Derailment halts traffic A3

Serving the Plymouth and Plymouth Township Communities for 114 years

MONDAY

City meets: The Plymouth City Commission meets at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Naming names: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center and is expected to name its top candidate for the superintendent position.

Board meets: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m.

Still time to join Cheer Club

Florida Vacation Barbie, Elmo's Express, the board games Sorry and Clue and a small-sized cupboard full of canned and boxed foods.

Those are some of the donations we've already received for the Plymouth-Canton Observer's Cheer Club.

Here are some of the generous people who have stopped by our office with donations during the first week of our annual Cheer Club campaign:

Terry and Susan Gronau, Paul and Bette Bieritz, Emerson and Diane Coates, and Al and Joyce Thuernam,

Please see	CHEER CLUB, A4
	INDEX
I Arts	C1
Classified Index	E4
Autos	G12

tickle the ivories' at new 1

nth Observer

The owner of a new piano bar thinks people have no place to go where they don't have to endure loud music or televisions, and plans to change all of that with a cozy little piano bar downtown.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFY WRITER

In what is being billed as a throwback to the 1940s and '50s, Plymouth will soon be sporting a piano bar on

Main Street across from Kellogg Park. "It's going to be an old-fashioned type of bar, with a piano player, couches and loveseats in one area, and a bar in another," said co-owner Tom Guina of Plymouth Township. "We think it

will attract a crowd that has no place to go to have a conversation without loud music or televisions interrupting." Guina said initial plans call for the

bar to open around 4 p.m. and remain open until the crowd thins out. On the weekends, that could be as late as the 2 a.m. cutoff for liquor sales. "There won't be a kitchen in the

establishment, but we'll serve hors d'oeuvres and other snacks to go along with the drinks," said Guina, who in real life is a Dearborn Heights chiropractor. "We want it to be a place where couples and friends can go after work or dinner and relax, drink and have good conversation."

Guina's partner is John Valenti of Dearborn, who has owned several bars and cocktail lounges while running a construction business

"There's nothing like this around anymore," said Guina. "We want a cozy, intimate atmosphere where people can talk and still be entertained."

Please see PIANO BAR A2

Infamy lives on Veterans reflect on World War II memories

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WEITER thruppento Boo. hom

At dawn on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, naval aviation forces of the Empire of Japan attacked the United States Pacific Fleet center at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

It was the beginning of World War II for the United States, and many young men volunteered their lives to fight for America's freedom. "It changed the world,"

said Carl Adler, 76, of Plymouth Township. "It changed everything ... economically, morally."

Adler, along with many others from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 in Plymouth, volunteered to

Please see VETERANE. AS



Looking hade World War II veterant Sartia dig the Solo Norm Incoma Albert Stanwood and Ken Pisher pose for a perturbit at the Observer office recently.



Manager set to name new police chief

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

thursentoffen homesomm net

Plymouth City Manager Dave Rich will put forth his selection for a new police chief to city commissioners at Monday's meeting.

Expected to receive approval is Richard Miller, currently a state police Assistant Sixth District Commander in Grand Rapids and a 26-year veteran with the Michigan State Police. Miller was chosen from among five finalists for the position by an eight-member selection committee.

"Mr. Miller was my first choice when the resumes were received, and he was my preference when the interview process was completed," said Mayor Dave McDonald. "His credentials are good, and he's enthusiastic about working in Plymouth."

Rich said Miller will be making about \$67,000 a year, which is below the \$75,000 he currently makes with the state police.

"I look forward to the opportunity to serve the City of Plymouth," said Miller from his Grand Rapids office.

Miller said if he's appointed by the city commission Monday, he'll be able to begin his duties in the neighborhood of Jan.1, the official retirement date of Chief Bob Scoggina

In reality, the last day of duty for Scoggins will be Friday, Dec. 10. He'll

Home & Service Guide		Gl	
Jobs		G	
Rentals		E	
Crossword		E	
II Health		D	
New Homes		E	
Obituaries		A	
Real Estate		121	
Sports		B	
I Taste		D	

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: bludrich@ oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-21,04 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



Looking for a new job? Find a great one that's just right for you in the **Employment Section of** today's Loune Town Classifieds

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

According to the Michigan Christmas Tree Association, more than 4 million Christmas trees will be harvested in Michigan this year, with 1 million sold to in-state customers.

Michigan is the fourth ranking Christmas tree-growing state in the nation, but it grows a larger variety, 13, than any other state.

The most popular varieties are Scotch, white and Austrian pine; Douglas, Fraser, cansan, concolor and balsam fir; and blue. Norway and white spruce. However, when it comes to your Christmas tree, beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

"There's a tree for everybody," said Mary McCreedy, whose parents own Braun's Tree Farm in Ann Arbor. Rest assured, there are no "ugly" trees, she added. "We really don't have any. We trim them every year."

Cutting down a fresh Christmas tree has become a yearly ritual for many families. "A lot of people just want the experience of cutting their tree. They make it an outing. People spend hours here," said McCreedy.

Of course, there was the man who dashed up to Braun's a few days before Christmas, quickly cut down a \$20 tree, then bought a \$180 tree stand. McCreedy says her family still laughs at that incident.

Tree farm owners advise cutting your tree soon. Their stock thins out closer to Christmas, especially for the popular firs. So, pilé the kids in the car, leave the dog at home (need you ask why?) and head out to the snowy hills of the wild yule yonder.

To help in a quest for the "perfect tree," we have listed some area tree farms, as well as information on tree types and care. To obtain a copy of the MCTA Choose & Cut Guide, call (517) 322-5511 or mail request to MCTA, PO Box 1215, Okemos, MI 48805-1215.

Tree farms

Tres Pane, 44387 Hull Road. . Take LOA to Exit day (Balleville B: go south through towh take stor Road are mile south to Hus, tarn NS 10 otch pine only, \$28 any size. (754) ALC: NO 5765

m'a Tree Farm, 796 Warren Road, Ann Albert Three miles north of Ann Arbor on Warren Road Saxween Williamore Lake Road (a) Franklan, 1998 - 1 Januar - Thursday, room-right frank-burney (20) and 10 dark. Pines. 500 Burneys and Ins. 65 to 57 a foot. (734) 06532737

(724) 003-2717 Sugarant's Tree Fam, 220 S. Steinbach Road Server offer tree fam, titler, take Jackson Road server offer treet to Scientibech Road (two miles treat of Baker front and Exit 107 of 1-0-1, then south, 06 (titles for fam. Noticescur films, 1-0 parts Saturday and Saturday A. S. S. Steinbach, 05 (titles for fam. Noticescur films, 1-0 parts Saturday and Saturda

Tree types

I Austrian pline: Dark green needles, 4-6 inches long; retains needles well. E Blue service: Dark green to powdery blue needles, 1-3 inches long; good form; best needle retention among species, although it will drop needles in a warm room. Can live in nature 600-800 years.

If Sector place: Stiff branches and dark green needles, 1-3 inches long; holds needles for four weeks; keeps aroina throughout the season. Most popular Christmas tree.

I Belean fir: Short, flat, long-lasting needles; dark green with silvery cast; soft, feathery appearance; very fragrant. During the Civil War, the rasin was used to treat wounds..

Bougles fin Blue to dark green needles, 1 1% inches long; good fragrance; needles have sweet scent when crushed. Can live in nature for a 1,000 years.

Preser firt Dark green needles, % to 1 inch long: good needle retention, nice scent. ite pine: Blue green needles, 2-5 inches long; retains needles throughout the y secon; very full appearance; little or no tragrance; less allergic reaction than more fregrant trees. State tree of Michigan and Maine.

While for er consoler for: Blue green needles,'s to 1's inches long; nice shape and od aroma; good needle retention. Can live in nature 350 years. Ster Spe

Tree care

Nothing "saps" the holiday spirit more than bringing a tree indoors and finding out it's too tall. Measure your celling height and the tree before you buy it. Trees sold on retail lots have been cut weeks earlier. They may have come from out

of state and have been exposed to drying winds in transit. Shop early before the best trees have been sold.

E Look for green trees with few browning needles. The needles should not fall off if you run a branch through your hands. Raise the tree a few inches off the ground and drop in on the butt end. Green needles should not fail off.

Make sure base of tree is straight and 6-8 inches long so it will fit easily into the stand

Store the tree out of the wind or in an unheated garage until you're ready to put it up. Make a fresh 1-inch cut on the butt end and place the tree in a bucket of warm water.

When you bring the tree indoors, make another fresh 1-inch cut and place tree in a stand that holds at least 1/2 gallon of water, Maintain water level around tree base to prevent reain forming on cut end. Once reain forms, the tree will not absorb water and will quickly dry out. I To water a tree that's been decorated and surrounded by presents, buy a funnel and a 3-4 foot length of vinyi tubing. Attach tubing over funnel outlet, then fasten funnel/tube with a twist-tie or twine in an out-of-the-way but reachable part of the tree.

Tree trivia

The use of evergreen trees to celebrate the winter season predates the birth of Christ. The first printed reference to Christmas trees appeared in Germany in 1531.

Using small candles to light a Christmas tree dates back to the middle of the 17th century.

Thomas Edison's assistant, Edward Johnson, come up with the idea of electric lights for Christmas trees in 1882. Christmas tree lights were first mass produced in 1890.

Teddy Rodsevelt banned the Christmas tree from the White House for environmental reasons.

32.4 million families purchased a real tree in 1998.

An acre of Christmas trees provides the daily oxygen requirements of 18 people. Artificial trees will last for six years in your home, but for centuries in a landfill. Source: Michigan Christmas Tree Association and the University of Illinois Extension Service.



be using vacation time to complete a 25-year career as a member of the police department, the last 8-1/2 as chief.

from page Al

with Oily Commis-THE COUNTRY OF

Culine said he's received it sharp earlies the second of Dave McDone

watiowa Dave and, a number of good for restaurants, and a ar will be another years imment to comple

If commissioners give their pproval, Guina said construc-



tion will begin sometime this

stners hope to begin operating the plane ber pert. April.

Well be looking for a first-1.1 saline have and se ortisis days may even have a singer, and Quina. On some days we may have a small jass

"And, when there's no piano player, we'll be playing music like Frank Sinstra, Tony Bennett, maybe some jazz."

Valenti said it will coat approximately \$200,000 to coma the project.

"I think it fits in Plymouth, which is really starting to take off downtown," said Valenti. "We want to make it a nice place where you can bring your mother, wife or girlfriend for a drink and good conversation."

it was the thing to do. It was the thing to do.

no one wanted to go," anid Adler, a member of the Army Air Corps. The country was unified and everyone wanted to go in right after high school. It was the thing to do ... we really did-n't think about it being patriot-

Even those who had defer-

ments were begging to fight. "I had a deferment because I was a police officer," remembers Ken Fisher, 80, of Westland, who spent 2-1/2 years in the Army. "I told them I didn't want it, and they finally let me sign

The day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor will live in infamy for many people, especially World War II veterans.

"I remember eating Sunday dinner, always at 1 p.m., and my dad heard it on the radio, recalls Norm Tacoma, 74, of Novi. "He told us 'you guys are going to go.' I was only 16 at the

Albert Stanwood -Norld Nor Don

time, but I know I would. I eventually volunteered for the Army and was in from 1943-45." "I was already in the Army,

having a cup of coffee when we got the word," said Al Stanwood. 81, of Plymouth. "We sat there trying to figure out what was going on, then we got the call to get going. The first time I was shot at I

was concerned," said Stanwood with a chuckle. "I wanted to fly, but I didn't plan at getting shot at.

Federal government statistics indicate nearly 1,100 World War II veterans die every day, and soon they'll be a forgotten group. On Tuesday at 11 a.m., the VFW will remember World War II veterans with a ceremony at



en World War II veterans (from left) 11000.00.00 Albert Stanwood, Norm Tacoma, Carl Adler and Ken Fisher recall their memories of D-Day at a meeting at the Observer office recently.

the war memorial across from enth remembered, giving recog-Kellogy Park, known to most as The Rock.

"I'd like to see December sev-

nition to those who served, and those that gave their lives," said Adler



Buyer picks up Amoco station as 'investment'

BY TONY BRUBCATO

STAFT WEITER

A Plymouth real estate agent has purchased the old Amoco gas station on the southeast corner

am pleased to announce the opening of my

new Internal Medicine practice.

of Main Street and Ann Arber Trail in downtown Plymouth.

