Sellers can bring their equipment to the Pheasant Run Golf Club clubhouse from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. Items will be priced and tagged for the sale on Saturday, Dec. 4. You set the prices, you get the money (Canton Parks and Recreation keeps 15 percent). Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling, so you need not be present. You may collect your money or pick up your unsold items from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at (734) 397-5110.

STRATEGY SESSIONS ■ The Princeton Review will be holding free strategy sessions for students and parents on the SAT and ACT. Sessions will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at the Summit on the Park, Canton. These are 90-minute sessions where students learn SAT and ACT test-taking techniques as well as valuable information on the college admissions process. Students and/or parents must call the Princeton Review to register for the strategy sessions as seating is limited. For more information or to register, call 1-800-2-REVIEW.

OPEN HOUSE/BAKE SALE The Canton Historical Society will host its annual Holiday Open House and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at the museum. The museum is located on Canton center Road at Heritage Drive. The bake sale will feature a "politician's table" with homemade treats donated by local politicians. Books on Canton history are available. Sweet Corn Series buildings are also on sale. These include Cherry Hill Methodist Church, the Bartlett Travis House, the Canton Museum and the Seymour House. Parking is available at the rear of the museum. For more information, call (734) 495-0811.

HOLIDAY DOLL SHOW There will be a "Holiday Doll Show" Sunday, Dec.



12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center located at 525 Farmer. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5, and \$2 for ages 4-12. The show features dealers, collectors and doll artists selling new, used, antique, collectible dolls and doll accessories of all kinds. Call (734) 455-2110.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL ■ The Promiseland Children's Ministry of Canton Friendship Church will present the musical: "When Santa Bowed at Christmas" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in the gymnasium at the Summit. This event is free. A nursery will also be provided in the Pines Room. Please join everyone for cookies after the hour show.

# **AROUND TOWN**

HE KING The Plymouth Community Arts Council features "Spirit Earth," the recent watercolors of Todd

Marsee, through Jan. 26 at the JWH Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday

Telephone:

Additional info.:

and Friday and weekends by appointment. (Dec. 17 through the holidays by appointment only). A reception to meet the artist is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Arts Council. Call (734) 207-

BNI MEETING ■ The Plymouth chapter of Business Network Interna-

tional will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

■ The Canton chapter of Business Network International will hold its monthly meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-

ops meeting

■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9:15-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Mothers with their children, kindergarten aged and younger, may attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Childcare is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call (734) 453-5534.

M.O.M. MEETING

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) invites you to join them for guest speakers and discussion from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Kim at (734) 459-7035 or Shannon at

(734) 354-0191. ART & JEWELRY FESTIVAL ■ Native West will celebrate its 10th annual "Holiday Art and Jewelry Festival" 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2; 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3; 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4: and 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. The festival will include new art jewelry by Native American artists. The show will Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 455-

8838.

HOLIDAY DUETS ■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council "Whistle Stop Players" children's theater group presents two holiday classics in duet. "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates" by Mary Mapes Dodge, and "The Bird's Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggin will be performed at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the PCAC; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 4; and 2 p.m. Dec. 5. Tickets are \$5 for all ages. Call (734) 416-

CANDLE LIGHTING

L.A. Turowski and Neely-Turowski Funeral Homes will host a memorial candle lighting service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. The public is invited to attend and pay tribute to a loved one. In addition to the candle lighting service a special presentation will be made entitled "Handling The Holidays," which will provide specific information about how to more effectively deal with grief during the holiday season. Wes Baldwin, director of-Pointe Care Counseling, will lead the presentation. The service will be held at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 525-9020.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB ■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club has a new meeting place at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at

(810) 406-8489. ENTERTANMENT BOOKS ■ The Entertainment 2000 Book is available from the Plymouth Community Chorus to support the organization's educational and charitable activities. The book contains coupons offering 50-percent discounts at restaurants, hotels, cleaners, etc. The book covers all of southeastern Michigan. The price is \$40. The books are delivered to you. Call (734) 459-6829.

■ The Plymouth Symphony League is offering the 1999 Ultimate Entertainment Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. The book is available from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling 453-3016. Copies are also available at the Plymouth Symphony Office, 819 Penniman, in downtown Plymouth. The Ultimate Entertainment Book is \$40, with all proceeds used to support the Plymouth Symphony.

■ Entertainment Y2K books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. All proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeast Michigan. Entertainment books offer up to 50-percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and more. Call Ken Fisher at (734) 728-7619, or Bill Von Glahn, (734) 453-8253.

Entertainment 2000 savings books are available through the Divine Savior Senior Jet Setters. Save money at restau-

rants, movie theaters, video rentals, car care, and more. This year's book is \$40. For more information or to order, call Mike at (734) 464-1263 or Dolores at (734) 464-0369.

no la

(7.34 math

ing i

Cant

Past

place

(734

toge

brat

Ligh Ba

luns

ally

duri

Fest

brat

Dec

Dec

Kod

latk

Dec.

W. S

hole

info

will

bra

In

DINNER/AUCTION ■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council invites you to, "Escape To The Caribbean," the annual fund-raiser dinner/auction will be held at the **Mayflower Meeting House** in downtown Plymouth at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 2000. Auction items will include trips, dining, clothing, furniture, and of course all kinds of art. Dance to the "Couriers," back by popular demand. Entrees to select from include beef tenderloin, stuffed chicken, or orange roughy. Tickets are \$55 per person (\$20 is tax deductible). Advance sale tickets are only \$50 each if purchased before the end of the year. Call the PCAC at (734) 416-4278.

ME & MY SHADOW ■ New Morning School has openings for its winter 2000 "Me & My Shadow" program. This is an introductory class for 2, 3 and 4 year olds and their parents. Parent and child participate in music, play activities, art and readiness projects, snack and story time. Two Saturday morning sessions begin on Jan. 15 and one Monday evening session begins on Jan. 17, 2000. New Morning is certified by Michigan Department of Education. For more information contact the school at (734) 420-3331. New Morning is located at 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft

Road. DISCUSSION GROUP

"Shooting the Breeze," a new discussion group, will meet in the Senior Center at the Summit to discuss such timely topics as politics, education, arts and music, local Michigan happenings, influential people, movies and TV, sports and environmental concerns. Each discussion period will last for one hour, one time per week. Anyone interested in discussing any of these topics may join the "Shooting The Breeze" group. A donation of \$8 for the entire list of discussions is requested. For more information and to register, call Dianne Neihengen at the Senior Center at (734) 397-5444.

**NURSERY SCHOOL** 

**OPENINGS** Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op has a few openings left in its 3- and 4-year-old classes. PCN has been establish for over 30 years and is committed to providing a nurturing environment for children with supportive parent participation. Call (734) 455-6250. First Baptist Church of Plymouth-Canton Kindermusik still has openings for their winter session enrollment. Call (734) 354-9109.

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions. Date and Time: Location:

Use additional sheet if necessary

# **MILITARY NEWS**

To submit your military onnouncenent, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Air Force Airman Casey-Ann R. pay has graduated from basic mili-The second state of the se

Parris Island, S.C. Bohanner successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Behanner joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country. He is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Salem High

Marine Pfc. David W. Krueger, the son of William E. and Margaret M. Krueger of Canton, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Krueger sucally completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. He is a 1999 graduate of North Allegheny Senior High School of Alison Park, **ORADUATED** 

Coast Guard Fireman Melanie L. Hoffman, the daughter of Gary E. and Diana Hoffman of Canton, recently graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.J. Hoffman and other recruits also received instruction on the Coast Guard's three core values, honor, respect and devotion to duty, and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Hoffman will join 36,000 other men and women who are the Coast Guard's force. She is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth-Salem

High School.
Seaman Stacy Sinke graduated from basic military training from the United States Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, N.J. She is currently sta-

tioned at Key West, Fla. She is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the daughter of John and Linda Sinke of Canton.

Navy Airman Ray C. Horton, the son of James C. Horton of Canton, recently visited Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates, while on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, home ported in San Diego. The 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in June 1999.

Marine Cpl. Timothy L. Sutton, the son of Edward F. and Linda R. Sutton of Plymouth, is one of more than 170,000 active duty Marines celebrating the

Marine Corps' 224th birthday this month. Sutton is currently on a sixmonth deployment to Okinawa with 1st Battalion 2nd Marines, home based at Camp Lejuene, N.C.

The 1995 graduate of North Farmington High School of Farmington Hills, Mass., Joined the Marine Corps in June

Air Force Senior Airman Kenneth S. Paquin has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Tokyo, Japan. Paquin is a ground radio communications apprentice with the 374th Communication Squadron.

He is the son of Scot M. Paquin of Canton and a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Living Word Church is relocating its place of worship to Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty, south of Ford Road, in Canton Township. Worship with Pastor Randy Duncan takes place at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call the church at (734) 737-9566 or on-line at Liv-

and

tion

res

nuni-

you

tion

ouse

11,

loth-

nd.

nge

ale

ich if

end of

C at

l has

tro-

and 4

par-

di-

nd

rday

n on

ay

s on orn-

higan

tion. con-

) 420-

gerty,

aft

ce," a , will

nter

poli-

and

ns.

d will

time

erest-

the

8 for

to

Nei-

Cen-

few

and

N has

r 30

ed to

with

rtici-

ch of

nder-

enroll-

9109.

in June

neth S.

Yokota

uin is a

appren-

ication

quin of

of Ply-

ngs for

-6250.

envi-

nd hapeople,

5 per

hat 6

ingWordChurch@nol.com.

Clarenceville United Methodist Church is selling Entertainment passbooks to raise money for the diurch. The coupon books cost 340 and are available by calling Jim Robinson at (248) 347-1535 or the church office at (248) 474-3444. NEW MOLLEPHONEN

"Can the new millennium change your life?" will be addressed by David Degler of Nashville, Tenn., at a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the First Church of Christ. Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Degler has a master's degree in journalism from Ohio University. He also served in the U.S. Air Force in the information office. He is in the full-time practice of Christian Science healing.

The topic for the Thursday, Dec. 2, meeting of New Beginnings, a grief support group, will be "Making It through the Holiday." The group will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all

sessions as they find the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6088 Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kliric at (734)

Covenant Community Church will present "Savior," the story of God's passion for his people, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the church, 25800 Student, Redford. The musical production is being done in the spirit of the Messiah and they style of "Les Miserables." Admission is free. A nursery will be provided. For more information, call the church at (313) 535-

chann of Gill and Julies, Dec. 3, at Brained Units Rose Since Church, 23400 Grant Merc. Detroit. The cost will be \$5. The program will feature a Christmas reading by Jessie Mae Sanderson, an old-fashioned Christmas carol sing-along and the installation of officers. Participants should living toothbrushes and toothpaste for First Step. For more information, call Edith Warson at (313) 538-7060. BLORY OF CHRISTIAGE

Temple Baptist Church will present its 1999 edition of "Glory of Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and 10, 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 and 11, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 and 12, at the church, 49555 North Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available by sending a check payable to Temple Baptist Church or by charge (VISA/MasterCard) to Temple Baptist Church Ticket Office, 49555 North Territorial. Plymouth 48170. For more information, call the church at (734) 414-7777, Ext. 600. Due to the length of the program, children under age 4 will not be admitted. No nursery facilities will be

SINGLE POINT Single Point Ministries of

Ward Prosbyterian Church will have First Call in concert at its Showing at 7:20 p.m. in Knox Hall of the Church, 40000 W. Six Mile Book Northville. The con-out is her however, a few will obtain will be taken. For more information, call the Single Point office at (248) 374-5920.

Doug Haugen, director of

Lutheran Men in Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will speak about 'Men in Mission" at the 19th annual Detroit Presbyterian Men's Council's Advent Communion Breakfast Saturday, Dec. 4. The breakfast will be at 8 a.m.at Roseville Erin Presbyterian Church, 30000 Gratiot at 12 1/2 Mile Road, Roseville. Tickets cost \$7 and are available by calling the Detroit Presbytery Office at (313) 345-6550 or George Irwin at (734) 425-3024.

TAST WITH AMERIC Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will host a Breakfast with Angels 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The breakfast will help families focus not only on Santa and presents but on the "presence" of Christ during the holiday season.Parents and children will share a morning of crafts, a special breakfast and visit from the "angels" who were the first to announce the birth of Christ.

Please see In Links, 27

# Jews celebrate the Festival of Lights

Jewish families will come Hill and Ridge roads in Canton. together this weekend to cele-

ally falls in late November or during December. This year, the Festival of Lights will be celebrated from sundown Friday, Dec. 3, to sundown Saturday, Dec. 11.

In Livonia, Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a Hanukkah latke party at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the synagogue, 31840

A donation of \$10 per household is requested. For more information, call Elaine Gittleman at (248) 544-0674.

Congregation Bet Chaverim will celebrate Hanukkah at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. The celebration will be held at Cherry Hill Methodist Church at Cherry

Braun's Tree

<<<< Farm <<<<

Fraser Fir • Douglas Fir

Blue Spruce • Scotch Pine

White Pine

We shake and bale.

Location: 796 Warren Rd.

Between Pontiac Trail and Whitmore
Lake Rd. in Ann Arbor Twp.

Tuesday-Thursday 3-dark, or by appt.

(734) 663-2717

For more information, call the

Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days and eight nights to commemorate the Maccabean victory over the Syrians in 164 B.C.E. and the rededication of the central Jewish temple in Jerusalem after its desecration.

tried to force the Jews to renounce their faith and customs and worship Greek idols. He became the champion of an intense hellenization campaign that reached its peak on the 25th day of Kislev in 167 B.C.E.

On that day, Antiochus decreed that any Jew caught observing the Sabbath, having the Torah or the Five Books of Moses in his possession, or in any way maintaining Jewish customs and not worshipping

He also ordered that the cen-

When the Maccabees gained

A candle is lit on the Hanukkah menorah the first night of the holiday, with an sive night until on the final

Special prayers of praise and thanksgiving hymns are recited during every service over the eight days of Hanukkah. Gifts are given, and among the special prepared during Hanukkah are latkes, or potato

The four Hebrew letters on the dreidle are the initials for the Hebrew words, "Nes Gadol Haya Sham," which means "a great



Dec. 1-24

'Tis the season to save at least 20% at Wonderland Mall!

Pick up your Save Plenty @ Twenty card from Wonderland Mall Customer Service and you'll receive super savings at participating stores!

# **WIN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS!**

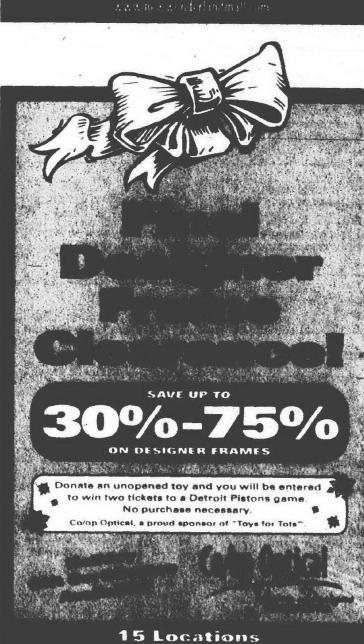
courtesy of Wonderland Mall and 255 Enter to win on the back of your Save Plenty @ Twenty card.

No purchase necessary.

Some restrictions apply. See Customer Service for details.

# WONDERLAND

The Who What Why When Where Mall



brate Hanukkah, the Festival Lights. Based on the Hebrew, or lunar, calendar, Hanukkah usu-

W. Seven Mile Road.

CBC hotline at (734) 480-8880.

Antiochus IV, King of Syria,

Greek gods would be killed.

tral Jewish Temple be desecrated and called Zeus Olympius.

Mattathias and his five sons rallied the Jews of Israel to join forces in opposing the Syrians and their decrees. When he died in 166 B.C.E., he asked Judah Maccabee to continue the fight for religious and personal freedom. He did, ultimately defeating the Syrian commander-inchief and his forces in 164 B.C.E.

possession of Jerusalem, the began to cleanse the temple. According to the Book of Maccabees, the celebrations to rededicate the temple started on 25th day of Kislev, picked to coincide with the third anniversary of the decree that led to its desecration.

additional candle lit each succes- miracle happened there."

night, eight candles are burning.

pancakes, and jelly-filled donuts. A favorite game played during

Hanukkah is dreidle, a foursided top. A dreidle is spun and depending on the top letter showing, the player will either contribute to the kitty, take the entire kitty, win half of the kitty or pass. The "stakes" are usually nuts, candy or small amounts of



Calling All Families!!! Thornhollow Tree Farm Cut your own

Christmas Trees! First quality trees at a reasonable price and friendly service too!

Thornhollow Tree Farm 44387 Hull Rd., Belleville 734-699-3709

194, exit 190, south thru town, continue south on Sumpter 1 mile to Hull, turn left,

5200 OFF WITH THIS AD



see & cut a beautiful tree at one of our

WE ARE A SNOWFRESH FARM

APEER - 2401 Parnsworth Rd. (N. on M-24, 2 mi. past city of Lapser. E. en Daly for 1/2 ml., N. on Farnsworth for 1 mi. farm

Need a BIG tree for a high ceiling? This is the place. housands of beautiful apruce & pine up to 14ft... Only 86 per ft. in Lapoori Open Sat & Sun 5-5. (248) 628-8899 \$2 off tree with this ad.



Richardson Ralsam Fir. Scotch Pine & White Pine. Tree Farm Form both trees up to 12' tell. 15 different eriotics including First, Spreads & Pinner starting from 225.00. Proc Magne Middle - Proc Tree Shaking Proc Tree Beiling - Proc Comby Comes & Coloring Beelts for the Uide - the Shakin & Manker to Manked Son Come early for a better selection.

Wreaths of many sizes. Coder & Pine Reping. Excellent selection of Grave Mankets. 35 yrs. in the same location.

**COCKRUM'S FARM MARKET** 35841 PLYMOUTH RD.

3/4 mile W. of Wayne Rd. across from Ford Transi

Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce,

Douglas Fir ; Norway Spruce

and White Pine.

ALSO

Fresh cut NC Fraser Fir up to 12"

Roping • Wreaths

•Wagon fides

Daily from Nov. 20

75 Clarkston Exit 97 North 2

Refreshments • Warming Room 📥

Miles on M.15 & Miles Left on ...

(248) 625-9127 +

Open 9am-7pm, 7 days

36 1/2 Mile, Armada Twp. 810-336-0885 810-939-9030 **CUT YOUR OWN X-MAS TREES** 1000's to Choose From Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce, a

. But Bridge & Shalter in Heated Store

Open 9 (Carn until dark on the following weekends • November 35, 27 & 28 • December 4 & 5 • Recember 11 & 12 • December 18

78400 Romeo Plank Road

White Spruce & Balsim Fir Free Wagons to Fields Free Cleaning & Tree Wrapping Large Selections of Fraser Fir, Douglas Fir, Wreaths and Roping Cider Donuts, Fudge, Fruit Pies and Applies Open Daily 9 to 5 Through December 23

32 Mile Rd BLAKES Orchard & Cider Mill 17985 Center Road Armada, MI 810-784-5343

We carry 2'-14' 'Fresh Cut' trees in Fir and Pine. Choose from over 500 trees standing. Fresh wreaths, roping, poinsettias.

For information

about advertising in

this unique section

please call

Rich at 734-953-2069

Christmas in the Country 9900 Physicath Rd. • 7 stilles west of I-275 (734) 453-5500

two locations. Fresh wreaths & roping. FREE tree wrap. Saws & tree carts provided. ay this a six-Rattalee Lake 🗘 OXFORD - 4780 Seymour Lake Rd with 1st (between Batchwin & Sashabaw, Take 1-75 to Exit 89, N. on Sashabaw for 5 mi., E. on Christmas Tree Farm ased at Clarkston, MI Seymour Lake for 3/4 mi. Farm on right.) arming U-Choose . We Cut n Hills.

FOR GUARANTEED QUALITY. Choose from 18 varieties including Fraser Fis, 6-10 ft, 819 and up. Open M-F neen-8, Set & Sun 9-8

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

DR. RICHARD FREEMAN

20476 W. St. Mile Livonia 734-526-3664

Morning Worship ......11:00 A.M. 

October 31st

11:00 e.m. ...... Dr. Richard Freeman 6:00 p.m. ......Dr. Richard Freeman "A Church That's Concerned About People"

NEW HOPE : 5403 S. Wayne Rd. . Wayne, MI

BAPTIST CHURCH

(734) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Synday Worthin 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday France Service feet p.m.
Vednesday Children, Velah & Adah Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



# **Brightmoor Tabernacle**

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, Pastor
26959 Pranklin Rd., Southfield, Mr 1-696 & Tolograph • West of Holiday Inn • 248/352-6200
8:49 Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin C. Ratz The Door to Friends and Strangers 6:30 PM - Pastor Calvin C. Ratz

24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

New St. Paul Tabernacie Church of God in Christ Britop P.A. Brooks, Pastor & Founder

15340 Seutragic Drive at Ferticil & Grand River

18 Charge for Factor & Charge

With Charge for Factor

18 Charge fo and Grandmont Rosedale Park Christian Day School

March of Folh Telecant Broaticast Times y's 9:30 P.M.

There Are

No "Cookle

People

Boomuse We Care.

Tri-City Christian Center

Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330

unday 9 am. 11 am. 6 pm

9:30 s.m. Sunday School 10:30 s.m. Worship Service

The Church You're Auduly Longes for.

Cutter

IN OUR WEEK Saturday's 9:30 P.M. Sunday's 4:30 P.M. RADIO BROADCAST: 13:40 AM - WEXL MONDAY THISLI FRIDAY 8:45 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M. BOOK OF

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE: http://www.nspt.com



WORSHIP SERVICES Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30 Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

LIVONIA

14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-98)

Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am (734) 522-6830 "

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

- Two locations to serve you -

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL** 

Sunday Morning Wership 8:30 & 11 a.m. Bunder School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Christian School: Kindergerten-8th Grade 313-937-2233

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL



Baratay Wheelth Service 648 & 1149 a.m. Later Balant & Mills Class Salety Better & Bern (546 a.m. Salety Grabe - Fre-Salet - 3 Church & Salety office: Church & Salety office:

St. Daul's Evangelical Lutheran Church 17810 Parmington Pload • Livenia • (734) 281-1360 May Stru Cutaber • Monday Hight Service • 7:80 p.m. Sunday Subset & Sible Cineses Per Ad Ages 8:45 a.m. THE REAL PROPERTY.

**Lola Park** Ev. Lutheran Church & School

14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp. 313-532-8655 Horselph Services 8:20 & 11:00 a.m. to Clary & Bunday School 9:45 a.m. Seek, Advant Barriose Dib., 1,18 & 15 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. School Grade K Stru 8 WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. Timothy Lutheran Church

### Sean Wayne Rd.

(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Rev. Caris Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
19:00 a.m. Family Wership (Nursery Avail.)
http://www.timothylivonia.com

"A PANCTION CHURCH ON THE MOVE

45061 Godder Road, Canton, MI 40188 (734) 394-0357

New Service Times Wardin Services - 5:00 and 10:00 a.m. Nationally - Fundy Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

OF PLYMOUTH 201 E. SPFENG ST. Spft. of Main - 2 Stocks E. of Mile 



Year of Prayer

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Phymouth 6 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 tale Gottledon Rd. South 734-459-9550 Dr. Win. C. Moore - Pastor 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service

9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL GUNDERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:80 - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA

16700 Newburgh Fload Livonia • 734-464-8844

Sunday Schoot for All Ages: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. "Good Tidinge!"

Rev. Dr. Jenet Noble-Richardson, Pestor http://www.unidel.com/-attimothy

Song to make of he property in the property in

46791 Park Rd. - Canton 794,891,9480

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.

36516 Parkdale, Livonia

425-7610

ching & upliting music



04-081

we" at \$

er Grand

Undered Milanda

Gald's

The I

Chareh a Holis

d ( p.s mad.)

The I

scriptio rack As

ton Ma

pany so

dulto

at (318) ATO AVE and \$10 informs

United (784) 4

# Ho

Church College

day, De

Pive M

burgh a

nie. Th

choirs,

instrus

(784) 4

St. M

Method

annual

during

vice Su

church

Livonis

After

a Focu

and lu

Hall. T making trees. sary at

the chi

Pait

have a

ols at !

the ch

Road,

ensem will pa

which seriptu The re

line Cl

world,

to His

Ligh

served

ing the

mation

421-72

Holy

offers

p.m. M

20, an

lowing

p.m., r

the ch

matio 464-02 C Chur

remen

7:30-8 and 1

Farm

Dram

Sage 1 on the

Bothle

of the

The

ber 5

\$3.50

age 3-

at (78

T will b

at the

Dr. James M. Meduire, Paster Meritaly Services, Sunday Sebsel 8:20, 18:28, 11:39 A.B. Evening Service 8:88 P.M. in the Chapel

**Nursery Provided** Now On The Radio 8:30 a.m. Sunday - WYUR 1310 AM

STLDY, WE ARE

313-835-5329 SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES

ST. ANNE'S BOMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Traditional Latin Mass

St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8

23310 Joy Road \* Redford, Michigan 5 Blocks E. of Telegraph \* (513) 534-2121 Mans Rehadralet

Pirut Pri. 7:00 p.m. Pirut Bat. 9:00 a.m. ban. Manese 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Combaniona Heart Priper to Rach Mass Mather of Purperinal Help Developes Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

**OUR LADY OF** 

GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan

19785 Warren Pd., Centon, Michigan 48187 481-8448 REV. NICHARD A. PERFETTO

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

St. Genevieve Roman Catholic Church & School

r Mon.-Pri. 9:00 A.M., Set. 5:00 P.M. ley 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

CTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. 7:00 & 9:00 a.m.

9800 Leverne • So. Redford • 313-937-2424 Rev. Lewrence Witto / Rev. Steve Eggers

nday Merning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
lay School (Children & Adult) 9:50 & 11 am Wednesday Night Service 7 pm. rv. Dr. Rebert J. Schults Rev. Morie Wells ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

CANTON

46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center) Sunday Worehip 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am

(734) 414-7422

Risen Christ Lutheran

18250 Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth • 463-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

St. Michael Lutheren Church & School

3008 Hannan Rd., Wayne (corner of Gleawood & F (784) 728-1950

Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Ministe

Visit our Web Site at http://www.come.edu/-icmcos

8885 Venoy 425-0260 Church & School I Bik. N. of Ford Fid., Westland Divine Worship & & 11:00 A.M. le Cises & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Blonday Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Gery D. Heedspohl, Administrative Pastor fürt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor Jelf Burise, Principal/D.C.E.

> RACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Maggo J. Jan. SYNOD 19 COMO PAVEL 4 SEC I DALY SASS PROPORTION. Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 AM Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Numery Provided
Res Violer F. Halbeth, Paster
Res. Threeley Halbeth, Assec. Pas

MATIVITY UNITED CHUNCH OF CHOIST 9436 Henry Ruff of West Cheage Livenie 46180 - 421-5405



GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 35 Sheldon Rd., Car (734) 488-0813

dey Worship & Benday School 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages od . He Resources for Hearing and Sight Impo

FIRST PRESENTERIAL COURCE Main & Church - (730) 465-5468
PLYNOUTH
B: 20 a.m., 530 a.m. & 11:50 a.m.
unter School & Newsyn-2:0 a.m. & 11:50 a.m.
Dr. Jarmas Storing
Talmas 1, Soldat
Serior Minister
Associate Minister Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, M (manuscribleriman & Powington Nots) (734) 422-0494 caselble to All Desert of Chicken Education

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To A

Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Passor
Rev. Ruth Billingson, Associase Passo

PLYMOUTH CHORCH OF THE NAZARENE

40001 W. Ann Arber Read - (\$12) 480-1000 - Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 468-3198

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church Schoo 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Nursery Provided • 422-6036

Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebek Rd. • Livonia 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM **Nursery Provided** Sunday School 9 AM Office Hrs. 9-5

Building Healthy Families...

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship 4:30 p.m. - "Connections" -Contemporary Worship Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs Adult Education · Child-Care Provided Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Art

131: 153 5780

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Stephen Ministry Congregation 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 e.m. Advent Serice: "Bethlehem Bound"

"O Come, O Come, Emenuel"

Rev. Melanie Lee Carey, prenet

Catal the Same of Midengalo

United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Between Phymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-Pastors 313-837-3170

December 5 Scripture/Matthew 1 Topic/Who Jesus la/Messiah Rev. Bob Goudle, preaching -----



an em ration of 





The cost is \$5 per family plus to conside fined item. For recor-, call Peggy Kalis at (784)

Ann and Morris Taher, for the Taher Like Call Probes and the Taher Likewy in Stanhahove, will speak as Living the Dream in Zimbab-we at 24 ann. Sunday, Dec. 5, at St. Pant's Presbyterian Chumb, 27475 Five Mile Road, nie. The Pabers traveled to Simbolists this year with the United Methodist Volunteers in Mission Program and as a result started the Books Are Like Gold' project. For more informa-tion, call the church at (734) 422-

The First United Methodist bursh of Plymouth will present Heliday Concert Extravaganza at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the church, 45201 North Territorial Bond, Plymouth.

The Detroit Handbell Enseme, under the direction of Susan M. Berry, will perform selections ging from simple folk tunes sisbrated hymns or transtriptions of erchestral classics, nch as music from "The Nuteracker." The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will accompany some selections.

Advanced tickets cost \$6 for sults and \$15 for a family through Handbell Services Inc. # (318) 278-7387. Tickets also are available at the door at \$7 and \$16 respectively. For more information, call Fran Loiselle, director of handbells at First United at (734) 453-5280 or (734) 459-4263.

Hely Trinity Lutheran Church will present a Christmas College Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the church, 39020 Five Mile Road, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia. The continuous musical event will feature handbells choirs, voice choirs, soloists and instrumental music. For more information, call the church at (784) 464-0211.

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will hold its annual Hanging of the Greens during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 5, at the church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Child care will be avail-

After the service, there will be a "Focus on the Family" program and luncheon in the Fellowship Hall. The program will include making devotional Christmas trees. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the church office at (734) 422-

Faith Lutheran Church will have a service of lessons and carola at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. All musical ensembles of Faith Lutheran will participate in the service, which will feature music and scripture readings for Advent. The readings and music will outline Christ's coming into the world, starting in the Book of Genesis and continuing through to His birth.

