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 Today's late delivery is not the fault of your Observer carrier. Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspapers out on time.

Residents can comment on 'Garbage Hill,' A8

Westland Observer

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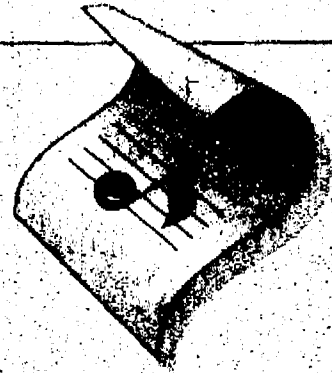
Serving the Westland Community for 34 years

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 46

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 78 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

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Calling on CAROLERS

The Observer is interested in talking to people in our area who go out and serenade others with Christmas carols. We would also like to talk to people who have gone caroling in the past and have some memories to share.

Contact person:

Beth Sundra Jachman

Call: (734) 953-2122,

Fax: (734) 591-7279 or

E-mail:

bjachman@oe.homecomm.net

IN THE PAPER TODAY

LOCAL

Delay: A lengthy power outage delayed production of the Westland Observer. /A13

AT HOME

Holiday parties: At Home is planning a feature on holiday parties and we'd like to hear about yours. If you have a story or ideas for a holiday party, contact Hugh Gallagher at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48106 or by fax: (734) 591-7279.

ENTERTAINMENT

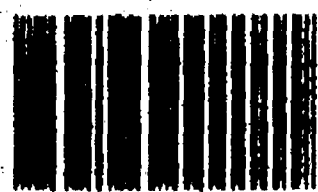
Country music: Randy Travis is looking forward to next year after a heart-breaking and busy 1998. /E1

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In memory



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Tribute: At top, Jan Trybulec of Westland sheds a tear during the singing of "God Bless America" during a Veterans Day ceremony Wednesday morning at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill in Westland. Above, Acting Commander Boyd Herrst stands with a salute during the playing of taps.



Colors: Veteran John Richards of Westland holds onto the American flag during a Veterans Day ceremony Wednesday morning at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 on Wayne Road in Westland.

Many juniors fail on MEAP

Wayne-Westland 11th-graders lagged behind their statewide counterparts in all four subject areas tested on the 1998 Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP). Officials cautioned against becoming overly alarmed.

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER
dcclem@oe.homecomm.net



About one-third of Wayne-Westland high school juniors failed to meet 1998 standards for a state-endorsed diploma in math, reading and science, new results show.

One-fourth of juniors also fell short of scores they needed for state endorse-

See chart, Page A3

ments in writing. In a striking comparison, Wayne-Westland 11th-graders lagged behind their statewide counterparts in all four subject areas tested on the 1998 Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

Even so, district officials cautioned parents and students against becoming overly alarmed by new high school MEAP scores.

"It's a snapshot in time," Sam Barresi, assistant superintendent of instruction, said.

"It certainly gives us valuable information," he said of the test, "but it is not the end-all in terms of the performance of a student."

Juniors who took the tests last spring are now in their senior year, facing possible graduation without a state-endorsed diploma.

What the latest test results fail to show, Barresi said, is that:

■ Wayne-Westland educators are continuing to implement curriculum changes that should lead to an upswing in scores.

■ Universities and colleges don't use MEAP-related state diploma endorsements to determine which students should be admitted.

"I can tell you that I am not aware of any public university in the state of Michigan that uses it as part of their application process," Barresi said.

■ Juniors spent eight hours taking the new tests, compared to 11 hours the last time. A revamped exam gave

Please see MEAP, A3

Music, art, conflict policy among committee topics

BY DARRELL CLEM
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Turning attention to elementary music and art, environmental education and policies on student fighting, Wayne-Westland school board President David Cox on Monday ordered studies by three newly formed committees.

Cox publicly unveiled his new committees during a board session, seeking

to continue momentum for district changes. His directive came just two weeks after he and his colleagues approved far-reaching athletic programs for middle school students and high school ninth-graders.

"We are making progress," Cox said, "and it shows."

One new committee will study possible changes to a student conflict policy that Cox said tends to punish victims as much as assailants with suspen-

sions and other discipline measures.

Students defending themselves shouldn't be treated like their attackers, he said.

"I think we need a policy that more closely mirrors what society does in situations like this. The victim doesn't get thrown out with the criminal," Cox said after Monday's meeting.

"I don't like the way it is right now," he said of the policy. "It's not fair."

Cox appointed board members Math-

ew McCusker and Robin Moore to study the issue and to report their findings by Jan. 19.

A second committee will study possible educational uses for Sassafras Trails, a wooded nature area that spans more than 50 acres northeast of Palmer and Wildwood roads.

"It's the right thing to do," board member Teresa Robbins said after Monday's meeting.

Please see COMMITTEES, A2

\$25,000 grant helps fund Family Resource Center

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER
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United Parcel Service has come to the rescue of a Wayne-Westland school district program that helps needy families get help for problems ranging from homelessness to domestic violence to student truancy.

UPS officials Monday unveiled a \$25,000 grant for The Family Resource Center, a program in its sixth year at Lincoln Elementary School.

"That amount is probably half of our budget for the year," program director Jacque Martin-Downs said.

"This is an intermittent rescue," she said. "The school district has promised to fund the program until the end of the school year, and then we have to

be totally grant-funded. This is a good step."

UPS Human Resources Manager Lawrence Lewis, in a ceremonial check-passing, announced the grant Monday during a Wayne-Westland school board meeting.

"We know that a lot of families within our school

district are going to benefit from your very generous contribution," Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy said.

The Family Resource Center steers local families to agencies that can help them with a wide array of needs.

"Food, clothing, shelter, tutoring - it runs the gamut," Martin-Downs said. "If you have a question, we probably have the answer."

The center also sponsors a broad range of programs, such as teen support groups and parenting classes.

Research has shown that many families receiving help from the resource center live near Lincoln

Please see GRANT, A6

First Citizen



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Congrats: Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard hugs Westland First Citizen Award winner Barbara Polich. Polich, who was honored for her volunteerism, received recognition at an awards luncheon at Joy Manor. The Westland Chamber and the Westland Observer co-sponsor the award.

Committees *from page A1*

She won a board seat in June after she and other citizens won a battle to protect Sassafas Trails from development.

"It has been saved, and it's a natural resource that we need to use as an educational tool for our children," Robbins said. "I'm thrilled about this."

Cox, Robbins and board member Ed Turner will form the Sassafas Trails committee, studying curriculum recommendations, program budget estimates and possible funding sources from community partnerships, foundations and educational grants.

Cox said the panel may consult with county and state environmental officials during the study. A Sassafas Trails recommendation is due sometime in February, but Cox didn't set a deadline for what he projected will be a "complicated and potentially exhaustive study."

Finally, a third committee will study Wayne-

Westland's offerings in arts and music for pupils in kindergarten through fifth grade. Cox said he wants a "cafeteria-style recommendation of improvements" and budget proposals.

Cox named board members David James and Martha Pitsenbarger to the committee and ordered them to complete their task by Jan. 19.

That date also coincides with the deadline that McCusker and Moore face for issuing student conflict policy revisions.

Elementary arts and music have suffered budget cuts in recent years due to district financial problems, but officials now plan to restore programs due to better economic times that have left the district with a \$10.3 million General Fund balance.

James said he is pleased that arts and music are receiving attention. "I'm proud to be a part of that."

PLACES AND FACES

Westland winners

Two Westland residents were winners recently of prizes at Lover's Lane in Westland.

Barbara Phillips won a \$35 Lover's Lane shopping spree and Sheila Reynard won a \$175 Lover's Lane shopping spree.

Writing contest

The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland is hosting a writing contest as part of National Children's Book Week. The contest is sponsored by Hudson's Westland and will allow middle and high school youth to explain "How a Book Changed My Life."

Participants are asked to describe their experience in 250 words or less. One winner will be selected from all junior high entries and one from all senior high entries. The winners will receive a \$250 Tommy Hilfiger wardrobe and a \$250 book donation to their respective school's library.

Entry forms can be picked up at the library or at Hudson's Westland.

Toys for Tots

Independent Carpet One, 1400 N. Wayne Road in Westland, is an official 1998 Westland Toys for Tots Donation Center.

Donations of new, unwrapped toys or monetary contributions will be accepted through Dec. 22 during regular store hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Independent Carpet One is offering anyone who makes a donation to Toys for Tots a special discount off floor covering purchases through Dec. 22.

All toys and monetary donations received will be distributed to needy families in the Westland area.

Toys for Tots was founded by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve more than 50 years ago and nationally the program provides more than 8 million toys annually to needy children.

Scholarship opportunity

High school students with a grade point average of B or better and college students with a GPA of B+ or better are eligible to compete for a \$1,000 college scholarship.

To receive an application, send a request by Dec. 16 to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to scholar@ecsf.org

All requests for applications must include: student's name, permanent home address, city, state, ZIP code, name of current high school or college, approximate GPA and year in school during the 1998-99 academic year.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about Jan. 7. The foundation will award scholarships to 250 winners who will be selected based on academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need.

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Westland Observer
USPS 683-530
Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0600.

	Carrier Delivery	SUBSCRIPTION RATES	Mail Delivery
Monthly	\$3.95	One year	\$55.00
One year	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$44.00
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Newstand	per copy 75¢	One year (Out of State)	\$90.00

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Livonia can't draw conclusions on MEAP

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER
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Changes made in state proficiency tests - plus a last-minute boycott of the tests by Livonia Public School juniors in April - leave administrators with test results that are tough to interpret.

"It's difficult to draw any hard conclusions," said Marlene Bihlmeyer, director of curriculum. "Between those students who had exemptions from parents, and those who just didn't take the test, less than 50 percent (of the juniors) participated."

"It also was a new test. They eliminated portions and cut the testing time. There are differences of opinion as to whether we can even compare (with tests taken by juniors in 1997)," she said.

By school, Churchhill had about only 36 percent of students take the battery of tests; Stevenson had 47 percent; and Franklin had 51 percent.

Al Edwards, the curriculum department's top number cruncher, is left to analyze test results that some educators statewide now say are meaningless.

At the very least, this year's battery of test results will set a new "baseline" from which to judge improvements made in reading, writing, math and science scores in subsequent years. That's because the state made changes to the 1998 test to satisfy parents and students who started boycotting the tests two years ago.

But the widespread grassroots revolt in April against the tests, mostly by suburban school districts in southeast Michigan, including Livonia, skewed the results even further.

On the 1997 tests, close to 100 percent of juniors took the tests, Bihlmeyer said.

That means that nearly the entire junior class weathered 11 hours of tests in the four subject areas.

The 1998 test was cut to eight hours.

In upcoming strategy sessions,

1998 MEAP test results for grade 11

Test taken by Juniors in Livonia Public Schools in April

SCHOOL	Qualifies students for a state endorsement, or seal, on their high school diploma			
	Exceeded standard	Met standard	Basic endorsement	Unendorsed
CHURCHILL	32.0%	36.4%	12.6%	18.9%
FRANKLIN	9.2%	39.8%	26.0%	25.0%
STEVENSON	30.1%	44.2%	13.7%	12.0%
LIVONIA AVERAGE	23.8%	41.1%	17.3%	17.8%
STATE AVERAGE	20.7%	39.8%	17.3%	22.3%

SCHOOL	Qualifies students for a state endorsement, or seal, on their high school diploma			
	Exceeded standard	Met standard	Basic endorsement	Unendorsed
CHURCHILL	21.4%	47.2%	9.4%	22.0%
FRANKLIN	12.3%	35.8%	24.6%	27.3%
STEVENSON	20.0%	46.8%	19.6%	13.6%
LIVONIA AVERAGE	17.6%	43.1%	18.8%	20.5%
STATE AVERAGE	14.4%	43.3%	17.0%	24.1%

SCHOOL	Qualifies students for a state endorsement, or seal, on their high school diploma			
	Exceeded standard	Met standard	Basic endorsement	Unendorsed
CHURCHILL	13.7%	50.9%	22.4%	13.0%
FRANKLIN	2.6%	43.6%	37.2%	16.6%
STEVENSON	12.9%	49.4%	25.5%	12.2%
LIVONIA AVERAGE	9.8%	47.8%	28.8%	14.1%
STATE AVERAGE	8.4%	43.3%	27.7%	20.6%

SCHOOL	Qualifies students for a state endorsement, or seal, on their high school diploma			
	Exceeded standard	Met standard	Basic endorsement	Unendorsed
CHURCHILL	4.4%	41.9%	32.5%	21.3%
FRANKLIN	2.6%	41.1%	34.4%	21.9%
STEVENSON	9.8%	48.9%	22.3%	18.9%
LIVONIA AVERAGE	6.1%	44.6%	28.8%	20.5%
STATE AVERAGE	10.3%	46.3%	27.2%	16.1%

high school principals and administrators will discuss ways to tinker with giving the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests next April so that more students will take them, Bihlmeyer said.

The tests are designed to be a barometer of student achievement in high school. Districts use test scores to focus on areas of weakness, and change curriculum to beef up those areas.

One option, Bihlmeyer said, is to give the tests the first week of April, at the beginning of the testing window, and get them over before media coverage about boycotts begins.

This April, Livonia's tests were given during the third week of the time frame set by the state, after stories of boycotts in such districts as Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Northville had spread.

But whether changing the test date will boost their popularity after so much negative publicity is questionable, she said.

Edwards' first task, Bihlmeyer said, is to research the scholastic background of juniors who "opted out" of the test. Were they high achievers? What were their GPAs? What were their other test scores?

"There will be no concrete answers until we get this profile," Bihlmeyer said.

The biggest fear of juniors and their parents is that a low test score stamped on their high school transcript would adversely affect college admission.

Once word spread that the high school tests were not mandatory and that parents could exempt their children from them without a reason, many families decided it wasn't worth the risk of getting a low score on tests that educators call difficult.

For them, avoiding the stigma of a low score became more important than snagging a state-endorsed diploma, especially when the endorsements do not appear to matter to colleges and businesses.

Exemptions originally were meant for special education or learning disabled students.

"It was not intended to be a widespread exemption," Bihlmeyer said.

For all three high schools combined, there were 574 parental exemptions in math; 571 in reading; 555 in science; and 547 in writing. Parents could exempt students from one to all four subjects.

Additionally, 184 students simply didn't show up to take the math test; 221 students failed to take the reading test; 176 students didn't take the science test; and 216 students didn't take the writing test.

Entries sought for DDA logo

Attention creative types of Westland - it's time to get drawing.

The Westland Downtown Development Authority is looking for a logo design to represent the effort to revitalize the DDA corridors including Ford Road and Wayne Road south of Ford Road in Westland.

"We want something that's going to reflect the nature of the community," said Steve Guile, Westland Downtown Development Authority director.

Plans for the DDA district include streetscape improvement, a business development program, developer assistance and other programs to help establish the area as a regional shopping destination.

The logo design will be used on DDA letterhead, business cards and any promotional materials used to promote the Westland DDA.

A \$100 savings bond will be awarded to the individual submitting a logo that best represents the community and the effort to revitalize the Ford and Wayne road areas.

The contest rules include:
■ The person creating and submitting the design must be 14 years of age or older.

■ All artwork must be original and compatible with the overall intent of the mission of the Westland Downtown Development Authority.

■ All designs should be submitted on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch matte board.

■ Entries must include name, address and phone number.

■ The decision of the selection committee is final.

■ All designs must arrive at the Westland Downtown Development Authority office no later than 5 p.m. Dec. 15. The office is at 630 N. Wayne Road Westland 48185.

For more information or to request an entry form, call the Westland Downtown Development Authority office at (734) 641-6572.

"We're giving the community the opportunity to focus and be a little creative," Guile said.

Rivers to appoint student page

Congresswoman Lynn N. Rivers is looking to appoint a student from the Michigan 13th Congressional District, which includes Westland, as a page to the U.S. House of Representatives for the spring term.

The House of Representatives has had a Page Program for more than 200 years. Pages go to Washington, D.C., and live in the House Page Residence Hall, study at the House Page School, and work as support staff for the U.S. House of Representatives

for a semester. To be eligible, a student must be a resident of the 13th Congressional District, a junior in high school, at least 16 years old, maintain a minimum of a 3.0 GPA and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien.

The session begins Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999, and concludes Saturday, June 12, 1999. Each student must complete and return an enclosed application to the district office by Nov. 30. A copy of the student's transcripts, three letters of recommendation

and a parental consent form must accompany each application. All qualified applicants will be placed into a pool from which the winner will be drawn.

The application and the materials should be mailed to: U.S. Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, 106 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. For applications or for more information, call the district office in Ann Arbor at (734) 741-4210 or in Wayne at (734) 722-1411.

OBITUARIES

FLORENCE E. LIGHTNER
Funeral services for Florence Lightner, 92, of Wayne were Nov. 11 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Mrs. Lightner, who died Nov. 8 in St. Clair Shores, was born in White County, Tenn. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: son, Albert (Yvonne); daughter, Helen (Cass) Gladysz; sister, Bernice Neal; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Her grandchildren live in Livonia and

Westland. Mrs. Lightner is preceded in death by: husband, Arthur; brother, Everette Bramlett; and sisters, Dee Bramlett and Pearl Brooks.

DONALD R. DEMMY JR.
Funeral services for Donald Demmy Jr., 36, of Westland were Nov. 9 in Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Michael W. Rose of the Temple Baptist Church in Three Rivers, Mich.

Mr. Demmy, who died Nov. 4 in Westland, was born in Dearborn. He was self-employed as a journeyman carpenter. He was a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He served in the Marine Corps. Mr. Demmy enjoyed racing and building. He was a charter member of Moose in Evert, Mich.

Surviving are: daughters, Cassie and Sarah Demmy; brother, Michael Demmy of Westland; and mother, Mary Pugh. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

MEAP from page A1

districts no real tool to measure gains and losses, Barresi said.

■ Most Wayne-Westland juniors took the tests last spring while, in some other districts, large numbers of students launched boycotts. This, too, has hampered comparison efforts.

■ Local research indicated that 11th-graders who are long-time Wayne-Westland students posted better scores than juniors relatively new to the district. "It confirms that we are doing things well here," Barresi said.

Four categories

New test results are divided into four categories (see chart), and juniors who fell into the first three groups earned an endorsed diploma. Those who didn't qualify fell into the "unendorsed" slot.

Before leaving high school, however, juniors will have other opportunities to take portions of the MEAP test that they failed, amid hopes of achieving a state endorsement, or seal, for their diplomas.

Barresi cautioned that MEAP results should be viewed as one measure of student achievement - and not as a definitive yardstick for whether the district is doing a good job of educating pupils.

Even so, he stressed that new textbooks and curriculum materials, accompanied by revised classroom instruction, should begin to produce results.

"We certainly are looking at the (MEAP) results and trying to see how our curriculum reflects the state standards and benchmarks," Barresi said.

"I think it's going to take some time (to improve)," he said. "But I think we've already seen some things, such as a more investigatory approach to science."

Administrators at individual school buildings continued this week to analyze MEAP results. John Glenn High principal Neil Thomas said Monday that it was premature for him to issue statements about new scores.

1998 MEAP test results for grade 11

Test taken by Juniors in Wayne-Westland Community Schools in Spring

SCHOOL	Qualifies students for a state endorsement, or seal, on their high school diploma			
	Exceeded standard	Met standard	Basic endorsement	Unendorsed
JOHN GLENN	7.1%	41.7%	18.5%	32.7%
WAYNE MEMORIAL	10.9%	30.7%	24.9%	33.5%
TINKHAM	0.0%	23.1%	23.1%	53.8%
WAYNE-WESTLAND AVERAGE	6.5%	36.6%	21.2%	35.8%
STATE AVERAGE	20.7%	39.8%	17.2%	22.3%

SCHOOL	Qualifies students for a state endorsement, or seal, on their high school diploma			
	Exceeded standard	Met standard	Basic endorsement	Unendorsed
JOHN GLENN	10.0%	37.6%	21.5%	30.9%
WAYNE MEMORIAL	7.2%	43.0%	16.5%	33.3%
TINKHAM	0.0%	8.3%	16.7%	75.0%
WAYNE-WESTLAND AVERAGE	6.6%	39.2%	19.3%	34.9%
STATE AVERAGE	14.4%	44.8%	17.0%	24.1%

SCHOOL	Qualifies students for a state endorsement, or seal, on their high school diploma			
	Exceeded standard	Met standard	Basic endorsement	Unendorsed
JOHN GLENN	3.4%	34.9%	34.9%	26.9%
WAYNE MEMORIAL	7.5%	32.1%	27.9%	32.5%
TINKHAM	0.0%	16.2%	9.1%	72.7%
WAYNE-WESTLAND AVERAGE	5.0%	33.4%	31.6%	30.1%
STATE AVERAGE	8.4%	43.3%	27.7%	20.6%

SCHOOL	Qualifies students for a state endorsement, or seal, on their high school diploma			
	Exceeded standard	Met standard	Basic endorsement	Unendorsed
JOHN GLENN	6.3%	38.6%	27.1%	28.1%
WAYNE MEMORIAL	7.5%	41.4%	29.9%	21.3%
TINKHAM	0.0%	8.3%	75.0%	16.7%
WAYNE-WESTLAND AVERAGE	6.6%	39.2%	29.0%	25.2%
STATE AVERAGE	10.3%	46.3%	27.2%	16.1%

Nonetheless, the latest test brought some interesting results.

■ Wayne Memorial High School, compared to Glenn High, had a greater percentage of students who "exceeded" state standards in math, science and writing. Glenn had a higher percentage than Wayne in reading. Barresi cautioned against such comparisons, calling them "typical of what people on the outside may do."

■ Wayne Memorial had higher percentages in all "unendorsed" categories except writing, where a higher percentage of Glenn students came up short.

■ Of 12 Tinkham Center alternative education students

who took the writing portion of MEAP, only 16.7 percent fell into the "unendorsed" category.

District comparison

That compared to 28.1 percent of Glenn juniors and 21.3 percent of Wayne Memorial juniors, although students at those schools took the test in much larger numbers.

"The teacher there (at Tinkham Center) does a tremendous amount of writing with her students," Barresi said, offering a possible reason why most alternative education pupils received state endorsements in writing.

"That may have had an impact," he said. "It's hard to say."



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John Glenn band makes cut for state

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The John Glenn Rocket Marching Band brought the music from "Carmen" to life with color, marching, drama and dance at the Silverdome on Nov. 7.

The 84-member band made the cut for the top 10 Flight I bands in Michigan and scored a 76.6 for eighth place in Flight I at the Michigan Competing Band Association (MCBA) State Championship Contest on Saturday.

Other area bands in Flight I included West Bloomfield, ninth, 75.8, and Plymouth-Canton, first, 94.65. In Flight II, Farmington took ninth with a score of 74.3 and Novi took second, 87.25. Farmington Harrison took third in Flight III with a score of 84.1 and Redford Thurston took ninth, 65.65.

"The band has put in lots of hard work," said a pleased Scott Cramer, band director at John Glenn. The band puts in at least 10 hours of practice each week. Making it into the state championship contest is an achievement in itself and the Westland band has done just that six of the seven years Cramer has been director there.

There are 85 schools in the MCBA and only the top 10 bands in each of Flights I through IV (flights are determined by school enrollment with Flight I bands coming from the largest schools) make it into the state contest.

"You have to have a well-designed program that challenges your kids and that is of a high quality, both visually and musically, to allow you to advance to this point," explained Mack Pittard, executive director of the state championship contest. "Even if you have the world's greatest musicians, it will be difficult to advance to this point if you're not playing good music or marching something worth marching."

'It just shows you how much effort goes into the show and how much we have achieved.'

Lance Formolo

-junior tenor saxophone player

"It's pretty intense," said Cramer. "You have to motivate the students to work hard." He said the season started in August with a week of band camp at Camp Tanuga in Kalkaska where the students rehearsed eight to nine hours each day.

For Lance Formolo, a junior tenor saxophone player, all the hard work paid off. "It is quite an accomplishment," he said of making it into the state competition. "It just shows you how much effort goes into the show and how much we have achieved. We can look back and see what we have done throughout the year and it's really exciting."

This is drum major Bethany Haver's senior year and she has been in the band all four years. "There are a lot of memories and a lot of hard work," she said. "It gets better each year. I've learned a lot of self-discipline. I have a lot of determination to reach my goals. The best part is setting goals and accomplishing them."

That's just what Cramer wants the students to take away from their band experience. "I want them to get some self-confidence - the idea that they control a lot of what they do," he said. "They have to work together so everyone looks good. If they take that attitude into a job program, they will be successful. It is a very disciplined activity."



Band together: Adam Buehner and Glen Oliver lead the line of alto saxophones for the John Glenn High School marching band.

Livonia grads sought

If you graduated from Livonia high schools either five or 10 years ago, a local business-school partnership would like to talk to you.

Graduates of the classes of '89 and '94 are invited to give ideas on career success to the newly formed partnership between Livonia Public Schools and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Their input may lead to changes in the way students are trained for the world of work.

Livonia alumni who are willing to participate in forums to be held on two evenings in January should call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122. One forum will be held for the Class of '89, the second for the Class of '94. No dates for the forums are set yet.

"We need to get feedback," said Donna McDowell, business partnership coordinator. "How did they make career decisions? What preparation did they have? What preparations do they wish they had had for success in the workplace? If they had to do it over again, what would they do differently?"

The partnership includes Laurene Bishop, NBD Bank; Chuck Columbus, Ford Motor Co.; Larry Diggs, Willis Corroon Corp.; Dick Isham, International Minute Press; John Landis, Bank of Bloomfield; McDowell, chairwoman; Sister Mary Renetta, St. Mary Hospital; Tracey Reynolds, Botsford Hospital; Kit Tennyson, Tennyson Chevrolet; and Jay Young, Livonia Public Schools.

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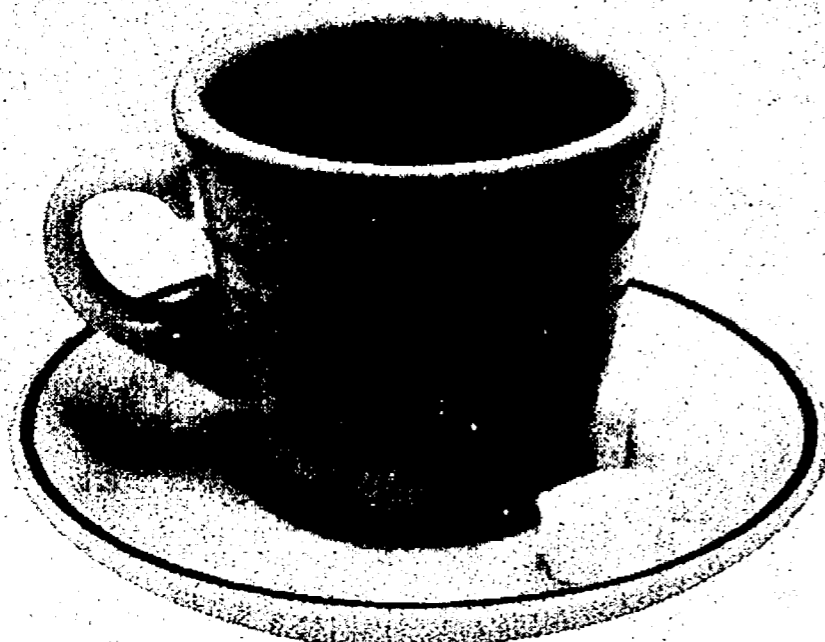


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Family Resource Center offers variety of programs

In its sixth year, The Family Resource Center is continuing to remain a vital part of the Lincoln Elementary School community.

What follows is a sampling of programs coming soon. Call (734) 595-2279 to register.

Unless otherwise noted, all programs will be held inside The Family Resource Center at Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse.

■ At Stevenson Middle School, a parent forum on dealing with middle school children will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. The program will provide tips on why middle school students are moody, what they're thinking, when to be concerned about them, and what to expect from them. Stevenson is located at 88501 Palmer Road in Westland.

■ A six-to-eight-week teen support group for middle school boys will begin meeting at 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 17. The program marks a chance to

air problems and difficulties of life. A parent or guardian must attend the first session. The program is free.

■ Also on Nov. 17, a program titled "Parenting Strategies That Work" will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The session is designed for parents of elementary school children. Cost is \$20 and includes a workbook.

■ An eight-week program on learning ways to live with and cope with teens will begin at 6:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 2. "Does life with a teen have to be crazy?" a program flier asks. Presumably not. Presenter David Denhouer will lead the program. Cost is \$10.

■ Away from the Lincoln school site, The Family Resource Center will sponsor a free "A-plus Parenting" workshop from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at Hicks Elementary School, 100 Helen, in Inkster. Free child care and snacks will be provided.

Grant from page A1

school, and some of them don't have their own transportation, Martin-Downs said.

"We're delighted to be in this neighborhood," she said.

The center is complemented by an Oakwood Health Care Center, also based at Lincoln, that serves local families.

School board members Monday welcomed the UPS grant that will keep The Family Resource Center intact - for now, at least.

"It's nice to have money coming into the district instead of going out," Robin Moore, board vice

president, said.

"I am speechless," board member Mathew McCusker said, prompting good-natured jabs from colleagues who noted that he is never at a loss for words.

Martin-Downs said similar family programs would be a welcome addition at any school.

"If I had my true fantasy, there would be a Family Resource Center at every school," she said.

The Family Resource Center can be reached at (734) 595-2279. The address is 33800 Grand Traverse, inside Lincoln Elementary School.

WESTLAND ACHIEVERS

Submit items to the Westland Achievers column by mail to Beth Sundrla Jachman, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia MI 48150, fax to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to bjachman@oe.homecomm.net

liminary Scholastic Test last year.

Two Westland residents were offered scholarships at Madonna University for the 1998-99 academic year.

Sharlisa Colston was offered a \$2,750 Chrysler Minority Scholarship. The award was administered by Michigan Colleges Foundation. Colston is a junior studying education.

Lisa Wojciechowski, a senior in the nursing program, was offered \$1,000 from the James T. Maunders Scholarship Program, which is administered by the Michigan Colleges Foundation.



Lisa Wojciechowski

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Raczkowski, Patterson win House leadership posts

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER
trichard@oe.homecomm.net

He will be not only the House of Representatives traffic cop, but Andrew Raczkowski wants to give Michigan "the right perception" of Republicans — "openness, more compassion, a balance of sections of the state."

Raczkowski, 29, will start his second term in 1999 as majority floor leader, No. 2 job in the House behind Speaker Chuck Perricone, with a number of firsts.

He's the first from the Farmington area to hold such a high post in the State Capitol since Fred Warner was governor nearly 90 years ago. Raczkowski is the youngest person to hold the majority leader's job. And he is the first Republican from southeastern Michigan to hold a top House majority post since Bob Waldron of Grosse Pointe was speaker in



Raczkowski

1967-1968.

In a closed caucus of the 57 Republicans who will be sworn in early next year, Raczkowski won a first ballot victory Tuesday over Michael Green of Mayville and Mary Ann Middaugh of Paw Paw.

Winning his party's nod to be speaker was Perricone, 38, a tax accountant from Kalamazoo and architect of GOP income tax maneuvers. He staved off a challenge from Mark Jansen of Grand Rapids.

The Perricone-Raczkowski ticket breaks up the stranglehold on House GOP leadership positions of the Grand Rapids-Holland bloc. "We have full balance right off the bat," said Raczkowski Wednesday morning. "And we have a better male-female balance than the Democrats."

Speaker pro tem will be Patricia Birkholz of Saugatuck. Two associate speakers pro tem will be Judith Scranton of Brighton and Bruce Patterson of Canton; assistant floor leaders will be Middaugh, a first-termer who succeeded her husband,



Patterson

and Paul DeWeese of Williamston. Caucus chair will be John Pappageorge, a freshman from Troy; and assistant caucus chair will be Charles LaSata of St. Joseph.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, who hosted a reception for the 1999 group, said voting numbers would not be revealed. "You can see why," he said — suggesting that it would keep those who lost from developing grudges.

Visitors to the House gallery in the north wing of the Capitol next year will see a lot of Raczkowski, who will present the calendar of what will be taken up each day. "It's a high visibility job with the ability to help other candidates with their legislation," he said.

"The job is more than a traffic cop," Raczkowski went on. In the inner sanctum of planning, Raczkowski will meet with Perricone and Democratic floor leader Mike Hanley of Saginaw.

He and Perricone are sworn not to duplicate Democratic floor tactics of stretching out sessions so that the big bills are brokered in the closing days of early July — a "calendar of constipation," he

called it. Paul Hillemonds, the GOP speaker in 1995-6, made long steps toward keeping up a flow of legislation throughout the early months of the session.

Raczkowski has come a long way from his early days in politics when he was called "Cocky Rocky" and known more for coltish enthusiasm than subtlety of thought.

Perricone and Raczkowski are known as hard-nosed partisans, but Raczkowski said he has a friendly relationship with the Democratic floor leader, Rep. Kwame Kilpatrick of Detroit.

"We were classmates at Detroit College of Law," Raczkowski said. "In our first session, we were the youngest in our parties."

"We've had a good progression of what people perceived we were going to do," Raczkowski added. "We won our second term with 65.6 percent of the vote. We're very proud to be majority floor leader."

Volunteers needed to work with kids

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County needs volunteers, 55 years of age and older, to work with children in Head Start programs and elementary schools.

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Plans for contaminated hill outlined tonight

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
k Abramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

State environmental officials will review comments from a public hearing tonight on Wayne County's proposal to cap Middlebelt Hill in Westland before they decide whether to approve it.

Wayne County officials want to top the hill with a 12-inch clay cap in areas where contaminants have reached the surface so the hill can be used for sledding in the winter and picnicking during the summer.

Garbage and other waste that helped create the hill more than 40 years ago also has contaminated it. The hill contains lead, arsenic and other heavy metals, discovered during sampling in 1991.

In June 1998, NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills com-

pleted a remedial action plan for Wayne County Department of Public Services to tackle the contamination problem and make the hill usable for winter and summer recreation. Wayne County submitted the proposal to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. The DEQ will conduct a public meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Westland Council Chambers, 36601 Ford Road.

Here is a summary of that plan:

■ Before construction begins, erosion control measures will be installed around the site, which will include a silt fence, three temporary sediment traps and three drainage structures. These measures "will minimize the amount of soil and debris that leaves the area during construction in the event of heavy rain."

Once construction is completed, the silt fence will be removed and temporary sediment traps backfilled.

■ During construction, the soil cover will be removed from the waste area and the 1991 fill area. Any trees, stumps and brush will be removed from the site for off-site disposal. Roots will be disposed of at a landfill. Soil or refuse will be dislodged from the roots if possible and will be left on site for use during the backfilling operation.

■ The portion of the 1991 fill lying within the floodway of the adjacent Rouge River will be excavated and placed on the southeast slope.

■ A 12-inch compacted clay cover will be placed over various locations where the waste is located, then covered with a layer of general fill. For slope

stability, the clay cover will be increased to 18 inches on the north slope. After these layers have been constructed, approximately 8 inches of topsoil will be placed over all disturbed areas, except on the north slope of the landfill, which will receive a 12-inch layer of planting mix in lieu of general fill soil and topsoil.

Once the topsoil has been placed and graded, the areas will be seeded, planted and mulched.

■ A warming shelter and three sets of timber steps have been proposed to be constructed. The shelter will be "slab-on-grade" to eliminate the need to penetrate the hill's clay cover. Electrical service will be provided for lighting at the top of the hill and heat at the warming shelter.

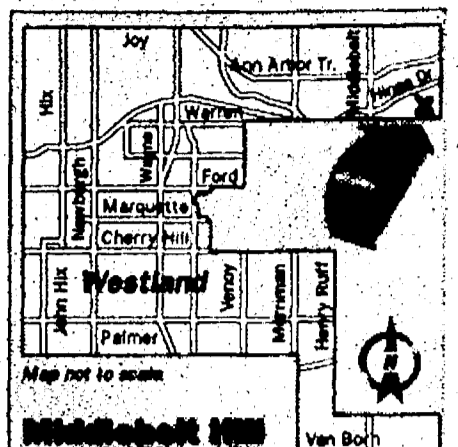
A construction "quality assurance plan" also has been pro-

posed to oversee the work. A licensed engineer will supervise the work of the field staff, which will consist of engineers and construction technicians, who will observe the work, collect material for testing and perform testing.

While the site will be inspected for erosion and the site condition monitored, groundwater monitoring will not be required.

Residents also can write comments to Steven Kitler, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Environmental Response Division, 38980 Seven Mile, Livonia, MI 48152, until 5 p.m. Nov. 25.

DEQ officials will act on the remedial action plan, possibly as early as December. Wayne County will need to obtain a land and water management permit from the DEQ and a building permit



Wayne County officials want to construct a 12-inch thick clay cap on Middlebelt Hill, which is a site that formerly housed a landfill and is located adjacent to Hines Drive east of Middlebelt. The cap will cover contaminants evident at the site.

from the city of Westland.

Test samples show Hines site contains arsenic, lead

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
k Abramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

The contamination at Middlebelt Hill is similar to the contamination at Cooper School, an official with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality says.

"They were deposited at approximately the same time with similar materials," said Steven Kitler, who works in MDEQ's environmental response division.

Both Middlebelt Hill and Cooper School were closed and abandoned in 1991. That year, soil tests at Cooper showed high levels of lead, cadmium, mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls left from a former landfill, while tests on Middlebelt Hill showed fill material contained lead and arsenic in excess of residential "direct contact" standards.

A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday (today) at 7 p.m. at Westland Council Chambers, 36601 Ford Road, for the DEQ to receive public comments on Wayne County's plans to cap Middlebelt Hill.

In the 1950s, about 250,000 cubic feet of fill material consisting primarily of municipal rubbish was placed on the Middlebelt Hill site to increase the hill's elevation and allow for sledding and tobogganing. Elevated levels of lead and arsenic "may be related to animal burrowing activities which have

■ A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday (today) at 7 p.m. at Westland Council Chambers, 36601 Ford Road, for the DEQ to receive public comments on Wayne County's plans to cap Middlebelt Hill.

transported buried waste constituents to the surface," according to NTH's report.

That same year, more fill was added by a contractor to the southern hill to reduce the hill's slope. While tests have shown that this fill met residential contact standards, the material was "illegally placed in a floodplain," Kitler said in a summary report.

The state took samples from animal burrows. The residential direct contact standards are outlined under Section 20a1a of Part 201 Rules.

"These rules under the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act established cleanup standards with different standards depending on its use, whether it was residential or industrial," Kitler said. "The lead and the arsenic exceed the residential direct contact standards, but it is not an acute hazard."

Wayne County officials believe incinerator ash from Detroit's incinerator is a con-

tamination source at the site.

Kitler said the state will take the public comments and submit them to a 12-member executive committee. That committee will decide whether to approve or reject plans to cap the site.

Kitler said the state was "right in the middle" of its review of Wayne County's plan with environmental and legal people examining the plans. "We're taking all the questions and comments from the public for the committee to consider."

Kitler expects a decision by the end of December.

Studies and samples have shown that Barnes-Meldrum Drain adjacent to Cooper School also has "stained soil."

"Some of it could be runoff," Kitler said. The Cooper School site contains metals that may have created a leachate that seeps into a gully to the Barnes Drain which empties into the Rouge.

"There's nothing in there (the Barnes Drain) that I would call extremely high or a serious problem," Kitler said. "It is probably similar to drains near roadways."

The two sites are located in Westland about 500 yards apart. The hill is owned by Wayne County and lies in Hines Park along the Rouge River, east of Middlebelt Road. Cooper School is owned by Livonia Public Schools and is located on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Middlebelt.

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Experts forecast job changes here

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER
trichard@ee.homecomm.net

Picture southeastern Michigan's population growth in 2025 as an hourglass instead of a bell curve.

The top bulb represents ages 55 and older. The lower bulb is people from birth to age 24.

In the middle, shrinking absolutely and as a part of the whole, are the workers from ages 25 to 54. They'll be doing the work for their kids and their coupon-clipping, pension-collecting parents and grandparents.

"Basically we'll have a full employment economy," said Jim Rogers, data center manager for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "(Job) growth hits the wall in 2010 and as the baby boomers age. We'll stabilize at 2.9 million jobs."

The kinds of jobs will change, Rogers told the SEMCOG General Assembly, representing seven counties, on Oct. 30. The big shifts:

■ Manufacturing already has slipped from 36 percent of the total in 1965 to 19 percent by 1995 and will drop to 13 percent by 2025.

■ Retail trade will hold steady at 16-17 percent over the next three decades.

■ Service jobs replace most of the manufacturing jobs. "Services" range from accounting to engineering, teaching, barbering, auto mechanics, attorneys and doctors.

The forecasts were made by the University of Michigan's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations with funds from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

In the first half of the 1990s, Rogers said, job growth outstripped population growth, 118,000 more people and 155,000 more jobs. A greater proportion of the population went to work.

"Over the following three decades (1995-2025), there will

Please see **JOBS**, A13

Truth-in-sentencing

Fiscal, judicial impact of new bills debated

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER
trichard@ee.homecomm.net

Michigan is making massive changes in the way it sends convicted criminals to prison, but no one can say how it will affect spending and prison construction.

"The fiscal impact of sentencing guidelines and truth-in-sentencing is indeterminate," says a Senate Fiscal Agency analysis of the long-debated package of laws, which take effect Dec. 15.

"Indeterminate" is the bottom line.

Some say legislators' chant of "tough new laws" will swell prison populations, sucking money from colleges and other services for good folks. Others say the changes take too much power from circuit judges.

Here's a look at where the state has been, what has hap-

pened during the 1990s, and where we're going with the 1998 laws.

Where we've been

For decades, the state has allowed sentencing judges wide discretion - too much discretion, perhaps. So in 1979 the state Supreme Court set up an advisory committee and in 1984 adopted "sentencing guidelines" based on what the bulk of judges actually were doing.

In 1988 the high court adopted the guidelines by order. A judge could depart from the guidelines but would have to justify his departure in writing.

Two problems emerged. The Supreme Court hesitated to make the guidelines too strict because its action lacked the force of law enacted by the

Legislature. And it didn't consider the effect on state prison capacity and local jail budgets.

Matters came to a head in a landmark case from Eaton County in which Judge Richard Schuster ignored the guidelines and threw the book at Scott Milbourn for terrorizing an ex-girlfriend. The Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, sent back the case for resentencing. Schuster gave Milbourn the same sentence.

The appellate courts became immersed in a flood of appeals based on sentencing guidelines. So the Legislature began to act.

The 1990s

In 1994 the Legislature set up a sentencing commission to recommend new guidelines. The goal: to make prison sentences proportionate to the

seriousness of the crime, the convict's prior record and prison capacity.

The commission took a 12-3 vote as it approved its report Oct. 22, 1997.

Meanwhile, the Legislature in 1994 passed a "Truth in Sentencing" law ending the practice of "good time" - releasing a well-behaved inmate before he had served his minimum sentence. Often, said the critics, these parolees committed new crimes.

But the Legislature added a feature called "disciplinary time" for breaking prison rules. The inmate's sentence could actually be lengthened, not by a judge but by a prison official, for violating prison rules. Inmates call these "flops."

From 1982 to date, the state prison population more

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Bills from page A10

than tripled, from around 13,000 to 43,000. Social critics say the U.S., with Michigan as a typical state, puts a greater percentage of its population behind bars than almost any country in the world except Russia.

Political candidates this year spent a lot of time arguing about whether to just keep building more prisons or to release less dangerous inmates.

At the same time, the Legislature softened the 1978 "650 drug lifer law," under which young "mules" in the drug trade were getting automatic life sentences with no hope of parole. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the law's constitutionality, but a majority of people thought it was too harsh.

The new laws

After long debates, the Senate and House Judiciary Committees produced a set of bills that passed muster in both chambers and were signed by the governor — but still have an "indeterminate" effect on the prison population.

Public Acts 315-317 enumer-

ate felony crimes and set sentencing guidelines that take effect for crimes committed after Jan. 1, 1999.

The same laws extend these guidelines to all crimes committed on and after Dec. 15, 2000.

They delete the Department of Corrections' ability to issue "flops" — additions to an inmate's sentence for violating departmental rules. Instead, the inmate's prison record will be reviewed by the parole board when he is considered for parole.