Ed Dombrowski of Ann Arbor said he bought the property as an investment because of its location.

am fully committed to providing

for your health care needs with

l offer personalized patient care

to ensure total satistaction and

improve your quality of life.

New Patients Welcome!

734-414-1099

I will be accepting most major insurance carriers such as Care Choices, M-Care, Blue Care Network, HAP, and SelectCare

Good Service, good coverage, good price ...

"It's a good corner and my gut reaction was to buy it," said Dombrowski, who declined to say how much he paid for the land.

The sale of the property had been held up for years because of ground contamination at the site. A state official said Dom-browski received a baseline environmental assessment which "doesn't make him liable to bring the site to closure."

"As far us the state is concerned, Ameco is still the responsible party for the site," said Jeanne Schlaufman, environmental quality analyst for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. "There are a number of areas that need to be investigated to determine contaminant concentrations on the site. Any soil or groundwater that's contaminated would have to be properly disposed of."

Dombrowski said he's not certain what type of business he'll put in that location. However, Dombrowski notes he's contacted several major retail and food outlets to see if they're interested in locating in downtown Plymouth.



The Plymouth District Library @ 223 S. Main Street outh Michigan 48170





child An child them "E kin," "T only Lloy A old know name "SI be ge call 1 Ca

R

Time

lap

P

By H

STAFF

Fo

Nurs

lene

ing w

touch

do,"

year

an a

taug dred "Sł

er,"

Pawo

conn

lene

larly

port

larly Emil of pr

"I (

to s

Paw her t

fine.

"SI

Pa

"I

Univ ment Livor "E life,' Pu anno was (Du serve catio throu "H his p of th bene Pu

degr

Or

ing l

and to er naria . Sn dled early call man Th zatio cand n Dec. n

Mall

no al table del an a

miles Chale



Time for fun: Marlene Lloyd laughs during show and tell with Lynn Chou on her lap at the Plymouth Children's Nursery in Canton.

'I have more fun' Preschool teacher focuses on 'inner child' while connecting with children

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

nd uid

vi-

e a be on-the ter

ave

er-e'll er, ted ood est-ly-

For Plymouth Children's Nursery preschool teacher Marlene Lloyd, the key to connecting with children is in not losing touch with her own inner child.

"I have more fun than they do," Lloyd said of her 3- and 4year-old students. She teaches an average of 42 a day and has taught - and influenced - hundreds throughout her tenure.

"She is just a wonderful teacher," Canton parent Theresa Pawczuk said. "The kids really connect with her. I think Marlene makes the school.

Pawczuk said she was particularly impressed with Lloyd's rapport with shy children, particularly her 4-year-old daughter, Emily. She cried on her first day of preschool when mom left.

"I called as soon as I got home to see how she was doing,' Pawczuk said. Lloyd reassured her that her daughter was doing

"She really works with (shy children)," Pawczuk said.

Another way Lloyd makes children feel special is by calling them "pumpkin." "Every child is called 'pumpkin," Pawczuk said.

II 'i guess i stay here because I absolutely love it. I feel I need to see this school continue to run well.'

> Marlene Llovd -Preschool teacher

the girl's remarks. From that point on, she called her "pumpkin.'

Lloyd said she can tell she makes a difference by the invitations she receives. Many former students have invited her to graduation parties, and she doesn't turn any of them down.

"If I get invited to go, I go, she said

Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc. opened in 1961 and is a cooperative, which means parents play active roles by serving on the school's advisory board, assisting with classroom activities and attending field trips. There are 105 families involved.

"I interact with parents as much as the children," Lloyd said. "To be a parent in the co-

Each class has 21 students, one teacher and four parent assistants.

When she's not teaching preschool, she works part-time at Northville Downs as a cashier. In her own playtime, she plays golf, tends her herb garden or competes in race walking events. She's even tried her hand at runway modeling.

"I like to be busy," she said. "I really fill up my days.

Visiting her grandchildren is another favorite activity. All three were born within one year. The rewards of Lloyd's job are

countless, she said.

"I honestly know I can be an influence in this really important stage of life," Lloyd said. (Children) are like little sponges ready to absorb everything.'

Lloyd is not only a teacher at Plymouth Children's Nursery, but also a former parent. Her three children - Julie, Melissa and Mark all attended the preschool.

Lloyd earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Eastern Michigan University. She formerly taught in the Ypsilanti and Wayne-Westland school districts. She lived in Plymouth Township 35 years before moving to Pittsfield Township four years ago.

Traffic halted by derailment

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Traffic in Plymouth was held up for about an hour and 15 minutes Friday afternoon when more than a dozen CSX railroad cars derailed, blocking two of the city's nine railroad crossings.

CSX spok	esman Bob Sulli
an said	
he train of	
wo loco-	E 'Thus far
notives	we don't
nd 99	
ars was	have a
eading	cause for
rom Sagi-	the
aw to	derailment,
rand	corannont.
apids	Rok
hen the	Bob Sullivan
erailment	-CSZ
ccurred.	
"A total	

R

d

of 14 cars derailed, but all were upright and inline, meaning none totally flipped over," said Sullivan. "Nothing spilled and clean-up crews are being called in to fix the problem. Thus far we don't have a cause for the derailment."

Another CSX worker said all the cars derailed in the CSX yard.

Sullivan said the "impact on CSX operations is minimal. We'll be able to work around the problem."

The biggest impact of the derailment was on motorists trying to pass through Plymouth as the Farmer Street and Main Street crossings were blocked during the entire noon hour.



Off track: An unidentified railroad police officer surveys the scene where three coal-carrying railroad cars sit derailed at a curve in the tracks, as seen from this vantage point at Plymouth Concrete, 600 Junction Street.

Volunteer center seeking blankets

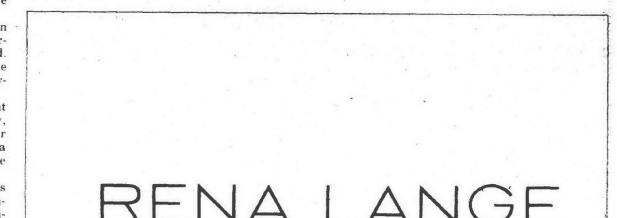
The Plymouth Volunteer Center is collecting lap blankets for area Hospice organizations.

The lap blankets are needed by Dec. 15 and can be turned in at the Volunteer Center, 638 Starkweather

The lap blankets should be approximately 45 x 60 and can be quilted, crocheted or knitted.

"We have been contacted by Henry Ford Hospice, here in Plymouth, and have been told of the real need for lap blankets," Bill Joyner, Plymouth Volunteer Center director, said. "They will be given to Hospice patients during the Christmas season as a gift for the holiday."

For more information, call the Volunteer Center, 453-2920.



"They all think they're the only one who's called pumpkin," Lloyd added.

A recent visit with a 13-yearold former 'student let Llovd know how powerful the nickname is.

"She told her mother, 'I must be getting old. Mrs. Lloyd didn't call me 'pumpkin,'" Lloyd said of

op, the parent also has to put in time."

The involvement isn't always easy

"For a lot of these parents, it's really difficult to be involved," Lloyd said. "People really do put themselves out to be involved. It's worth the effort, she added.

"This school is extremely well organized," Lloyd said. "Everyone has their own bulletin boards and mail boxes.

Teaching preschool is not a job Lloyd said she would ever get tired of.

"I guess I stay here because 1 absolutely love it. I feel I need to see this school continue to run well.

Regent retires from EMU board

Carl Pursell, vice chair of the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents, announced his retirement Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the regents meeting in Livonia.

"Everything comes to you at the right time in life," said Pursell. "It's time to pass the baton."

Pursell, of Plymouth, said it felt good to announce his retirement in Livonia because he was once a representative for the area.

During his seven years on the board, Pursell has served as its vice chair and as the chair of the educational policies committee. His appointment was through Dec. 31, 2000.

"He has watched out for the interests from all of his positions," said Philip Incarnati, current chair of the board. "Because of him the University has benefited economically and professionally.

Pursell has spent many years with EMU, earning bachelor's, master's and honorary doctorate degrees from the University.

Everything comes to you at the right time in life."

Carl Pursell -Retiring regent

He served as a U.S. Congressman from 1977-92 and served in the Michigan State Senate from 1970-76. While serving in Congress, Pursell was a member of the Energy and Water Development Appropriation Committee where he provided leadership on Great Lakes concerns and national energy issues

As active community member, Pursell has served as president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis International. He also is a past member of the Plymouth Javcees and the Plymouth Historical Society.

Spring 2000 Trunk Show

Wednesday, December 8 10 am to 5 pm Thursday, December 9 10 am to 4 pm In International Designer Birmingham

Fashion from Rena Lange combines tailored elegance and feminine details for beautifully unexpected results. Come view this noteworthy collection of suits, dresses and cocktail wear at Jacobson's. A representative will be available to assist with your selections

Annual fund-raiser set to begin

Once again, the Plymouth Symphony League 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Trailwood Garden Club are joining forces to encourage the entire community to light luminarias on Christmas Eve.

Small bonfires, the first luminarias, were kindled 400 years ago in Mexico and Santa Fe as early as 1626. They are traditionally lit to symbolically guide the Holy Family's journey to the manger

This is an annual fund-raiser for the two organizations. The luminaria kits are \$4 per set of 10 candles with white bags and will be sold at:

n Plymouth Community Arts Council through Dec. 17.

n Kroger, Sheldon/Ann Arbor Road, Westchester Mall and Plymouth Marketplace, Dec. 11 and Dec.

Free sand is available for the luminaria bags Buyers must bring their own shovel and container. Sand is available at:

n City of Plymouth Department of Public Works, 1231 Goldsmith, east of Sheldon, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

n Plymouth Township Department of Public Works, 46555 Port St. in Metro West Industrial Park, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Plymouth Symphony League: Pat (453-7537) or Linda (455-3199). or Georgia at the Trailwood Garden Club, 459 7146.

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS . SUN 11-7 . MON-SAT 10-9 www.jacobsons.com

1.

Township takes part in federal surplus program

Plymouth Township Lt. Robert Smith is the newlynamed township coordinator for the State of Michigan/Federal Surplus Program.

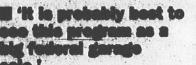
The program allows local governments to obtain surplus federal equipment at a cost of 10-20 percent of the original cost to the government.

"The program uses this fee to recoup the cost of searching and transporting the property from the original site to Lansing," Smith said. "Once the property is taken the state will bill the township."

A recent township board resolution gave Smith that designation: Plymouth Township Police Chief Larry Carey presented the request.

"It is probably best to see this program as a big federal garage sale," Smith wrote in a Nov. 9 memo to Kathleen Keen McCarthy. "The buyer (the

Götz



Kathleen Keen McCarthy -Plymouth Township Supervisor

township) has the responsibility to check the property over very carefully prior to buying it. The township has an additional resource for the procurement of budgeted equipment. The savings that can be realized can be substantial."

Smith said he was introduced to the surplus property program at a recent conference. "The. state sends personnel to various military depots in the United States to select and return to Michigan federal/military equipment that is no longer used," he explained. "The personnel take care to return property that is in

SOLDIER

SHO

3947 W. 12 Mile

Berkley, MI

(248) 543-3115

Mon-Wed

& Saturday

10-6

Thursday

& Friday

10-8

Sunday

12-4

Check Us out

Toy-shoppe.com

Same great selection, Never Closed!

good condition and readily reusable for local governments."

Among the items available are office furniture, medical supplies, tents, commercial kitchen appliances, used military vehicles, cold weather clothing, portable generators, portable lighting units, rubber boats, tools and machinery.

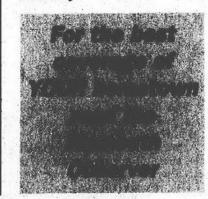
Specific items the township will be researching for purchase weren't disclosed.

Carey stressed the board will be told about potential purchas-

The police department has also participated in the Department of Defense Reutilization Operation. Through this program, the department has secured "thousands of dollars worth of equipment for the department," according to the 1998 Plymouth Township Police annual report.