Light refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall following the service For more information, call the church at (734) 421-7249.

Hely Trinity Lutheran Church offers Advent Bible study at 7 p.m. Monday, now through Dec. 20, and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, following Advent vespers at 6:30 p.m., now through Dec. 21, at the church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-0211.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church invites the public to remember "One Night in Bethlehem" during Advent services 7:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 and 15, at the church, 14175 Parmington Road, Livonia. Drama, music and a brief message will help worshippers focus on the history-changing events of Bothlehem 2000 years ago. Each of the three weeks will focus on a rent scene in Bethlehem.

There will be a fellowship dinner 5-6 p.m. prior to the services. The cost of the meals will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children age 3-12 and free for those age 2 and under. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at (784) 522-6830.

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Advent supper and services Wednesday, Dec. 8 and 15, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, ween Joy Road and Ann rbor Trail, Livonia. There will s a simple supper at 7 p.m. and ership service at 7:30 p.m.

which will center around remem-bering the hungry and needy of the world. Midweek offerings will go to the ELCA World Hunger Appeal. For more information, call the church at (734)

OPAGGETTI DI Newburg United Methodist

Church will have its ASP Spaghetti Dinner and Basket Auction at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, in Gutherie Hall of the Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. All proceeds will support a summer work trip to Appalachia. For ticket informa-tion, call the church office at (734) 422-0149.

Northville Christian Assembly will present a family musical, "A Time for Christianas," at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, and 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 11-12, at the church, 41365 Six Mile Road.

Packed with drama and musical

Packed with drama and music, "A Time for Christmas" follows the life of a worksholic accoun-

tant who acrely needs Christmas cheer. A mysterious visitor, Bartholomow, challenges the accountant to learn the true meaning of Christmas and, like Clarence in "It's a Wenderful Life," takes the accountant on a trip covering 2,000 years.

Tickets for the musical are free, but required. They are available by calling (248) 348-9030. The 7 p.m. Dec. 11 performance will include creative translation for the hearing



Blue of 1-96 for a canada light vigil for horseles hids the guest seems will be present floored Dennis Areks Donatas of tolletrics building line and personal care tems will be accepted at the vigil. For more informa-tion, call (313) 825-7005.



INTRODUCING Mitsubishi T200 for:

> 1800-IMAGINE www.att.com/wireless

When was the last time you got anything for under a dime? Now, when you sign up for most plans from AT&T Wireless Services, it's only seven cents for your first monthly service charge and there's no activation fee. Plus, sign up now and you'll get the new Mitsubishi T200 digital multi-network phone for only \$49.99.

Visit your nearest AT&T Store or participating authorized dealer or call 1800-IMAGINE.



©1999 AT&T. Credit approval required. Coverage available in most areas. Other conditions and restrictions apply. Offers may not be combined with any other promotional offers 7.Conts Promotion: Not available in all areas. Available to new activations. Digital multi-network phone required. Promotion available on the AT&T Personal Network, AT&T Family Plan. 7-Cents Promotion: Not available in all areas. Available to new activations. Digital multi-network phone required. Promotion available on the AT&T Personal Network, AT&T Family Plan.

AT&T Group Calling, select AT&T Digital PCS Calling Plans and AT&T Business Long Distance Advantage Calling Plans. Waived monthly service charge applies the first full billing month Additional airctime charges, long distance, reaming and other charges apply. Not available with other promotions. Expires 12/31/99. Special pricing on Mitsubishi T200 available for a limited time only. Other conditions and restrictions apply.



What Canalona has bear a receiting for. The VEW Parmer ack Hand and 

> Wednesday, Dec. Sthat 7 A.M. Canton Center Rol. at Cherry Hill

Gourmet Coffee Cafe

Relax, enjoy fresh brewed gourmet coffee from around the world at our coffee shop. Now you will be able to purchase and enjoy 5 different varieties of fresh roasted coffee brewed fresh daily from Hazelnut Vanilla to Colombian Supremo. You never have to be without the highest quality, freshest coffee obtainable anywhere. Visit us today!



**Hot Dinners To Go!** 

Capture the taste of home cookin'! Over 9 varieties to choose from daily! Just to name a few ... Rotisserie chicken and ribs. our famous wing drummies, macaroni and cheese and southern style potato wedges. Quick service - just pay at the deli register and go!



Post Office to conveniently handle all your postal needs. CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER...purchase money orders, wire funds through Western Union, rent carpet cleaning



The Butcher Shoppe...Only the Best

At our service counter our butchers are ready to take orders for customized requests...as well as offer cooking instructions and recipes. Our beef and pork are trimmed lean to 1/8" trim. More lean meat for your money!

Post Office & Service Center

equipment and receive one-day photo processing.



Full Service Old Kent Bank

Enjoy the convenience of banking where you shop. Auto loans, checking and savings accounts, mortgages, home equity loans, alternative investments, home improvement loans, even an ATM machine, all waiting to serve your personal needs.



Complete Pharmacy

Our Full Service Pharmacy inside Farmer Jack is ready to serve you 7 days a week. Drop off your new or current prescription and we'll take care of all the rest with our free prescription transfer service. Most major health care programs are honored. Your corner drugstore...just around the aisle.

The Seafood Cove

The Corner Bakery

Hot from the oven sweet delicious cakes, breads, rolls and

pastries. Who could possibly resist our fabulous bakery? We're

willing to bet you can't...in fact, we know you can't. For any

special occasion, for any amount of people, our bakery will

design a cake you'll be proud off

FEATURING BAKER SQUARE PIES

"Jet Fresh" seafood rushed fresh to us everyday. From Cape Cod to San Francisco, our buyers are at the docks early every morning selecting the best of the catch. Every catch is rushed to us in special refrigerated containers.

The Floral Shop

Our Farmer Jack Floral Shop has a perfect fresh gift idea to fit any occasion or to brighten any day. If there's something special you want made up, talk to our expert Florist. Watch for all the holiday decorating ideas to make your holiday parties easier to plan.

EN 24 HOURS A DAY YS A WEEK



College sports, C. Prep hockey, C.

P/C Page 1, Section

# SPORTS

## **Hunter** honored

Ron Hunter, a sophomore wide receiver at Northwood University from Plymouth Canton, was named to the all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference second team in football for the second-straight sea-

Hunter hauled down 34 passes for 725 yards, averaging 21.3 yards per catch, with five touchdowns. In his two seasons with the Timberwolves, he has 73 catches for 1,703 yards and 14 TDs - just 329 yards and four scores short of the school's career records.

## **Warnke dominates**

Sarah Warnke, a senior forward for Wayne State University's women's basketball team and a Plymouth Canton graduate, hit 7-of-14 floor shots in scoring 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the Warriors' 76-50 trouncing of University of Michigan-Dearborn Tuesday at WSU.

Warnke played just 17 minutes for the Warriors, who evened their record at 2-2. Last weekend, she was named to the all-tournament team as WSU lost 71-58 to unbeaten Rollins College in the final of the Warrior Classic, hosted by WSU.

# **RU** hockey clinic

Redford Unified's hockey coach Pete Mazzoni is conducting a Christmas Clinic for youths Monday, Dec. 28 and Tuesday, Dec. 29 at Redford Ice Arena. Time each day is 3 p.m.

Cost is \$12 per session and includes ice time and T-shirt for each partici-

If interested call Massoni at (248) 960-0273 or (313) 592-3408.

# State-meet scorers lead Rocks

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

Last February, Plymouth Salem's wrestling team managed to edge Livonia Stevenson for second place at the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament.

That leaves one obstacle remaining for those returning from that team - and there are several returnees, including one guy who just won't go away.

Which, by the way, is a blessing for the Rocks.

Ron Krueger officially retired from coaching Salem's wrestlers after the 1997-98 season. He then returned last season in an advisory position, although the title as head coach remained his.

The same set-up remains this

season. Krueger retains the official status as head coach, but he insists his team of assistants - Greg Woochuk, Dave Dameron and sons Lee and Jason Krueger - will do the bulk of the actual coaching, "This," Ron Krueger said, "is def-

initely my last year of everything." That is certain, because Krueger

has already accepted his buyout and will retire from teaching at the end of the school year.

As for coaching the Rocks, his return for this season is welcomed although Krueger deferred to Woochuk when it came time to discuss the team and its chances.

Now: as for that remaining Please see SALIM MAT, C3



A log up: Salem's John Merven finished fifth in the state and won his secondstraight WLAA title last year as a junior.

# Chiefs could make a move up in the WLAA standings

It was not a positive beginning to what had been shaping up as possibly a break-through season for Plymouth Canton's wrestling team.

The Chiefs were coming off a winning season in Western Lakes Activities Association dual meets; they went 6-4 in 1998-99 (6-6 overall), quite an improvement after years as a league basement-dweller. Many of their top wrestlers were underclassmen. That meant the future looked bright

Then came the word that school officials were considering a restructuring, one that would cost the wrestlers their team room and possibly send them to Salem for latenight practice sessions.

All that was fortunately avoided, according to Canton coach John Demsick.

"We're trying to put it all behind us," he

But could the team match their coach's unflagging optimism? Could they envision their program taking the next step up the competitive ladder?

Demsick thinks so, which is hardly a sur prise. "I think we have a good chance to be ven better than last year," he said.

He may be right. There are some holes to fill: Gone are three wrestlers who combined

Please see CANTON MAT, CS

# him from fully reaching those expectations. All the same, Pocock still posted a 22-7 match record. Spits stop Whalers, 5-3

A third-period rally was too little and too late for the Plymouth Whalers, who lost 5-3 to the Windsor Spitfires Sunday in an Ontario Hockey League game in

The loss snapped the Whalers' four-game winning streak and dropped them below .500, at 12-13-3; they have played a leagueleading 28 games. Windsor is 16-6-1 and is second in the OHL's West Division with34 points, one behind the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds. Plymouth is third with 28 points.

The Whalers had the early lead when Shaun Fisher scored the first of his two power-play goals at the 11:40 mark of the opening period, with assists from Justin Williams and Stephen

For Tiffany Grubaugh, there was a lot to consider. And she considered it all before

deciding to commit to Wayne State Univer-

The Plymouth Salem senior signed with

WSU as her final season with the Rocks

basketball team came to a close. Salem

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirical Coe.hom

their program.

However, it took Windsor just 19 seconds to tie it at 1-all, with Blair Stayzer getting the goal.

Craig Mahon's first goal of the season 5:57 into the second period put the Spits up 2-1. A pair of power-play goals in the first 10:19 of the final period, scored by Steve Ott and Patrick Finnegan, increased their advantage to 4-1.

Plymouth made it interesting by scoring twice in a threeminute span, narrowing Windsor's lead to 4-3. Fisher got the first (his seventh of the season) at the 15:07 juncture; Tomas Kurka assisted.

Randy Fitzgerald got the sec-

Salem star picks WSU

ond at the 17:58 mark; again, Weiss and Williams received

Team cocaptain: John Pocock was one of Canton's top

prospects going into last season, but an injury prevented

But the Spits put the game away with Ott's empty-net goal, issisted by Mahon, 16 seconds left.

Rob Zepp made 16 saves in goal for Plymouth. Ryan Aschaber had 21 stops for Windsor.

On Saturday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena, the Whalers got the game-winning goal from Eric Gooldy with 1:34 remaining in the second period, then rode Zepp's goal-tending and some fine defense to a 2-1 victory over the Peterborough Petes.

All the scoring came in the second period.

Fisher put Plymouth on top,

Please see WHALERS, C4

# Phase I of the newly remodeled Bavarian Village at





On Sale Now!!! Save up to 5 off any Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands lift ticket

• Free Lodging...More Fun • Sun - Thur at Boyne, Boyne Highlands or Big Sky with any purchase of 1250 or more. See store for details.

· Ski Big Sky March 11-15

•4 Nights, 3 day lifts from -- '342 plus air. •Call American Express Travel at 800-778-9963

The Logo Shop

· If it's Good, We've Got It. The Best Ski & Golf Brand Names in the industry Salomon, Taylor Made, Nicklaus, Rossignol, K2, Callaway, Bobby Jones and much more · Put Your Logo on the Good Stuff

Custom Logo'd Apparel, Golf Balls, Luggage, Gifts, & more. Unique Items for Outings, Group Events & Employee Incentives. Volume Discounts -- Quotes 248-322-2400



www.boyne.com

Bavarian Village

Boyne USA Resorts and Bavarian Village have merged their retail operations under the name

Boyne Country Sports.

Extended Holiday Hours: Daily 10-9 • Saturday 10-9 • Sunday 11-7

Grand Opening Sarings . All Stores.

BLOOMPIELD HILLS + 2540 WOODWARD at Sq. Lake Rd + (248) 338-0803 NOVI - NOVI TOWN CTR S of 1-96 on Novi Rd - (248) 347-3323 MT. CLEMENS + 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile N. of 16 Mile + (\$10) 463-3620 GROSSE POINTE + 19435 MACK AVE. N. of Moross + (\$13) 885-0300 DEARBORN • 26312 FORD RD. W. of Telegraph • (313) 562, 5560 ANN ARBOR • 3336 WASHTENAW AVE. • (734) 973, 9340 EAST LANSING • 246 E. SAGINAW • (517) 337,9696 TRAVERSE CITY + 1995 US 31 at 4 Mile Rd + (231) 938-3131 PETOSKEY + 1200 BAYVIEW RD + (231) 439-4906 BOYNE HIGHLANDS • 600 HIGHLANDS DR • (800) GO-BOYNE BOYNE MOUNTAIN • BOYNE MOUNTAIN ROAD • (800) GO-ROYNE THE LOGO SHOP • 2540 WOODWARD • (248) 322-2400
• Discount Left Technology provided in Proper Lectures.



WSU bound: Salem standout Tiffany Grubaugh has decided to take her 16.7 pointsper-game average to Wayne State next fall.





# Madonna splits, but loses top scorer

University's but the Lady Cruseders man-sant to salves a split in their sections in Upland, Ind.

Unfortunately, the off-court ews was worse for Madonna. Kathy Panganis, a junior forward and the team's leading scorer thus far, suffered a torn

knee and is out for the season.

STOP

On Friday, the aftrementioned low start was all condensed into free-throw line (28.6 percent). the opening half. Madonna fell behind Spring Arbor College 40-28 by halftime and could never recover, eventually bowing 71-

Poor shooting wrecked the Crusaders. They converted just 29-of-77 floor shots (37.7 percent); worse, they made just 3-of-14 three-point trice (21.4 percent) and were 2-of-7 from the

The Cougars hit 28-of-67 shots from the field, and were 5-of-12 on threes (41.7 percent) and 10of-14 on free throws (71.4 per-

Madonna had the edge on the boards, outrebounding Spring Arbor 49-46.

Lori Enfield led Madonna with 20 points and 13 rebounds, eight

of them offensive. Chris Dietrich added 12 points and four assists; Kristi Florenzi (from Plymouth Canton) had 10 points and eight rebounds; and Carissa Gizicki had six points, five assists and four steals.

Spring Arbor was paced by Kristin Denkert, who scored 22 points. Andrea VanderHorst added 15 and Karrie Howser netted 10 points and five assists. Lisa Watt contributed six points, 10 boards and four steals.

That win, combined with their 86-83 triumph over host Taylor in the tournament final on Saturday, boosted the Cougars' overall record to 5-2. Madonna's

consolation victory Saturday over Olivet College, 74-61, left the Crusaders with a 4-3 record.

Shooting was again the key factor in Madonna's win over the Comets, but this time it favored the Crusaders. They made 27-of-62 from the floor (43.5 percent) and were 7-of-15 on three-pointers (46.7 percent). They made 13-of-21 free throws (61.9 per-

Olivet was 18-of-61 from the floor (29.5 percent).

Madonna led 35-28 at halftime. The Crusaders forced 17 turnovers in the game while committing 13 and had a slight edge in rebounding (43-41). They also had 20 assists to the Cometa 10, led by Gisicki with seven and Coach Madonn Larson wa National S

ation of A

Lakes Reg

Larson

ents of th

The honor

National

recognition

announced

overall rec

mark in t

Athletic C

third duri

season an

ence playo

obstacle.

WLAA titl

so rather

Salem pla

ahead of S

won't be

teams like

Plymouth

Lake Wes

coming po

will be diff

handed. T

heavywei

171-pound

189-poun

well as T

Kozub, a Also Greg who finish meet but his seni

replaced.

in the lov

that grou

champs .

Thompson

the state

The tw

Thomps honing hi

ALL N

season, a

for anyon pound an classes, posted a placing pounds, a career.

Salem s

The Ro

Catchin

Larson

The Lad

Larson

Indeed, it was an impressive performance for Ginicki, a soph more from Riverview Gabriel Richard. She hit all seven of her floor shots (and her only three-pointer) and all four of her free throws, made two steels and had just two turnsvers.

Districh added 15 points and Enfield had 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Olivet got 20 points and eight rebounds from Tascha Carr, 13 points and three steals from Christine May, and 11 points from Amy Strouse.

Grubaugh

from page C1

was that she loved to be in pres-

sure situations," he said. So why WSU? "They offered me a full-ride," was Grubaugh's immediate answer. Others might have later, she admitted, but why wait if this school has what

you want? "I really liked the coaching staff," Grubaugh said, taking note of first-year coach Bob Simon, who has been serving as an assistant coach on the men's staff. "Some coaches only care about wins and losses, but this staff really cared about the play-

There were other reasons for her choice. "I'm not sure yet what I'm going to major in," Grubaugh said. "Wayne State

has a wide range of choices." There were other basketballrelated reasons, too. "Their style of play is something I'm used to," she said. "Ever since I've played for Fred (Thomann), we didn't have plays teams could concentrate on. We pretty much ran off screens and took what was there. That's what they do (at

Still, it wasn't an easy decision. Grubaugh won the state title last spring in the discus at the Class A state track meet. Central Michigan had expressed an interest in her for track.

"That's one of the sad things." she said. "Wayne State doesn't have a track team. I'm going to have to end my track career. But I've been playing basketball longer and, well, I just like it more.

That decision is OK with the WSU staff. Grubaugh averaged 16.7 points, 3.5 assists and 5.5

rebounds per game this year; she also led Salem in three-pointers.

She knows the transition won't be easy, even though the Warriors will lose a large contingent of seniors (eight) after this season, opening immediate opportunities for newcomers. "I'm going to have to improve my defensive skills," Grubaugh admitted. "All the coaches said that."

Improvement is the goal of any player. Should Grubaugh continue to develop, WSU's entire program could take a giant step forward.

TOTI-TABLE SHUTTERS inyl in 18 colon

MPROV

GARDEN CITY + 734-421-5743 OPEN DARY BOSAT BOLCEOSED SUNDAY



BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING

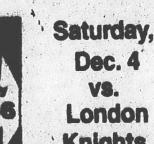
- Licensed Master Plumber Ceramic Tile Installed
- **Quality Materials** and Workmanship

FREE ESTIMATES Vielt Our Full Kitchen and Beith Showroom

80/40/40/40/40/



**Family** Value Packs! with the lymouth



Dec. 4 VS. London Knights

carnes start at 7:30 p.m.

Regular Schot prices: VIP Club \$12 • Executive Reserve \$8 Groups of 20 or more \$6

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEADUR Saturday, Doo. 4 Whaters vs. London Knights

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5

Whalers at Owen Sound, 2 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Friday, Dec. 3

Franklin vs. Farm. Unified

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Salem vs. Churchill Ply. Cultural Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 Red. Unified vs. DeLaSalle at Redford Ice Arena, 1 p.m. at Ply. Cultural Center, 7 p.m. Redford CC vs. Churchill at Redford Ice Arene, 8 p.m.

DOLLING MON'S MASKETBALL Priday, Doo. 3 (BRt. Vernon, Ohio Tourney) Madonna vs. Berea (Ky.), 6 p.m. Mt. Vernen Tourney, 1 & 3 p.m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S MACKETPALL Friday, Doc. 3

witton at Madonna, 5 p.m. Salurday, Doc. 4 Urbana (Ohio) at Madenna, 4 p.m.



THE VACON THE

APPLIANCES/ELECTRONICS

ONKYO

# Coach of year

1 4 5 6 E E E

ght

18

om

on't

ent ea-rtu-

ing

ive All

tin-

Madonna University's Rick Larson was recently named 1999 National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Addidas Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year in women's soccer.

Larson is one of eight recipients of the award nationwide. The honor qualifies Larson for National Coach of the Year recognition, which will be announced Jan. 2000.

Larson led MU to a 14-6-1 overall record, including a 9-4-1 mark in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

The Lady Crusaders finished third during the WHAC regular season and reached the conference playoff championship.

Larson also earned WHAC

Coach of the Year honors. He is 17-18-2 in two seasons.

# Crusaders honored

Seven Madonna soccer and volleyball players earned NAIA All-Region honors.

Charlie Bell and Sam Piraine were honored off the men's soccer team, Jenny Barker and Melissa Jacobs from the women's soccer squad plus Brandy Malewski, Stenphanie Uballe and Kelly Artymovich from volleyball.

Bell, a senior from Derry, Ireland, had seven goals and nine assists in 23 games, often while marking the opposition's best player. Piraine, a sophomore, scored a school record 25 goals despite missing six games with

injuries. He was the WHAC Player of the Year.

Sophomore goalie Barker (Livonia Stevenson) posted an 11-4-1 record in 16 games and stopped a penalty kick in Madonna's conference semifinal win at Aquinas.

Sophomore defender Jacobs (Livonia Stevenson) repeated on the All-Region team. She had six goals and three assists.

Junior middle hitter Malewski (Redford Thurston) was the WHCA Player of the Year in volleyball as she led the Lady Crusaders in kills (603), digs (566), blocks (158) and block assists (417).

Uballe, a senior outside hitter, had 570 kills and 118 solo blocks. Artymovich, a junior outside hitter, excelled defensively with 598 digs despite missing significant playing time due to

# Soccer sign-up

The Canton Soccer Club will have open registration for its spring season from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 in the lower level meeting room at the Canton Township Hall.

The league is open to boys and girls, five to 19 years-old. Costs range from \$45 to \$100, depending on age and division, and is due at time of registration.

Registration forms are available at the Summit at Heritage Park. For more information, call the Canton Soccer Club at (734) 455-9946.

# Used sports sale

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Saturday at the Pheasant Run Golf Club clubhouse.

Those with items to sell may bring them to the clubhouse between 6-9 p.m. today. Items will be priced and tagged for sale Saturday.

Volunteers will be on hand to do all of the selling; those with items to sell need not be present. Those who have had items sold can collect the money or the unsold items between 1-2 p.m. Saturday (those doing the selling keep 15 percent).

For further information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Services at (784) 397-5110.

## **Canton mat** from page C1

to win 90 matches last season. Kevin Stone (145/152 weight class), Rob Demsick, one of the coach's sons (160) and Jim Shelton (140) have all graduated. Stone was 32-4, Rob Demsick was 30-6 and Shelton was 28-12 in '98-99.

"You don't lose those kind of wrestlers without mourning a bit," said the Canton coach. "And not just because they were seniors, but they were fabulous wrestlers and leaders, too."

Demsick isn't one to dwell on what he doesn't have, however. Canton will open its season tonight in Monroe with plenty of talent to put on the table, and there won't be a shortage of experience, either.

We have seven freshmen who were in the lineup last year back as sophomores," he said. "We're still going to be a young team. We'll have a tough row to hoe.

"But we have a lot of people out, and that's exciting."

Indeed, with the off-season problems associated with the program's future, it might be considered unexpected. But Canton has 37 out for the team this year; last season, the top number was 33. The Chiefs concluded the season with 27 wrestlers.

"We have a ton of sophomores

and they're excited about the program," Demsick said.

And yet, it will be left to the upperclassmen to lead the Chiefs to the promised land. That starts with the co-captains: John Pocock, a 135-pound senior who struggled with a shoulder injury last season but still posted a 22-7 record; Kyle Pitt, a 103-pound junior who posted a 28-10 mark as a sophomore; and Joe Paraoni, a 145-pound junior who filled positions in the upper weight divisions and still went

John was a regional qualifier as a sophomore," noted Demsick of Pocock. "We're really counting on him this year.

Pitt "is so strong, so solid," said Demsick. "He had a good year last year, but he looks even better now.'

As for Faraoni, he was one of those guys who never turned down an opportunity. "He weighed about 140, and we'd tell him the only opening we have is at 152 if he wants it, and he'd say, 'Sure coach, sure," Demsick recalled.

Among the sophomores to watch are Greg Musser, a 125pounder last year who will move up to 130; Doy Demsick, another of the coach's sons who is moving from 112 to 119 this season; and Phil Rothwell, a 189-pounder.

As freshmen, Musser went 24-10, Demsick posted a 24-14 mark and Rothwell went 13-13. "I never expected them to come in as freshmen and do so well," said the Chiefs' coach.

To remain competitive in the WLAA, they'll have to keep improving. At Monday's meeting for the conference coaches, the outlook hardly sounded impressive, but Demsick knew better.

"Everyone bemoaned how bad their team was," he said. "They never want to sound overconfident.

Still, Demsick figures some well-known wrestling powers will remain the teams to beat: Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA's Lakes Division, and Walled Lake Western and Northville in the Western Division. "I don't see that changing much," said Demaick.

But what about Canton? Where will it fit in? "As I said, we're still a young team," Demsick said. "But we are a bit more experienced. We do have our work cut out for us."

Should the Chiefs put in the work, the rewards could be sig-

## Salem mat from page C1

obstacle. Northville won the WLAA title last season, and did so rather handily (by 70 points). Salem placed second, 17 points ahead of Stevenson.

Catching up to the Mustangs won't be easy. Staying ahead of teams like Stevenson, as well as Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western - two up-andcoming powers in the WLAA will be difficult, too.

The Rocks won't be emptyhanded. True, they must replace heavyweight Charlie Hamblin, 171-pounder Jason Bedoun and 189-pounder Geoff Bennett, as well as Trent Jones and Jason Kozub, all having graduated. Also Greg Eizans, a 152-pounder who finished third at the WLAA meet but opted not to return for his senior season, must be replaced.

Salem still has a strong lineup in the lower weights. Leading that group are returning WLAA champs John Mervyn and Ron Thompson, both having placed at the state meet last season.

The two seniors will be hard for anyone to beat at the 112pound and 119-pound weight classes, respectively. Mervyn posted a 45-7 record last year, placing fifth at state at 112 pounds, and is 121-27 during his career.

Thompson "spent a lot of time honing his skills" during the offseason, according to Woochuk.

placed seventh at state at 112; he had a team-high 25 pins.

At 125, another prominent senior returns: Rob Ash, who was 26-12 last season and is 61-22 for his career. Ash was a regional qualifier last season and finished second in the WLAA.

Indeed, senior leadership will not be lacking with the Rocks. Lucas Stump, a senior who wrestled at 125 last season, moves up to 130 this year.

At 135 another standout is back: senior Josh Henderson, who was 37-12 as a junior and boasts an 87-33 career mark.

"He has a lot of leadership, a lot of experience on the mat,' said Woochuk of Henderson.

Steve Dendrinos, another senior who placed sixth at 130 at the WLAA finals last season. will move up to 140. "We have high expectations for him this year," said Woochuk.

After Dendrinos, the lineup is less set. Mike Pasternak, a senior with just two varsity matches to his credit, will be at 145. "He's another extremely hard worker," insisted Woochuk.

Sophomores Andrew Bennett and Phil Portellos and junior James March will fill in at 152, 160 and 171. Mike Popeney, a senior, is the one experienced returnee in the upper divisions; he'll be at 189. Popeney "saw a

see a lot of action this year,' Woochuk said.

One of Popeney's problems last season is something Woochuk hopes can be addressed this year, and not just by him but the entire team.

"A lot of guys paid too much attention to winning and not enough to wrestling," he said. "They lost their focus."

In other words, take care of the details and the major concern - winning the match will take care of itself.

A slew of younger wrestlers will be counted on to fill holes at 103, 215 and heavyweight. Woochuk has high hopes for freshman Mike Goethe at 103: "He's the best freshman we've had since John Moran. His biggest talent is that he works

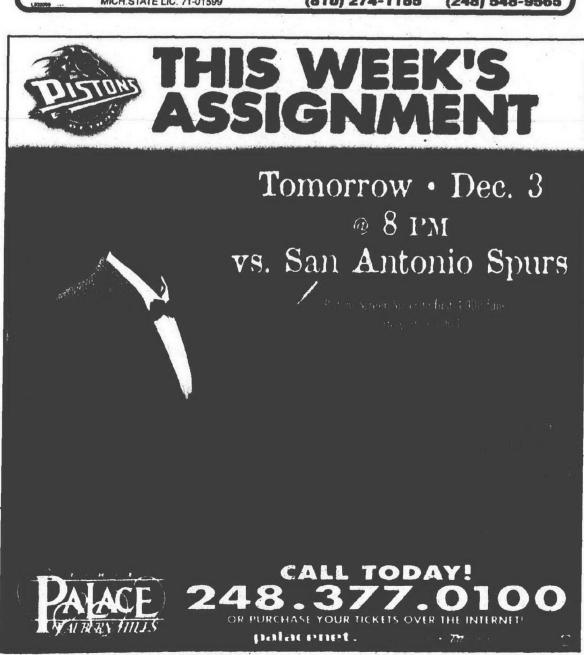
Sophomore John Early will be at 215. Early lacks experience, leading Woochuk to believe he'll "be better later in the year."

At heavyweight, there are three "talented" sophomores, said Woochuk. The best at the moment is Zach Jensen.

While the Rocks are loaded in the lower divisions, there are as many questions in the upper ones. They just might prove to be better in tournaments than dual

But there's certainly enough talent and experience to make a run at the league title.







STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR

# Salem stopped, 7-2 Losses aplenty for CC

Matt Lee scored three goals and assisted on one Tuesday as unbeaten Farmington defeated host Plymouth Salem in prep hockey, 7-2.

Brad Heraghty put two goals in the net for the Flyers, who are 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

At the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmington had single goals from Brian Marion, who scored on a penalty shot after a Salem player covered the puck in the crease, Chris Hone and Preston Picard.