PA 319 modifies the 650-lifer law. It requires a prison sentence of at least 20 years for intent to deliver 650 grams of cocaine or similar narcotics. Two drugs are added to the list.

PA 311-312 amend the penal code to increase penalties for larceny, property damage and bad check offenses.

PA 320 requires inmates to earn a high school diploma or general education development (GED) certificate as a condition of parole. (It won't apply to those over age 65.) Lansing hasn't heard the last of this issue, because inmates complain that schooling opportunities are too

limited for the GED requirement to be realistic.

Judges' view

In handing out sentences, circuit judges will deal with a "grid" of offenses and conditions. They will have some leeway, but less than in the past, in sending convicts to prison. Here's a simplified outline:

On one side of the grid, PA 317 classifies more than 700 offenses into nine crime classes. Some attempted crimes are included. The old Supreme Court guidelines listed 100 offenses.

On another side of the grid are 19 offense variables and seven prior record variables. Was there aggravated use of a weapon? Physical injury to the victim? Psychological injury to the victim or the victim's family? Captivity? Criminal sexual penetration? Alcohol or drug abuse?

If a certain crime requires a mandatory minimum sentence, the judge must impose it — no discretion.

Prisons are to be used for offenders whose minimum sentence is greater than 18 months.

For short sentences, the convict may be housed in a county jail. The law requires the Department of Corrections to reimburse counties for jail use. The Legislature will get a chance to debate this in the annual Department of Corrections budget bill.

How will all these changes affect the Corrections budget and prison population? The Senate Fiscal Agency quotes Dr. Charles Ostrom of Michigan State University and Dr. James Austin of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Their projection shows a 1,323-inmate increase over baseline year 2007.

But many variables are at work — the parole rate, the effects of creating new crimes, judges' behavior.

The projections assume that, on average, prisoners will serve 13 percent additional time beyond their minimum sentence for disciplinary infractions. But that's up to the parole board.

That's why the effect of this year's new laws is, in the Senate Fiscal Agency's words, "indeterminate."

State battle heats up over revenue sharing

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER
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Business people are weighing in on behalf of older cities to preserve their state-shared revenue. It promises to be a fight down to the closing hours of the Michigan Legislature.

The Republican-controlled Senate in June passed a bill that cuts Detroit's share and gives more to growing suburban cities and townships (SB 1181). The House has passed HB 5989 giving Detroit \$82.5 million a year for the next six years.

"Revenue sharing should reward those municipal governments that attempt to keep taxes low, provide efficient services and improve economic competitiveness," said Sarah Hubbard of the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce.

She was joined by Gretchen Couraud of the Lansing Regional Chamber and Kevin Korpi of the Michigan Chamber. In a State Capitol news conference, they called for a new and "more evenly weighted formula" pro-

tecting cities with old infrastructure.

Born in 1971, state revenue sharing has rewarded cities with "high local tax effort" — specifically Detroit with its high property taxes, personal income taxes on commuters and residents, and utilities tax.

Critics — usually conservative Republicans and the Michigan Townships Association — say it amounts to looting the treasury to reward high taxes and inefficient bureaucracy.

The chambers actually appear to be steering a middle course by giving more state aid to cities that cut taxes and become more efficient, particularly in the permitting process.

Korpi of the state chamber said he had no new formula but encouraged work on a formula that would "encourage better utilization of existing infrastructure and discourage unplanned growth into undeveloped areas."

Pat McAvoy of the Michigan Townships Association denounced the chambers'

Please see BATTLE, A13

Sheriff starts online bureau

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
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Wayne County Sheriffs have started an Internet online crime bureau that has resulted in its first arrest.

Sheriffs arrested a 34-year-old Detroit man at a Hamtramck donut shop Monday evening, after sheriffs had monitored his chat room conversations for the past four months. The suspect believed he was luring a 14-year-old into sexual activity, while in reality a sheriff's "cyber-cop" was assuming the role of a young female on the Internet.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano believes law enforcement agencies need to work together to resolve this global problem.

"Currently there are 10 million children spending time on the Internet," Ficano said. "By the year 2002, 45 million will be on-line."

"Children tend to be trusting and reveal a lot of information about themselves. They may be led to believe a person (online) is 100 miles away when they actually may be just around the corner."

Ficano wouldn't comment on how many officers will be dedicated to fighting Internet crime, which he called Michigan's first on-line Internet crime bureau. He urged parents to take an active role in protecting their children from Internet predators.

"Some (predators) are soliciting young girls and asking them to scan naked pictures of themselves, and they are sending them ways to scan the pictures and how to do so without parents or police knowing about it," Ficano said.

Ficano said Wayne County Sheriffs are working with agencies in Canada, Michigan and Florida on suspected Internet crimes. The Michigan Sheriffs Association has started to work as a central group in the fight against Internet crime.

Ficano added the crime is every bit as dangerous as a stalker or someone making harassing phone calls to a teenager.

Ficano had tips for parents concerned about their child's use of the Internet:

- Put the computer in a central location in the home.
- Learn the computer's capability.
- Limit a child's hours in using the computer.
- Monitor on-line activity.
- Consider installing a filtering device, which is not guaranteed to be foolproof.

Ficano noticed how easy it was to access chatrooms by watching his daughter use the computer. One day Ficano booted the machine and discovered how easily accessible pornographic sites were.

"The truth is that 'on-line' child sexual predators have access to our home at any given time," Ficano said. "While a parent is watching television in one room, an Internet intruder could be lurking in the next."

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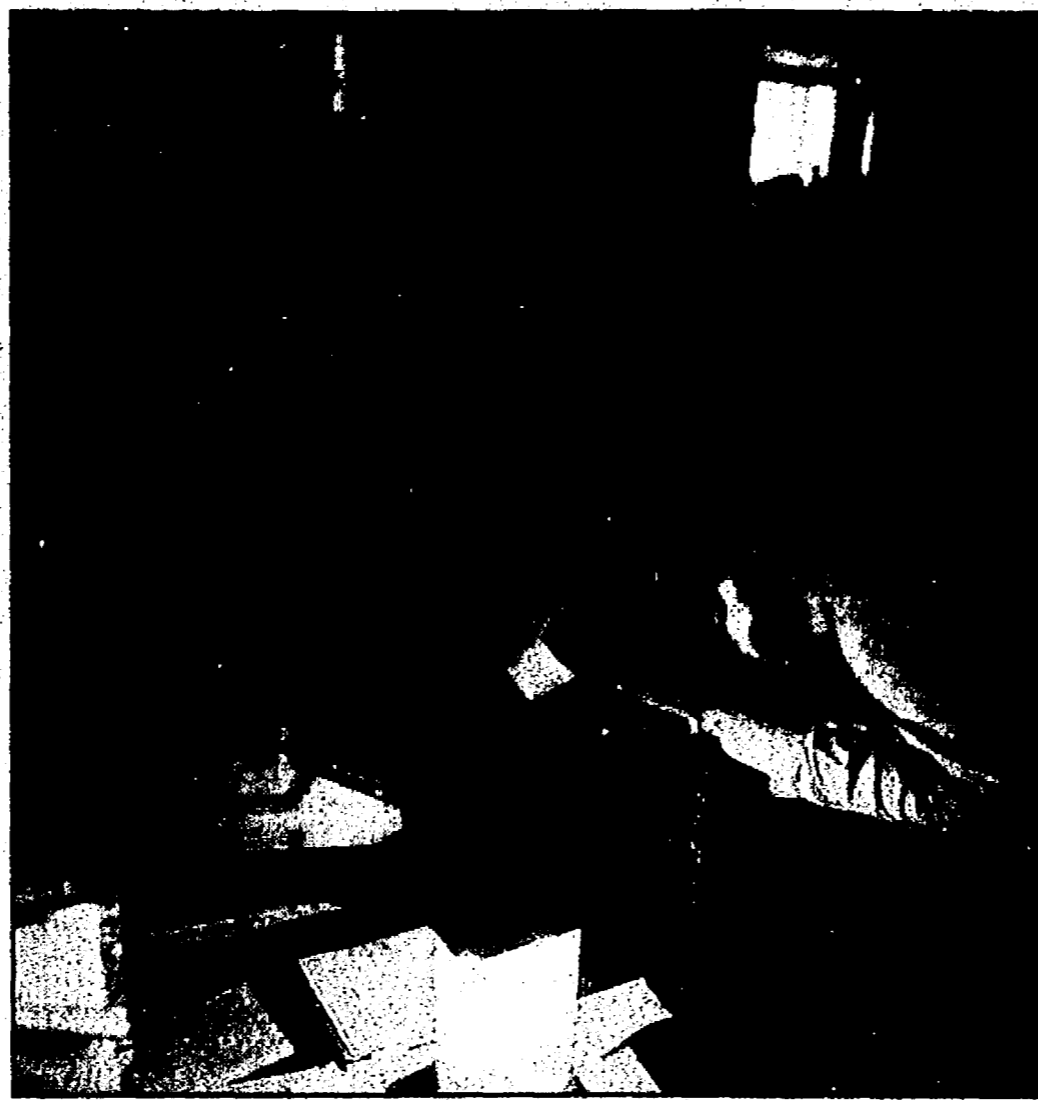
The Michigan Supreme Court this week is hearing oral arguments in several major cases, including:

Straus vs. Governor - State Board of Education President Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit, is seeking to overturn two 1996 executive orders stripping the elected State Board of much of its power. Straus won in Ingham Circuit Court but lost in the Court of Appeals. Currently, the Supreme Court has a 4-3 Democratic majority, but Republicans assume 4-3 control after Jan. 1.

People vs. Carlin - Gerald Carlin was a captain in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and was charged in two cases with 20 counts of misconduct, including destruction of records.

People vs. Coutu - Several Oakland sheriff's deputies, officials and guards were charged with misconduct in operating the county's work-release facility. A district judge dismissed the charges and was affirmed by the circuit court and Court of Appeals.

Makeshift: Copy desk supervisor Barry Jensen uses an emergency light and one of few working phone lines to call employees to schedule later work shifts. The Observer newspaper plant lost power at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday. Some editions were delayed and classified sections were printed elsewhere.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Power outage darkens Observer, production delayed

The Observer Newspapers were not immune from the power outages Tuesday, caused by the high winds.

Pressmen, advertising, production and editorial staff at the Observer office in Livonia lost several hours of production time after power went out at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday. Detroit Edison crews worked to successfully restore power Wednesday morning.

Canton, Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth Observer editions were expected to be printed first, one hour later than usual on Wednesday. Garden City, Redford and Westland editions may be delayed.

The outage also delayed printing of the Michigan Chronicle, a Detroit newspaper printed by the Observer, according to Jim Jimmerson, O&E production manager.

"Starting at 3 a.m., we started making arrangements for auxiliary generator power," Jimmerson said. "We ordered two generators to get computers and lights turned on."

Readers may notice the classified section in Thursday's editions looks different because it was printed elsewhere.

Since power was restored, production is expected to be back to normal for the Sunday editions.

Jobs from page A10

be continuous growth in population (up 721,000) and households (up 427,000).

Employment will grow between 1995 and 2010, for a gain of 310,000 jobs, but for the subsequent 15 years, employment will be flat.

What's happening is that the baby boomers - those born after the low-birth period of World War II - will begin to reach retirement age in 2010. They had fewer kids than their parents.

Here is the regional forecast for typical age groups in 1995

and 2025:

■ Age 16-17 - up 2 percent from 142,000 to 145,000.

■ Age 25-34 - down nearly 9 percent from 750,000 to 685,000.

■ Age 35-54 - down nearly 17 percent from 775,000 to 646,000.

■ Age 65-74 - up more than 86 percent from 333,000 to 621,000. The 55-64 and 75-and older groups also show increases in the 83 to 92 percent ball-parks.

SEMCOG delegates - city, township and county officials from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb,

Livingston, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe counties - greeted the forecasts in silence and routinely adopted the report. Next step will be for SEMCOG's data advisory council to work on small area components of the regional forecast.

Roads added

The General Assembly amended its 2020 regional transportation plan to add \$17.2 million for engineering costs in mostly freeway work. Among the additions:

■ I-75 from Square Lake to Featherstone roads in central

Oakland County - \$1.2 million. ■ M-59 at Crooks in central Oakland County - upgrade interchange - \$8 million.

■ US-23 - widen to six lanes in area north of Ann Arbor - \$3.7 million.

Crystal ball

Gloria Jeff, Detroit-born assistant secretary of Transportation in the Clinton administration, painted a buoyant picture of southeastern Michigan in the 30 years between now and 2028.

"Thirty years ago, in 1968,

America and southeastern Michigan were in tremendous turmoil" as President Johnson dropped out of the campaign, interstate highways were still on the drawing boards, tanks patrolled Detroit streets during the riot, and auto plants were still booming, she recalled.

For 2028, she predicted rapid intercity rail from Metro Airport; thriving communities in Hamtramck, Dearborn, Port Huron and Inkster; a thriving downtown and theater district in Detroit; a region known for man-

ufacturing and technology; just 3 percent unemployment; an expanding medical complex; "havens" in the Huron-Clinton Metroparks because of shorter work weeks; and women chief executives at General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

Jeff's prediction about women CEOs brought cheers from a portion of the audience.

"Your challenge is to pro-act and create that future," Jeff said. "The future is not something that happens to you. The future is something you make."

Battle from page A12

approach. "This statement merely supports the continued distribution of revenue sharing to urban areas without regard to the migration of citizens from central cities due to poor schools, high crime and tax rates and burdensome regulations."

Author of the Senate bill is Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids. "For a quarter century," said Steil, "Michigan's cities, townships and villages have been shortchanged by a revenue sharing formula that is biased toward one city - Detroit."

The Senate approved 30-6 Steil's new formula for sharing \$1.4 billion with local units. It limits any local unit to 8 percent in one year. Most importantly, it crimps the "relative tax effort" standard, a formula that benefited units with already high taxes - namely, Detroit.

SB 1181 was supported by all area Republicans along with Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Cllo, and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

Opposed were George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and five other Wayne County Democrats.

Detroit won't be the only loser, objected Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit. Once SB 1181 is fully phased in, South Lyon, Southfield and even Northville would lose significant chunks of aid.

The Senate Fiscal Agency said the next year's pot will be up 2.5 percent from the current year and estimates future annual increases at 3 percent.

Steil's formula would give Oakland County a boost of 7.4 percent or \$23.7 million.

Wayne County would take a cut of \$46 million, or 9.1 percent; Detroit would lose \$306 million, or 7.5 percent. Due for the full 8 percent increases are Livonia, Northville Township, Garden City and Westland.

Other winners would be townships and "growing cities such as Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Mt. Pleasant, Lapeer, St. Clair Shores, Midland, Farmington Hills and dozens more," said Steil.



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John Glenn High School's honor roll is listed

The John Glenn High School honor roll for the first marking period includes:

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BADER, ANDREA BAGGS, IAN BAIN, LISA BAKER, SHANNON BAKER, SUZANNE BALAN, MARIA BALDYSZ, BRYAN BALILO, JUSTIN BALLARD, BRIAN BARBER, MATTHEW BARKER, STEVEN BARSY, COURTNEY BARTON, ERIC BATES, LESLIE BATTLE, AMANDA BAUER, ALICIA BAXTER, JESSICA BAXTER, JESSICA BEACH, LINDSAY BEARD, DAVID BEDWELL, BENJAMIN BEE, AMANDA BELL, COLLEEN BELL, MELISSA BELL, KELLY BENNETT, JENNIFER BERNARD, CARINA BERSANO, KRISTY BIDDINGER, AMY BIDWELL, BRIAN BIDWELL, ROSALYN BILBERRY, JENNIFER BLACK, LISA BLACK, NICOLE

BLAN, AMY BLIGHT, CHRISTINA BLOOM, BRIAN BODLE, RON BOGGESS, BRENT BOGLE, KRISTY BOGUSLAW, JEREMY BONKA, NICOLAS BORK, TRACY BOROWIAK, IZABEL BOTA, LEAH BOULTON, ANGELINE BRANKOVICH, ERIC BRAUNSTEIN, SAMANTHA BRAY, ABIGAIL BRENNAN, DONALD BREWER, JETTA BREWER, KEYVA BRIDGES, TIFFANY BRIDGES, JUSTIN BRIGHT, JASON BROADRICK, KRISTOPHER BRODHAGEN, KATHLEEN BROSNAN, HANNAH BROWN, SARAH BROWN, STEPHANIE BROWN, NICHOLAS BROZEK, JASON BRUNET, NICOLETT BUCAR, ADAM BUEHNER, MEGAN BUGASKI, TODD BUSH, SARAH BYRAM, MELISSA BYRD, KRISTIN CALDWELL, JILLIAN CALKA, HEATHER CAMPBELL, NATHAN CAMPBELL, ANTHONY CANFIELD, STEPHANIE CANFIELD, AMY CARAM, LINDSAY CARLINGTON, KATHLEEN CARPEN, WARREN CARTER, JESSICA

CARUANA, CARRIE-ANNE CASE, RUSSELL CASSARA, ALLEN CASTRO, JEREMY CATTARINO, LACEY CATTARINO, NICOLE CAVENDER, LESHAWNTA CHAMBERS, BRANDON CHANDLER, ANDREA CHAPMAN, ANGELA CHARBENEAU, RICHARD CHASE, LISA CHEBATORIS, MICHAEL CHEKOSKY, AARON CHILES, ZANDELI CHIRUNGA, GERALD CHOMOS, MARK CHURCHES, BRADFORD CLARK, CHRISTOPHER CLARK, KELLI CLARK, KIMBERLY CLARK, LINDSAY CLARK, PHILLIP CLARK, SCOTT CLARK, SEAN CLARK, ANGEL CLEMENTS, JOEL CLENNEY, JENNIFER CLIFFORD, MARCELA COATS, JENNIFER COFFEY, COREY COLLINS, MICHAEL COLLINS, JENNIFER COLWELL, LINDA CONN, STEPHEN CONN, MATTHEW CONNER, JASON COOK, JOSEPH COONEY, ASHLEY COOPER, ANDREW COPLAND, SARAH CORNEY, RENAE COSGROVE, KRISTEN COSTANTINO, MARIA COSTELLO, JEAN COULTER, JASON COURLAS, WENDY

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Please see HONOR, A15

CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before Monday, November 23, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. (no exceptions) for the following:

PAVEMENT MARKING CONTRACT

Complete specifications may be obtained from the City of Westland's Purchasing Office. Please direct questions to Robert Tolliver, C & M Superintendent for the Department of Public Service at 728-1770. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JILL B. THOMAS
Purchasing Agent

Bid Item: 463-112398
Publish: November 12, 1998

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 16.2, Chapter XVI of the Charter of the City of Westland, a petition has been filed with this Body to absolutely abandon and discontinue the following:

Vacated right-of-way of the north 1/4 westerly 196 feet of Standish Road, west of Gilman Ave., abutting parcels #004-01-0175-000 and -0176-300, north of Warren Road and west of Inkster Road, SE-1.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a public hearing be held on Monday, November 16, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. EST, in the Council Chambers of the Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, to hear any objections thereto.

PATRICIA A. GIBBONS
Westland City Clerk

Publish: November 5 and 12, 1998

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday, November 17, 1998, the Westland Police Dept. will conduct a Public Auction of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin promptly at 11:00 AM at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	COLOR	V.I.N.
85	OLDS	CUTLASS 2D	BLACK	1G3GM47A7FP348029
84	DODGE	RAMVAN	BLUE	2B4HB21H3EK302141
79	OLDS	2DR	MAROON	3R47F9D448624
85	MERC	4DR TOPAZ	WHITE	2MEBP75X0FB648530
89	PONT	2DR FB	RED	1G2FS21FXKL263623
87	GEO	2DR METRO	BLUE	2C1MR2469N8703626
92	MERC	2DR LYNX	WHITE	1MEBM23J8HW612385
94	FORD	4DR TAURUS	BLUE	1FALP5246RG156995

All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be elected from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

Publish: November 12, 1998

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, which affects property at the following location:

No. 1998A, Public Hearing for Rezoning from R-1 (Single-Family Residential) to I-1 (Light Industrial) Southern 200' of Parcel No. 025-99-0027, -0028-000, and Southern 300' of Parcel No. 025-99-0005-706, South of Warren Road, East of Hix Road, NE-7, Glenn Shaw, Jr. (Robert W. Checchi/Aldren Thorne/Silvio Scappaticci).

Present Zoning: R-1 (Single-Family Residential)
Proposed Zoning: I-1 (Light Industrial)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held in the City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, December 1, 1998.

ROBERT C. BOWERS, Chairman
Westland Planning Commission

Publish: November 12, 1998

WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG NO 21-11/2/98

Presiding: Council President Cicirelli
Present: Anderson, Barnes, Griffin, LeBlanc, Pickering, Scott

285: Approved: minutes of regular mtg held 10/19/98

- Approved request from Westland Breakfast Lions Club conduct annual candy cane fundraising at intersection of Wayne/Ford Rd from 11/29/98-12/30/98 & conduct annual white cane fund-raising from 4/30/99-5/8/99
- Approved request from Westland Host Lions Club conduct annual candy cane fund-raising at intersection of Wayne/Warren from 11/27/98-12/20/98
- Approved request Wayne County parks host 5 minute fireworks display of Wayne County LightFest 11/19/98 at 7 pm at Merriman Hollow Picnic Area in Hines Park
- Adopted Ordinance 29-W-26-2, amend rates for Industrial Waste Control Charges
- Adopted Ordinance 191-B-7, adopt 1995 Edition of Council of American Building Officials One & Two Family Dwelling Code
- Adopted Budget Amendment 99-6: CWW Youth Assistance Grant, amt \$5,322
- Adopted Budget Amendment 99-7: Repairs, amt \$42,000.00
- Approved bid for salt shed storage roof repairs to Dome Corporation of North American, amt \$19,800
- Approved freight elevator repairs to Detroit Elevator, approximate cost \$20,000
- Approved bid for Nor-Wayne Easement Project Phase II to Kerwin Construction, amt \$98,070.60
- Approved Amendment to Growth Works Agreement for Youth Assistance Program
- Introduced Budget Amendment 99-5: Purchase of City Software, amt \$265,000
- Approved Traffic Control Signs; 98-13, install 2 "Stop" signs on north & southbound Herbert at Beechwood; 98-14, install 2 "Stop" signs on north & southbound Inville at Theresa; 98-15, Move "No Parking" signs presently on the north side of Norene between Wayne & Second to the south side of Norene; 98-16, install 2 "Stop" signs on north & southbound Flamingo to stop at Mackenzie
- 286: Approved traffic control signs 98-12 install a minimum of two "No Parking, Standing, Stopping" signs on each side of Ravine, south of Joy Road & 98-21, amending 98-12, Removing northernmost "No Stopping, Standing, Parking" sign on east side of Ravine, south of Joy Road, also Move the second "No Stopping, Standing, Parking" sign to 8-10 ft from driveway & Add "From Here to Corner" sign to pole on Ravine for a temporary period of ninety (90) days
- 287: Granted revised site plan approval for Framatone Connectors Interlock for proposed parking lot expansion, 1770 Mario with contingency
- 288: Adopted resolution approving an installment purchase through NBD for computer software & cash register, amt \$154,020 for 5 yr period
- 289: Approved Check List-\$795,360.43 & Prepaid-\$3,353,886.95

Mtg adjourned at 8:18 pm
Minutes available in City Clerk's Office
SANDRA A. CICIRELLI
Council President
Publish: November 12, 1998

PATRICIA A. GIBBONS
City Clerk

CITY OF WESTLAND ORDINANCE NO. 29-W-26-2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 46, SECTION 46-1(49)c OF THE WESTLAND CITY CODE TO AMEND THE RATES FOR INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL CHARGES

THE CITY OF WESTLAND ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 46-1(49)c of the Westland City Code entitled "Sewage disposal rates (Section 102-124)" shall be amended to provide as follows:

Meter Size (inches)	Monthly Charge
5/8	\$ 4.16
3/4	6.24
1	10.40
1 1/2	22.87
2	33.26
3	60.30
4	83.16
6	124.74
8	207.90
10	291.06
12	332.64
16	498.97
18	582.13
24	748.45

Section 2. That all other provisions of Section 46-1(49) of the Westland City Code, except as amended herein, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 5. Publication. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication.

PATRICIA A. GIBBONS
Westland City Clerk

Adopted: November 2, 1998
Effective: November 12, 1998
Publish: November 12, 1998

CITY OF WESTLAND ORDINANCE NO. 191-B-7

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE FABRICATION, ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, LOCATION AND USE OF DETACHED ONE- AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLINGS, THEIR APPURTENANCES AND ACCESSORY STRUCTURES IN WESTLAND; AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS THEREFORE PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.

Section 1. That Chapter 22, Article XV, Section 22-550, of the Westland City Code is hereby added to provide as follows:

Pursuant to the provisions of the Home Rule Cities Act (Act No. 279 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1909 (MCL 117.1 et seq., MSA 5.2071 et seq.), as amended) a certain document, three (3) copies of which are on file in the Office of the City Clerk for the City of Westland, being marked and designated as "The CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code, 1995 Edition" as published by the Council of American Building Officials, be and is hereby adopted as the one and two family dwelling code of the City of Westland for the control of detached one and two family dwellings as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of said CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code and the annual supplements and updates thereto, are hereby referred to, adopted, and made a part of this article, as if fully set out in this Ordinance.

Section 2. That all other provisions of Chapter 22 of the Westland City Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 5. Publication. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication as required by law.

PATRICIA A. GIBBONS
Westland City Clerk

Adopted: November 2, 1998
Effective: November 12, 1998
Publish: November 12, 1998

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A request for public hearing has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, for the following item:

Public Hearing for Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendments (Summary)

- Section 3-9.2(m), requiring an electronic CAD (Computer Aided Design) copy.
- Section 3-9.3, Issuance of Temporary Occupancy Certificates, specifying a time period for completion of a site and allowing use of the funds submitted by the developer for site completion.
- Section 3-12.5, Notice of Hearing, providing authorization for a rezoning sign.
- Section 6-7, Exterior Materials, adding a provision to ensure that exterior materials indicated on an approved site plan shall not be painted or stained unless approved by the City Council.
- Section 7-2.2(m), Recreation and social facilities, requiring special land use approval for driving ranges, pitch and putt and miniature golf courses in residential districts.
- Section 7-8(B), Frontage of Dwelling, requiring any remaining private roads in the City be paved at least with asphalt to comply with the Ordinance if any additional homes were to be built.
- Section 11-3.1(b), Landscape buffer strip, indicating the height of a required landscape berm.
- Section 11-3.2(a), Buffering of Nonresidential Uses Adjacent to a Public Thoroughfare, indicating the height of a required landscape berm.
- Section 11-3.3(a), Screening and Landscaping of Parking Areas Adjacent to or Visible from Public Thoroughfares or Residential Districts, indicating the height of a required landscape berm.
- Section 11-5.1, Installation, requiring that a developer provide a specific listing of plant materials and a cost estimate for landscaping.
- 11-5.2, Maintenance, requiring underground sprinklers.
- Section 12-3.3(u), Detailed Information, requiring a storm water management plan.
- Section 12-3.3(d), Detailed Information, requiring submittal of detailed floor plans.
- Section 12-4.9, adding a provision requiring all businesses to illuminate parking for lighting at sunset.
- Section 12-5.3(d) SITE CONDOMINIUM SUBDIVISION REVIEW PROCEDURE, requiring a 75% limit on temporary certificates of occupancy to ensure that all site improvements are completed.
- Section 14-4(g), Approval Procedure, eliminating the requirement for a second public hearing for a PUD request by the City Council.
- Section 14-7, MINOR AMENDMENTS TO APPROVED FINAL PUD DEVELOPMENT PLANS, allowing the Planning Director to approve specific minor changes to approved PUD developments.
- Section 15-3.2(a), Prohibited Signs, prohibiting high intensity search lights.
- Section 16-8.9(f), Gasoline Service Station Sign, requiring a minimum fifteen (15) foot front yard setback for free standing gasoline price signs.
- Section 16-8.11, Super-Regional Shopping Center Sign Regulations, adding separate sign regulations for shopping centers which contain a minimum of 900,000 square feet of floor area in one contiguous building.
- Section 16-2(60), Adding a provision for required stacking spaces for drive-up windows for drug stores, ATM machines and similar uses.
- Section 17-6(c), EXCEPTIONS, allowing the City of Westland to construct streets and underground utilities without obtaining a tree permit.
- Section 17-11(d), Replacement or Relocation of Trees, requiring a cash deposit for trees to be removed from a site prior to issuance of a Tree Permit.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held in the City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 1, 1998. Copies of the complete Zoning Ordinance text amendments are available at the City of Westland Planning Department, 37095 Marquette, Westland, Michigan 48185, and the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185.

ROBERT BOWERS, Chairman
Westland Planning Commission

Publish: 11/12/98

Honor from page A14

GRIGOWSKI, TONYA GRISHAM, MICHELE GROVER, JESSICA GRUDEN, ERNEST GUERRA, STACEY GUIDOT, BRANDON GUNN, STEVEN GUTIERREZ, JOHN HAERING, AMY HAFELI, KELLY HAGELTHORN, ROBERT HAGELTHORN, RANDY HALE, DANIELLE HALL, DAVIN HALL, PATRICIA HAMMONTREE, JODI HANCHETT, ALICIA HARDISON, CARMEN HARRELL, JUSTIN HARRIS, MELISSA HARRIS, SHAWN HARSHAW, MICHELLE HASTINGS, BETHANY HAVER, DALE HAYES, AYISIA HAYGOOD, TARIK HAYGOOD, TODD HEIM, RYAN HEINCY, ODIS HENDERSON, JAIME HENDRA, MICHELLE HENDRA, ANDREW HENSLEY, BRIDGET HENSLEY, CHAD HENSLEY, JEFFREY HERNANDEZ, MELISSA HERRIN, SARAH HICKENS, RYAN HILDEN, KEVIN HILL, MICHAEL HILL, MICHAEL HILTUNEN, MELISSA HINKEN, RYAN HOLDEMAN, ASHLEY HONKANEN, RICHARD HOUK, KATHRYN HOVER, BRANDI HOWARD, ALICIA HOWELL, JIA YI HUANG, NICHOLAS HUDSON, CHRISTINA HUGHES, KATIE HUMPHREY, AMANDA HUNTER, MICHELLE IRVINE, BRYAN JACHYM, ZACHARY JACKIW, KENNETH JACKSON, MARISA JACQUES, DERRICK JAIRALA, KUNJAL JAISWAL, THOMAS JAMES, MICHAEL JANKS, DONNA JANO, JENNIFER JENDRUSIK, DAVID JENNINGS, CHRISTOPHER JENSEN, REBECCA JENSEN, ASHLEY JEWELL, DAVID JOHNSON, JAMES JOHNSON, JOHNNIE JOHNSON, MICHAEL JOHNSON, ROBERT JOHNSON, CRYSTAL JONES, LEON JONES, STEVEN JONES, JEREMY JORDAN, PORCHIA JOURNIGAN, JEREMY KAPLA, LINDSY KATCOH, BRANDY KEAST, BRANDON KEATTS, JACOB KEIFER, DUSTIN KELLEY, DEBORAH KELLNER, HEATHER KELLOGG, BRIAN KENTALA, ADAM KEOMANY, JESSICA KERSEY, JOSHUA KEYES, JUSTIN KEYES, HEATHER KIEFER, RUTHANN KIELTYKA, AARON KIERPAUL, WAYNE KILGORE, CARISSA KINCKZKOWSKI, BENJAMIN KING, MATTHEW KING, SARAH KING, SCOTT KING, SARA

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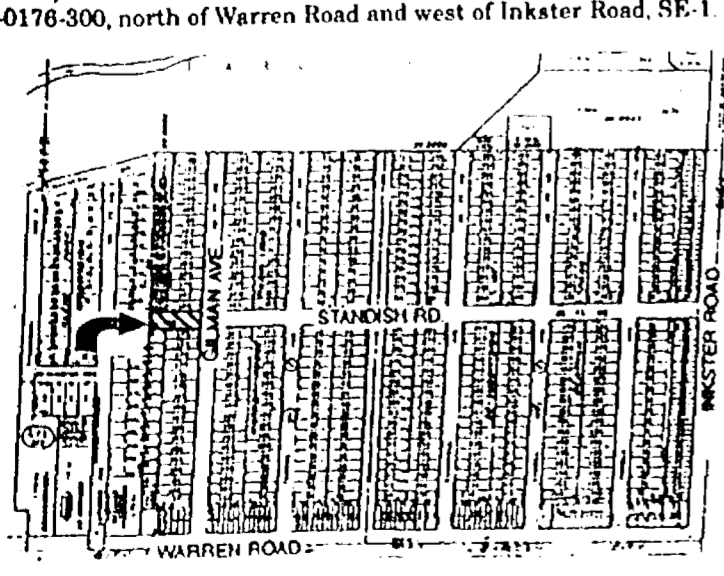
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TINE TANAP, ADAM TAYLOR, AMY TAYLOR, KIMBERLY TAYLOR, MEGAN TAYLOR, KELLIE TERREAU, JACOB THARP, JONATHAN THOMAS, KIRBY THOMAS, DANIELLE THOMPSON, JENIFER THOMPSON, ASHLEY THORNTON, LAUREN TIERNY, JAMIE TIMMERMAN, DANIELLE TOMBLIN, STEPHEN TOMINAC, CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS, FREDERICK TONDREAU, BRIAN TOTH, THOMAS TOURIKIS, TINA TOURIKIS, ANTHONY TOWLER, ERIC TOWNE, JOSHUA TRAUD, CANDICE TRENT, JEFFREY TRUEDD, MATTHEW TRUSSLER, JOSEPH TUMA, CAROLYN TURNER, DARRIN TURNER, ROSEANNA TURNER, TAWNYA TURNER, ZACHARY TYREE, CHANDRA UNDERWOOD, HILLARY USHER, ERIN VAN DE PITTE, ROSS VANDERBURG, HILLARY VANDUSEN, JACOB VANGUNDY, JOSHUA VANGUNDY, KELLY VERVILLE, RICHARD VERVILLE, CARL VERVISCH, HEIDI VILLANEN, RYAN VINEYARD, MATTHEW WALCZAK, KARISSA WALKER, KELLY WALKER, JAMES WALLER, SARA WALTER, RYAN WARD, SHAWN WARD, KATTIE WASHBURN, ERIN WATSON, ELISABETH WEBB, JASON WEBB, KARISSA WEBSTER, TANYA WELLNER, RICARDO WELLS, JASON WESTERGARD, JENNIFER WHEELER, JOHN WHEELER, MICHAEL WHEELER, LISA WHITE, THOMAS WIDMER, KRISTAL WILHELM, JULIE WILHELMSSEN, JESSICA WILKIN, MATTHEW WILKIN, AMANDA WILLIAMS, JACQUELINE WILLIAMS, JESSE WILLIAMS, RACHEL WILLIAMS, KRISTEN WILSON, THADDEUS WILSON, AJA WINBUSH, TERRI WISE, CHRISTOPHER WOLFGANG, JONATHAN WOLOCKO, PHILIP WOLOCKO, MARY WOOD, CASEY WOOLEY, AMANDA WRENN, MATTHEW WRENN, SHAVONDEE WRIGHT, NICHOLAS WROBLEWSKI, ANNE XIANG, PIA YATES, JERRI YOUNG, KEVIN YUDT, MUSTAFA YUSSOUFF, JONIRDA ZHEKU, NICOLE ZIEGLER, DAVID ZMIKLY, DANIEL ZOUMBARIS, JACQUELINE ZUNICH, KRISTIN ZUNICH

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 313-525-8814) on or before NOVEMBER 30, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. for the following items:
CITY ATTORNEY SERVICES
 Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) bid.
 The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.
 ALLYSON M. BETTIS
 City Clerk Treasurer
 Publish: November 12, 1998

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 15125 Farmington Road
 Livonia
 Michigan 48154
 The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on
A Newly Constructed Home Located at 9867 STARK Livonia, Michigan
 The minimum bid accepted will be \$180,000. Terms are cash to conventional mortgage.
 Bids will be received until 9:00 a.m. on December 11, 1998 at the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, to the attention of David L. Watson. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.
 The home will be open for viewing on December 1, 1998 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. For additional information please contact Janet Haas at the Livonia Career Center (734) 953-3900 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.
 Publish: November 12 & 22, 1998

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 16 2, Chapter XVI of the Charter of the City of Westland, a petition has been filed with this Body to absolutely abandon and discontinue the following:
 Vacated right-of-way of the north 1/2 westerly 196 feet of Standish Road, west of Gilman Ave., abutting parcels No. 004-01-0175-000 and -0176-300, north of Warren Road and west of Inkater Road, SE-1

 NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a public hearing be held on Monday, November 16, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. EST, in the Council Chambers of the Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, to hear any objections thereto.
 PATRICIA A. GIBBONS
 Westland City Clerk
 Publish: November 12 and 17, 1998

Treat Yourself to Holiday Market

Holiday Market
 Your Marketplace to the World
 520 South Lilley Road, Canton



Marketplace Bakery
 In addition to fragrant, crusty Stone House breads and baguettes, our full-service bakery offers...

- The best bagels in the county, plus an extensive line of flavored cream cheeses and lox
- A mouthwatering array of freshly made pastries, tortes, pies, cakes and cookies
- Fine Michigan-made Sanders Candy
- Premium imported Leonidas Belgian Chocolates

Ask us about our custom cake-decorating service!

Fresh Baked Goods & a Sweet Deal
 The aroma that greets you says it all—we offer the world's best bakery breads, pastries and desserts!
 You'll also discover fresh serving ideas and outstanding values on grocery essentials and more throughout our store.
 Sweeten your savings this week...

99¢
 Buy one (1) 5 lb. bag of Spartan Granulated Sugar for 99¢ with this coupon.
 Limit 1 per family please.

Look for the weekly Holiday Market insert in your Monday mail!

Store phone: (734) 844-2200
 Open Monday thru Saturday 7 am-10 pm,
 Sunday 9 am-7 pm
 Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and ATM cards accepted

Stone House Bread
 Nationally known bread-maker Bob Pisor, owner of Stone House Bread in Leland, Michigan, prepares our naturally leavened sourdough breads and baguettes fresh daily from organic flours and other fine ingredients. Our Stone House products are hand formed, proofed in willow baskets or Belgian linen, then baked in a 35,000-pound wood-fired hearth oven.
 Visit our Bakery soon to watch the fascinating bread-making process... and to sample Stone House breads warm from our oven!

Sterling Silver Beef
 Winner of two "Chef of America" Gold Medal Awards, our Certified Premium USDA Choice beef cuts are always tender, juicy and flavorful.
 We custom trim our fine meats upon request—just let our helpful Meat Department associates know what you need!

Westland Observer

OPINION

A18(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1998

First Citizen '98 winner a community gem

A "community gem" has been named Westland First Citizen of the year for 1998.

Barbara Polich, this year's winner, has given of her time to benefit many people and projects in Westland.

The award, co-sponsored by the Westland Observer and the Westland Chamber of Commerce attempts to recognize a local person for outstanding volunteer service. Polich was honored at a chamber luncheon on Tuesday.

Polich, who has served on many projects for many groups and organizations, doesn't confine her work to one segment of the community. Her volunteer service benefits people on many levels and in many areas ranging from the environment to children to the disabled to the needy.

As an active member of the Westland Civitan Club, she has worked on many of that club's service projects since she joined the club in 1988.

And her service isn't confined to the local club, she is also governor-elect for the Michigan District Civitan organization.

Meanwhile, the list of her local projects is lengthy. Some of the areas where she has volunteered her time in Westland include: Westland Summer Festival, Special Olympics, Westland Therapeutic Recreation program and the Westland Recycling Committee.

Bailey Recreation Center programs also receive her help where she works with Westland Parks and Recreation staff organizing events such as the Halloween Walk, Bunny Brunch, Nursery Olympics and Fun For All. Wayne County Parks and Recreation programs such as the Marshmallow Drop and Halloween Festival have also received her attention. Polich is also an officer in the Friends of the Rouge and Friends of the Nankin Mill organizations.

A longtime Westland resident, Polich illustrates the true meaning of community service.

Those who know her know she is someone special and know that with just a phone call they can count on her help.

At times, volunteerism seems to be a dying art. Campaigns have been launched nationwide in recent years to get more people out to volunteer on a regular basis, but busy schedules and excuses often keep people from following through.

Examples such as Barbara Polich should inspire more people to give of their time and talents. It's through people like her that many things get done to benefit others.

This year's First Citizen award honors a person who does follow through. She's a community gem who's just a phone call away, and we join with the rest of the community in congratulating her on her shining example.

Election puts GOP in charge

Nov. 3 was a bad day for political prophets. Bill Ballenger of Inside Michigan Politics fame predicted: "Higher education board - It should be an 8-0 Republican sweep, especially if (Gov. John) Engler reaches 65 percent, although SBE (State Board of Education) incumbent Barbara Roberts Mason may manage to survive the deluge. So might sitting U-M Regent Phil Power."

Steve Mitchell at Mitchell Research & Communications Inc. in East Lansing: "The Republicans will win all eight board seats this year."

Result: Republicans won five of eight posts. Although three Democrats won statewide education posts, Mason and Power weren't among them.

Mitchell: "I predict a voter turnout of 2.8 million, down slightly from the 3.1 million who voted in 1994."

Result: The vote for governor was 3.02 million, which is lower than the actual number who went to the polls since an estimated 3.5 percent didn't vote for either gubernatorial candidate.

Mitchell: "I predict that Gov. Engler will win with 65 percent of the vote or about 1,820,000."

Result: Engler got 62.3 percent though Mitchell was fairly close to the raw number: 1,882,000.

Mitchell: "I believe John Smietanka will squeak out a narrow victory (for attorney general)."

Ballenger: "Everything points to a cliffhanger ... If Engler breaks 65 percent, Smietanka could win; if the governor doesn't, Granholm has the edge."

Result: Ballenger was closer. Engler was under 65 percent, and Granholm won.

Mitchell: "I still believe the GOP may gain one or two seats (in Congress from Michigan) this year. The most vulnerable Democrats are Sander Levin (12th), Dave Bonior (10th),

Lynn Rivers (13th), Debbie Stabenow (8th) and Dale Kildee (9th)."

Ballenger: "Don't count on it, although the GOP appears to have closed the gap somewhat in the 12th ... IMP's best guess: it'll still be a 10-6 Democratic majority after Nov. 3."

Result: Democrats held the congressional delegation by 10-6. But give Mitchell credit for predicting the raw Republican vote would top the Democrats' by about 100,000.

For the Supreme Court, Mitchell predicted Democratic nominee Susan Borman would replace retiring Democrat Patricia Boyle.

Corrigan won the Supreme Court seat, giving Republican nominees a 4-3 victory for the first time in a generation.

We report this to bring voters up to date, not to scoff at political pundits who were amazingly close to correct numbers in an amazingly close election at the middle and bottom of the ticket.

What is significant for the reader is that for the first time since 1983, all three branches of government - the governor, both branches of the Legislature and the Supreme Court - are under the control of one party. Democrats under Jim Blanchard enjoyed their luxury for only one year, however, as voters recalled two Democratic senators and turned the Senate over to Engler's group.

U.S. voters have enjoyed playing tricks on the federal government, electing Democratic Congresses with Republican presidents Reagan and Bush, and giving President Clinton a Republican Congress after two years.

Michigan voters have played the same trick, giving Democrats full control for only one year from 1983-90 and giving Republicans very narrow margins for just two years of Engler's eight.

As of 1999, one party will be in charge in Lansing. Voters no longer can play tricks by electing a divided government. The next two years will be time for party responsibility.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Hike sub pay, not board pay

I just finished reading an article in the Observer about an increase in pay for Livonia school board members. As a substitute teacher in Livonia, earning \$60 a day, I think the board needs to adjust their priorities. These people have good jobs and are school board members in what is basically a volunteer position. Why do they need an increase in pay to cover their "dry cleaning costs," to quote Dan Lessard, secretary? How do you expect a substitute teacher to cover similar expenses including lunch, gas, mileage and dry cleaning on \$60 a day? It is also a very difficult job and I challenge any board member to take a call at 6 a.m., show up in a strange building and handle a class full of children for the day not knowing anyone's name or being familiar with the room, books, plans or schedules. If anyone needs a pay increase, it's substitute teachers, a group you should be taking better care of if you want them to continue working for your district.