The equipment included 16 sets of binoculars, one utility truck, a safe, gun rack, and overhead projector. The department had also requested 25 M16s and one sniper rifle, the report said.

The board turned down Carey's recent request for patrol rifles valued at a total of \$8,000 in next year's budget that the department wanted to use to replace shotguns in its patrol cars. Board members objected to the long range of the rifles and they were concerned about citizen safety.





Bathtub

iners

Since 1974



STARY PROTO BT PAUL B

olina

creat

gallo

basir

Bil

Cr

chai

A giving mood: Kathy Mount and her poodle Bambi pose with some of the gifts that will be donated to patients at Mott Children's Hospital.

Christmas campaign gets started

Hewlett Packard employees,

Plymouth Township resident Kathy Mount has begun the 1999 "Make Me a Blessing" Christmas Campaign for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. For every \$10 donation, Mount

and her performing apricot toy

poodle, Bambi, can purchase a

stuffed Christmas puppy and an

Activity Suit Case for terminally

ill children at Mott.

Plymouth Township employees and Central Middle School students have already collected money towards the \$2,200 goal, which will buy 200 of each.

Donations can be made at Roose Animal Hospital, Lee's Famous Chicken, Colonial Card and Camera, Specialty Pets and Kroger.

mals and activity cases, Plymouth businessman Lee Jasinski, of Jasman Construction Company, and Doug Horning, owner of the M Den, have donated Michigan sweatshirts for all the children at Mott.

Mount and Bambi will distribute the gifts at Mott on Dec. 20.

In addition to the stuffed ani-

from page A1

Bob Beebe of Canton.

and returning "members" through Wednesday, Dec. 15.

All that's required is a donation of new toys or food to our office at 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, during business hours. On Dec. 16 we will turn over the collected items to the Salvation

tributed to needy people in Ply-mouth, Canton and Northville.

days special for everybody, not

So if you're out doing your Christmas shopping and have a few minutes to look for another toy - or maybe a gift of warm

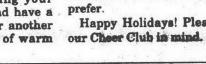
The idea is to make the holi-

just the lucky families where people have plenty to spend.

clothing - your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

When you bring your donation to our office, we'll ask you to leave your name and city or township of residence. Or, you can donate anonymously if you

Happy Holidays! Please keep our Cheer Club in mind.



NOT THE BEST OF INTENTIONS

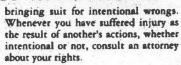
Best. Friends.

Baby, Toddler & Designer Dolls

Doll Clothes, Doll Trunks

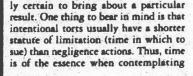
Doll Tea Sets & Doll Carriages

Civil lawsuits commonly arise from negligence that results in injury. There is another category of claim made in civil lawsuits called intentional wrongs (willful torts), which range from assault to invasion of privacy. Each involves intent, which is the desire to bring about a result or acting in a manner that is near-



In the case of some willful torts, the perpetrator may also be prosecuted

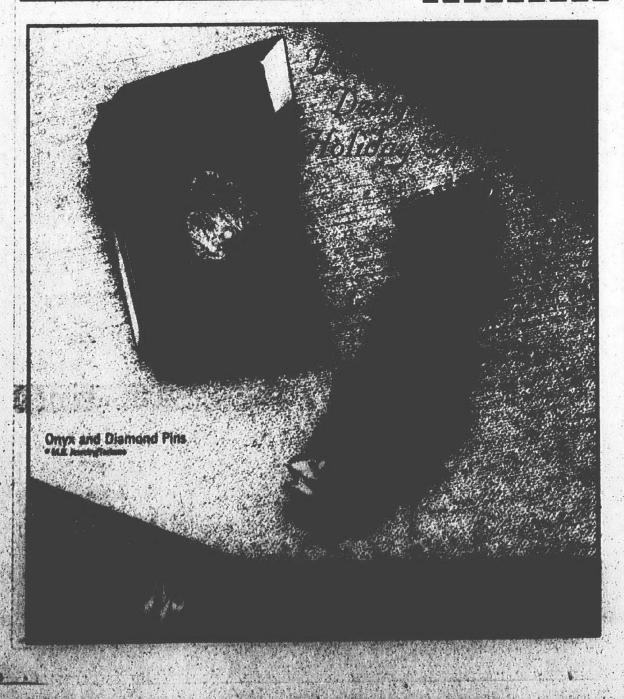




criminally. If you state indicts and tries the person who injured you on criminal charges, it does NOT mean that you are not also able to sue him or her for damages in a civil suit. When in doubt, please ask your attorney.

HINT: The intentional infliction of emotional distress is a willful tort that involves outrageous conduct, which causes severe emotional pain or discomfort.

MARK SLAVENS, P.C. 10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210





Frank McIntosh Home From the esteemed Parisian tea firm of Mariage Frères, the silverplated caravan . teapot, \$1,495. Also available in sterling silver. Main Floor in Troy.

> The Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn

Rouge advocate wants restriction on flood plain permits'

BY KEN ABRAMCTYN

Michigan residents may remember the television footage from this fall of the North Carolina floods, where heavy rains created overflows of millions of gallons of pig waste housed in basins

that

0

Ply-

asins-

Com-

owner nated

all the

l dis-Dec.

ulness

nation you to ity or r, you if you

e keep

Bill Craig does. Craig, a Livonia resident who chairs a habitat committee on

to introduce a motion at the next council meeting on Dec. 15 to advise the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to restrict approval of flood plain permits, specifically in the Rouge River watershed, and only in the "necessity of public safety."

The council is a public advisory body established by the DEQ that is comprised of citizens, city

the Rouge River Remedial Action or township representatives, follow the trend that "you don't businesses, environmental advocates and academia. It makes recommendations to the DEQ.

The flood plain issue is an issue that is happening national-ly," Craig said. "The Mississippi flooding a few years ago exposed the flood plain problems there. In North Carolina, they had absolutely terrible consequences from building on a flood plain." Craig said the council should

Craig expects the council will study the motion, which the habitat committee members wanted introduced because they want the flood plain issue discussed in light of the council's work in developing the Remedial Action Plan to clean up the Rouge and improve water quality, including stormwater runoff. He hopes the DEQ can provide

input as well. The RAP was developed after the Rouge was identified as an "area of concern" by the Interna-tional Joint Commission, a binational organization charged with water quality oversight in the boundary waters of the Great Lakes. U.S. District Judge John Feikens also oversees the cleanup progress through updates at court hearings every other month.

Craig isn't sure how his motion will be received by the council, community leaders er the state.

They may say 'we don't wint you to meas with the 100-year (storm) event, 'but right new, we don't have anything.' Craig eaid. Land is characterized by surviyors and engineers with elevations categorizing flood plains according to the frequency and severity of storm events.

treasure always

These classic timepieces will be cherished from one generation to the next. By Grants of Dalvey from Scotland. Handpolished stainless steel with silverstone/brass finish. Second-hand feature.

Swiss-movement pocket watch, \$175.

"Voyager" travel clock, with quartz alarm movement and decorative maps inside its case, \$110.

In Men's Furnishings.





Fire destroys mobile home

Pire completely destroyed a shile home and its contents. put 10 a.m. Friday on Grant est, according to Fire Chief ry Groth, Plymouth Commu-Fire Department. He estitaly \$75,000.

Broth described this type of a unushal because it startwith a short-circuit in a rowave oven. "It shorted out

in the cord in back," Groth said. A circuit breaker didn't kick in soon enough to stop the fire, he anid

No one was home at the time. "One of the occupants may have used the microwave prior to leaving," he said.

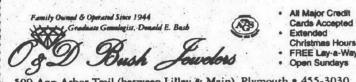
The 11 year old trailer home is located in the Plymouth Hills Mabile Home Park in Plymouth Township near Ridge and North Territorial. "It seems that at Christmas-

time these type of tragic things always happen," Groth said.

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL Fantasy: 1 ct tw 1650 Two Studs

Every Woman's

Our specially priced, diamond studs will fulfill her most ardent fantasy. Select from 0.5 ct to 2.0 ct weight, set in 14K gold. Indulge her ... without breaking the bank!



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MICHIGAN.

December 6, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. to

1,162 feet for parcel nos. 098 99 0016 000 and 098 99 0017 000.

CP 100 1818 # III - O 11E 111

AUNA E. SADO

Services for Anna E. Sabo, 96, of Tucson, Aris., (formerly of Ply-mouth) were held Dec. 4 at St. Kanneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Mallia officiating. Burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township.

She was born June 1, 1903, in Pennsylvania and died Nov. 29 in Tucson. She retired in 1966 after 35 years with GM in Detroit. She was very involved and enjoyed being with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Mary Ann McNamara. Survivors include her son, William A. (Connie) Sabo of Tućson; son-in-law, Michael William McNamara of Plymouth; six grandchildren, Dr. Michael (Nancy) McNamara of South Lyon, Peggy (Gerry) Mato of Farmington, Bridget McNamara of Rochester, Martha (Danny) Braun of Mio, Mich., Kevin (Kelly) McNamara of Brighton and Patrick McNamara of Wyandotte; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute.

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

HARRY CARL HAAXMA Private services were held for

Harry Carl Haaxma, 85, of Plymouth.

Mr. Haaxma was born Aug. 29, 1914, in New York and died Nov. 27 in Ann Arbor. He was a retired plastic engineer for Heaxma and Associates of Plymouth. Hearma and Associates is a consulting company.

Mr. Haaxma came to the Plymouth community 24 years ago from Redford Township. He was a member of the Michigan S.S.C.A. sports car club. He enjoyed flying planes and racing sports cars and raced cars at Waterford and Watkins Glen, N.Y., among other tracks. He was a past member of the South Redford school board. He attended Lawrence Technological University.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Juliana. Survivors include his wife, Olive M. Haaxma of Plymouth; and two daughters, Deborah Teichman of Northville and Kristina (Kenneth) Black of Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

ELEN A. STEVENS

Private services were held for Helen A. Stevens, 98, of Plymouth. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti. She was born Aug. 17, 1901, in

Dundee, Mich., and died Nov. 29 in Novi. She was an English teacher at Plymouth High School after her graduation from Michi-

gan State Normal College in Ypsilanti in 1923. She began teaching in the 1920s and taught until the late 1930s.

Her late husband owned and operated Harold E. Stevens Heating and Air-conditioning in Plymouth.

She attended the First Preabyterian Church of Plymouth and was a charter member of Chapter AI P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1936. She enjoyed knitting and made sweaters and hats during World War II. She also worked with the Red Cross and enjoyed making crafts.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold E. Stevens. Survivors include her son, James H. (Donna) Stevens of Plymouth; one grandson, Craig (Mary Leslie) Stevens of Alexandria, Va.; one granddaughter, Nancy (Richard) Meyers of Highland Park, Ill.; and two greatgrandchildren, Ellen Elizabeth Stevens and Samuel Casson Stevens.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the Chapter AI P.E.O. Sisterhood.

CHARLES W. SPRATT

Services for Charles W. Spratt, 75, of Canton were held Dec. 2 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Jack Quinlan of St. John Neumann Church officiating.

He was born June 5, 1924, in Detroit and died Nov. 29. He

worked as a sheriff in law enforcement

Survivors include his four daughters, Sharon L. (Carl) Doolittle, Vicki L. (Phillip) Goldsmith, Kathleen M. (Dennis) Zuccaro and Deborah J. (Donald) Flath; one sister; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

BY I STAL

W

T

Mic

mis

Far

bar

ed (

ong

Edi

can

Wil

Hil

thr

find

pla

bor

day

sta

con

uti

pov

ser

poo

res

Joh

the

the

ern

pre

cou

and

Sva

the

ma

son kin

tes

Ap

tak

Ap

ure

and

Su

tha

isla

I

H

T

ICK A. SMART IN

Services for Frederick A. Smart, 54, of Bloomfield Hills were held Dec. 1 at St. Ives Catholic Church, Southfield, with the Rev. William D. Sinatra officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born April 23, 1945, in Chicago and died Nov. 27 in Veteran's Hospital, Detroit. He served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War with the First Field Maintenance Squadron until his honorable discharge in April 1966. He graduate from Seaholm High School in Birmingham and attended Henry Ford Community College.

Survivors included his mother, Ann M. Smart of Bloomfield Hills; one sister, Lee Ann Kich of St. Paul, Minn., and one brother, Charles O. Smart of Canton.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Local arrangements were made by Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham.