Ross Patterson had two assists; Heraghty, Mike Frayne,

Scott Salomonson and Kirk Laird recorded one assist apieca.

We're on a roll right now and playing well," Farmington coach Glenn Breuhan said. This wasn't one of our best outings. The Matt Lee and Brad Heraghty line played well.

"The puck took some funny bounces. It came off the boards in some strange ways. They have fiber glass boards. If it hits low, it comes off quickly; if it hits higher, it just seems to fall

DETROIT VIPERS

Family Nights

ON SALE AT THE PALACE BOX OFFICE OR CALL

ORDER ONLINE AT poplacement. GOIL

Sun. Dec. 5 \* 4 PM

vs. Chicago Wolves

ACAMADO CONTRACTOR

EVERY FRL, SAT. & SUN.

www.hroneinc.com

der exect Varuer legischerges Chie-Lubrech.

"Overall, we're pleased. We played well, all things consid-

Dan Valentine and Mark Nagel scored the Salem goals. Andrew Peters and Brad Proodian assisted. Farmington led 2-1 after one period and 5-1 after

The Flyers outshot the Rocks 19-7, 14-9 and 22-5 by periods. Chris Tobe played the first two periods in goal for the Flyers and Greg Diven the third.

Farmington has a big WLAA game Friday with Livonia Franklin at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia. Faccoff is at 6 p.m.

Casey Rogowski is gone but Aaron Parr is around to make sure no one forgets Redford Catholic Central's state champion heavyweight.

Parr spent his freshman and sophomore seasons with the Shamrocks as Rogowski's designated sparring partner.

"He went 19-3 on the junior varsity last year," Coach Mike Rodriguez of Catholic Central said. "He went down to Ohio last year when Casey had a bad knee and did fairly well.

"I'm really happy we've got him for two more years. He's going to have to lose a couple of pounds to get down to 275, though."

In addition to Rogowski, the Shamrocks lost four other talented members of last year's 12-4 team which won the districts but lost in the regionals.

Brocc Naismith, third in the state at 215 pounds, is gone along with John Abshire (171), Ryan Mathison (161) and Ryan Zajdel (145).

This is going to be an exciting year," Rodriguez said. "We've got four seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen.

This is a relatively young team. They're fighters. I've been waiting for this to come along for some time. We have an excellent nucleus."

Catholic Central will be without junior Matt Williams for a week or two. The 215-pounder suffered an ankle injury in practice Nov. 29 and will be replaced temporarily by Andy Conlin, who moves up from 189 pounds.

Success is a relative thing for the Shamrocks as several of Rodriguez's competitors are brothers - or sons - of Catholic Central wrestlers.

Rodriguez's pride is freshman Nathan Rodriguez — his grandson - who will wrestle at 135 pounds.

"He's from Grand Rapids," Mike Rodriguez said. "His father moved back so he could go to school here.

David Rodriguez, now assisting his father and helping coach his son, was a state championship wrestler in his time at Redford Catholic Central.

Brocc Naismith's sophomore brother Blake will be wrestling at 189 pounds for the Shamrocks. Junior Jason Hilliker is at

Captain of the team is senior Mitch Hanncock, at 160 pounds and who was second in the state

a year ago. There's some strength there," Rodriguez said. "And at 152 is

Sean Bell, a state qualifier." Bell was third in the Observerland meet and second in the

Catholic League. Jason Abshire (yes, John's brother) is a 145-pound sophomore on the team while freshman Mike Siwicki will wrestle at

Sophomore Paul Hagan is at 125 and freshman Tim Mulroy at 119.

Junior Chris O'Hara, a Catholic League champion and regional qualifier, wrestles at 112 while Adam Stacey is at 103. Catholic Central's first meet was today, an assembly match at state power Davison.

"I can't wait," Rodriguez said. "There will be 2,000 people there expecting to beat us pretty bad. They were one of the top four in the state last year and have just about everybody back."

The outcome should give a good early line on the strength of Rodriguez's squad.



scoring at the 2:41 mark with assists from Gooldy and Kris Vernarsky. The Petes tied it at 1-all when Jason Williams scored on the power play with 7:11 elapsed in the period.

Gooldy's game-winner came 10:15 later, with Steve Morris and Damian Surma assisting.

Mike Pickard made 32 saves in goal for Peterborough. Zepp faced 19 shots for Plymouth, stopping 18 of them.

Whalers chosen

Members of the Plymouth Whalers will have quite a prominent position in the upcoming World Hockey Challenge Tournament, which features under-17 teams from five regions in Canada, the U.S., Slovakia, Russia, the Czech Republic, Russia and Finland.

Steve Sprott, the assistant coach and assistant general manager for the Whalers, was

chosen as the head coach of Team Ontario. He will be assisted by Kitchener Rangers assistant coach Jeff Snyder.

Named to the team is current Whaler Steve Weiss. Weiss leads Plymouth in scoring with eight goals and 19 assists for 27 points.

The tournament runs Dec. 28-Jan. 3, with Team Ontario opening against Slovakia Dec. 28 in New Liskeard, Ont.



# ERNET ADDRESS RECTORY

by the services of 0&E On-Line! e World

MM-MMAI"	CENAMIC TYLE Stewart Specialty Tiles www.specialtytiles.com
WW -	CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BirminghamBloomfield Chamber
ACCOUNTING	of Commercewww.bbcc.com
Electrofiler, Inc. www.electrofiler.com	Farmington Hills Chamber of Commercewww.ffhchamber.com
Kessier & Associates P.C. www.kessiercpa.com	Garden City Chamber of Commercewww.gardencity.org
Soein, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.Chttp://ssrlk.com	Livonia Chamber
The Tax Wizwww.thetaxwiz.com	of Commerce———www.livonia.org
ABVERTIRING AGENCIES	Redford Chamber of Commerceredfordchamber.org
King of the Jinglewww.kingofthejingle.com	CHILDREN'S SERVICES
ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS	St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Centerhttp://oeonline.com/svsf
Monoprams Plushttp://oeonline.com/monoplus	CLASSIFIED ADS AdVillage http://advillage.com
ADMD HELP	AdVillagehttp://advillage.com
AD/HD (Attention Deficit)www.adhdqutreach.com	Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com
ARRIAL PHOTOGRAPHY	COMMUNITIES
#3R Enterprises Inchttp://irrenterprises.com	City of Birminghamhttp://ci.birmingham.mi.us
Attitious/centralitys Legal Notice	COMMUNITY NEWS
Legal Notice	Home Town Newspapers http://htmews.com
ANTIQUES & INTERIORS	Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com
Watch HIII Antiques & Interiors www.watchhillantiques.com	The Alleres Almost annual com
	COMMUNITY CENTRACES
Can Be Investmentswww.can-be.com	The Mirror Newspapers — www.mirrornews.com coassurerry SERVICES  Beverly Hills Police — www.beverlyhillspolice.com
	Detroit Regional Chamberwww.detroitchamber.com
URS Greiner-Wooward Clydewww.urscorp.com	Hearts of Livoniawww.heartsilvonia.org
ART and ANTIQUES	Sanctuaryhttp://geonline.com/~webscool/teenhelp
ART GALLERIES	· Wayne Community Living Serviceswww.wcls.org
The Print Gallerywww.everythingart.com	
ART MUSEUMS	Idea Computer Consultants
The Detroit institute of Artswww.dia.org	COMMITTED ORABIMOS
ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING	Look Incwww.look-usa.com
Ajax Paving Industrieswww.ajaxpaving.com	COURSE BUREAUS
S&J Asphalt Paving	Ann Arbor Credit Bureauwww.a2cb.com
SEJ Mighted Period	COMPUTER
ASM - Detroit	HAREWARE/PROGRAMMING/BOFTWARE SUPPORT
Alam - Dengti	Applied Automation Technologieswww.capps-edges.com
of Southeastern Michiganhttp://apamichigan.com	COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS
Charles industry Association	CyberNews and Reviewshttp://osonline.com/cybernews
Building injustry Association of Southeastern Michigan————————————————————————————————————	Cryo-tech, Inc.————————————————————————————————————
Onliteral Youth Orchestrawww.ovomi.org	Cryo-tech, Inc.——www.cryofrz.com
Continue of Automother Engineers rough a contract she defroit ord	DANCE METRUCTION
Suburtier Newspapers	Scereb Studios www.scarabstudios.com
of America www.suburban-news.org	DESTRICTS
Suburban Newspapers of America www.suburban-news.org Suspendia: Wearers of America http://osoniline.com/swaa	family dentistry
	Smile Maker www.smilemaker.org
TRANSMISS. CREWEL & SWEETER	Mechanical Energy Systemswww.mes1.com
Aliero Vieual, senvices	EDUDATION
AWS Audio www.avsaudio.com	Global Village Projecthttp://oeonline.com/gvp.htm
AUTOMOTIVE	Oakland Schools http://oakland.k12.ml.us
Augo Warranty Shand were heneve, com/autoextend Companion ( maked were heneve.com/compand	Reuther Middle School
Competition Limited	Richisater Community
Great Lakes Components www.greatlekescomponents.com	The Webmester School
to the Manufa Madelle Laters - Drom del	Western Wains County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/wwclug
SOLE LIGHT BRICK-BRISH-OFFENS	CL COTTON AL CAROLY
Great Lates Components www.greateloscomponents.com John Poort Bulck-Isuzu-Buzuts www.jointrogin.com Flanchargers Patterparcs Corners www.renchargers.com	
And the second s	Centif Electric Supply www.centif.com
And the second s	Western Warre County Internet User Group — http://osoniline.com/wwclug all.accytrablas.com/wwclug Confil Electric Supply — www.confil.com Progress Electric — www.pe-co.com
Anna de la companya d	THE RESIDENCE AND REPAIR
Anna de la companya d	Progress Electric www.ps-co.com ELECTRICIS SERVICE AND REPAIR ASL Electronic Service, Inc. www.ableerv.com
Company (Annotation was mailtiment com	Progress Electric Www.ps-co.com ELECTRICIS SERVICE AND REPAIR ASL Electronic Service, Inc. www.ableerv.com
Company of the contract of the	Progress Escale  ELECTROSES CONTROL AND REPAIR  AGL Electronic Parkles, Inc.  Electronic Parkles
Control of the contro	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY
Company (Company Company Compa	Progress Electric www.ps-co.com ELECTRICIS SERVICE AND REPAIR ASL Electronic Service, Inc. www.ableerv.com

Vide	Web .	Brou	ight	to	you	b
PLOORS Dande Ha	ea Indwood Floori	ng Company	www.	dandel	loors.com	
PROZEN	DESSERTS					
GALLER	UES					
Cowboy 1	rader Gallery-	WW	w.cowboyt	radergi	allery.com	
	f Club		W	w.dam	agolf.com	
COVER	County Huma	n Services		Ilva	artyon.org	
HAIR S	ALONS					
Heads You	u Win		www.h	eadsyc	uwin.com	gevi Kly
	alth Care Cen	terh	ttp://oeonli	ne.com	/ehrmann	
	L PRODUCT	•	http://o			
HOME A	CCESSORII	ES .				
	me Accessorie		http:/	/laurelt	nome.com	
Accept B	MPROVEME emodeling 1 In	C	www.accen	tremod	elina.com	
HOSPIT	ALS		2000			
	Health Care Co	ontinuum	www.bo	tsfords	ystem.org	
MORRIT	AL SUPPLIE	18				
Innovative	Laboratory A	crylics		v.htonli	ne.com/ita	
Hennells-		WEUMATR			nells.com	
HYPNO		Center	00001	ne com	Aunonaia	
	TRIAL FILTE		OBOUNI	ne.com	- in pricess	-
Elixaire C	orporation			ile.www	xalre.com	
INSURA	nnell & Assoc.	loc				
Insura		у	www.oconn	200 200 200		
	TONS/PROD					
LANDS	CAPE DESIG	N AND CO	NSTRUC	TION	cmpi.com	
Rollin La	ndecaping			rollind	ssign.com	
	ACTURER'S				sirep.com	
MELDICA	LL SUPPLIER					
MAGIC ME	LOGY SERV	ICES	r. aroununape	er may.	Alleu.com	
GKS Inep	AGE COMP	AMARIES.		www.8	ks3d.com	
Enterprise	e Mortgage		www.g	etmone	yfast.com	
	Market		www.inten	est.com	Vobserver	
Spectrum	Mortgage	W	ww.spectr	mmort	gage.com	
Village M	origage MEMORIAN	LIA	-www.villa	gemori	gage.com	
Classic A	udio Repro		www.class			
WALL STREET, S	A SEMANCES			.junere	cords.com	
Notary Se	ervices & Bond	ing Agency, Ir	nc www.n	otaryee	rvice.com	
901,000,000	League for Nu	IOOL .				
MUTTER	DOUAL BUP	PLEMENT	B	- OF HER W	P.OORYTHIN	
	Amburg, inde	cendent Distrit	nulor		A fee Plu ha	
OFFICE	PRODUCT		sh.neV-dv	<b>WINAMO</b>	wreav.him	
Office Ex	press	*****	www.o	Moseiq	press.com	4
	ML RUGS				-	
PARKS	iental Ruge a propriisat	region		. 3	azars.com	
<b>Fluran-Cli</b>	Inton Metroper	KB			parks.com	
PLANON	ING AND TH	APPIC CO	HOULTAS		поуо,сот	
	moyo Associa					
<b>Familia</b>	Police Depart	mentw	ww.hbjowe	Loomin	emburgpd	
1	at for the span	Marrie Water but	online nov	Vanada -	na della	
tioned or a	gapter A. C. C. S. S. Secondario de Albanda Partira per de Albanda	elect .	THE PERSON NAMED IN	A PARTY AND A		
TRANSPORT !	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		www.be	eringe	rvice.com	
September 1			-	N.proffi	-uga.gom	
		P. M. Marie	she conview	es dista	digt.htm	
	27 6					

Birm	rican Classic Realtyhttp://americanclassicrealty.com
D-191 1	Buildingwww.ampbuilding.com hingham Bloomfield Rochester South Caldand
	ecception of Realtorswww.justlisted.com
	tury 21 Town & Country www.century21towncountry.com
Com	www.michiganhome.com/comwell
Date	olt Association of Realtors
	th Real Estate
	& Hunter Realtorshttp://s0a.oeonline.com/haithunt
Han	gard Realtorswww.langard.com
Lesi v	Broock, Inc
Max	Brook, Inc.
MOC	eri Developmentwww.mocerl.com hern Michigan Realtyhttp://nmichrealty.com
Rea	Estate Onewww.realestateone.com
RE/	MAX in the Villagewww.1stvirtualrealeaste.com
Selle	ers First Choicewww.stcreattors.com
	AL ESTATE AGENTS
Dea	Feer www.billiteer-era.com n Fileccia www.remax-pride-fo-mi.com
Fred	Glavsherhttp://homes.hypermart.net
Lind	Glaysher http://homes.hypermart.net & Kilarski www.kilarski.com idla Murawski http://count-on-claudia.com
Clau	idla Murawakihttp://count-on-claudia.com
500	dia Murawskihttp://count-on-claudia.com Taylorwww.bobtaylor.com dy Smithwww.sandysmith.com
	AL ESTATE APPRAISAL
	ISOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justfisted.com/appraisal
	ISOAM Appraisers Committee-http://justitated.com/eppraisal
Rea	Fetate Alumni of Michiganwww.ramadvantage.org
RE	AL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION
Ame	riSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com
mar.	AL ESTATE SOFTWARE
	sion Real Estate Softwarewww.envision-res.com
RE	LOCATION
	quest Corporationwww.conquest-corp.com
Kes	sier & Companywww.kessierandcompany.com
RE	PRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Asg	har Afsari, M.Dwww.gyndoc.com
Mid	west Fertility and Sex Selection Centerwww.mfss.com
	PTAURANTS Ins Restaurantwww.albans.com
	PREMENT COMMUNITIES
	shyterien Villeges of Michiganvous rum om
Woo	byterian Villages of Michiganwww.pvm.org cheven Retirement Community
Woo	idheven Retirement Communitywww.woodheven-retirement.com
Woo	idhaven Retirement Community
See Birm	idheven Retirement Community
Birm Sh	idhaven Retirement Community
She Sh	idhaven Retirement Community
Birm Sh Sh	chaven Retirement Community
Birm Sh Sh Mo(	orbitement Community  www.woodhaven-retirement.com  pressa inghem Principal opping Districthttp://oeonline.com/birmingham  pressus Powati culough Corporation
Blm Sh Sh Mc(	orpresea www.woodhaven-retirement.com  orpresea www.woodhaven-retirement.com  orpresea higher Principal opping District
Birm Sh Sh McC McC	orbitement Community  www.woodhaven-retirement.com  pressa inghem Principal opping Districthttp://oeonline.com/birmingham  pressus Powati culough Corporation
Wox Birm Sh SU Mox SU Mox Tro	chaven Retirement Community
Wox Birm Sh SU McC SU McC Tou Toy	chaven Retirement Community
Wox Birm Sh Sh Mox Su Mox Toy Toy Tra	oppressa Ingham Principal Opping District———————————————————————————————————
Mox Birm Sh Mox Well Mox Toy Toy	contract Retirement Community
Wox Blim Sh Sh McC Sul McC Tru Toy Tru Mag	Community  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  DPF19988 Inghem Principal Opping District  Whitp://oeonline.com/birmingham  REPLUS FOAM: Cullough Corporation  Www.mcioam.com  REPLUS PRODUCTS  Cullough Corporation  Www.mcsurplus.com  RETURE R Theatres  Www.mjrtheatres.com  Wooders of the World  ACTOR REPAIR () Indias  Www.htnews.com/magnetos  Latentes  Www.htnews.com/magnetos
Wood Birm Sh SU McC Toy Toy The Mog Tre Mog Tre Mog	ANSWER RETERMENT Community  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  Interpretation http://oeonline.com/birmingham  Www.mcsurplus.com  Www.mcsurplus.com  Www.mcsurplus.com  Wooders of the World www.mjrtheatres.com  ACTOR REPAIR  Interpretation www.hinews.com/magnetos  ANSWER TEANING & Conference Center trainbere.com
Moc Birm Sh Mc Wo Toy Toy TTR Mag TTR bps	ACTOR REPAIR  Topporate Training & Conference Center——trainhere.com
Woc Blom Sh BUM MC BUM MC TOY TOY THE Mag THE Crul	Indexen Retirement Community
Moc Sh Sh Sh Moc Sh Moc Toy Toy The Mag Th Sh Sh Moc Toy The Moc Toy The Sh Moc Toy The Sh Moc Toy The Sh Moc Toy The Sh Moc Toy The Sh The Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh Sh	International Travel Service
Moc Sh Sh Mc Su Mc Toy TTU TTU TTU Cru Mag TTU TTU TTU TTU TTU TTU TTU TTU TTU TT	ACTION RELIGIOUS TRAINING & CONFERENCE CENTERNA COMPENSA CONFERENCE CENTERNA COMPENSA COMPENS
Woc Birm Sh BUI MC BUI MC BUI MC BUI TOY TTU TTU Crul Crul Crul Crul Crul Crul Crul Chay	ACTOR REPAIR  Corporate Training & Conference Center
Moc Sh Mc Sul Mc Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Mc Sul Mc Mc Sul Sul Mc Sul Sul Mc Sul Sul Sul Mc Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul	Corporate Training & Conference Center
Moc Sh Mc Sul Mc Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Sul Mc Mc Sul Mc Mc Sul Sul Mc Sul Sul Mc Sul Sul Sul Mc Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul Sul	ACTOR REPAIR  Corporate Training & Conference Center
Wood Birm Sh Sh McC Sh	Corporate Training & Conference Center — training com www.mcruiseseses Asses colspitations (Corporation — www.hinews.com/magnetos Asses colspitation — www.hinews.com/magnetos Asses colspitation — www.hinews.com/magnetos Asses colspitations — www.rulesesestina.com at International Travel Service — www.crulesesescitons.com at International Travel Service — www.crulesesescitons.com www.royalint.com at Service Asses with Assesses — osonline.com/webpgs/him/service — www.relibplace.com/webpgs/him/service — www.relibplace.com
Moc Property of the Control of the C	Corporate Training & Conference Center
Word Modern Shirt	AND CONTRACTOR SELECTION CONTR
Word Modern Shirt	AND CONTRACTOR SELECTION CONTR
Moca Shirt S	AND CONTRACTOR CONTRAC
Wocasses Work Street St	AND SELECTION STREET ST
Wood Birm Sh McC Sun M	Active Retirement Community  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  DPPsea Ingham Principal Opping District——http://osonline.com/birmingham  RPLUS POARS Culough Corporation——www.mcfoam.com  RATIER I Theative——www.mjrtheatres.com  Wonders of the World——www.hinews.com/magnetos Actives RETIAIR ( Institute——www.hinews.com/magnetos Actives RETIAIR ( Institute——www.hinews.com/magnetos Actives RETIAIR ( Institute——www.rujesesesctions.com  RATIES RETIRING & Conference Center——trainhere.com  RATIES RETIRING & CONFERENCY  RATIES RETURN & CONFERENCY  RATIES RATIES RETURN & CONFERENCY  RATIES RETURN & CONFERENCY  RATIES RATIES RETURN & CONFERENCY  RATIES RETURN & CONFERENCY  RATIES RATIES RATIES RETURN & CONFERENCY  RATIES
Wood Shirt S	Actions Retirement Community  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  DPPseed Ingham Principal Opping District
Wood Shrift Shri	Accessed Tavel Service — www.reliablece.com/metersed community — www.woodhaven-retirement.com  DPF19988
Wood Shrift Shri	Actions Retirement Community  Www.woodhaven-retirement.com  DPPseed Ingham Principal Opping District

He wa what F scored to

Grand

coach Ch

predicted

to win t

champion

in an exc Saturda Silverdor "Be car McEwen and we h In who taining game of end, th

matched

Bears to

onship. Harris for most now shar res. Not winners Herringt "This fying, b we'd be i ton said.

year's ur 2-4 at on The I offense-c a hard t Bears (1 more di Hawks. The to yards in

were five

come wa ston qua ster's F

just one

F.H. Harriso G.R. Cresto

10:07 (Odene Prin 1:53, Crest 07:01 H 8 plays, 48 02:01 H Wong kick 11:52 (

(Odene Pri 2:09. Crest

Wong kick rison 17-14 05:28 H Wong kick rison 24-14 02:16 H 6 plays, 43 01:25 0 from Carlto plays, 46 y

09:33 ( plays, 80 y 03:20 F Harrison 35 09:56 (Tim Doig

Harrison 4 07:00 C

Carlton B

plays, 71 y Saturda

Oxford

Harrison

Harrison W.L. W Harrisbi Harrison Division Harrison Harriso Harriso Harriso

forfelt having

# Wake that 10!

# Harrison edges Creston in Division III final for 10th title

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WESTER

enior

unda

here, 52 is

rver-

h the

hn's

opho-resh-tle at

is at

and

es at : 103.

meet

ch at

said.

there

bad.

ur in

e just

ive a gth of

ch of

ssist-

assis-

rrent

leads

eight

r -27

c. 28-

open-28 in

Grand Rapids Creston football coach Charles "Sparky" McEwen predicted it would take 42 points to win the Division III state championship game.

He was right! That's exactly what Farmington Harrison scored to defeat Creston, 42-35, in an exciting, offensive shootout Saturday night at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"Be careful what you wish for." McEwen said. "They had the 42 and we had 35."

In what was the most entertaining and highest-scoring game of the state-finals weekend, the Hawks more than matched the pass-happy Polar Bears to win their 10th championship.

Harrison (10-4) tied the record for most state titles, which it now shares with Detroit DePorres. Nobody has coached more winners than Harrison's John Herrington, however.

"This is one of the most gratifying, because we didn't think we'd be in the playoffs," Herrington said, adding the Hawks had just one starter back from last year's undefeated team and were 2-4 at one point.

The Hawks anticipated an offense-dominated game and had a hard time stopping the Polar Bears (12-2), who found it even more difficult to shut down the Hawka.

The teams combined for 753 vards in total offense, and there were five lead changes. The outcome wasn't decided until Creston quarterback Carlton Brewster's Hail Mary pass on the

> **DIVISION 3 STATE FINAL FARMINGTON HARRISON 42**

**GRAND RAPIDS CRESTON 35** Nov. 27 at Pontiac Silverdome SCORE BY QUARTERS F.H. Harrison 10 17 8 7 - 42; record: (10-4) G.R. Creston 7 14 7 7 - 35; record: (12-2)

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

1:53. Creston 7-0.

2:09. Creston 14-10.

rison 17-14.

rison 24-14.

10:07 Creston - Andrew Terry 1 run (Odene Pringle kick), 5 plays, 49 yards, TOP

07:01 Harrison - Kris Wong 27 field goal, 8 plays, 48 yards, TOP 3:06, Creston 7-3.

02:01 Harrison - Kevin Woods 2 run (Kris Wong kick), 8 plays, 41 yards, TOP 3:52, Har-

Second Quarter 11:52 Creston - Andrew Terry 25 run (Odene Pringle kick) plays, 79 yards, TOP

08:53 Harrison - Kevin Woods 1 run (Kris Wong kick), 6 plays, 68 yards, TOP 2:59, Har-

05:28 Harrison - Kevin Woods 3 run (Kris Wong kick), 5 plays, 34 yards, TOP 2:22, Har-

02:16 Harrison - Kris Wong 26 field goal 6 plays, 43 yards, TOP 2:11, Harrison 27-14. 01:25 Creston - Lanard Latham 30 pass final play of the game fell incomplete in the Harrison end sone.

"I admire the way Sparky's team plays," Herrington said. "We thought it would be a wideopen game. They play a pro offense. When we play teams from the West Side of the state, they like to slam the ball in there, but they open it up."

Brewster attempted a statefinals record 29 passes, completing 15 for 256 yards and three touchdowns, but he also threw two costly interceptions.

Harrison senior quarterback Lou Hadley countered with another fine passing performance, hitting eight of 13 attempts for 153 yards.

"I was a little surprised they passed the ball as well as they did, but we shouldn't expect anything less from Farmington Harrison," McEwen said.

Harrison senior tailback Kevin Woods ended his career with a big game, too. His four rushing touchdowns and 24 points tied a pair of records. He carried the ball on 33 of the team's 45 running plays for 153 yards.

"A lot of people said I couldn't

run in big games," Woods said. "I they scored early, that we could didn't perform up to what the team and coaches thought I

should (in earlier games).
"I wasn't necessarily scared; other teams key on me a lot. Today I just went out there; coach called the plays, and they gave me the ball."

Herrington interjected, saying Woods was being modest.

"It was hard to run on Walled Lake Western, but not too many people have," He said. "You could tell today (Woods) was running as hard as he could."

The game began with a surprise, an indication of what was in store, when Creston recovered an onside kick at the Harrison

The Polar Bears scored five plays later on the first of two TD runs by all-state running back Andrew Terry for a quick, 7-0

But the Hawks came right back to put points on the board with the first of two field goals by senior Kris Wong, who had first-half makes from 27 and 26 yards.

"It made me feel good, after the same play to the same (left)

go down and score, even though we only got a field goal," Herrington said. "I knew we could stay in the game."

The Harrison drive was kept alive when senior punter Brian Nelson passed to wide-open junior Chris Roberson for a 41yard gain on a fake punt.

"That's an automatic," Herrington said. "If they don't cover the wideout, Nelson has a good arm and knows to throw the ball to him. He looked out there and saw he wasn't covered."

Harrison turned interceptions by senior Ryan Coyle and Nelson into short scoring drives, covering 41 and 34 yards for a 24-14

Woods, who hammered the Creston defense on the off-tackle play all night, had consecutive TD runs of 2, 1 and 3/yards in the first half. The last two followed a 26-yard TD run by Terry that put Creston on top, 14-10.

"When we watched film on them, they stopped everyone in the red zone," Woods said. "On three of my touchdowns, we ran

side. Coach thought that was the weaker side of the defense."

Wong's second field goal increased Harrison's lead to 27-14 with 2:16 left in the half, but Creston closed to 27-21 at halftime with a 30-yard TD pass to Lanard Latham, who had eight catches for 171 yards.

The Polar Bears took the lead, 28-27, with an 80-yard drive to start the third quarter. Latham. who caught three passes for 52 yards on the drive, made an 11yard reception for the TD.

But the Hawks scored on their next two possessions to take a 42-28 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Senior Kent Taylor bounced outside when he could go nowhere at the line of scrimmage for a 3-yard TD run, and Woods made his record-tying TD run from 10 yards.

"I thought the best defense was their offense," McEwen said. "In the second half, they kept our offense off the field. We knew Farmington Harrison could score a lot of points."

Harrison apparently had Creston stopped on its next possession, but Brewster's fourth-and 16 pass resulted in a 56-yard TD by Richard Gill. That made the score 42-35 with seven minutes still to play.

The Hawks failed to get a first down on either of their last two possessions, and the Polar Bears had the ball at their 20 with 57 seconds remaining after a 45yard attempt by Wong was short.

Brewster completed four of seven passes and scrambled 18 vards to put the ball on the Harrison 39 with :01 left on the clock. His final pass was batted out of the end zone, ending an exciting, suspenseful game.

"It was certainly never for sure," Herrington said. "We needed to go down and make a couple first downs and we didn't do it. That (Creston) offense can score from anywhere on the field. It was in doubt until the last play of the game."

"At this time, our kids feel real bad; they came out and fought very hard," McEwen said. "We knew it would be a tough game, and we were playing a legendary program."

# BEST DEALS OF THE YEAR!





10¢/min. Offer on the Holiday Pack

- FREE long distance on Ameritech's reliable wireless network.
- 400 minutes/mo. for 12 months
- FREE Phone
- \$39.95/mo.