Cathy Karasinski

sense of order? But, having rules and regulations helps to give the athletes guidelines, as well as the coaches. This is one time the coach was out of bounds.

Being on a swim team, or any other school team, involves numerous time and commitment and sacrifice by each member. I'm sure those girls have missed plenty of school functions throughout the years to be a part of that team, and yes, that is what being on a team is all about. But because they chose one time to take part in their school's homecoming activities, which being seniors would have also been their last opportunity, doesn't sound like a lack of commitment to me. I think it is an insult to the girls and their families, who I'm sure have also sacrificed plenty, to say it is!

Rose Padgen

Fueling the question

In Brazil, the farmers make their own fuel for their equipment. They are completely free of using oil and gasoline as a fuel. They make their own alcohol.

Henry Ford wanted farmers to do this in the early 1920s. He said they could use it in their tractors and sell any surplus for additional income.

The beauty of this, all that would come out of the auto's exhaust pipe would be water vapor, no pollution.

The government, in its infinite wisdom, put a stop to it because they didn't know how to tax it.

Gordon Bredesen

They sacrificed plenty

This letter is in regards to the Livonia Franklin swimmers who were originally removed from their team after participating in another school function.

Hats off to John Kuenzel, who followed the athlete handbook and handed out the appropriate punishment for the swimmers. I'm sick of reading about how the swimmers showed a lack of commitment and devotion to their team. These girls didn't have a history of missing meets. If they had, this would be an entirely different story, and the coach would have been justified, as well as those who supported her. No, according to the original article, all three girls have been on the team a total of 10 seasons. (Four seasons for the one swimmer, and three each for the other two swimmers.) Not once had any of them missed a meet at any other time. I'm sorry, but I don't call that a lack of devotion. I think that is what is being overlooked here. Whether they chose to miss the meet for another school function or whatever was a decision they made based on the consequences which were clearly spelled out in the athlete handbook. They would be required to sit out the next meet. They chose that consequence. They didn't choose to be let go from the team. It doesn't matter if you agree with their choice or not, or whether other athletes would have made that same choice. That isn't the issue. In most instances, the coaches should have the final say, otherwise how else can they maintain any

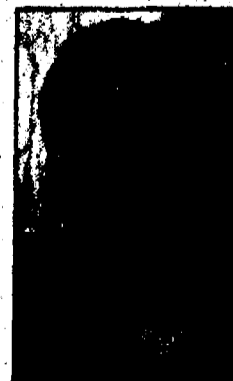
COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

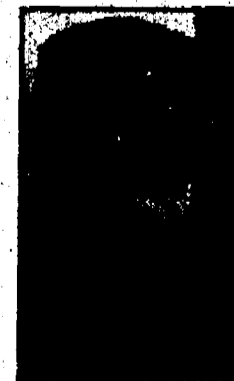
What's the best book you've read lately?



"Iris Johansen 'The Ugly Duckling.'" Lolé Covert



"The Bible." Brian Smith



"A series on England called 'Age of Aristocracy.'" Rose Manchester



"To tell you the truth, I haven't had time to read lately." Janice Adams

We asked this question at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland.

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Big Labor's grip on the state Democratic Party is loosening

Look for a sea change in the Michigan Democratic Party early in 1999, the biggest change in 50 years.

In 1948, G. Mennen Williams won the gubernatorial nomination with help from Walter Reuther's UAW. That group rewrote state politics and social policy.

Big Labor will continue to be a major player but without its iron fist in a steel glove. The AFL-CIO - including the United Auto Workers, Michigan Federation of Teachers and AFSCME - fielded a 1994 gubernatorial candidate who lost disastrously. Big Labor's choice for the nomination didn't even win the 1998 primary.

To the labor-dominated party, Nov. 3, 1998 was like Moby Dick's sinking of the whaling ship "Pequod." All perished at the bulk of the Engler white whale save one Ishmael, Jennifer

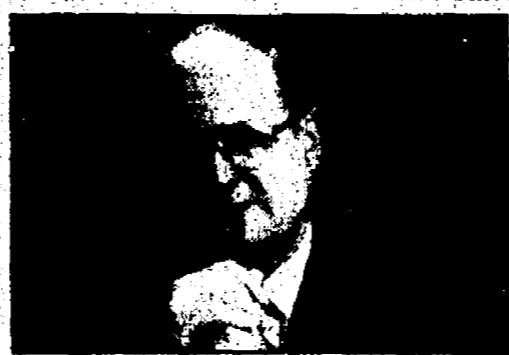
Granholt, the attorney general candidate.

Why? Big Labor itself has changed. No longer do industrial workers dominate. Huge blocs of UAW members actually come from the field of state social workers. And Republican Gov. John Engler has pared social workers from the state payroll with welfare changes.

Geoffrey Fieger declared there is no Democratic Party. He exaggerated only a little.

Yet Democratic candidates as a group ran only 100,000 votes behind out of three million cast this year. They can't all be union people. Some are managers, accountants, architects, nurses, store owners, roofers, payroll clerks, retirees, even a newspaper company owner.

So who will make this sea change that is so obviously building up?



TIM RICHARD

Geoff Fieger is unlikely to be a major player. There are some people around him, however, who may try to do to the Michigan Democratic Party what George Romney did to the GOP in 1962 and Dick Headlee did in 1982.

Former Gov. Jim Blanchard will be around. "We need a strong, grassroots organization that needs to move out. That's why I formed the New Century Fund," he said election night.

His fund helped many candidates.

Ed McNamara, the Wayne County exec who crowned Granholt, will have a role. Lansing Mayor David Hollister may assert himself.

"Elected leaders need to step up and take control of the Democratic Party," said lame-duck state Rep. Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti on election night. "Elected people control the Republican Party. But you don't have elected people in control of the Democratic Party."

Many others apparently agree. A day later, a Lansing lobbyist passed along a tip: Look for elected officials to back outgoing Democratic floor leader Pat Gagliardi for state chair early in 1999.

In the 1970s, the Michigan Education Association was bidding for a dominant role. But because it backed an occasional Republican, MEA found

itself denounced as "whores" by the AFL-CIO president. It may reassert itself, especially as Engler continues to alienate the 40 percent of MEA members who have voted Republican.

Granholt? She'll have her hands full keeping Engler from chopping her regulatory budget and finding child care. Besides, her Berkeley-Harvard mind is so mired in the sociology of the 1960s and '70s - linking "criminals and big corporations" - that she's out of step with the new direction set by Blanchard, Dennis Archer and Doug Ross.

If a party so narrowly run can come within 100,000 votes, think what would happen if a few visionaries made changes.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

This world trade treaty is bad news for just about all of us

Today, 51 of the world's largest 100 economies are corporations. These huge transnational corporations (TNCs) wield tremendous influence over our politics, media, economy, environment and culture. The growth of power has reached a point where TNCs seriously threaten democracy!

Our government is currently negotiating a world trade treaty called the Multilateral Agreement for Investment (MAI). This is being done in conjunction with 29 of the world's wealthiest nations through a group called the Organization for Economic and Cooperative Development (OECD), aka the "Rich Nation's Club."

MAI has been termed the corporate bill of rights and "NAFTA on steroids." It elevates TNCs to equal status with nations. In the language of the treaty, TNCs are called "investors." MAI gives "investors" many protections and no accountabil-

ty. Investors can sue nations, states, provinces, counties and cities to compensate them for any government action that might cause them to lose money because of restrictions on how they use their property. This is called "expropriation" and can include historical designation zoning, air pollution controls or even laws for public safety.

Laws, regulations, policies or any other government actions can be challenged by investors through a mechanism called the "Investor-State dispute settlement process." These disputes are heard by an international arbitration panel created by the treaty. The decisions of the panel are binding. Only the federal government can defend a challenge, not an affected state or local government.

Under MAI, governments can be liable for enacting "performance requirements" like, say, a tax abatement for hiring a percentage of local

GUEST COLUMNIST



SCOTT HEINZMAN

workers. Governments are at risk for procurement policies like buying products from local businesses. If a policy has the effect of excluding a foreign investor, then government may have to pay compensation.

The treaty contains language for "rollback" and "standstill" for existing or future laws that reduce an investor's potential profitability. Some laws may need to be changed, remain unchanged or eliminated.

Governments can be legally blackmailed. Democracy takes a backseat to investor's rights.

We were assured in 1994 that NAFTA wouldn't jeopardize government's ability to protect health, safety or environment. Yet U.S.-based Ethyl Corp. successfully used the "expropriation" clause to force Canada to repeal a post-NAFTA law banning a dangerous gasoline additive called MMT. Canada was the only industrialized nation that hadn't yet banned MMT. When they attempted to protect public health, Ethyl said, "Not so fast. You owe us \$251 million."

Canada discovered that indeed it would be forced to pay this compensation. They settled out of court and paid \$10 million for Ethyl's legal costs, repealed the law and issued a formal apology to Ethyl.

MAI offers a much broader definition of "expropriation" than NAFTA. You've probably never heard of MAI. Corporate-owned mainstream press

has reported almost nothing about it. Negotiations began in July of 1995. Sitting auspiciously at the table were representatives from 447 of the world's 500 largest corporations.

Not sitting at the negotiating table were representatives for labor, small business, local government, the environment, human rights or developing countries.

The OECD expected to finish the treaty and send it to negotiating nations for ratification last April. As the details of the MAI circulated in the real world, opposition mounted very quickly. Too many objections led to a postponement until this October. Thanks to the speed of the Internet, citizen groups were able to organize hefty opposition.

Scott Heinzman of Livonia is a co-founder of the Metro Detroit Alliance for Democracy (AFD) chapter. AFD is dedicated to reducing corporate power and establishing a real democracy. He can be reached at (734) 462-2423.

State Democrats face battle in reaching voters' hearts, minds

It must be something in the water.

How else to explain the disconnect between the state of politics in Michigan and what's going on elsewhere in the country.

For Michigan Republicans, Gov. John Engler, running implausibly but effectively as a moderate conservative pragmatist, rolled up nearly a 2-1 margin over Geoffrey Fieger. The GOP also won wall-to-wall control of the apparatus of government: governor, Senate, House, Supreme Court.

Team Engler is now in a position to determine much of the politics and some of the structure of our state for the next decade. Democrats hope they'll overreach, but I doubt it as long as Engler's in control.

By contrast, the national Republican Party took a terrible beating in last week's election, culminating in the summary knifing of Newt Gingrich (a strategic and policy visionary but a lousy manager). The factional fighting in the GOP - business-oriented moderates, Christian right wingers, compassionate conservatives, hard-edge ideological conservatives - could tear the party apart.

Buoyed by the referendum on impeachment and Ken Starr and chaos in the opposition, the national Democratic Party has come a long way since the days it was preoccupied with making sure there were no enemies on the left. Bill Clinton may possess questionable moral fiber, but his success in moving the Democrats into the middle of the road and opening the party up to various different groups is a fundamental fact of our times.

By contrast, the Michigan Democratic Party seems frozen in amber.

Most people thought big labor couldn't ever do worse than picking inept Howard Wolpe to run for governor in 1994. But then, when neither Doug Ross nor Larry Owen seemed to be getting much traction last summer and former Sen. Don Riegler started making showing signs of interest in running, the folks who run the UAW panicked.

Their premature and ham-handed endorsement of Owen didn't set well with most folks and opened the way to Fieger's unexpected victory in the primary and predictable defeat in the general election. Those Democrats who worry about what Team Engler will do over the next few years won't have difficulty in finding



PHILIP POWER

By contrast, the Michigan Democratic Party seems frozen in amber.

plenty of folks to blame.

Which is why so many Democrats are talking so much about how important (and how overdue) it is to revitalize the party, "revitalize" in this case being a code word which really means easing Big Labor's grip on it.

"It's clear a complete overhaul of the party is needed," says former Gov. Jim Blanchard. "There are many in the party who are concerned about the need to broaden and strengthen and deepen the party" which is much too "uninclusive," says former Sen. Riegler.

This won't be easy. Obvious candidates to lead the process - Blanchard and newly elected Attorney General Jennifer Granholt, for example - have political ambitions of their own and won't want to alienate the labor movement that still provides most of the resources for the party.

The requirements - developing some attractive ideas, including groups previously kept out and persuading organized labor that it's better to win the occasional election than it is to maintain total control over the Democratic Party - are fairly obvious.

Whether Democrats can come up with a process and find the people with the will and imagination to carry it out is entirely another matter.

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@wonline.com

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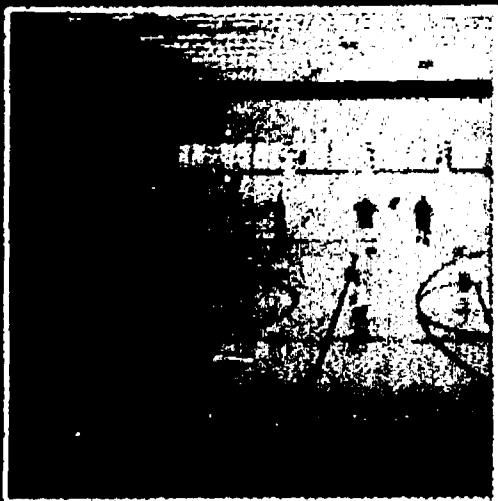
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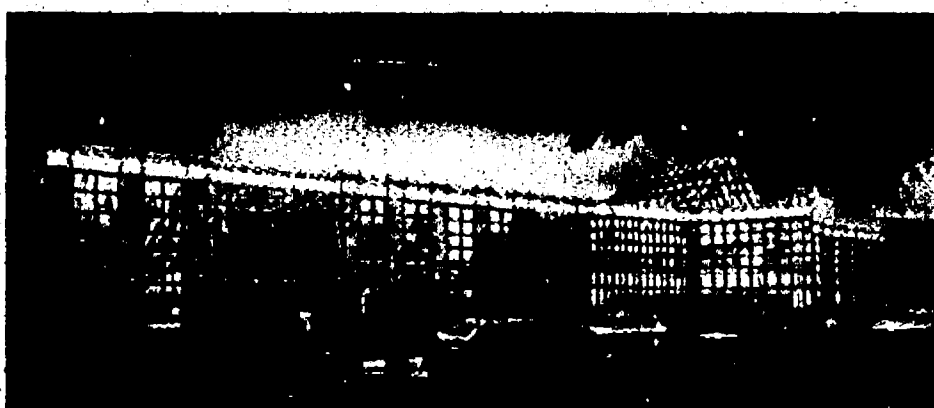
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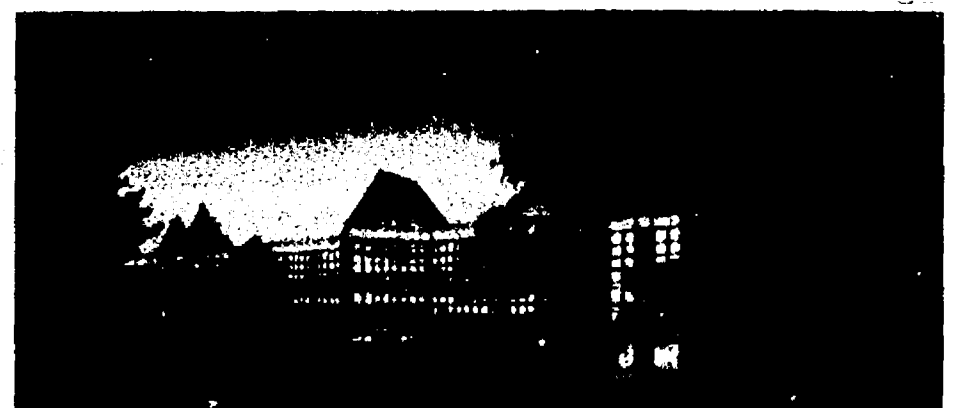
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JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Homelessness in this age?

Good economy, low interest rates, lower unemployment than ever. That might lead one to believe that on Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs, today's society doesn't have to deal with a lack of food, clothing, shelter, primal needs that have to be addressed before people can "self-actualize."

But you'd be wrong if you guessed that right here in our own backyard that all your neighbors are doing just fine! And for this reason, Gov. John Engler has designated Nov. 8-14 as Homeless Awareness Week 1998.

Families who are homeless often find respite at local shelters, campgrounds, in cars or abandoned buildings. And often, the only thing they bring with them is a bag full of clothes.

Statewide, more than 750 providers of shelter and services bring help to homeless families and individuals. In the state of Michigan alone, 10,000 people are accommodated in shelters each night. In western Wayne County, the Wayne County Family Center sleeps more than 80 every night.

The reality of homelessness contradicts the stereotypical chronic alcoholic and street person, suffering from mental illness. In fact, studies indicate that more than 25 percent of the homeless are working.

Please see SENSORS, B3

YWCA honors Women of Achievement

They came from far and near to be a part of an annual YWCA of Western Wayne County event: recognition of six women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and personal endeavors.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER
smason@oe.homecomm.net

Ouida Cash admits she was caught off guard by her nomination. Nancy Swanborg had advance warning, but was still humbled by it all.

The two women were among six to be recognized as 1998 Women of Achievement by the YWCA of Western Wayne County at a luncheon Friday, Nov. 6, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The award recognizes women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in both their professional and personal endeavors for the betterment of western Wayne County.

"It's a very nice thing to be recognized by your peers and to be recognized by other women," said Swanborg, director of Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. "It's often said that women don't know how to boast, roast and toast each other. This is wonderful praise from other women who are working for the betterment of women."

"You don't look for an honor like this and it's nice when it happens," added Cash, chief executive officer of Starfish Family Services, while waiting for the luncheon to start. "It's unusual for me to be caught off guard in such a nice way."

Six categories

Women were honored in six categories, including government/law, volunteer service, arts/communication and young woman. Swanborg was honored in business/industry and Cash in



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

League of their own: Nancy Swanborg (left) and Ouida Cash (right) were the center of attention at a reception for the YWCA of Western Wayne County's 1998 Women of Achievement. Swanborg was honored in the business/industry category and Cash in the professions. Joining them were Charlotte Adams, who led Swanborg's successful nomination, and Melinda Clynes, who joined in nominating Cash for the honor.

the professions. Swanborg who was joined by her daughter and son-in-law, Kirsten and Tony Kramer of Grand Rapids, grandson Alex and staff at the luncheon, was nominated by the 15 members of WRC Advisory Board for her work. She has been director of the center since 1989. The Women's Resource Center helps

women and men explore educational, financial, professional and personal opportunities through special programs, support groups and peer counseling. Its From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips program has been designated an exemplary college program by the Michigan Department of Education.

Under her direction, the WRC has increased its in-person and phone contacts with clients from 9,500 to 20,000 annually, increased the number of scholarships given out 640 percent from 27 to 200 annually and realized increased donations and grant support for its many programs.

Please see ACHIEVEMENT, B2

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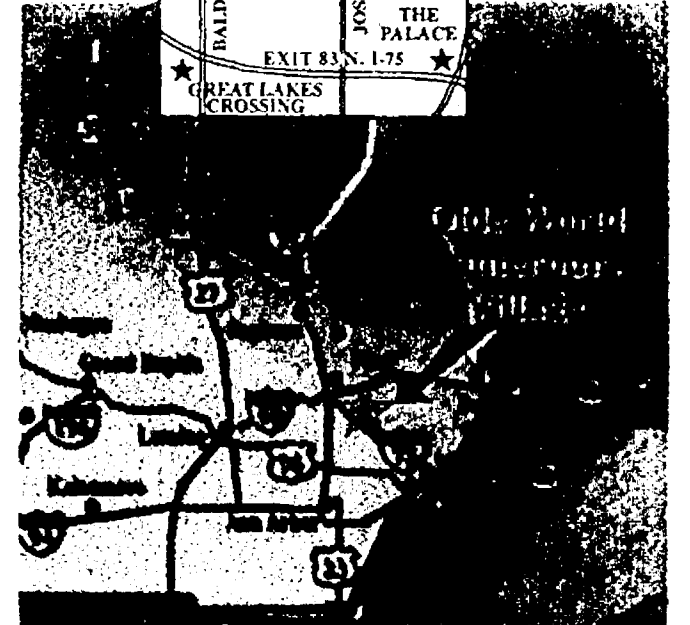
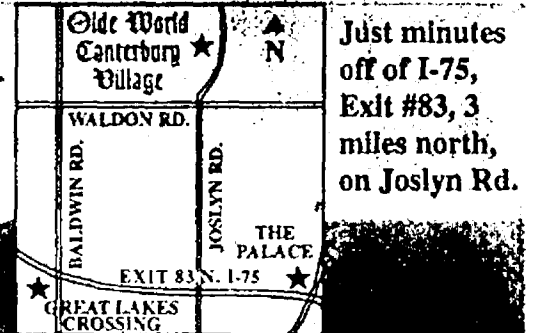
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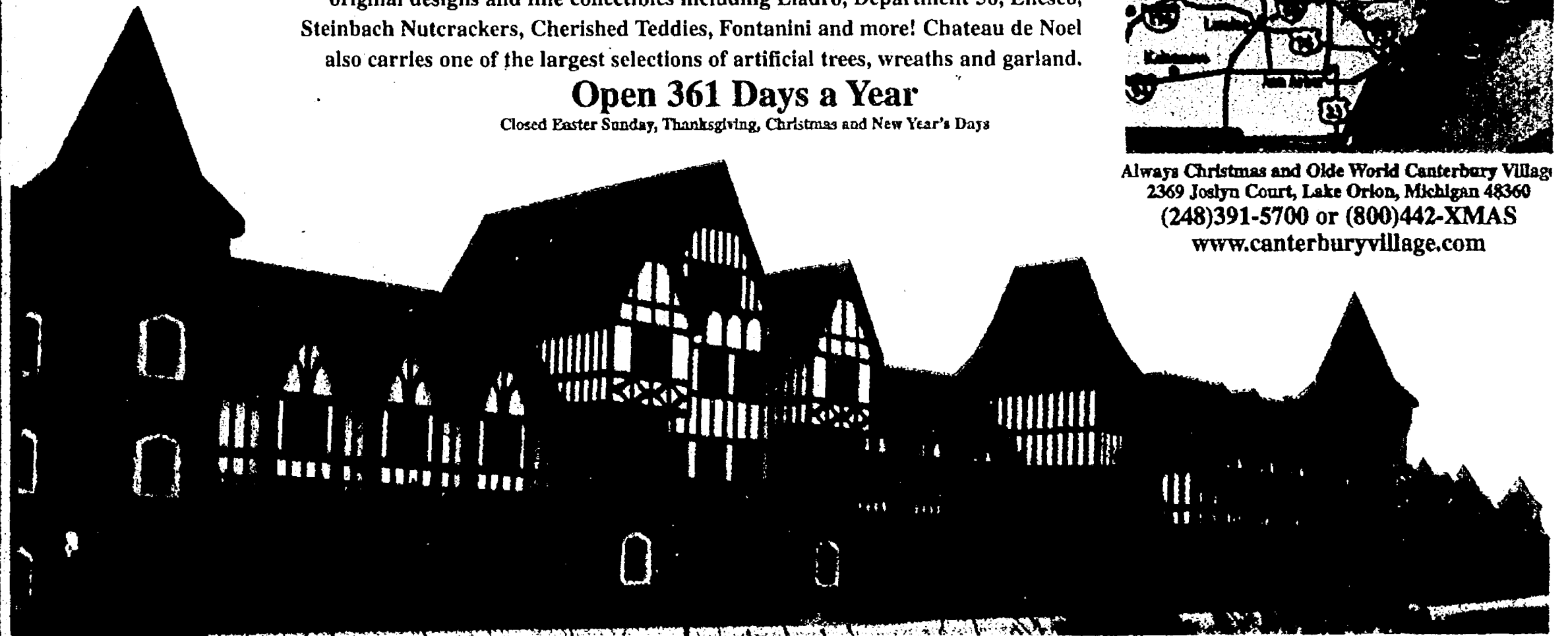
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Jacobson's play days will introduce tracing kits to kids

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@ee.homecom.net

Creativity among youngsters is lacking, and Plymouth resident Marie Smith wants to do something about it.

To encourage kids to improve their motor skills, Smith, in 1997, created and packaged tracing kits, which include traceable drawings of ice skaters and hockey players.

The line was such a success that she is introducing three new lines - football, soccer and baseball players - during several play days at area Jacobson's stores.

"The children will learn how to play with the new production. Kids can come and draw to their hearts' content," Smith explained. "It's time to go back to the basics. Kids need something they can think about and create."

Andrea Kosiba, the buyer for children's accessories and toys at Jacobson's, said she's not sure how children will react to the product, but she knows that when she was a child, she liked to draw.

"It lets kids use their imagination; that's the best thing," Kosiba said. "They can show their artistic abilities whether they're 4 or 8 or 9. It allows the kids to be more creative and trace some-

Come and play

Marie Smith and Jacobson's stores play days with her tracing kits will be:

■ 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Rochester store, 1220 Walton Blvd., (248) 651-6000.

■ 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Livonia store in Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, (734) 591-7998.

■ 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Ann Arbor store in Briarwood Mall, State Street and I-94, (734) 769-7600.

thing."

"I think it's a very good idea and I think Marie Smith is a wonderful person. She's really nice to work with. Having her wanting to go into the stores and advertise it and have a play day is great."

All kits come with reusable tracing cards, 20 sheets of tracing paper, nine non-toxic colored pencils and a tracing pencil.

Smith created the kits after neighborhood kids enjoyed coloring the sketches she drew of ice skaters and hockey players. After awhile, she tired of holding

the paper up to the windows and making multiple copies, so she started her own company, Dream Team Tracing Company.

"The kids really liked it, and the more I checked into this, I found that there weren't any art products like this for children," Smith said.

Since starting her company, Smith has hired three sales representatives, one in Michigan and two out of state. That has allowed her to concentrate on new ideas, including the boys' line and next year's introduction of girls' soccer players, gymnasts, cheerleaders and boys' basketball players.

"There's a need for products geared toward boys; there's not a whole lot offered out there," she said. "The girls, they love to draw and design clothes."

The kits, originally priced at \$10, now sell for \$8.

"I was able to repackage the products. Everything inside is the same. I just passed along the savings to my customers. I think it's more important for more kids to have this at \$8," Smith explained.

Smith's goal is to have them available in all of Jacobson's 23 stores, and in other chains like Zany Brainy, Noodle Kidoodle, Borders Books and Imaginarium stores.

She chalks up the ability to get the kits in the seven Jacobson's



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBBENHAW

Play sessions: Plymouth resident Marie Smith is introducing her new line of tracing kits during play days at area Jacobson's stores this month.

stores - Toledo, Ohio, and Ann Arbor, Grosse Pointe, Grand Rapids, Birmingham, Rochester

and Livonia - to pure timing.

"I was in the right place at the right time," she said. "I called

the (former) buyer in toys, and she was looking for boys products for a sports page in the catalogue. So Jacobson's and I decided to do football and soccer."

Besides Jacobson's, the kits are available in 76 locations in Michigan, including Adventures in Toys in Birmingham, Marmel Toys in Farmington Hills, Toy Wonders of the World in Walled Lake, Warren Toys and Gifts in Farmington, Little Professor in Plymouth, Bee's and Play Ball, both in Westland, Dance World Shop in Livonia, Trader Jacks in Plymouth, The Goalie's Den-in Troy, Perani's Hockey Store in Livonia and area ice arenas.

The kits are sold at Friends Gift Shop at the University of Michigan and Mott Children's Hospitals in Ann Arbor, Oakleaf Gift Shop at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and Fontbonne Gift Shop at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

This year, Smith's products also will be available at the Festival of Trees gift shop at Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center Nov. 22-29.

In looking back at the last year, Smith said her biggest joy is entertaining children.

"The kids all love them," she said. "If I had to think of my greatest reward it would be that the kids have so much fun."

Achievement from page B1

Swanborg was director of the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry at Henry Ford Community College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn and campus minister at Macomb Community College before taking the helm of the WRC.

A Dearborn resident, she received the Susan B. Anthony Award at UM-D in 1989-90 and was named Woman of the Year in 1994 by the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women. She also was a finalist for the Athena Award, presented by the Five Star Chambers of Commerce and received special recognition from the Older Women's League for service and dedication to

women's issues.

The work of many

And while the YWCA selected her for this newest honor, she is sharing it with many individuals who work at the center.

"It's very humbling, but one thing I most sincerely believe, it is one honor that recognizes the work of the many people who make things happen at the center - the advisory board, paid staff and volunteers who have supported my work," she said.

"Ultimately, it's the wonderful ladies who go through the Micro Chips program, and thanks to Schoolcraft College, go into the business world," added advisory board member Charlotte Adams,

who spearheaded Swanborg's nomination.

This is the first time Cash was nominated for the YWCA award. She was nominated by Starfish staffers Charles Ragains, Melinda Clynes and Robin Cooke.

"We thought it would be an appropriate nomination," said Ragains, the agency's chief marketing and communications officer. "She has done a lot and certainly is a woman of achievement. It's also important to tell our story to an important audience."

"It's nice to know that the staff feels the way its does," said Cash. "Sometimes you're so busy with what you're doing that occasionally it's nice to look up and

say, 'We did good.'"

Cash, a Northville resident, began her career as a psychologist with Boys & Girls Republic in Farmington Hills. She also held a variety of counseling and leadership positions with the Counterpoint Runaway Shelter, Out-Wayne County Youth Services Coalition and Youth Living Centers, where she became its executive director in 1985.

In July, she became the CEO of Starfish Family Services, the name selected to reflect the merger of Youth Living Centers and Northwest Community Services earlier this year.

Cash has received the Spirit of Detroit Award and was selected by the Michigan Women's Commission to receive the "30 Years - 30 Women" Award for outstanding service to women and families in Michigan.

"I'm so glad the YWCA had an award for the human services profession," she said. "Often what we do is a business with a mission and that that is recognized tells me we're in the right place."

"This is something you don't look for, so it's nice when it happens. It comes as a welcomed surprise."

The other Women of Achieve-

ment honorees were:

■ Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter in government/law. A resident of Detroit, she served 11 years in the State House of Representatives, including three years as the speaker pro tempore. She also was deputy director of Wayne County Health and Community Services before being elected Wayne County clerk.

A member of the Mayflower Congregational Church of Christ, she is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and serves on the boards of several business, civic and professional organizations.

■ Essie Williams in volunteer services. An Inkster resident, she divides her volunteer efforts between the radiology department at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, where she received a 1,600-hour award, and St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Inkster, where she is a lay reader and member of the Episcopal Church Women.

She also is a charter member of the Omega Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority and has served in various office within the organization.

■ Eleanor Eaton in arts/communications. A Dearborn resident, she is a former editor and

newspaper columnist and author of "Dearborn: A Pictorial History," the only complete history of the area from the time of the native Americans to 1990.

She has served on the boards of the Dearborn Orchestral Society, Fairlane Music Guild, Fine Arts Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Friends of the Library-Dearborn. She has been a member of the Dearborn Community Arts Council, Women's Association for the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra, Garden Club of Dearborn, Zonta and Henry Ford Heritage Association.

■ Genard Wright as young woman. An Ypsilanti resident, she is a member of the Inkster Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. During her two years with the sorority, she volunteers to be a sponsor of the Peppermints, a group of western Wayne County high school girls, and was elected financial secretary of the sorority.

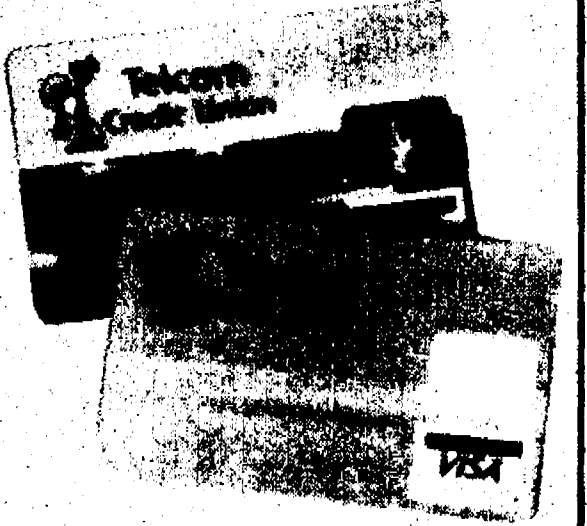
She also works with a group of elementary school girls in Inkster and has chaired a reading program for preschool children, entitled Book and Blanket.

She also is involved in numerous volunteer activities at Eastern Michigan University.



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Hayden-Dolinski

Jerry and Wilma Hayden of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Annette, to Jason Michael Dolinski, the son of Michael and Mary Dolinski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed as a drawback analyst for Sandler and Travis Trade Advisory Services.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is studying criminal justice at Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Wm. Davis and Associates.



A December wedding is planned at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Westland.

Mullen-Kaufman

Lisa Marie Kaufman and Kevin Michael Mullen were married July 25 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. John Grenfell and Dr. Dean Klump performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon G. Kaufman and the late Dr. John W. Kaufman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullen of Canton.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Scott Kaufman.

The couple received guests at a reception at Burton Manor in Livonia. Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, they are making their home in Canton.



Jager-Rais

Rebecca Anne Rais and Timothy Allen Jager were married Aug. 7 at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Deborah Ann Rais of Livonia. The groom is the son of Richard and Linda Jager of Imlay City.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1998 graduate of Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree in early childhood development.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Imlay City High School and is pursuing a degree in computer-aided design. He is employed by Elopak in New Hudson.

The bride asked Mary Essaili to be her maid of honor. Kathleen Hoehn was the flower girl.

The groom asked Don Martin to be his best man. Tyler Hoehn was the ring bearer.

After greeting guests at



Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. They are making their home in Westland.

Kindl-Zylik

William and Elaine Kindl of Downingtown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jessica, to Richard Dominik Zylik, the son of Henry Zylik of Stockbridge and Phyllis Zylik of Westland.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1992. She is employed at Computware as an administrative assistant.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He works at Detroit Edison as a Peoplesoft consultant.

A July 1999 wedding is planned at Our Savior National Polish Catholic Church.



Hackett-Tremonti

Thomas and Willow Hackett of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lane, to Eric Tremonti, the son of Luigi Tremonti and Vanna DeDona of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in telecommunications and film. She is employed as a broadcast talent coordinator at Young and Rubicam Advertising.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed as a broadcast producer at SMZ Advertising.

A December wedding is



planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Sudek-Saigh

Robert and Beverly Sudek of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharlene Marie, to Donald Richard Saigh, the son of Richard and Rita Saigh of St. Clair Shores.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1993 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in communications. She is employed by Staffco Services as a benefits coordinator.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School and a 1991 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.



He is employed in sales by General Electric.

A May wedding is planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.

Costanzo-Houmard

Renato Avola and Domenica Cercato of Catania, Sicily, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Costanzo, to Jamie Lee Houmard, the son of Samuel and Mary Houmard of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a Lucia Mangano graduate.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He recently received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Naval Air Station in Sigonella, Sicily.

A summer wedding is planned in Catania, Sicily.



Perez-Meahan

Melissa Michelle Meahan and Matthew Ramon Perez were married April 25 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jack Baker performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Sharon Meahan of Westland. The groom is the son of Pedro and Antoinette Perez of Detroit.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1996 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is employed by TheraMatrix in Southgate as a physical therapy technician.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of St. Alphonsus High School, a 1990 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School with a juris doctor degree. He is employed by Computware in Farmington Hills.

The bride asked Heather L. Meahan to serve as her maid of



honor with Jeanette M. Brown as bridesmaid.

The groom asked Christopher A. Fowler to serve as his best man with Steven J. Davanzo as groomsmen and Tony Sengor and Matt Pruess as ushers.

The couple received guests at Joy Manor in Westland before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada. They are making their home in Wayne.

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Sunday 8:30 AM (Chapel)
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Christ Our Savior

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Preschool & Daycare (734) 513-8413
Worship Hours:
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 AM
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 AM
www.ccaa.edu/~lcmcos

Christ Our Savior

46001 Warren Rd., Canton
(Just West of Canton Center)
(734) 414-7422
Worship Hours:
Sunday 9:30 AM
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 10:45 AM
www.ccaa.edu/~lcmcos

Shepherd King

5300 West Maple Rd., West Bloomfield
(248) 626-2121
Worship Hours: Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 AM
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 AM

Cross of Christ Lutheran Church

1100 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills
(248) 646-5886
Worship Hours:
Saturday 5:00 PM
Sunday 8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 AM
Adult Bible Study 10:00 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Adult Education:
Discipleship I Sunday 9:45 AM
Tuesday 6:15 PM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Discipleship II Sunday 9:45 AM
Tuesday 6:15 PM
Discipleship III Wednesday 7:00 PM

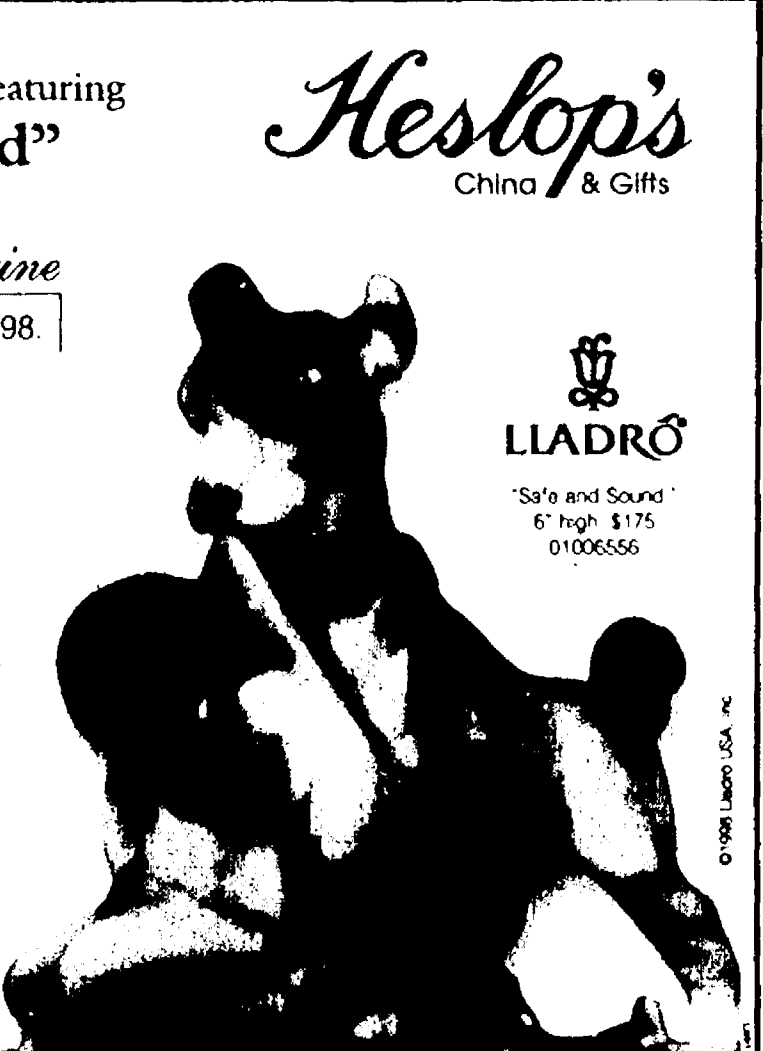
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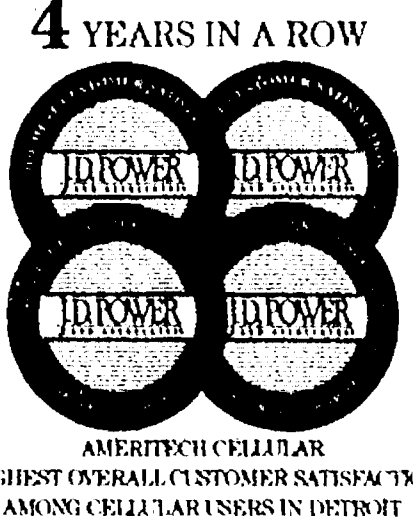
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- Waterford: Summit Place 435 N. Telegraph Road (248) 708-0630
- Westland: Westland Center 35000 W. Warren (734) 762-5008

CALL 1-800-MOBILE-1 for additional locations near you.
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CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

BAZAAR, BAKE SALE
Presbyterian Village Westland will have a bazaar and bake sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. The facility is at 32001 Cherry Hill.

HEALTHY EATING
"Healthy Holiday Eating" will be the topic of a health information coffee hour talk for older adults 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Presbyterian Village Westland, 32001 Cherry Hill. A registered dietitian from Oakwood Healthcare System will offer tips and recipes to make holiday meals tasty, fun, festive and less fattening.

HOLIDAY EVENTS
The Holiday Nature Preserve Association has several upcoming events planned.
A general meeting of the Holiday Nature Preserve Association at the Livonia Civic Center Library 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Five Mile and Farmington in Livonia.

A preparing for winter walk led by Kathy Treppa will be held at noon Sunday, Nov. 15. Watch the residents of the nature preserve slow down in preparation for the coming cold weather. Meet at the Hix Park entrance to the preserve, just north of Warren on the west side of Hix. Free.
For information on Holiday Nature Preserve Association events, call (734) 522-8547.

SURPLUS FOOD
The city of Westland will be distributing surplus federal food at the Dorsey Community Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20. Residents located in the area bounded by Palmer, Steber, Merriman and Wildwood roads, which is known as Norway and Oak Village, will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19. All other residents north of Michigan Avenue will pick up their commodities between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20. Westland residents south of Michigan Avenue should pick up their commodities on the third Monday of each month at St. James United Methodist Church which is at 30055 Annapolis, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt. Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers and must call their building manager for their day of distribution. For the month of November, food includes: bakery mix, grapefruit juice, raisins, dry vegetable soup and beef chuck roast. For more information, call (734) 595-0366. This program is administered by the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services. All food allocations, distribution sites and dates of distribution are determined by that agency.

CRAFTERS SOUGHT
The Wayne-Westland YMCA is seeking crafters for its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. For an application, call (734) 721-7044.

ARTS, CRAFTS BOUTIQUE
St. Simon and Jude Church 18th arts and crafts boutique seeks crafters for the event, which is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Free door prizes every hour. Snack food, bake sale, crafts of all kinds and more. For tables, which are \$25, call (734) 722-8098 or (734) 722-1343.

TREE LIGHTING
The city of Westland's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony is planned for 6:15 p.m. Mon-

day, Dec. 7, on the front steps of City Hall. This year's event will include Santa Claus, singing of Christmas carols and lighting of trees. After Santa arrives and the mayor gives him the key to the city, he will be at the city's main fire station, just east of City Hall for hot chocolate and cookies.

AT THE LIBRARY

THE STORY LADY
The Story Lady stops by to share some of her favorites. Children's Services area. 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY
The Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library meet 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 326-6123. Meetings last about one hour and are open to the public. The Friends also hold a Friends Shop Book Sale during regular library hours at the library.

WESTLAND CENTER

WALKERS CLUB
The Westland Walkers meet the second Wednesday of each month, except during the summer. Westland Center opens its doors to walkers beginning at 7 a.m. through Arcade 2 by Olga's Kitchen. Mall walking ends at 10 a.m.

RECREATION

RECREATION AND FUN
A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled is the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. (734) 722-7620.

FIGURE SKATING
The Westland Figure Skating Club has formed an adult introductory precision team. The team is for those who want to have fun with other skating adults and get exercise. Practices are 6-6:50 a.m. Saturdays. All levels are welcome. For information, call (734) 722-1091.

SCHOOLS

MCKINLEY COOPERATIVE
McKinley Cooperative Preschool, housed in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at Hunter, is holding registration. Morning and afternoon classes are available. Call (734) 729-7222 for information.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in all classes 18 months through 5 years old. Located in Livonia bordering Westland. Call Michelle at (734) 421-6196.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM
The Wayne-Westland Community School District has ongoing registration for the preschool programs at Stottemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Wildwood. Programs include an Early Intervention Program, Head Start, Kids/Plus Preschool, a Pre-Primary Impaired program and Sparkey Preschool. Registration is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (734) 595-2660 for information.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL
The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays and older pupils on Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday

enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. Call (734) 728-3559.

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
The Garden City Co-op nursery has openings for preschool classes for ages 18 months through 4 years. Tots class meets on Wednesday mornings and 3- and 4-year-olds meets Mondays and Thursdays. Parental involvement is required. Call Kelli at (734) 513-7708.

