Ball from page A1

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According to Foundation President Dick Miller, the transition into now quarters has gonesmoothly.

"Bosch has been great. They've been very, very accommodating. They shown a lot of flexibility, he said, relating their willingness to wait until the last possible minute for a dinner head count as an example.

Miller said some thought had been given to canceling the Ball

back to their daily lives. While the committee didn't consider the event bigger than issues of terrorism and the recent nathrax scares, Miller said, "I think the bottom line is we're going to go about our business. We just felt this is the way we do business."

Light response

According to Foundation Board member Debbie Grant, decorations will be similar to previous years, with floral arrangements, candles and bal-

loons continuing the Cornucopia's fall theme. Dance music will be provided by Sheila Landis and The Top Drawer. Honorary encee and auctioneer will be David McCarron from The Boos Gallery in Birmingham, and honorary host is Harry Hariston of UPN.

"Our response has been a little light," Grant said of the invitations to the event. "I anticipate we'll have about 150 guests. That's our goal."

The slowed economy and the

impact on businesses has left the ball's financial outcome in question. Miller, who is president of Barton-Malow, an architectural firm with offices in Farmington Hills, has been to a number of fund-raisers since the tragedy and said the attendance at each varied quite a bit.

Last year's event raised more than \$27,500 through admissions, silent and live auction items that included art work, gift baskets, vacation trip packages and event tickets for sports

teams and theaters. Whether

teams and theaters. Whether that amount is matched, however, won't determine whether the vent is a success, Miller said.

My feeling is, it's a success if people come and enjoy themselves and forget about everything for an evening.

To donate silent auction items, reserve a table or purchase tick-taf for the 2001 Cornucopia Ball, call (248) 874-8928.

REC NEWS

The following is a list of recreational activities offered through the city of Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 473-1800;

information, call (248) 473-1800:
HANNED HIME
This spin-chilling, solf-guided
Halloween walk in Heritage
Park will take place from 7:30 to
9:30 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27. Not
recommended for children under
the age of 7. The cost is \$5 per
person, poyable at the site.
YOUTH BASKETBALL
Another exciting senson of
youth basketball games is kicking off, with a boy lengue and a
girls league. Deadline to register
Is Nov. 30.
FRIDAY NIGHT MADNESS

FRIDAY NIGHT MADNESS

FRIDAY NOOM MADNESS
Kide ages 6-12 can enjoy an
evening of swimming, movies,
food and organized games from 7
to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at the
Costick Activities Center in
Farmington Hills. Registration
is required by 4:30 p.m. the day
of the program. The cost is \$10
per person.

USPS from A1

exposure to anthrax.

The new two reied about it personally, he said, adding that within most co-workers are handling the student of the control of the cont

said.
"Not really," Bright said, when asked whether he or fellow staff members were worried. Postal staff at the main Farm-ington Hills post office on 12 Mile declined comment.

USPS safety measures

USPS safety measures
On the U.S. Postal Service
Web site, and on an information
line, the USPS has announced it
is adopting new safety measures.
The postal service is also alerting people to how to danl with
suspicious mail. The public is
urged to watch for mail with
excessive tape or string; oily
stains, discoloration or crystalization on the wrapper; mail
with no return address; excessive postage suggesting a foreign
origin; and misspelled words
badly typed or written.

If you get suspicious mail,
don't open, shake or bump it. Put
it in a zip-locking plastic bag or
otherwise isolate it, the USPS
said.

cancerwise isolate it, the USPS anid.

Postmaster General Jack Potter on Wednesday announced that the postal service is reviewing the use of irradiation, already used successfully to fight bacteria in food.

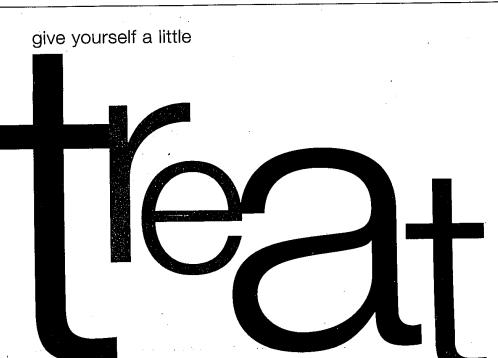
This new technology won't be cheap, but we are committed to apending what it takes to make the mail anic, Potter said.

"We will be providing employees who process mail with masks and gloves for their protection if they choose to use them, he added.

they choose to use them, added.

"We are changing the procedures we use to clean mail sorting equipment. We are installing and will use vacuoming equipment exclusively to clean the equipment to absorb dust and other particles.

"Postal facilities will use stronger, antibacterial cleaning chemicals as part of routine maintenance. Supervisors and postmasters will continue to give mandatory stand-up talks to employees to provide the information they need to stay safe, he said.



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