# Mail in Paging Rebate!

On Any New Pager From Ameritech

REDFORD

SOUTHFIELD

ABC Warehouse 248-557-3570

Diamond Communication 248 262-3030 248 569-5200

Pager One 248 352 3988

PogeTec 248 350-0505

248-827-3000

SOUTHGATE ABC Warehouse 734-283-9400

Diamond Communications 810-778-8905

Communication 810-774-4080

3102687755

Fone Tec 810-323-1600

8 | 0.264 5533 8 | 0.979 5555

MexoCell 810-939-4660

810/264/4322

Page Tec 810-268-2080

PAGECELL

imperial Plus

WOW

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Rapid Page & Cellula 810-294-9007

STERLING HEIGHTS

TAYLOR

Communications 734 374 1000

Fox Pagers 313-299 1850

Pager One 734-374-2337

313 292 9555

Page lec 313-287-3000

248 362 5151

Airfime Cellular 810-739-1755

W. BLOOMFIELD

Pager One 248-538-2100

WALLED LAKE

PageTec 248 960-4445

Airhime Cellular 810-751-0900

Fox Pagers 810.772 9973

B10-759-4600

mperial Plus

WARREN

General Cellular Sales 248-524-3232

Rapid Page & Cellula: 248-740-3900

Pageland

TROY

Plane, ar. low ar. with a free phone



WHITE LAKE PAGECELL

Communications 248-887-8909

WOODHAVEN

ommunication: 34-675-0025

ox Pogers 34.675.7224

WYANDOTTE

hampion

## from Carlton Brewster (Odene Pringle kick), 4 plays, 46 yards, TOP 0:51, Harrison 27-21.

09:33 Creston - Lanard Latham 11 pass from Carlton Brewster (Odene Pringle kick). 6 plays, 80 yards, TOP 2:27. Creston 28-27. 03:20 Harrison - Kent Taylor 3 run (Kent

Third Quarter

Taylor pass), 10 plays, 68 yards, TOP 6:13. Harrison 35-28.

09:56 Harrison - Kevin Woods 10 run (Tim Doig kick), 7 plays, 51 yards, TOP 3:01. Harrison 42-28.

07:00 Creston - Richard Gill 56 pass from Carlton Brewster (Odene Pringle kick), 10 plays, 71 yards, TOP 2:56, Harrison 42-35. Saturday total attendance: 32,684; two

day: 67,401.

FARMINGTON HARRISON (10-4)

Oxford 17, Harrison 14; OT Harrison 35, W.L. Central 12 Harrison 56, Livonia Churchill 6 Harrison 38, Northville 7 Harrison 42, Livonia Franklin 0 W.L. Western 21, Harrison 12 Harrison 35, Plymouth Canton 0 Harrison 10, Livonia Stevenson 0 Harrison 17, Country Day 13 Division 3 playoffs

Harrison 49, B.H. Andover 0 Harrison 47, St. Clair 14 Harrison 14, Flint Powers 0 Harrison 24, Monroe Jefferson 20 Harrison 45, G.R. Creston 35 Harrison 438, opponents 145

Editor's note: Harrison had to forfeit its first two victories for having used an ineligible player.

CLINTON TWP (cent.) Champion Communications 810-954-3333 MegoCel 810-286-3333 Ropid Page & Cellula: 810-416-0000 **CUO** Daimond

313-843-1180

Imperial Plus

313-278-1569

MetroCell 313-624-8336

Pager One 313-982-9400

DETROIT

Advanced

313-864-3333

Airtime Cellulor 313-534-2233

313-893-1100 313-273-4832

213-255-0444

313-593-1510

313 278 8550 313 849 9000

Skylink 313-368 9200

Diamond

Rapid Page & Cellula 313-323-3333

ANN ARSOR ABC Worshous 734-669-0200 Celffel Wireless 734-332-0000 AUGURN MILLS MetroCell 248-377-3333 Communication 810-687-0173 PAGECEU PELLIVILLE 248-669-7878 DEARBORN ABC Warehouse 313-584-5300 734-699-8188 Fox Pagers 313-299-9555

ALLEN PARK

313-928-4170

MetroCell 313-382-5253

BERKLEY 248-584-3000 BLOOMPIELD HILLS

248-745-9699 BESCHTON 810-229-2130 CANTON Page Tec 734-455-5100 CANTON TWP ABC Warehouse 734-981-7780 ABC Warehous 810-755-9090 CHESTERPIELD

Digmond Communications 810948-0035 CLARKSTON Champion Communications 248 922 0800 Pager One 248-523-2100. CLINTON TWP ABC Warehouse 810-791-1000 Airlime Cellular, LLC HEIGHTS
A&P Communic
313-291-1881 313-895-552

313-278-4446 Fox Pagers 313-341-5000 313-896-8959 Imperial Plus 313-372-7440 313-417-0300 313-892-3688 313-527-1124 MegaCel 313-884-8060 313-885-7373 MetroCell 313-571-2930 313-963-8709 PAGECELL 313-273-1900 313-273-8000

Pager One 313-259-7000 313-368-9200 Page Tec 313-794-4444 313-794-8000 Rapid Page & Cellula 313-526-6116 313-526-0800

Advanced i Communication 810-775-6700 Pageland Communication 810-779-3820 FARAMOSTON HILLS ABC Warehouse 248-539-0990

248-887-5632

PageTec 248-888-8300 INKSTER PENTON CellTel Wireless 810-714-3333 FERNDALE 248-542-8679 Rapid Page & Cellulo 248-545-3044 FLINT ABC Worehouse 810-732-8920 Chambion Communications 810-665-5757 810-742-1010

248-693-3700 MetroCall Joe's PageMas 810-743-3151 MetroCell 810-767-7900 Pager One 810-232-4000 **FORT GRATIOT** 810-385-9550 MétroCell 810-385-5913 PRASER Communications 810-293-5465 GARDEN CITY Page Tec 734-421-8000 GROSSE POINTE MetroCell 313-417-2520

248-693-1900 LATHRUP VILLAGE 248-5395-4444 MetroCell 248-569-5638 Airtime Cellular 810-735-8360 LIMONIA 734-261-3900 Airtime Cellula 313-427-5251 PAGECELL 734-261-2185 Pager One 734-513-4172 248-442-7100 Rapid Page & Cellu 734-422-6800 MACOM ABC Warehous 810-247-7710 MegoCel 810-566-0770 MACOMP TWP. Telecom U S A 810-949-8449 313.526.5000 Skynet 610-286-7878 HAZIR PARK Ropid Page & 0 248-542-3333 PAGECELL 248-399-5355

AUTHORIZED AMERITECH LOCATIONS, CALL FOR AVAILABILITY. MILFORD PAGECELL Communication 313-359-6400 248-085-7576 734.595.7100 MT. CLEMENS MetroCell 810-790-5900 LAKE ORION MT. CLEMENS 610-465-7310 NEW BALTIMORE Rapid Page & Cellul 810-725-3230

810-949-1575 MOVI MetroCall 248-449-4299 OAK PARK Airtime Cellul 248-968-0207 Commu 248-545-1123 Pageland 248-543-8107 BON TWP. A&P Communica 248-393-7070 PAGECEU 248-627-5857 PONTIAC A&P Communical 248-332-0116 248-373 8583 Communication 248-335 1952 PAGECELL

ABC Warehous 734-937-2100 Fone Tec 313-387-9600 ROCHESTER Telecom U.S.A. 248-601-1814 ROCHESTER HILLS Hawthorne Appliance 248-299-4800 Imperial Plus 248-844-9896 ROMULUS A N T Pagewa 734641-6500 ROSEVILLE 810-774-5200 PAGECELL 810-447-8292

Page lac 810-774-7664 Pageland Communic 8107764949 810-777-0300 SHELBY TWP. 810-731-3560 MagaCel 810-323-8070 Rapid Page & Cellula 248-601-3333 Skyner 810-254-7570 SOUTH LYON

for additional locations near you.

www.ameritech.com/wireless

Premier Cellulo Telephone, Inc. 810-977-2331 SYLVAN LAKE 248-706-0200 any locations open Sunday. CALL 1.800 MOBILE

MegnCel 810.756-0000 810-756-9700 810-758-5555 ageland 810-777-4480 WASHINGTON 810-677-4655

ABC Warehouse 248-683-1660 WATERFORD PAGECELL Pager One 248-523-2100 WESTLAND 4 N.E. Pagewa 734:729:4900

WATERFORD

YPSILANTI 734-487-3000 734-482-0700 AMERITRICH COMMUNICATION

CENTERS, OPEN SUNDAY ANN ARBOR 48.449 1770 CLARKSTON PLYMOUTH SHELBY TWP

DEARBORN EASTPOINTE SOUTHGATE FUNT 7733 606 TROY LATHRUP VILLAGE WESTLAND 748 423 7848

SEARS LOCATIONS, OPEN SUNDAY ANN ARBOR ROSEVILLE 113441-1520 LINCOLN PARK 248-471-2937

STERLING 248-349-5316

TROY 248 597 0900 WATERFORD WESTLAND

# ON IANUARY I ZOON IN

# HOMETOWN HISTORY

Tom and Ken in Paris

Hurry! Deadline December 15, 1999

OUT first editions of the new millennium will serve as an exciting "time capsule" featuring messages like the ones you see here.

Here is your opportunity to mark the turn of the century with a message about the future or a last loving look at the the past!

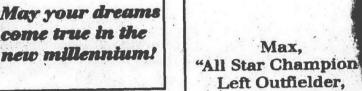
Be part of this very special edition of your hometown Observer with a picture and message about your family, your service organization, your place of worship...the list is endless. Perhaps you had a significant anniversary, a special event, or another important milestone in your lives during the past century. Here's your opportunity to record it for your friends, family, neighbors and business associates!

These special messages will appear on the pages of the January 1st edition of your hometown Observer on January 1, 2000 and you can

deposit the entire issue in your own time capsule, so that when you look at it again in the years to come, you'll enjoy remembering or telling your grandchildren what was going on in your hometown!

Here's all you do to be part of our Hometown History pages:

The Hammerheads hall the new millennium and remember March 16, 1999.



Canton Little League

Swinging into the new millennium and batting runs

Dec.

Muss 3-12

Dec. sula.

**Duck** 

30 in South

MAK Late

A sp

runs sout

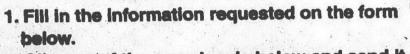
Rabb

CL CL

PLY 1

Hool

Class



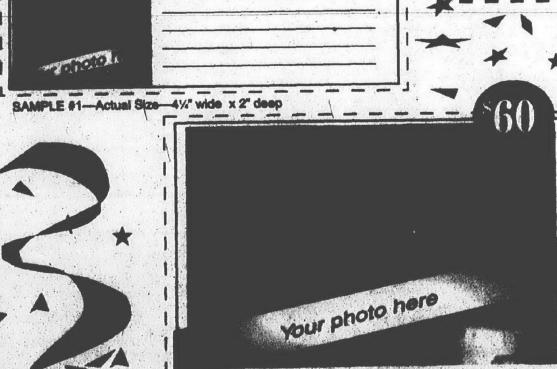
- 2. Clip one of the sample ads below and send it with your message and photo
- 3. Enclose one photo, no larger than 8"x10" per message. (If you wish photo returned please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope)
- 4. Compose your message of 25 words or less.
- 5. Tell us in which Observer newspaper you would like your message to appear.
- 6. Include your check for \$30, \$60, or \$90 for your message, made payable to: "The Observer & Eccentric
- Newspapers" 7. Mail to: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150-Attention: Hometown History
- 8. Questions? Call Jane Garner (734) 953-2235

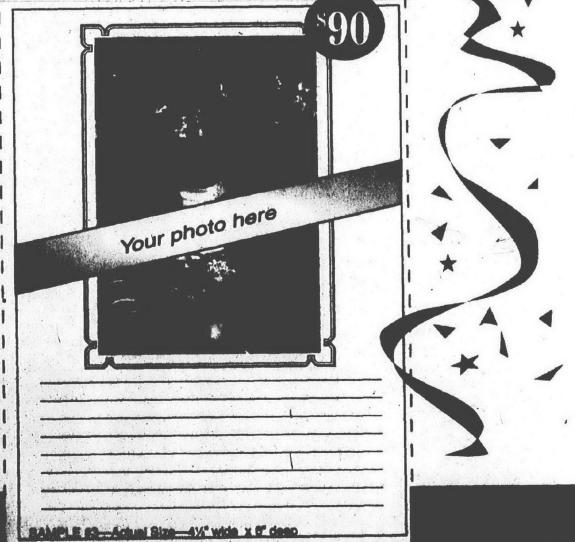
**Deadline: December 15** 

DAYTIME PHONE WITH AREA CODE: NAME OF GROUP: OF NAMES OF PEOPLE IN PHOTO: I would like my message MY HOMETOWN HISTORY MESSAGE: to appear in: (check one) Livonia Observer Plymouth Observer Redford Observer Canton Observer Westland Observer Garden City Observer Farmington Observer

Please include the enclosed message and photo on

The Observer HomeTown History pages!





(To enbmit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or d E-mail to arker@os.homecomm.net)

# BEASON/DATES

The late archery deer season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. A late antierless-only firearms season will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antierless-only firearms season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula. Mussleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninspla.

Duck season runs through Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and through Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

# Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower

Peninsula. A special late pheasant season

A special late grouse season runs

## runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the

southeastern part of the state. Rabbit season runs through

March 31 statewide. Squirrel season runs through

# CLASSES/ CLINICS

Jan. 1 statewide.

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

Oil Change only \$15.95 (with f8-up) Augura Addo Body Collision....

Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Any

10% Off Purchase Over \$200 luntington Woods Mobil ......

10% Off Parts and Service

en Goody 10% Off All Services

\*Free Oil Change W/Two Tire Purchase

Checter Druce 190 S. Wayne Road.... Barbasol 11 oz. • Assorted Types 89c

10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Rusk Products

nilly Dental Center 734-427-9300

10% Off First Visit & Free consultation

15% Off Complete Pair of Eyeglasses ledical Center Pedietrics, DMC.......W. Bloom /Bing Farms

Special Offer for New Patients, Call for Details

\$1 Off Haircuts + \$5 Off Highlights & Colors

ice, Sheridan S

20% Off of Hair & Tanning Products

10% Off Color Services, 10% Massage. Haircut

Free Initial Consultation & Exam

10% Off On All Supplements

Dr. Deniel V. Tominelli

**Dutec Heir Feshions...** 

Ferrell Rols.

Free Initial Consultation

\$5 Off Any Hair Service

10% Off Any Service

no's Berber & Stylist.

tners Salon 478-2849

20% Off All Services

10% Off First Service

10% Off All Services.

punkys Womene Gym..... 15% Off Any Membership

10% Off Second Treatment

S Cotlee Bavels & Bakeries

S Day Care

Mai Kai Clas

\$1 Off Any Food Purchase of \$5 or More

10% Off Incoming Orders for New Customers

Free Sweater or Part W/\$9.95 Incoming Cleaning

8. Prestige Cleaners on 5 Mile.... 20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)

de & Hearte Around the World.

10% Off 1st 6 Months Tuition

S Dry Cleaners & Laundry

on Cleaners.

Park Ave \$1.75 Cleaners 844-5091

\$1.50 Per Item for Drycleaning

House of Ootical..

S Beauty & Health Care Professionals

se Window Tint 9206 Telegraph

Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons super

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

### PLY TYBE

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

### MORE FLY TYPING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

## CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information

## ARCHERY

### LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on

Sundays. Call (248) 628-0444 for more information.

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. the first Saturday in November at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

## SHOOTING SPORTS

### SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Dec. 19. at the Bald Mountain Range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

## CLUBS

## CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglera club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

## METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

### **FOUR SEASONS**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

### FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each

\$ Landscape & Maintenance

10% Off All Hand Garden Tools

2 Large Pizzas W/One Item \$12.99

Marie's Dell & Pizzeria 734-981-1200.

2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax

\$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza

15.00 OFF a 150.00 Purchase (excluding tobacco & alcohol)

\$1.00 Off Bambino Bread with any purchase

10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials

10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only)

Free 2 Liter of Faygo with Any Purchase (\$7 Min.)

Redford

Royal Oak

. Royal Oak

Royal Oal

10% Off When You Buy 4 Pasties

Commercial Snowplowing Contract 10% Off

Bill's Outdoor Care.

Cottage inn Pizze

\$ Restaurants

Barb's Pasties...

Beehive Family Dining

Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc.

10% Off Total Bill

Duggans Irish Pub.

Hat Trick Pub/Dell

10% Off Total Bill

Steve's Deli

Noody's Diner

\$ Retail

10% Off Total Food Bill

Max & Erme's ..

Deli Delits

\$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte Dairy Queen of Royal Oak

15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More

10% Off Any Food Purchase

New King Lims 248-474-2781.

Samuel Hoffman's New York Deli ...

\$10.00 Off Any Catering Order

\$1.00 Off Any Footlong Sub

10% Off Any Lamp Purchase

10% Off Any Purchase

15% Off Any Purchase

\$1.00 Off Any Sandwich

10% Off Food Over \$10 (No Other Offer

Hard Ice Cream Cale on Farmington S. of Plymouth. 10% Off Any Item Inc. Sanders Cakes

10% Off Purchase, excluding alcohol & gratuiti

10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More

10%-Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More

Mitch Housey's Schoolcraf/Middisbet 734-125-8520 Livona 10% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Dinner

10% Off Total Food Bill w/\$10 Purchase or more

Christine's Cuisine

\$ Pizza

. Royal Oal

Clawson

Royal Oal

Royal Oal

Ridge/Royal Ca

D.A. Alexander & Co...

Sexton's Garden Center

month in Rochester Hills. Mostings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

## **UNON VALLEY STRELMEADORS**

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall. 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

### SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

### PLY TYRES

The River Bend Sports Shop Ply Tying Club meets every oth week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

## SHOOTING RANGES

### BALD MOUNTAIN

**Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting

are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mendays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunsit Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Bald Mountain in located at 1330 Greenshield Bd which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information

### PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

# fear 2000 with GOLD Privilege Money Market Gold



Earn a premium rate of return while keeping your funds totally available. Convenient ATM card access, too. Ask for details at any office.



Ask us. We can do it." www.ffom.com

Toll Free: 1-877-Y2K-0001

Randy's Ell of Troy....

Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Otsego, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Durand, Chesaning, Okemos and Kentwood. Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

"Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 11/22/99. Minimum opening deposit and balance to obtain the Privilege Money Mariet Gold APY is \$10,000. Account service fees, if any, will reduce APY. See our Statement of Fees for any ATM/Debit Card fees and for opportunities to waive such fees. Not Pacount service response to any will reduce a new country and the country of the

# Observer & Eccentric SAVINGS CARD

**Touch of Class** 

S Entertainmen

Electric Stick

Hartfield Lanes

S Florists & Gifts

Mary Jane Flowers.

The Green Bas

**ABC Plumbing** 

Berkley Plumbing.

Steve Codens Flowers.

**Huntington Woods** 

.Farmington Hills

Royal Oak

15% Off All Dry Cleaned Garments

ador Roller Rini

eners & Coin Laundry.

30% Off Incoming Dry Cleaning Orders

ical Society.

10% Off All Membership Packages

Free Shoe Rental for Cardholder

10% Off - Excluding Wire Orders

Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area

10% Off Purchase over \$10

\$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR

Sergstrom's Inc. Plumbing & Heating \$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350

Beyer Heating & Cooling, Inc. ..... 10% Off Air Conditioning Special

Burton Plumbing & Heating.

ore Electric, Inc.

Colby's Decorating Center...

I Do Windows 313-927-4990

Sumner Plumbing & Sewer.

50% Off 14K Gold Chains

50% Off All Silver Jewelry

\$ Jewelers

Miners Den

\$15 Off Service or SRS \$20 Off

Coach's Carpet Care..

\$15.00 Off Service Call 734-427-3070

10% Off All Materials Service/Store

10% Off in Stock Borders & Wallpaper

Free Laundry Tub & Faucet with Repipe

First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service

One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation New Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755... 10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms

Furnace Cleaning & Inspection \$57.00

Doble Jewelers ... Berk/Bhn/FerryClaw/kint Woods/

1/2 Off Ring Sizing (excluding platinum)

Free Watch Battery (One Per Customer)

Bright Jewelers 44344 Cherry Hill 734-844-2404 .... Canton

We Will Pay Your Sales Tax Excluding Loose Diamonds

\$ Home Improvement

\$2.00 Off Frequent Flower Power Program

merican Blind and Wallpaper Factory...... 10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10

\$15 Off Plumbing Repair/Sewer Drain Service

\$25.00 Off Any Electrical Work Over \$200.00

10% Reg. Scheduled Services, Carpet, UPH, Duct

Buy One Admission - Get One Free (Sat. Only)

Pay for One Hour of Pool - Get One Hour Free

10% Off Purchase (not to be combined w/other offers)

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Savin to these area businesses! LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOW!

# SAVINGS CARD

America's Vitamin & Nutrition	Beridey
10% Off Any Purchase Every Day	
Beeds S.R.O.	Royal Oak
10% Off Purchase of \$10 or More	
Border Outlet 3500 Lilley 734-397-6326	Canton
10% Off In-Stock Only	
Bourlier's BBQ & Fireplace	Ferndala
10% Off Replacement Parts	
Chet's Rent-All	Rorldon
10% Off Any Rental	
Champion's Cellular Warehouse	Southhold
10% Discount	OCOUNTER
Chris Furniture Farmington/Plymouth Rd	Linnia
40% Off All End Tables	LIVORINA
	0.44-
10% Off on All Circa Antiques & Collectibles	Dendey
10% Off on All Circa Antiques & Collectibles	
Contract Design Group	Royal Cak
10% Off New Orders/Carpeting/Linoleum	-
Crossing Bridges	Berkley
10% Off Candles, Incense & More (Books/Sales	
Dalley Carpet 8 Mile, W. of Merriman	
10% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise (Exclu	ides Labor)
Dimitrie Uphoistering	Roval Oak
10% Off Complete Order	
Dining Furniture Ltd.	Roseville
10% Off Regular Prices	
Doll Hospital 3947 W. 124Mile	Berkley
20-40% off, See in-store Fiver	
Dolls and Trains	atha in Village
10% on Selected Items	an indp i mage
	Livonia
20% Off Processing, 25% Off Enlargements	LANIBO
Four Seasons Garden Center	Day Dort
10% Off Reg. Price Shrubs & Perennials (not	
F&N Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre	
15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Price!	
Frentz & Sons Hardware	Royal Oak
10% Off Purchase	
Henderson Gless	Berkley
10% Off Any Purchase, excluding sale items	
Hershey's Shoes, 29522 Ford Rd	Garden City
10% ( RT MAGNIAGNY PTICAG MAGCINATIGISA	
independent Carpet One	Westland
10% Off Labor	
J & K Trophy & Engraving 248-473-7871	Livonia
10% Off All Awards, Signs & Gift Items	THE REAL PROPERTY.
Just Waiting Maternity Shoppe	Barbla
10% Off Any Purchase excluding Sale items	
Theban & Both Deced	D   O-1
Kitchen & Bath Depot	Hoyal Oak
Free Professional Design Time (2 hours)	
Looking Glass Antiques	Plymouth
15% Off Any from \$25.00 or More	
Marcy's Groom-A-Pet	
20% Off Retail Supplies (does not include gro	ioming)
Mattress KingPleasant Ridge Madison	Heights Troy
10% Off Any Purchase	
Mater Biles Inc	Darkton

10% Off All Accessories (excluding sale items)

Once Upon A Child 5804 N Sheldon 734-459-6669

10% Off (Police, Fire, Army, Navy, Camping, Carhartt)

tropolitan Uniform.

10% Off Any Purchase

10% Off Any Purchase

echa Books & Gifts 6 Mile

10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More

Misty's Cards & Gifts 734-421-1066

10% Off Regularly Priced items

y	15% Off Any Reg. Price Merchandise thru 12/99
-1	Reme Collectibles 42839 Ford 734-991-7989 Carrion
k	20% Off Storewide
	Red Wing Shoes
n	\$20,00-Off Any Regular Price Shoe/Boot
	Robin's Neet Gifts & Collectibies
e	10% Off Entire Store including Holiday Items
·	("Excluding Poleman & Bearie Babies)
	Smoky's Cigarette Outlet
y	Smoley's Cigarette Outlet
	Talking Book World Lathren Village
d	Telking Book World Lathrup Village Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase or Rental (new Customers)
1	Took Modific
a	Tasty Health
	50c Off Fruit Smoothies & 10% Off Supplements
Y	The Framery & GalleryTroy
-	20% Off Art, Merchandise, Incoming Frame Orders
k	Therapeutic Books 965 N. Mill 734-453-4950 Plymouth
-	Save 10% on all books
y	Thomas Brothers Carpet
,	10% Off Carpet & Vinyl Purchase
	10% Off Carpet & Vinyl Purchase Training Effect Fitness Store
a	10% Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off All Accessories
	Unlimited Cellular
k	109. Off Call Phone Americans
	Village Peddler
9	10% Off Storewide
y	All Service Mechanical Beriday
	All Service Mechanical
e	\$27 Off Any Repair Americane Estate SalesBerkley
	Americana Estate Sales
a	Free Household Limitdation Consultation
۵ ا	Bill & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2504 Livonia
k	\$10 Off In-Home Appliance Repairs
	\$10 Off In-Home Appliance Repairs Buttona Rent It
	\$5 00 Off Total Rental Price (Mon-Fri)
y	Cormect Appliance Gerrien Olly
	10% Off In-Home Service
k	Citgo Birmingham/Ferndale
Y	6 Lighters for \$1.00 Community Federal
	Community Pederal Prymoun, Carnon, Pedrane
y	Free Checks with New Account & -1/4% off Loans
'	Family Heating & Cooling 734-422-8080 Garden City
d	Recommended by Joe Gagnon Appliance Dr. WJR Radio
"	Jan's Dence Connection 313-562-1293Dearborn Heights
	50% Off Registration Fee
8	Mail Boxes Etc 7 Mile next to Joe's Produce Livonia
	10% Off Shipping Fed-Ex or UPS
Y	10% Off Shipping Fed-Ex or UPS Men on The Move
	20% Off Boxes and Packing Supplies
k	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
	FREE Attention Getter with Your Classified Ad
h	(\$5 Value, private party ads only) 1-800-579-SELL
	Robert Coburn Century 21 Assoc
	Con Maded Constitution 2 Constitution Consti

Free Airline Miles - Call for Details World Explorers Travel 877-391-4414 Waive Service Fees on Air & Vacation Phys. Toll Free Call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County Discounts are not valid with any other offer No cash value or exchange.

Free Market Consulta

The Dence Connection 734-397-9755

Universal Electric Motor Service

Tuffy Aute Service Plymouth Rd W of Middlebell

10% Off Parts & 5% Off Discount Prices

20% Off Pool Pumps & Motors (list price)

Alta's Greenfield Mertin .Southfield 10% Off All Herdcover Books Not valid on holidays 5% Off Any Meet or Produce Purchase 1/2 Off Ring Sizing (excluding Platinum) Offers valid only in cities listed To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings card, call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

# Oliverner & Eccentric

Grand by the second sec 1120 whele threaten, action, it and fan. If 1138

Other, 45, 17; Introduction, NS, NO, cash SCOVEY, 5-20, NYS, with name of hume, who storps outdoor activities, indoor activities of the call of the cal

BIG. BEAUTIFUL GAL

ST. adjunt/spean, lites movies,
driving out, cudding, long walks.
Searching for patient, loving, understanding WH, 35-62, envjoyed,
drug-less, tor patients LTR, Westland
area preferred. BT169

PEOPLE PERSON
DSP, 10, 577, 2108a, medium
build, adjunt/brown, frechise, pretty
ende, one official, liess reading, traveling, shoopping, heliping others.
Seating-Sal, 40-62, for frendship
first, possible committed relationship.

Senting Stid, 40-52, for friendship-first, possible committed relationship. #1100 Attractive posts to the control of the committed relationship. #1100 Attractive, posts to the control of the control of

more No Ede, but 1 love them. Seaking male, under 45, skiert! \$7576.

Nice SWF, 62, 54", blonds/green, medium build, retired, since cards, traveling, bingo, movies, thesise, outdoors, camping. Seeking nice gry, 56-70, NY, moderate drinker ox, who likes some of the same things. \$71000

STARY TORDINGOW TODAY Educated, seeking, seek, seek, seeking, available, understanding gentlemen, for retestantable, or whellower shall be \$2500

WINTER COUNTY AREA Attractive, the ligant, tall, silm SWF, 48, strokes, should drinker, shoyer shall be \$2500

WINTER COUNTY AREA Attractive, the ligant, tall, silm SWF, 48, strokes, should drinker, shoyer shall be \$2500

WINTER COUNTY AREA Attractive, the ligant, tall, silm SWF, 48, strokes, should drinker, shoyer the high presentable, sancers \$70VM, HW-proportionals, for monogramous LTR No kids. \$25240

MRILEDHNUM IN PARISS?

Pretty, slender, shapely, sensul, street, seeks best hiendflover for life, stroke, soon soon soon soon shall be seeks best hiendflover for life, stoke, 354, 56-85, good-looking, in shape, refined, cultured, romants, Leff entoy world travel and edventure, \$79156 77777 1714 Y

The best way to

meet someone

really terrific is

to stay home.

Meet the people you want to meet in the personals.

Cell today to place your FREE ad

City:

SM, 6"+, for LTR 1 believe you're out there. \$\tilde{\text{TSSS96}}\$

Siender, physically fit, attractive SMF, 56, I like sports. Seleks single for the physical selection of the physical selection of

DEPF. 46, loves Liens loobab. Pis-tons games. Tiger baseball, long walks, Myssey charnel, American Movie Classics, raunchy novels, cooking a hot, desclous meet. Seeking male, 40-59, to assend games with. STREED

65, with similar interests; for LTR.

26149

ARE YOU

THE CONE FOR ME?

Full-figured SWF, 39, 55°. brown,
brown, many interests: bowling, quiet
times at home, candletght dising,
horseback-riding, swimming. Seeking SUWM with many different interests, for freedship, possible LTR.

276150

THE EYES HAVE IT.

SWF, 40-, 55°, attractive, hard-working, independent, seeks SWM who's
handsorie, tall, employed. Must
have a great sense of humor and
love animals, for friendship first.