Public Service Commission gets an earful on outages

BY RICHARD PRARL STATE WRITER

We'll do the best we can.

That, in effect, was what the Michigan Public Service Commission said Monday night in Farmington Hills after hearing a barrage of complaints from elected officials and residents about ongoing problems with Detroit Edison's electrical power service.

The three-member commission came from Lansing to the William Costick Center in the Hills to conduct the second of three metropolitan-Detroit factfinding sessions - the first took place earlier Monday in Dearborn, the last is slated for Thursday in Rochester.

The hearing's focus: The longstanding and well-documented consumer problems with the big utility regarding continuing power outages, poor customer service and complaints about poorly trained repair crews.

We will try to get some things resolved," said PSC Chairman John Strand.

He noted, however, that while the PSC's purpose is to regulate the state's utilities, it is governed by state law and by interpretations of those laws by state courts.

In view of that, Strand said, he and fellow commissioners David Svanda and Robert Nelson and their staffs will study the information, then "sit down with Edison and see if we can reach some kind of settlement.'

"If not, it will become a contested case" that will go to the Appeals Court and likely will take several months to resolve.

Seemingly, "The Courts of Appeals are always trying to figure out where our authority ends and where it begins," he said.

In fact, "The Michigan Supreme Court told us last year that we are 'creatures of the Legislature," Strand said.

"Being that, if the state says

149

New York Central Flyer Freight Set

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

we have the power" to do some-thing, then "we do."

The roughly 2 1/2-hour hearing in the William Costick Center - the second PSC session there since 1998 on the same subject - drew about 80 people, including present and former elected officials and a contingent of some 20 Edison executives and staffers.

Among the officials were Hills Mayor Nancy Bates; her predecessor, Aldo Vagnozzi; county commissioners David L. Moffitt and Terry Sever, and Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy.

Heading up the group from Edison - now known as DTE Energy - was Robert Buckler, president and chief operating officer of the firm's power-transmitting division.

Bates, the Hills' recently elected mayor, turned up the heat on Edison at the outset.

Quality of life

"Our private citizens' quality of life is being challenged" and Hills businesses are threatening to leave due to DTE's failure to provide reliable electric power service, the mayor charged in opening the hearing. This is simply not acceptable

and it cannot continue," she said. "We are past public relations and feel-good talk. It is time this

issue be resolved." One way, Bates told the PSC, is for Edison to "be at least as inconvenienced" as its customers: Make it pay during power outages for electric generators and dry ice to prevent food spoilage.

Until it hurts Detroit Edison as much as it hurts citizens, nothing will happen," she said.

Vagnozzi said though there's a new Hills mayor, there's "no change in the intensity" of the quest for a resolution. He suggested the establish-

ment of a PSC citizens advisory

committee so the PSC could "get input from the average citizen the one whose electricity goes off at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, just when they're putting the turkey in the oven."

Strand told Vagnozzi the PSC can't, under existing law, buy the dry ice and bill Edison, but that a proposal by Sen. Matt Dunaskiss may change that.

Vagnozzi said the presence of DTE's Buckler didn't surprise him because another top executive came to last year's hearing. Moffitt (R-Farmington Hills)

said DTE needs to be pushed into using underground lines for "more reliable delivery" of power. He also urged the company to spend more to keep up with Oakland County's growth.

'Nitty-gritty answers'

Sever (R-Farmington Hills), who pushed for and got a county commission task force on Edison, called for "some nitty-gritty

See PSC, A9

Heart of Europe

Listening: David Svanda, John Strand and Robert Nelson sit on the Michigan Public Service Commission. They were at the Costick Center to listen to residents' comments about Detroit Edison and local power problems. Hours later, parts of northwest Detroit and Oakland County lost electricity.





law

four

Carl)

Gold-

onnis)

(blac ndehil-

ndchil-

ck A.

Hills

. Ives

field,

linatra

Holy

hfield.

945, in

in Vet-

it. He

during

e First

adron

arge in

e from

Birm-

Henry

nother.

mfield

Kich of

rother.

to the

were

Co. of

ion.

AS

ur

%

S

pair

Ises

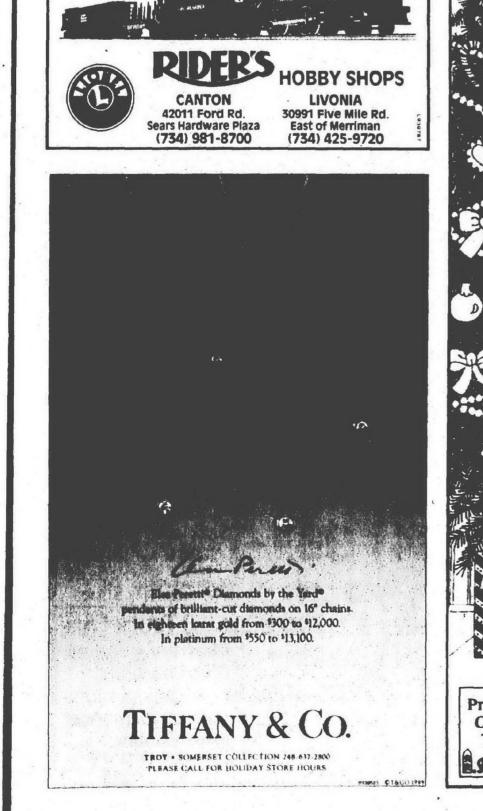
10-4

Years Y

am

FF ne ity e)

S





We See a Really Great Deal in Your Future ...

\$9.99 FOR LIFE. 60 FREE HOME MARKET MINUTES.

Digital Service. \$9.99 for life. 60 Free Home Market Minutes.

Here's the offer of a lifetime on digital service. When you sign up, we promise you'll never pay more than \$9.99 a month for digital service. Even after your initial 2-year service agreement. Plus we'll include 60 total minutes of home market airtime free. It's an affordable way to get clear, dependable cellular service. Call or visit Cellular & More today!



CM

ope

hostin .m. W

merce resour now Li Mile Re

The

three Cooke

alation

tificat

Detroit The

bout

Oper

ick up resour explor their o

versity progra

CON OI For the or metro ontac

EDSW enougi

the (Wayne 600,0

learne COM TO I by tel has m

Nov compe

worrie Dan tant c the p across Buc

ing th Th know emple

descri indiff But

lot of area) ages. And

\$500

and d power best i

reliab anyth

ome to fig

differ

of end

reiter

that i large Hills

light

powe owae

plant He

infor

and

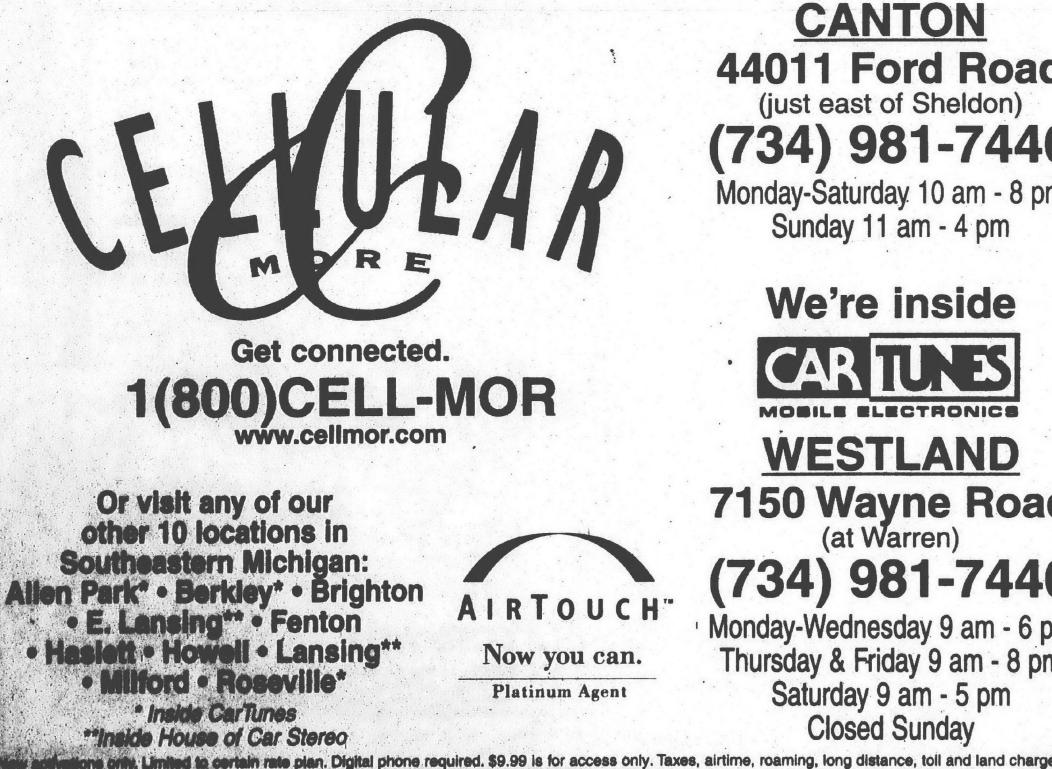
best i from

perep

Roz

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





time minutes are total, not monthly, and will carry over until depleted. Credit approval required. Other charges and restrictions may apply. Plan an and Exres (a package offering unlisted off-peak hours from Saturday a.m. through Sunday p.m. and AirTouch Roadside Assistance. See which continues at \$11.99 per month until canceled. Limited time offer.

HEAT advises care to prevent a holiday auto theft

Area malls have kicked off the mainst shapping season of the ear. It is also the prime sesseen or auto thieves who proy on absorption who are presentined with pretinger, perfiling and gift lists, or disregart should think dent gravity during the holtings, any Terri Miller, director of Help Eliminate Auto Thefts, a tatewide auto theft prevention

The HEAT program, funded by Michigan auto insurance compaaise, operates a toll-free, confi-dential hotline at (800) 242-HEAT, offering cash rewards for information on auto thefts, chop shops, suto-theft related insur-

ance fraud and carjackings. "This time of year people became distracted by hectic And the second star to a force the range of the last days approach. Aller mail. These boliday safe-y the two to reasing shoppers to alert and not forget about by ensures, so that everyone as a happy and safe holiday." HEAT effers these 10 holiday

Pers in well-lit areas near

idewalks or walkways. Avoid parking near Dumpsters, large ans or trucks. These obstacles decrease the ability to see clearly

CMU holds open house

•

Central Michigan University is hosting an open house 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday for prospective students, area chamber of commerce members and human resources professionals at its new Livonia center, 38695 Seven Mile Road.

The CMU center, in one of three office buildings behind Cookers, offers a variety of programs for bachelor degree com-pletion, master's degree and certificate programs in metro Detroit for more than 25 years. The university annually has

bout 1,200 enrollments in Livo-

Open house visitors will be able to talk with CMU staff and nick up program materials, Busisess leaders and human resources staff will be able to explore partnerships between their organizations and the university. CMU frequently tailors programs to meet specific businems or employee needs.

For more information about the open house or Central's metro Detroit degree programs, contact CMU at (248)244-1200.



around vehicles, where series ers could be hiding.

Consider tailing the value territories offered at each y sale territories along at along the with the second at the second state of the second sta including car registration minor proof of insurance, should be left in wallets or purses and taken into the mall.

If you shop late at night and park in the lot, ask the store clerk if it is possible for store

with a gus or other weapon. up the car, Don't argue. A lin more important than any car. If you are carjacked or witmore is

nees a carjacking, try to remem-ber what the carjacker looks like - sex, height, build, race, age, hair, eye color and special fac-

B When driving in traffic. always have room between you and the car in front, so that if you sense trouble, you can maneuver quickly and get away easily.

Report the crime immediate-

immediately. H Mr. W.F. the second is a second second

HEAT reveates the callers with up to \$1,000 if their tip leads to the arrest and binding over for trial of a suspected our thirf; up to \$10,000 if the tip results in

EIRAT, new in the 14 und at \$31.6 of ever 2 286 has awarded \$2.1 million callers since 190

ly to police.

Who says Santa Claus hasn't already come to town?

answers ... The wait is long enough.'

Keen McCarthy, vice-chair of the Conference of Western Wayne County, which represents 600,000 residents, said she learned Edison "is playing one community off against the other" by telling each that the other has more pressing problems.