ST. MEL PRESCHOOL
St. Mel Preschool, 7606 Inkster Road, north of Warren Avenue in Dearborn Heights, has morning and afternoon classes for both 3- and 4-year-olds. Registration has begun. Call (313) 274-6270.

YWCA READINESS
The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan in Inkster. Call (313) 561-4110.

CHARTER SCHOOL
The Academy of Detroit-Westland, an entrepreneurial and business charter school, serves kindergarten through seventh grade. The school emphasizes a basic education with business and entrepreneurial skills. The school offers a foreign language class, music and art, a dress code and a computer lab with access to the Internet. Call (734) 722-1465 or (248) 569-7787.

LITTLE LAMBS
Little Lambs Preschool, on Farmington Road south of West Chicago in Livonia, is accepting registration for the 1998-99 school year. Classes meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoons and Tuesday-Thursday mornings for 3- to 5-year-olds. Little Lambs is a nonprofit, nondiscriminatory preschool. For information, call (248) 471-2077.

FRANKLIN PTSA
The Franklin High PTSA is seeking members. Membership is open to those who care about the schools and community, and members aren't required to have a student in the school. Price is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. Checks should be made payable to Franklin PTSA and sent to 31000 Joy in Livonia 48150.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM
A free tutoring program for students is offered at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2300 Venoy in Westland. The program, 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, is for students ages 9 and older in Wayne, Westland and Romulus. For information on participating or volunteering, call Leau'Rette Douglas, (734) 722-3660.

MOM'S MORNING OUT
Children, ages newborn to 6, and their mothers are invited to a "Mom's Morning Out" 9-11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Newburg United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and New-



At the library: Hudson's Westland and the Westland library celebrate National Children's Book Week Nov. 14-22. 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, The Chenille Sisters: a kids' concert. Sold out. Same-day seats may be available. All day Sunday, Nov. 15, Children's book quiz. All day in Children's. See how well you know your books and get a small prize. 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, storytime starring Arthur. Come in and meet Arthur. Call for reservations. 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Meet Madeline and Sister Claville. This storytime is designed for preschoolers. Call for reservations. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Storytime starring Arthur. Call for reservations. 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Become an author. Kids can create their own book. No reservations required. All day Saturday, Nov. 21, scavenger hunt. Pick up a scavenger sheet in Children's, try your hand at the hunt, and win a small prize. 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, Michigan Opera Theatre's "Jack and the Beanstalk." This presentation will introduce children to the classic story with world-class music. Call for reservations. For all reservations, call the library at (734) 326-6123.

burgh. Children are grouped together by ages in rooms with two caregivers per room. This program is an optional co-op, with parents working once each month. Call (734) 422-0149.

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE
Livonia Cooperative Nursery, a preschool at 9601 W. Chicago, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. To enroll, call Donna at (734) 266-8185.

HISTORY ON VIEW

ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG
Limited space is available for individuals and small groups to participate in the archaeological dig at the Westland Historical Museum, at 857 N. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Marquette. The digs are noon to 5 p.m. Sundays and will run weather permitting to Nov. 15. To participate you must register in advance. For more information or to register, call Daryl Bailey (evenings) at (734) 326-7362 or leave a voice message at the Westland Historical Museum at (734) 326-1110.

WESTLAND MUSEUM
A Harvest Time display and a collection of Biscuit Barrels are on exhibit through the end of November at the Westland Historical Museum. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays at 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill. Call (734) 326-1110.

FRIENDS MEET

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum meets 7 p.m. on the second Tuesdays of January, March, May, July, September and November at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For information, call President Jim Franklin, (734) 721-0136. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SENIORS

SENIOR CHOIR
A Friendship senior choir, under the direction of Robert Cassidy, has been started at the Westland Senior Resources Department Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Those who enjoy singing are invited to join. The choir meets at 9 a.m. Thursdays.

EXERCISE
Musical Chairs is a new program from Jazzercise designed for exercisers older than 40. The program provides a low to moderate workout geared for the older adult which improves strength, flexibility, balance, posture, coordination and cardiovascular endurance. It incorporates resistance exercises using rubber tubing and light weights with walking and jogging patterns. Wear loose-fitting clothing and comfortable shoes. Light weights and an exercise mat are suggested. Robert Cassidy is the certified Jazzercise instructor. Sign up at the front desk at the

Westland Friendship Center or call (734) 722-7632.

TRAVEL GROUP
The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents, \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call (734) 722-7632.

CARD GROUP
The Friday Variety Card Group at the Westland Friendship Center meets at 2 p.m. People play euchre, pinochle, bridge, Uno, rummy and poker. Light refreshments are served. Call (734) 722-7632 for information or just show up to play cards. The Friendship Center is at 1119 N. Newburgh.

MONTHLY MEAL/DANCE
The Wayne Ford Civic League for people 50 and older schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road two blocks south of Ford. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages, dancing to Big Band music and door prizes. Call (734) 728-5010.

WORK REFERRAL
Information Center Inc. refers workers to seniors who need help. The program is for people interested in providing transportation, yardwork, housework, etc. Workers can specify the type of work they are willing to do and the communities they want to serve. Call (734) 422-1052.

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland School District's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.; Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.; a Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior

Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call (734) 722-7632.

CLUBS IN ACTION

MOMS
The MOMS club of Westland, a nonprofit, non-religious support group for stay-at-home moms, will be holding its next meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Newburg United Methodist Church (east entrance), 36500 Ann Arbor Trail just east of Newburgh. The group will be discussing upcoming winter activities.

CHADD
CHADD of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of the month throughout the school year at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. CHADD is a nonprofit, parent-based, volunteer organization whose aim is to better the lives of individuals with attention difficulties. Call (313) 438-3099.

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly No. M128, a support group for sensible weight loss, meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road and Hunter in Westland. For more information, call Jackie at (734) 722-7225.

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly No. M163 meets weekly. Weigh-in is 6-7:15 p.m., meeting is 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Med-Max building, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland. For information, call Suzanne, (734) 728-8437.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
The Westland Easy Talkers Toastmasters Club No. 6694 (formerly Holy Smokemasters) urges people who want to learn the art of public speaking to attend the club's weekly meetings at 6 p.m. each Thursday at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. Call John Elbe at (734) 326-5419, anytime.

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 734-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2104 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional info: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary

Bugliosi: Manson was 'heavyweight in hippy world'

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER
smason@oo.homecomm.net

He came to talk about Charles Manson, but his audience also heard what Vincent Bugliosi had to say about the O.J. Simpson trial, JonBenet Ramsey murder investigation and the JFK assassination.

Bugliosi was the opening act of Livonia Town Hall's 35th season, giving the audience with a look at what might have been the trial of the century until Simpson's acquittal in the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Bugliosi, who "dug out his faded notecards" for the talk, successfully prosecuted Manson and four members of his family for the brutal Tate-LaBianca murders in the Los Angeles area in 1969.

"Next to Jack the Ripper, whose identity is still unknown, Charles Manson is the most famous mass killer," Bugliosi said. "But there's a continuing interest in the murders, not because of the characters - they weren't that prominent. The reason for that interest is because the murders were so bizarre."

A 1964 graduate of the University of California-Los Angeles Law School and author and co-author of six books, Bugliosi was catapulted to fame as the assistant district attorney who convinced a jury that, at the direction of Manson, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Charles "Tex" Watson brutally murdered

actress Sharon Tate, Abigail Folger, Voytek Frykowski, Steve Parent and Jay Sebring on Aug. 8, 1969, and with Leslie VanHouten murdered Leno and Rosemary LaBianca the following night.

The trial was the longest murder trial in history at the time. The guilt phase took seven months and the penalty phase another two months, and the two trials consumed some 35,000 pages of transcripts.

The illegitimate son of a 16-year-old prostitute, Manson had spent a majority of his life - 17 years - in jails, reformatories and prisons when he was released from federal prison on Terminal Island, Calif., in March 1967. He didn't want to leave, but had to and headed to Haight Ashbury district of San Francisco where he found the "raw material" to work into his "family."

Average people

"Charlie was a heavyweight in a hippie world," Bugliosi said. "He surrounded himself with average young people who were convinced he was the second coming of God and the devil in one."

"When I heard they thought Charlie was Christ, I thought they were playing a game. But when I started interviewing former members who'd tell me things like, 'Even though he's not here, he still knows what I'm doing,' I realized the tremendous grip he had on their lives."



'He was an evil genius, but I don't mean his IQ (of 121). He was able to discern what people wanted to see in him. He said of himself that he was a man of 1,000 faces, and the family called him the changeling.'

Vincent Bugliosi
author and attorney

Those "average" Americans include Mary Brunner, a college graduate and the first woman to join the group, and Manson's first lieutenant, Watkins, who was viewed as an all-American hero in his hometown of Flandersville, Texas.

While membership ran as high as 50, hard-core followers numbered 24; most were in their late teens and early 20s, and most members were women whose function was to procreate and service the men.

A majority of those who started following Manson drifted off after a few months, possibly because of Manson's outlandish philosophy, Bugliosi said.

Although only educated to a seventh-grade level, Manson was "very bright" and was able to gain control of every aspect of his followers' lives, using conven-

tional techniques, ranging from sexual perversion to break down their confidence and drugs like marijuana and LSD.

"LSD played a role in getting the members to kill for him," Bugliosi said. "They would tell each other how beautiful death was but never would kill each other or commit suicide. They only killed outside the family."

Living in near isolation at Spahn Ranch outside Los Angeles, family members lived in a timeless existence, hearing only Manson's sermons about Helter Skelter.

Believing The Beatles sent out messages through the music in the White Album, Manson preached about the coming war between whites and blacks. The blacks would win, but would not know what to do with their newfound power and would turn it

over to Manson and his family.

But as controlling as Manson was, not all members of the family were willing to kill for him. Linda Casabian, the family member who became the prosecution's star witness, stayed at the ranch the night of the Tate murders, but accompanied the group the next night.

Casabian didn't participate in those killings. Instead, Manson drove her to an apartment in Venice, Calif., where he gave her a knife and told her to kill an actor friend. She "frustrated him by knocking on the wrong door."

"But how did this little guy only 5 feet 2 inches tall gain unbelievable control over these people?" Bugliosi said. "It was his power of personality. He was an evil genius, but I don't mean his IQ (of 121). He was able to discern what people wanted to see in him. He said of himself that he was a man of 1,000 faces and the family called him the changeling."

"Charlie was a heavy dude, someone to reckon with."

Final decision

In the end, the jury found Manson and his co-defendants guilty of all charges - 23 counts of first-degree murder and four counts of conspiracy to commit murder. They were all sentenced to death, but a year later, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the death penalty and their sentences were commuted to life in prison.

As for possible paroles, Bugliosi believes Krenwinkel, VanHouten and Atkins will get out "somewhere down the line," but that Manson, even with "California's bad history of keeping people behind bars" will stay there for the rest of his life.

"Manson is so notorious that even in California, he will stay behind bars," he said.

And Watson has become a born again Christian and operates a prison ministry.

No longer in the public sector, Bugliosi has plenty to say about other famous cases, especially the O.J. Simpson murder trial. As he sees it, "it was a major big time bad jury and the prosecution was even worse," that Judge Lance Ito erred in letting the defense question Detective Mark Furhman if he used the N word in the last 10 years, and Johnnie Cochran's claim of police frame-up was "bogus."

"Johnnie Cochran convinced the black community, that it was racial, but it was a bogus argument," he said. "O.J. Simpson needed a road map to get back to the hood."

"The only good thing I can say is that there's no statute of limitations on murder."

Bugliosi also studied the JFK assassination and "believes beyond a reasonable doubt that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone" and after looking at the details of the JonBenet Ramsey murder investigation, has concluded that while "the evidence of someone inside the house committing the murder is strong, it is extremely weak" in identifying that person.

The second Livonia Town Hall lecture will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, Livonia. Master gardener and host of WXYT-AM's "Green Side Up" Janet Macunovich will give a presentation on "More Than a Garden: Balm for the Soul, Glue for the Family," an interesting look at the non-plant aspects of gardening. Lecture tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased at the door. Reservations for luncheon tickets, costing \$12, must be made by Friday, Nov. 13, by calling (248) 474-7213. A lecture ticket is required to attend the luncheon.

Sensors from page B1

A big factor in their homelessness can be attributed to a lack of available low-cost housing. They may get evicted because they couldn't pay the rent or because of domestic violence, but what they find out is that their last dwelling "was the only game in town." The housing shortage is far more prevalent for low-income families than anyone else.

But, homelessness can include hungry mouths and cold bodies. Several weeks ago, I came across a treasure of a store in Wayne, called the Tried and True Thrift Shop. This store has a bountiful supply of "gently used" clothing, kitchen wares, appliances and other household items. It's a garage saler's delight.

The basement, where the donated items arrive, is filled to the brim with every item possible to stock a home. The store not only touts low prices, it offers "specials" to those who have an extraordinary need.

Headed up by Kim Marquette, this nonprofit shop is doing its part to help those who are in need as well as those who love to bargain shop.

Isn't it time that our children begin to appreciate and value what they have? The only way they will is to give back.

So how can you get involved? If you and your family are thankful for all that you have, you can give back in several different ways.

Financial donations are always welcome at the Wayne County Family Center, 30600 Michigan Ave., Westland - (734) 721-0590 - and the western Wayne Empty Bowls Food Bank, 33800 Grand Traverse, Westland - (734) 595-2279.

Round up a bunch of neighbors or a church group and head down to the Tried and True Thrift Shop at 35004 W. Michi-

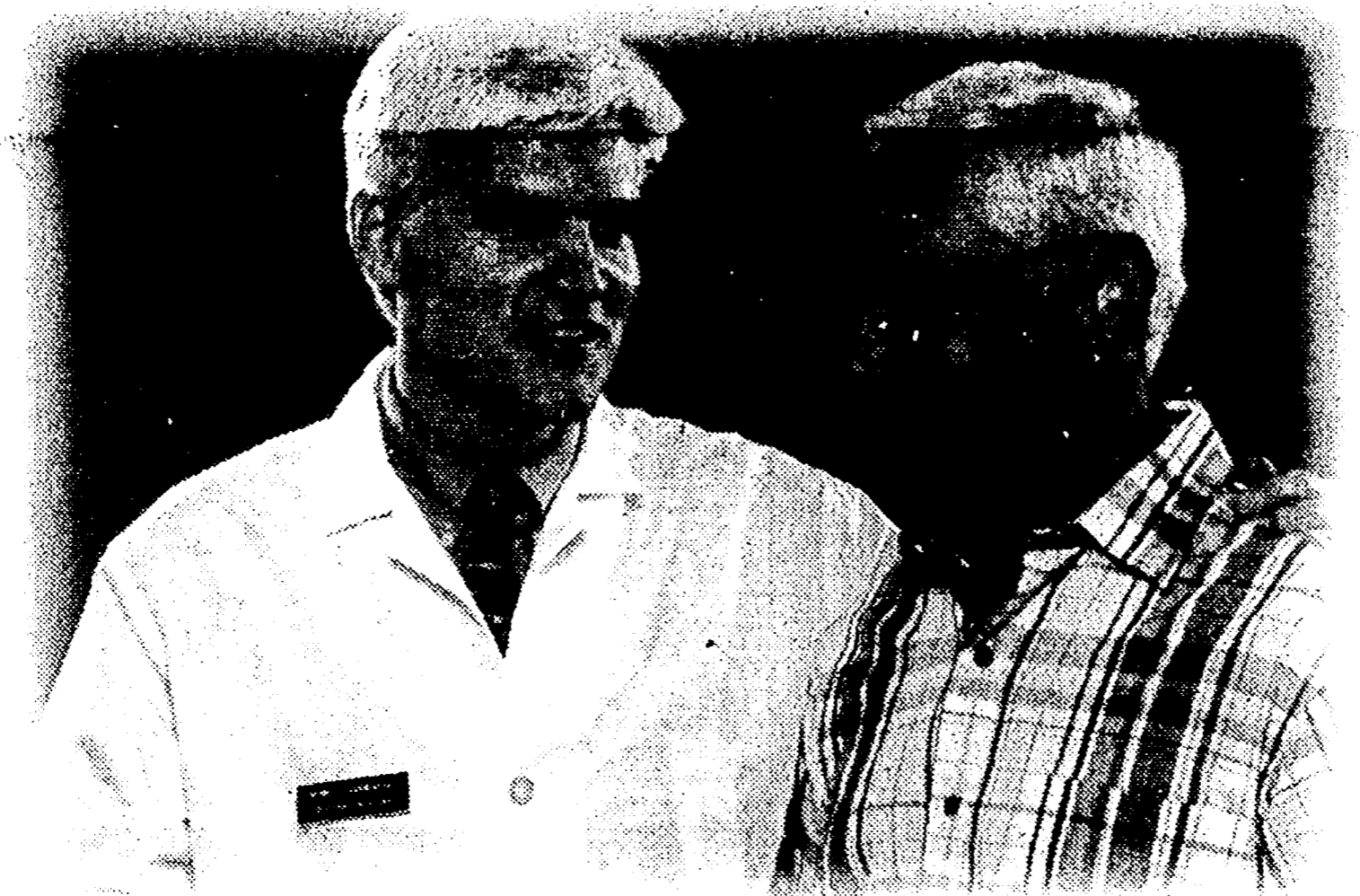
gan Ave., Wayne - (734) 728-9777 - to offer help in sorting the incoming donations.

Who knows, maybe you'll find that little treasure you've been

hunting for.

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.



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- Ypsilanti

World Wide Web

- www.med.umich.edu

Friends host Kienzle at Nov. 15 talk

The Friends of the Livonia Libraries will sponsor a lecture by William Kienzle at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile.

Kienzle, the author of numerous mystery novels, such as "The Rosary Murders," "Death Wears a Red Hat" and "Mind Over Murder," will speak about "Awards and Other Bric-a-Brac."

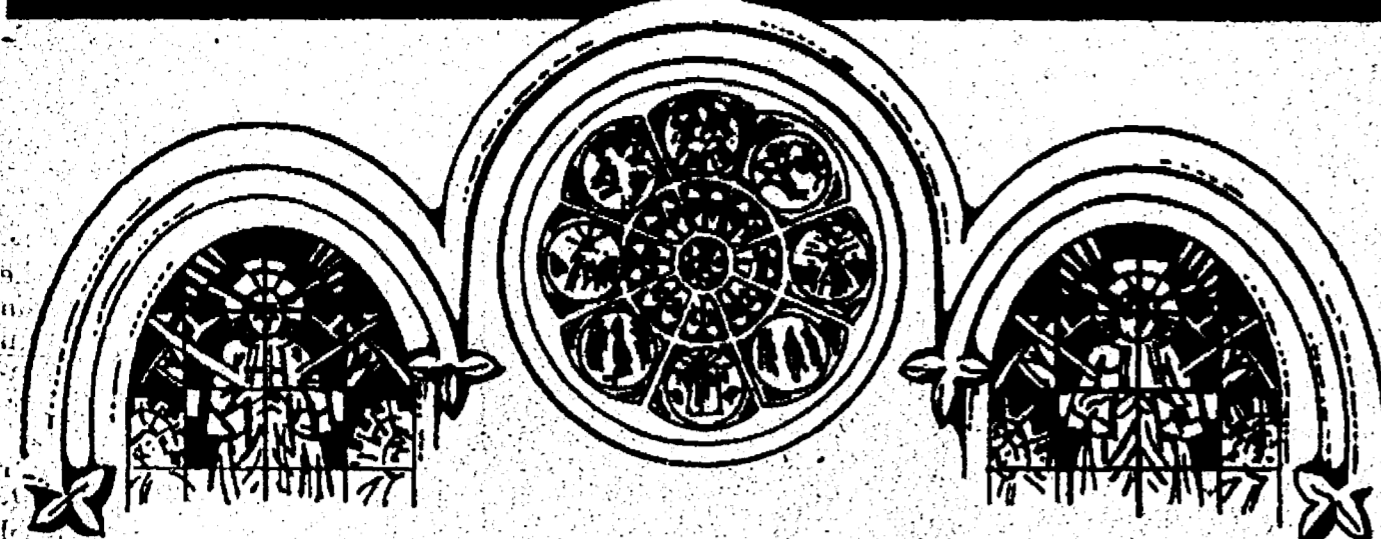
He was born in Detroit and served as a priest in the area. Detroit and places and parishes throughout the area have served as a backdrop for many of his novels.

The lecture is free of charge to members of the Friends of the Livonia Libraries. Yearly memberships cost a minimum of \$5 and will be available at the door.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

November 15th
11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker
6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

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Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

This Sunday Millions of People Will Be In Church. How About You?

Tri-City Christian Center
Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd.
326-0330
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16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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Sunday Service 10:15
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Child Care provided for all services
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at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Activities for all ages • Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.
Youth Groups • Adult/Small Groups

CHRISTADELPHIANS

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8
4295 Niagara Road • Plymouth
(313) 455-3580

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 8:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
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School (313) 459-8222

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X
Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 781-9511

Mass Schedules:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

CHRISTADELPHIANS

November 15 • Lecture 2:15
The Bible God's Word & Hope for Mankind
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

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M.I.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study 1:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - CH: 453-0323

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

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

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
46601 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 955-1828
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: 455-3198

OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH
23816 Power Rd. at Shilohwood
(South of 10 Mile
between Farmington & Orchard Lake Pkwy.)
Farmington, MI 48336

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE
Saturday: 4:30 & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.
1:00 & 5:30 p.m.

Reformed - Adhering to the Westminster Confession of Faith
Presbyterian Free Church
30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154
off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile
Sunday Services - 11am and 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm
Pastor - Kenneth MacLeod - (413) 421-0790

Worship Together

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 415 S. Huron, Plymouth
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
453-1676

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(N. of I-96)
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
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(West of Canton Center)
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
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Farmington Hills, Mich.

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

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Shelton)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Pastor David Martin
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Vandy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headolph, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Lawrence Vito

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade
937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
22500 GRAND RIVER • REDFORD TWP.
532-2288

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Harbo, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Harbo, Assoc. Pastor

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School
3003 Hazard Rd., Wayne County (Corner of Green and Hazard)
(734) 725-1950

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
Sunday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am
Wednesday Night Service 7 pm
Rev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Marie Weiszberger

Timothy Lutheran Church
6820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Rev. Caria Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's
Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
8415 Merriman • Livonia
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
School Grades - Pre-School - 8
Church & School Office:
422-6930

NewLife Lutheran Church
Sunday Education - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
(with children's message/nursery)
Sunday Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)
Pastor Ken Roberts (GLCA)
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St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-1350
May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor James Hoff
Pastor Eric Steinbrener

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Knioch • Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Now accepting applications for 1999-00 school year.
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-8844
Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m.
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.
"The Whole Field"
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TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Shelton Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South
734-459-9550
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
8:00 Prayer & Praise Service
9:30
Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00 Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

We welcome you to join us at our new location!
40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI
248-374-7400
Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor
Worship Services
Sunday School
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
Evening Service
6:00 P.M. in the Chapel
Nursery Provided

Worship Service Broadcast 9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5



PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Shelton Canton
(313) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
8435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406
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9:15 Adult Class
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Shelton Canton
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9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7230
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. James Slemmons Tamara J. Spidel
Senior Minister Associate Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries
Accessible to All

First Congregational Church of Wayne, Est. 1848
Michigan Ave. at Wayne Rd.
(734) 729-7550
Sunday Worship, Sunday School & Nursery 10:30 a.m. Welcome!

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(between Merriman & Farmington Rd.)
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
We Welcome You To A Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at <http://www.kwconnect.com/rosedale>

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(734) 729-7550
Sunday Worship, Sunday School & Nursery 10:30 a.m.

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Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-1444
Rev. Jean Love
Worship Services 10:15 A.M., 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Office Hrs. 9-5

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 So. Mile Rd. (Bel. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sontag, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

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Worship 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School All Ages 9:00 a.m.
Childcare Provided
Bible Studies:
Tues., 10:00 am
Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Stephen K. Perrine
20000 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills
(at Evergreen Rd.).....646-9777

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

"God's Endurance"
Rev. Kathleen Groff

Rev. Benjamin Bohrsch
Rev. Kathleen Groff
Rev. Jane Bergquist
Rev. Robert Bough
Mr. Melvin Rookus

"Building Healthy Families..."

Worship & Sunday School
at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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• Adult Education
• Child-Care Provided
Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tony Arnesen

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
10000 Reech Daily, West of Shelton Rd.
(734) 453-5280

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Agapé Family Worship Center
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"
45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-0357

New Service Times
Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
between Wayne & Newburgh Rds.
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

November 15th
"Ready For The Rough Stuff"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching
Contemporary Worship
5:00 p.m.
Praise Band - Drama

Visit our website: <http://www.plym-united.org/newburg>

Catch the Spirit at
Abilergate
United Methodist Church
10000 Reech Daily, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors
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3 Styles of Creative Worship

8:00 a.m. - Cozy, Traditional, Basic
9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Family
11:00 a.m. - Traditional, Full Choir
Sunday School
9:30 - Adults; 11:00 - Children-Youth
Scripture Focus: Luke 7:40-43
Parable of the Two Debtors
Rev. Bob, preaching

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

Sunday Service Times - 10:00 am Worship Service • 6:30 pm Evening Service
8:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
10:00 A.M. Pastor Calvin Ratz
6:30 PM Don Wilkerson, executive director of Teen Challenge International
24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Trinity hosts evening of Celtic music

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

ANNUAL AUCTION

Garden City First United Methodist Church will hold its third annual auction Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with the silent auction beginning at 6:45 p.m. A live auction as well as hors d'oeuvres, desserts and beverages and entertainment will be a part of the evening's festivities. Organizers are looking for donations of merchandise, trips and vacations, restaurant gift certificates, personal services and the like to be featured in the silent and live auctions.

People and businesses interested in making donations can write to the Auction Committee, First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City 48135-1953.

Money raised at the auction will be used for the church programs, including a new and improved building.

VEGAS PARTY

St. Bernadine of Sienna Church will have its annual Vegas Party 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 13, at the church, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail, at Merriman, Westland. Admission will be \$5 per person, and doors will open at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 427-5150.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Women's Aglow of Canton/Westland will have Karen Dehlgren as the special guest when it meets 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14, in the community room of AutoNation, 39600 Ford Road, Canton. President of the Farmington Aglow for more than three years, the former elementary school teacher gladly serves the Lord and the people around her. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Penni at (734) 261-5288.

BLOOD DONATION

Memorial Church of Christ will have a Red Cross blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the church, 35476 Five Mile, Livonia. Appointments can be scheduled at the church's Welcome Center. For more information, call the church office at (734) 464-6722.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Walk-ins welcome. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-7400.

'ROCK OF ISRAEL'

Come and praise the Lord in a worship celebration with Douglas Carmel, a Jewish missionary from the Rock of Israel Ministries, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia.

Raised in a traditional Jewish home in New York, Carmel turned to Christ in 1989 at the age of 21. With his family very upset over such a move, the fam-

In keeping with its mission to engage culture in a relevant, yet distinctively Christian manner, Trinity Church of Livonia will host the highly acclaimed Celtic band The Crossing.

The seven-member band, which hails from the Chicago community of the Jesus People USA, will offer an evening of Celtic music - redemption and reconciliation, hope and healing - at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the church, 14800 Middlebelt, south of Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets cost \$8 each and are available by calling the church at (734) 425-2800.

After several independent releases, The Crossing has shown itself to be a seasoned Celtic group which can hold its own among the best of the genre. The band is devoted to playing Celtic music with genuineness and integrity.

According to Tony Krogh, piper and vocalist, the appeal of the band stems from "the diversity of the instruments - high-



In concert: The Crossing engages culture in a relevant, yet Christian way in its concerts.

land and uilleann pipes, harp, fiddle, cello, bodhran, whistles - and the variety of characters you meet in our songs - fishing families in Scotland, street people in Chicago, people wrestling with life ... and a certain carpenter from Nazareth."

Billboard magazine describes the group as a "wildly eclectic" Irish/Scotts sound in which "fiery jigs and reels vie with melancholy laments and Gaelic-flavored originals."

It isn't just the music that compels the musicians. They

also are driven by another mission: serving God by serving the poor. They all live in a Christian community of 500 people in an old apartment building in Chicago's rundown Uptown neighborhood.

"The community runs a shelter for homeless women with children, a food pantry, a daily meal for street people, crisis pregnancy center and a retirement home for low-income senior citizens. The work keeps the band honest and is wholly consistent with the Celtic Christian spirituality, according to Krogh.

"You don't have to be Irish, Scottish or Welsh to enjoy Celtic style music," said the Rev. Michael Van Horn, pastor of Trinity Church. "Celtic music and ideas are enjoying something of a revival in the current culture. Folks are finding within this style of music a kind of honesty and integrity about all of life - both joys and sorrows - with which they can empathize deeply.

ly rabbi and other Jewish men tried to persuade him to renounce his newfound faith. When that failed, his family rejected his belief and asked him to move out of their home permanently.

He now shares Christ in churches around the Midwest and teaches from the Old Testament, showing Jesus from the

Jewish feasts and tabernacle perspective. Nursery care will be provided for children through age 4. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-0990.

'LASTING IMPRESSION'

Curt Cloninger, nationally known actor and writer, will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the First Church of the

Nazarene, Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile, Northville. Cloninger uses comedy and dramatic skills to present theatrical entertainment which moves people to see and feel the good news of God in fresh and creative ways. Child care will be available. For more information, call the church office at (248) 348-7600.

CONGREGATION BEIT KODESH

The Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood will have a paid-up membership luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the synagogue. Entertainment will be by Vivian Stollman and Sonny Lipenholtz, who will present a musical program.

The congregation also will hold its first annual "Bowling Bash and Bite" 3-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. A dinner will follow 6-8 p.m. at the synagogue. The catering will be by the Pizza Gourmet Chef. The charge is \$15 per person.

Reservations are requested by Nov. 14. For more information, call (248) 477-8974.

WEIGH DOWN WORKSHOP

A free orientation session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, for a Weigh Down Workshop, which will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Nov. 30, in the library of Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. First-time participants will receive 12 audiocassettes for home study and a manual. The classes include video tapes, group discussion and prayer. The fee for first participants is \$103. For more information or to register, call Barbara Johnson at (734) 981-1576.

THE GAYLORDS

St. Edith Parish will present The Gaylords in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in the church's multipurpose building, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets cost \$20 for the fund-raising event. For more information, call Dale at (734) 464-1250 or (734) 464-1678.

Parkview Baptist hosts Deaf Awareness Sunday

The Parkview Baptist Church in Livonia will let hands do the talking as part of its Deaf Awareness Sunday on Nov. 22.

The Rev. Fred Adams, the pastor of the Deaf Missionary Baptist Church in Mason, Ohio, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. Located near Cincinnati,

Ohio, the church was established in 1989. About 50 members of the deaf community attend services and about 100 attend fellowships.

Adams, who is deaf, is a powerful gospel preacher, using his voice so that his messages can be understood by the hearing as well as the deaf. Joining him will be Deaf Mis-

sionary Baptist Church's choir, the Hands of Praise, as well as Parkview Baptist's sign language class.

There also will be Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Parkview's Bethesda Ministries is dedicated to meeting the spiritual needs of the deaf and disabled. Its mission also is to help family members and

care givers who have many needs of their own.

The church is mostly barrier-free and accessible to all people. It is at 9355 Stark Road, between Plymouth Road and Hines Drive in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 261-6180 or by TTY at 261-8281.

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Auctions light up annual Angela Hospice benefit



On Sunday evening, the bidding was fast and furious as patrons of Angela Hospice's 11th annual Light Up a Life benefit bid often and bid well on a variety of items and packages offered in live and silent auctions. Sponsored by the Italian American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place, and held at the retailer's Livonia store, Steve King of Sunshine Honda in Plymouth (right) was auctioneer for the live auction, which included the hockey stick autographed by Detroit Red Wings Chris Osgood and showed off to bidders by Miss Redford Audrie Chernaucka (right). It sold for \$500. Caught up on bidding for a one-week lease of a Jaguar (photo below) was Joseph Jacobs of Commerce Township. Watching the bidding was Curt Padgett and Arlene Fogle, a hospice volunteer. Carolyn Scopone and Marleen Ellis of Livonia (bottom photo at left) bid on a silent auction item. The sisters have been attending the benefit for many years, but this year's event had a special meaning. Angela Hospice cared for their mother, Margaret Senkbeil, before she passed away this May.



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX



Center needs foster parents

Wayne Center, a nonprofit foster care agency, is in need of foster parents to care for children with developmental disabilities.

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Our Thanksgiving traditions: the myths and realities

HOOKED ON HISTORY



VIRGINIA PARKER

Picture our Pilgrim ancestors. It's an easy task. After all, our very traditions rest on the bedrock of knowledge that Pilgrims dressed in black with plain, white linen trim, and they ate turkey for the first Thanksgiving.

We're confident of this from the truths we learned in earliest grade school.

One wonders how close the legend is to reality.

There's a fun place to discover what the Pilgrims were really like, how they dressed and what they ate. It's Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts, a living history museum where historical interpreters take on the roles of actual colonists.

They enjoy drawing visitors

into their world. One Pilgrim woman asked us where we came from, but, of course, since it was supposed to be 1627, she had never heard of Michigan. It was simply wilderness far to the west. She concluded that our untamed place of origin was the cause of our being shamelessly clad in shorts and sandals.

The villagers' colorful clothes surprise many. Modern misconceptions may be traced to the Puritans (the Pilgrims were a splinter group) describing their clothes as being "sad" colors. In the 17th century, this meant dark or deep tones. Russet, olive green and even scarlet were popular!

Here and there, a woman has fashionably tucked a corner of her olive green skirt's hem into her waistband to reveal a scarlet underskirt. Puritans were no exception among 17th century males who had an eye for full figures.

Color is not the only surprise.

Re-enactors portraying prominent citizens wear lace. It was costly — the Rolex watch of the 1700s. The leaders began passing laws to restrict the wearing of lace. They curtailed excesses in apparel, which the Puritans frowned upon, and reserved it as a distinguishing mark of the wealthy.

Common observance

Back to the first Thanksgiving dinner. The Puritans commonly held days of thanksgiving that they observed with prayer and feasting. They also frequently observed days of penance with fasting. That said, our modern Thanksgiving dates back to the Pilgrims' three-day festival in 1621 when those who survived the harsh new climate celebrated their first successful harvest.

Turkey was not the entree, although wild turkey was probably served, maybe even duck, goose and swan. If anything, the first thanksgiving featured lots

of venison a gift from the Native American guests who feasted with the Pilgrims — and fish, especially cod. They also ate vegetables, berries and nuts. Adults and children alike washed down the meals with their standard beverage, beer.

Our Thanksgiving dinner traditions are more a Victorian invention, with foods that enlarge upon the Pilgrims' fare. In addition, the date we celebrate has a history of political overtones. In November 1789, George Washington proclaimed a nationwide day of thanksgiving to pray and give thanks to God as a way of cementing all denominations into a spirit of shared heritage. Yielding to the urgings of editor Sarah J. Hale, Abraham Lincoln declared it a national holiday in 1863.

Ever confused about which Thursday it falls on, Lincoln made it the last Thursday in November. In 1939, Franklin D.

Roosevelt moved it up a week to bolster holiday shopping. In 1941, by joint resolution, the Congress set the fourth as the official date. In certain years, the fourth Thursday is the last Thursday, so some of us will never get it straight.

Modern traditions

Well, we began by taking a peek at the Pilgrims' world. Let's imagine what they would think, if they could look in on our Thanksgiving traditions.

The picture-perfect, stuffed turkey, plump-breasted and mild-flavored — drawn from our modern oven — confuses them. They expected the gamy wild fowl they plucked from the sky. They try other strange but tasty foods — sweet potatoes and stuffed olives.

The visitors are astonished at our abundance of lace that covers the table and graces the windows. The bone china is a far cry from the wooden trenchers most

of them used. Some of our guests forego the unfamiliar fork in favor of the knife to slip food into their mouths. The utensil has served them well enough until now, although the narrower blade proves unwieldy.

The whole community has not gathered, yet our extended families have joined us, along with a few special friends. Many have brought food as the colonists did.

Our Pilgrim friends might comment that prayer is not as prominent. Yet, at the table, they would hear us give thanks, both as we say grace and as we gratefully recount our blessings in conversation.

To be sure, they might not recognize the trappings, but they would certainly recognize the spirit.

Historian and author Virginia Bailey Parker has a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in historic preservation. She lives in Canton Township.

NEW VOICES

Brandon and Keri Smith announce the birth of **Laurel MacKay Smith** May 12 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Mac and Cindy MacKay of Livonia and Tom and Dorothy Smith of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Vera MacKay of Clinton Township, Grace McDonnell of Shelby Township, Joseph Smith of Mississippi and Margaret and Gerald Smith of Caseville. Sandy Pedersen of Garden City announces the birth of **Jacob Wayne** July 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandmother is Marilyn Pedersen of Garden City.

Ted and Judy Mabeltini of Westland announce the birth of **Cassie Nicole** July 27 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a sister, Taylor

Rae. Grandparents are Jim and Joni Fuchs of Westland, and Jim and Peggy Mabeltini of Wayne.

Keith Jr. and Carol Tappan of Novi, formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of **Leah Margaret** June 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She joins a brother, Ross Joseph, 23 months. Grandparents are Dick and Peggy Celski of New Baltimore, formerly of Livonia, Joanne Tappan of Livonia and Keith Tappan Sr. of Farmington Hills.

Star Fleissner of Westland announces the birth of **Preston Michael** July 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Cindy Fleissner of Westland, and Gary Fleissner of Redford.

Matthew and Tiffany Kean

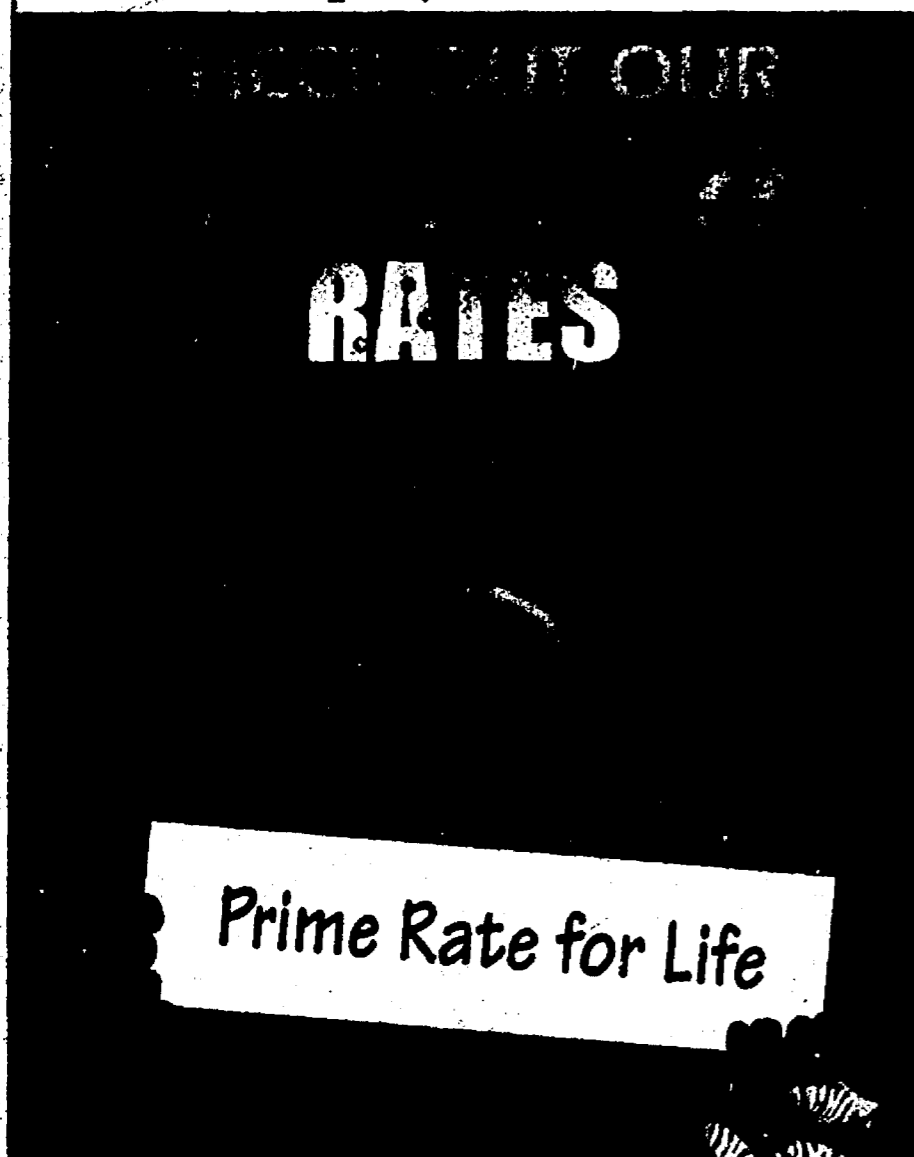
of Livonia announce the birth of **Madison Marie** Aug. 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins two sister, Michelle and Emily, and a brother, Cooper. Grandparents are Lillian Kean of Livonia, Wayne MacDonald of Plymouth, and Susan MacDonald of Pinckney.

Marc and Michelle Detrick of Garden City announce the birth of **Hannah Lee** July 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Haley M., 1-1/2. Grandparents are Lee and Carol Detrick of Irish Hills, and Sandra Lee Saunders of Taylor.

Sean and Mary Conley of Westland announce the birth of **Shyann Lashae** Aug. 17 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a sister, Ashley. Grandparents are Nadene Conley of Wayland, Ky., and Helen Schumaker of Mount Clemens.

Mike and Dawn Wegehaupt of Westland announce the birth of **Kendall Dawn** Aug. 23 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a brother, Mikey. Grandparents are Bob and Sheryl Corbett and Duane and Joan Wegehaupt, all of Westland.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Goff

Jesse and Eva Goff of Westland, formerly of Redford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at a reception at Bailey Hall on Aug. 7.

The couple exchanged vows on Aug. 7, 1948. She is the former Eva Fleck.

The couple has four married children - John and wife Penny of Woodhaven, Sue Michell and husband Steve of Walkerton, Ind., Denise Michell and husband Rick of Farmington and Colleen Lundsten and husband



Geoff of Livonia. They also have 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Schilling

Arthur and Dolores Schilling celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 10 by renewing their vows during a special service at St. Sabina Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Ray Lucacinsky officiated.

The celebration continued with a dinner reception at Joy Manor in Westland, attended by friends, family and members of the original wedding party.

She is the former Dolores Szczygiel.



The couple has 10 children - Kathleen of Livonia, Keith and wife Teri of Livonia, Michael and wife Susan of Livonia, Charles of California, Mark and wife Becky of Westland, Carol Brooks and husband Robert of Livonia, Lisa Pilzner and husband Christopher of Livonia, Alex and wife Jennett of St. Johns, Jeffrey of Livonia and the late Linda Schilling. They also have 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Myszkowski

Jerome and Martha Mary Myszkowski of Redford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, followed by a dinner-dance with family and friends at the Sokol Cultural Center.

The couple met at the post office after he had returned from military service. They were married on Sept. 11, 1948, at the Church of the Madonna in Detroit. She is the former Martha Mary Toal.

The couple has three children - Jerome Jr. and wife Betsy of Farmington Hills, Kathy Robertson and husband John of Farmington Hills and Peggy of Novi. They also have four grandchildren.

Retired from the U.S. Postal Service's Roosevelt Park Annex after 37 years of employment, he is a member of the American Legion and St. Robert's Men's Club. She is a member of St. Robert's Altar Society and Bingo.



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

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a holiday gift and craft extravaganza 6:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, Plymouth. There will be local crafters as well as sales representatives from such well-known vendors as Discovery Toys, Longenberger Baskets, Pampered Chef and Arbonne International. There also will be a holiday decorating demonstration at 7:30 p.m. by Ann Musson of Gabriela's of Plymouth. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Christine Jackson at (734) 416-0300.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Timothy Circle of Grace Lutheran Church will have its 10th annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 25630 Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Admission is free, and no strollers allowed. For more information, call (734) 464-2727.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

CLARENCEVILLE
The Athletic Booster Club of Clarenceville High School will have its annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 20155 Middlebelt, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. More than 150 quality artisans will display their works. There also will be a bake sale, raffle and baby-sitting available. Admission will be \$2.