26128

LADY Ne WATTERS

Beautiful SCPF, 47, mahogany complexion, 165, ergps of fur activities. Beauting persistens Christien male, 40-55, NS, who also enjoys fur activities, for intendable or possible LTPL \$2477

PRESIDES PREST COVF, 63 years young, FY, blandeh-gray, N/S, M/C, denote retreet, loves travel, fine diving, fleeter, music. Seating instigent SWIH, 60-61, N/S, with variety of interests, came of harmor, possible reliefonghip. ST 1957 SPONTAMEOUR, SERNEUGUIR... romartic, rushingent SF, 53, and And Medical professional, wrapped up in a great locking package seasoring for a N/S, NWP-propriorate, profes-sional gay, for good lines and maybe more. ST 1051.

sonal guy, for good times and maybe more. 37 1031

2004TH
M BROTTON
Tall, shapely SWF, youthful 40, brunete, NrS, no depandents, times sestronomy and weellested ecopes. Seeking interaction with intelligent WM4, 40-55, who can exhibit honesty and passion. 32 305.

OLD-FASHMONED
Single mother of two, sasts attractive SM, 50-53, who loves Good, for intendeble, possible LTR, 32 49.

DO U BUSINET?
Attractive AF, 38, 557, down-to-earth and seargeling, looking for kind, attractive, health-conscious SWM, 45-48, with old-festioned values, preventibly childless, good ethics, for dating, possible LTR, 32 46.

LOCKING FOOT & FRIEND
DOPF, 47, 57, 1500b, MS, those lezz, long wells, movies. Seeking SBM, 47-52, with similar interests.

32 100 EREPPUL.

& AFFECTIONATE

BENDER PRINTER

THE SETT

BMA, S'Y. 1400ba, dask brown held eyes. Catholic, N/S. NOvugs, ight sociel drinker, pedesainmally employed, lines wells, talks, movies, four-wheeling, horseback riding street him. Bealing very outgoing, ambilious, loving, loyal woman, 37 1099.

MEMOY CHRISTMARI Dreaming of sharing Christmas with a nice young ledy. Pm 39, look younger, 5°T. 120bs, hard worker, in good shape, mancially secure, N/S, very sight drinker. Seeking special lady, 30-45, financially stable.

THE PRAYING FOR YOU CONTROL OF THE PRAYING FOR YOU Call Not-looking, lookes traveling, secure, seeking secure, lookes traveling, sharing, committed relationship. Race unimportant.

TIME PRAYING FOR YOU Loving, land, affectionate male, 5°T. 170bs, black/blas, every good-cook, loves traveling; shaing, carrying, all hard God gives us. Seeking summan for LTR, possible marriage. ET1162

A TIESA CALY.

awats your call Not-looking dependable SYM, 49, would love to sha his marry interests and privileges with a good-natured, attractive, softy or desting, or possible langtity, employer sealing, writing, outdoor activities, theater, movies, Seeking streed, younglong SYM, 69, to possible relationship. ET5519

You're not one for big New Year's Eve parties, but this year is special. Just this once, you'd like to really dress up and go somewhere special for

the date of a lifetime

Don't ring in the millennium alone. Find your date in the personals.

1-900-773-6789 Calls cost \$1.96 per min.

HASONA SCHIE

presty, cider, sensous WF. seeks youthid, sensitive, financially secure SWF, or Carried SWF, which transest, for great times. LTR. \$2902 ENCHANTING FLAMBOYANT Creative, distinctive, including sensor of the services, seeking SVML 78. (1992) exterior, and sensor of the seeks SWM N/S, for happy days and romantic rights. Lobing for attractive, sensor sensor of the seeks SWM N/S, for happy days and romantic rights. Lobing for attractive, sensor sensor

Light-skirned SBM, 57 years young.
6°3°, homebody, emokerdyfinker, volumeer foster grandfather of 7 children, seeks female, 39-55, for LTR.
Race goon. 126°216

HARD-WORKING, HONEST
Down-to-earth, frendly, passionate
SM, 5'8°, 170bs, brown hat, likes
walking, bike inding, golf, looball, hockey, the outdoors. Seeking companionship leeding to possible future together with honest, loyal lady.
171116

THUST IS A MUST
OHM, 36 8°2°, 1858b, black/brown, tooking for a SWF, 25°-35, with similar interests, for friendship, dining, concerts, apporting events and quiet evenings together. Must enjoy children, 12°1095
PLOT SEEKS CO-PILOT
Musquier fun, adventurous, romantic handsoms SWM 35, 5°11°

Municipal Company of the Company of

Very romantic SWNM, 49, 519\*, 175lbs, brownblue, looking for a year special woman, age open, for detting and more All cells answered. 275464 JUST OVER 89 but looking good and feeling misty Handsome, robust, SWM, 51, full of laughter and lun, seeks attractive, fit lady of any spe, who knows how to enjoy life. 12\*1034 WNY BE ALONE? Caring, effectionate, loving DWM, 52, 57\*. Ioves lake activities, sking, movies, and quality times together seeking petris-medium SF, 40-50, for intendship, possible long-term, monogemous relationship. Racs unknown 12\*4968 ATTRACTIVE PROFESSONAL Sincere, attractive, carring physician, STILL SEARCHING? ME TOO!
Very handsome, honest, dependable SWPM, 33, 67; 185lbs, N/S, never married, no dependents, great morals/personality/job/house seeking affractive, fit, honest SWPF for leating moropamous restationable. The seeking affractive, fit, honest SWPF for leating moropamous restationable. The seeking affractive fit, honest SWPF for leating moropamous restationable. The seeking seeking female, 23-42, who is pretty, bettle and likes to be adored. Seeking female, 23-42, who is pretty, bettle and likes to be adored. Seeking female, 37, father of 3, independent, financially secure, likes movies, fun, denoing, going out, basketoak, baseball, cootball. Seeking beautiful, nice, compassionate woman who likes to here fun. \$21065
SOAR MATE NEEDED
Sensilive, honest, shrelic, outgoor activities. Seeking sensiliye, honest sithetic, outgoing still seeking beautiful, nice, compassionate woman who likes to here fun. \$21065
SOAR MATE NEEDED
NOT THE SINGLES AD TYPE
Altractive SWM, 36, 6; 1800s, browrobue, professionally employed enjoys dining out, movies. Seeking an attractive SWM, 10, 48, 6; 1800s, browrobue, professionally employed and tractive SWM. 10, 61 and 11 and 1

portant 174988
ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL
Sincere, attractive, caring physician,
searching for honest, clean-cut
S/DPWF with sense of humor,
health idealyte, for friendship, possible LTR 175878

YAHOO
You are here only once. Trim, financially secure DWM coconut, 50s,
seeks real, trim peach to make a pair
No lemons or sour grapes. 171029
FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS
Good-looking DWM, 44, spimulal,
down-to-saring pertrieman with integrify seeks S/DF, 30-50, who enjoys the
simple pleasures in Ille, for friendship
first, then see what develops.

191030
MOVIE AND MUSIC LOVER
also enjoys playing tennis, los shating, bookstores, travel, good convesations, and long walks. This sensithe SWPM, 41, 511", N/S, no dependents, is looking for someone to
share his interests. 171032

DWM. lather of 2, N/R, 5'9', 190/bs, bouwforever, these cuckbor activities, term flaming to horselation funds, LTP possible. 29'134

BRANTITE PREPARED

Altractive, honest, secure SWPA

BRANTITE PREPARED

Altractive, honest, secure SWPA

3, 6'7', 190/bs, college-educated. Seeking directive female, 28'-30, MVP proportionate, with a zerry secure sweet work, and more, 3'8'-905.

Wery outgoing, employed SWPA, 28, 5'11', 175bb. horselvhule, seeks structive, outgoing SWP, 18'-30, HWP proportionate, with a give sport, 18'-30, HWP proportionate, 19'-30, HWP

TROUBLE-FREE
Easygoing DWM. 42, N/S, M/D, good sense of humo; kiese animals, out-doors, linese. Seeking a trouble-free female: 35-45, H/W unimportant. N/S, social drinker ok, smilar riferests, for silnesre, lasting relationship. 27:1035

ests, for sincere, warning.

1035

LOVES DOGS & CATS...

Hanning-tucky, hand-

breas working out, bridge referrheding, hockey, outdoor \$2,1005.

MEET ME HALFWAY

SWM, 43, enjoys fine dining, travel. Seeking fulf-figured lady, 40-50, physical spearance not important, no children, or with growt children, teaver me a message, find we can have dinner. 125065.

THE RIGHT FIT

DWPM, 42, 57". 140lbs, sandy-blond/hazel-blue, no dependents, enjoys travel, dining out, moves, comedy cubes, sports, Seeking affiractive WF, 35-45, smilar interests, for possible monogamous LTR LOYES DOGE & CATS...
and kids! Happy-go-bothy, handsome SWM, 41, nature, and anmal
lover, could be an interesting addition
thyour tarney structure. Seeking special SWF, for friendarip, possible
LTR. EF1032
HAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Humorous, fit, athletic, sef-amploved

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
flumorous, fit, athletic, self-exployed
SM; 30s. 57°, 1800bs, blond/blue,
NS, eripys cooking, concerts, butdoors, fravel, public radioffyVegetarian/healthy illestyle. Seeking
sharp, fit, outgoing SF, 25+, for LTR.
ET 1077
BENGLE & AVAILABLE
Fun-loving, allectionate, well-rounded, active, handsome SWPM, 33,
tall, seeks one woman who's smart,
funny, caring, slim, and attractive.
ET 1078
HOPELESSLY DEVOTED rachie WF, 35.45, similar interests, for possible monogamous LTR 187576
LOOKING FOR NEW BEGINNING Affectionate, honest, easygoing, hard-working DWM, 45,56°, 160/bs. howorbuse, N/D, MDrugs, amokar, who likes camping, fishing, swimming, is looking for a new relationship, starting as friends, possible LTR 187640

MAPPY-GO-LUCKY

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
Handsome, with, sweet SHM, 47, seeks SWHF, 40-50, N/S for dating, during, during, during, possible LTR \$25970 HOPELESSLY DEVOTED Very romantic SWM, 49, 5'9", 175lbs.

dining, denoing, franciship, possible LTR, \$25970

SHARE LIFE

Sincere, caring, IR, active SWM, 6'
1700s, N/S; college graduate, foster
parent, enjoys the outdoors, travel
culture, humor, and good conversation. Seeking retired SWF, 50s, LTR,
to share life, adventures. \$21014

SINCERE

Tail, honest, linancially secure, simdyal OWM, 55, 6's, N/S, social
drinker, in good physical condition,
with sense of humor, seeks slender,
lady, 42-51, for companionship, possible LTR, \$21036

LOVESTHE FALL

lady, 42-51, for companionship possible LTR. 27:1056

LOVES THE FALL
Down-to-earth, senative, funny, cute, young-at-heart SWM, 47, 510°, 185lbs, in good shape, seeks attractive, trim lady 72:5731

WHERE'S MY

MILLENNIUM GRIL?
I'm looking for a faithful, one-man woman, preferably widowed/DWF, 38-54 I, am newly divorced (one year), 6: 215bs, early 50s, just average, ordinary guy Lefs try to make a connection 72:4915

SCIENTIST, PHD
DWM, 50, 510°, rim, enjoys cider milts, jogging, plays, bookstores, nature, Detroit Frim Theater, and hiking, Seehing intelligent, fix, happy woman, 40-50, for companionship 275066

GIVE DAD A CALL
DW dad, 59°, brownhazel, custodial parent, homeowner, loves camping, barbacuing, Ceder Point, camations, motorcycles, movies, everything Seeking DW nom with same interests, for monogemous relationship Novi area 275873

Strong, sensitive, affectionate DVM4, 60, MS, employed, good flatered, enjoys outdoors, fined Wings games, romentic walks, femily activities. Seeking a marriage-minded SWF, 45-55, princess. It interested, places call. 975601

SWF, for somence and warrants TER250
FURS-LOWISS FATHERS
SM, 47, 67, 2000s. leacher, full-lime lather of a wonderful floyeer-old daughter, social einhaur, NYS, enjoys music, cooking, nuisbor activities. Bermingham area. TERSOD TEREATE THERN IT'S A DATE.
Successful, 'spiritual, agridual, alam SJM, 47, niloys at time, denoting, book stores, self-discovery, conferringorary/classical music, speciator sports, warm getaveys. Seeting marriage-minded 55, 30-43. 32 3923

FOR YOUNSELF
Handsome, personable SWM, 46, enjoy outdoor activity, dining and dancing, Seating nice looking, spitting SWF, for friendship and fun times together. EF052

LET'S
COMMUNICATE
SWM, 51, 511, 2100s, good shape, brown/hazel, enjoys dining out, movies, cozy evenings at home. Seeking HW proportionals lady, 45-50, with same interests for LTR.
EF0243

MR WONDERFUL Easygoing SWM, 44, seeks a women, 30-50, who enjoys going to movies, walks in the park, holding hands Kids ok. \$75445

hands Kolls (II. 197445)

New York, 47, 577; medium build, NS, enjoys movies, dining, bowling, and working out. Seeking WF, NS, for committed relationship, \$275294

TO \$40008517007

Nice (orbital, committee, respectful)

TO \$LIDGERTION?
Nice-looking, romanic, respectful
SWM 47, enjoys oldies music, old
cars, old movies, older temals com-penionahip, seeking kind, fun loving lady, 41-53, for triendahip or relation.

ship. \$26151 one areas of twins, seeks altractive young woman, 35-50. Must be honest and have God first in your He! 186152

First in your sie! \$\text{TST5152}\$
ARRE YOU OUT THERE?
Intelligent, active, African American SM, seeks emart, down-to-earth. open-minded, real SWF, for long-term companionable, friendehlp, romantic relationship. \$\text{TST5156}\$
Americ MALAN.

DBM, 52, 61\*, 215bs, professionally employed, enjoys outdoor activities, quiet walks, dinner, movies, and antiques. Seeking speciel, trustworthy S/DF, 35-55, tides cit, race unimmental professional pr

ATTRACTIVE SWM... ATTRACTIVE SWM.

young 30s, seeks fun-loving SWF,
30s-40s, for dancing, fun, C&W,
sports, weekend activities, bowling,
ice stating, etc. \$21038

HII GREAT
GUY FOR YOUR
Attractive, health care professional,
39 former lifeguard, originally from
Europe, likes, sports, traveling,
Seeking feminine, educated female
to spend romantic times with, a real
friend/partner. \$22653

SHARE HOLIDAYS

Professionally-employed, coilege-educated WM, 48, 511, 1950s, brown/blue, no dependents, occa-sional social drinker, N/S, enjoys out-doors, litness. Seeking similar in WPF, 40-52, N/S, with similar inter-ests, for possible LTR 1871598

TE 5307

BIG HANDBOME
OUTDOOMS MAIN

WM. 51, locks 41, great sense of
humor, fices Harfeys, log homes, gardening, weekend get-sweys, seeking
special, down-to-serfs My, under 50,
who likes to laugh, for LTR. \$26247 SLM, SMART, NICE CHRL

my future more strateve. ST0244
LETS
QO TO LUNCH
SM. 25, 54", financially secure.
seeks female, 18-24, with goals and
wants Children are a plus. \$76210.



GOLF
PARTNER
Petrie DWF. N/S. social drinker,
seeks triend, 69-73, who enjoys golf,
cards, bowling, dancing, travel.
Preferably in Lyrona area. \$\overline{25}252\$

Preterably in Livonia area at 3202 LOOKING FOR COMPANION Attractive, blonde, retired WF seeks well-mennered WM, 65+, who enjoys travel, movies, driging, for friendship, good times. NJS preferred. \$25450

Abbreviations: A-Asian • B-Black • C-Christian • D-Divorced • F-Female • H-Hispanic • J-Jewish • M-Male • N/S-Non-Smoker • P-Professional • S-Single

# MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY!

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category:

Men Seeking Women Women Seeking Men

Sports Interests 3eniore ribrination is confidential and necessary to send out instructions you will need.

Zip Code:

**HEADLINE (25 characters)** 

AD COPY (30 words are FREE!)

How To

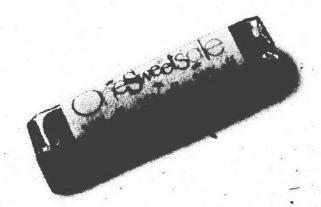
Respond To As

2241

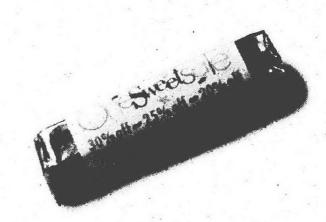
Saturday, December 4, Only!

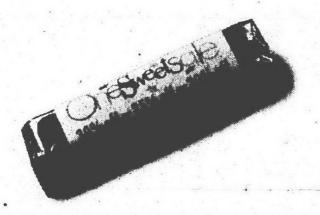
# Chesweetsche

We'll give you a chocolate candy bar with an even sweeter deal inside...a coupon worth



30% off 25% off 25% off 20% off





take an additional Off

regular prices



Limit one candy bar per person white supplies tast in JCPenney Stores. 30%, 25% and 20% discounts apply to regular-priced merchandise and 5% discount applies to sale-priced merchandise in stores and is limited to stock on hand. Saturday. December 4: 1999 only 10% or candy bars have 25% savings. 35% have 25% savings. Store discount does not apply to the following. Catalog (Catalog Decamber: Catalog Richards Decamber: Catalog Richards Price Orders. Outlet Stores and Aerosoles\*, Easy Spirit\*, Evan Picone\*, Hanes\*, FUBU\*, JINCO\*, Royal Velvet\* by Fieldcrest\*; Seely\* Crown Jewel\*, or in combination with any other JCPenney offer. As always, credit purchases are subject to credit approval. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Carnot be used for payment on account, to purchase.

sale prices

Saturday, Dec. 4 Only
Also, save when you shop JCPenney Catalog or Internet

25% Off\* clothes, shoes, kids' & adult bedding, bath, home decor, window coverings and luggage ordered from The JCPenney\* Fall & Winter '99 Big Book", Big Gift Book", Internet & "Signature Series" Catalogs!

15% Off\* electronics, toys, sporting goods and baby bedding & accessories ordered from The JCPenney\* Fall & Winter '99 Big Book\*, Big Gift Book\*, Internet & "Signature Series" Catalogs!

Call 1-800-222-6161 and ask for your "Operator 44SWEET" discount.

Or shop online at www.jcpenney.com and key in 44SWEET when prompted for a promotional code.

Some restrictions apply. See below for details.

"Catalog and Internet Discounts apply to regular prices on advertised lines of merchandee and not "2 or more" reduced prices from the internet and eligible catalogs, including the following "Signathire Series" Catalogs, Big & Tait Mer. Witchner's Signat Merchandee, Collectibles, Cookware & Small Kitcher Electrics, All Sensions, Aerosoles, Haires, Easy Soint, Evan Picone, FUBU: BOSE, Royal Verver, by Fieldcriest, Sealy, Crown Jewell, Whitpool, Original Internet Jewelly, Floor Care Products, Video Games & Accessories or in combination with any other JOPersney offer cash value, 1/24/99.

Offer valid through, 1/24/99.



JCPenney®

Come in. Call in. Log on."

# Gate space at Metro Airport may double with renovations

BY KEN ARRAMCZYK STATT WRITER

Gate space for airlines competing with Northwest Airlines may double once renovations are completed some time after 2001 at existing terminals at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

Northwest is expected to relocate its Detroit hub operations in 2001 to the new 74-gate, 2-million-square-foot midfield terminal under construction. Northwest's move will give other airlines a chance to occupy gate space in the Smith and Davey terminals.

On Nov. 23, Wayne County commissioners approved a \$2.3-million contract with Landrum & Brown of Cincinnati for planning and consultant services for the renovation of the existing terminal complex of the Davey, Berry and Smith terminals.

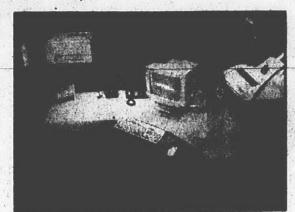
The consulting firm will examine Metro's existing terminal space for renovations, said airport spokesman Mike Conway. The study is expected to take a year.

"One question that will be looked at is what are we going to do with the Smith Terminal once Northwest moves," Conway said. That move won't occur until late in 2001, and any renovations would follow Northwest's move.

Northwest Airlines uses 60 gates in the existing terminals because Metro is one of Northwest's three hubs. County commissioners were recently told airlines competing with Northwest now use 20 gates, which could increase to as many as 40.

When the \$1.2 billion midfield terminal opens in late 2001, it will have 74 gates, 18 luggage carousels, an 11,000-space parking garage and an automated people-mover system. The terminal will contain a main ticketing hall, a customs area to handle 3,200 passengers per hour, east and west concourses, a connecting link and pedestrian tunnel.

ing link and pedestrian tunnel.
Gates A, C, E and G at the
Smith and Davey terminals will



Laptop Lane:
Work stations
such as this
at Metra Airport will
make it easier
for travelers
to do business.

be demolished, according to the project development agreement between Wayne County and Northwest calls.

Part of the Landrum & Brown study will examine the gate usage at the existing terminal complex and what gate space competing airlines want, Conway said. "They also will look at what we want to make this complex in terms of its amenities in relationship with the new terminal, and where to put concessions," Conway said.

Consultants are expected to propose to county officials 15 to 20 alternatives on terminal usage. Consultants also will report on the best methods to obtain public comment on the existing terminal usage, Conway said.

Other Metro carriers include Mesaba with 12 gates. Continental/ America West, Delta and Southwest each have four gates. American, U.S. Airways and United each have three gates.

Spirit recently opened two new gates, while Southwest opened its four in a renovated concourse at the Smith Terminal.

Northwest says it flies 70 percent of the passengers at Metro if connecting traffic is included, but airport officials point out that out of originating and destination flights, other carriers control 55 percent of that market.

## Laptop Lane opens

Business travelers can now use laptop computers in a special airport concession that opened

Tuesday at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

Laptop Lane Inc. features seven private offices with a connection for laptop computers, a desktop personal computer, laser printer, fax machine, modem jack, a multi-line telephone with free long distance anywhere in North America and T-1 access to the Internet. Seven-foot walls and doors that can lock allow passengers to leave their belongings and take a break.

Laptop Lane is in the L.C. Smith Terminal lobby across from the United Airlines ticket counter. It features seven private offices, each with 40-square-feet of high-tech workspace, one conference room and a cyberconcierge (a personal office assistant able to help with equipment operation, network assistance and general questions.

The offices rent for \$2 for the first five minutes, and 38 cents for each additional minute. An hour's worth of work costs users \$23. Users also have access to photocopying, a color printer, shipping services, conference room rentals and color scanning. Users can buy mobile communication products.

The airport will receive 12 percent of Laptop Lane's gross revenue.

Laptop Lane has other airport business centers in major airports in Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Seattle and Tampa. 4 INCHES, 6 OUNCES, 13 TOOLS,

# ONIE GREAT

LEATHERMAN'

Searching for a holiday gift that's just as cool as it is practical? Look no further.

The Leatherman Crunch, Wave and Flair are multi-purpose tools from the company that invented the whole idea. Want to open a bottle? Clamp a bolt? Tighten a screw? Strip a wire? One tool can do it all. Designed and perfected by picky engineer Tim Leatherman, these all-in-one masterpieces now come with advanced features like locking pliers and locking blades for convenience and safety.

And all Leatherman tools are backed by a 25-year manufacturer's warranty, plus the unbeatable EMS 100% Satisfaction Guarantee.

So come in today and save on a great selection of gifts – both EMS and other top national brands like Leatherman. One gift. A couple thousand uses.



# 20% OFF

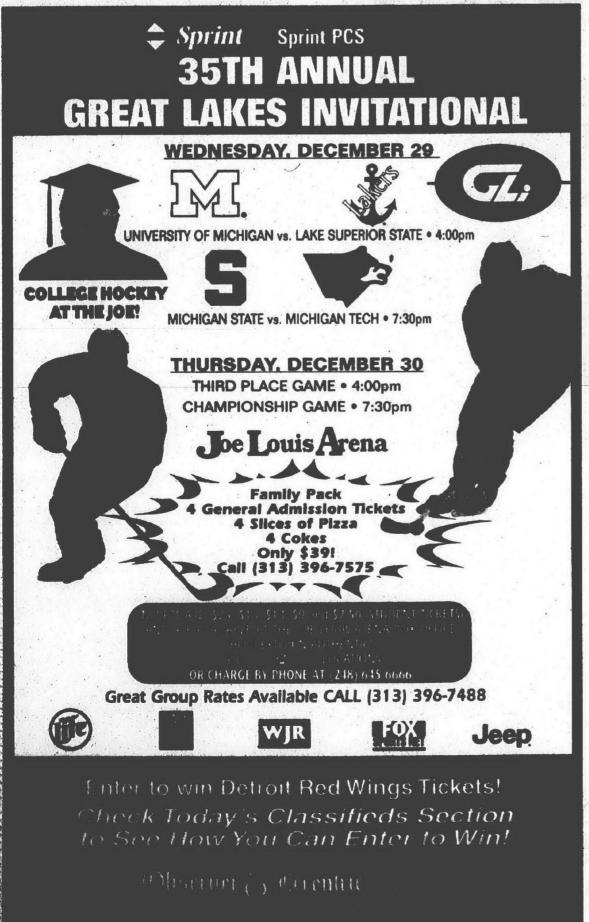
BRING THIS AD TO SMS

DECEMBER 3 6 TO SAVE ON ANY

SINGLE REGULAR PRICED ITEM

SALE! DECEMBER 1-12





**Ever Wonder Who Starts The Wave?** 



Come See The Lions play the Denver Broncos, Saturday, December 25 at 4:15 p.m.

Join the fun in the Lions most exciting section! The Big Kmart

Family Fun Zone is a great place to watch the game and be with your family.

Enjoy face painters, balloon twisters and other fun entertainment.

And remember...No profanity and No alcohol.

Tickets are only \$25.00!



Detroit Lions Football

For Family Fun Zone Tickets, Call:

1-800-616-ROAR

# tertalmment



The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents an all-Baroque music program Bach and Handel" featuring Ramón Parcells, DSO principal trumpet, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets \$14 to \$62, call (313) 576-5111.



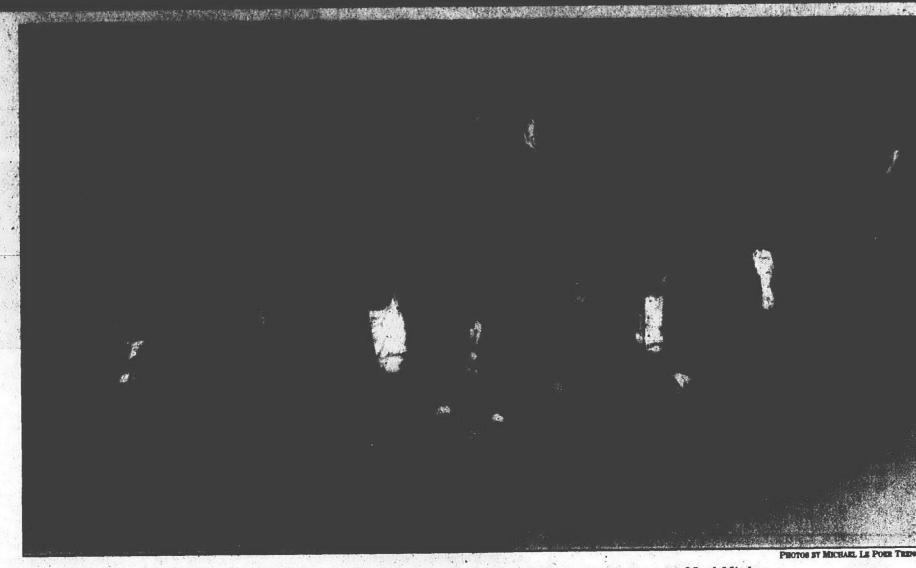
Bethany Yarrow joins her father Peter Yarrow, of Peter, Paul and Mary folk music fame, for a Hanukkah concert 8 p.m. at Tem-ple Emanu-El, 14450 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Tickets \$10 for Jewish Community Center members, \$15 for non-members, call (248) 967-4030.



St. Nicholas will hand out treats to children, and tell holiday stories, 2 p.m. in the Galeria of the Orchard Lake Schools, Orchard Lake Road at Commerce Road, during Polish Day. Polish American dinners will be available for purchase in the campus dining hall (\$8 adults, \$4 children) after a 1 p.m. mass in Polish. Call (248) 682-1885 for information.



bration of the season. Titled "The French Collection," the 



Starry Night: The Cantata Academy light up Detroit's University Cultural Center with song on Noel Night.

# VIGHT A holiday wonderland

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Mark Perrine expects the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's stained glass windows and Gothic architecture to set an awe-inspiring mood as the Schoolcraft College Community Choir sings traditional seasonal favorites along with Mozart's "Regina Coeli" and Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria" during Noel Night Saturday, Dec. 4.

But overall, Perrine is much too modest about the role the 50-voice group, season plays in turning the University Cultural Center into a

holiday wonderland. "We're just part of the festivities," said Perrine, a Redford resident who directs the choir based at Schoolcraft in

Livonia Outside the cathedral, it will begin to look a lot like Christmas as hundreds of handbell ringers, singers and actors share the spirit of the season through music and stories. Listen to the ringers from St. Paul Royal Oak Lutheran Bell Choir or a cappella groups, The Grunyons and Spartan Dischords, take a horne-drawn carriage ride, watch as Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer lights the trees then join in the community singalong. The best part of this 27-year tradition is that nearly all of it is free.

The Festival Singers, led by Sharon Thomas, a Waterford voice teacher, bring to life Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" 7:30 p.m. after the tree lighting ceremony at the city of Detroit Bandstand on Woodward Avenue. At the Detroit Institute of Arts, Michael Mitchell, director of Choral

Activities at Oakland University in Rochester, conducts the Cantata Academy in selections from its newly released Christmas recording "Born This Day." The group, which has sung with every major orchestra in the area including the Detroit Symphony, recently returned from its 13th concert tour of Europe.