Now that communities are comparing notes, "we're getting worried," she said.

Dana Whinnery, Hills assistant city manager, told the PSC the power outages stretched across Farmington Hills.

Buckler looked pained following the hearing.

"They are not the company I know," he said of the DTE employees Edison customers described Monday night as rude, indifferent and poorly trained.

But he also acknowledged, "A lot of customers (in the Hills area) have too many power out-

And even though DTE spends \$500 million on transmission and distribution of electrical power and is rated among the best in the country in general reliability, "that does not mean

anything to the people here." Overall, he stated, "There are ome things we're going to have to figure out how to do things differently."

Ron May, DTE vice president of energy delivery and services, reiterated the company's claim that it's the trees - "the mature large trees" which make the Hills area so attractive - that also cause the problems.

When they die or are hit by lightning, they can fall onto power lines - problems homeowners don't consider when lanting them.

He said DTE readily provides information - at greenhouses and elsewhere - telling concorned residents which are the et trees to plant, and where, from a slow-growth, low-growth perspective.

NM EXCLUSIVE ribbed cashmere scarf, in oatmeal, natural white, black, pink, blue, red, gray, or lavender. 98.00. Cashmere gloves, in natural white, baby blue, blush, lavender, gray, black, brown, or red. 48.00. Accessories.



Tod's vachetta calfskin mini shopper. 1,000.00. Leather Accessories.

NM EXCLUSIVE brown cashmere teddy bear with cream cashmere and silk scarf, from Agnona. 240.00. Men's Furnishings.

Creed Impérial Millesime, created for the King of Saudi Arabia. 2.5 ounces, 130.00. Cosmetics and Men's Fragrances.



NM EXCLUSIVE cobalt-color crystal flutes in a (not shown) green velvet box. Pair, 135.00. The Galleries.



WWW.NEIMANMARCUS.COM Reward yourself for shopping. Call 1.888.INCIRCLE for details.

THE SOMERSET COLLECTION 248.643,3300 FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS CALL STORE OR 1.800. NEIMANS FOR STORE EVENTS CALL TOLL FREE 1.888.NM EVENTS,

TALO"(AD DO)

The Observer & Recentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1999

A. Oak to have

Engler lauds work done by community colleges

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A

One quarter of students enrolled in community colleges already have undergraduate degrees from universities, Gov. John Engler noted Tuesday evening on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. His talk was part of the college's Distinguish Speakers Series.

". Yet those students, he said, sign up for community college courses to get further job training, "I suspect, to pay off the "loans they took out to get those "four-year degrees."

The comment underscored Engler's belief that community colleges will continue to "play a pivotal role" in preparing students to enter Michigan's a "dynamic economy."

The state is enjoying an economic boom at present, the govvernor said. He noted Michigan has recently seen unemployment figures as low as 3.2 percent. He compared the strength of the veconomy currently to that of the late 1950s or early '60s.

Because much of the economic b growth is in high-tech areas, and because community colleges specialize in preparing students for work in fields such as engineerving, technology, applied science d and math, the colleges "have exactly what is required."

Community colleges train students for what he called "gold collar jobs," technically-oriented occupations receiving high pay and benefits.

And because the economy is so good, OCC students "have the b ability to be choosy" in deciding what jobs they will take.

"The role of community col-. leges is not well understood," he said, "even on campus." But the state does. Since taking office, he said, Michigan has increased appropriations to its 28 community colleges by 44 percent, at a time when inflation rose only 25 percent. He said that on a perpupil basis, the increases in funding work out to a 50 percent increase. Additionally, facilities at colleges have been improved as part of an effort to make sure they have the resources they will need in the future.

More help is on the way. At present, state and federal tax credits return a significant portion of tuition costs to students, but Engler said increased credits "are coming" that could make enrollment at community colplans of stepping up to a national-level office.

Engler will be term-limited out of office at the end of 2002. That would end a political carser that started in 1970 when he was first elected to the state House. Eventually, he was promoted by voters to the state Senate and finally to the governor's office in 1990.

Speculation has often placed

Engler as a potential congressional candidate, or a presidential running mate or cabinet appointee. But Engler said he won't seek such positions.

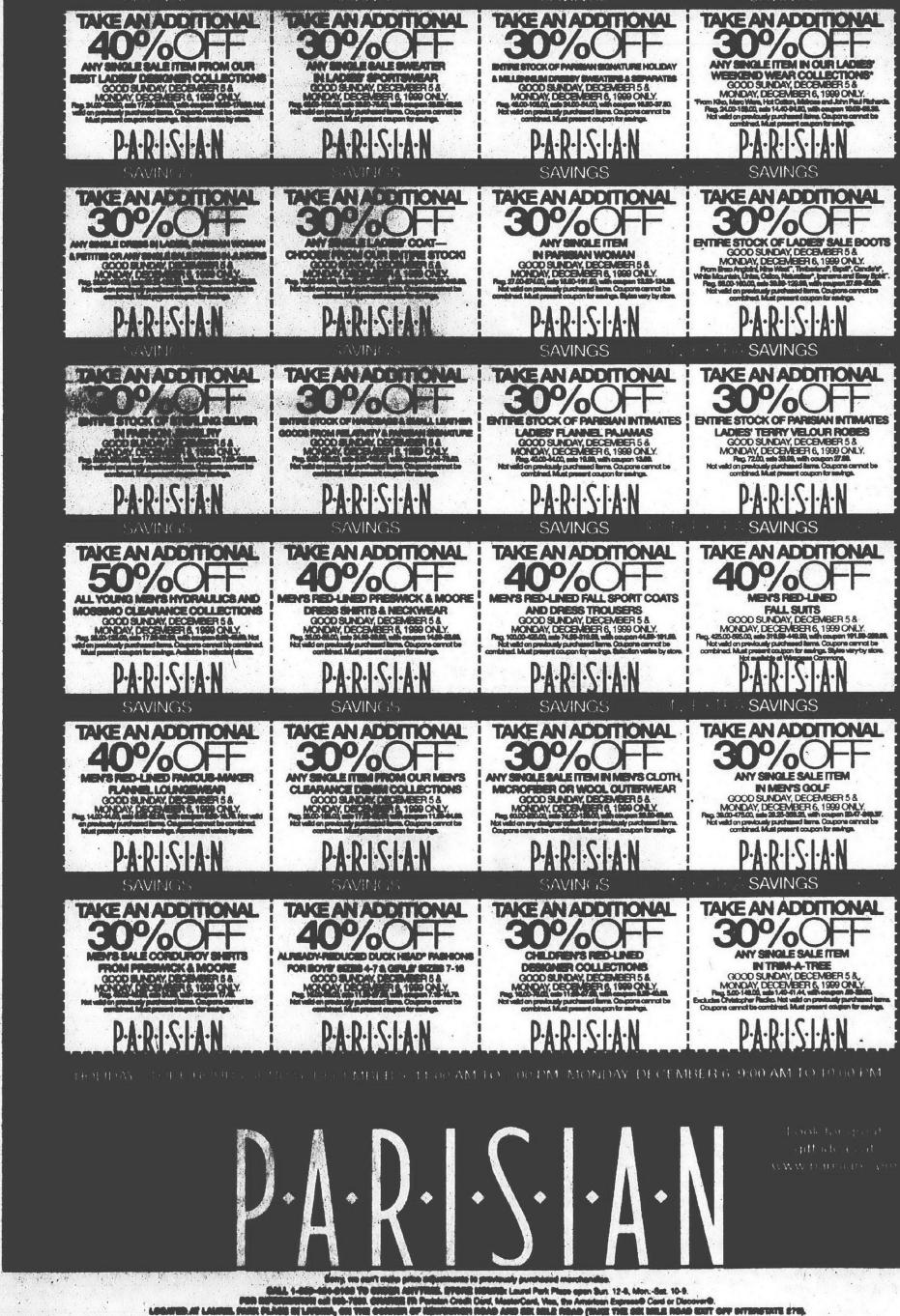
appointce. But Engler said he won't seek such positions. "Two been in public service a long time," he said. "I'm segre to try something else. I'm looking forward to that opportunity, so I'll be taking a non-governmental role when my term is over."

HAPPY HOLIDAY **SAVINGS** EXTRA 30-50% OFF-TWODAYSONLY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 & MONDAY, DECEMBER 6 ONLY

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

SAVINGS

SAVING



John Engler John Engler John Engler John Engler John Engler Williams famiby of Novi following his address at Oakland Counby Community College.

-

leges virtually free.

Engler also expressed strong support for M-Tech programs. OCC was one of the first to receive state assistance for its own M-Tech center, located on the Auburn Hills campus of the college. Ground was broken earlier this fall with Engler's help.

M-Tech centers work with businesses to design training that is specific to companies needs, he explained.

For example, one company may need 15 weeks of training. The next company in the door may need a 19-week training program. Through M-Techs, you don't have to wait for the turn of the semester," he said.

Engler predicted such centers will also take courses off-campus, right to the companies' own buildings.

Engler noted that not all areas of Michigan currently have community colleges. Livingston County, just to the west of Oakland, is one example. Engler said it is his goal to provide community college coverage to all areas of the state.

Engler also said he believes the state should improve "credentialing," that is the granting of certificates for students who have received training in specific job areas. He also called for the standardization of courses, through work quality programs such as ISO 9000, so that classes. at various colleges can be compared.

Certificates and standardization would allow for "portability of skills," which he said will be increasingly important in the in future "global marketplace." "By this credentialing and

"By this credentialing and "abonchmarking, we could add value to the degrees you receive," at he said.

The second by the audience about his plans for the future, and Englet said that when his curinduction and final term ends, he does the second blan to run again for elective Second blan to run again for elective Second blan to run again for elective Second blan to run again for elective

ETTERAN

ACTRATION a superior

SPORTS SCENE

NAHL stars are best

The North American Hockey League all-stars got a goal from Frank Werner of the Springfield Junior Blues 1:09 into the third period, off an assist from Andy Burnes of the Compuware Ambassadors, and that proved to be the game-winner as they edged the U.S. Hockey League all-stars 2-1 to win the USA Hockey Top Prospects Tournament Wednesday at Compuware Arena.

It was the third-straight win for the NAHL stars in the Top Prospects Tournament, which also features an all-star team from the American West Hockey League and a Viking Cup

prospects team. The NAHL stars first goal in the title game was scored in the opening period by Jim Slater of the Cleveland Barons. The difference, however, was provided by Ambassador goalie Craig Kowalski, who stopped 29 of 30 shots to earn the NAHL stars Top Prospect of the Game award.

The NAHL stars were 3-0 in the tournament

Hoff all-region

Mari Hoff, a senior midfielder for the University of Michigan's women's soccer team and a Plymouth Salem graduate, was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Great Lakes Region third team for the second straight year. Hoff finished with seven goals and

four assists (18 points) for the Wolverines. She was one of four U-M players named to the all region teams.

The Wolverines posted a 17-6-1 overall record, and were 8-1-1 in the Big Ten.

SC award winners

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team enjoyed a superb season, reaching the No. 6 ranking in the NJCAA while posting an 18-2-2 record. Along with that came several honors, both nationally and within the team.

The team's Most Valuable Performer, as voted by the players, was keeper Shannon Brooks. The Ann Arbor Huron graduate posted a 0.72 goals-against average, surrendering just 15 goals - which placed her 10th in the NJCAA.

Brooks also earned honorable men-

Active sectors of the Chase could be 2-10 marks adding the housiness regarding could be the housiness regarding between the house of the housiness between the house of the house of the the house o

Twelling him. He wearns to fit in real well. He's a perimeter player, but he can so include He is definitely a nice addition to ear team. If yourse develops incer a double-fig-net frames the Chaofs sould be better the black metacent His size should be better the black weaters of the bound be bound to be black and the bound be bound be been black weaters of the bound be bound to be black we be be been be bound be bound to be black and the bound be bound be bound to be black and the bound be bound be bound to be black and the bound be bound be bound be bound be black and the bound be bound be bound be bound be black and be bound be b

an in start and a second start and The second start and a second start a A second College interior and Gold and Gold and College to the second state of the second state



Post-up power: Canton's Jason Waidmann overaged 14 points and 6.5 rebounds a game as a passe. Improving those sumbers could make the difference for the Churp.