WESTLAND FREE METHODIST
The Westland Free Methodist Church will have a holiday craft fair and bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 1421 Venoy, Westland. For more information, call Tammy Balzer at (734) 695-4163.

ABUNDANT LIFE
Abundant Life Church of God will have its annual Angelic Boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 2100 Hannan, Canton. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (734) 595-0011 or Theresa Weaver at (734) 467-9046.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Crafters are wanted for St. Paul's Lutheran Church's 11th annual holiday craft show 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 476-0841.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE
SS. Simon and Jude Church will have its 16th annual arts and craft boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14, at the church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. There will be free door prizes every hour, snack food, bake sale, crafts and

60/60 raffle. For information, call (734) 722-8098 or (734) 722-1343.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL
The St. Mary Hospital will have a Christmas craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14, and noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 15, in the auditorium of the hospital, Levan and Five Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call Jan Hansen at (734) 655-2232.

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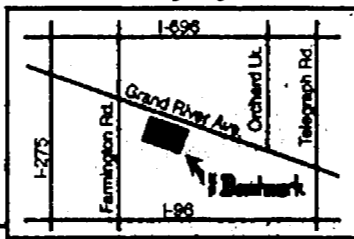
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L/W Page 1, Section C

Brad Emons, Editor 734 953 2123

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Thursday, November 12, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

McGinty conference MVP

Megan McGinty, who led Schoolcraft College in seven of eight statistical categories this season, was named Eastern Conference women's volleyball MVP in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.



Megan McGinty
Conference MVP

McGinty, a product of Livonia Churchill High School, also made All-NJCAA Region 12 honors and All-MCCAA despite the Lady Ocelots' 12-27 overall record. McGinty was named to the All-Region 12 tournament team.

She is joined on the All-Region team by Henry Ford's Nicole Vondracek (Livonia Ladywood), Jessica Regentin of Oakland CC, Nikki Allen and Tracey Wenzel, both of Flint Mott.

Vondracek has made All-Region 12, All-MCCAA and All-Eastern Conference two years in a row.

Henry Ford's Jessica Orleman (Plymouth Canton) made All-Region and All-Eastern Conference.

Honorable mention selections include Cindy Maloof and Melissa Plave, both of Schoolcraft; Nicole Kovachevich (Plymouth Canton) of Henry Ford; Michelle Berry (Livonia Clarenceville) and Wendy Roy (Livonia Clarenceville), both of Macomb CC.

Schoolcraft harrier 1st

Schoolcraft College's Becky Wolfom, a product of Plymouth Canton High School, was the individual winner at the NJCAA Region 12 women's cross country meet Oct. 30 at Lansing Community College.

Wolfom's time for the 5-kilometer race was 19:24.6 (6:14.6 per mile pace).

Teammate Jenny Duncan (Livonia Churchill) finished fifth in 20:01.4. SC's Sarah Sweickowski (Plymouth Salem) was 13th in 20:41.8, while Tina Heint took 29th in 23:57.9.

Wolfom, Duncan and Sweickowski are headed this weekend to the NJCAA Division II nationals at Johnson Community College in Overland, Kan.

Collegiate notes

■ University of Detroit Mercy junior defender **Matt Quinter** (Livonia Stevenson) was selected to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference first team in men's soccer.

■ Central Michigan junior midfielder **Laura Fedrigo** (Livonia Stevenson) made first team All-Mid-American Conference in women's soccer.

■ Siena Heights captured the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's soccer championship with a 4-0 victory Saturday over Tri-State as sophomore forward **Nicole Tobin** (Livonia Stevenson) scored a hat trick and had one assist as the Saints improved to 17-3-1 overall.

■ University of Michigan-Dearborn senior forward **Rudy Hatfield**, who played at Livonia Churchill High School and Schoolcraft College, scored a game-high 25 points as the Wolves (2-3 overall) earned an 81-53 men's basketball win Sunday at the University of Windsor.

Lions honor Gordon

Westland John Glenn football coach **Chuck Gordon** was named Week No. 9 winner of the Detroit Lions High School Coach of the Week after his Rockets finished the regular season with a 34-0 victory over rival Wayne Memorial.

Gordon, ousted by Brighton in the first round of the Class AA playoffs, 17-14, finished the year with an 8-2 record.

Gordon was an All-State selection as a prep at Central Lake High School and went on to play at Adrian College.

He was an assistant coach at Glenn under current University of Michigan coach **Lloyd Carr**. Gordon's record at Glenn since he took over the varsity head coaching position in 1977 is 168-51.

Each winning coach throughout the regular season will receive a \$3,500 donation to his school's football program.

All weekly winners will be honored during an awards ceremony during halftime of the Lions-Atlanta Falcons game on Dec. 20.

Stevenson wins 8th straight title

*Kern, Makowski
Clark individual
champs in WLAA*

■ GIRLS SWIMMING

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

The cast, even the method used, has changed. But the results didn't.

Another year, another Western Lakes Activities Association championship for Livonia Stevenson's girls swim team. This time the Spartans scored 614 points to perennial runner-up Plymouth Salem's 412.

North Farmington was third with 387 and Walled Lake took fourth with 311, with Northville fifth (260), Plymouth Canton sixth (258), Livonia Churchill seventh (202), Farmington Harrison eighth (187), Farmington ninth (130), Livonia Franklin 10th (122) and Westland John Glenn 11th (76) (see statistical summary).

If there was a difference between this Spartan team and its predecessors — the title was Stevenson's eighth-straight and 12th in the WLAA's 16 years of girls swimming — it was the lack of overall dominance. In the past, the Spartans would sweep all three relays and would finish first in half the individual events.

"This time we had more depth," said Stevenson coach **Greg Phil**. "We only won five events. I don't ever remember that happening."

Indeed, the Spartans won just one relay: the 200-yard medley, with **Lindsay Dolin**, **Marti McKenzie**, **Katie Clark** and **Jessica Makowski** combining for the victory in 1:53.59. Walled Lake collected top honors in the other two relay events, with **Sheryl Wrobel**, **Megan Sparling**, **Jessica Martin** and **Laura Kaznecki** teaming to win both the 200 freestyle (1:40.26) and 400 freestyle (3:43.24).

What Stevenson did differently was find more ways to score — 34 ways, to be exact. The Spartans had 36 total

Please see WLAA MEET, C8



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Double victor: Livonia Stevenson's Julie Kern captured the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events last weekend at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet held at Plymouth Salem.

WLAA GIRLS SWIM MEET RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SWIM MEET

Nov. 6-7 at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 614; 2. Plymouth Salem, 412; 3. North Farmington, 387; 4. Walled Lake, 311; 5. Northville, 260; 6. Plymouth Canton, 258; 7. Livonia Churchill, 202; 8. Farmington Harrison, 187; 9. Farmington, 130; 10. Livonia Franklin, 122; 11. Westland John Glenn, 76.

FINAL MEET RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson, 1:53.59; 2. N. Farmington, 1:54.95; 3. Canton, 1:55.99; 4. Salem, 1:56.97; 5. Northville, 1:57.77; 6. Harrison, 2:01.98; 7. Farmington, 2:04.60; 8. Walled Lake, 2:05.60; 9. Franklin, 2:07.30; 10. John Glenn, 2:13.02.

200 freestyle: 1. Julie Kern (LS), 1:58.55; 2. Julie Kluka (FHH), 2:00.7; 3. Angela Simetkosky (LC), 2:01.44; 4. Meghan Mocer (LS), 2:01.54; 5. Adrienne Doyle (LC), 2:02.48; 6. Sarah Rogers (PS), 2:03.78; 7. Sarah Paske (NF), 2:02.51; 8. Lori McKay (PS), 2:03.33; 9. Lauren Turner (NF), 2:05.57; 10. Meghan Lesnou (LS), 2:05.58; 11. Melissa Navas (NF), 2:06.59; 12. Jess Hale (PS), 2:06.68.

200 individual medley: 1. Lindsay Fetters (FHH), 2:32.43; 2. Katie Clark (LS), 2:36.44; 3. Lindsay McEwen (NF), 2:37.58; 4. Stephanie Cummings (LS), 2:39.58; 5. Deirdre Schwilng (H), 2:40.43; 6. Nevia Aher (NF), 2:42.21; 7. Jessica Koch (LS), 2:43.24; 8. Kari Foust (PS), 2:44.05; 9. Jaclyn Bernard (PC), 2:44.29; 10. Jennifer Bendick (NF), 2:44.36; 11. Alex Evans (PS), 2:45.09; 12. Kristin Denwick (LC), 2:47.7.

500 freestyle: 1. Laura Kaznecki (WL), 24.41; 2. Jessa

sica Makowski (LS), 25.18; 3. Megan Sparling (WL), 25.59; 4. Marti McKenzie (LS), 25.70; 5. Sheryl Wrobel (WL), 25.84; 6. Stephanie Sabo (N), 25.88; 7. Teri Hanson (PC), 26.03; 8. Kathy Kelly (PS), 26.05; 9. Monica Glowacki (PS), 26.11; 10. Kathryn Origen (N), 26.22; 11. Amy Smith (LF), 26.48; 12. Amanda Polkowski (LS), 26.81.

Diving: 1. Toynne McCarty (WL), 434.70 points; 2. Katy Ballantine (LS), 379.20; 3. April Aquino (PS), 331.95; 4. Marissa Mallory (WL), 319.45; 5. Angela Anelros (LC), 313.80; 6. Michele Kain (LS), 307.20; 7. Kristy Blazo (LC), 286.25; 8. Suzanne Dupuis (LF), 275.95; 9. Shloh Wint (LF), 275.00; 10. Lauren Ouellette (NF), 269.95; 11. Jennifer Down (WJ), 256.40; 12. Julie Johnson (LF), 244.90.

100 butterfly: 1. Katie Clark (LS), 1:01.17; 2. Lorisa McKay (PS), 1:01.77; 3. Teri Hanson (PC), 1:02.10; 4. Danielle Drysdale (PC), 1:03.22; 5. Lindsay Hertz (PS), 1:04.25; 6. Kristen Burke (NF), 1:04.32; 7. Lauren Turner (NF), 1:04.55; 8. Jessa Hirvank (N), 1:06.94; 9. Kristin Denwick (LC), 1:07.14; 10. Emily Yambasky (LS), 1:07.27; 11. Lindsay Dolin (LS), 1:07.34; 12. Michelle Nilson (PC), 1:08.99.

100 freestyle: 1. Jessica Makowski (LS), 55.72; 2. Stephanie Sabo (H), 55.97; 3. Megan Sparling (WL), 56.01; 4. Julie Kluka (FHH), 56.17; 5. Tara Grider (NF), 57.89; 6. Sheryl Wrobel (WL), 59.15; 7. Stephanie Cummings (LS), 57.48; 8. Jaclyn Bernard (PC), 57.69; 9. Amanda Polkowski (LS), 57.79; 10. Monica Glowacki (PS), 57.88; 11. Jessica Koch (LS), 59.12; 12. Amy Smith (LF), 59.55.

500 freestyle: 1. Julie Kern (LS), 5:06.10; 2. Angela Simetkosky (LC), 5:14.08; 3. Meghan Mocer (LS), 5:20.43; 4. Adrienne Doyle (LC), 5:25.34; 5. Meghan

Lesnou (LS), 5:30.29; 6. Sarah Rogers (PS), 5:33.93; 7. Sarah Paske (NF), 5:25.71; 8. Kristel Matthe (F), 5:38.04; 9. Jess Hale (PS), 5:40.20; 10. Taylor Good (FHH), 5:41.39; 11. Monica Black (N), 5:44.87; 12. Jenny Taylor (PS), 5:56.54.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Walled Lake, 1:40.26; 2. Stevenson, 1:41.64; 3. Northville, 1:43.29; 4. Salem, 1:44.24; 5. N. Farmington, 1:47.17; 6. Churchill, 1:48.30; 7. Canton, 1:49.41; 8. Farmington, 1:54.97; 9. John Glenn, 1:56.33; 10. Harrison, 1:59.98; 11. Franklin, 2:00.52.

100 breaststroke: 1. Laura Kaznecki (WL), 58.37; 2. Lindsay McEwen (NF), 1:01.55; 3. Danielle Drysdale (PC), 1:02.30; 4. Kari Foust (PS), 1:02.97; 5. Lindsay Dolin (LS), 1:04.07; 6. Tara Grider (NF), 1:06.75; 7. Stephanie Cummings (LS), 1:04.77; 8. Jackie Sailotte (N), 1:05.51; 9. Stephanie Tyler (PS), 1:05.66; 10. Heather Bruce (F), 1:06.48; 11. Rachael Maurer (PS), 1:07.71; 12. Emily Irvine (LS), 1:09.15.

100 breaststroke: 1. Lindsay Fetters (FHH), 1:09.03; 2. Nevia Aher (NF), 1:09.73; 3. Deirdre Schwilng (N), 1:10.76; 4. Marti McKenzie (LS), 1:11.10; 5. Jennifer Bendick (NF), 1:13.22; 6. Elizabeth Plum (LS), 1:14.95; 7. Colleen Bosman (LS), 1:14.65; 8. Erin Rogala (PC), 1:14.80; 9. Tina Giacchioni (F), 1:15.64; 10. Valerie Sorreza (LS), 1:18.78; 11. Johanna Meusoff (LS), 1:16.14; 12. Alex Evans (PS), 1:16.41.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Walled Lake, 3:43.24; 2. Stevenson, 3:46.77; 3. N. Farmington, 3:46.86; 4. Canton, 3:48.95; 5. Salem, 3:49.16; 6. Churchill, 3:52.97; 7. Farmington, 3:54.78; 8. Northville, 4:06.07; 9. Farmington, 4:14.28; 10. Franklin, 4:16.64; 11. Westland John Glenn, 4:20.69.

Polanski headed for Texas Christian

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER
bemons@oe.homecomm.net

The state's top junior golfer has made his decision.

Michigan Amateur runner-up and Division I state champion **Steve Polanski** of Livonia Stevenson signed an NCAA letter-of-intent Wednesday with Texas Christian University.

He will be the recipient of an endowed Ben Hogan Scholarship.

The choice came down to perennial NCAA championship contender Oklahoma State and TCU. Polanski also

■ GOLF

made visits to Georgia and Wake Forest.

"My heart told me TCU and I just think I fit in better with the kids there," Polanski said. "The small class environment was also a big plus for me."

"It was pretty tough telling the other coaches."

TCU, located in Fort Worth, Tex., competes in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

One last look



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMEREA

On the run: Livonia Clarenceville quarterback **John Wallace** (left) tries to elude Capac's Justin Whitehead during Saturday's Class CC-Region IV playoff 48-28 loss. It was Clarenceville's first-ever post-season showing. The Trojans finished the season with a 7-3 record.

The Horned Frogs' men's golf program also has emerged as a top ten team during the past five years under the coaching of **Bill Montigel**.

Although OSU has a more storied history in men's golf sending several well-known players to the PGA Tour, Polanski looks at TCU as an opportunity to bring the program to greater heights.

"I could be another in a long line of good players at Oklahoma State, but at TCU I look at it as a chance to make a name for myself," Polanski said. "They really haven't had any big names come through the program. A guy named J.J.

Henry just got his tour card."

Polanski, who is leaning toward majoring in business, also liked the fact that TCU uses five different country clubs as its home course, including the prestigious Colonial.

"They play a lot of sweet courses," he said. "And the WAC is a good league. They play UNLV, which is a very good golf school."

Polanski's next competition will be Nov. 20-26 at the two Disney Courses in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. in the AGJA Polo Junior Classic.

Late Catholic Central TD stalls Tractors' upset bid

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER
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The defining moment in Saturday night's Class AA football regional semifinal between Detroit Catholic Central and Dearborn Fordson came with the score tied 6-6 and 10:45 remaining.

The scoreboard clock doesn't move after touchdowns but whoever had on a wristwatch knows it took more than five minutes for Fordson to kick the extra point after a four-yard touchdown run by senior tailback **Rendell Winston** tied the score.

CC was assessed two offside penalties and Fordson one for illegal procedure before the Tractors' placekicker **Kassem Anani** finally put one through the uprights for a 7-6 lead.

Watching how fierce both teams battled for the extra point, so often taken for granted, showed the game at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, which ended in a 12-7 win for CC, was more like a war.

"The extra point meant the difference between winning or losing at that point and we wanted to block it, they wanted to kick it," CC coach **Tom Mach** said.

For the second-straight week, CC needed a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to rally for victory.

Steve Ivy's 46-yard yard punt return,

■ PREP FOOTBALL

following the blocks of **Justin Cessante** and **Eric Tessier**, gave the Shamrocks possession at Fordson's 38 with 3:30 remaining.

Following a one-yard run by **Kyle Entsminger**, CC quarterback **Dave Lusky** found **Matt Loidas** open in the secondary for a 30-yard gain to the 7.

On first down, Entsminger took a pitch and followed the block of **Kava** into the end zone for a 12-7 lead with 2:19 left. A two-point conversion pass was intercepted.

Fordson had a final chance but a fourth down and eight pass from its 42 was knocked down by CC linebacker **Casey Rogwoski**.

"My heart right now is pounding, last week it was pounding," Mach said, referring to the Shamrocks' 22-15 comeback win over Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Catholic League championship game. "This team will not quit. Two weeks in a row our backs were to the wall and we put ourselves in position to win. Dearborn Fordson deserves a lot of credit, playing a great game. We expected that. It's never an easy

Please see C6, C4

Madonna rules WHAC; SC eliminated

And then there were six. Madonna University's men's soccer team advanced to the six-team NAIA Great Lakes Regional Championships on Saturday with its 2-1 victory over Tri-State University.

The victory gave the Crusaders their second consecutive Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference soccer championship (in just two years in the league). Madonna, now 19-2, finished a perfect 14-0 in the WHAC.

The Crusaders will be seeded second and play Friday against the winner of the University of Rio Grande (Ohio)-Indiana Wesleyan University game. Friday's game will be played at the University of Illinois-Springfield, the region's number one seed.

In the win over Tri-State, senior forward Scott Emert (Walled Lake Central) opened

MEN'S SOCCER

the game's scoring at 14:57 of the first half. It was the only goal of the first half.

Lael Bryant made it 2-0 for Madonna with 15:06 remaining in the game. Tri-State answered with its only tally two minutes later, but failed to get the tying goal.

Schoolcraft ends season

Don't tell Schoolcraft men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou that teams aren't out to get you when you're on top.

After winning the Inter-regional Tournament last season, the Ocelots had an opportunity Saturday to make their second straight trip to the NJCAA Tournament in Trenton, N.J.

But Schoolcraft ran into a determined Springfield College (Ill.) squad in the semi-final and lost to the host team 2-0.

The loss ends Schoolcraft's season at 18-4, the team's second straight 18-win season.

"I know how the Red Wings

feel," Dimitriou said. "We played against Cincinnati State last Sunday and hadn't seen any one come at us like that since last season. It was obvious they wanted to dethrone."

According to Dimitriou, Springfield was the best team Schoolcraft played all season.

"They were charged up and their talent really showed," he said. "They were the better team that day."

There were several things working against the Ocelots, Dimitriou said. First, the field was shorter and narrower than most which works against Schoolcraft's strategy of spreading out the field and focusing on defense.

Another factor working against the Ocelots was the officiating, according to Dimitriou. Shannon Lamb (Livonia Stevenson) was hacked several times in the first half without a call made. When a foul was called 10 minutes into the game, Lamb made a remark to the official and was given a yellow card.

"I didn't want to take a chance of playing short a man for that

long so I took him out of the game, which really hurt us," Dimitriou said. "Later in the half, Ryan Konley (Plymouth Salem) was taken down in the box and had to leave the game injured."

Even though Konley later returned, the Schoolcraft offense struggled. With the game scoreless late in the first half, the Ocelots had their best chance to score when Scott Hurlbert broke free against the Springfield goalkeeper and had most of the right side of the net. But the goalkeeper recovered and stopped Hurlbert.

Springfield got its break 10 minutes into the second half when one of its players tried to drive around Rob Gumber. Gumber slid and cleared the ball, but the official said Gumber got part of the Springfield player. Springfield took advantage of the call and drilled a shot past Schoolcraft netminder Eric O'Neil (Stevenson).

"We had our opportunities several times on corner kicks and throw ins but just couldn't convert," Dimitriou said.

Lady Crusaders wrap up perfect year in WHAC

Madonna University stormed into the postseason Tuesday, completing a clean sweep of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with a 15-11, 15-2, 15-11 women's volleyball victory over host Cornerstone College in Grand Rapids.

The Lady Crusaders, now 38-6 overall and 12-0 in the WHAC, will be the host and top seed in Saturday's four-team conference tournament.

Cornerstone, which could have clinched a tie for the regular season title, dropped to 20-13 and 10-2.

"There was a large crowd and they came in fired up," Madonna coach Jerry Abraham said. "But we played super, one of our best matches of the year."

"We played at a fast tempo and caused problems at the net. We attacked, blocked and served very well."

The Lady Crusaders had a balanced hitting attack with Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston) leading the way with nine kills, four solo blocks and seven block-assists.

Rayna Vert added seven kills, while Nicole Burns, Erin Cunningham and Stephanie Uballo had six apiece. Burns also had three solo and seven block-assists.

Setter Deanne Helsom contributed 26 assists, while Cunningham and Jennifer Russell tallied 15 and 10 digs, respectively.

Senior Leslie Hartlen led Cornerstone with 10

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

kills and 11 digs. Sarah Haney had 25 assists and four aces.

The pairings for Saturday at Madonna will be Madonna vs. Tri-State at 10 a.m. and Cornerstone and Siena Heights at noon.

The championship final is at 4 p.m.

Lady Ocelots bow out

Schoolcraft College ended the season at 12-27 after splitting four matches (Nov. 5-6) in the NJCAA Region 12 Tournament at Grand Rapids Community College.

Schoolcraft opened with two wins, defeating Kalamazoo Valley (13-15, 16-14, 15-13) and Lakeland (15-9, 15-10).

Kollogg handed SC its first loss, 15-9, 15-11, and St. Clair eliminated the Lady Ocelots, 15-9, 15-5.

Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill) was the top SC attacker during the regional with 33 kills, while Cindy Maloof and Melissa Plave contributed 23 and 21, respectively.

McGinty had a team-high 11 block-assists, while Plave had a team-high 40 digs. Danielle Wensing (Livonia Franklin) and Jenny Laidlaw (Churchill) had 51 and 34 assists, respectively.

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 11500 Saginaw Rd.
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Sarnia ties Whalers

Harold Druken's third goal of the game salvaged a 4-4 tie for the Plymouth Whalers Sunday with the Sarnia Sting in Sarnia.

It was the second tie in two nights between the two Ontario Hockey League rivals. On Saturday at Compuware Arena, the two battled to a 3-3 draw.

The two ties, combined with Friday's 5-4 triumph over Owen Sound, retained the top spot in the OHL for the Whalers, now 15-2-2.

Druken, who now has a league-leading 24 goals, knotted the game for the fourth time when he scored with 9:44 left in the third period. Adam Colagiaco and Eric Goody assisted; for Colagiaco, it was his second of the game.

Jamie Lalonde got the Whalers' first goal, tying it at 1-1 5:47 into the second period. Druken took over after that, tying it at 2-2 at 14:38 of the second and at 3-3 with a short-handed goal with just 39 seconds left in the second.

OHL REPORT

Peter Sarno scored two goals and assisted on a third for Sarnia.

Rob Zepp made 33 saves in goal for Plymouth. Greg Hewitt had 21 stops for the Sting.

On Saturday at Compuware, it was much the same — neither team had more than a one-goal lead. Nikos Tsellos scored one goal and assisted on the other two for the Whalers; David Legwand added a goal and an assist.

Paul Mara's goal 7:57 into the third period gave Plymouth a 3-2 lead, but the Sting knotted it with just 1:06 left on a goal by Jeff Heerema.

Hewitt and Zepp each made 24 saves for their respective teams.

Farber finishes 10th in 'A' girls

Michigan International Speedway became a fast track Sunday for the state Class A girls' cross-country meet.

With dry conditions, occasional temperatures and little wind, races dropped dramatically on the 3.1-mile course.

Livonia's Starmann was the event's top finishing team, earning sixth out of 27 teams.

The Spartans, led by junior Andrea Farber's 10th-place individual finish in 18:29, scored 207 points. The individual winner repeated as sophomore Katie Boyles of Rochester Adams won in 17:51.

Rockford won the meet with 25 followed by Sterling Heights Stevenson, 96; defending champion Ann Arbor Pioneer, 133; Grand Haven, 150; Traverse City Central, 220; Grosse Pointe South, 251; Mount Pleasant, 281; Brighton, 302; Stevenson, 307; and Troy Athena, 327.

Other Stevenson finishers included senior Kim McNeilane, 88th (19:35); senior Christie Tsilos, 111th (19:46); senior Katie Sherron, 127th (19:59); junior Leslie Knapp, 138th (20:04); junior Julie Sachau, 212th (20:51); and freshman Mariessa Montgomery, 218th (21:01).

Stevenson also finished third a year ago and second in 1996.

Individually, junior Alison Fillion of Churchill was 90th in 19:36, while Wayne Memorial sophomore Kristi Wheble was 187th in 20:34. Senior Dawn Daniels of Wayne was 229th in 21:11.

In Class C, Lutheran Westland ninth-grader Tess Kuehne took 54th in 20:19.4. Teammate Jessica Montgomery was 106th in 21:11.5.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

WAYNE WHEELS STOP CHIEFS

The Wayne Wheels Junior Hockey Club defeated rival Motor City Chiefs, 5-2, in Central States Hockey League action Saturday at the Wayne Community Center.

Four power-play goals led to the Wheels victory.

Dwayne McGowan (Garden City), Jason Tardif, Kevin Collins, Ryan Thompson and Joe Tringali each scored goals for the Wheels.

David Aliff (Wayne) and Shawn Goll (Westland) stood out on defense, while Eric Williams (Westland) was the winning goaltender.

The Wheels return to action Friday and Saturday at home against the Cleveland Junior Lumberjacks. Both games start at 8:15 p.m.

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bringing canned food for all home games in November and December.

For more information, call (734) 721-7400.

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STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET

CC earns top 3 finish

BOYS ROUNDUP

Redford Catholic Central sophomore John DiGiovanni led the Shamrocks to a third-place finish at the Class A boys cross country meet Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

DiGiovanni finished 14th in the team race in a time of 15 minutes, 39 seconds and CC earned 179 points for its highest finish at the state meet since 1992 when the Shamrocks were second.

Novi and Rockford finished one-two with 82 and 87, respectively.

Senior Dan Jess was 22nd (15:55), sophomore Matt Daly, 32nd (16:06), and senior Jim Curtiss, recently returned from a knee injury, 44th (16:22).

Rockford's Datha Ritzenheim was second overall (15:11) but CC coach Tony Magni doesn't rule out DiGiovanni catching him sometime soon.

"The kid that's second overall is a sophomore and I told John that kid can't get much better but you can," Magni said. "That's a long ways away. I thought John would be in the top 20."

DiGiovanni is also aware of what he has to do to catch the best times in CC history. Magni keeps a record book as thick as a phone book with him and DiGiovanni is constantly asking to see it.

"He can tell you what Joe Leo ran every race, what Andy Dillon did," said Magni, shaking his head.

Magni said the dry conditions made the course faster than past years. Plus, high school runners are getting faster because more are running and more are training year-round.

"It hadn't rained in a week, plus the kids are just getting faster," said Magni, estimating that DiGiovanni's time may have been good enough to finish in the top five 10 years ago.

Jess just missed earning all-state honors, which was disappointing for him at first, until he learned of the team's results. Magni was hoping for a top 5 team finish.

"He missed all-state by less than a second but once he found out we were third overall as a team he was satisfied," Magni said.

Daly, according to Magni, has been "probably

our most consistent runner all year. He's always been our third man."

Curtiss didn't compete most of the season because of a car accident that injured his knee. He returned only for the Catholic League, regional and state meets, making up for lost time, according to Magni.

Brian Kuszyński was 67th (16:42) and Jeff Haller 85th (16:52) and the Shamrocks' seventh best time came from Bryan Buchanan (17:16).

Buchanan's time was his best of the year.

"I told them 'One of you have to run the race of your life,'" Magni said. "Kuszyński really stepped up, ran well. Haller was right there too. It was Buchanan's first time on the varsity at the state meet."

Individually, Livonia Franklin senior Josh Burt was 37th overall in 15:58. Teammate Brian Klotz, a sophomore, took 63rd in 16:17.

Livonia Churchill's Jason Richmond, a junior, was 50th in 16:09, while teammate Paul Mercier, also a junior, was 258th in 17:50.

In Class C, Lutheran High Westland finished 17th out of 21 teams with 403 points as five of the team's seven members ran their fastest times of the season.

East Jordan and Jonesville finished one-two with 145 and 165, respectively. The Warriors did defeat regional champ Erie-Mason, which edged Lutheran Westland a week earlier in a tiebreaker.

Steve McFall was the Warriors' top finisher with 38th-place finisher in 16:51.6.

Other Lutheran Westland finishers included Ken Broge, 56th (17:14.8); Jason McFall, 77th (17:31.4); Clark Covert, 116th (18:14.8); Steve Borden, 117th (18:16.0); Brian Block, 119th (18:16.7); Matt Rae, 140th (19:11.1).

"We have five juniors and two sophomores on this team so things look good for next season," Lutheran Westland coach John Gerlach said.

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Brzezinski finds niche for Shamrocks

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

As much as Nick Brzezinski loved kicking a soccer ball throughout childhood and halfway through his high school years, it was best to give it up to concentrate on football.

His great hands aren't of much use on the soccer field but they do wonders for his football career.

A former travel soccer player, the 6-foot-5, 245-pound senior has become one of the state's most feared receivers as Detroit Catholic Central's tight end.

Brzezinski, who has 18 catches for 425 yards and four touchdowns, will help the 9-0 Sham-

rocks advance further in the state playoffs when they meet Troy (9-1) in a Class AA regional final at 1 p.m. Saturday at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

Brzezinski grew up playing soccer, trying every position but goalkeeper, starting with teams in the Livonia Family Y. But as he grew bigger, soccer felt more awkward, making football an easy transition.

Brzezinski entered CC in the fall of 1995, two years after his older brother, Doug, made all-state as an offensive lineman for the Shamrocks. Doug is now an All-America candidate as a senior at Boston College.

The CC coaching staff put Nick at tight end the first week but he didn't earn a starting job until his

sophomore year on the junior varsity.

"The joke was they were going to put me at tackle no matter how big I was because of Doug," Nick said.

Not only was soccer Nick's sport growing up, it also was Doug's. Neither played football until high school.

"It helped a lot with my footwork, speed and endurance," said Nick Brzezinski, acknowledging that comes as a surprise to some of his teammates who think football is more macho than soccer. "Of course, they try to make fun of me."

Surely, only the big guys try.

Weights before school

Brzezinski added nearly 40 pounds between his junior and senior years and he hasn't gotten complacent about his size, even as the season goes.

Every morning he and CC senior defensive back Justin Cessante arrive at school at 6:15 a.m. to lift weights before their first class, which starts at 8. Tim Henry, who runs the book store at school, greets them at the door.

Brzezinski's bench press is up to about 360 pounds and Cessante's is around 300.

"I've been able to hang with him in leg workouts, that's about it," Cessante said. "It's something inside, what CC football is all about. Nick and I always want the edge. Somebody in, say, California may be working just as hard and, you never know, it could come down to you and him for a scholarship."

Peanut butter sandwiches have helped, too.

"Two years now, that's all we eat at lunch, tons of it," said Cessante, 6-1, 205 pounds. "It puts on weight quick, sticks to you."

Brzezinski's combination of size and speed has made him highly-sought after by major colleges. His 3.3 grade point average and a 28 on the ACT also are attractive.

He already has scheduled offi-

cial visits to Duke, Ohio State, Indiana and Northwestern. Seniors are allowed five visits and Brzezinski is undecided about the fifth, counting Boston College and Michigan State as possibilities.

Some teams have already offered scholarships. In October he received a letter with an offer from Ohio State coach John Cooper.

His brother's career at BC has been a success individually but coaching changes and a gambling scandal involving teammates has hurt the program.

A picture of Boston College's stadium adorns the Brzezinski's family room.

"Who knows what the next one will be?" said Brzezinski's mother, Chris, a marketing coordinator at Detroit College of Business. "What happened at Boston College has taught Nick not to pick a school just because of a coach, because there's no guarantee he's going to be there. School has been very good for Doug. It's made him more self-reliant and mature and also more confident in his own abilities. There were players asked to leave (after the gambling scandal)."

Eye on the future

Having one son star in college and another in high school at the same time, with both playing games on Saturdays, presents problems.

Their parents can't attend games together.

This Saturday, it's Greg's turn to watch Doug play for BC and Chris' turn to watch Nick's game.

"We're hardly ever at the same game," Chris Brzezinski said.

Doug Brzezinski wears glasses but Nick has exceptional eye sight. He has 20-15 vision, which is considered better than 20-20, prompting his father to kid him about an Air Force career.

"He can read street signs four blocks away that we can't even see," said the elder Brzezinski, an Air Force veteran who works as general manager of Motor City



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Chip off: Nick Brzezinski followed brother Doug.

Fastener in Hazel Park. "I kid him and say he could be the next Chuck Yeager."

"I don't think that's going to happen," said Nick, smiling, not thrilled about a 10-year service commitment.

Brzezinski's trademark catch is a diving grab on a post pattern about 35 yards down field. He's still sporting a rug burn from a catch he made in a 22-15 win over Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Catholic League championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"We always mess with him about making catches look harder than they are, but that's Nick," said Cessante, glad he only has to cover him in practice. "Quick DBs can stay with him but when the ball's in the air there's no path to take. He takes up too much space."

His parents remember Nick as an active child around the house, sometimes a show and tell item for guests.

"When he was little he'd jump up and down on couches, do flips," his mother recalled. "We had narrow halls in our other (previous) house and he'd have his hands on one wall, feet on the other and climb to the ceiling. I was so amazed I'd have him do it for people."

Modest, humble star

Brzezinski is serious in class but he has a sense of humor. Super Prep Magazine, which ranked him as one of the top tight ends in Michigan, sent him a questionnaire asking him to name his top opponent, among other questions.

Brzezinski, not sure of the names of his opponents, put down "Clubber Lane," famous for being the boxing opponent of Rocky.

"I doubt if Nick knows who he is knocking down in games," Cessante said, laughing. "He's nonchalant, not cocky at all, kind of like a Barry Sanders. My mom loves him. He's a favorite around our family."

The phone at the Brzezinski house rings often with calls from agents wanting to sign up Doug for a possible professional career and coaches recruiting Nick.

It's legal for agents to recruit players as long as the player doesn't sign with the agent before his collegiate career is over.

"Even though they get bad press, 99 percent (of agents) are above reproach and go by the book," Greg Brzezinski said.

Although Nick and Doug have different talents on the football field, CC coach Tom Mach notices similarities in their work ethics.

"They are really great individuals, very humble in their assessment of their abilities and attributes," Mach said. "They are very coachable and constantly trying to improve. Everything they've gained, they've earned. There are a lot of great options for them, which is great because they're outstanding kids."

SPORTS

...were ...
...my ...
...play ...
...it

...and ...
...guys ...
...Ivy ...
...I ...
...to catch ...
...the ...
...the ...

...and ...
...quickly ...
...learned ...
...why, ...
...managing ...
...only ...
...yards ...
...in the ...
...first ...

...A ...
...54-yard ...
...touchdown ...
...pass ...
...from ...
...to tight ...
...end ...
...Nick ...
...Brzezinski ...
...in the ...
...first ...
...half ...
...was ...
...taken ...
...away ...
...due ...
...to an ...
...illegal ...
...man ...
...down ...
...game ...
...at the ...
...Pontiac ...
...Silverdome.

...We ...
...always ...
...mess ...
...with ...
...him ...
...about ...
...making ...
...catches ...
...look ...
...harder ...
...than ...
...they ...
...are, ...
...but ...
...that's ...
...Nick," ...
...said ...
...Cessante, ...
...glad ...
...he ...
...only ...
...has ...
...to ...
...cover ...
...him ...
...in ...
...practice. ...
..."Quick ...
...DBs ...
...can ...
...stay ...
...with ...
...him ...
...but ...
...when ...
...the ...
...ball's ...
...in ...
...the ...
...air ...
...there's ...
...no ...
...path ...
...to ...
...take. ...
...He ...
...takes ...
...up ...
...too ...
...much ...
...space."

...There ...
...was ...
...no ...
...secret ...
...to ...
...the ...
...Tractors' ...
...offense ...
...as ...
...Winston ...
...had ...
...30 ...
...of ...
...his ...
...36 ...
...carries ...
...for ...
...100 ...
...yards.

...Have ...
...led ...
...the ...
...Shamrocks ...
...with ...
...94 ...
...yards ...
...in ...
...21 ...
...carries ...
...and ...
...Bautzinger, ...
...who ...
...hobbled ...
...off ...
...the ...
...field ...
...afterward ...
...with ...
...a ...
...knee ...
...injury, ...
...had ...
...46 ...
...yards ...
...in ...
...14 ...
...attempts.

...Lusky ...
...was ...
...sneaked ...
...twice ...
...and ...
...completed ...
...four ...
...of ...
...nine ...
...passes ...
...for ...
...21 ...
...yards ...
...with ...
...two ...
...interceptions. ...
...His ...
...hardly ...
...came ...
...off ...
...the ...
...field ...
...as ...
...he ...
...also ...
...played ...
...in ...
...the ...
...CC ...
...secondary ...
...and ...
...handled ...
...the ...
...punting ...
...and ...
...most ...
...of ...
...the ...
...placekicking.

...Til ...
...tell ...
...you, ...
...they're ...
...probably ...
...the ...
...hardest ...
...hitting ...
...team ...
...we ...
...faced ...
...all ...
...year," ...
...said ...
...Rogowski. ...
..."They ...
...hit ...
...and ...
...play ...
...hard."

...The ...
...Shamrocks ...
...threatened ...
...to ...
...break ...
...the ...
...scoreless ...
...tie ...
...late ...
...in ...
...the ...
...third ...
...quarter ...
...but ...
...a ...
...fumble ...
...at ...
...the ...
...Fordson ...
...two ...
...was ...
...recovered ...
...by ...
...the ...
...Tractors, ...
...ending ...
...a ...
...drive ...
...that ...
...started ...
...at ...
...CC's ...
...39.

...The ...
...Shamrock ...
...regained ...
...possession, ...
...however, ...
...with ...
...an ...
...interception ...
...by ...
...Lusky, ...
...who ...
...returned ...
...the ...
...ball ...
...to ...
...the ...
...Fordson ...
...3.

...Kava ...
...scored ...
...on ...
...the ...
...next ...
...play ...
...but ...
...a ...
...two-point ...
...conversion ...
...after ...
...a ...
...bad ...
...snap ...
...was ...
...no ...
...good, ...
...leaving ...
...the ...
...lead ...
...at ...
...6-0 ...
...with ...
...11:45 ...
...left.

...Fordson's ...
...Moussa ...
...Hamka ...
...returned ...
...the ...
...ensuing ...
...kick-off ...
...to ...
...the ...
...CC ...
...7 and ...
...a ...
...face ...
...mask ...
...penalty ...
...on ...
...the ...
...Shamrocks ...
...put ...
...the ...
...ball ...
...at ...
...the ...
...3.

...Two ...
...plays ...
...later, ...
...Winston ...
...scored ...
...on ...
...a ...
...sweep, ...
...tying ...
...the ...
...score ...
...at ...
...6-6, ...
...leading ...
...into ...
...the ...
...two ...
...teams' ...
...epic ...
...struggle ...
...for ...
...the ...
...extra ...
...point.

...A ...
...45-yard ...
...pass ...
...from ...
...Lusky ...
...to ...
...Brzezinski ...
...gave ...
...the ...
...Shamrocks ...
...their ...
...first ...
...chance ...
...to ...
...regain ...
...the ...
...lead ...
...but ...
...the ...
...drive ...
...stalled ...
...and ...
...Lusky's ...
...30 ...
...yard ...
...field ...
...goal ...
...was ...
...wide ...
...left ...
...with ...
...7:39 ...
...left.

...CC ...
...finished ...
...with ...
...259 ...
...total ...
...yards ...
...to ...
...the ...
...Tractors' ...
...131. ...
...Fordson ...
...finishes ...
...with ...
...an ...
...8-3 ...
...record.

..."I ...
...can't ...
...compare ...
...that ...
...effort ...
...to ...
...anybody, ...
...the ...
...whole ...
...season," ...
...Fordson ...
...coach ...
...Jeff ...
...Stergalis ...
...said. ...
..."We ...
...just ...
...weren't ...
...strong ...
...enough. ...
...People ...
...look ...
...at ...
...Rogowski ...
...and ...
...Brzezinski ...
...but ...
...the ...
...outstanding ...
...thing ...
...that ...
...makes ...
...CC ...
...so ...
...good ...
...is ...
...their ...
...front ...
...three ...
... (Lou ...
...Willoughby, ...
...Jon ...
...Abshire ...
...and ...
...Jeremiah ...
...Hicks) ...
...are ...
...incredible. ...
...People ...
...don't ...
...realize ...
...it ...
...but ...
...that ...
..."T-T ...
... (tackle) ...
...is ...
...awesome."

...ROBERT ...
...C. HALL, ...
...Attorney, ...
...24500 ...
...Ford ...
...Road, ...
...Dearborn ...
...Hts., ...
...MI ...
...48127. ...
...STATE ...
...OF ...
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...following: ...
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...Eva ...
...Kelly, ...
...5127 ...
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...Ave., ...
...Detroit, ...
...Michigan ...
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...Rock ...
... & ...
...Borch, ...
...P.C., ...
...By ...
...Robert ...
...C. ...
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Lady Crusaders optimistic about moving up in WHAC

Madonna's Lady Crusaders are looking to make a statement in a little league with an abundance of talent, a dash of experience, and mix in some new talent and you have the recipe for what could be the best Crusader squad in some time.

At least that's what third-year coach Marylou Jansen is hoping. Jansen took over the Madonna program two years ago and led the Crusaders to a 14-16 mark, which included a surprising run in the postseason playoffs.

Then came last year, Madonna's first season in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. The Crusaders finished 18-13 overall and in a four-way tie for second place in the with a 7-5 mark.

"Our goal every season is to improve on the previous season," Jansen said.

Winning the WHAC is Madonna's goal this season, but the Crusaders will have their hands full trying to beat out defending league champion Spring Arbor College.

The Cougars are the preseason favorite to win the league and are ranked 14th in the NAIA Division II in preseason rankings. Madonna is picked to finish third behind Spring Arbor and Aquinas.

"Spring Arbor returns a lot of talent, height and experience, but I think they are beatable and we are one of those teams that can beat them," Jansen said.

Lost from last season's team is a pair of starters: Dawn Pele (10 ppg., 5 rpg.) who graduated and Angie Negri (8.5 ppg. 3.5 rpg.), who opted to play soccer.

But the Crusaders return a strong group of players with three key newcomers.

Leading the returnees are senior point guard Katie Cushman (12.7 ppg.), junior guard Chris Dietrich (13.3 ppg.) and senior forward/center Mary Murray (11 ppg., 5 rpg.).

Dietrich was the team's leading scorer last season and was one of two sophomores to be named to the All-WHAC squad.

Cushman, Murray and forward Courtney Senger will provide the senior leadership for the Crusaders both on and off the court.

Jansen is excited about the addition of two sophomore transfers from Henry Ford Community College - Kathy Panganis and Kristi Fiorenzi (Plymouth Canton) - who will see plenty of playing time.

Madonna's All-Rookie team, which will see action Saturday night in the post. As a freshman, she averaged about 10 points per game at Henry Ford CC.

"Kathy is extremely talented, a great ballhandler and may be the best pure shooter on the team," Jansen said. "We're fortunate that we have several players who can create scoring opportunities for themselves or for others. We're very excited to get two players as sophomores, coming in as experienced players and not first-year players."

Another newcomer grabbing attention is freshman point guard Carissa Gzicki.

"We've been very pleasantly surprised with her," Jansen said. "She sees the floor extremely well and is a great playmaker and passer. I expect her to get considerable playing time."