"There's so much to do to get you in the holiday spirit," said Connie Mullet, executive director of the University Cultural Center Association. "In keeping with our theme, 'Starry Night,' three planetariums will be open at the Children's Museum, Old Main (Wayne State University), and the Detroit Science Center. I think that will be fun. There will be Santas everywhere. Beforehand, you can enjoy the DSO's performance of Handel's Messiah' at Orchestra Hall then come over to Noel Night."

The Detroit Artists Market joins in Noel Night fun for the first time. Due to construction at their new space in the Cultural Center, the nonprofit gallery hosts a reception in Suite 107 of the Park Shelton Apartments, at the corner of Woodward and Kirby. A diverse selection of works by more than 100 artists will be available for those who'd like to shop for holiday gifts.

"Noel Night"

The 27th annual event rings in the holidays with carolers, street theater, handbell ringers, choirs, a treelighting ceremony, singa-long, and horse-drawn carriage rides.

WHEN: 5-9:30 p.m. Saturdey, Dec. 4.

WHERE: Detroit's Cultural Center (bounded by Ferry Street on the north, Forest on the south, Brush on the east, and Cass Avenue on the west). For more information or a schedule of events, call (313) 577-5088.

Parking in the Cultural Center and Detroit Science Center lots on John R, and underground garage on Farnsworth east of Woodward, Free shuttles run continuously throughout the evening.

"It's interactive," said Mullett. "There are these huge puppets and the children can jump right

Some highlights

The littlest of Noel

Night visitors will love

taking part in a Matrix

Theatre Company work-

shop/performance of

"Woman Who Outshone

the Sun" at 6 p.m. in the

Charles H. Wright Muse-

um of African American

History. Based on a Mexi-

can folk tale, the play

features a 10-foot puppet

played by Cara Graniger

who walks on stilts. For

more information, call

Shaun Nethercott

(313) 967-0999.

Schoolcraft College Community Choir, 7 p.m. at Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward

■ Tree Lighting Ceremony featuring the a cappella group the Spartan Dischords at 6 p.m. followed by Festival Singers performing "A Christmas Carol" at 7:30 p.m. and a Community Sing-Along, 8:30 p.m. at the city of Detroit Bandstand on

Woodward Avenue. ■ Marygrove College Dance Detroit, 6:15 p.m. followed by the Cantata Academy at 7:45 p.m. in Prentis Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Wood-

Detroit Symphony Orchestra's performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Orchestra Hall, 3 p.m., at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward. Evening classical series features "Bach and Handel" at 8:30 p.m. For tickets, call (313) 576-

Horse-drawn carriage and sleigh rides depart every 10 minutes, 5-9 p.m., from the front of the Park Shelton, 15 E. Kirby at Woodward. \$6, \$3 children.

■ Wayne State University's Bonstelle and Hilberry Theatres, "Romeo and Juliet" at the Bonstelle at 8 p.m., and Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (313) 577-

■ Maggie Allesee Dance Studio performs excerpts from "A Detroit Nutcracker" 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in WSU's Old Main, 4841 Cass Avenue.

Old fashioned southern Christmas with Appalachian carols and spirituals as sung in the old south at Heritage Museum's Fine Arts Center, 110 E. Ferry.

■ 86th annual Gold Medal Exhibition at the Scarab Club, 217 E. Farnsworth. A cappella performances by The Grunyons, 7:30 p.m., and Spartan Dischords, 8:15 p.m. Jambal 1ya dinner by Union Street served 5-8:30 p.m.

Make an evening of it by having dinner at the De' oit Institute of Arts. the Detroit Wome 's Club (4605 Brush) or First Congregational Church (33 E. Forest). First Unitarian Universalist Church (4605 Cass) serves pizza by the slice beginning at 5 p.m.

# THEATER

# 'Forbidden Christmas' delivers lots of holiday hoo-ha

"Forbidden Christmas" continues through Friday, Dec. 31, at Detroit's Century Theatre, located in the same building as the Gem Theatre, 333 Madison Ave. at Brush, Detroit. Performances 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday; 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$24.50 to \$34.50, call (313) 963-9800 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

# BY JULIE YOLLES

The proof is still in the spoof. After eight blockbuster months at the Gem Theatre, the musical comedy satire "Forbidden Hollywood" closed on Nov. 14. Just three days later, its holiday sibling "Forbidden Christmas" took its place at the historic cabaret theater and promises some hilarious yuletide cheer through New Year's Eve.

The brainchildren of Obie and

Drama Desk Award-winner Gerard Alessandrini, "Forbidden Hollywood," "Forbidden Broadway" and "Forbidden Christmas" have all been huge crowdpleasers at the Gem Theatre.

While "Forbidden Hollywood" parodied summer movies, "Forbidden Christmas" now playing at the Century Theatre, takes fun jabs at the newest holiday movies such as "Music of the Heart," "Pokemon," and "Toy Story 2." Look forward to a Broadway Christmas Carol narrated by the original Christmas Carol Channing and some pun-ditties from the "Little Drummer Boy," Barbra Streisand, Luciano Pavarotti, Nat King Cole, the "Lion King" and Ricky Martin, who's "Livin' La Christmas Loca."

Oh, holy note. This show skewers everything whether it's Hollywood or Broadway. it's a veritable hodge-podge of holiday hoò-ha," laughs Mark-David Kaplan,

who co-directed the production with

John Freedson. Though he was a name without a face for "Forbidden Christmas," he was

several faces with celebrity names in "Forbidden Hollywood," including Roberto Benigni, Austin Powers and Gene Kelly.

There's no brain surgery involved with these shows," adds Kaplan. They're total irreverent fun."

That's what Kate Willinger thought six years ago when she was called in to audition for "Forbidden Christmas," a show she had never seen in all her years of living in New York.

"I didn't even know what the show was back then. I was hysterically laughing," said Willinger, who moved from New York to Auburn Hills a yearand-a-half ago.

But she auditioned and got the role



Spoot: The cast of "Forbidden Christmas" bring hilarious yuletide cheer to the Century Theatre.

# Local dancers step to annual 'Nutcracker' tradition

B Detroit Symphony Orchestra

TO THE INSTANTANCE IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

A liver City Balls (a)

A live

M Livenia Symphony Orchostra with Dearborn Ballet Theatre, 7 p.m. Seturday, Dec. 11 at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livenia, \$15, \$10 studenta/children. (784) 421-1111/(784) 484-2741.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with Plymouth Can-

Best Street Chorals - 7:30 2. Bunday, Dec. E at Fortbus Philipperian Causes, 681 W. Part St., Detroit, (\$13) 961-

4825, M.The UMS Choral Union performs 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 784-9838.

The Detreit Symphony Orchestra with the University of Michigan Chamber Choir and select vocalists - 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4-5, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detreit. Tickets \$15 to \$68, call (\$18) 576-5111.

anyway and the chance to play

Barbra Streisand and Tiny

Annie, whom she recreates for

this show; along with Doris Day,

Mary Martin as Peter Pan, Judy

Garland, Liza Minnelli, Kathie

Lee and Pokemon - that round,

huggable barrel of yellow felt and foam, Pikachu.

"Tiny Annie is my favorite

character because she's so ridicu-

lous. I'm shameless," said Will-

inger. "Usually as an actress, you have to be truthful, honest and

in the moment, but here, I make

Got bless you everyone.

**Favorite** character



Variation: Choreographer Donald Byrd has transformed the holiday ballet classic into a celebration of African-American culture, featuring Duke Ellington's arrangement of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite.

# Hoo-Ha from page E1

centration.

Super-quick costume and char-

acter changes (more than 15)

who learned to appreciate the

miracle of Velcro when she

opened the Gem season in "I

Love You, You're Perfect, Now

Change" in its new location at

When Willinger first per-

formed in "Forbidden Broadway."

it was at the original Gem loca-

tion at 62 East Columbia. In

333 Madison Avenue.

could cause deja vu for Willinger,

Graphic Magician
Prints from the Norton Simon Museum
Now through January 16, 2000



Trace the career and life of this startling and original 20th-century master through his print work.

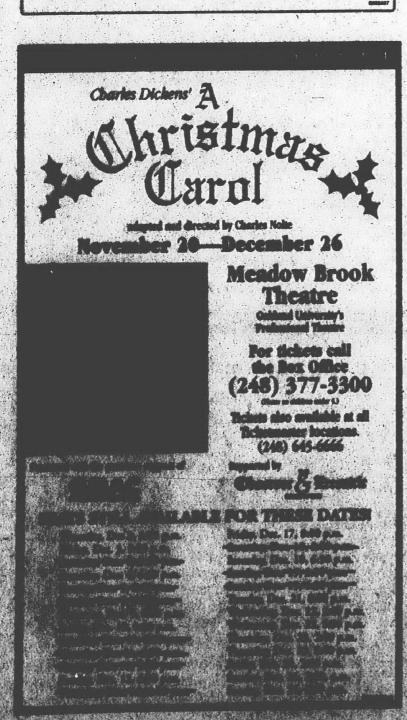
Call 419-255-8000

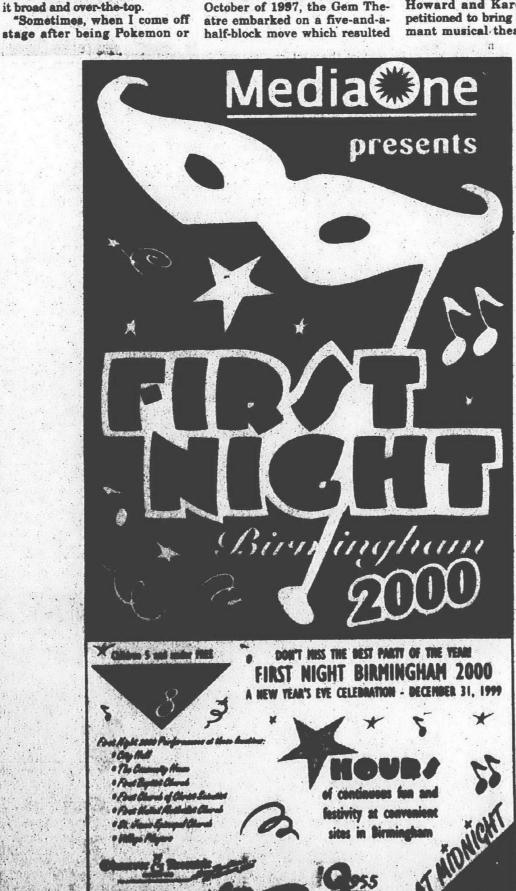
All works by Pable Plantes 01999 Seem of Bable Plantes State Seeker (ASS, New York,

Sum Planer or to be & & Good Come of Wanter or Brakel Laborate file which in a back or to people by a growton greet from Braylpin Federate.

> Jimpany Market

The Toledo Museum of Art





Tiny Annie, I joke to myself, Tm so glad I went to graduate school for this.' But it's truly a lot of fun. It's a great exercise in con-

Was it weird performing in the same theater but a different location? "At first it was bizarre," Will-

"At first it was bizarre," Willinger remembers. "I kept heading for the dressing room, but ended up at the wall. There was no door where there used to be doors."

### Understudy

Performing at the Gem has opened new doors for Eric Gutman who, along with his parents, Howard and Karen Gutman, petitioned to bring back the dormant musical theater program

at Harrison High School in Farmington when Gutman was a student there. After graduating with a bachelor of fine arts degree in musical theater performance from Western Michigan University in April 1999, Gutman was all packed and ready to do summer stock in Indiana before relocating to Chicago. Then he got the call from a friend who had recommended Gutman for an understudy role in "Forbidden Hollywood."

"My whole life got flipped upside down in a matter of six days," recalls Gutman, who turned 22 on Nov. 23. "I graduated on April 24, 1999, saw Forbidden Hollywood' on the 28th and got hired on the 30th."

As the understudy in "Forbidden Hollywood" and "Forbidden Christmas," Gutman covers forboth male roles (currently played by Lance Roberts of Los Angeles and Kevin McGlynn of New York) and gets to play Whoopi Goldberg, Frank Sinatra, Louie Armstrong and even Tevye from "Fiddler on the Roof," who longs to get into the Christmas act by singing "If I Were a Gentile" (a role that the nice Jewish Gutman is sure to have down pat).

Though he's already gone on 42 times, Gutman is required by contract to watch the show two times a week and be on call.

Have cell phone, pager and home phone, will travel. As should you, straight to "Forbidden Christmas." Bah humbug.

## HOLIDAY ART SHOWS

# ANNUAL HOLIDAY ART FAIR

The 29th annual fair takes place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at Oakland Community College, Building H, Farmington-Hills. (734) 662-3382.

# BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Weekends of special holiday sales. The "Small Works" fine art sale runs through Thursday, December 30 in the DeSalle Community Gallery with more than 200 works priced under \$300. The pottery sale is Thursday to Saturday, Dec. 9 to 11. Hours are Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. in December. 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

# GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Scandinavian holiday decorations and crafts on sale until Dec. 25. 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham. (248) 723-5680.

# NATIVE WEST

The 10th annual art & jewelry festival is Sunday, Dec 5 at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trall, Plymouth. (734) 455-8838.

Northv 41001 Hagger \$7 stuc Call (2-Web sit /ptg. By SUE SPECIAL The l product holiday Life" i

Frank

story b

It follo

simple

of live

George

small-

It's

Plym

sents a day clo Life"-8 day, De Theatr

devas
financi
of taki
on a
Clarer
earnin
throug
how di
had ne
Firs
Curle
enthu
made t
in ever
was in
own in

PRN

overal

The o

roll, r sound music offer w Matt of Mic tion g bled (www.

IO, a

-

# A Christmas classic takes George Bailey to the stage

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents a stage version of the holiday classic "It's A Wonderful Life"-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, at the Watertower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital. 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville. Tickets \$10, \$7 students ages 18 and under. Call (248) 349-7110 or visit their Web site at www. causeway .com

### BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of James W. Rodgers' holiday classic, "It's A Wonderful Life" is an adaptation of the Frank Capra film, based on the story by Philip Van Doren Stern. It follows the film closely, with simpler sets but the immediacy of live theater.

It's Christmas Eve 1945, and George Bailey, the owner of a small-town savings and loan devastated by an impending financial disaster, is on the verge of taking his life. As he crouches on a bridge ready to jump, Clarence, an angel intent on earning his wings, reminds him, through a series of flashbacks. how different life would be if he had never lived.

First-time director Kristin Curle has assembled a large and enthusiastic cast. The chorus made the most of their roles, and in every crowd scene each person was in character, lending their own individual vignette to the overall mood of the production. The opening scene of carolers

as a

ing

rts

for-

gan

luty to

ana igo.

n a

ded role

ped

six

who

uat-

bid-

and

den

for

yed

eles

lew

ouie

rom

t by

on e

d by

two

and

bid-

. 11

art

ions

25.

lent a festive touch to the production, as did their closing song "Auld Lang Syne."

Dennis Hubel is a wenderful George Bailey. Jimmy Stewart is a hard act to follow, but Hubel captured the character's affability and down-home charm. He was likable without being slick, humble without being deprecating. Hubel's Bailey moved easily from being a young man to a father.

Hubel created a strong chemistry with Marlene Landry, who played Mary, his girlfriend, then wife. Landry made Mary her own, and filled the stage with her effervescent presence during her scenes. She gave her character grace and a loving, forgiving heart - characteristics which attracted George Bailey and established her as a woman of poise and compassion.

Delores Pearson is wonderful as Mother Bailey, a Midwest patriarch with common sense and homespun charm. Her quiet presence captured the character's essence and brought warmth to her words.

Dennis Brunzell as Clarence, George's guardian angel, captured the enthusiasm of the role but seemed impatient to get through some of his longer speeches, rattling them off as if they were difficult to endure. At times he was right on target with his characterization, but at times he lost his commanding presence and merely delivered

Chris Dorais is a very convincing Henry Potter, and one wouldn't know he wasn't as old as his



Holiday tradition: The Plymouth Theatre Guild rehearses a scene from "It's a Wonderful Life," the James W. Rodgers' story about a man who gets his wish to have never been born.

character until the stage makeup came off. Potter, the conniving and wealthy power broker in George's hometown, wheels and deals to either control or destroy Bailey Savings and Loan. Dorais played the unscrupulous business mogul with ruthlessness and finesse.

Mr. Potter's serious scenes with George Bailey, however,

ging and fidgeting of his nurse, played by teenager Vanessa Hubel (whose father plays George Bailey). Hubel obviously inherited her father's acting talent, but - lacking a role to showcase it - overacted in her part, playing with her stethoscope,

were compromised by the mug- snapping gum, reacting with exaggerated facial expressions. She'll be wonderful in a larger role, but as the nurse she should have quietly faded into the background during the intense scenes of conflict between Bailey and Potter. Director Curle made a bad call instructing the nurse to

provide distracting comic relief. The children in the cast were

enthusiastic and full of energy, especially George's and Mary's children, played by Paul and Erik Luoma, Sara Curle, and

Technically, the production staff needs to smooth out their routine. The lighting crew, which is unable to gradually dim the houselights, needs to flick the lights or warn the audience of the impending plunge into dark-

The sound system was inconsistent and echeing. Suspended microphones picked up the character's voices intermittently and only some of the characters on stage, creating a weird echoing effect, especially during the first act. While George Bailey's voice was booming from the speakers, the voices of other character came from the stage unamplified. The characters really didn't need amplification.

The costumes were well done and authentic to the era, right down to the seam in the ladies' stockings. The old-fashioned telephones were a nice touch, as was the wicker wheelchair. The "Bailey Savings and Loan" sign, though, appeared to be hastily painted, a sloppy afterthought to an otherwise well-executed set.

Sue Suchyta is a Dearborn resident who writes about community theater for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

# New Web site shows off Detroit music

PRNewswire — You've experienced Motown jazz and rock 'n roll, now try the sights and sounds of the most up-to-date music scene that Detroit has to offer without leaving home.

Matthew Martin, a University of Michigan School of Information graduate student, assembled the "Live IO" exhibit (www.ipl.org/exhibit/io/) about IO, a modern music venue in mation is displayed in several

downtown Detroit. Martin, a photographer and musician himself, was able to bring the sights, sounds, and people of IO together into a vision as unique as the venue itself.

"Live IO" is a new type of documentary that exploits the robust, multimedia nature of the Web and lets the user decide how to experience it. The same infor-

YOU'RE INVITED!

Market & DESTINATION: CRANBROOK

ways, allowing users to navigate easily and to create their own path through the exhibit.

"Live IO" offers not only the music but the images and words of the artists, plus a history of IO. Web site visitors can easily hear songs of the bands, view images of the performers, and read what performers have to say about the music experience.



**HUNDREDS OF** DEALERS SELLING EVERYTHING **IMAGINABLE!** 

**AN ENDLESS CHOICE** OF FINE JEWELRY

**OVER 30 JEWELERS** 

## A GIFT FOR **EVERYONE** ON YOUR LIST

PAGERS & CELL PHONES 14K GOLD & SILVER LEATHER GOODS TOYS . PETS FIGURINES COLLECTIBLES HOUSEWARES STEREOS & SPEAKERS FUDGE & CANDIES WESTERN BOOTS FURNITURE PURSES · MOVIES VIDEO GAMES LEATHER COATS MENS, WOMENS & CHILDRENS CLOTHING PAGEANT DRESSES

AFRICAN ART WATCHES · CANDLES COLOGNE & PERFUME SPORTS MEMORABILIA C.B. RADIO · NASCAR CUTLERY · GUITARS

AND MUCH



- New long-term exhibits
- New programs, classes and events

# FREE!

- Free admission 10am 5pm
- · All-day science demonstrations
- Interactive cookie decorating

- WCSX Workforce Holiday Party noon-5pm
- Meet WCSX show host Steve Kostan, broadcasting live noon-4pm
- Become a Workforce Member and Swipe to Win with the WCSX Prize Machine
- Meet the Detroit Free Press YAK at 12:30pm Meet Max the Museum Mutt



Saturday, December 4!







TORANBROOK

SCIENCE

In Our Show Area Planning a Wedding? Don't Miss Sibraltar Trade Center's

Bridal Shops • Formal Wear • Tuxedos • Florists • Gift Shops • Photographers • Video Taping . Bands . D.J.'s . Bakeries . Caterers . Restaurants . Invitations . Travel Agencies Talent Agents • Beauty Salons • Banquet Halls • Honeymoon Getaways • Cakes & More!

FASHION SHOW HOLIDAY GOWN SHOW SATURDAY at 1PM SATURDAY SUNDAY at 2PM Presented by Lendzion's Bridal Gowal

TASTE FEST SATURDAY at 3:30PM

**Bozzo's Limousine** 

UP TO \$500

giftregistry

SHOW SPONSORS

Everlasting Impressions RUSSELS DEVINE LIMO

**FORMAL WEAR** 

SOLID

**SOUND** 



VALID FOR ONE ADMISSION ONLY OF

Dec. 13th Thru Dec. 17th VALID FOR ONE ADMISSION ONLY OF

TRADE CENTER, INC

WWW GIBBALT ARTRADE CCM

DEAL De 31

ing

AN

Da

als

28

DAN

ELD

JOET

JOE

MAI

MAI

(2

dy

\$1

ANN

CAR

CR/

F

4

DET

DE

DO

SEC

8 | W

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

Surface, 130 p.m. Wednesdays ye, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturd ys, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madeon Avenue, Detroit \$24.50-\$34.50, (313) 963-9600 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

Revivel at Possum Kingdom Community Church," through Dec. 31, at the theater,13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detreit. \$15. (313) 868-1347 FIGHER THEATRE

"Martin Guerre," opens Wednesday, Dec. 1 through Sunday, Dec. 19, at the theater, Detroit. (248) 645-6666

"Escanshe in da Moonlight," a cornedy by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Seturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800

### COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE

"A Women Called Truth," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Quirk Theatre, on the Ypellanti compus. \$8 Thursdays, \$13 Fridays-Saturdays, \$11 Sunday matines. (734) 487-1221

"Skylarks, "8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 5. (313) 993-1130

"The Tempest," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 9-11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Power Centerfor the Performing Arts, Huron and Fletcher streets, Ann Arbor. \$18, \$14, \$7 students. (734) 764-0450 WSU BONSTELLE

"Romeo and Juliet," " 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 2-4, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 2-4, and 2 p.m. Seturday, Dec. 4; "Some Americans Abroad," through Feb. 5, at the theater 4743 Cass, Detroit. \$11-\$18. (313) 577-2972

### COMMUNITY THEATER

PLANET ANT THEATRE

"Sexual Perversity in Chicago," through Suriday, Dec. 29, 8 p.m.: Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 2357 Caniff. Hamtramck. \$10. \$35 season tickets evallable until Dec. 19. (313) 365-

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"It's a Wonderful Life," 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Dec. 3-4, Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of Hadgerty. Northville. \$10, \$7 students ages 18 and under. (248) 349-7110 PTD PRODUCTIONS

"Our Town," 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 9-12 and Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 16-18, at the Riverside, Ypsilanti. (734) 761-5202/(734) 482-8666

# DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE "Flanagan's Wake," 8 p.m. Thursdays-

Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$25 Thursdays and Sundays, and \$30 Fridays Saturdays), and "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Seturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-8666

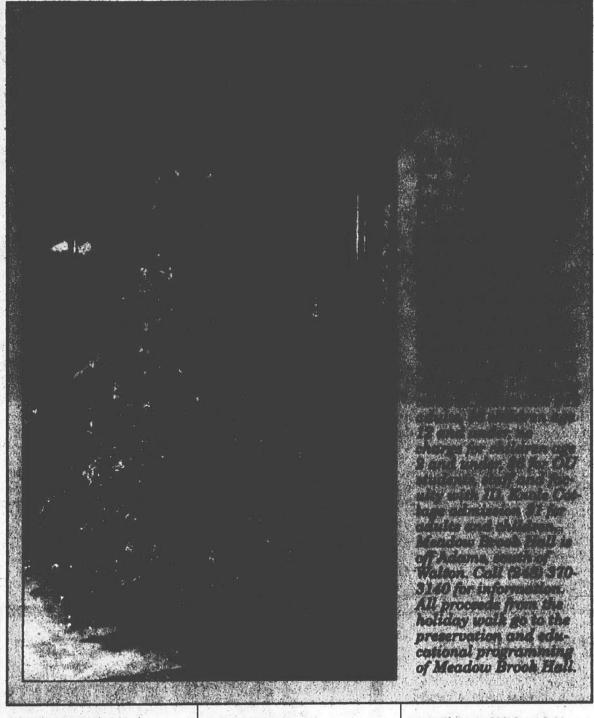
### HTUOY PRODUCTIONS

OP'S FAULES"

Starring Jim West who introduces the fables through classical music, pup-petry and storytelling, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$16. (734) 763-TKTS

R PLOTEIR YOUTH THEATRE White of Alberton Town & Fred-Amendment of the Uses from Survey and September 1997 Dec. 10. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Seturday, Dec. \$1 and 2 s.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Avan Shaphause, 1185 Tierken Road, east of Rechaster Road, Rochester Mile, 87. (248) 606-6077

last in the Beanstalk," through 



WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's youth theater presents two holiday classics- "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates" by Mary Mapes Dodge and "The Bird's Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggin 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at the arts council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth, \$5. The arts council is also hosting a luncheon with Santa noon Wednesday, Dec. 8, \$10 per person. Seating is limited so call early, (734) 416-4ART

# SPECIAL EVENTS

ARTRAIN LISA

The nation's only traveling art museum on train, Artrain USA, returns with works from NASA and the National Air and Space Museum art collections11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4-5 and 11-2 at 1100 N. Main. Ann Arbor. (734) 747-8300. Admission free but donations encouraged. Children are invited to make their own artwork 1-5 p.m. in the Creation Station art center located in the NEW Center. \$1.

CANDLELIGHT HOME TOUR 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, to gather at First United Methodis Church, 128 Park Street, Chelsea. \$15. (734) 475-2244/(800) 265-9045

COBO CARNIVAL

Through Dec. 5, in Oakland Hall at Cobe Center, Detolt. Free. (313) 923-

7400 HOLIDAY PARADE/SNOW CARNIVAL 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec, 4 (perade), noon to 2 p.m. Snow Carnival, from Wisner Stadium on Oakland Avenue to the Phoenix Center on Saginaw Street,

Pontiac. (248) 209-2621 LIVING NATIVITY 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Dec. 10-12, in the Lower Public Courtyard of First Baptist Church, Willets and Bates,

Birmingham. Free but donations encouraged. (248) 644-0550 RETRO DETROIT WOODWORKING

Noon to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi. \$8, children under age 12 free. (800) 826-8257

The 27th annual event rings in the holy ideys, with perplets, street theeter, hendbell ringers, choirs, a tree-lighting 

"WILD LIGHTS"

Continues through Sunday, Jan. 2, 5:30-8 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at the Detroit Zoo, Woodward and I-696, Royal Oak \$3 members (\$2 ages 2-12), \$4 nonmembers (\$3 ages 2-12). (248) 541-5835

### FAMILY EVENTS

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

The holiday celebration for families features the breakfast, Hanukkah songs by Janet Pont and a Kwanzaa program by Orma Bradford, the Music Lady will do an interactive singing and puppets program, each child also receives a small favor bag and a list of kid-friendly paintings in the musem tered so they can browse through the galleries after the event, 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in Prentis Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Wooward Avenue. \$25, \$15 children ages two and over. (313) 833-0247

KINDERMUSIK STORYTIME Interactive program of seasonal storytelling, music and movement 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Little Book Shoppe, 380 S. Main, Plymouth, (734) 455-5220; 10 a.m. Tuesaday, Dec. 7 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, Plymouth. (734) 454-0178, and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Babyl Babyl, 153 E. Main, Northville,

(248) 347-2229 POLISH CHRISTMAS EVE Wigilia features performence by the Radomianie Polish Folk Dance Ensemble, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Stitt Post No. 232, 23850 Military Road, Dearborn Hights. \$19, \$13 children age 12 and under. (734) 427-8640

POLISH CHRISTMAS OPLATEK Wigifia features PRCUA Wieliczka Dencers, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Tom Dooley K of C Hall, 28945 Joy Road, between Middlebalt and Inkster. \$12, \$10 ages 7-12, \$6 ages 6 and under, deadline for tickets Dec 7. (734) 591-2079/(313) 531-6986

Christmas vigil supper features ancient ritual meal of plerogi and mushroom soup, traditional carols, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, on the campus of Orchard Lake Schools, Orchard Lake and Commerce roads, Orchard Lake. 626. (248) 683-1748

BENEFITS

CELTIC MINTIME CONC An evening of music, postry and dence 7:30 p.m. Friday, Die. 3, at Christ 

for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile. \$25, to benefit the annual Southfield Ice Company show. (248) 354-9357 ST. NICHOLAS WALK FOR CHARITY

2 p.m. (registration begins at noon) Sunday, Dec. 5, in the EBA Club, Lobby G, at Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor. (734) SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE MADRIGAL

DINNERS

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 9-11, entertainment by Good Neighbors All and the college's Madrigal Singers in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. \$35, proceeds go to the student scholarship fund. (734) 462-4417.