The Observer

Observer football, B4-5 Bowling, outdoore, B7.

P/C Page 1, Section

About the second second

"Note String to be better d

think we were a year ago," said

We have to by more consistent i ya harifadar Garana ang

The bar of the bar of the second of the seco

eady to play." North Farmington, the defending hamp, returns several key players, including 6-6 pivotman Emir Medun-janin and 6-5 forward Adrian Bridges. Walled Lake Western, which finished

Please are CANTON OUTLOOK. BO

tion All-American honors.

The team's Defensive Award was shared by a pair of sophomores: Shannon Konarski, a marking back from Milford, and Tracy McIntyre, the Lady Ocelots' sweeper from Woodhaven. Konarski also moved forward enough to collect five goals and 11 assists.

McIntyre was named second team All-American.

SC's Offensive Award was shared by Kelly Connell, from Plymouth Canton HS, and Danielle Shaffer, from Linden. Connell totaled 14 goals and 24 assists; Shaffer had 15 goals and 23 assists.

The Ocelots' Coach's Award was presented to stopper Karima Lundquist.

Among the leaders

The Michigan Community College Athletic Association has issued its weekly statistics for basketball, and several Schoolcraft College players rank with the leaders.

SC's men's team was 3-2 entering the week. Robert Brown was second in the MCCAA's Eastern Conference in scoring (18.5 points per game) and fifth in rebounding (8.5), while Dwight Windom ranked seventh in scoring (15.0), tied for fourth in steals (3.0) and second in rebounding (10.0).

Reggie Kirkland led the conference in assists (5.5) and field goal percentage (75.0), was second in three-point shooting (60.0), tied for fourth in steals (3.0) and was ninth in scoring (12.0). Brian Williams led the conference in steals (4.5) and was fifth in assists (4.0).

Lemar Bigby was fourth in scoring (17.0) and Chris Colley was first in free threw shooting (90.9 percent). BC's women were 1-2 overall enter-

ing the week. Carls Saxton (15.4 points), Angelica Blakely (14.6) and famile Olson (13.8) were third, fourth and fifth respectively in scor-ing in the conference, and Antone' Watnon was first in assists (7.6), fourth in rebounding (7.4) and fifth in

fearth in rebounding (7.4) and inter in reals (3.0). Binkely also led the conference in blocked shots (2.4), while Olson was record in assists (4.0).

į.





BY C.J. RIBAK SPORTS EDITOR CITISAL Dec. hom

The cast is almost entirely different. Will the results follow suit?

Don't count on it. Any coach in the Western Lakes Activities Association worth his whistle knows Plymouth Salem will always be a force to reckon with in boys basketball.

That's due to the efforts of Bob Brodie and his staff, who year in and year out put a winner on the floor. In Brodie's 16-year tenure as head coach, the Rocks have a winning percentage "around .750" according to the guy who has built this program. Indeed, a losing record is a rarity for a Salem team; only twice since Brodie has been head coach has such a travesty occurred.

So even without the top six players (seven seniors in all) from last season's squad, which advanced to the Class A state quarterfinals, there's no reason to count out the Rocks.

"We just try to get the next



group ready," said Brodie, the Observer's coach of the year two years running. We stend a team camp and play about 30 games over the summer. And we play in that Metro Detroit Nike League. "We'll take this group and mold them as best we can,

allow them to create their own identity."

Last year, Salem went 20-5. Can the loss of such seniors as Asron Rypkowski, Rob Jenes, Tony Jancevski, Adam Wilson,

Jake Gray, Mike Kordube and Andy Breisdthe overvene? Brodie is optimistic. "Poten-tially, I look for this team to be better than last year," he said. "Record-wise, they might not be: But they're a competitive group. They impressed me at times this summer."

This should be generally the same kind of Salem team Brodie and his staff manage to churn out almost every year,

led by seniors who have been carefully developed and injected into the lineup.

There are four current seniors who saw plenty of playing time last season as juniors (although none started). They're counted on to step up and keep the program in high goar. Loading that group are twin

brothers Matt and James McCaffrey, who stand 6-foot-6 and 6-7, respectively. Matt might have worked his way into the starting lineup last season prior to the state tournament had he not been sidelined by a dislocated shoulder against Westland John Glenn.

Their size should give the Rocks a much-needed presence around the basket.

At guard are 5-10 Ryan Cook and 5-9 Andy Koesloski, both seniors. Each saw playing time last season, and each is expected to make major contributions this season.

"Athletically, they're as good

See SALLIN CUTLINER, BE

Canton jolts Salem in season-opener

Unexpected.

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem opened their wrestling seasons Thursday at Monroe, and there was a surprise for both.

It came when they met each other on the mat. Final score: Canton 45, Salem 34.

"I'm still suffering from the shock," said Canton coach John Demsick, whose team also defeated Farmington 41-33. "But I'll survive, no doubt." Kyle Pitt, Greg Musser, John Pocock, Joe Faraoni and Phil Rothwell were all double-winners for the

Chiefs.

In the win over Salem, Pitt at 103, Dustin Armor

A MARINE

at 112, Pocock at 140, Faraoni at 145, Scott McKee at 152, Rothwell at 215 and Derek McWatt at heavyweight all won on pins.

Pitt beat Salem's Mike Goethe in 1:15; Armor topped Nick Moniodis in 3:00; Pocock won over Steve Dendrings in 3:59; Faraoni was a winner over Brian Saltzer in 4:35; McKee beat James March in 1:57; Rothwell bested John Early in 1:12; and McWatt stopped Zach Jensen in 1:17.

Canton's other winner was Musser over Lucas

Stump, 1-0, at 130.

"We're pretty excited about that," said Demsick. "The guys outperformed themselves. They're good, hard-working kids who refused to quit. A lot of them did an excellent job wrestling.

"We've got a lot of respect for Salem. They consistently have a strong team and are well-coached. Our guys really put out their best to win this."

Salem got pin wins from Rob Ash in 3:30 over Doy Demsick at 125; Josh Henderson in :59 over Jon Palmer at 135; Phil Portellos in 4:50 over Shahein . Rajee at 171; and Mike Popeney in 3:40 over Derek

See WHESTLING, BS

ion routs Madonna; Schoolcraft wins

ect, it seems like a

University's men's

Madenna 41-19 in the second balf. Guiy one Crussder reached double figures in couring in the game -- Ched Putnam (from Redford Thurston) had 12 points

A destruction of the second of

Sale Coler the

and a team-high four rebounds and these blocked shots. Jsson Shoesylas added hink points and

Mike Manney had eight. Aaron Con had five points, four assists and two steals: Albies got 16 points from Time Conractic, 13 from Jon Vander-Wal, and 10 spices from Travis Balast and Eric Patrosije. The Brits outrobounded Massonna 40-16 and converted 29-of-54 floor shots (53.7 per-cent), compared to 14-of-44 for cent) compared to 14-of-44 for the Crusaders (\$1.8 percent). Albies also made 5-of-15 three-pointers (40 percent) and 14-of-

15 free throws (03.3 percent), while Madounts hit just 2-of-14 throws (14.3 percent) and 10-of-19 free throws (M.Cylignen).

Schoolcraft men romp

Five players scored in double figures to lead Schooleraft Col-lege's men's basketball team to an 85-80 victory over the Albion College junior varsity Wednes-day at Albion.

Lamar Bigby led the Ocelot entourage with 18 points. Rob.

Brown added 15, Dwight Win-dom had 13, and Chris Colley and Beggie Kirkland scored 11 action. SC, which converted \$4-of-38

free throws (73 percent), led 42-16 at the balf

Lady Ocelots falter

Schoolcraft College's woman's basketball team traveled to the Durham Big Eight Classic last weekend in Oshawa, Ont., but came away with nothing to show

LOAD YOU

VENELEF

Dot

for it, losing to Mohowith College 60-52 in overtime on Nov. 28 and to John Abbett College 78-84 on Nov. 27.

The two lances had SC with a 1-1 second second.

SC 12-6 in OT. Antonie Watson lod the Ocelets with 16 points; the also had eight rebounds, siz assists and four stouls. Janelle Olson added 13 points, eight boards, five assists and two steals, and Carly Wright had 13 points and six rebounds. Angelies Blakely

siz rebounds. Angelies Biskely added eight points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots. SC outrebounded Mohawk 61-44, but committed 26 termovers (compared to 21 for Mohawk). Mohawk also made 18-of-29 free throws (55.2 percent), while SC was just 2-of-11 (18.2 percent). Against John Abbett, the Ocelots fell behind 40-27 by the

end of the first half and aever recuperated: Carla Santon paced SC with 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Olson had 13 points and four assists and Wright totaled 11 points and eight boards.

Again, SC had trouble keeping possession, committing 35 turnovers.

PRINT DAGING TODALA Tutoday, Boo. 7

born at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Garden City, 7 p.m. Wyandotte at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at A.A. Huron, 7 p.m. Canton at Warne, 7 p.m. Selem at Monroe, 7 p.m. Renalesance at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Thurston, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Taylor Light, 7 p.m. Pelday, Des. 10 Churchill at Reallord Union, 7 p.m. Deerborn at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Fordson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m. Monroe at Canton, 7 p.m. Lapeer East at Herrison, 7 p.m. Crestwood at Gerden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Melvindele, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Annapolis, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at St. Agathe, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Doo. 11 (Country Day Showson Redlord CC vs. Belleville, 4 p.m. Farmington, N. Farmington, TBA. ONTAINO HOCKEY LEAGUE Sunday, Dec. 5 halers at Owen Sound, 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 Whalers vs. S.S. Marie at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

> Saturday, Dec. 11 Whalers vs. Erle Otters

CO

H(

6" Poinsettias · Choose from red. white or colored blooms Ea. . The Season's favorite colors (400005)

FREE STUMP CUTTING To keep your tree fresh all sesson, we cut the and off so it will take up more water and won't dry out. FREE TREE NETTING

This helps got your true home easier!

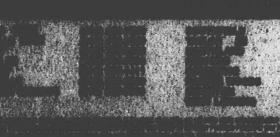
1 49

et Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

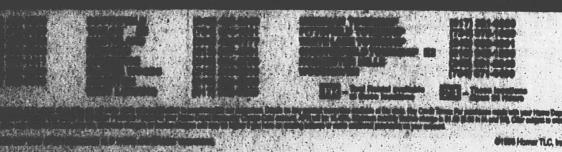
OPEN EVERY DAY

otchy's a





6-7 Preser Fir TALL And the set of the set of any tree Court to be present residue for many decorations the present freedor the picture



Sunday, Dat. 12 rs at Kitchener, 6:30 p.m PREP HOCKEY iday, Dec. 6 Salem at Novi, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 Ladywood vs. Kingewood. at Arctic Pond, 6 p.m. Churchill vs. Centon It Ply. Cultural Center, 7 p.m. Windowiday, Dop. 8 Franklin vs. W.L. Western, Stevenson vs. Northville at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m. Churchill at Cranbrook, 7 p.m Thursday, Dec. 9 Redford Unified vs. Allen Park at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m. Priday, Dec. 18 Franklin vs. Churchill at Editor Arene, 6 p.m. Canton vs. Farm. Unified at Farm. Hills Arena, 7:30 p.m. Stevenson vs. W.L. Central et Lekeland Ice Arena, 8:20 p.m. Balarday, Dec. 11 Canton vs. W.L. Western at Lakeland Ice Arena, 5:20 p.m. Salem vs. W.L. Central at Ply. Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Park Tudor (Ind.) at Redford tos Arens, 8 p.m.

IN'S COLLEGE BROMETBALL Munity, Ben. 6 nne at Northwood, 7 p.m. day, Dao, B polcraft at Lake Mich., 7:30 p.m Pilday, Boo. 18 nne at Bethel (Ind.), 6 p.m. Beiterday, Bee. 11. drian IV at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m. donne at Bethiel (Ind.), 3 p.m. TS COLLEGE BAGHETBALL Wednesday, Bob. 8 1200 Valley at Schooloraft, 7 p.m.

GIRLS VILLEVILLA Baltarday, Boo. 11 Portage Horthern Tourney, 8:30 a.m. F.H. Hairloon Invitational, TBA.