Key players underneath for Madonna will be sophomore center Lori Enfield (8 ppg., 5.5 rpg.) and junior forward Jennifer Jacek.

Enfield is the team's only 6-footer.

"Lori was on the league's All-Rookie team last season and we expect her to be more of a threat and to be more comfortable in the post - both of which that happen with experience," Jansen said.

The Crusaders can play numerous players at a variety of positions which helps allow Jansen to tailor her lineups for certain game situations.

"We have depth on this team like we've never had before," Jansen said. "We will be able to rotate players more freely and be able to play hard for 40 minutes without dropping the level of play."

"We'll be looking to push the ball upcourt, create turnovers and simply play hard. Half the team is a threat from the three (point range)."

Even though no lineup is set in stone by Jansen, the coach does believe that a regular lineup will probably be developed as the season progresses. Making sure everyone is happy with their playing time will be a challenge, she admitted.

"It's a nice problem to have; one we haven't had to worry about in the past," Jansen said. "Team play will be the key for us. Even though we are getting more size, other teams are getting bigger as well. Team defense, team rebounding and boxing out will be very important for us."

Spartans sent reeling, 48-26

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Livonia Stevenson couldn't face the music Monday at Walled Lake Central in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball semifinal.

In a game originally scheduled for Tuesday, but mysteriously moved a day up because of a conflicting band concert, host Central roared into Friday's championship final at Livonia Churchill with a 48-26 triumph.

Both teams are 11-8 on the season. Leah Douglas scored a game-high 19 points, including eight in the second quarter to ignite a 16-4 run. Teammate Cassie Stewart chipped in with 13 points.

Stevenson, which trailed 27-12 at halftime and 39-17 after three quarters, made just three of 16 free throws.

"They used their big people well in the second quarter," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "We got very impatient offensively. The ball was flying all over the place and we were giving it up on turnovers without getting a shot off."

"We were going down to the other end and giving up easy baskets, and things got out of hand very quickly."

Stevenson couldn't maintain its momentum from Thursday's 52-33 upset win over No. 1 seed Farmington Hills Harrison.

"The other night against Harrison, we passed the ball with short, crisp passes until there was a gap in the defense," Henry said. "In the first quarter we did that. After that, we were just too impatient. It's very easy to lose your rhythm out on the court."

"Harrison did that last week. And with a team with all their experience can fall apart, I guess you can understand how it can happen to our girls, too."

Stephanie Dulz and Kim Giller each scored six in a losing cause. Becky Smith added five.

"We played better than anybody expected us to against Harrison and tonight we played worse than anybody expected us to," Henry said.

•JOHN GLENN 58, FRANKLIN 50: When coaches preach how important free throw shooting is, they know what they're talking about.

On Tuesday, host Livonia Franklin clung to a slim 49-48 lead over Westland John Glenn as the two teams headed into the fourth quarter.

But the Rockets proved to be better at the free throw line where they made five of nine attempts down the stretch. The Patriots watched their lead slip away as they hit only one of seven tries.

Leading the way for Glenn (8-10) was Samantha Crews, who poured in a team-high 20 points. Stephanie Crews added 14. Rola A

Junior Tera Morrill netted a game-high 26 points for Franklin (2-15). Sophomore Lisa Balko chipped in with eight points.

•CHURCHILL 58, N. FARMINGTON 43: After jumping out to a quick and commanding lead Tuesday, the Livonia Churchill girls basketball team had to finish strong.

The Chargers dominated visiting North Farmington early, taking a 19-2 lead and extending that margin to 30-12 at halftime.

The Raiders, however, went on a charge in the third quarter, outscoring Churchill to cut the deficit to six. But the Chargers, led by senior Kersten Conklin, took

over and put the Raiders away in the fourth quarter.

Conklin scored 18 points - 11 in the first quarter run and seven down the stretch. The Chargers (10-9) also received 10 points apiece from seniors Nikki Lewis and Stacey Sapanich.

Junior Lauren Ruprecht added nine.

Katie Vihtelic kept North in the game by scoring 13 of her 16 points in the third quarter comeback. Samantha McComb added 13 points for the Raiders (8-11).

•WAYNE 47, FORDSON 41: Senior forward Tonya Crawford scored 12 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked five shots on Tuesday as host Wayne Memorial rallied from a six-point deficit to beat Dearborn Fordson in a Mega Conference Red Division game.

Senior center Beth Molitor scored eight points with 10 rebounds and senior guard Elisabeth Kleitch had six points for the Zebras, who celebrated Senior Night by improving to 6-14 overall and 4-8 in the Red.

Fordson fell to 12-8 overall, 8-4 in the Red.

•HURON VALLEY 40, MACOMB CHRISTIAN 29: Westland Huron Valley recovered nicely from a scoreless first quarter Tuesday, rallying for a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference upset victory over Macomb Christian at Marshall Junior High.

Macomb Christian led 8-0 after one quarter but Huron Valley had a 10-6 second-quarter advantage to cut the deficit to 14-10.

Huron Valley outscored Macomb Christian 17-10 in the third quarter and 13-5 in the fourth.

Junior forward Jessie Cherundolo led Hawks with 16 points and sophomore guards Rachel Zahn and Mandy Cherundolo added nine and six points, respectively.

Kim Kidwell led Macomb Christian with eight points.

The win improved Huron Valley to 4-15 overall. Macomb Christian slipped to 11-8.

•LUTHERAN NORTH 38, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 32: Metro Conference champ Lutheran Westland (16-3, 15-1) couldn't run the table Tuesday as host Macomb Lutheran North (10-9, 10-6) scored the upset victory.

Chrissy Dryer had 13 points and eight steals for the Mustangs. Teammate Heidi Reband added 11 points.

Anna Schewecke led Lutheran Westland with a game-high 16 points.

•LIGGETT 52, CLARENCEVILLE 35: Even though Livonia Clarenceville dropped its Metro Conference game Tuesday, a pair of seniors played their final home game of their careers and turned in strong performances.

Senior Christina Skrela recorded season high totals with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Fellow senior Danielle Siedz added 13 points and 10 boards.

The Trojans (2-17 overall, 1-14 in the Metro) trailed by only seven, 36-29, heading into the fourth quarter. But fatigue took over as the Knights outscored Clarenceville 16-6 down the stretch.

Another key factor was the free throw shooting. Liggett made 16-of-26 attempts from the foul stripe, while the Trojans made it to the stripe only four times, making three.

Sherma Brown led the Knights with 15 points.

•NOTRE DAME PREP 67, LADYWOOD 61: Sophomore center Michelle Harakas scored a game-high 20 points, but it wasn't enough Tuesday as Livonia Ladywood (9-10) fell to host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (11-8).

Junior guard Bobbie Bleszki led the Fighting Irish with 15 points.

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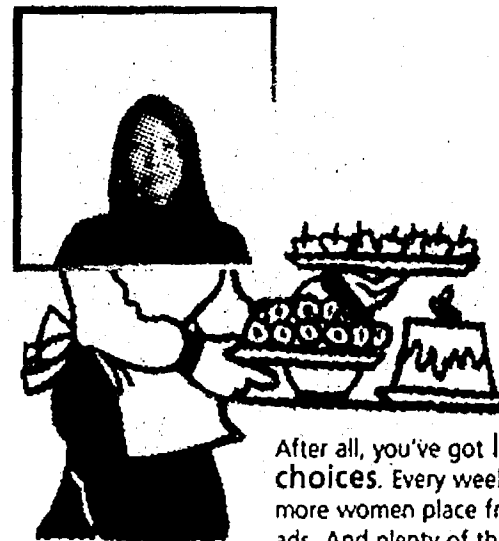
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KIND... since SWM 37, enjoys music, movies, laughter, and spectator sports. Seeking W/F, 27-38, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Free for dinner Friday night? #1100

MR. MOW No fancy lines. Just an honest, sincere SWM, 37, with a great sense of humor. Seeking a LTR. All calls answered. #1265

CALIFORNIA MAN Fun-loving, outgoing SWM, 33, 6'5", fit, 235lbs. Enjoys motorcycles, music, dancing. Seeking sweet, honest, attractive W/F, 28-32, for possible LTR. #1102

LOVER POP-TARTS Handsome, athletic, emotionally secure DW/M, 46, 5'10", great sense of humor. Seeking a LTR. Free for dinner Friday night? #1100

BEROUB MINDS Educated professional, fit SWM, 44, NS, social drinker, enjoys music, dancing, movies, working out. Seeking single, attractive female, 30-40, for friendship and possible LTR. #1018

OLD-FASHIONED Down-to-earth, sincere W/CBM, 52, 6'4", 220lbs. Father of three. Likes movies, cooking, martial arts and walking. Seeking an attractive SWF, 38-49, for possible LTR. Must have God first. #1097

AND FOREVER Caring, affectionate, outgoing SWM, 52, 5'7", loves late activities, skiing, movies, and quality time together. Seeking SF, 40-50, petite-medium, for friendship. Seeking SF, 20-40, for possible LTR. #1155

MARRIAGE-MINDED SW/M, 50, enjoys dancing, long walks, having fun, playing cards, traveling. Seeking a good woman, 35-50, to share. #1545

SIMPLE GUY DW/M, 52, 5'11", 180lbs. Bland-minded, fun-loving, outgoing, committed LTR. #1530

GUAVE Handsome SW, who has a nice smile, GO style, is looking for a romantic, attentive, like-minded W/F, 30-45. #1377

SEARCHING FOR LOVE OF LIFE Handsome SW, 6, HW proportionate, with a good job, enjoys dining, biking, music. Seeking sweet, sincere, romantic, adventurous W/F, for LTR. Welcome. Call me. #1293

COWBOY This DW/M, 30, 5'10", 165lbs, brown hair, loves country music, concerts, Red Wings, drag racing, friends and family. Seeking for a friend, Shana. #1257

LOOKING FOR YOU? SW/M, 26, that consider myself spontaneous and fun to be with. Enjoy outdoor activities, reading, and if you like humor, then I don't think I lack in that area. #1192

SEEKING BIRDALE FEMALE SW/M, 38, adventurous, attractive, sincere, warm, seeks a sim, articulate romantic playmate, affectionate female, for LTR. #1194

OLDER, BUT YOUNGER Retired WM, widower, 56', 140lbs, social drinker. NS, seeks an attractive, witty W/F, 40-50, dating movies, travel and more. #1112

SINCERE Romantic, witty, athletic DW/M, 42, 6', 200lbs, dark hair/eyes, into fitness, dogs, warm weather. Seeking SF, bright, honest, passionate, for a mutual enjoyment. LTR. Bunette, NS a plus. #1114

ADVENTUROUS Passionate, romantic Widowed WM, 6', 165lbs, great sense of humor, enjoys band music, traveling, doing out, quiet times, and/or relaxing. Seeking romantic, W/F, 55-65, medium build, for loving friendship. #1539

65+ Healthy, sincere, widowed WM, 65, dark hair, NS, seeks dependable, trustworthy, affectionate, down woman, for LTR. Lata Orion area. #1437

SOPHISTICATED SENIOR Affectionate widowed W/F, 62, 5'5", 135lbs, seeks kind, caring SW/M, 65-70, for friendship and dating. Must enjoy the outdoors, weekends up north, and snowmobiles. #1111

FIRST TIME AD Pretty, outgoing DW/F, 58, 5', no dependents, enjoys dining out and house remodeling. Seeking kind, compassionate, home loving, financially secure SW/M, for companionship. #1201

ALMOST 62 SW/F, 61, 5', 142lbs, average looks, great personality, high morals/values, enjoys travel, movies, long walks, cooking, dining out. Would like to meet someone who is fun, for companionship, possible LTR. #9912

ROUND TWO SW/F, 57, widow, friends say attractive, blonde/brown, enjoys everything, seeks a fun, outgoing, successful man, good books, long drives, nature. RV travel. #1477

WIDOWER Successful CPA, 60, medium build, blonde/brown, with various interests. Seeking a very attractive lady to share life's offerings. I don't believe that you'll be disappointed. #1819

TIME FOR A CHANGE SW/M, 42, 5'8", communicative, curious, humorous, fit, boozie, persevering, no dependents, eclectic taste in movies, music, and more. Seeking fit, emotionally available W/F, to share healthy, happy relationship. #1454

ADVENTURE MEMORIES Sincere, caring, fit, active SW/M, 6', 170lbs, NS, college graduate, foster parent, enjoys outdoor activities, travel, culture, humor, and good conversation. Seeking retired W/F, 50+, LTR, to share life adventures. #1014

PHILOSOPHER/CHEF? I love my life, home ideas, work. Seeking passionate lady, with penchant for outdoors and tolerance of my off-center peech. Let's watch a turn of color. I'll tell you about Kabab Trai. #1294

INDEPENDENT SW/M, 34, fit, 160lbs, independent, spiritual, emotionally/physically fit SW/F, 25-35. Nice hair a plus. #1295

AFFECTIONATE MAN SW/M, 52, 6'5", 160lbs, enjoys music, sports, walks, travel. Seeking attractive, leader, passionate W/F, 25-50, NS. Let's get together soon. #1296

AREA AND BEYOND Friendly, philosophical SW/M, 33, attractive international relations Ph.D., athletic and physically fit. Seeking tennis, skiing, art, music. Seeking strong-minded, kind, attractive, degreed SW/F, with similar interests. #1291

FREE DIVE/SCUBA DIVER This fresh handsome trade-in is an incredible bargain, loaded with options. Ready for delivery. Divorced? Bad credit? No problem. #1297

PAST YOUR PRIME? You'd do just fine Prima donna, successful SW/M, 45, love of prima donnas, seeks witty, capable, sincere lady, age open. #1286

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP Honest, hard-working, outgoing, easygoing SW/M, 52, likes to have special time with special people. seeks SW/F, 40-52, under 5'7", HW proportionate. #1103

SINGLE IN DETROIT Honest, down-to-earth SW/M, mid-30s, would like to meet special SW/F, 25-45, for friendship. Seeking relationship, 180 movies, concerts, special times together. #1286

ALL AROUND GUY Sincere, sharp, intelligent SW/M, with resourcefulness and "let-it-ride" seeks female companionship. Let me play an integral and caring role in your life. #1292

A QUALITY GUY Sincere, romantic DW/M, 52, 5'10", seeks honest woman with sense of humor. Enjoying life, late concerts, dancing, playing, weekend getaways, traveling. Seeking special friend to share quality time with. #1291

CHANGED CHANGE Caring, kind-hearted SW/M, 35, 6', brown hair, with various interests. Seeking SF, 20-40, HW proportionate, athletic and active. #1152

A VERY SPECIAL GUY... 34, 5'6", 230lbs of muscle, handsome, affectionate, good listener, caring, very athletic and active. Seeking a LTR. #1471

KEEPER Kind, caring, affectionate, easygoing SW/M, 51, 5'8", medium build, dark hair, NS, social drinker, whose interests include: bowling, boating, cooking, camping, snowmobiling, seeks female, 40-55, who is... #1015

GET INTO THE PICTURE! Artistic, creative, photography-focused SW/M, 40, charming, wit, style, seeks free-spirited lady, for creative arts, photography, video, etc. #1457

LOYAL Tall, honest, sincere DW/M, 54, 6'4", NS, sim, in good physical condition, sense of humor, self-employed. Would like to meet a slender lady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. #9541

PICK A WINNER Problem solving SW/M, 48, handsome, successful, enjoys being helpful. Seeks friendly, fun-loving lady, for romance, companionship, and mysterious encounters. #1202

R U "PLUM CRAZY"? Bestie meeting this way, our friends would love us. SW/M, 38, 5'11", 190lbs. Seeking sim, romantic, attractive blonde. #1198

JUST FOR YOU, DEAR Companionate, fit SW/M, 45, varied interests, ready to be enjoyed by feminine SW/F. WM slow dance and sing in your ear. #1195

LET'S SHARE 1999+ Financially stable, handsome, fit WPM, 54, seeks very attractive, thin, educated lady, 25-42, for love, travel, education, art, and more for LTR. #1194

ARE YOU INTO DEPTH? Articulate, intelligent, somewhat metaphysical, sim SW/M, enjoys Borders, classical jazz, beaches and art films. Seeking lifetime SW/ soulmate. 31-45. #1197

ADVENTUROUS SW/M, 29, 5'10", 155lbs, considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sports, music, reading, conversation, working out, rollerblading, humor, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and fun woman. #1254

WORTH THE CALL Humorous, yet intellectual, outgoing, active SW/M, 40, 5'10", 180lbs, enjoys outdoor activities, reading, writing, theater, and movies. Seeking W/F, friendly, outgoing SW/F, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship. #9539

USE ME Fun to play with, you might become attached to the lovable, affectionate DW/M, 51, 5'11", you can take me for a walk, or show off to your friends, college degree, and papers available upon request. #1107

A KEEPER DW/M, 46, 5'5", 142lbs, NS, brown/green hair, easygoing, likes movies, etc. Seeking a W/F, 35-45, NS, sim/medium, for LTR. Clarkson area. #1110

LIKE THE OUTDOORS? DW/M, 40, seeks a slender SW/F, 35-43, for friendship and dating. Must enjoy the outdoors, weekends up north, and snowmobiles. #1111

ROBUST HANDSOME SW/M, 34, 5'11", 210lbs, funny, sports-minded, romantic, NS, financially secure, homeowner, no dependents. Seeking a cute woman, 27-35, for a LTR. #1113

FILL WAIT FOR YOUR CALL SBN seeks honest, ambitious, fun, exciting woman, 20-30, who loves to travel, like long walks, sports, dancing, movies. #1115

FRESH ON THE SCENE Handsome, single, fun-loving, athletic, loving SW/M, 38, 5', 185lbs, never married, seeks attractive woman with good values, for dating, friendship, possible LTR. Please call. #1109

BUILT TO SUCCEED Affectionate, outgoing W/F, 57, 5'10", dark hair, enjoys dancing, cooking, weekend parties. Seeking W/F, 30-42, NS, for LTR. #1104

LIFE IS TOO SHORT SW/M, 35, 5'9", 180lbs, brown hair, seeks a female, 25-32, to date and for possible LTR. #1105

PRETTY, SMART, SEXY Honest, sincere, financially secure DW/F, 39, 5'6", 125lbs, great legs, one child, enjoys sports, music, movies and romance. Seeking caring, sincere, physically fit SW/M, 38-48, NS, social drinker. #9633

SINCERELY YOURS Seeking sincere, attractive, affectionate, very feminine SW/F, 35-45, sim to medium build, for cultured, articulate, dignified, nice-looking SW/M, 47, 5'7", 140lbs, who desires long-term, monogamous relationship. #1534

TRUE ROMANTIC Fun, fit, romantic SW/M, 35, 6', 180lbs, seeks attractive SW/F, slender/medium build, for love. Royal Oak, and more. #1541

STILL SEARCHING Attractive SW/M, 35, 6', 190lbs, 25-year-old, professionally employed, Garden City homeowner, seeks an attractive SW/F for dating, friendship, possible LTR. #1532

WAITING FOR "U" Very fit, romantic, honest SW/M, 38, 6', 180lbs, with sense of humor, enjoys movies, dining, travel, fireplaces. Seeking attractive W/F, 24-35, with LTR in mind. #1474

SEEKING YOU Very caring, attractive, outgoing, giving SW/M, 41, 5'8", 165lbs, who is interested in love to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petite SW/F, for friendship, maybe more. #1530

ATHLETIC Easygoing SW/M, 28, 5'7", 155lbs, seeks mature SW/F, 24-32, who enjoys movies, dining, travel, fireplaces. Seeking attractive W/F, 24-35, with LTR in mind. #1474

SEEKING YOU Very caring, attractive, outgoing, giving SW/M, 41, 5'8", 165lbs, who is interested in love to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petite SW/F, for friendship, maybe more. #1530

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PLEASE CALL MY DAD: Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DW/M, 39, 5'9", 185lbs, outdoorsy, active parent of two, social drinker, enjoys cooking, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DW/F, with kids, for companionship, serious relationship. West Bloomfield. #9536

STRONG, HEALTHY, HAPPY DW/M, 40, 5'11", 235lbs, resembles Al on 'Tee Time', NS, ND, seeks SW/F, 35-47, race/reception open, NS, who likes to laugh and be treated well. #1459

AVID SPORTS FAN Athletic, outgoing SW/M, 35, likes all sports and the outdoors. Seeking SW/F, 25-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #1348

CAUTION: DON'T MISS OUT! WM, 51, secure, honest, 6', gray/blue, fit, seeks ideal female, 30-50, for LTR. #1163

I AM WHO I AM Full-figured DW, 40, brown/green, smoker, hard-worker, seeks an employed male, age/height unimportant, and caring for dining, travel, etc. #1068

ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, humorous, charming, interesting, giving female, 52, enjoys movies, concerts, dining, traveling, cooking, boating, love people. Seeking soulmate in a successful, sincere WM, 45-70. Please reach. #1162

DRAWN TO WOODWHERS Real, pretty, smart, attractive female, 51, red/brown, educated, values family, honest, morals, dignity, interests: sports, dining, gardening, reading, writing. Seeking family-oriented male. #1109

ARE YOU READY TO BOAR... on eagles? Do you believe all things are possible including finding that special someone? If you dare to believe God call and let's try together. Seeking SW/M, 40-48, #1099

LADY IN WAITING Good-looking 48, DW/CF, 5'5", 140lbs, NS, enjoy traveling, movies, reading, socializing, outdoor activities. Seeking SC/M, NS, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. #1098

COFFEE, TEA, AND ME SW/F, 44, 5'7", brown/hazel, NS, enjoy socializing, outdoor activities, dining out, traveling. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented SW/M, 38-54, 5'7", NS. All calls will be answered. #9186

INTRIGUING WIFE/BOYFRIEND WF, 50s, 5'6", seeks a tall WM, 55+, impulsive, creative, kind-hearted, who enjoys the river, mountains, pine trees, Chopin and Verdi. #1064

BEAUTIFUL Big and beautiful DW, 49, NS, exquisite tastes and light-hearted attitude describe you and I, so let's meet! #1018

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH Attractive, full-figured DW, 45, 5'11", enjoys traveling, and new adventures. Seeking single, fit, 48, 5'8", smoker, intelligent, fun-loving, open minded, SW, 47-50, NS, drug free, for possible LTR. #1011

WANTED: MAN IN UNIFORM Laid-back, caring SW/F, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, concerts, walks, dining out. Seeking unfat SW/M, 22-29, for friendship, possible LTR. Kiss ok. #1008

LOVELY IN LIVONIA Shapely, adventurous, romantic, down-to-earth DW/MS, 52, brunette, NS, one son, homemaker-type. Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, family-oriented LTR. #1009

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN/ENGINEER wanted! Seeking down-to-earth, respectable gentleman, under 35, single-never married. Im youthful, 5'6", MBA graduate, natural beauty, classy yet down-to-earth. #1004

SEEKING SEAMLESS MAJOR DW/F, 43-50, medium build, NS, seeks a SW/M, 43-50, NS, employed, who likes children, outdoors, sports, for a possible LTR. #1002

INTERESTING GEMINI SW/F, 60s, NS, ND, no dependents, sense of humor, spiritual, spontaneous, easygoing, seeks fit, polished, intelligent, SW, 50-65, intelligent, honest. Must be interesting. #9971

TWILIGHT Attractive BF, 50, 5'5", 150lbs, NS, educated, professional, enjoys arts, tennis, travel, one son, homemaker-type. Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, family-oriented LTR. #1009

WANTED: MAN IN UNIFORM Laid-back, caring SW/F, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, concerts, walks, dining out. Seeking unfat SW/M, 22-29, for friendship, possible LTR. Kiss ok. #1008

LOVELY IN LIVONIA Shapely, adventurous, romantic, down-to-earth DW/MS, 52, brunette, NS, one son, homemaker-type. Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, family-oriented LTR. #1009

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN/ENGINEER wanted! Seeking down-to-earth, respectable gentleman, under 35, single-never married. Im youthful, 5'6", MBA graduate, natural beauty, classy yet down-to-earth. #1004

SEEKING SEAMLESS MAJOR DW/F, 43-50, medium build, NS, seeks a SW/M, 43-50, NS, employed, who likes children, outdoors, sports, for a possible LTR. #1002

INTERESTING GEMINI SW/F, 60s, NS, ND, no dependents, sense of humor, spiritual, spontaneous, easygoing, seeks fit, polished, intelligent, SW, 50-65, intelligent, honest. Must be interesting. #9971

TWILIGHT Attractive BF, 50, 5'5", 150lbs, NS, educated, professional, enjoys arts, tennis, travel, one son, homemaker-type. Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, family-oriented LTR. #1009

WANTED: MAN IN UNIFORM Laid-back, caring SW/F, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, concerts, walks, dining out. Seeking unfat SW/M, 22-29, for friendship, possible LTR. Kiss ok. #1008

LOVELY IN LIVONIA Shapely, adventurous, romantic, down-to-earth DW/MS, 52, brunette, NS, one son, homemaker-type. Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, family-oriented LTR. #1009

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN/ENGINEER wanted! Seeking down-to-earth, respectable gentleman, under 35, single-never married. Im youthful, 5'6", MBA graduate, natural beauty, classy yet down-to-earth. #1004

SEEKING SEAMLESS MAJOR DW/F, 43-50, medium build, NS, seeks a SW/M, 43-50, NS, employed, who likes children, outdoors, sports, for a possible LTR. #1002

INTERESTING GEMINI SW/F, 60s, NS, ND, no dependents, sense of humor, spiritual, spontaneous, easygoing, seeks fit, polished, intelligent, SW, 50-65, intelligent, honest. Must be interesting. #9971

TWILIGHT Attractive BF, 50, 5'5", 150lbs, NS, educated, professional, enjoys arts, tennis, travel, one son, homemaker-type. Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, family-oriented LTR. #1009

WANTED: MAN IN UNIFORM Laid-back, caring SW/F, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, concerts, walks, dining out. Seeking unfat SW/M, 22-29, for friendship, possible LTR. Kiss ok. #1008

LOVELY IN LIVONIA Shapely, adventurous, romantic, down-to-earth DW/MS, 52, brunette, NS, one son, homemaker-type. Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, family-oriented LTR. #1009

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN/ENGINEER wanted! Seeking down-to-earth, respectable gentleman, under 35, single-never married. Im youthful, 5'6", MBA graduate, natural beauty, classy yet down-to-earth. #1004

SEEKING SEAMLESS MAJOR DW/F, 43-50, medium build, NS, seeks a SW/M, 43-50, NS, employed, who likes children, outdoors, sports, for a possible LTR. #1002

INTERESTING GEMINI SW/F, 60s, NS, ND, no dependents, sense of humor, spiritual, spontaneous, easygoing, seeks fit, polished, intelligent, SW, 50-65, intelligent, honest. Must be interesting. #9971

TWILIGHT Attractive BF, 50, 5'5", 150lbs, NS, educated, professional, enjoys arts, tennis, travel, one son, homemaker-type. Seeking someone who can appreciate a fun, committed, family-oriented LTR. #1009

WANTED: MAN IN UNIFORM Laid-back, caring SW/F, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, concerts, walks, dining out. Seeking unfat SW/M, 22-29, for friendship, possible LTR. Kiss ok. #1008

FIRST-TIME AD WCF, 31, tall, thin, blonde, professional, seeks attractive, adventurous male who likes slung, golfing and boating. #1470

SEEKING GOOD MAN DW/F, 35, enjoys being herself, watching movies, dining, shopping, cooking. Seeking a mature SW/M. #9783

HEALTHY RELATIONS Classy, slender, youthful, playful, intellectual, professional, brown/eyes, blonde SW/F, homeowner, no dependents. NS, social drinker, seeks educated PM, 45+, emotionally/frankly secure. Let's meet for coffee and see what happens. #1469

I WOULDN'T... ask anyone do anything that I couldn't do, imaginative, educated SW/F, mid-50s, 5'8", blonde/green, sim, sweet disposition, self-supported. Bakes good Tooty Fruity cookies. Dutch Treat. Real and fun conversation. Commitment if right. #9373

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Widowed W/F, 60, 5'2", blonde/blue, NS, social drinker, financially/emotionally secure, seeks honest, caring man, 58-65, good sense of humor. #1253

YOUNG-AT-HEART Widowed W/F, 60+, blonde/blue, NS, likes movies, dining, traveling, traveling, cooking. Seeking honest, romantic SW/M, 60+, NS, for possible LTR. #1012

ALMOST AN ANGEL Widowed female, 56, 5'6", blonde/blue, full-figured, seeks a SW, 45-60, tall, cowboy boots a plus, who likes CWB and horse riding. #1009

GEMINI - ROCHESTER AREA I'm a DW/F, 51, blonde/blue, who desires a romantic, humorous, affectionate, handsome, camper, animal lover. 50+. #1029

BEST FRIEND/LOVER SW/F, 47, 5'6", 125lbs, pretty, great sense of humor, outgoing, energetic, fun, fun in the sun. Seeking tall, handsome, secure SW/M, 42-52, who's not afraid of commitment. ND/DRS or alcohol. #1537

3 ALARM FIRE Calling all firefighters, 30-43, to help me beautiful, blue-eyed blonde, in putting out my fire. #1156

FRIENDS FIRST DW/F, 31, red/green, size 8, enjoys some sports, Nascar, dancing, quiet nights and time with son. Seeking SW/M, 28-38, HW proportionate, with same interests, for friends first, possible LTR. #1473

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Educated, financially secure SB/F, enjoys travel, reading, intelligent conversation. Seeking honest, sincere, preferably a graduate/medical student. #1351

LOOKING FOR LOVE DW mother of three, 57', HW proportionate, brown hair, enjoys sports, dining, music, dancing, movies. Seeking sincere, honest, fun-loving, stable SW/M, 34-45, 5'8", HW proportionate. Must love life. #1292

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Easygoing SW/F, 31, 5'7", medium build, dark/hazel, never married, two daughters (4 and 12), in a SW/M, 25

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Christian Women Seeking Christian Men

THE POWER OF LOVE
SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking for a sincere, compassionate SWM, 52-62. Ad# 7141

FRIENDSHIP
Catholic SWF, 51, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 30-38, who enjoys movies, the theater, music, biking, rollerblading and more. Ad# 1010

KINDRED SPIRIT
Outgoing, friendly DWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, with blonde hair, who likes jazz and R&B music, concerts, dining out and quiet nights, is seeking an honest SCM, 50-64, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 4224

SHARE MY WORLD
Catholic SWF, 48, 5'3", is looking for a Catholic SWM, 40-55, without children at home, for fun and a possible relationship. She likes bowling and social events. Ad# 9642

MEANT TO BE
Sincere SWF, 49, 5'4", with green eyes, is looking to share interests and friendship with a caring, considerate SWM, 50-54. Ad# 3161

QUIET EVENINGS
Never-married SWCF, 33, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves the outdoors, concerts, movies and line dancing. She seeks a never-married SWCM, 28-36. Ad# 2933

TAKE NOTE
Professional SWF, 28, 5'6", slender, is looking to share interests and a long-term relationship with an adventurous, levelheaded SWM, 24-31. Ad# 3656

THE MARRYING KIND
SWCF, 35, 5'9", who enjoys dining out, movies, concerts, traveling and church activities, is seeking a SWCM, 30-45, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 2436

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE
SWF, 35, enjoys gardening, animals and spectator sports. She would like to meet a SWM, N/S, who likes meaningful conversations. Hopefully, a serious relationship will develop. Ad# 3693

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Catholic DWF, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, concerts, movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks an honest, sincere, Catholic D/WWWM, 45-55, N/S. Ad# 5689

IS THAT YOU?
Secure Catholic DWF, 48, 5'1", who enjoys long walks and weekend getaways, is seeking a warm, compassionate SWM, 48-54, who enjoys life. Ad# 2223

DO YOU QUALIFY?
Caring, petite SWF, 70, who enjoys playing cards, dancing, bowling, traveling and dining out, wants to meet a happy SWM, 68-72, N/S, to spend time with. Ad# 7127

SIMPLY MARVELOUS
Down-to-earth, Born-Again DWF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicycling, Bible studies, dancing and more. She is seeking a compatible Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad# 4240

LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST
Professional and spontaneous DWF, 41, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a SWM, 38-48, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and more. Ad# 2375

TOO MUCH TO LIST
DWF, 39, 5'1", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys camping, fishing, bowling, dancing and sports, is seeking a SWM under 50, to spend time with. Ad# 6345

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You must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone.

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL
This Born-Again SWCF, 30, 6'6", 125lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys Bible study, is hoping to get together with a SWM, 25-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 4956

AMAZING GRACE
Pretty WWWC, 50, 5'3", slender, with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys dancing, movies, bowling, country drives. She seeks a tall, handsome DWCM, 45-50, 5'10"+, without kids at home. Ad# 2130

HOPES & DREAMS
Soft-spoken DWF, 21, 5'2", with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, theater, music and more. She is looking for a romantic SWM, 20-33, who likes children. Ad# 5253

SHARE HER DREAMS
Energetic, educated DWF, 27, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bicycling, working out, swimming and horseback riding, seeks a SWCM, age unimportant. Ad# 3919

STRESS FREE LIVING
Professional SWCF, 32, 5'3", who enjoys dining out, movies, traveling, music, cooking and gardening, is seeking a SWCM, 28-39, to share life with. Ad# 7286

FIT AND TRIM
Professional, educated SWCF, 34, 5'1", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, church functions and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, 30-45. Ad# 2164

EXTRA NICE
Pleasant and employed WWWC, 63, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who loves walking, cooking, country music, and is active in Bible study. She is looking for a WWCM, 56-65, with similar interests. Ad# 3824

FRIENDS FIRST
Meet this energetic, outgoing, full-figured, well-employed SBC mom, 38, 5'3", who enjoys long moonlit walks, dining out and meaningful conversation, is in search of a SBCM, 30-45, who likes children. Ad# 1437

FRIENDS FIRST
Attractive DWCF, 48, 5'3", is in search of a SWCM, 44-55, who enjoys dining out, sports and long romantic walks. Ad# 7081

NEW BEGINNINGS
Sincere DW mom of one, 40, 5'4", who enjoys art, movies and romance, is looking for a SWCM, 40-51, with similar interests. Ad# 9135

AT THIS POINT OF LIFE
Are you interested in meeting a special lady? I'm an outgoing, friendly SWF, 34, 5'5", who enjoys photography, art, a variety of music and movies, going to church and all outdoor activities. I would like to enjoy the company of a SWM, 33-38. Ad# 6155

HEAR ME OUT
Outgoing DWF, 51, 5'5", who enjoys living life to its fullest, is in search of a SWM, 50-60, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1106

MAKE THE CONNECTION
Affectionate, caring Catholic DWF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys dancing, gardening, movies, indoor and outdoor activities, is in search of an affectionate, Catholic SWM, 45-55, with good morals. Ad# 1217

DIVERSE INTERESTS
DWC mom of two, 47, 5'3", with dark hair, who enjoys the outdoors, biking, reading, music, Bible study and the outdoors, is seeking a SWCM, for a possible relationship. Ad# 7388

REFLECTIVE AT TIMES
Discover this flexible DWF, 52, 5'6". She is employed and has many interests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 47+, with a positive attitude. Ad# 8081

SPECIAL LADY
You'll have a great time with this outgoing, loving SWF, 35, 5'9", N/S, who enjoys church, movies, concerts, sporting events, quiet times and more. If you are a secure SWM, 35-42, N/S, who shares similar interests, call now. Ad# 1963

TRUE BLUE
She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 5'4", 135lbs., who enjoys personal growth, traveling, reading and is in search of a spiritual, educated SBCM, 40-53, with similar interests. Ad# 1652

MY SPECIAL SOMEONE?
Professional, brown-eyed WWWC, 51, 5'3", who enjoys traveling, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58, for a possible relationship. Ad# 4641

SPECIAL
Inside and out. SBF, 46, 5'4", looking for real SBM, 40-60, intelligent, kind, strong yet gentle, is sure of himself and God, are you special too? if you believe, all things are possible, call me Ad# 2903

INTERESTED?
SBF, 29, 5'6", looking to spend quality time and share a relationship with an employed, mature SBM, 25-35. Ad# 2468

RESCUE MY HEART
She's a SBF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys going to church, jazz concerts, dining out and is in search of a kind, gentle SM, 55-62, for friendship first. Ad# 1221

FAMILY-ORIENTED
I'm a full-figured, 34, 5'1", SW mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. I enjoy animals, outdoor sports, horseback riding and country music. If you are you open-minded and honest D/SWM, then give me a call. Ad# 5564

DELIGHT-FUL
You might want to meet this never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir. He also enjoys kids, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a good SWCF, under 50, for possible marriage Ad# 3580

LET'S MINGLE
SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, going to church and concerts, is seeking a SWF, 26-34. Ad# 9814

ARE YOU COMPATIBLE?
Outgoing DBCM, 46, 6'2", would like to meet a kind SWF, 25-40, without children at home. He enjoys amusement parks, cooking, quiet dinners for two and conversation. Ad# 5550

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Professional, handsome SWM, 38, 6', in search of a slender, outgoing and sincere SWF, 28-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 6789

TAKE A LOOK
Self-employed, professional SWM, 30, 6'1", is looking to share life with a slender, romantic SWF, who enjoys swimming, sunsets and spending time with friends. Ad# 3336

CALL SOON
Professional, upbeat SWM, 48, 5'11", N/S, enjoys keeping fit, traveling, fine dining and the theatre. He hopes to meet an attractive SWF, 38-52, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 7612

GO OUT WITH ME
Caring, affectionate and educated DWCM, 38, 6', is looking to meet a SWCF, under 38, who likes dining out, watching movies and going to plays. Ad# 1991

YOU COULD BE THE ONE
Easygoing, physically fit SW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, and taking walks, looking to share a permanent, long-term relationship with a sincere, considerate and caring SWF, 30-40. Ad# 5858

CAN YOU RELATE?
Catholic SWM, 42, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family, seeks passionate, caring, SWF, 27-42. Ad# 4242

LIVES FOR ADVENTURE
Fun-loving, sincere SWM, 39, 6'2", enjoys skydiving, romantic times and lots more. He is seeking a slender SWF, 27-44, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 6683

FOCUS HERE
I'm a well-built SWM, 27, 6'3", 240lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys quiet times. I'm seeking a loving, humorous SWF, 23-35, for possible relationship. Ad# 5150

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME
He is a fun-loving, sincere, passionate, romantic, athletic SWM, 26, 6'2", who enjoys movies, dining out and spending time with friends. He is searching for a slender SWF, 22-45. Ad# 2222

JUST YOU AND I
Catholic SWM, 44, 6', who enjoys youth ministry, seeks a slender, Catholic S/DWF, 25-40, who is marriage-minded, fun-loving and sincere. Ad# 4232

IT HAS TO BE YOU
Handsome SWM, 44, 6'1", 190lbs., who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out and quiet times at home, is searching for a slender, romantic SWF, 28-44. Ad# 1313

A TRUE GENTLEMAN
Hardworking Catholic SWM, 29, 6', is searching for a Catholic SWF, over 23, who is romantic and kind, patient with children and the elderly, loves horses and puppies. Ad# 3208

A TRUE ROMANTIC
SWM, 46, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes, is seeking a SWF, 36-49, who enjoys music, movies, camping, family activities and sports. Ad# 3121

FRIENDLY NATURE
Professional, Catholic SWM, 36, 5'10", with a good sense of humor, enjoys working out and romantic dinners. He is in search of a fit, Catholic SWF, 23-36, with similar interests. Ad# 7001

JUST YOU AND I
Handsome SBM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs., seeks a SCF, 25-37, with a great personality. He enjoys Bible study, bowling and playing tennis. Ad# 8989

OLD-FASHIONED
Friendly DBC dad of two, 47, 6'4", who enjoys singing in church choir, Bible study, sports and cooking, seeks a family-oriented, honest SBCF, 36-48, who puts God first. Ad# 1115

NEVER-MARRIED, CHILDLESS
Born-Again SWCM, 35, 5'10", 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, is a drug/alcohol-free N/S. His interests are Bible study, working out and rollerblading. He's searching for a physically fit, open, caring SWCF, 29-35, who truly loves God. Ad# 6335

ON THE LEVEL
If you want to know more about me, respond to my ad. I'm a SWCM, 42, 5'6", with dark hair and eyes. I enjoy a variety of interests. I'm seeking a SWF, for friendship, and companionship. Ad# 5245

SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED
Energetic, professional DWCM, 42, 5'11", enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out, looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar interests, age unimportant. Ad# 9009

DON'T PASS ME BY
Understanding, professional, Catholic SWM, 29, 6'2", 180lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys sports, biking, music and would like to meet a slender SWCF, 23-32, who has good values. Ad# 8868

TIME TOGETHER
I'm a professional, educated, outgoing SWM, 39, 6'1". I'm seeking a slender SWF, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 4758

OUTGOING
This friendly SWCM, 58, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, green eyes, would like to meet a slender SWCF, 50-65, who's interested in a long-term relationship. Ad# 1546

STILL LOOKING
SBC dad, 20, 6', who likes basketball, is seeking a compatible SBCF, 22-40, preferably never married, with children. Ad# 1470

BORN-AGAIN
Outgoing and friendly, he's a professional DBC dad of two, 42, 6'2", 182lbs., who enjoys Bible study, travel, golf, music and seeks an attractive, fit, mature SCF, 28-40, without children, for fellowship which may lead to more. Ad# 1204

NO HASSLES
He's an outgoing, hardworking SWM, 27, 5'9", who enjoys making people laugh, going to church, family activities and is in search of an honest SWF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad# 2160

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DON'T MISS OUT
A down-to-earth, professional, Catholic SW mom of one, 42, 5'7", with blonde hair, has a great sense of humor and she is searching for a tall, fit, handsome, professional SWM, 42-48, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1431

Christian Men Seeking Christian Women

FRESH START
Humorous SWM, 38, 6', with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, golf and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 25-40, who has good values, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8860

DEDICATION OF LOVE
Never-married SWM, 41, 6', fit, who enjoys dining out, movies, sports, working out and outdoor activities, is seeking a slender D/SWF, 25-40, with similar interests. Ad# 2799

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU
Down-to-earth, attractive, family-oriented DWM, 45, 6', 185lbs., is in search of a SF, age unimportant, who enjoys the outdoors, exercise, the arts and more. Ad# 1050

JUST YOU AND I
Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", 195lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is searching for a SWF, 29-39, to share laughter, photography, music, movies and more. Ad# 1907

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME
Handsome SBCM, 24, 5'9", is seeking a beautiful, caring SBCF, 22-35, who enjoys dining out, spending time with friends, the outdoors and more. Ad# 3615

IT COULD BE YOU!
SBCM, 28, 5', who enjoys dining out, sporting events and good conversation, is seeking a SBCF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad# 7453

LOVE & LAUGHTER
Professional SWM, 28, 5'8", 155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys biking, weight training, target shooting and music, seeks a Catholic SWF, 22-31, N/S, without children at home, for a possible relationship. Ad# 4475

ENHANCE MY LIFE
Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40, 5'10", enjoys sports and physical activities, looking to share interests and a meaningful friendship with an outgoing, sincere, attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 3931

ALL IN TIME
Outgoing, professional SWM, 34, 5'9", who enjoys outdoor activities and good conversation, is in search of a SF, under 40, who enjoys life. Ad# 1478

NEED A COUNTRY GAL
Financially secure, fun DW dad, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., whose hobbies include baseball and boating, seeks a SWF, 28-40. Ad# 7234

WAITING IN BELLEVILLE
This open-minded, exuberant 45-year-old SBCM, 5'11", 185lbs., N/S, drug-free, never-married, is in search of an attractive, sincere, slender to medium-built SCF, 21-45, for a possible serious relationship. Ad# 2730

SHARE MY WORLD
SWC dad of one, 43, 6', a professional, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and family activities, is searching for a SWCF, under 40, for a lifetime of happiness. Ad# 2100

SEARCHING
SWM, 60, 5'5", 165lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys long walks, movies, flea markets and art galleries, seeks a medium-built SWF, 54-62. Ad# 2526

HEART TO HEART
Outgoing, friendly SWCM, 34, 5'9", is searching for a SWCF, over 24, who enjoys the outdoors, good conversation and old-fashioned fun. Ad# 4163

BACK TO BASICS
Outgoing SBC dad, 20, 6', who enjoys music, movies and family activities, seeks a SWF, for friendship and fun. Ad# 1564

COMMON BOND
Outgoing and friendly, he's a professional WWCM, 59, 6'2", whose interests include Bible study, golf, reading, theater, dining out and lots of laughter. He's seeking a special SWCF, 50-60, for companionship. Ad# 5845

ANGELS WELCOME
This attentive Catholic SWM, 44, 5'10", who is a good conversationalist and has a wide variety of interests, is in search of a caring, affectionate Catholic SWF, 33-49. Ad# 4455

BACK TO THE BASICS
Here's a DWCM, 40, 5'11", looking for a SWCF, 34-50, who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, and travel. Ad# 1001

IF GIVEN THE CHANCE...
I could be the one you've always dreamed of. I'm an handsome, professional SBCM, 37, 6'2", 215lbs., in search of an attractive, established, emotionally mature SWCF, 24-43. Ad# 1998

GIVE ME A CALL
Born-Again, musical SWCM, 35, 5'10", who enjoys volleyball, teaching Sunday school, bowling, golf, bicycling, travel, animals and more, seeks a SWCF, 25-37, with similar interests, leave a message and we'll talk soon. Ad# 9631

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF
Never-married SWM, 31, 5'10", medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 7777

LISTEN CLOSELY
SWM, 37, 6'4", 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes music, movies, dining out and church activities, is seeking a SWF, 30-40, with similar interests. Ad# 3968

LIGHT UP MY LIFE
Get together with this Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1". He's looking for a family-oriented, petite, romantic, sincere DW mom, 18-38. Ad# 4111

TRUE BLUE
Adventurous Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", hoping to meet a spontaneous, romantic and slender SWF, age unimportant, for friendship first. Ad# 2539

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Christian Meeting Place is available exclusively for single people seeking relationships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution, screen respondents carefully, avoid solitary meetings, and meet only in public places. GF LG 1108

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Surfin' Pluto (pictured), Duncan Sheik, Hooverphonic, and Jill Jack perform as part of the "Light Up Detroit!" concert, to benefit the America's Thanksgiving Parade. Doors open 7 p.m. with 8 p.m. showtime, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$20 in advance, call (248) 645-6666.