WALK THROUGH VICTORIAN

CHIRSTMAS Carolers, hot cider and homemade cookies 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 10-11, at the Irish Lace Bed and Breakfast, 1073 Penniman, Plymouth. \$5, to benefit AAA Crisis Pregnancy

# CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the

Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Crnabrook Road at Woodward. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 335-7160 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Bach and Handel, with soprano Christine Brandes and mezzo-soprano Marietta Simpson, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Dec. 2-3, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward,

Detroit. (313) 576-5111; "The Nutcrecker" with Ballet Internationale Thursday, Dec. 9 to Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Detroit Opera House. (313)

576-5111/(813) 874-SING. LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The Deerborn Ballet Theatre dances "The Nuteracker" with orchestra 7

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$15, \$10 students/children, (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-2741 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company present "The Nutdracker" 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, et Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road and Centon Center, Centon. \$17 adults/seniors, \$10 students K-12, and \$6 Sugar Plum Tees that follow Seturday-Sunday metinees. (734) 451-2112

LORAFT WIND ENDEMBLE 

**ALTURO SHELTON** 

The musical impressionist sings "A Motown Tribute," voices include Stevie Wonder, Sammie Davis, Jr., Redd Fox and Net King Cole, 9 p.m. Fridaya-Saturdaya, at the Ponchatrain Hotel, Washington Blvd. and Jefferson. Detroit. No cover. (313) 965-0200/(248) 354-1194

BRASS MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at St. Mary's Church, Greektown. \$15. (248) 424-

TODAY'S BRASS QUINTET

"Y1.9K: Music from the Previous Turn of the Century," 11 a.m. Seturday. Dec. 4, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9. (734) 769-2999 ur keh@ic.net Tuba Christmas Concent

Tube, sousaphone, barttone and eupho nium players are invited to perform in the annual concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3,on Maynard between William and Liberty, Ann Arbor. Preceeded by an indoor-rehearsal at 4 p.m. at the University of Michigan School of Music on North Campus. Wear colorful cloth-ing that can be adjusted for the temperatures. (734) 763-0128

### AUDITIONS

NOVI THEATRES

Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 15-16, at the Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile. (248) 347-0400 STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE

Auditions for "Forever Plaid," Monday Tuesday, Dec. 13-14, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak For performances Feb. 25-27, March 2-5 and 10-12. (248) 541-4832 THEATRE QUILD OF LIVONIA

is searching for directors, choreographers, musical directors, and all others interested in musical comedy the ater. Call (313) 531-0554 for Information, or deliver resumes and letters of Interest to the Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly, across from the Township Half in Redford.

YOUTH COMPETITION

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, plano contestants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112

# CHORAL

ARROW COMBORT

With the Dodworth Saxhorn Band in a Victorian Christmas: A Celebration In Brass and Voice, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Concordia College Chapel 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. \$10, \$7 seniors/students. (734) 665-7823 FORT STREET CHORALE

"Messiah," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 and 3 p.m, Sunday, Dec. 5, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort Street, Detroit. \$12. (313) 961-4533

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY CHORALE** Sing Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 in the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse Chapel p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at historic St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

at I-96 and Leven Road, Livonia; and 4 \$10, proceeds go towards the chorale's tour to Ireland in June. (734) 432-5708 NORTHVILLE CONCERT CHORALE Handel's "Messiah" parts I and III. 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, First

Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Northville, \$10 advance (\$12 at door). \$35 family in advance (\$40 at door). (248) 349-0911 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Presents a "Holiday Greetings" con-

cert. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. (734) 455-4080 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR Holiday concerts featuring Mozart's

"Regina Coeli and Rachmaninoff's "Ave Meria" se well as other season favorites, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward, between Warren and Hancock, Detroit. Free; 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, between Merriman and

UMS CHORAL UNION Handel's "Messiah," 8 p.m. Seturday, Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$10-\$18. (734) 764-2538

Middlebelt, Livonia. Donations will be

accepted. (248) 349-8175/(734) 462-

VANGUARD VOICES Presents two Advent concerts 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, 24110 Cherry Hill at Telegraph, Deerborn. \$10, \$7 students/seniors/groups of 10 or more. (\$13) 317-8566

JAZZ

HARLICE PLANS HOME And the Reckets, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann.

(175) 763 0007 2 Sum Fridays Cathrings (170) 7 Gillo Mortovori, 333 Ostroti (313) 063

8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at Edison's, 220 Merritt, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Sweet Lorraine's, 29101 Greenfield, Southfield. (248)

MOM K. TRIO 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. (313)

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With sexophonist George Benson 8 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 8, with vocalist Judi Cochill 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, at Ron's Fireside Inn. 28937 Warren, east of Middlebelt Road, Garden City. \$5 cover. (734) 762-7756

SCHOOLCRAFT JAZZ BAND 7:30.p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, in the

Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. (734) 462-

STRAIGHT AHEAD 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

JANET TENAJ TRIO

Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

PAUL VENTIMIGLIA 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

The planist performs. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, at the Century Club Restaurant, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 PAMELA WISE & THE AFRO-CUBAN

8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

## WORLD MUSIC

'NIGHT IN MOROCCO'

Featuring Hassan Hakmoun with guests Marcus Belgrave and Wendell Harrison, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 in the Anerson Theater at Henry Ford Museum, 10900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$30, \$15. (313) 842-7010/(313) 664-200/(248) 645-6666

SHARI KANE/RAY KAMALAY 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at The Ark 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

KATIE GEDDES & THE USUAL

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, also Dell and the Rough Cuts, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, west of I-275. Livonia, \$12, \$10 members.

(734) 464-6302 LITTLE DICKENS BAND

The group's featured as part of Folk Vespers series 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. First Baptist Church, 300 Willits Street, north of Maple, Birmingham. Free. (248) 644-0550

Seturday, Dec. 11; at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, (734) 763-8587

BETHANY YARROW

With Peter Yarrow 8 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 4, at Temple Emanu-El, 14450 W. 10 Mile. Oak Park. \$10 Jewish Community Center members, \$15 nonmembers, (248) 661-1000

> POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

POETRY SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN Workshop for poets looking for more members, 2-4 p.m. third Tuesday of month, in the Jenkins rooms on the third floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. (734) 762-7568

DANCE

BALLROOM DANCING

9 p.m. Saturdays, at the Dance Scene 25333 Van Dyke, Centerline. \$6. Also swing and Latin classes. (810) 757-

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Holiday Dance Spectacular, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 12, at Lake Orion High School Performing Arts Center, 495 E. Scripps, Lake Orion. \$12, \$10

seniors/students. (248) 693-5436 HARLEM NUTCRACKER Through Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. \$12-\$50. (313) 237-SING/(734) 764-2538

LIVONIA CIVIC BALLET 7:30 p.m. Seturday, Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Clarenceville High School Auditorium. 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. \$13.

\$10 seniors/students, \$8 ages 5-9. (734) 427-9103 HOAN BALLET THEATRE With guest ertists from the American **Ballet Theatre dance "The Nutcracker"** 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Dec. 4-5, at the Lake Orion High

School's Center for the Performing Arts, 486 E. Scripps Road, Lake Orion. \$12, \$10 senionrs/children under age 12, (248) 652-3117 E AND MORE DANCES 8 p.m. Bunday, Dee; 6, at Wayne State University (\$10, \$5 advance and students), (\$13) 677-4273; and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec; 11 at Azer's Rug

Mery (\$15, \$10 ahlidren); 670 S.

828-4080 Please see next page

hvard, Birmingham. (248)

ig Fish,

son 8 vocalist

, Dec

ween Six

462-

tison's,

over.

no and

n. to 3

ern Hwy

tison's,

cover.

0 p.m.

UBAN

dison's

C

cover.

ith

Wendell

10 in the

arborn

313)

Ark.

763-

ASS

II and

t of

Sunday.

1, 300

4-0550

. 316 S

urday

D

AN

r more

day of

on the

t of

7568

Center

e Scene

\$6. Also

D) 757-

BLE

p.m.

school

5436

ne Detroit

764-2538

. \$12-

and 2

ditorium

nia. \$13.

merican

tcracker

rming ske Orion

nder age

yne State

and stu-

8 p.m.

unday.

igh

s 5-9.

Sunday

14450 W.

\$15 non-

west of I-

ad, 762-

Yuays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279 

Continued from previous page POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF DEARBORN

Dence and language classes for ages 3 to adult have begun Saturday morninds at Prince of Peace Church, on Altar Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3181

STARDUST BALLROOM Dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons also available, at the dance studio, 28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. \$8. (248) 356-5678

WATERFORD-OAKS BALLROOM DANCE

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford. (248) 673-4764

COMEDY

ELDORADO COUNTRY CLUB Ruebin Ruebin with Pauline Navoy and Dee Profitt, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4, on Pontiac Trail, west of Haggerty Road. (248) 624-1050 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

John Joseph through Saturday, Dec. 4. also Johnny B and Rich Higginbottom; Steve McGrew Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 8-11, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISAND'S Blair Shannon, Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 2-5, Leo Dufour Dec. 9-12, at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8:15 n.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

"Phantom Menace to Society" Wednesday-Sunday, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

### MUSEUMS AND TOURS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM Re-opened its door Oct. 19, the celebration continues with more than 250 interactive exhibits intended to make science fun, at the museum, 220 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday \$6, \$4 children/seniors/students (734) 995

**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Open house and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, on Canton Center Road and Heritage Drive. (734)

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Free celebration includes traveling exhibit "Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape Our World," science demonstrations. Planetarium and Lasera shows (11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.), also long term exhibit featuring Michigan's only full-size Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262 **DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 

Book signing by David Carson, author of "Rockin' Down the Dial: The Detroit Sound of Radio from Jack the Bellboy 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5; New On the Air! exhibit allows visitors to walk through time and the area's radio and TV broadcast industry: "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as "Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a 'Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen interactives, a documentary video, a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World\* to the Motor City, automobile capital of the world, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby). Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays: \$3 for adults. \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org **DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER** 

IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest\* at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" and "Whales" multiple showings seven days a week, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults. \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

DETROIT ZOO The exhibit, "Inside/Outside: The Art of Caring" continues through Jan. 2, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the 200, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak \$7,50, \$5,50 seniors/students, \$4,50 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0903

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM Visit the newest exhibition Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes."

also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit, Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE "The Spirit of Christmes" continues through Dec. 31, enjoy guided historic tours of the estate festively decorated for the holidays, special events include Breakfast with Santa Saturday, Dec. 4; Tea, Tour and Treasure, Thursday Friday, Dec. 9-10 and Monday, Dec. 20, Holiday Luncheon Concerts Dec. 9-10: Santa's Workshop Fridays, Dec. 10 and 17: Candles and Carols Dinners Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12, and Candlelight Tours Sunday-Monday Dec. 26-27, 'at 4901 Evergreen Road Dearborn. (313) 593-5590 or www.umd.umich.edu/feirtane HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD

"The Magic of Flight" IMAX film continues through Friday, Dec. 31 on the hour 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday (\$7.50, \$6.50 seniors and children ages 5-12, \$6 members and children under age 4), (313) 271-1570; at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

MEADOW BROOK HALL Holiday Walk features French treasures in the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson. widow of auto pioneer John Dodge. and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson, beginning Friday, Nov. 26 through Sunday, Dec. 5 the 110-room historic mansion builti by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge, and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$12, \$6 children ages 3-12. (248) 370-3140

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY "I Made This Jar..." the life and works

of the enslaved African American potter, Dave continues through Jan. 2, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM "Celebrate the Century" exhibit continues at the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, \$2, \$.50 kids, \$5 family. (734) 455-8940

SPIRIT OF FORD \_\_\_\_\_\_ Interactive automotive science and technology experience with exhibits and theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full-motion simulator ride, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at 1151 Village Drive, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-12. (313) 317-7474

### POPULAR . MUSIC

**ALBERTA ADAMS** 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

THE ALLIGATORS 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover. 21 and over. (734) 451-1213 (blues) **GREG ALLMAN** 

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$28.50. \$24.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666.

ANN ARBOR SCHOOL FOR THE PERFORMANCE ART SHOWCASE 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann

Arbor. (734) 662-8310 (jazz) **BARENAKED LADIES** With Tal Bachman, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, The Palace of Auburn Hills, Tickets \$50 and \$35 reserved.

(248) 645-6666 THE BEACH BOYS 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, The Palace of Auburn Hills, \$25, \$15 for general

admission. (248) 645-6666 **BLUE HAWAIIANS** 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 17-18, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward

Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) **BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY** 9 n.m. Friday, Dec. 3, Clutch Cargo 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Tickets \$17 on

sale now. All ages. (248) 645-6666. THE BLANKS With Criminals, LES Stiches, Ducky Boys, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, All ages. Tickets \$8. (313) 961-MELT or

www.961melt.com THE BOTTLE PROPHETS With Meropoix, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$3. (734) 996-8555

CHISEL BROTHERS FEATURING CHEF CRIS 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

CROSBY, STILLS, NASH AND YOUNG B p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, The Palace of Auburn Hills, Tickets \$76, \$51, and \$40.50 reserved. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377.

0100 DEATHGIRL.COM With Sweaty suedelips, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. \$5. (313)

DEEP SPACE & 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, Keri's Cabin, 9779 Géthédeon Road, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

DETROIT SOL Festuring Hell Loose in Nation, Selfinflicted, Flowmind, Rotation, Powertrip Flomojo, Mind Circus, Hydro Heelquin, Liquid Chicken, All Creations Wept and Wound, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. \$10 advance. \$12 day of show. (313) 961-MELT

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, Lilis 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555

With Mr. Thing, Blu Rum 13, Killer Kela, 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, St. Andrews Hall, 341 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. \$12 advance, \$15 day of show. (313) 961-MELT DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

With The Velvet Beat, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 10, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555 FRED EAGLESMITH 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, The Ark, 316. S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. \$11. All

ages. (734) 761-1451 OLEN EDDY BAND Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4, 17-18, Alibi, Farmington Hills, (248) 478-2010; Friday, Dec. 10, Music Menu, Detroit. (313) 964-6368; Saturday, Dec. 11, Lower Town Grill, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213 (blues)

EXCOSTIC HOOKAH 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 17-18, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue. Ferndale. \$12 advance. (248) 544-

**ELECTRIC BOOGALOO** With Clovis Minor and Giant, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-

WDRQ ELECTRIC KRINGLE MINGLE Starring Sugar Ray, Blessid Union of Souls, Enrique Iglesias, Lou Bega, Jessica Simpson, LFO, Shaggy, Amber, Len, Mandy Moore. 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. Tickets \$39.31, \$29.31. Call (248) 845-6666 EL VEZ

N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 advance, \$13 day of show. (248) 645-6666 **ESHAM AND NATAS** With Workhorse Movement, Friday, Dec. 19; Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron at

Mill Street, Pontiac. Tickets \$12.

9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 7th House, 7

(248) 645-6666. With Nailing Betty and 500 Feet of Pipe, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue,

Ferndale. \$6. (248) 544-3030 FAN MAIL TOUR With TLC, Christina Aguilera, Destiny's Child, 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, The Palace of Auburn Hills, Tickets \$39.50 and \$29.50 on sale, (248) 645-6666

**FANTOMAS** Featuring Mike Patton, Buzz Osbourne, Trevor Dunn and Dave Lombardo, With Kid 606, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, St. Andrews Hall, 341 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15. All ages. (313) 961-MELT

FREED With I Hate Mars, Red Dve 9, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$4. (734)

FREESTYLERS SOUND SYSTEM 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. 18

and over. (313) 961-MELT FULLY LOADED 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford, Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

**FUNKINTELLIGENCE** 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$15.

THE GADGITS With My Superhero, 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. \$6. (313) KATIE GEDDES AND THE USUAL

SUSPECTS With Dell and the Rough Cuts, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. \$12, \$10 for members. (734) 464-

6302 (folk) **GHETTOBILLIES** With Colonel Sun perform for Owner Roy Goffett's Birthday Bash, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, Blind Pig. 208

S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555 **ED GOOCH QUARTET** 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 10-11, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street.

Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310 **GUTTER PUNX** 

With Unity. 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, The Shelter, 341 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (313) 961-MELT J. GEIL'S BAND With The Romantics, 8:30 p.m. Friday,

Dec. 31. The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$99.50, \$79.50, \$59.50. \$19.99 includes parking cost. (248) 645-6666 or www. ticketmaster.com HARRINGTON BROTHERS

7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) ROY HAMILTON JR. & THE GOLDEN

7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 9, 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

JULIANA HATTPIELD With Six Clips, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$8/\$10 day of. (734) 996-

HELLO DAVE

With Smokestack, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, \$4, (734) 996-8555 HOWLING DIABLOS With The Still, 9:30 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 18, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, \$5, (734) 996-8555; With Face, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. \$20. 21 and over. (248) 544-3030

ICP BIG BALLER CHRISTMAS PARTY With The Psychopathic Rydes, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Sold Out. ALAN JACKSON With Lonester, 8 p.m. Seturdey, Feb.

5, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$32.50 and \$25.50. (248) 645-6666. JARS OF CLAY 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, Clutch Cargo,

65 E. Huron, Pontiac. All ages. Tickets \$15 advance. (248) 645-6666 BETTY JOPLIN AND FRIEND 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 17-18, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

(|822) BR KING With Bobby "Blue" Bland, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak, Tickets on sale \$55. (248) 645-6666 or www. ticketmaster.com

KNEE DEEP SHAG With Bambu, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 996-8555 KRESCENT 4

With Small Craft Sighting, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$3. (734) 996-With Jim and Randy Bizer and Alan

Finkbeiner 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. \$12, \$10 for members. (734) 464-6302 **EUGENE MANN** 

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (sax ophone) MAZINGA

With Sublimation and 12 Angry Steps, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 996-8555 MEATLOAF

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$58.50. \$49.50. (248) 645-6666. JOHN MELLENCAMP

"Rural Electrification Tour 1999" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$45, \$35. (248) 645-6666 MEMORIAL JAM SESSION FOR TED

HARLEY 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann

Arbor. (734) 662-8310 (jazz) DAVID MILES 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, all at Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River, Novi. 21 and over. \$5 cover Saturday

performance only, (248) 305-5856 **EDDIE MONEY** 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$15 reserved

\$9.47 general admission. (248) 645-6666 or www.ticket master.com 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, Blind

Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$3. (734) 996-8555

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale \$5. (248) 544-30.30 STEVE NARDELLA

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 10-11, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

THE NIGHT 898X STOLE CHRISTMAS Featuring Bush, Oasis, blink-182, Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, Cobo Arena, Detroit. Sold out. (alternative bash) **ORIGINAL HITS** 

7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 PHISH

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, The Pálace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$25 advance/ \$27 day of show. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666 or www. ticketmaster.com PILFERS

7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit \$7. All ages. (313) 961-MELT PODUNK 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, The

Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. All ages. Tickets \$6. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com RACHEL AND KAPP 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) RADAR MERCURY 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, the Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, All

JAKE REICHBART 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road. Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (holi day guitar)

ages. \$6. (313) 961-MELT

7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, Fex and Hounds, 1980 Weedward Avenue, Beardfold Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-6800 (blass) 1619 (blass) With Todd Herrold Band, 8 p.m. Friday. Dec. S, Magic Bag, 22820 Woodward

BATTH DOLLA & p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Roshe Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0568 (vocal quartet)

Avenue, Ferndale, \$20. (248) 544-

With her Red Hot Tallpiece Section, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, Xhedos Cafe, Ferndale, \$6 (248)

TAMA DEVILLE

8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congre Detroit. 18 and older. \$15. (313) 961-BOT, BOOM

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4, Lake Point Yacht Club, Livonie. (734) 591-1868. With 4%, The Beowolf Scantron Test, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, Blind

Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$3. (734) 996-8555

Friday, Dec. 3, Harpes, Detroit, (248) 645-6006 QOGLS JINGLE BALL PEATURING MILLOW HOADS

With Tal Bachman, Monday, Dec. 6, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets on sale \$19.55. Proceeds benefit Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer institute. Observer and Eccentric Newspapers are sponeors of the event.

SMOOTH JAZZ CHRISTMAS Featuring Dave Koz, David Benoit, Brenda Russell, Peter White. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$25, \$20. (248) 645-

SOULFUL CELEBRATION Featuring Kirk Franklin, Hezekiah Walker, Kelly Price, Karen Clark-Sheard, Crystal Lewis, Anointed, Marvin Sapp, Darwin Hobbs. Lead by musical director, Shella E., 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$50, \$35, \$25, \$15, (248) 645-6666.

STEREOLAR With Jim O'Rourke. 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Tickets \$12 advance, \$13 day of show, 18 and older, (248) 645-

STRANGEFOLK With Smokestack, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street.

Ann Arbor. \$8/\$10 day of. (734) 996-SUICIDE MACHINES With Bottomedout and The Outsiders. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$9. Atl ages. (248) 645-8666; With PT's Revenge and Cold as Life, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 30, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9. All ages. (313) 961-MELT SUN MESSENGERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, Karl's Cabin, 9779 Gotfredson, Plymouth.

(734) 455-8450 TELEGRAPH With Moods for Moderns and Capture the Flag. 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress

Detroit. \$5. All ages. (313) 961-MELT U-GOD With Shyheim. 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress.

Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street.

Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310 (1327) THE WHY STORE With Hello Dave, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, \$8 advance, (248)

**WORKHORSE MOVEMENT** With Forge and Fringe, Thursday, Dec 16, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-8555

WU-TANG CLAN'S U-GOD AND FRIEND SHYHEIM 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, St. Andrews

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets

\$6. 18 and over. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com YOUNG COUNTRY CHRISTMAS WITH

STEVE WARNER 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$27, 50, \$22.50 (248) 645-6666

### CLUB NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays: and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or www. alvins. xtcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 114 E. Washington St. Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or www. arborbrewing.com

BIRD OF PARADISE The Bird of Paradise Orchestra per forms Mondays, cover \$5; Ron Brooks Trio performs Wednesdays and , Thursdays, with guitarist Dan Faehnle on Dec. 8-9, cover \$5; Paul Klinger's Easy Street Swingtet plays Dixieland 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Friday, cover \$2; Paul Finkbeiner's Jazz Jam can be eeen 9 p.m. Sundays, free, all at the club, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310 (Jazz)

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons, dencing, 7 p.m. Sundays at the club, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 dr www. intuit-

soler.com or www. blindpigmusic.com Acoustic night with Packistani Tambourine Mondays; Karaoke with DJ Eric Tuesdays, Bridge performs Thursday-Sunday; After-work party with Joint Venture 6-9 p.m. Fridays, all at the club, 15414 Telegraph, Redford.

(313) 533-4477 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's). old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or www.

Q61melt com FLYING FISH TAVERN See Larry Arbour live 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, at the tavern, 17600 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747 (acoustic folk)

GOLD DOLLAR Hip-hop and dence hall reggee dence night with DJ Chino, B p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or www. gold-

dollar.com THE GROOVE ROOM Goth and industrial with D.J. Paul Wednesdays. Free admission with Goth attire; Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D, Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative mix of 80s and 90s with D.J. Matt Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ. Matt Saturdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile ), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly, 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or www. the-

grooveroom.com JO'S KEY CLUB

Working Wednesdays with free food buffet, \$1 off drinks, featuring Matt Safranak, Jimmy Sullivan, Marc Doiron and WIZ, doors at 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays; Ladies Night featuring Rod Norman, Jimmy Sullivan, Gary Mumford and WIZ, doors at 7 p.m. Thursdays; Matt Safranak, WIZ, Rod Norman, Gary Mumford, Marc Doiron and Jimmy Sullivan perform, \$5 cover and doors at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, all at the club, 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337.

(dueling pianos) LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail. Walled Lake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER "Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by homas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at

Magic Stick. 18 and older. Free; "Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complinentary food from the Majestic Cafe. 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6. 18 and older; "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl. Free. 18 and older: "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live performances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick. Free. 18 and older: "Soul Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic Stick. Free. 21 and older. (313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE "Back Room Mondays," service industries employee appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and older: "Family" with DJ's Derek Plaslaiko, Echo and Deep, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fuesdays, 18 and older "Maximum Overload" on Fridays, 10 p.m. \$6. 18 and older; "Big House, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$6, 21 and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or www motordetroit.com

ST. ANDREW'S / THE SHELTER "Three Floors of Fun." 9 p.m. Fridays \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older, X2K dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6.21 and older, St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress. Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or www

STATE THEATRE "Ignition" dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and over. (313) 961-5451 or www. statetheater.com

24 KARAT CLUB "Cruise Night" with hot rods. Harleys and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays; Latin/House dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays; intermediate swing lessons. 9 p.m. Tuesdays; and beginner swing lessons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club. 28949 Joy (two blocks east of Middlebelt ), Westland. Cover charge 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOUNGE "Viva La Noche Latina!" with dance lessons from 9-10 p.m. followed by dance night, Fridays, at the club, 29 5. Seginew St., Pontiac. (248) 334-

7411 XHEDOS CAFE

Sista Otis performs 8-10 p.m. Sundays at the club, 240 West Nine Mile. Ferndale. All ages. Free. (248) 399

at page

870 S (248)

# 'Sleepy Hollow' brings spooky tale to life

BY VICTORIA DIAZ

Don't go to Tim Burton's "Sleepy Hollow" hoping to see a cinematic version of Washington Irving's short story, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." If you do, you may be disappointed.

On the other hand, if you yearn to experience Burton's visual virtuosity, perhaps you should drop everything and head out now for this off-kilter rendition of the classic American tale.

As you will remember, Irving's horror story, written in 1819, centers around that ultimate villain, the Headless Horseman. Said Horseman had a nasty habit of terrorizing Sleepy Hol-

low, his reputation no doubt bolstered by the villagers' practice of telling fireside gheet steries on long winter nights. Though you might think vil-lage schoolmaster, Ichabod

Crane, would try to impose some reason on the little community, he was as superstitious as the

One night, after suffering rejection at the hands of his only love, Katrina Van Tassel, he apparently encounters the dreaded Horseman as he winds his way home through the woods. Does Ichabod's imagination run away with him as he takes flight? We don't really know. Though his broken-down horse is found the next morning, the schoolmaster is never seen again in the little community on the Hudson.

Irving leaves him, instead, to haunt our imagination.

In this screenplay by Andrew Kevin Walker, Ichabod (played by Johnny Depp) is a ruled-by-reason constable, dispatched by his New York City superiors to solve a string of murders that have recently occurred at Sleepy

The villagers insist that the killings (all decapitations) are the work of the legendary horseman.

' No way, proclaims Constable Crane, emphasizing that he believes in sense and reason." With his handy-dandy detective

Main Art Theatre III

Main - 11 Mile

Royal Oak (246) 542-0100

BOCHA (E) BOTS BONT CRY (E)

DEING JOHN MALKOVICH (E)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTRICS AND TIMES

Children Under 6 Not Admitted

Maple Art Chame III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills

248-855-9890

DISCOUNTED SHOWS!

THE STRAIGHT STORY (G)

PRINCESS MONOMORE (PC 13) FELICAYS (OUNTEY (B)

CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Oxford 3 Channer, LLC

Dovertown Orderd Lapter M. (M-24) (240) 620-7100

Fatt (260)-628-1300 DÉTROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUN

PRICES INCLUDING TWILIGHT

PROCING \$3,00 45 PM.

CLOSED FOR REHOWATION

MC Ureals 20

Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9989

CALL THEATHE FOR FEATURES AND TIMES

kit in tow, he sets out for Sleepy Hollow, determined to find the flesh-and-blood criminal and bring him to justice.

As the film progresses, we witness a hodgepodge of witchery, some peculiar dream sequences that seem slightly out of place here, and, eventually, enough fiery special effects to do the likes of Bruce Willis, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and Mel Gibson proud. We also witness enough gore and carnage to paint the screen, the theater and the town. Finally, there's a Hollywood-ish ending that veers away completely from Washington Irving's memorable conclusion.

Still, this "Sleepy Hollow" makes up in high visual style some of what it is lacking in depth and subtlety.

This comes as no real surprise, of course, in a picture directed by Burton, whose movies so often feature foreboding architecture, moody lighting, bizarre colors, and characters whose physical appearance is, to say the least, arresting ("Beetlejuice," "Batman," "Edward Scissorhands").

In "Sleepy Hollow," Burton digs into a ragbag of grotesqueries. We meet a crooked little man with a clouded eve. encounter scarecrows, grinning madly in the moonlight. There's a windswept, spectral hayfield and a looming Dutch windmill, its batwing sails fluttering like ghosts.

The haunted woods are filled with twisted trees that seem shrouded in perpetual mist. The village seems awash in eerie light, and aren't its houses and buildings just a little cockeyed? And the caped Horseman, himself, always riding by night and always huge and monstrous,

brandishes his mighty sword, lopping off heads as if he were reaping so many ripe pumpkins. Photographer/director Emmanuel Lubezki has made the film appear almost as if it has been shot in "Bible-black" and white, infused with cyanotic blues and moldering greens, and,

"Sleepy Hollow" is bolstered considerably by supporting players Miranda Richardson, Michael Gambon, Casper Van Dien, Jeffrey Jones, Ian McDiarmid, Michael Gough, and Marc Pickering. All play inhabitants of the haunted village, and though we don't get to know any of them as much as we'd like, they are

ington Irving's classic tale of The Headless Horseman. nevertheless fas-

Johnny

stars as

Ichabod

Crane in

'Sleepy

Hollow."

The film,

directed

by Tim

Burton,

inspired

by Wash-

was

Depp

CLIVE COOTE

of course, the aforementioned glistening scarlet.

cinating to watch as they fill their own rather shadowy niches in the drama. Christopher Walken is the Horseman, although his stunt doubles Ray Park and Rob Inch actually stir up more delicious terror than does the actor, himself.

Christina Ricci's Katrina looks like a heavenly apparition, and her golden good looks make an engaging foil for Johnny Depp's dark intensity. Unfortunately, though, if you've read the short story, you may have difficulty accepting the handsome Depp as Irving's gangly, snipe-nosed "hero," especially when it comes to this picture's comedic moments.

In Slam:

Jodie Fos-

Anna and

Chow Yun-

Fat as

Mongkut

in "Anna

King," the

Fox 2000

**Pictures** 

release.

and the

King

**COMING ATTRACTIONS** 

weare Cha

2150 N. Opdyke Rd. ween University & Walton Blvd 249-373-2669 Bargain Matinees Duily. All Shows until 6 pm continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat HP DENOTES NO PASS

IP TOY STORY 2 (G) IF SLEET HOLLOW NP THE WOOLD IS NOT EMOVICE (PG13)
DOCAMA (II)
THE MESSENGER-JOAN OF AL NCH (PG13) (II)

POSSENDN (C)
THE BONE COLLECTOR (B) HOUSE ON MAINTEN HILL (II) MEST MAN (III) THE SIXTH SENSE (IPC13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matiness Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Dully \* Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun.