TBA --- time to be announced.

en The Observer has yet not repeived schiedules from the following schools: Reallord Thurston, Reallord Sililap Borgess; Reallord St. Agatha and Canton Agapa Christian.





Tough to beat: Canton goalie Brad Arsnov was difficult

to beat in the nets against Stevenson, stopping 24 of the

Chiefs hang in there, but fall to Stevenson

Kovin Marlowe (18 saves) was sharp in goal Wednesday, lead-ing host Livonia Stevenson to a 2-0 victory over Plymouth Can-ton in a Western Lakes Activities Association hockey match played at Edgar Arena in Livonia

The Spartans improved to 2-1 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA with the win. Canton is 2-2 overall, 1-

Stevenson's Bryan Dery scored

Sophomore Matt Calus tallied period

1 in the league.

an unassisted short-handed goal at 3:04 of the first period.

for the Chiefs, making 24 saves.

a first-year team, Canton was

We played more disciplined and kept our composure better than we did in the Redford Unified game (a 2-1 loss). We talks

his first varsity goal from Dave Bonello at 8:58 of the second

son coach Mike Harris said. "For

Nate Jakubowski, Adam Krug Ryan McDonnell also scored for the torious Chargers, who led 3-0 after period. Kevin Gessler while Jakubowski, Matt Krust Smith added one apiece.

about self-control going in."

Turri scored a pair of goals Wed

Churchill S. W.L. Western 9: Ja

to lead Livonia Churchill (1-0, 1-0) to-

season-opening win over Walled L

Western (1-2, 1-2) at Edgar Arena.

Goaltender Matt Willia shutout

Brad Arznov was solid in goal "It was basically a penalty-free, good hockey team," Steven-

Miller at 189. Andrew Bennett also defeated Mike Bonner 10-0 at 160 and Ron Thompson won by void at 119.

Wrestling

26 shots he faced.

Against Farmington, pin winners for the Chiefs were Pitt over Bryan Proven in 1:29 at 112; Doy Demsick over Robert Ensterday in :58 at 119; and Musser over Aaron Turk in 1:37 at 130.

Technical falls were recorded by Pocock against Tom Mahon, 20-5 at 140 and Chris Hosey over Josh Webb, 16-1 at 125. Faraoni had a major decision over James Clarahan, 16-2 at 145, and Rothwell got an 8-6 victory over Kyle Domagalski at 215.

from page B1

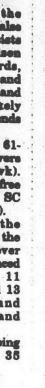
Salem earned a 40-30 victory

over host Monroe, with wins by fall going to Dendrinos over Troy Maxwell in 4:56 at 140; Henderson over Steve Rumpo in 2:30 at 135; and Stump over Steve Ohms in 5:49 at 130.

Other winners for the Rocks were Ash over Carson Pepperal, 17-6 at 125; Andrew Bennett over Scott LeRoy, 2-1 at 152 Jensen over Matt Morris, 9-5 at heavyweight; and void wins by Nick Moniodis at 112 and Craig Blair at 171.

Canton, now 2-0, travels to the Novi Round-Robin Tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday. Salem, 1-1," hosts the Salem Eight Invitational at 9 a.m. Saturday.





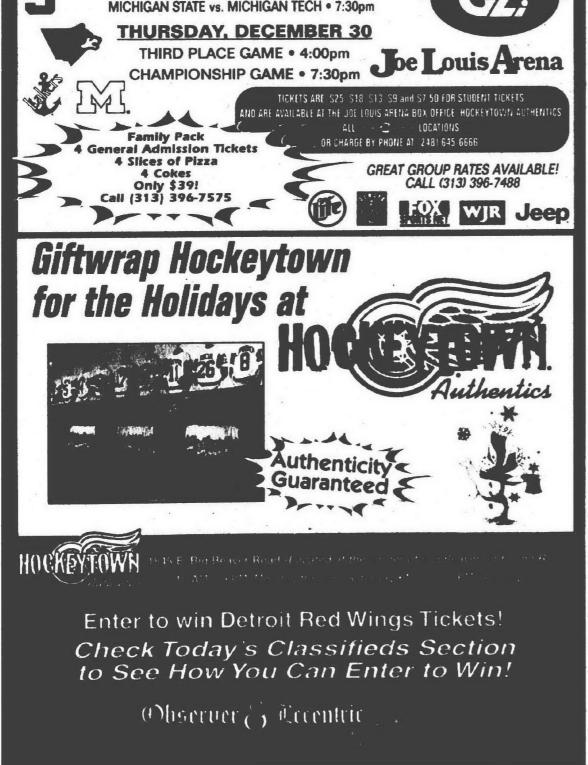
it.

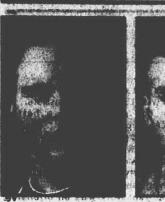
🜩 Sprint

OLLEGE MOCKEY

AT THE JOE!

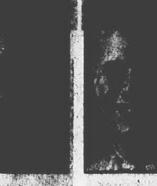
Sprint PCS













RB-John Kevs

Kevi Weeds with 1 ware N vies for per can He a kickof punts. rushing "I th

state c a lot c adding

in the # "No really I speed; in the against

Woo

Jeres

and Bo

The se

ing dut

29 of 3

goals.

line on

and zor

punt wi

harder

Gordon

as post

he's or

play at

For two

in the r

A co

lineme

with 53

and ag

difficul

the gro

standir

Taylor

fullbaci

viding

Harriso

tackles

168 ya

AC

Ele

Kee

So

The

AD

Kin

AD

AD

AD

AB

JRI

AN

Leg

AN

Wa

Car

UR

AR

AR

AR

The

AS

Aja

S&

AS

ASI

Asp

Bui

of Qal

Soc

Sut

of

Sus

AT

The AU

AV

AU

Aut

Co Gre

Joh

Re

AU

RE

Ma AU Mik

Ge "JW -Apo -Ler insi OC HA

-The

Tayl

Kent

"He

'He

"In 1

Cats

Top coach:

Harrison

football

Farmington

coach John

Herrington

was named

the Observer

Coach of the

Year after

leading the

Hawks to a

title. He's the

Hawks have

compiling a

record in 30

10th state

only head

coach the

ever had,

271-58-1

seasons.

Herrington, top gridders earn accolades

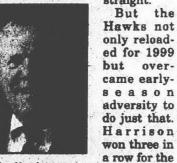


BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER comm.net

You didn't see Farmington Harrison ranked among the top football teams in the state last August. Neither did the Hawks have anyone on the preseason list of outstanding players.

But there they were at the end once again. When it was all over, the Hawks were back on top as state champions.

Coming off back-to-back Class A championship seasons, Harrison had just one full-time starter back and was not considered a strong contender to win a third straight.



John Herrington **Coach of the Year**

tured its 10th state title when it defeated Grand Rapids Creston in the Division 3 final Nov. 27.

and

For the job he and his coaching staff did to remake the Hawks into a championship team, Harrison's John Herrington has been selected Observerland Coach of the Year.

T think we were more talented than some people think," he said. "We did have four or five really outstanding players, The great thing was how other players stepped up and did the job."

The Hawks, who forfeited two victories for using an ineligible player, were 2-4 and facing early elimination from playoff contention. But they won their final three regular-season games. including wins over Division I qualifier Livonia Stevenson and Division 5 champ Country Day, to qualify as a wild-card team.

The Hawks went on to have a

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

Mike Morris, OL, Catholic Central; Morris did a lot for the Shamrocks, and some of it he did through pain. The three-year starter played the last-several games with a cast over his broken hand. He injured his shoulder and sat out the second half of the playoff win over Livonia Stevenson, but he played the following week against Walled Lake Western.

Nimble on his feet, Morris played tackle on both sides of the ball. He had 45% tackles, including 4% sacks. The strongest CC player, he bench presses 420 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds. Iowa and Toledo are among the teams recruiting Morris.

"He went through a lot of pain just to get out there," CC coach Tom Mach said. "Colleges are looking at him as a defensive player, but I think he's good enough to play offense or defense. He has excellent movement.

"I looked at him as the kind of impact player Doug Brzezinski (Philadelphia Eagles) was. He controlled his side of the line and was able to chase down backs; he has the speed for defense."

Steve Dominguez, OL, Redford CC; Dominguez anchored the other side of the line for the Shamrocks. He started two years at left tackle on offense and also excelled when playing defensive first time tackle this season. Dominguez recorded 15 tackles. cap-

"He's very hard-nosed, a great base blocker, excellent one-on-one," Mach said. "He has very good technique and great temperament for the game."

Nick Samples, OL, Westland Glenn: A varsity performer since his freshman year, Samples' junior season was cut short in a second-round playoff win over Detroit Henry Ford when he suffered a knee injury. The tackle underwent successful surgery last month and is on the road to recovery.

Samples was only one of two juniors to make the All-WLAA squad.

"We're counting on Nick to rehab and come back strong next year," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "He was our best offensive lineman. He just had a great year.

"We brought him up to the varsity as a ninth grader and maybe that was too soon, but he had the size (6-6, 260) and we wanted to work with him early." Josh Abels, OL, Garden City: Abels was voted Garden City's most valuable player on the offensive line the last two

seasons. The strongest player on the team, Abels started two years on the varsity.

punted 37 times for a 36.4 average. On defense, he was one of the leading tacklers with 102 hits, and he led the team with eight interceptions.

"He was our best pass receiver," Herrington said. "He had to play tight end when our tight ends got hurt, but he's really more of a split end. He turned into an outstanding punter, too.

"He knows coverages well and was able to get our defensive backs in the right positions. On offense, he has outstanding hands. If he was near the ball, he would catch it."

Brad Buckder, TE, Livonie Sta The senior was a stalwart on both sides of the ball for the Spartans. He led Stevenson with 15 receptions

for 201 yards. On defense, he was the team's leading tackler at linebacker (91) and had four sacks.

"Brad was just relentless on defense," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "He played every down just this side of out-of-control, which caused him to win our weekly 'Big Hit' award four times in 10 games.

"On offense, he uses incredibly soft hands to make every catch with textbook form. He was our go-to receiver."

Grant Weber, QB, Farmington: Weber

in two years as the Shamrocks' starting tailback. He totaled 1,334 yards in 197 carries this year for a 6.6-yards-per-carry average in 10 games. He scored 13 touchdowns. As a starting linebacker he had 41 tackles and one sack.

Kava's outstanding high school career ended on a down note. He sat out the district championship game against Walled Lake Western with a spinal problem."

"He's one of the best backs we've ever had," Mach said. "He has a great combination of speed and power. He's the type of backwho can run over you at around you. He never played in a los-ing game on the varsity. He got the tough yards but also broke the big one when we needed it."

Mike Sparks, RB, Garden City: Since Garden City West and East formed to make Garden City High in the early 1980s, no running back has enjoyed a better season than Sparks had this fail.

Extremely quick at getting to the line of scrimmage, he rushed for 1,494 yards in 250 attempts and scored 18 touchdowns. Both are single-season records. Sparks also played outside linebacker on defense, recording 54 solo tackles, including two sacks, and 17 assists

with two fumble recoveries. like hits holes hard and, after he

Mike Macek, RB, Redford Union: Few players in the state have better highlight film material than Macek, a three-

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL PRESS 28

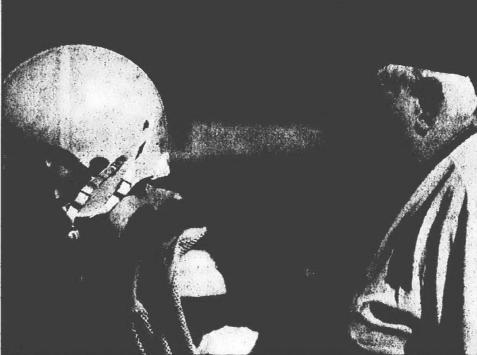
year starter on both sides of the ball. Hobbled by a leg injury midway through the year, Macek still gained 844 yards, for an average of 6.4 per carry, and six touchdowns. He also scored three times on special teams, runs that covered 98, 93 and 54 yards.

Macek caught seven passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns and filled in at quarterback, completing four of 18 pass attempts for 150 yards and one. score. He also excelled at linebacker, finishing with 185 career tackles, 13 sacks, and seven interceptions.