SATURDAY



Jeanne DeLong stars as Amalia, and her sister, Patty Ward, is the choreographer, for the Village Players production of the musical, "She Loves Me," 8 p.m. at the theater, 752 Chestnut St., Birmingham. Tickets \$14, \$12 students, call (248) 644-2075. See story inside.

SUNDAY

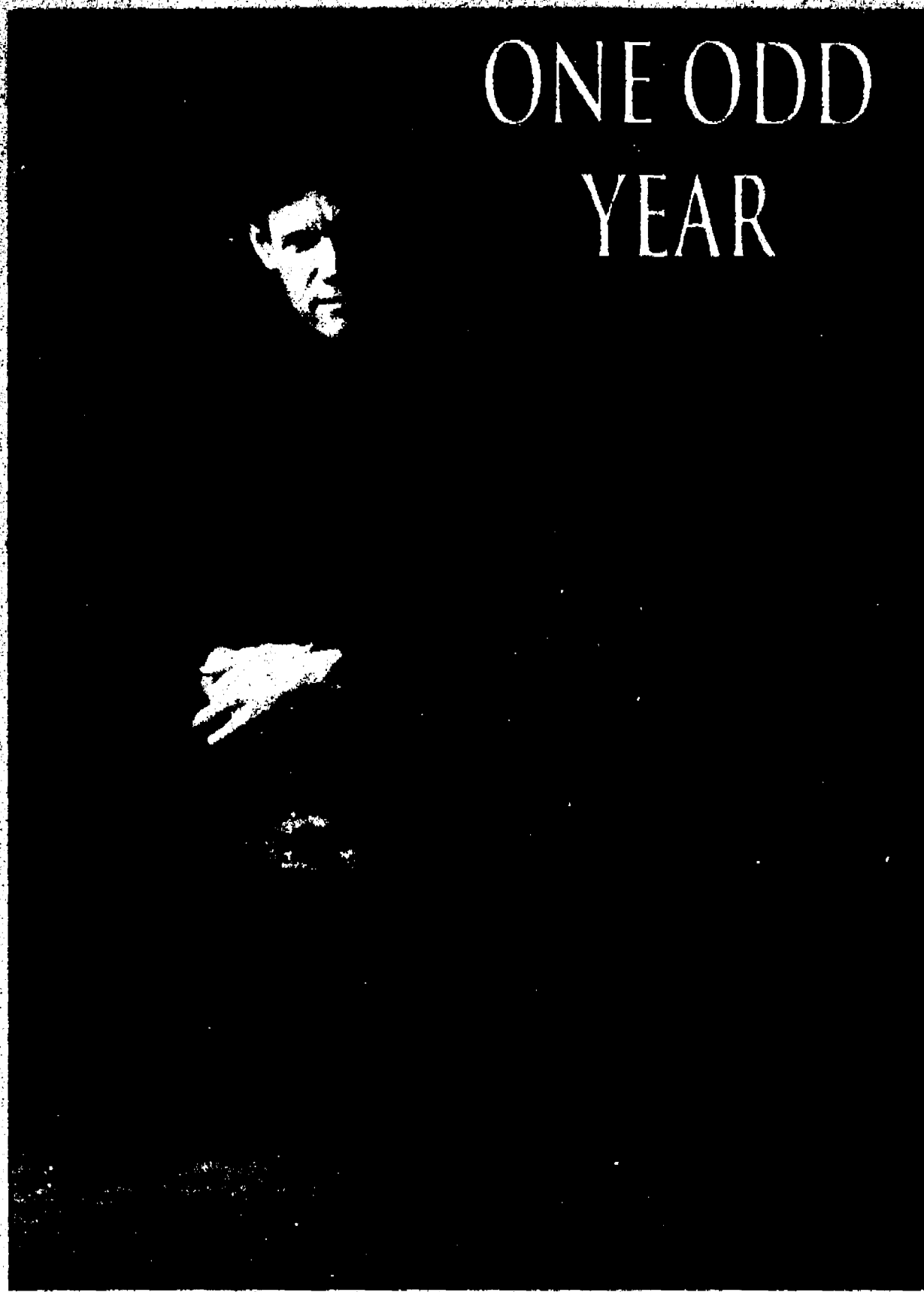


Youtheatre at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, presents the classic "Black Beauty," a heart-warming new musical for families with children ages seven and above, by New York's Theatreworks/USA. Curtain 2 p.m., tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, call (313) 963-2366.

HOT



The Buffalo Soldier: The African American Soldier in the U.S. Army, 1866-1912, a new exhibit at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit, opens Saturday, Nov. 14, and continues through Sunday, Jan. 3. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children (17 and under), and free for members and children under 5. Call (313) 494-5800 for information.



ONE ODD YEAR

Dual career: Randy Travis is taking time out from his busy film career to promote his latest album "You and You Alone" with a show at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Country singer Randy Travis just can't wait for this year to be over.

As the first country artist signed to DreamWorks SKG label, he's been busy promoting his album "You and You Alone." Travis wrapped up two films, "Black Dog" with Patrick Swayze, and "The White River Kid" with Antonio Banderas and Ellen Barkin.

"This year has been going unbelievably fast. But when you work non-stop, it seems to go faster. We seem to be going from just one project right to the next, combining projects, writing music and recording," Travis explained.

On top of all that, death has surrounded Travis.

"It's been a strange year. My horse, the descendant I had from Trigger died. My mom died in May. I had a little strange incident with a limo driver who picked us up a month ago, he died when we were leaving the Los Angeles airport."

"It's been an odd year."

When told the year is almost over, maybe next year will be better. He responded with a hearty laugh, "They have to be picking up." Despite the ups and downs,

WHO: Randy Travis and Mark Willis

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14
WHERE: The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills.

HOW: Tickets are \$22.50 and \$10 reserved, \$32.50 for Superfan seating. The \$10 ticket price is in honor of The Palace's 10th anniversary. Groups of 20 or more receive \$2 off the \$22.50 and \$10 tickets. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>.

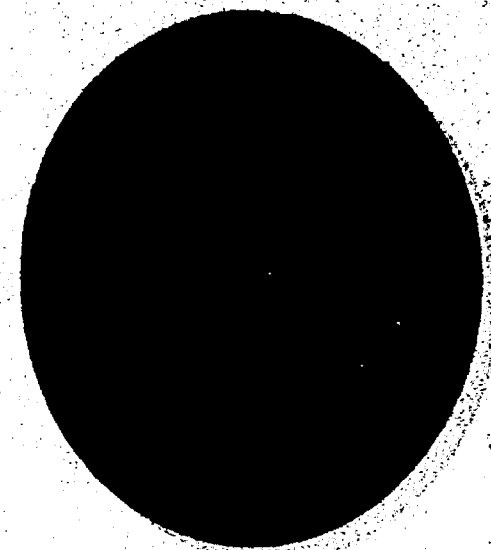
Travis was able to shoehorn time to record "You and You Alone."

"Because of the time restraints and filming, we recorded that while we were finishing filming 'Black Dog.' We recorded some in Los Angeles, some in Nashville, some in Las Vegas and some in North Carolina. Usually I don't do that. I usually record everything in Nashville," Travis explained.

Life was made a little bit easier, however, when he showed up to the "Black Dog" soundstage in Wilmington, N.C. There was a recording studio 100 yards away. All he needed then was material to record.

Dual career: Randy Travis is taking time out from his busy film career to promote his latest album "You and You Alone" with a show at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

RANDY TRAVIS LOOKS AHEAD AFTER A SAD AND BUSY 1998



Hayley Lauren Niederquell

Eight-year-old enjoys playing role in 'Evita'

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER
kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Hayley Lauren Niederquell tried out for "The Christmas Carol" at Meadow Brook Theatre and got called back. She didn't get the part, but she's not too disappointed.

"It's a blessing that she didn't get in," said Hayley's mom, Leslie. Something else came along - "Evita" playing at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit through Sunday, Nov. 22.

The stage manager of "Evita" called Shirl Harris, publicist for the Fisher and Masonic Temple Theatres, on Monday, Oct. 26, and said they were looking for two children between the ages of 7 and 9.

Harris called Terry Carpenter at Meadow Brook Theatre and Cate Foltin at Stagecrafters in Royal Oak to get the names of some children who might be interested.

Eight-year-old Hayley, a third grader at Martell Elementary School in Troy, was one of the 12 she talked to. "She was so adorable and seemed so at ease," Hayley and her mom met with Harris on Thursday, Oct. 29, and began rehearsals for the Nov. 3 opening on Friday, Oct. 30.

While her friends were out trick-or-treating, Hayley was at the theater rehearsing for her three scenes - a girl scout at the Charity Concert and peasant girls in the Casa Rosada and Santa Evita scenes. She doesn't have any lines but has to know how to move on stage.

"I like the cast a lot and really like my director," said Hayley. "Everyone is so generous and nice."

Hayley and her family live near the Ridgedale Players playhouse in Troy, and enjoy going to shows. Hayley's been going to the theater since she was 2, and performed in her first show, a Junior Ridgedale Players production - "The Royal Easter Ball," when she was

"Evita"

WHEN: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Sunday, Nov. 22

WHERE: Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple, Detroit

TICKETS: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday performances, \$50, \$42.50 and \$30; Friday-Saturday performances, \$55, \$45 and \$32.50. Call (248) 645-6666, or (313) 832-2232 or (313) 872-1000 for more information.

Please see EVITA, E2

THEATER

'You ain't heard nothing yet': Burstyn plays Jolson

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Actor Mike Burstyn has appeared on stage as such bigger-than-life showmen as Mike Todd and P.T. Barnum but none bigger than his current role as "The World's Greatest Entertainer" - Al Jolson.

"He was gifted with an enormous God-given talent," Burstyn said. "He was unique for his time and any time. No one came up with the things he did. He simply used his talent and his ego to pioneer things in our business which we're benefitting from today."

Burstyn opens as the great singer in "Jolson: The Musical" Nov. 17 for a week run at the Fisher Theatre.

Burstyn said Jolson was to show business what the Wright Brothers were to aviation and Picasso to painting - an innovator who changed things forever.

He ticks off the Jolson firsts: first person to do a one-man show; first million-

WHAT: "Jolson: The Musical," a stage biography of the famous entertainer.

WHERE: Detroit's Fisher Theatre

WHEN: Nov. 17-22, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

TICKETS: \$36-\$60, available at the Fisher Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at (248) 645-6666.

aire entertainer, pulling down \$17,000 a week in 1912; first singer to have a million-selling record; first entertainer to entertain troops during World War II; first entertainer to have two movies made about his life while he was still living; and, of course, first movie star to talk on screen.

Jolson first stepped on the stage in 1899 when he was 13. By 1912, he was

Please see JOLSON, E2



Showman: Mike Burstyn performs "Sittin' On Top of the World" with the Rooney Sisters in "Jolson."

Evita from page E1

6. "I was always like I want to be in a play," she said. "I got just a little part, but people said 'wow, she's really good.'"

Hayley performed in the Junior Ridgedale Players annual Christmas play in 1996 and 1997, and the Easter play in 1997. Last April she was a member of the youth chorus for the Village Players of Birmingham production of "Bye-Bye Birdie."

She doesn't know where her acting talent comes from but says "it's just a special thing." Her mom says she was always acting and singing and goofing around. "She's very outgoing," said Leslie. "She's not a timid person. She didn't even care if we stayed when we took her to the Junior Ridgedale Players. She just went right up on stage, she wasn't afraid."

Seeing Hayley perform on stage at the Masonic Temple was a moving experience for Leslie. "It brought tears to my eyes. I thought she was great."

Performing at the Masonic Temple Theatre is Hayley's dream come true. "When I was a little girl my mom used to take me to shows," she said. "We went to see 'Annie,' and I leaned over and told her, 'mom, someday it will be me on stage,' and it is. I thought it would happen when I was 18 or 19, I never thought it would happen so fast."

Leslie remembers that moment and leaning over to tell Leslie, "I know it will be you on stage someday."

Hayley is having fun, even though it is a tough schedule. She starts school at five to nine, comes home at 3:40 p.m., has a snack, does her homework, eats

"I was always like I want to be in a play. I got just a little part, but people said 'wow, she's really good.'"

Hayley Lauren Niederquell
appearing in "Evita"

dinner, and leaves for the theater at 7 p.m. She's home by 11 p.m.

Her mom, and dad, Brad and older brother, Derek, 13 are supportive. "My brother said, 'Wow Hayley, I'm so proud of you,' and he tells all his girlfriends and friends," said Hayley with a giggle. One of her brother's friends even asked for her autograph.

Three weeks ago Hayley started voice lessons at Guszoppi's Music Center in Sterling Heights. She likes the oldies. "Leader of the Pack," is one of her favorite songs. "I love the singing, it's so perfect," she said. Her other favorites are, "My Boyfriend's Back," "Soldier Boy," "Johnny Angel," "Wild Thing" and "One Last Kiss."

Eight is a little young to know what you want to be when you grow up, but Hayley said she's like to be a teacher and an actress so she could teach and do acting.

Her favorite part about being on stage is seeing different people smiling "at what we do. I want to show other people how easy it is," she said. "I want other people to say they 'can do this too,' so I can see them on stage."

Sisters have fun working together

Village Players of Birmingham present the musical "She Loves Me," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Tickets \$14, \$12 students, call (248) 644-2075.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER
kwygolik@oe.homecomm.net

When Patty Ward, who is choreographing "She Loves Me" for the Village Players of Birmingham, heard the soundtrack, she called her sister Jeanne DeLong, and said, "I think you should listen to this."

Ward encouraged her sister to audition for the leading part, Amalia. "I fell in love with the music, and the lady's voice sounded just like my sister," said Ward. "She fell in love with it too, and I talked her into auditioning for the part."

DeLong is active with the Avon Players in Rochester Hills and always wanted to work with her sister who is active with Village

Players. "She Loves Me," opening this Friday, gave them the opportunity.

DeLong got the part, and Ward worked with her and the other cast members staging the movements that will bring the musical by Joe Masteroff with music by Jerry Rock and Sheldon Harnick, to life.

"There are a lot of songs where you have to stage movements such as a scene in a cafe with a waiter setting up tables," said Ward. "It's more of a singing song."

For Ward, whose first love is performing, working behind the scenes is a new experience. "It's interesting to see the whole puzzle, as opposed to just concentrating on what you're doing on stage," she said. "It's been really fun."

Working with her sister, the youngest of 13 children, is also fun. "We trust each other's judgment, and have been doing practice auditions for each other for years," she said. "It's nice to have another actress in the family, and to have that support."

Both women agree "She Loves Me," is a "like a little jewel no one's discovered. It doesn't have a hit song, but all the songs are precious, fun and romantic. All the characters are likable, even the villain, is a charming villain," said Ward.

Each song tells a story. There are hundreds of props, and for Ward, the challenge is designing movement to enhance the songs, and not get in the way.

For both women, working in the theater is a treat. They're both busy moms. Ward has three children ranging in age from 11 to 15, and DeLong, two, ages 6 months and 4 1/2.

DeLong is enjoying working with her sister. "She was kind of my mentor," said DeLong. "She's my big sister and encouraged me."

Working on the show has been an interesting experience because DeLong said she hadn't thought about auditioning.

"It's going to be great. I'm thrilled to be doing this with my sister. She's a wonderful choreographer, very creative. We have a

wonderful cast. I think it's going to be a dynamite show," said DeLong. She describes "She Loves Me" as kind of an old-fashioned boy meets girl story. They meet through the Lonely Hearts Club column of a newspaper, which is what we refer to as the Personals today.

They start writing letters to each other and fall in love, not realizing that they work in the same perfume shop. At work, Amalia and George (portrayed by Jamie Mistry) don't like each other, and are always bickering. The show takes place at Christmastime, making it a nice way to begin the holiday season.

"I think it's delightful, it's the cutest show," said DeLong. "There's a lot of singing, it's a really wholesome musical, you could bring your kids to it. There are no swear words, it's a family show."

As opening night nears, the sisters are excited and a little nervous, but not worried.

"The opening night magic will happen," said Ward. "And everything will be perfect."

Jolson from page E1

the toast of Broadway. His dramatic emotional singing style, his black-face minstrel showmanship and his enormous, non-stop energy made him the biggest star in show business. In 1927, he made the transition to movies in the first talking film, "The Jazz Singer," uttering the immortal phrase, "You ain't heard nothing yet!"

Burstyn comes from a theatrical family with ties to Jolson. His father Pesach'ke Burstein performed in the New York Yiddish theater and knew Jolson.

"My father was similar to Jolson except he performed in Yiddish. He came to the United States in 1924 and appeared at the same theater as Jolson. He became a recording artist for Columbia and performed Jolson's hits in Yiddish," Burstyn said.

When Burstyn was 10 he bought a Jolson recording and he's been a fan ever since.

Burstyn began performing,

himself, like Jolson, as a child. He started touring with his parents and sister when he was 7 years old.

"We traveled everywhere there was a Jewish community that spoke Yiddish. I switched to Hebrew theater when we moved to Israel in 1962 and have been working there all my life," Burstyn said.

In addition to living and performing in Israel, Burstyn has performed on and off Broadway, and throughout the world. He won an Outer Circle Award nomination for his portrayal of Todd in "Ain't Broadway Grand" and a Drama Desk Award nomination for his portrayal of Mayer Rothschild in the musical "The Rothschilds." He has also played Barnum, Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" and other roles.

"Jolson: The Musical" was originally produced in Britain.

Burstyn is now on a 34-city national tour before going to Broadway. It's a physically demanding role and one that begs comparison with Jolson, himself, and with Larry Parks, who memorably played the singer in two film biographies.

Burstyn said the musical uses a brief film clip of Parks toward the end, when the success of the films brought Jolson back to the limelight.

"He had artistic and script approval over those films, which were caramelized, sugar-coated versions of his life, the life he wished he had lived," Burstyn said.

The musical doesn't pull punches, as it deals with the two sides of Jolson.

"On stage, he was magic, he made love to the audience. Off stage, he had an enormous ego and he wasn't liked by many people," Burstyn said. "We try to suggest where it comes from so

that he doesn't become a monster."

Burstyn said the loss of Jolson's mother when he was still a boy had a strong effect on his life.

"He was really a scared little boy all his life," Burstyn said.

The great songs associated with Jolson and composed by some of the leading song writers of his time are used in the production, including "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy," "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," "Blue Skies," "April Showers," "Sonny Boy" and "Swanee," George Gershwin's first hit.

Burstyn said Jolson was famous for ending his shows by sending other cast members home and then singing for two or three more hours to a mesmerized audience.

"He had such charisma, he was magic to an audience. Everyone thought he was only singing for them," Burstyn said.


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FRIDAY, APRIL 22: Arrival in Italy! Transfer to Florence; evening orientation walk.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24: Dante's Florence (churches of S. Miniato al Monte and Santa Croce; Piazza Signoria, Florence's civic center; Cathedral and Baptistery complex).

SUNDAY, APRIL 25: Patricians to Peasants: Florentine Palaces (Medieval Daylight Palace; Palazzo Pitti, home of Medici granddukes and site of Boboli Gardens; Uffizi Gallery tour).

MONDAY, APRIL 26: Merchants and Monks: Renaissance Florence (Medici family palace and church of San Lorenzo); San Marco, home of Fra Angelico; Accademia, site of Michelangelo's masterpieces).

TUESDAY, APRIL 27: City of the Virgin: Gothic and Renaissance Siena (Piazza del Campo, Palazzo Pubblico, Siena's civic center; Cathedral and Cathedral Treasury; Chiesa Verde; Country excursion to Palazzo Vecchio).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28: Departure for Rome (tour of magnificent gardens of Villa Lante; orientation walk around Rome).

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Zany 'Tuna Christmas' an early holiday treat

Farmington Players present "A Tuna Christmas" through Saturday, Nov. 28. Performances 8 p.m. except for matinees, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Performances Nov. 13-14, Nov. 20-22, and Nov. 27-28 at the Farmington Players, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (one-half mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Tickets \$12, call (248) 553-2955.

BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

The Farmington Players are presenting an early holiday treat — an entertaining and lively production of the zany comedy, "A Tuna Christmas."

That's tuna as in Tuna, Texas (the state's third smallest town). One suspects Tuna has another record of sorts, the whole burg is dysfunctional. At least that's the impression one has from meeting 22 of them, played by two actors. Therein lies much of the fun.

Hank Bennett and Frank Markus are a hoot playing loony, but lovable good old boys and their women folk. Co-directors Margaret Gilkes and Vicki Grulke are to be congratulated for encouraging them to take chances in creating an attitude for each role.

Bennett and Markus play off each other like a comic team with years of experience reading each other's moves, timing and expressions. Very impressive. Especially, when there are only so many ways to effect male and female versions of a Texas drawl.

Clever costuming by Barbie Amann and Marge Wetzel plays a major role. Dressers Mike Smith and Sue Rogers certainly earn their curtain call (as Tuna Helpers) performing the many changes.

In a series of sketches, the play asks the questions: Who is the "Christmas Phantom" that's desecrating yard displays (and who

will win first prize); and, Will the lights be turned out on the local theater troupe's "A Christmas Carol" for not paying its light bill?

The answers are unimportant. Tuna, Texas is the most conservative town in the USA. Creators Ed Howard, Joe Sears and Jason Williams purpose (as was the case in their earlier hit "Greater Tuna") is to satirize the moral majority, narrow-mindedness, et al.

Arles Struvie (Markus) and Thurston Wheelis (Bennett), announcers at the local radio station (OKKK), alert citizens that the "Smut Snatchers" will be censuring hymns (Christians shouldn't be singing about "round young virgins"). One of Markus' more riveting characters is angry, wheezing, Didi Snavey, gun owner with a motto, "If we can't kill it, it's immortal." Markus gives new meaning to taking a drag on a cigarette.

Bennett has a jolly good time as Bertha Bumiller, long suffering wife of a drunken husband and three bratty kids (all played deftly by Markus). Bertha is especially proud of a tree ornament made by her son, Stanley, in reform school. Daughter, Charlene, (with about the largest pear-shaped bottom ever seen) wants to be a cheerleader, an actress, or something.

Other exquisite Bennett characterizations include good 'ol boy Sheriff Givens and Joe Bob Lipsey, gay director, direct from the big time (Lubbock, Texas). Perhaps his best is Pearl Barras, senior citizen with an ongoing battle with wildlife. "Only way to have animals is stuffed on the wall. Just dust 'em once a week."

Bennett and Markus give us the bachelorettes view of life as two daffy waitresses at the local Taster Kreme. With biting humor, they poignantly try to get a life in Tuna for the holidays.



Comedy: Hank Bennett (left) and Frank Markus in a scene from the Farmington Players production of "A Tuna Christmas."

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents 'Anything Goes'

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 13-28, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Water Tower Theatre (on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville (west of I-275 between Haggerty

and Northville Roads). Tickets \$11 in advance, or \$12 at the door. Call (248) 349-7110.

BY KEELY WYGNONIK
STAFF WRITER
kwygnonik@e.homecomm.net

Mary Lynn Kuna's sewing machine was humming Thurs-

day night as she worked on costumes, designed by Nancy Adams, for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Anything Goes" opening this Friday.

"I help out wherever needed," said Kuna who is president of the group and co-producer of the show.

A quick tempo, and familiar, catchy music, are some of the things you can expect when the curtain rises on "Anything Goes."

"This is a phenomenally terrific cast and crew," said Kuna. "There's a lot of dancing and music, and the humor is excellent. The exuberance of the cast really comes through. They're having a good time with their parts."

"Anything Goes" is a musical comedy set in the 1930s on an ocean liner. The cast ranges in age from 18 to 65. A seven piece band, led by music coordinator

Steve Woznicki, provides musical accompaniment.

A quick tempo, and familiar, catchy music, are some of the things you can expect when the curtain rises on "Anything Goes." You'll recognize a lot of the songs, including "I Get A Kick out of You," "Friendship," and "Anything Goes."

As she stitched costumes, Kuna said they're blue and white with accents of red. "Nancy's a

real stickler for details. Everything works together. She takes into account everyone's body shape, and designs costumes that people feel good in. Everyone loves her."

Jamie Richards is directing. The cast includes Emily Raymond of Farmington as Hope Harcourt, and Mike Hammonds of Canton as Elisha Whitney.

Performing in supporting roles are Cynthia Lewandowski; Emily Zahm, Kristin and Nichole Mellian of Canton; Alyson Adams of Farmington Hills; Barb Schafranek and Jeremy Hargis of Garden City; Kathleen Rembacki of Livonia; Rebecca Touchstone of Wayne; and Philip Lukasik of Westland.

Rosedale Players present comedy

BY KEELY WYGNONIK
STAFF WRITER
kwygnonik@e.homecomm.net

While getting his teeth cleaned, Dennis Day of Livonia learned about the Rosedale Community Players from the dental hygienist.

"She asked me if I had ever auditioned for them. When I said no, she said she'd give me the phone number, and two weeks later she did."

Day is in the current production of "The Sisters Rosensweig," which continues 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, Nov. 20-21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River, (near Lahser) Detroit.

Tickets are \$10, group and senior rates available, call (248) 532-4010 or Margaret Boss (313) 537-7716.

"They're very nice people. It's like your own dinner theater. People bring food to eat. They make you feel warm and welcome."

"The Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserstein is the story of three sisters who get together for one of the sister's 54th birthday. "The oldest sister, Sarah, lives in England, and she invites her other two sisters for a family reunion, and to celebrate her birthday."

During the visit, the sisters relive memories, and cope with

problems. Day portrays Tom, the boyfriend of Sarah's daughter, Tess. "It's a great role, a lot of fun," said Day. "All the characters are strong. During their visit all of these strange funny characters show up."

Day, who owns his own medical equipment servicing company, and also works as an actor and model, said the show is very entertaining and will make you laugh and cry at the same time. "It's about life, the trials and tribulations, and how you look back," he said.

The show also features Steve Evans of Bloomfield Hills and Barbara Mathers of Walled Lake.

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE
"Ad Altare Dei (Unto the Altar of God)," John Shea's play about faith, beauty and a priest who uses a hockey stick to straighten out sinners, Nov. 5-Dec. 31, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15. (313) 868-1347 or DetRepThe@aol.com

GEM THEATRE
"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," through Jan. 3, at the theater's new location, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$32.50), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$32.50), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$27.50) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19.50). (313) 963-9800

JET
"The Last Night of Ballyhoo," by Pulitzer Prize winner Alfred Uhry, this Tony-award winning comedy is set in Atlanta, Ga., in December 1939, through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the theater, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/jet

MEADOW BROOK
"The Miracle Worker," through Sunday, Nov. 15, Meadow Brook Theatre in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

"A HUEY P. NEWTON STORY"
Created and performed by Roger Guenveur Smith, and live sound design by Marc Anthony Thompson, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 18-21, Trueblood Theatre in University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," starring Jo Anne Worley, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the center, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$29, \$26 students and seniors, \$32 gold circle; "Beehive," 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the center. \$24, \$22 students and seniors; "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the center. \$30, \$27 students and seniors. (810) 286-2222

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY
"Bourbon at the Border" Pearl Cleage's tragic love story set in the shadow of the Detroit's Ambassador Bridge, through Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the Museum of African American History's Charles H. Wright Theatre, 315 East Warren at Brush. \$15-\$18. (313) 872-0279

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY
"Boom Town," Jeff Daniels' powerful drama set in a small midwestern town, through Sunday, Nov. 29, at the company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. "Boom Town" is recommended for mature audiences only. \$15-\$30. (734) 475-7902

HILDEGARD VON BINGEN'S "ORDO VIRTUTUM"
A fully staged sacred-musical drama, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

OPERA

UM SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" presented by the School of Music Opera Theatre, conducted by Martin Ketz, directed by Helmar Piller, Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Power Center, Ann Arbor. \$18-\$14 reserved, \$7 students. (734) 764-0450

COLLEGE

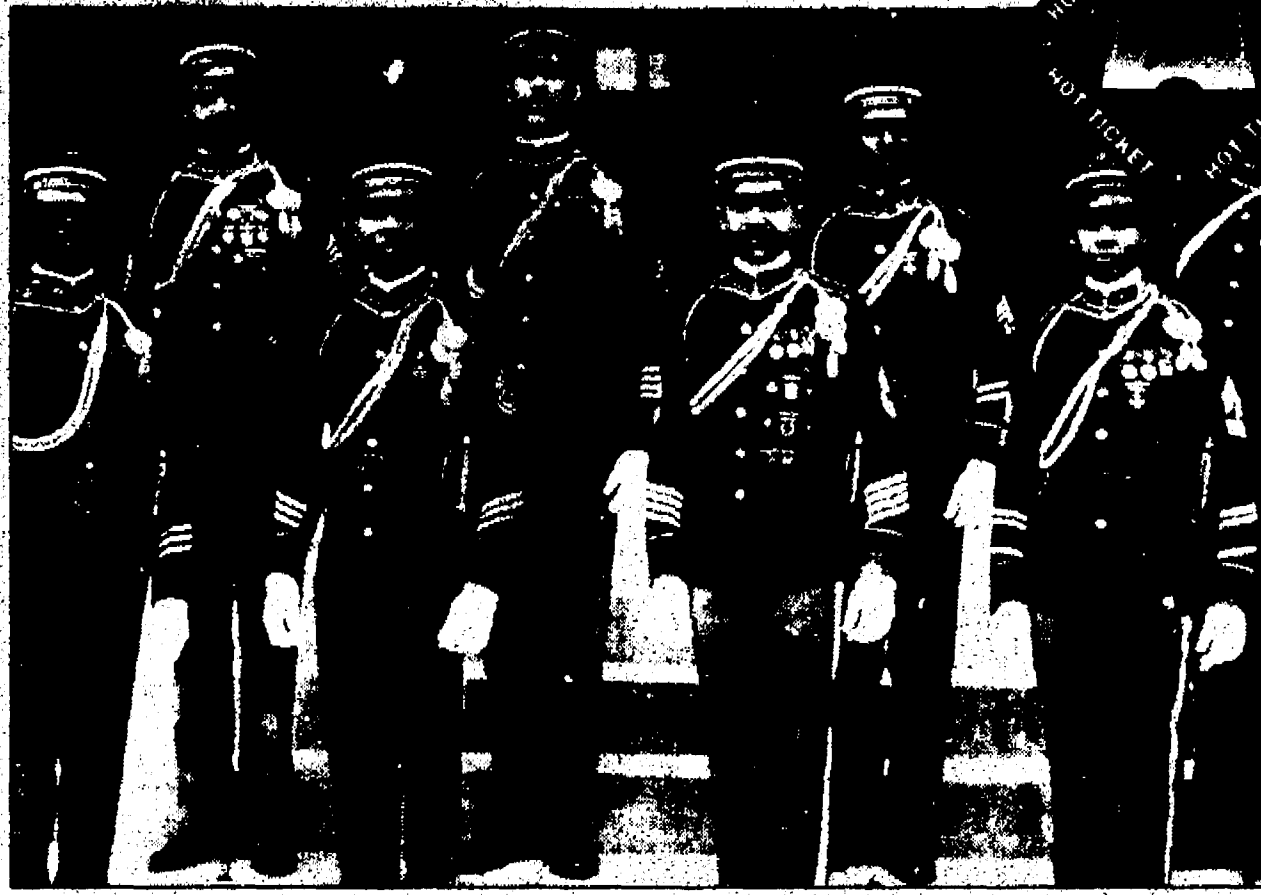
OU THEATRE SERIES
"Artist Descending a Staircase" and "Albert's Bridge," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 12-14, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 17-18, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 19-21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, Varner Studio Theatre, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$10, \$8 seniors and OU employees, \$5 students. (248) 370-3013

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATRE
"Night Watch," Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama, in Liberal Arts Theatre; theater only 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 (\$8), on the campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4598

UM SCHOOL OF MUSIC
The Department of Theater and Drama presents "Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorca, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 19-22, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0480

WSU MILBERRY THEATRE
"Scapin," Moliere's tale of intrigue and slapstick opens Nov. 13 and runs in rotating repertory to Feb. 3, at the theater, 4743 Cass Avenue, Detroit. \$10-\$17. (313) 577-2972

WSU STUDIO THEATRE
Sem Shepard's psychological mystery "Geography of a Horse Dreamer," Nov. 12-15 and 19-22, at the theater located downstairs of the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass Avenue, Detroit. \$6.8. (313) 577-2972



New exhibit: The Buffalo Soldier: The African American Soldier in the U.S. Army, 1866-1912, a new exhibit at the Charles H. W. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit, opens Saturday, Nov. 14, and continues through Sunday, Jan. 3. Pictured is the non-commissioned staff, 24th Infantry, Madison Barracks, New York, 1909. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children (17 and under), and free for members and children under 5. Call (313) 494-5800 for information.

COMMUNITY THEATER

BIRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS
The musical "She Loves Me," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. \$14, \$12 students. (248) 644-2075

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
"A Tuna Christmas" comedy by Ed Howard, Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, Nov. 20-21 and Nov. 27-28; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Tickets \$12, call (248) 553-2955.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS
"Laughing Wild" by Christopher Durang, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 6-7 and 13-14, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Recreation and Organizations Center, off Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. \$8, \$5 students/seniors. (734) 797-JACK

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads (on the Northville Psychiatric Hospital), Northville. \$11 advance, \$12 at door. (248) 349-7110

PONTIAC THEATRE IV
Presents L.M. Montgomery's musical version of "Anne of Green Gables," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 with a 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 matinee. Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 children and seniors. Group rates and season family memberships available. Shows presented at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene. Call (248) 624-3187 or (248) 682-1165 evenings and weekends for tickets.

RIDGE DALE PLAYERS
"Twelve Angry Jurors," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 13-14, 20-21, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, between Livernols and Crooks roads, Troy. \$11, \$10 seniors/students for Sunday performances. (248) 988-7049

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
"The Sisters Rosenweig," the hilariously philosophic tale of three Brooklyn-born sisters in staid London and their romantic escapades, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 5-6 and Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 13-14 and 20-21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, east of Lahser, Old Redford. \$10, all seats reserved. (313) 537-7718/(313) 532-4010

STAGECRAFTERS THEATRE
"The Heiress," by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, runs on the Main Stage, Nov. 13-29 at the Baldwin Theatre, downtown Royal Oak. Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Thursday, Nov. 19; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 and Nov. 29, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Tickets \$10 and \$12 reserved. Senior/student discounts Thursday and Sunday performances, call (248) 541-6430.

THEATRE INTRIGUE
"Rags," based on the book by Joseph Stein, 8 p.m. Fridays Nov. 13 and 20, 8 p.m. Saturdays Nov. 14 and 21, and 6 p.m. Sundays Nov. 15 and 22. Assumption University Chapel, 400 Huron Church Road, Windsor. \$16, \$15 seniors, \$14 students, \$13 family of four, \$12 (each) groups of 12 or more (Canadian prices); \$37 dinner packages. (519) 252-3244

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE
"Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopic Cabaret," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 22, at

the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. \$10 non-members, \$8 members. The show contains language and subject matter that may be inappropriate for children. (734) 464-6302

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE
"Cinderella," Nov. 14-Jan. 3, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 14, 21 and 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19 and 25, and Jan. 2; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 15, 22 and 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, and Jan. 3; and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Dec. 28-31. \$6.50. (248) 349-8110

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Cinderella," Saturdays-Sundays through Dec. 20 with holiday performance Friday, Nov. 27. Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, between Mount Elliott and McDougall, Detroit. Saturday programs start with lunch at noon and performances at 1 p.m., Sundays with lunch at 1 p.m. and performances at 2 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50 groups of 20 or more. (810) 662-8118

PONTIAC THEATRE IV
"Anne of Green Gables," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, and 2 p.m. Nov. 14, Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene. \$8 adult, \$7 children, seniors, (248) 624-3187 or (248) 682-1165

PUPPET THEATRE
"Cinderella," featuring classical mariottes with music by Tchiakovsky, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River, between Woodward and Farmer, Detroit. \$6.50, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777/(248) 557-8599

YOUTH THEATRE
"Black Beauty," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Children younger than age 5 will not be admitted. Prior to the Saturday morning performance, the Youththeatre will offer a "Pre-show Playshop," a hands-on workshop will explore Creative Dramatics. \$8. (313) 963-2366

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANASTASIA ON ICE
Nov. 18-Nov. 12 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, performances 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 18-21, with additional shows 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, noon and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Tickets \$30-\$12.50, call (248) 645-6666.