NP DENOTES NO PASS

IP TOY STORY 2 (C IP SLEET HOLLOW (E) BHOUGH (PG13) POREMON (G)
THE BONE COLLECTOR (R) BEST BLAN (II)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TRUE

Showcase Postler 1-5 elegraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side of 810-332-0261 Barquin Matiness Duly

• All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Duily NP DEMOTES NO PASS

NP TOV STORY 2 (G) PROVER (PC13) THE BOOK COLLECTION (B)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTONES AND TIMES

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of and Malarite Management of the Management of the Comment of the Comment Comment of the Comment o Las State IV. 8 Sc. of party 125 on IVA

CALL PAR COMPLETE METRICS AND THE

6000 Warne Rd., One ldk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1000 Margain Malines Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sat. IN DENOTES NO PASS

IP THE WORLD IS NOT IN DOCUM (PC13) THE MACHELINE (PGT3) at of the HEART (PG) THE SETTH SINCE (PG 3) DOUBLE DOMAIN (II)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTONES AND TIMES

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Rargain Matines Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm New accepting Visa & MasterCard "All" Denotes No Pass Engagement

See Count Labor Crowler Great Labor Sciences Control 200 4054 5056

IP BO OF DATS (E) IP TOT STORT 2 (C) IP PLINLESS (II) IN THE WORLD IS NOT BROWN (PC13)

IN STELL MOTTON (E) THE MORLES (PC13) THE BOOK COLLECTION (B) MAN

PCID MANUTE (E) 医前腹(代)3 ISK OF THE HEART (PG)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTRICS AND TIMES

diam's

P IN STATE OF

CALL FINE COMPLETE LISTOIGS AND TIMES

200 Barday Circle

No one under one 6 paraboli for PG13 & 8 parabons due 6 pm

IP NO OF BATS (E) IP FLANLES (II) BOOKER OF PC13) IP DOCANA (R) ARC (E) ANTYMENE BOY NEED (II) POGESSION (5)
LIGHT IT UP (8)
THE BACKELOR (PC13)

BONE COLLECTOR (2) THE MEST MAN (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester 18 454-1100 No one under age 6 admitted for PG1 & R rated films after 6 pm

IP TOY STORY (G) IP POLEMON (G) STRAIGHT STORT (G) THE HUMBER (II)
SECTION SERVES (PC-13)
SERVES (DOES MALEUVICES (II)
MINISTER OF THE HEAVIT (PC) THE MICHELOS (PG13) THE MESSENCE: THE STORY

OF JOAN OF ARC (II) -CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Bargain Matimes Duly, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance liches available.

NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted Inside Colland Mail 248-998-6796

ANYMENE BUT HERE (PC13) THE STREET STREET (C)
THE BACKETOR (CASE) AND
ADMINISTREET (BACKET) (B)
FOREIT | BACKETOR (B)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

Medical Arthris 12 Andrs Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 248-349-4311

he minery is host blook? Geld in THE COME (PG13) NV

CALL FOR COMPANY LICENSES AND THIS

2 Blocks West of Middlebe

SLEEPY WOLLOW (II) INV THE WORLD IS NOT BROUGH (PG13) NV ANTINNEE DOT HERE (PC13) HERE JOSH MALBONICH (T) DOGMA (B) THE MESSENGER (B)

POLIBOON (C) THE MATELON (PC13) THE BONE COLLECTOR (II) MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTENCE AND TAKES

211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham. 248-644-3456 NP Denotes No Pass Engagements

Order Movie tickets by phone! Call 644-3456 and have your VISA or Master Card ready! (A 51¢ surcharge per transaction will apply to all telephone sales)

IP TOY STORY 2 (G) BIOUCH (PG13) IP BID OF DATS (E) IP SLEET HOLLOW (E) DOGMA (R)
THE MESSENGER: THE STORY

OF JOAN OF ARC (R) THE BONE COLLECTOR (R) THE INSIDER (II)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES MER THEATRES

\$1.00 feed Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 til 6 pm After 6 p.m. \$1.50 raple Parking - Tellord Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom

Please Call Theatre for

NAMED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

derd Chama 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake

24 Hour Morle Line (248) 666-7908 CALL 77 FRAMS 8551 Sadius Sadius and Phylic Sound Makes for the Bird Morte Experience in Andhor

\$3.25 (TWI LITE) SHOWS DAILY

IP BD OF MITS (E)
IP 640: THE WORLD IS NOT
BROUGH (PG13)
IP REPY INCLUDING ESERCE: THE

THE BOYE COLLECTOR OF THE MARKE (B) SETTE SHOEL (PC 3) CAL FOR COMPLETE LETHICS AND TIMES

Al don \$1 arest dons ster 6 p.n.

HC344

















Scheduled to open Tuesday, Dec. 7 "THE LEGEND OF 1900" Drama recounts the life of a gifted piano player who is abandoned at birth on a Trans-Atlantic ship. His talent culminates in a rivalry of mythic proportions with jazz legend Jelly Roll Morton, Stars Tim Roth, Pruitt Taylor Vince and Clarence

Williams III. Scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 10

"THE GREEN MILE"

Remarkable story of a guard in a Southern prison's death row in 1935 and one of the inmates over which he has charge. Based on the 1996 serialized novel by Stephen King. Stars Tom Hanks.

"ANNA AND THE KING"

Set in 19th century Thailand, the true story of the relationship between a British schoolteacher and the King of Siam. Based on historical information. Stars Jodie Foster and Chow Yun-Fat

Classic story of a young man's extraordinary journey: leaving

home, finding love and finding his place in the world. Based on the best-selling novel by John Irving. Stars Tobey Maguire.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Dec. 22 "ANY MUSIC SERVICE"

Drama about a an aging star quarterback who is induced to play hurt because a gifted and unprincipled young talent is seeking to replace him. The coach who struggles to remain true to the ideals that draw him to his career, and the ambitious young owner of the team. Stars Al Pacino. Dennis Quaid.



ANDREW COOPE

led to open Saturday, Dec. 25

"LIBERTY HEIGHTS" A dramatic look at the life and times of a Baltimore family in the mid 1950s which focuses on issues of religion, race and. class distinction written and directed by Barry Levinson. Stars Adrien Brody, Bebe Neuwirth and Joe Mantegna

"MANGETHE D PARK"

Based on the book by Jane Austin, the story of a young woman from a poor family, sent to live with her wealthy cousins at their estate. The plan is to arrange a marriage that will assure her place in society, but her high spirited nature and ideas about love will make it a difficult proposition. Stars Frances O'Connor and Jonny Lee Miller.

# Movie has its own Y2K ideas

CARRIE COOPER SPECIAL WRITER

5...4...3...2...1...Happy New Year! Or so you think. If you are one of those people who thinks that Y2K isn't going to be a prob-lem you're probably focusing on your celebration, what you should wear, where you will go, and what you will do to ring in the New

If you are one of those people who thinks when the clock strikes midnight mass chaos will erupt and the world may end, then you're probably preparing for the worst. What will really happen? Will it be the "End of Days?" Universal Pictures and Beacon

Pictures thriller "End of Days," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Pollak ("A Few Good Men"), Robin Tunney ("The Craft"), and Rod Steiger, addresses the present day topic that the world is consumed with...the end of the millennium. Director Peter Hyams, producer

Armyan Bernstein, Bill Borden,

and writer Andrew W. Marlowe,

explore the idea that evil will be free to walk the earth and bring about the end of the world. The setting is New York City, 1979: In a hospital where a new-born haby, Christine York (Tunney) is been. Christine's birth has been feared for all time because

she bears the mark of the anti-

Christ. Now the countdown to

doomsday has begun.

Twenty years later, four days before the new millennium, Satan is unleashed upon the world in search of Christine. He uses the body of a man (Byrne), so he can walk among the people of New York. He must find Christine and join with her in an unholy union before midnight on Dec. 31. Once the union takes place, Christine will bear Satan's child and will be doomed to reign with him for all eternity, bringing about the end of the world.

The only man who can stop this evil is ex-cop Jericho Cane (Schwarzenegger). Jericho, whose wife and daughter were brutally murdered, feels alone and betrayed by God. He lost his faith and feels his life is meaningless. His job as a security specialist, alongside his partner Chicago (Pollak), throws him into this bisarre prophecy that has come true.

Meanwhile, there are several religious people who feel they need to sacrifice Christine for the world chase is on.

in order for the evil not to prevail. Jericho rescues Christine from these people who want to kill her before Batan can get to her. The Christine has had visions and dreams of a man coming for her and is afraid she won't be able to

resist him. She asks Jericho to

help her. But how do you stop

someone of pure, concentrated evil,

someone with uncontrollable

power, someone who is not of this earth?

Now with the end of the millennium approaching fast, Jericho must do some soul searching. He must learn to have faith again if he is going to protect Christine and all of mankind from suffering the "end of days."

For Schwarzenegger, this film gives him a chance to fight something bigger than he has ever had to fight on screen. He plays a "real" person who has to struggle with his inner demons, as well as the supernatural

Many people have similar ideas of what Satan is or how he should look. But, Byrne plays the part in an unbiased and non-stereotypical manner. Tunney has a very challenging role to play because she represents the "fate of humanity." She struggles with the urge to fulfill her chosen role and the need to change the prophecy by preserving her innocence.

As the world stands on the brink of the millennium, many are questioning what will happen. Could the world really end? Will it be

just a small blackout? Or will anything happen at all? One thing is for sure, you may want to reaffirm your faith and be prepared for whatever does happen when that clock strikes midnight. Don't expect Arnold to save us. Although the special effects are great, it is - after all - just a

ter stars as

out as him of a true Ima rying Th Detroi and hi dream decide Nov dent a

Wh

how !

In

way.

blene

melle

scatt

In

"Cob

Volt

Store

that

creat

cal s

film.

off a

horns

ern C

dah"

Sadie

rich !

got, a "Velv

down

tene

Smoo

the m

world

track

fall in

Sedie

pair

albur

soun

Hans

Lhote

on be

marit

liste

Tin

Wi

still s had as to take When film, h full of tered from o nal of realiza than a self, w this fa His s

story. apart The m an un golf ho spoker golf pi sion f

Sea

Har

day gi famil Reco Detro local Adam and . Myste McCa It's said, t piece. expor

volum for Sk the U steps Pi's w At Th For a check

# Stereolab's subtle sounds to fill Clutch Cargo'

as od

e in

lm,

ed

n

red

ısh-

f The

y fill

niches

opher

man,

s Ray

ly stir

than

looks

n, and

ke an

**Дерр'**в

ately,

short

iculty

as qqe

nosed

comes

nedic

Fos-

rs as

and

Yun-

rut

na

the

000

. Stars

e that

Stars

of this

nillen-

ig. He

gain if

istine

fering

s film

er had

ays a

ruggle

ell as

ideas

hould

art in

ypical

chal-

e she

anity."

to ful-

eed to

erving

brink

ques-

Could

it be

it all?

may

nd be

mid-

save

ffects

just a

e

When it comes to atmospheric ausic, Stereolab certainly knows how to back in charactly.

In its own almost indefinable

way, the London-based band blends experimental electronic techniques with a stylish, ever-somellow element to produce the scatty bleeps and chimes that's come to be called Staveslah.

In its latest Elektra release, Cobra and Phases Group Play Voltage in the Milky Night," Storeolab takes listeners back to that subdued, sub-surface place, creating something like the musical score for a futuristic silent film. The first track, "Fuses," gives off a dissying array of chimes and horns that concect a sort of modern Christmas Carol when accompanied by the jazzy "do dee doo dah" vocals.

With "Infinity Girl" Lactitia Sadier's ethereal voice floats atop rich streams of music, as if she's got, a secret message to tell. In Velvet Water" Stereolab takes it down a notch, testing whether listeners are paying attention. Smooth French lyrics slide into the mix, creating a dreamy, otherworldy air. Pick any of the 15 tracks on "Cobra" and try not to full into the subtle sweetness

Tim Gane teamed with Lactitia Sedier in 1991 and the founding pair put out Stereolab's first album. Rounding out the spacey sounds are guitarist Mary Hansen, keyboardist Morgan Lhote and newcomer Simon Johns on bass. Toss in guests to play the marimbas, vibes and coronets and listeners hear that "back to

basics" strategy on this latest

munical offict. On Wednesday, Nov. 24, Lantitia Sadies phened in from Sep Prancisco, Calif., to chat with the Charver & Eccattric Newspapers about the new allows and tour, which began in Europe and hit the U.S. less than a month age,

Here's her stery:

OAR: After almost 10 years together, what drives you to continue making music and how has the music changed

LS: "There is no shortage of ideas. The more you do it, the more ideas come to you. It's not like a pocket of petrol that runs out. It gets re-filled as you take it

"(The new material) is a continuation. You can feel the thread that was there right in the beginning. We're more mature, more comfortable, focused on what we want to do. We have found our sound."

O&E: How do you describe that sound?

LS: "I couldn't really describe it in words. You express feelings through music because you can't express them through words."

O&E: Who are some of your musical influences?

LS: "We have plenty of musical influences ... The Beach Boys are very melodic with weird chords, but it still gets to people. It proves you don't have to play in E's and B's. There's a long list of wonderful musicians making music from Brazil, which was sophisticated, very melodic and exclusive ... very open, very rich. Jazz, we like

O&E: Tell me about record-

Colors and Colors (Colors (Col who we've worked with in the past, and Jim O'Rourke – from Chicago – also a musician and a very funny man. We'd never d with him before."

Oak Tell me about the

LS: "It doesn't mean anything. Surrealistic groups of the '20s. (It's meant) to give a certain flavor to the record, to condition you to listen in such a way. It's up to you to come up with. Free interpretation."

O&E: How is touring in the states different from touring in the U.K.?

LS: "Every state varies so much. From the Texans completely buzzing away, to last night in San Francisco (the crowd looked) like (they were) watching television. It can be so different. Overall we've had very good audiences. I believe they enjoy music, like music. They're coming to listen to the music. Dancing is an option. .

"We're spoiled." O&E: Where are the most energetic audiences?

LS: "In London are our best audiences. They're really effervescent, really great. It's our hometown.

O&E: Describe a live Stereo-

LS: (Sighing) "We can't recreate the album the way it was on the record. To be honest, there's no point. It's more raw, the new



Stirring and Surreal: Tim Gane, Mary Hansen, Laetitia Sadier, Simon Johns and Morgan Lhote are Stereolab, who brings its unusual atmospheric sounds to Clutch Cargo Dec. 9.

songs - I think - because it's not like to add? weird pieces of music. It's much more song-like, more live-friendly. They lend themselves to being played live much better (than previous material)."

O&E: Anything else you'd

LS: "We're looking forward to Detroit, to Pontiac. It's been such a good city to us from the start. We sold the most T-shirts ever in Detroit. Sixty T-shirts. Champagne! Celebrate!"

It's time to celebrate once again. See Stereolab Thursday, Dec. 9, at Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$12 now and \$13 on the day of the show, 18 and older are welcome. Call (248) 645-

# Local man's story a step away from silver screen



A. CASOLA

odds. What starts out as a recreational sport to keep him off the streets becomes a talent, a true passion. Imagine the Bad News Bears car-

coming of age

story, really. You

can't help but

become attached

to the idea: An

inner-city, blue

collar boy, age 14,

grows into a golf

phenom with the

help of his coach

and despite all

rying golf clubs. "The Mark Harris Story," set in Detroit and Redford, is based on one young man's ambition and drive and his constant battle to follow his dreams. Mark Harris saw the message and humor in his story and ided to share it Hollywood-style.

Now a 31-year-old Livonia resident and the father of three, Harris still shows the same ambition he had as a young golfer as he attempts to take his story to the silver screen. When talking about the would-be film, he shuffles through a briefcase full of notes, some scrolled on tattered paper. He's saved everything from old golf photographs to a journal of the very steps he's taken to realize this dream thus far. More than anything he believes in himself, which is one reason he's gotten this far.

# His story

Harris admits everyone has a story. What sets his heartfelt tale apart from others, one might ask? The main characters of the story are an unlikely pair, a small-for-his-age golf hopeful from the city and a soft spoken 350-pound African American golf professional who share a passion for the game. Harris fondly

It's a classic remembers his mentor, former Detroiter Dennis Williams, as instrumental during his early years in the game.

Harris never wanted to be in movies. He and his wife Jaqueline are raising their children, Avery, 5, Austin, 4 and Abigail, 1. He works in the landscaping business. In 1993, when he saw an "Entertainment Tonight" profile of Rudy Ruettiger a boy from Indiana who wanted nothing more than to play football for Notre Dame - he noticed parallels to his own story.

He saw the film "Rudy" as similar to his own vision. Harris embarked on the journey.

# Making things happen

It began with a phone call to Ruettiger himself about his life experiences and making the film. Harris' idea then gained momentum. He was convinced if a regular guy from Indiana could make this happen, he could too. Harris began seeking out writers who would set his story out on paper.

"It just began snowballing," said Harris. "I started from ground zero. I'm trying to make it into a finished

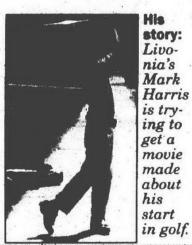
Several writers expressed an interest in his idea, but it was a boost from Jim Burnstein, a Plymouth resident and the head of the screenwriting program at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, that set the gears in motion. Burnstein is known for his work on "The Mighty Ducks 3" and "Renaissance Man." Burnstein connected Harris with Garrett Schiff, a writer in Encino, Calif

"It's a fascinating story about golf and kids," said Burnstein. "I liked the idea of the African-American professional golfer. I thought that had real potential. I put him in touch with a writer who had just sold a script involving an ex-Negro League baseball player and a young white girl called The Finest in the

## Pen to paper

After speaking with Harris on the telephone, Schiff showed immediate interest in the project and flew to Livonia to meet with him, interview the people his characters were based on, and see the places where the story actually unraveled. By late February 1995, Harris' story began to take shape. Even Oprah Winfrey took a few minutes to listen to Harris' idea in person. Schiff wrote a film treatment for

"The Mark Harris Story," or "A Dia-South Bend, Ind., where he spoke to than six years, Harris finds himself at something of a standstill.



"The goal is to find a producer and director to take the film treatment to a major motion picture level," said Harris. "With the proper commitment and dedication, it can be

His statement reflects the message of the film, which is one of hope geared toward a young adult audi-

Burnstein commended Harris' efforts. "If you're not a writer yourself. you can't do it unless you learn. It's a very difficult art to learn. He did the wise thing in finding someone who could write."

# Taking time

Persistence is key when trying to get a film made. "It's never easy to get a movie made," said Burnstein. "Shakespeare in Love' took something like nine years to get made. That's normal. You have to go into it with your eyes wide open."

filmed in the Metro area. He is seeking local contacts who will assist him in making that happen.

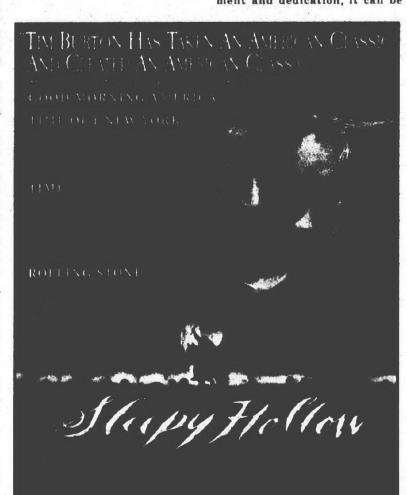
THE MOST FUN YOU'LL

Burnstein, speaking as someone whose film "Renaissance Man" opened in Detroit, said when films are made locally, it may make local residents "feel good about themselves." Familiar scenes have meaning to metro Detroiters, even if the overall impact doesn't alter the way viewers on a national scale look at the city and its surrounding areas.

The best advice Burnstein can give to Harris, or anyone working on a film, is to keep looking ahead. For those who've surpassed the production process, the next hurdle may involve distribution. "You can make a great movie, but can you get the movie distributed?" he asks. "You have a shot, but it's a very risky step." Harris is ready and willing to

make it happen.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola can be reached at scasola@ne homecomm net



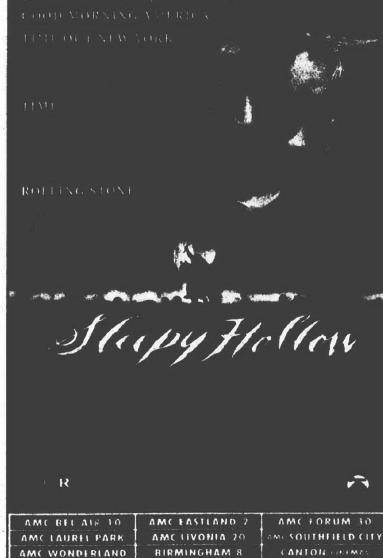
STAY TUNED

Searching for the perfect holiday gift for the Blues fan in the family? Dearborn's Venture Records is releasing "Uncut Detroit II" featuring six of best local blues artists: Alberta Adams, The Alligators, Al Hill and the Love Butlers and Mystery Train featuring Jim McCarty, just to name a few.

It's like Ben Folds Five once said, the "mixed tape's a masterpiece." England's electronic export, the Lo Fidelity All Stare have completed a second volume in a series of mix albums for Skint's Big Beat Boutique in the U.K. Following in the footsteps of Fatboy Slim, the Lo-Fi's will release "On The Floor At The Boutique" January 4. For a Lo-Fi fix in the meantime, check out "How To Operate also have "best of" compilations.

With A Blown Mind," on Columbia Records.

Can you say "collection?" The holiday season seems to spark a demand for "Best of," CDs and chart-topping collections. Here's a few sure bets to spur a family sing-a-long after dinner: "The Best of Simon and Garfunkel" features favorites like "A Hazy Shade of Winter" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water," reggae master Jimmy Cliff's "Ultimate Collection," spotlights "I Can See Clearly Now," and "The Harder They Come," and "The Neil Diamond Collection" has hits like "Sweet Caroline." Steely Dan, Steppenwolf, The Commodores and The Four Tops



QUO VADIS

STAR LINEOLN PAPE H

STAR TAYLOR

SHOWCASE DEARRORS

MJR SOUTHGATE 20

SHOWCASE .....

STAR JOHN PAL TAMEL

STAR SOUTHFIELD

12 OAKS

SHOWCASE .....

RENAISSANCE 4

STAR FOLHISTER MILES

COMMERCE TWP 14

SHOWCASE; .....

WEST RIVER CHECK NEWSPAPE DIRECTORIES

HAVE AT THE MOVIES THIS YEAR!" WOW! WHAT A MOVE... \*\*\* TO INFINITY AND BEYOND! A TOTAL JOY FOR BOTH KIDS AND ADULTS! TITS AS GOOD AS IT GETS!" TIM TOM HANKS ALLEN Diese PIXAR STORY THE EASTERNO AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC LAFREL PARK AMCTIVONIA 20 MC WONDERLAND BIRMINGHAM 8 MJR SOUTHGATE 20 RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE !! SHOWCASE SHOWCASE STAR CRAHOLAL STAN STAR HACOIN PARES STAR SOUTHBILLD ROWN WAR Char Bland World NO PASSES OR COUP

# Nankin Mill Tavern serves Danish specialties

Finn Sorensen plans to cele-brate the kelidays in Danish style. That's great news for patrons of Nankin Mill Tavern where he is shef.

"I won't he going home to Den-mark," said Sorensen, who learned his culinary skills in nhagen. Bo, I make a typi-Copenhagen. So, I make a typi-cal Danish Christmas dinner of

The pork special, made with prunes, apples and red cabbage, is served with candied-brown potatoes and Swedish ligonber-

Beginning Dec. 10 until New Years Eve, the Westland eatery will offer the pork entree seven days a week. Monday-Friday the dish will be available for dinner On Saturday and Sunday, order this special anytime of the

Chilled to the bone from the wintry wind? Sorensen suggests a Scandinavian glögg to complement the pork. "It's a hot toddy made with red wine, rum, akvavit (a Danish liquor similar to vodka), a stick of cinnamon, raisins and a sliver of almond," he says.

Other food choices?

"Our pork dinners and frikadeller are popular," said Sorensen. Frikadeller, Danish meatballs made with ground beef and veal, "The meatballs (that I make) are the same recipe that our mothers made," said Sorensen, who moved to the United States with two buddies in 1964.

"In Denmark it's a homecooked meal - not something you go to a restaurant and order. In America (people) like to go out and order meatballs."

When customers enter the oneroom dining area, there's an

Where: 33700 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, (734) 427-0622

Open 10 a.m. to midnight, Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday; noon to 1 a.m. Saturday; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. The kitchen closes 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and at 9 p.m. on Sunday. Means: panish specialties, appetizers, salads, soups, sandwiches, pesta, seafood and deserts; daily specials; prime rib on Friday and Saturday

area: One-third of the restaurant; if you want to try to avoid the smoke (sometimes the air circulation isn't the best), request a table in the corner of the "no smoking" section

Gest: Entrees range in price from to Entrees range in price from \$3.75 to \$16.95; the Christmas roest pork dinner is \$9.95.

Credit cards: VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Diners Club

immediate sense of home. Green-and-white-checked plastic cloths cover the tables, Red Wing memorabilia, modern art and antlers adorn the walls, and Elvis and Sinatra favorites play on the jukebox.

On a recent evening, Ernestina Belyeu dined with several of her friends.

"I ordered Frikadeller," said Belyeu of Livonia, who said she thoroughly enjoyed her meal of meat, red cabbage, potatoes and

"The red skins, flavored with bacon and scallions, were tasty," she said. "The food is very unpretentious and the helpings were hearty. My meal was certainly filling and the price was

In addition to the Danish specialties, the eatery features a wide range of other food selec-

Order an appetizer of ramaque (say: ra-MA-key), marinated chicken livers and water chestnuts wrapped in bacon, and then baked in a soy, honey and brown sugar sauce. Or taste the fried Camembert cheese topped with lingonberries.

Poultry entrees, including a hearty chicken pot pie, fish and chips, pasta choices and beef plates are featured daily. You'll also find burgers, sandwiches and salads,

"I make all the sauces, soups, meatballs and roasts," said Sorensen. "The kitchen is so small that I work at night. It's nice for me."

Got a craving for steamy soups? Nankin Mill serves a different one everyday. Sometimes it's mushroom, lentil, chicken noodle or beer cheese. On Fridays, try the clam chowder or a seafood gumbo. Of course, they're all made from scratch by chef Sorensen - the previous evening.

The tavern, one of the oldest businesses in the area, has existed since at least 1917. The structure was rebuilt in 1947 after a fire. During Prohibition, it was a speakeasy.

"We found a trophy dated 1919 with the name of a gun club on it," said Jerry Lockhart, who owns the restaurant with Bob

Moore of Dearborn. "We think the building has always been a, bar that served burgers. In 1978 it switched to a restaurant."



Lockhart comments that Nankin Mill is a family-friendly eatery. They feature a kids menu with fish, grilled cheese, chicken strips and meatballs.

If you're in the mood for some music and fancing, there's enter-tainment on Saturday nights. "Usually we have a live band," said Lockhart of Livonia. "Some-

PXZ

times it's oldies, light rock, pop or a little bit of blues. By 9 p.m. it's mostly adults, not that kids aren't welcome then."

At your Service: Chef Rory Gill

(left) and

present

Danish

meatballs

and veal,

toes at

Tavern.

made with

ground beef

served on red

cabbage with Danish pota-

Nankin Mill

restaurant owner Jerry Lockhart

Frikadeller,

# WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. MI 48150. To fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net What's Cooking includes listings of new restaurants, special dinners, menu changes, restaurant anniversaries and renovations.

B Holiday Tea - At the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. Cost is \$25 per person, benefits the Women's Survival Center of Oakland County. Call (248) 335-2685.

■ La Bistecca Italian Grille - Live jazz featuring Larry Nozero and friends, starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13. Michael James and Debbie Jimmerson piano and vocals perform

all your favorites 7-11 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday. The restaurant is at 39405 Plymouth Road, at Eckles Road (between Newburgh and Haggerty) Plymouth. Call (734) 254-0400 for information.

■ Golden Mushroom — Is offering two New Year's Eve celebration menus and seatings in two dining rooms on Friday, Dec. 31. New Year's Eve celebration, first seating begins at 5 p.m. in the main dining room, cost \$95 per person; second seating begins 6:30 p.m. in the Mushroom Cellar, cost \$90 per person. Millennium Celebration, first seating in the main dining room. 10 p.m., cost \$150 per person; Mushroom Cellar first seating begins 9:15 p.m., cost \$145 per person. Call (248) 559-4230 for more information.

■ Red Robin — Restaurant

in Westland, will be selling mini versions of its mascot "Red" the robin for \$1.99 with kid's meals through Dec. 31, or until supplies last. The restaurant is selling the "Mini Reds" in honor of its redesigned mascot, making its debut in the restaurants this month. Red Robin will donate \$1 of each Mini Red toy sale to Canine Companions for Independence. For more information, visit www.redrobin.com

Ristorante Ciaro - Newly opened, cozy 80. restaurant, 1024 Monroe St., south of Michigan Ave., Dearborn. House specialty is woodfired, thin crust pizzas baked in a wood burning oven. Homemade pastas, veal and seafood dishes

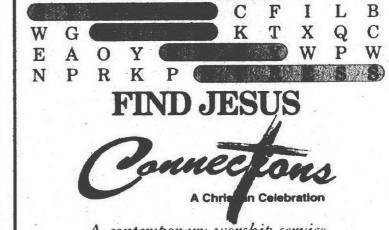
also available. Open 5-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday for dinner. Call (313) 274-2426 for informa-

Millennium white wine -If you read about the special millennium white wine Galilee 2000, hailing from the Galilee In Israel, in O&E's AT HOME holiday section on Oct. 21, and have not been able to find it, it's available for about \$10 at Cloverleaf Fine Wines, Applegate Square; Spitzer's Books & Gifts, 11 Mile Road at Lahser: Borenstein Books & Gifts, 10 Mile Road at Greenfield; and Big Ten Party Store, Ann Arbor. However, any retail wine shop can order the wine for you from the distributor Regal Wines in Dearborn.









SEARCHING FOR MEANING?

A contemporary worship service Relevant to your life

Sundays, 4:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial Rd. West of Sheldon 734.453.5280

pfumc@wwnet.org

lew Year's Eve at It's a Tradition! Must be Paid in Advance! Your Choice of These Complete Meals: PRIME RIB w/Aus Jus FILET MIGNON **BROILED WHITE FISH** (with Dill Butter) Call Today for Reservations: 734-425-5520

28500 Schoolcraft • Livonia