CELTIC NEW YEAR
With music by Odd Enough, The Diggers, Gerard Smith and Corktown, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Gaelic League/Irish-American Club, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit. \$5. (313) 839-4932

"DEEP LISTENING FESTIVAL 3: MICHIGAN AVANT-GARDE MUSIC"
Featuring Laughing Gas (9 p.m.), Michael Dec and Troy Gregory (10 p.m.), Tribe 1 and Mikhail Caldwell, Jucumba, Carey Lacey and Rodney Walker (11 a.m.), and Quartex with Eugene Chadbourne (midnight) Thursday, Nov. 18; Ben Bracken (9 p.m.), Tribe 2 with Mikhail Caldwell (9:45 a.m.), Music Color Composers Orchestra (11 p.m.), and Immigrant Suns with Eugene Chadbourne (midnight) Thursday, Nov. 19; Ben Bracken (9 p.m.), Tribe 2 with Mikhail Caldwell (9:45 a.m.), Visitors (11:15 p.m.), and Remote Viewing Ensemble (12:30 a.m.) Friday, Nov. 20; and Little Princess (9 p.m.), Frank Pahl (10 p.m.), Northwoods Improvisers (11 p.m.), and Faruq Z. Bey and Speaking in Tongues (12:30 a.m.) Saturday, Nov. 21; and free improv jam session, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$8 per evening, \$24 for

Wednesday-Saturday shows, \$5 for Sunday. (248) 645-6666 or http://www.golddollar.com (variety) **RECORD AND CD MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Elks Hall, 31117 Plymouth Road (one block east of Merriman Road), Livonia. \$3. (248) 546-4527

SOUTHFIELD AMERICANA ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
Featuring fine American antiques, country furnishings and folk art, 2-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. \$4 with any ad or listing, \$5 regular admission. One paid admission is good for all three days. (810) 469-1706/(810) 465-9441 or http://www.antique.com/M&M

WILD GAME DINNER
Nov. 12, 7 p.m. appetizers served, 8 p.m. dinner, at the Northville Manor, Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile, Northville. \$75-(734) 420-0144

BENEFITS

"GIVINGTHANKSFORJAZZ"
A brunch to raise funds for the Michigan Jazz Festival, featuring the music of the Matt Michaels Trio with guest artists Johnny Trudell (trumpet), and Larry Nozoro (sax), noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. \$25, no tickets will be sold at the door. (248) 474-2720

100 YEAR CELEBRATION
As part of their 100 Year Celebration of the organized Jewish community of Detroit, the Jeff Haas Trio and friends with legendary trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, will perform 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Gem Theatre. Tickets \$18, call (248) 642-4260, Ext. 153

HOB NOBBLE GOBBLE
"Hob Nobble Gobble: A Decade of Delights," a black-tie fundraiser for America's Thanksgiving Parade featuring a dinner buffet, music by The Temptations, a full-scale midway, complete with games, rides and family entertainment, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center, Detroit. \$350 for adults, \$200 children ages 6 and younger, \$500 patron tickets. (313) 923-7400

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Bishop Foley chapter hosts dance to benefit mental retardation organizations, music by Joe Vitale's Band, 6-11:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at 15800 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. \$15. (734) 422-1072/(313) 565-3658

NUTCRACKER LUNCHEON
DSO's "Nutcracker Luncheon" and holiday boutiques features holiday shopping from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., noon luncheon, dance excerpts from "The Nutcracker," informal fashion show featuring furs from Dittich Furs, and the auctioning of a 7/8 length natural brown cross mink coat donated by Dittich Furs, Thursday, Nov. 12, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. \$40, \$75, \$100, benefits Detroit Symphony Orchestra. (313) 576-5164

RED WING ALUMNI GAME
3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, to benefit Karmanos Cancer Institute, Konstantinov/Mnatsakanov Fund, Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Plymouth Figure Skating Club, at Compuware Sports Arena, Plymouth. \$5. Please bring one item of used/usable hockey equipment for the NHL/JUSA Hockey Diversity Task Force. (248) 349-6030

TEDDY BEAR BRUNCH
Featuring The Amazing Clark, Clownin' by Flutterby, magician Chris Linn, ventriloquist Richard Paul, and The Festival of Trees, 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center,

Detroit. \$10, \$8 children younger than 12. Includes admission to The Festival of Trees. Benefits Children's Hospital of Detroit. For tickets, send check payable to: Festival of Trees, c/o The Teddy Bear Brunch, 1334 Shenandoah, Rochester Hills, Mich., 48306. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. (248) 650-8733

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE
"An Autumn Festival" featuring soprano Gail Mitchell singing selected songs by Stefano Donaudy; Violist Robert Oppelt performing works by Peralichelli, Enesco and Kreisler, and pianist Barbara Woolf playing the music of Robert Schumann, 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. \$2. (248) 476-5978

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA
With music director Ya-Hui Wang, performs music from Sibelius, Kabalevsky and Debussy, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 (\$25 box seats). (313) 576-5111

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Preview of concerts for Northwest Airlines Friendship Tour to Japan, featuring music of Barber, Martinu and Dvorak, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 12-13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$48 (\$40-\$63 box seats). (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitssymphony.com

DAVIS GLOFF
The Detroit baritone performs "Confessions of an Evangelical Mercenary," a program of reminiscences and sacred music covering his 30 year career as a church soloist, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe, Greektown. Free. (313) 961-8711

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Hands Across the Sea" featuring pianist Pauline Martin, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$15, \$8 children 12 and under. (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-2741

NOONTIME CONCERT
Mezzo-soprano Barbara Alexander sings songs from the musical "Ragtime," 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington. Free. (734) 468-2491

POPS/SWING

THE BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$3, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 (big band)

BLUE MOON BOYS
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (swing)

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA
With Big Barn Combo, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. Benefits the National Cancer Society. 18 and older. (734) 513-5030 (swing)

PAUL KLINGER'S EASY STREET SWINGNET
5-8 p.m. Fridays, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$2, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 (Dixieland/swing)

JOHNNY KNORR
With his 12-piece orchestra and vocalists, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Italian American Club of Livonia, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$25, includes dancing, and dinner of chicken breast marsala, twice-baked potatoes, two pastas, sugar snap peas, salad, rolls, coffee, tea, and chef's choice dessert. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

JOSEPH POKORSKI
Along with organist Steve Schlesinger present "Music from the Broadway Stage," 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Lutheran Church of the Master, 3333 Coolidge Road, Troy. Free will offering. (248) 643-0177

BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA
7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (big band/swing)

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110; 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover charge, 18 and older. (734) 513-5030 (western swing)

AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
Multi-arts workshop for ages 7 and up with co-directors Paula Kramer and Barbara Selinger, explore the elements of dance, creative writing and painting through guided exercises, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Longacre House, Farmington Hills. \$10, \$8. (248) 477-8404

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
Auditions for "Educating Rita," 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, Nov. 15-17, at the Ruth Peterson Center, 990 Joslyn Road, Pontiac. For March performances. (248) 682-1165

YOUTH THEATRE
Youththeatre needs eight volunteer ushers for children's programs at the Music Hall in Detroit. Call Larry Loyer (313) 962-4214 or http://www.youththeatre.org

CHORAL/BARBERSHOP

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY
"Beyond Chant," live chant performance, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, First Congregational Church, Royal Oak. \$15. (248) 650-2655

"AN EVENING OF BARBERSHOP QUARTET"
Featuring the Huron Valley Harmonizers Chorus, The Detroit Sound Company, Lyric, Chordology, and Boy's Night Out, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEN'S GLEE CLUB
Performs its 139th annual fall concert, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$12 main floor, \$10 first balcony, \$7 (\$5 students) for general admission seats in second balcony. (734) 764-1448

JAZZ

ASTRAL PROJECT
8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

GARY BLUMER TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Nov. 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums)

RICK BRAUN/PAUL TAYLOR
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$22.50, \$17.50, \$15. All ages. (313) 961-5451

MICHAEL BRECKER QUARTET
7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.99music.com

RON BROOKS TRIO
9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$3, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

"CELESTIAL JAZZ"
With Judie Cochill, Matt Michaels Trio and George Boone, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms. \$15, \$10 students and seniors. (313) 882-5330

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Nov. 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass)

EXPLOSION CEREBRAL
9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, as part of Mood Indigo night, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

PAUL FINKBEINER'S JAZZ JAM
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO
6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too-Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. (248) 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333 (vocal/piano/bass)

JAZZODITY
9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Free. 21 and older. (248) 223-1700

KATHY KOSINS TRIO
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Duet, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 831-3838

SHEILA LANDIS
With Rick Matlie, 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 646-6022

MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD
With DJ Logic, and Marc Ribot Y Los Ubanos Postizos, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$22.50. All ages. (734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com

MATT MICHAELS TRIO
With guest saxophonist Russ Miller and guitarist Steve Carrier, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, with guest vocalist Patti Richards, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. Reservations recommended. (248) 474-2800

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 12-14, and Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 18-21, Duet, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-3838

SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays, Nov. 13 and 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass)

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

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POIGNANT PLEOSTOMUS
With The Buzzrats and The Draftsman, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

JOE SAMPLE
6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$35, \$27.50 and \$21.50, reserved cabaret seating. All ages. (313) 961-5451

PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET
9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON
With Dan Koltun, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

MATT WILSON QUARTET
8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$15 rows 1-5, \$10 general admission. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net or http://www.kerrytown.com/concert-house

ALEXANDER ZONJIC
9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21, BacI, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Free. All ages. (248) 253-1300

WORLD MUSIC

ASSAD BROTHERS WITH BADI ASSAD
8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$16-\$32. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

ANTHONY B. AND HALF PINT
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (roots and culture reggae)

MARY BLACK
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$36 gold circle, \$26 and \$21. (734) 763-TKTS or (248) 645-6666. (Irish)

DADDY LONGLEGS
With Uncle Booby, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (reggae/rock)

GERARD EDERY ENSEMBLE
Presents a "Mosaic of Sephardic Song," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. \$18, \$15 seniors, \$12 students. (248) 788-9338/(248) 288-3953 (Judeo-Sephardic)

IMMUNITY
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2290 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (248) 360-7450 (reggae)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

JIM BUCKINGHAM
9 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 13 and 20, Innisfree Irish Pub and Grill, 5327 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Free. 21 and older. (734) 425-2434 (Irish folk)

SAM BUSH BAND
With Danny Barnes, formerly of The Bad Livers, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass)

KITTY DONOHUE
8:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, as part of the Off-The-Wall Acoustic Coffee House at St. William Parish Hall, Walled Lake. \$10. \$20 family, \$7.50 student. (248) 624-1421

DRY BRANCH FIRE SQUAD
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Oakland Community College's Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak. \$15. (248) 544-4903 (bluegrass)

GORMAN/DELORECO
8-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 (folk/bluegrass)

JAN KRIST
8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600

THE LEWIS FAMILY
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, Oakland Community College's Student Center Arena, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. \$10. (248) 360-3186 (bluegrass/gospel)

DANCE

AMERICAN POLISH CULTURAL CENTER
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, celebration of 80th anniversary of Poland's independence and 20th anniversary of Pontification of The Holy Father, program, dinner and dance, at the center, 2975 East Maple, Troy. \$18. (248) 689-3636

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
In concert, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, at Henry Ford Community College, Adray Theatre, McKenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. \$12, \$8 seniors/students. (313) 965-3544. In conjunction with performances HFCO presents a day of dance classes in ballet, modern, jazz, and tap. (313) 845-6314

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING
With the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, callers Eric Arnold, Helen White and Don Theyken, and live music by David West and Donna Baird, 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 665-8863

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Hosts a Dance Day Friday, Nov. 13, master classes run from 9:10 a.m. to

3:10 p.m. followed by a mini-performance from 3:30-4:30 p.m., in the Mackenzie Fine Arts Adray Auditorium, and the Dance Studio on the lower level of the Athletic Building, 6101 Evergreen, Dearborn. \$10. (313) 845-6314

OAKLAND COUNTY TRADITIONAL DANCE SOCIETY
Contra and square dances with David Glick and Joyous Noise, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, First Baptist Church, 309 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$7. No partner or experience is required. (248) 542-2093

PETER SPARUNO/EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
Presents performances featuring new works, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, in a shared program with the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble. In collaboration with the Ann Arbor Committee for Psychoanalysis and the Arts, there will be a pre-performance panel discussion about creativity and dance and a post performance afterglow with the artists and committee members 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the University of Michigan, Media Union Video Studio, Ann Arbor. \$17, \$10 students. (734) 764-0450

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE
Lessons offered 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings, no partner needed, beginners welcome, at Madison Heights United Methodist Church, 246 E. 11 Mile Road, east of John R. \$3, first visit free. (248) 546-5037/(248) 547-9823

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS
7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 14, Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial St., Warren. \$7, \$6 WSD members. (810) 573-4993

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Shella Key, Lisa Golch and Jill Washburn, Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 12-14; Lowell Sanders, from the movie "Jungle to Jungle," and Tim Lilly, Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 19-21, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$5), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$12), unless otherwise noted. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Pablo Francisco, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 (\$12 and \$24.95), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 (\$10 and \$22.95); Chas Elstner, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 (\$8, \$20.95), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Elliott Branch, Thursday, Nov. 12 (\$8), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 (\$10); Lewis Black, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 18-19 (\$10), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21 (\$12), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Rocky LaPorte and Tim Rowlands, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 12-15; Billy Ray Bauer and J.R. Remick, Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 18-19, and The Amazing Jonathan and J.R. Remick, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-22 (\$17.50 Friday-Saturday, \$15 Sunday), at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY
"Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Friday-Saturdays through November; "Daimlers are a Girl's Best Friend," a fifth anniversary celebration show retrospective, premieres Thursday, Nov. 19, and runs through Feb. 7, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesday, Thursdays, Sundays. \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

POPULAR MUSIC

ABALON
With Bluecat, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-2250 (R&B/rock)

AHADA
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

AKS MAMMA
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guests The Mad Butchers and Do It 4 Johnny, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska)

BARBARA BARRETT
With Gimble, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free. \$5 suggested donation for adults and students. (734) 327-2041 (acoustic pop)

BUGS BEDDOW BAND
8-11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-9400 or http://www.bugsbeddow.com (blues)

GORDON BENNETT



From the land down under: Australia's Men at Work, including founding members Colin Hay and Greg Ham (pictured), return to Detroit to play the Majestic with fellow 1980s hit-maker Howard Jones on Saturday, Nov. 14. The ska outfit Let's Go Bowling opens. Tickets are \$20 for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 833-9700 or visit http://www.99music.com.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Hamlin Pub, 1988 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 856-7700 (rock)

BLACK OCEAN DROWNING
7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"
With Lo-Fi Scorpio, Bottle Prophets, Treblehead and The Prime Ministers, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

BONNE TEMPS ROLLE
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 9 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Nov. 18, Shark Club, 6650 Highland Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (248) 666-4161; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (R&B)

SUSAN CALLOWAY
With Michelle Penn and Barb Payton, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

CALLIN' MARVIN
With Eden Seed, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 332-6200 (rock)

BLAKE CHEN
With The Gentlemen, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free. \$5 suggested donation for adults and students. (734) 327-2041

CHICAGO RHYTHM AND BLUES KINGS
Formerly known as the Mellow Fellows, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. (734) 213-6000 (blues)

CHRONIC STREET
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-2250 (rock)

GEORGE CLINTON AND THE P-FUNK ALL STARS
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (funk)

JAMES CLOYD GROUP
9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 12 and 19, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard (at Van Born), Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 278-5340 or http://www.siskos.com (blues)

DANNY COX
8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (acoustic rock)

TIM DIAZ
Keyboardist for Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (313) 996-8101 (rock)

DISCIPLINE
With Own, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (progressive rock)

DREAD ZEPPELIN
9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 513-5030 (pop)

GLEN EDDIE
8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 12-13, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21, Duggan's Irish Pub, 6722 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Free. 21 and older. (248) 625-3900 (blues)

ELIZA
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (313) 888-8101; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi

Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600 (pop)

ETHOS
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (pop)

EVERYTHING
With Far Too Jones, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (pop)

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY
Hosts acoustic blues jam, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard (at Van Born), Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 278-5340 or http://www.siskos.com (blues)

FASTBALL
With Joan Jones, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (pop)

FOOLISH MORALS
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rock)

FOUR GUYS DRINKING BEER
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Innisfree Irish Pub and Grill, 6327 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Free. 21 and older. (734) 425-2434 (blues)

GARBAGE
With Girls Against Boys, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

GODSMACK
With Psycore, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance, \$8 day of show. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (alternative rock)

GRAVITY KILLS
With Econoline Crush, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

G.R.R.
9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Second City's 5 Hole, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222; 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856; 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Free. 21 and older. (248) 988-1357; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock)

BUDDY GUY
With Blind Boys of Alabama and Billy Boy Arnold, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$20. \$25. (734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com (blues)

JOHN HIATT
8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cancelled. 21 and older. (248) 546-7610 (pop)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Duggan's Irish Pub, 6722 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Free. 21 and older. (248) 625-3900; 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and solo 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues)

LISA HUNTER
9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 994-3940; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Lonestar Coffee, 207 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 642-2233 (acoustic rock)

J. TRAIN
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Karl's Cabin, 9779 Gottfredson Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450; 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (rock)

BILLY JOEL
8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, postponed from Monday, Oct. 5, and 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$38.50. All ages. (248) 377-0100 (plano-driven pop)

MIKE KING
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock)

KUNG FU DIESEL
10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248) 683-5458 (rock)

SLEEPY LABEL
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rockabilly)

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

JOHN D. LAMB
5-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Rio Bravo, 240 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 271-2900 (pop)

PATTY LARKIN
With Jennifer Kimball, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (pop)

LIGHTNIN' CREOLE
9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (R&B)

LIL ED AND THE BLUES IMPERIALS
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. 21 and older. (734) 213-6000 (blues)

LYDIA LUNCH
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

MARILYN MANSON
6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

MEN AT WORK
With Howard Jones and Let's Go Bowling, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (pop)

MOE
6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (734) 668-8397 or http://www.99music.com (rock)

MUDDUPPY
9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Cavern Club, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 332-9900; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues)

MUSTARD PLUG
With Cooter, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance, \$8 day of show. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.99music.com (ska)

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY
10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110; 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Bobby's Music Cafe, 29 Front St., Lake Orion. Free. 21 and older. (248) 814-8550 (R&B)

STEVE NARDELLA
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Duggan's Irish Pub, 6722 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Free. 21 and older. (248) 625-3900 (rockabilly)

NICK STRANGE AND THE BARENAKED
9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock)

ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Bobby J's, 29 Front St., Lake Orion. Free. 21 and older. (248) 814-8550 (blues)

ROBERT PENN
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues)

BILL PERRY
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard (at Van Born), Taylor. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 21 and older. (313) 278-5340 or http://www.siskos.com (blues)

WILLY PORTER
With Common Faces, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (pop)

POWERLIGHT
9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Free. 21 and older. (248) 223-1700 (blues/rock/R&B)

PUSHMONKEY
With Circus McGircus and Moke, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

RECKLESS KELLY

8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$5. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (alt-country)

DUKE ROBILLARD
10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, First Street Grill, Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show. 21 and older. (734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com (blues)

JO BERRAPERE
8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (acoustic blues)

DUNCAN SHEEN
With Hooverphonic, Jill Jack and Surfin' Pluto, as part of the "Light Up Detroit" show to benefit The Parade Company, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 (pop)

KRISTEN SMITH AND BLACKSTONE
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues)

SPACE NELSON
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 or http://www.spacnelson.com (progressive rock)

JERRY SPRAGUE
10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Mitch's Place, 1301 S. University, Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 665-2650 (acoustic pop covers)

STEWIN BONE
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (R&B)

THE STILL
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues)

TANGEMINE TROUSERS
9:11-30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Max and Erma's, 250 E. Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 258-1188; 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, Arbor Brewing Co., 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393; 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Cadeux Cafe, 4300 Cadeux, Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (313) 882-8560 (pop)

THOSE DELTA RHYTHM KINGS
9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Free. 21 and older. (248) 223-1700 (blues)

RANDY TRAVIS
With Mark Wills, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$22.50 and \$10 reserved; Superfan seating available. Groups of 20 or more receive \$2 off \$22.50 and \$10 tickets. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (country)

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Karl's Cabin, 9779 Gottfredson Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (rockabilly)

V.A.S.T.
7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

RANDY YOUNG AND THE SONIC BLUES
9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Nov. 12, Shark Club, 6650 Highland Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (248) 666-4161; 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-2929; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (R&B)

WALIN' INC.
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 513-5030 (blues)

CARL WEATHERSBY
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard (at Van Born), Taylor. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 21 and older. (313) 278-5340 (blues)

WIDESPREAD PANIC
5 p.m. doors, 6 p.m. showtime Saturday, Nov. 14, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock)

WILD WOODY'S
9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (rockabilly)

CLUB NIGHTS

BLIND PIG
"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. Sundays with DJ Del Villarreal at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward. "Solar" night with Stacy Pulten (Black Flag/Detroit), and Heather Heart (Sonic Groove/N.Y.), and DJ Disco D, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the club. \$10. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

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

'Waterboy' quenches thirst for football fun

BY JON KATZ
SPECIAL WRITER

I laughed; so sue me. Adam Sandler's ambition to be the next millennium's Jerry Lewis has made him easy pickings in films like "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore." That won't change with "The Waterboy." But it will be harder, at least, to deny that the writer/actor is for real.

Using his "Cajun Man" character from "Saturday Night Live" as a springboard, Sandler's big screen version is one sorrowful schmoop. It worked for Lewis as "The Bellboy," "The Errand Boy" and "The Geisha Boy." Why not "The Waterboy"?

Bobby Boucher is a socially

inept, 31-year-old stuttering simpleton from the swamps of Louisiana. His mama (the wonderfully-loud Kathy Bates) has home-schooled him right there on the bayou, with only a toilet-drinking live-in mule as a classmate. Typical science lessons: Happiness comes from the sun's rays, alligators are mean because they have so many teeth and no toothbrush, and Mama herself invented electricity. Don't mess with Mama if you think otherwise.

Bobby lives to dispense "high quality H2O" to the local college football players, who rag him mercilessly. When our waterboy ("I'm a Water Distribution Engineer") is fired by the coach (coun-

try's Jerry Reed), he gets a similar job with Reed's rival, Coach Klein (Henry Winkler), whose Mud Dogs have amassed a 40-game losing streak.

Bobby is put on the team when his imagination morphs the faces of opposing players into those of his tormentors - including Mama - and he becomes a lean, mean tackling machine. The lanky linebacker is a one-man highlight film. He delivers such bone-crushing, breath-sucking sacks that the team makes it into the Bourbon Bowl, his chance for ultimate redemption covered by ESPN. That is, unless Mama finds out; she doesn't approve of Bobby "playin' no foose-ball."

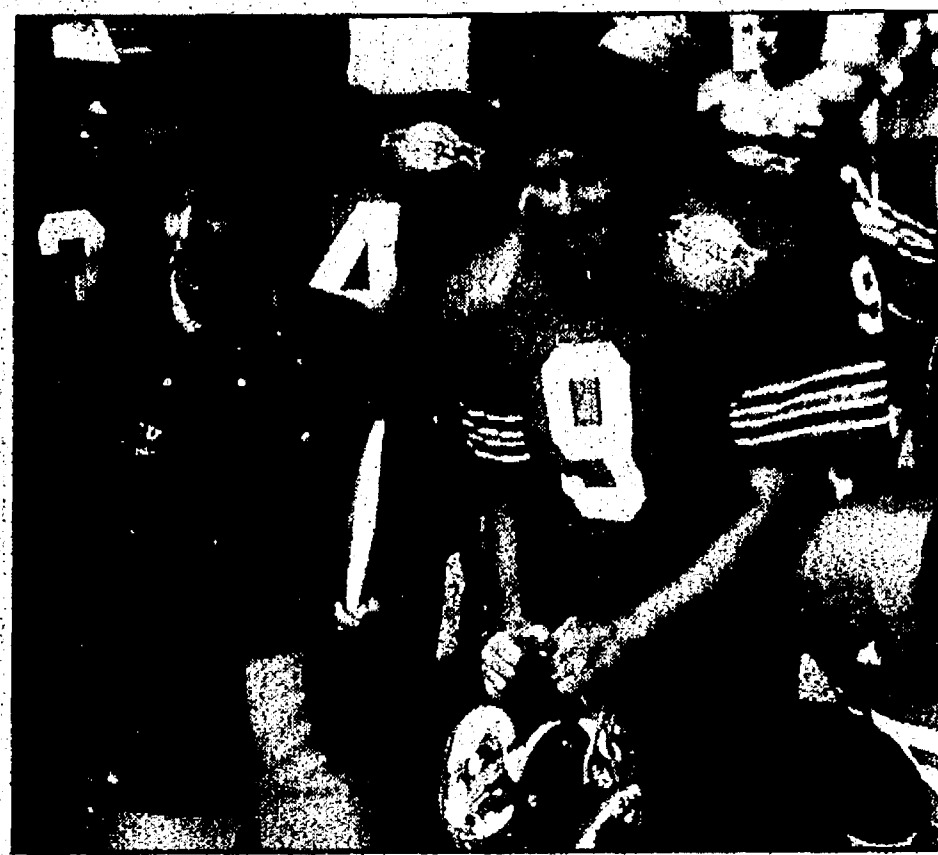
All right, Sandler stiffens his lower lip and stays in one groove the whole film through. All right, almost all the big laughs stem from those sound-enhanced hits from those sound-enhanced hits. And all right, almost none of the many "Airplane"-style quick-cut sight gags even approaches funny.

But there are an awful lot of young filmgoers who are going to find enough to like to make "The Waterboy" a big hit in this pre-holiday season.

Sandler's character, after all, is a lot more reachable here than in "The Wedding Singer," which has taken in \$120 million at the box office and video stores. He's a dope who wears his daddy's old leisure suits, but he's our dope.

Winkler's droopy-dog coach looks at life like it's a third down, and very, very long, and who hasn't been there? And Bates' swamp queen might be the one person rejected by The Jerry Springer Show.

"Forrest Gump" it isn't, but when the stadium crowd roars "Wa-ter-boy, wa-ter-boy," you don't want to be the one staring at him across the line of scrimmage.



JON FARMER/BUENA VISTA PICTURES

Thirst quencher: *Shy, socially inept, Louisiana bayou native Bobby Boucher (Adam Sandler, right), is a college football team waterboy who after being fired from one team, is hired by the coach (Henry Winkler, left) of another team where he proves to be a waterboy with a talent for tackling.*

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walkton Blvd 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat.</p> <p>LIVING OUT LOUD (R) WATERBOY (PG13) WIZARD OF OZ (G) VAMPIRES (R) SOLDIER (R) PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) BELOYED (R) BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) ANTZ (PG) RUSH HOUR (PG13) SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-728-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed.Thurs. Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>LIVING OUT LOUD (R) WATERBOY (PG13) WIZARD OF OZ (G) PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) ANTZ (PG) RUSH HOUR (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) ANTZ (PG) SOLDIER (R) URBAN LEGEND (R) BELOYED (R) BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) APT PUPIL (R) THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 248-644-3419 NP Denotes No Pass Engagements</p> <p>Order Movie tickets by phone! Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or MasterCard ready! (A 7% surcharge will apply to all telephone sales)</p> <p>PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) NP THE WATERBOY (PG13) NP THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) NP LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NP JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Maple Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!</p> <p>LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) CITIZEN KANE (NR) THE IMPOSTERS (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>
<p>Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun.</p> <p>WATERBOY (PG13) WIZARD OF OZ (G) BELLY (R) VAMPIRES (R) BELOYED (R) BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) RUSH HOUR (PG13) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily 14:00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard NP Denotes No Pass Engagement</p> <p>Star John R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 810-583-2870</p> <p>No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP SIEGE (R) NP WATERBOY (PG13) PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) APT PUPIL (R) THE NIGHTY (PG13) BELOYED (R) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) ANTZ (PG) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) URBAN LEGEND (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted</p> <p>United Artist Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706</p> <p>BELLY (R) NV RUSH HOUR (PG13) A NIGHT AT THE BOXBOURY (PG13) SIMON BIRCH (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>MJR THEATRES</p> <p>\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 til 6 pm After 6 p.m. \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn Please Call Theatre for Showtimes</p> <p>EVER AFTER (PG13) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG) NEGOTIATOR (R) ARMAGEDDON (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7100 Fax (248) 628-1300 DETROIT'S CHEAPEST FIRST RUN PRICES INCLUDING THLGHIT PRICING \$3.00-4.50 PM</p> <p>WATERBOY (PG13) ANTZ (PG) BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG)</p> <p>CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES AND TIMES</p>
<p>Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East Side of Telegraph 810-352-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily</p> <p>SIEGE (R) BELLY (R) PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) ANTZ (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260</p> <p>No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP THE WATERBOY (PG13) NP LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NP THE SIEGE (R) NP JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R) NP PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) RUSH HOUR (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Commerce Township 14 Located Adjacent to Home Depot Just North of the Intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty Rd. 248-940-5801 *All Stadium Seating *High-Back Rocking Chair Seats *Two-Day Advance Ticketing</p> <p>THE WATERBOY (PG13) NV THE SIEGE (R) NV THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NV JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R) NV PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) NV BELOYED (R) NV PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) NV BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) NV ANTZ (PG) NV RUSH HOUR (PG13) NV</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.</p> <p>24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS \$5.51 Stadium Seating and Digital sound Makes for the Best Movie Experience in Oakland County \$3.25 (TWO LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>NP THE WATERBOY (PG13) NP THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) NP THE SIEGE (R) NP LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NP JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R) PLEASANTVILLE (R) APT PUPIL (R) BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) ANTZ (PG) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) RUSH HOUR (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Visa & Mastercard Accepted</p>	<p>AMC Livonia 20 Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909</p> <p>CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES AND TIMES</p>
<p>One Yards Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed.Thurs. Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>SIEGE (R) BELLY (R) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) URBAN LEGEND (R) VAMPIRES (R) GHOST OF BICKERS (G) SOLDIER (R) BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) NIGHT AT THE BOXBOURY (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP WATERBOY (PG13) NP THE SIEGE (R) NP WIZARD OF OZ (G) NP LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NP JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R) NP APT PUPIL (R) SOLDIER (R) PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) BELOYED (R) BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) ANTZ (PG) URBAN LEGENDS (R) RUSH HOUR (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Commerce Township 14 Located Adjacent to Home Depot Just North of the Intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty Rd. 248-940-5801 *All Stadium Seating *High-Back Rocking Chair Seats *Two-Day Advance Ticketing</p> <p>THE WATERBOY (PG13) NV THE SIEGE (R) NV THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NV JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R) NV PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) NV SOLDIER (R) NV APT PUPIL (R) NV PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) BELOYED (R) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) ANTZ (PG) NV RUSH HOUR (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330</p> <p>All shows \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. * All shows \$1.50 7:5t every Tuesday. Would you like to see free Movies? Then become a "FREQUENT VIEWER"! COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Main Art Theatre III Main - 11 Mile Royal Oak (248) 542-0100 \$3.00 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>HAPPINESS (NC17) VELVET GOLDMINE (R) THE BIG CHILL (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Children Under 6, Not Admitted</p>

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 13

"AMERICAN HISTORY X"
Exclusively at the Main Art. Contemporary drama about a family torn apart by hate and racism. Stars Edward Norton.

"MEET JOE BLACK"
Romantic fantasy about an otherworldly presence who assumes a human identity in order to reach a powerful businessman, only to fall in love with his daughter.

"I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"
Romantic comedy about a young couple on a cross-country mission to return home for the holidays.

"THE CRUISE"
Bennett Miller's homemade, video-lensed documentary chronicles the life and times of an eccentric New York City tour guide.

Scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 20

"CELEBRITY"
A comedy written and directed by Woody Allen set in New York with all-star cast including Kenneth Branagh, Judy Davis, Leonardo DiCaprio, Melanie Griffith, Winona Ryder.

"ELIZABETH"



ALAN MARKFIELD

Holiday comedy: *Jonathan Taylor Thomas (right) stars as Jake Wilkinson, and Jessica Biel as his girlfriend Allie, in "I'll be Home for Christmas."*

Scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 18

"JACK FROST"
Fantasy adventure about a man who becomes a real father after returning to life as a cooler guy than he'd ever imagined possible - below freezing to be precise. Stars Michael Keaton.

Scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 11

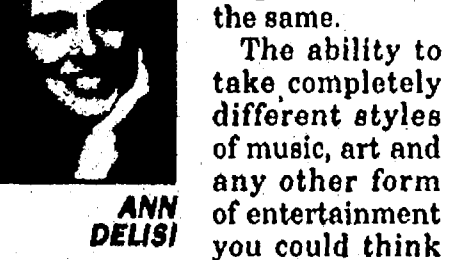
"WAKING NED DEVINE"
A comedy fable about the true meaning of fortune. Someone in a small Irish town wins a lottery and the towns people want to share.

"YOU'VE GOT MAIL"
A romantic comedy about two book store owners, rivals who accidentally fall in love in cyberspace with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

British band Candyskins plays on Backstage Pass

■ 'The Candyskins are a band in the great tradition of British Pop. They are inventive, energetic and have their own unique world views that make their songs consistently interesting.'

Gary Graff
Backstage Pass



ANN DELIS

Detroit is a city that welcomes diversity in the arts, and here at Backstage Pass we do the same. The ability to take completely different styles of music, art and any other form of entertainment you could think of and bring them all together is not easily accomplished. At Backstage Pass, on Detroit Public Television, we strive to bring you the viewers a little taste of everything, and I do mean everything. On this week's show we will go from a British pop band to the beauty of Pewabic tiles.

The Candyskins are one of Britain's best loved pop bands. And they are giving us a Backstage Pass to stop us a live demonstration of just how musically talented these five guys are together. It has been five years since their last U.S. release and their fans were definitely ready for another Candyskin fix.

Q Magazine has praised the band's "driving pop-rock energy, tuneful choruses and sparkling melody." That was not the end of the media attention for this group. Vox commented, "Like some chancer in a rowing boat pitching up in Calais and announcing he's discovered France, these Oxford types have laid a claim on Britpop."

This band has really stirred up a frenzy when it comes to praise, but I am not done yet. I spoke to segment host Gary Graff and he also had nothing but great things to say about the band. "The Candyskins are a band in the great tradition of British Pop. They are inventive, energetic and have their own unique world views that make their songs consistently interesting."

Pewabic tiles are not something new to the Detroit area, probably because they were founded in Detroit in 1903 by Mary Chase and Perry Stratton. This was a major part of Detroit's Arts and Crafts movement between the 1900s and 1910s. The goal of this movement was to produce handmade, practical works of art. And another major goal was to stress craftsmanship and uniqueness over a mass-produced object. Segment producer David Toorongian will take us all through a more in-depth look at the Pewabic tiles on this week's Backstage Pass.

All this and much more on this week's Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television. Check your local listings for dates and times.

Farmington's Aks Mamma CD spreads ska energy

When 1996 Roper School graduate Paul Royal joined Aks Mamma, he wasn't schooled in the genre of ska, a speeded up form of reggae.

"When I joined the band I didn't know what ska was. I didn't click with it at first. But I love it now. It's fun," explained Royal, bassist.

"It's a celebration of life. You can sit back and listen to something that makes you feel good. It just energizes you."

Aks Mamma is having a celebration of its own on Saturday. The Farmington-based band is releasing its debut CD "Jolly Holidays" on the Wisconsin label Kick Save.

The album, recorded the summer of 1997 and spring of 1998 at Sound Camp studios in Warren, is a collaborative effort between every member of the band - Jeff Gandolfo, lead vocals/guitars, Pete Thrubis, backing vocals/baritone and tenor sax, Kevin Hall, trombone, Brian DeLeon, keyboards, and Jason "Skippy" Spitsbergen, alto sax, all of Farmington; and Matt Thomas, trumpet, and Arthur Curtis, drummer, both of Livonia.

"I think it reflects a lot more every member of the band. We



Celebrating release: The local ska band Aks Mamma - from left, Jeff Gandolfo, lead vocals/guitars, of Farmington; Pete Thrubis, backing vocals/baritone and tenor sax, of Farmington; Paul Royal, bass, of Detroit; Kevin Hall, trombone, of Farmington; Matt Thomas, trumpet, of Livonia; Mike Connor, who has been replaced by Arthur Curtis, drummer of Livonia; Brian DeLeon, keyboards, of Farmington; and Jason "Skippy" Spitsbergen, alto sax, of Farmington - play St. Andrew's Hall.

all have creative input," said Royal, who is studying architecture at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

The band formed in 1994 as a four piece but added a horn section a year later. Already Aks Mamma has had plenty of oppor-

tunities to be heard. It was nominated for two Detroit Music Awards and shared the stage with top acts The Toasters, The Pietasters, The Suicide Machines, Mustard Plug and The Piffers. Coolie Ranx of The Piffers, formerly of The Toasters,

makes a guest appearance on "Jolly Holidays."

Recently, the group played Coney Island High, a legendary punk club in New York.

"I heard a lot about it. It was really cool. The Stubborn All-Stars were playing upstairs."

Over the past four years, Royal explained, Aks Mamma's music has been fine tuned.

"It used to be a lot more abstract and harder to orchestrate. Now it clicks and we're real happy with it."

Aks Mamma celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guests The Mad Butchers and Do It 4 Johnny, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$5 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or visit <http://www.961melt.com>. Aks Mamma's Web site is <http://www.pilot.msu.edu/user/spitsber>

Returning to Ferndale

"Everything" is an apropos name for the Sperryville, Va., band who scored a hit with "Hooch." Mixing turn-table scratching, R&B, funk, rock and soul, Everything has something for everyone.

"The essence of pop is popular. We mix all those styles together. We're having good success with it. People like that too. It's refreshing. People who have only heard 'Hooch' will show up at our shows not knowing the other

material. But they hear some of the more crazy songs and they're hooked into it," said lead vocalist/guitarist Craig Honeycutt.

Honeycutt's influences are just as varied. He grew up listening to rock 'n' roll - "AC/DC and whatnot" - but his parents instilled in him the melodies of show music and church music.

"Then later on I got into funk and hip-hop and world beat and jazz."

The six band members - Nate Brown, Wolfe Quinn, Rich Bradley, David Slankard, Steve Van Dam - began playing together six years ago at James Madison University in Virginia. Everything released three albums, which sold more than 50,000 copies, before signing to the Sire Records-affiliated Blackbird Records.

In recording its latest CD "Supernatural," the band retreated to a converted pre-Civil War manor house/studio in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

"Hooch" is the first hit single for the band and has given Everything some pretty interesting opportunities.

"We've been able to hang out with some big people. We went to Rick Dees morning show in Los Angeles. It was bizarre for a band like us to go into a pop station. We were playing 'Hooch' on there with Lionel Ritchie. (Stuff) like that makes your day."

"This guy's written some of the most amazing songs in the last 30 years. It was really encouraging to have him play with us. One thing I've noticed is the bad ass cats are really down to earth."

Everything and Far Too Jones perform Saturday, Nov. 14, at Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are \$8 in advance for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (248) 544-3030 or visit <http://www.themagicbag.com>. Everything's Web site is <http://www.ecolon.com>

VAST history

Jon Crosby knew early on that

he just may have a career in music. At age 13 the now 22-year-old musician was spotlighted by Guitar Player magazine.

"I think it made me realize there were people who were out there making music. They weren't superheroes, they were regular people," said Crosby who now performs under the name VAST (Visual Audio Sensory Theater).

"I got letters from all over the world. I also got 20 letters from a guy in prison. That was a little creepy."

Crosby takes his influences of goth, metal, classical, electronic and pop, and infuses samples from the Bulgarian Female Choir and the Benedictine Monks of the Abbey of Saint-Maur, Clereaux on his self-titled debut.

Although his album was released earlier this year, Crosby has a few ideas for his sophomore effort.

"I feel like we're growing. I didn't have a band making the record. So the next record is going to be a lot more of a live thing because I have a band. It was VAST with an orchestra and computers or whatever. The next one will definitely be like more of a collaborative effort."

VAST performs Saturday, Nov. 14, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7 in advance for the all-ages show. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or visit <http://www.961melt.com>.

Misc:

Tickets go on sale Saturday, Nov. 14, for the "WKQJ Holiday Concert" with Bryan Adams Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. For information about ticket prices, call (248) 645-6666 or visit <http://www.ticketmaster.com>.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130.

Garbage backs 'comfortable' sophomore CD

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

When the pop band Garbage pulled up to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit in November 1995, guitarist Steve Marker admitted it was a nerve-racking experience.

"That was our fourth show ever. We had not the slightest idea what we were doing. It was scary to actually see lines of people outside. We had people showing up looking for autographs and stuff," Marker said.

At the time, Garbage was touring in support of its self-titled debut. When the band recorded the album, it hadn't planned on touring or playing the material live. So the attention was all a bit of a shock to the foursome of Marker, drummer/loop guru Butch Vig, vocalist/guitarist Shirley Manson and guitarist/keyboardist/six-string and fuzz bassist Duke Erikson.

"It (touring) hadn't even occurred to us," Marker said of

playing live. "The record company gently suggested that it might be wise to play a few dates to support the thing. We agreed to that. That was four years ago, and we basically haven't stopped since."

Garbage is once again on the road. This time supporting "Version 2.0," its appropriately titled sophomore effort. Marker explained that when the band recorded "Garbage" the three men and Manson were just getting to know each other. The trio recruited Manson as their lead singer after Vig saw her video with the band Angelfish on MTV.

With "Version 2.0," the quartet felt more comfortable with each other.

"It was different because we had played that year and a half (together live). We made the first record and we didn't really know each other very well. We didn't know Shirley that much. So we were a bit more tentative," Marker said.

"The new record's more of a

real band. It felt like we were an actual rock band. We had spent all that time on the road. We wrote it more as four of us in one room rather than individuals bringing pieces of songs and putting it together. We just set up our live stage gear in our room and started making noise and improvising and seeing without much thought being put into it just sort of making noise again. Gradually some sort of songs emerged out of that muck."

This time around, Manson contributed lyrics.

"The first record was the four of us putting ideas in the head, and cutting and pasting them together. She felt more secure with writing entire songs. She was putting her viewpoint more strongly together. I think that comes across in her performance too."

"Version 2.0," he added, was "a long process." It took "one day less than a year" to record, master and mix.

"Part of it is because equip-

ment is blowing up all the time and we have to get it fixed. We enjoy being in the studio. It's always been our goal to take pop songs and give them an interesting sonic twist. We try to make them sound interesting to us and that involves playing around in the studio. That's what we like to do."

Marker said that listeners have had varied responses to "Version 2.0" but the bottom line is beneath all the samples, guitars and vocals, Garbage is still dark.

"Some people say, 'I can't believe how upbeat and happy this record is. Some people say it seems more positive and some people say they can't believe how dark it is. Different people get different things,'" Marker said.

Garbage and Girls Against Boys perform Thursday, Nov. 12, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. The all-ages show is sold out. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.



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STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 OAKS	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR WEST RIVER	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR WEST RIVER

DINING

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Do you want to spend more time with family and friends and away from the kitchen this Thanksgiving? Relax! Area restaurants make it possible.

If this sounds appealing, check out these Thursday, Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day options available at the following restaurants. Reserving in advance is strongly advised and in some cases essential.

■ **BOTSFORD INN** - 2800 Grand River, Farmington Hills (248) 474-4800.

Seatings for a Thanksgiving buffet in the main dining room begin at noon and can be scheduled on the hour until 4 p.m. In the coach house, seatings are on the hour between 1 and 4 p.m. The bountiful buffet includes salads, relishes, vegetable with dip in addition to roast turkey, savory dressing with all the trimmings, sliced roast beef with mushroom sauce, smoked cider-baked ham or baked cod fish. Choose from warm apple and cherry pie, bread pudding with bourbon sauce or pumpkin pie for dessert. Cost is \$19.95 per person plus \$1.50 beverage. Children age 10 and under half price.

■ **CHARLEY'S CRAB** - 5498 Crooks Road, Troy, next to Northfield Hilton, (248) 879-2060. From noon to 9 p.m., in addition to favorite Charley's Classics from the dinner menu, there's traditional fresh Amish roast turkey with rosemary creamed Brussels sprouts, sage stuffing, candied yams and Michigan cranberry relish \$13.75. Children's portion is \$8.75. Also offered with fresh autumn side dishes are Canadian goose with Port wine demi-glace \$18.75; braised Colorado lamb shank with mushroom au jus \$14.50; and panko crumbed Lake Superior whitefish over lemon butter \$19.50.

■ **CLARKSTON CAFE** - 18 S. Main, Clarkston (248) 825-5680. From noon to 6 p.m., the Clarkston Cafe offers a traditional turkey dinner with stuffing, yams, cranberry sauce, vegetable, mashed potatoes and gravy \$15.95. Children under

Great Gobbling

at area's fine restaurants

five years old get a free turkey dinner with purchase of a adult entree. Other choices include, prime rib, pork loin or whitefish. Prices range \$15-20. All come with choice of soup or salad and bread basket.

■ **EXCALIBUR** - 28875 Franklin Road, (corner of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway), Southfield (248) 358-3355. Open for dinner 2-10 p.m. Service will be from the dinner menu and Thanksgiving specials.

Or pick up a complete Thanksgiving dinner package for 6 to 8 people for \$125. The pre-cooked package comes with reheating instructions and includes a whole fresh-dressed turkey, traditional stuffing, butter-whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, gravy, cranberry relish, fresh buttered green beans, mixed organic greens, rolls and flat bread, pumpkin and apple pie. This package must be reserved ahead and picked up between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

■ **HISTORIC HOLLY HOTEL** - 110 Battle Alley, Holly (248) 634-5208. From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner along with entrees such as garlic-roasted leg of lamb, poached Norwegian salmon or grilled New York strip steak, for those wanting to skip turkey. Included are cream of butternut squash soup, harvest greens salad and an assortment of desserts. Cost is \$20 per person. Children \$9.

■ **MACKINNON'S** - 126 E. Main, Northville (248) 348-1991. From 1-6 p.m. roast Amish turkey & dressing with all the trimmings is \$20, but there's also a dazzling array of a la carte appetizers \$5-8 plus five other entrees in addition to turkey. If turkey is not your choice, you can opt for house-smoked cherry-wood ham with lingonberry reduction sauce \$21; 12-ounce prime aged New York strip \$27; roast lamb loin with rosemary reduction \$25; sweet potato encrusted whitefish beurre blanc \$24 or spinach wild mushroom linguine \$20. All entrees include choice of seasonal vegetables, potato and choice of soup of the day or house salad.

■ **MERIWETHER'S** - 25485 Telegraph Road, Southfield (248) 358-1310 from 2-8 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, \$16 and \$6 for kids 12 and under. Selections of seafood, pastas and steaks from the regular menu range \$14-17.

■ **ROCHESTER CHOP HOUSE** - 306 North Main, Rochester (248) 651-2266. "Thanksgiving at our home" is the special theme from 12:30-6:30 p.m. Fresh Tom turkey served with buttered mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, spaghetti squash and cranberry relish is \$15. Children's portion for ages 13 and under \$6. But if you'd prefer roasted fall goose \$17; Michigan venison loin \$22; or cedar plank Atlantic salmon \$21.25 they're also on the Chop House menu with appropriate vegetables and potatoes.

■ **ROCKY'S BRIGHTON** - 5311 Brighton Road, Brighton (810) 227-7900 will only serve a Thanksgiving Day Buffet from noon to 8 p.m. at \$17 for adults and \$10 for children. Youngsters under age 5 eat free.

■ **ROCKY'S NORTHVILLE** - 41122 West Seven Mile Road,

Northville (248) 349-4434 offers a "Thanksgiving to Go" package serving 4-6 for \$56 or 8-10 for \$66. It includes a whole ready-to-cook turkey and all the fixings. Orders must be placed no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 for pickup on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

■ **SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE, CULINARY ARTS DEPARTMENT** - 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Roads, just west of I-275), Livonia (734) 462-4491 offers a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner to go for eight to 14 people, ready for pick-up Wednesday, Nov. 25. Orders must be placed by Wednesday, Nov. 18. The meal comes with a fresh turkey, ready to put in the oven according to the accompanying directions, savory stuffing, a fresh vegetable medley using seasonal vegetables, candied yams, brandied cranberry-orange relish and giblet gravy. The dinner can be ordered with a 14- to 16-pound turkey, ready to feed 8

to 10 people for \$82.50, or with a 20- to 25-pound turkey for 12 to 14 people that costs \$98.50.

Additional items for sale include fresh breads, pumpkin, cherry, apple or mincemeat pie, and pumpkin cheesecake. Call for details.

■ **STEVE & ROCKY'S** - 43150 Grand River Avenue, Novi (248) 374-0688. Chefs Steve Allen and "Rocky" Rachwitz have a memorable experience planned with their limited sit-down menu. Turkey with all the trimmings is \$14 and \$8 for children. In addition, 10 choices, some of them autumn favorites such as goose and venison, range \$14-22.

■ **TOWNSEND HOTEL RUGBY GRILLE** - 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham (248) 642-5999. From noon until 10:00 p.m. the Thanksgiving Day menu is pre-fixed (all-inclusive with the exception of beverage) with a variety of entree selections. Traditional Thanksgiving with all the fixings is \$45; child's portion for 12 and under \$19.

The following additional entrees are priced for adults. Child's portion is half: pan roasted filet of Atlantic salmon over wilted greens \$47; filet mignon of beef with lobster and forest mushroom stuffing and sauce medley \$49; roast rack of lamb in a pecan maple crust with sweet potato gratin and caramelized shallot sauce \$52; and pumpkin-filled raviolis with sage butter, asparagus spears and julienne vegetables \$42. Price includes entree plus choice of appetizer, soup, salad and Thanksgiving dessert selection. Late planners be forewarned, Thanksgiving in the Rugby Grille sells out every year.

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