Macek owns most RU records on offense, accounting for 4,622 total yards and 53 touchdowns. He amassed 3,146 yards rushing and scored 39 touchdowns. He also caught 29 passes for 476 yards and five TDs. Macek also handled the punting.

"Mike is one of the best players I've ever coached in 20 years," RU coach Glenn Scala said. "He did whatever it took to give us the advantage and win the game. He never gave up, even this year, when he was hurt a few games (pulled hamstring), he played as hard as

he could."



4-of-4 passing for 120 yards, and he

Cinderella-like finish, winning their last last eight games, including five in the post-season. "It was really gratifying to see

the improvement the kids made from Game 1 to 14," Herrington said. "A lot of players were asked to switch positions and we had so many combinations of starters - offensively and defensively and they just kept winning.

"When we got to the tough competition at the end of the year, they were up to the task of beating those teams like (Livonia) Stevenson, Country Day and the last three playoff teams.'

The consensus opinion is that Herrington and his staff did one of their best coaching jobs.

"The coaching staff put in a lot of hours and thought, trying to prepare for each game," Herrington said. "We probably did more preparation for every game than we ever did. Coach (Steve) Dollaway's scouting reports were very thorough and really helped us prepare.

"The key to our season was special teams. Right from the start, our special teams were outstanding. Coach (John) Witkowski did an excellent job."

Herrington owns a career record of 271-58-1 spanning 30 seasons, all at Harrison. The Hawks have appeared in the playoffs a state-record 18 times and posted a 52-8 record.

Herrington, whose teams have averaged nine wine per season, plans to be back for a 31st with 300 wine on the horizon.

SOU wint Contraction South about the second structure of the second structure

in leading that

25

He also played defensive tackle short-yardage situations, registering 12 solo tackles, including one sack, with five assists. Playing tennis in the spring helps his foot work.

"Josh has improved a lot since last year. He put on more muscle mass and got a lot stronger," coach Mike Salter said. "For a big guy, he has very good feet; he moves well. He's a very good pass blocker; he sets up well with strong legs and upper body.

"On fourth-and-1 from the goal line against Wyandotte, we went behind Josh and scored. On fourth-and-4 against Lincoln Park, we went behind Josh and got the first down. When we need yardage, that's who we'd go to."

Brian Nelson, WR, Farm. Harrison: Nelson was the only full-time starter Harrison had returning at the start of the season. He was a two-way regular, playing free safety on defense in addition to wide receiver.

Nelson caught 20 passes for 400 yards and five touchdowns. He also was

as the main offensive threat for the Falcons, rushing for 1,167 yards and 15 touchdowns on 195 carries. He made 37 plays that went 20 yards or more. Weber also passed for 654 yards and three touchdowns, completing 55 of 105 attempts.

One of the strongest players on the team, he also started at defensive back. He was in on 56 tackles, had 11 pass breakups, intercepted two passes and blocked a field goal. Weber punted 26 times for a 35.4 average.

"I'm not sure anybody in the area is any tougher than he is," coach John Bechtel said. "He never came off field; he never missed a snap from center. He made big plays when we needed it all year long.

"The more physical the game was the more impressive he was, because he liked playing that way. He's a hardnosed kid; he's just a great high school player."

John Kava, RB, Catholic Central: Kava amassed more than 2,000 yards rushing hits the hole, makes people miss," Salter said. "He has great moves and studder steps. He's the best back we've had in Garden City as far back as I can remember, either playing with or coaching for."

Eric Jones, RB, Westland John Glenn: Nobody had a better year running the football than Jones, who was never held under 100 yards in any of the 12 Glenn games. That's not bad for a converted first-team, All-Observer wide receiver.

Jones had a school-record 2,183 yards on 311 carries and 22 touchdowns this season. He averaged seven yards per carry. He also broke Tony Boles' single-game rushing mark with 289 against Plymouth Canton.

"Eric just had a tremendous year for us," Gordon said. "Teams knew he was going to get the ball a lot, and he still piled up the vardage.

"We knew he had good speed, but this year he also became a powerful runner."

Tim Shaw, RB, Livonia Cla Just a sophomore, Shaw is already rewriting the record books for the Trojans and is one of the reasons Clarenceville was undefeated during the regular season.

With the torch passed from all-stater Walter Ragland (Adrian College), Shaw was the area's second-leading rusher with 2,025 yards on 179 carries (11.3 average).

He also had an area-leading 28 touchdowns. Shaw rushed for a season-high 300 yards in 27 carries against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, while accounting for over 400 total yards in that game.

"Offensively, as he went, we went," Clarenceville coach Greg Hudkins said. As the season progressed, we upped his carries from 14 to 25 a game. Tim was definitely our go-to guy.

"He's one of the hardest-working kids we have in the weight room. If he stays healthy, we look for him to get stronger

Please see ALL-OBSERVER, B5

rd Union



RB-Tim Shaw de Clara

RB-Kevin Woods Fermington Herrison

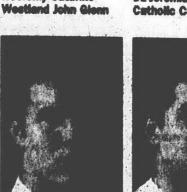
K-Jeremy Catarino



DL-Jeremiah Hicks Catholic Central









All-Observer football team from page B4

and faster and to keep improving." Revin Weeds, RB, Farm, Narrisen; Weeds was Harrison's offensive leader with 1,519 rushing yards and 23 (he wore No. 23) touchdowns on 248 carrise for an average of just over six yards per carry.

He also averaged nearly 19 yards on klekoff returns and more than 15 on punts. He erided his career with 2,429 rushing yards and 34 touchdowns.

"I thought he stepped up big in the state championship game and ran with a lot of authority," Herrington said, adding Woods appears destined to play In the Mid-American Conference.

Northern Illinois was here today and really likes his potential. He has great speed; he can break tackles, as he did in the Silverdome, and he cuts back against the grain well."

-

ch:

ton

hn

ton

ned

rver

^Fthe

the

oa

s the

ave

ga

2 30

on: Few er high-

a three

hidw av

gained

6.4 per

le also

teams. yards.

for 168 filled in

r of 18 nd one

backer.

les, 13 rds on

2 total

massed

red 39

ers l've

coach

ever it

and win

en this

games

hard as

Iready he Tro asons ing the I-stater , Shaw rusher s (11.3 touch on-high Bloom ounting me. went." is said. upped ne. Tim ng kids e stays tronger

R, B5

155568 ek also

ball.

te

d

Woods has trips planned to Toledo and Bowling Green, as well as NIU.

Jeremy Catarino, K, Westland Gla The senior handled the kicking and punting duties with equal effectiveness.

Catarino, an All-WLAA selection, hit 29 of 30 extra points and 10 of 13 field goals. His kickoffs went to the 7-yard line on average while 14 reached the and zone. He also averaged 35 yards per punt with a long of 68.

"In the off-season, Jeremy worked harder than any kicker we've ever had," Gordon said. "He did as much drill work as possible to improve.

"He had a quality senior year, and he's one of the most dedicated ever to play at Glenn."

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

Jeremiah Hicks, DL, Catholic Central: For two years, Hicks was hard to move in the middle of the defensive line.

A co-captain, Hicks led CC's down linemen and was second on the team with 53% tackles, including 4% sacks.

"He's a great leader, extremely quick and agile," Mach said. "He was a very difficult guy to block; he stayed low to the ground. He made a lot of great, outstanding plays over the last two years."

Kent Taylor, DL, Farmington Harrison: Taylor started at defensive tackle and fullback, anchoring the defense and providing key blocks for Woods on offense. Taylor, the strongest player on the Harrison team, had four sacks and 51 tackles. He carried the ball 37 times for 168 yards and seven touchdowns, and

he also caught a teuchdown pees. "He has good quickness for a defen-sive linemen," Herrington sold, "He's a good pass rusher, and it was very tough

to run adainst him. "As a fullback, his best quality was his blocking ability, but he was also a good, short-yardage runner."

Jeff Meare, BL, Catholis Contral: Prior to the season, most observers felt the Shamrocks had two potential Division I college players in their senior class: Morris and Kava. You can add Moore's name to the list. College coaches like his potential and are impressed with his ability every time they watch tape.

Moore played some as a junior but prospered this year, recording 48% tackles, including 4% sacks. He returned one of two fumble recoveries for a TD.

LB-John Van Buron

Livenia Stevenson

Farmington

senior year.

blockers.

five interceptions.

He stalemated offensive linemen or

moved them backward, and a lot of

times he was being double-teamed.

They didn't have any choice; they had to

deal with him. That's one reason (Rory)

Jake Therp, LB, Westland John Glenn:

A two-way player who made first-team

All-Observer last year, Tharp recovered

from knee surgery to enjoy a banner

Glenn with 72 first hits and 57 assists.

He also had six fumble recoveries and

ets' most powerful one-on-one drive

Offensively, he was one of the Rock-

"Jake had to come back from recon-

structive knee surgery and had to work

The two-time, All-WLAA selection led

Crittenden made so many tackles."

"He was probably one of our greatest surprises this year," Mach said. "He stepped in and did a tremendous job. I would say, overall, this season he was the best defensive end we saw.

"He has excellent movement and good technique. He controlled his side with great tenacity. He's a great prospect."

Deminic Freda, DL, Stevenson: The All-WLAA pick came up with 68 tackles (tied for third on the team), two sacks and two safeties for one of the area's top defenses, which didn't allow more than 100 points (in 10 games).

"Dominic made the jump from a steady player a year ago to a real force this year," Gabel said. "He has great awareness for a defensive lineman. His great technique and quickness allowed him often to go unblocked into the offensive backfield."

Scott Rycerz, DL, Farmington: Rycorz was one reason the Falcons were so good on defense. The defensive tackle played bigger than his size, using strength and technique to plug the middie and make trouble for opposing offenses.

A three-year starter, Rycerz had 17 first hits and 52 assists. He played all but one game despite a broken wrist, which limited his play on offense. As a fullback, he rushed for 302 yards and four touchdowns on 66 carries.

"He was a diehard in the weight room," Bechtel said. "His main job was to keep people off the linebackers, and because of that he didn't make a lot of

tackles "One his greatest assets was his LB-Rory Crittenden

DB-Nick Hall Farmington Harrison

hard in the off-season," Gordon said. "To come back and play the way he did was a compliment to his dedication, and it says a lot about him as far as getting ready for the season."

Brian Brineden, LB, Farmington: Brinsden was a one-man wrecking crew for the Falcons, anchoring the strong side of the defense. The three-year starter recorded 16 sacks; he had 41 solo tackles and assisted on 60 more.

A high-ankle sprain prevented Brins den from playing offense more than he did. He rushed for 280 yards and two touchdowns on 53 carries.

"He's probably the most dominating run defender at his position in the state," Bechtel said. "His size and strength made him dominant over there, and he read his keys so well.

"He was the key in our defense, because we put him head-up on the

block and take on whoever came next,

Another Sportan who excelled on both sides of the ball, Van Buren was a threeyear variety starter. He was second on the team in tackles (68) and is Steven-

372 yards in 93 carries and seven touchdowns.

"We expected a lot of John this year He's been a pleasure to coach.

recovery and one pass interception.

He rushed for a 4.9-yard average, gaining 133 yards in 27 attempts. He caught four passes and had an astounding 34.5-yards-per-catch average.

Salter coaches the outside linebackto the entire defense.

"He's a very hard-working player; he's passing situations."

Kalen McPherson, LB, Clarenceville: The senior was voted Defensive Player of the Year in the Metro Conference and was the Trojans' leading tackler with 113 total. He also recorded seven sacks and three fumble recoveries, one of which he returned for a touchdown.

McPherson also averaged three to four knockdowns (blocks) per game and stood out as an offensive guard.

"Kalen is the kind of kid who just goes at you 100 percent all the time,' Hudkins said. "We had to spot him because he'll run himself into the ground. He's just a tough, fierce competitor."

Rory Crittenden, LB, Farmington: Crittenden is a versatile athlete who played several positions during his career but was outstanding at inside linebacker

INTERNET ADDRESS

DIRECTORY

tight end and he was our only two-gap player. He had to destroy the tight end's and he was great at it."

John Van Buren, LB, Stevenson; son's second all-time career tackler.

Offensively, the fullback rushed for

on both sides of the ball, and he met every expectation as a runner, a blocker and a tackler," Gabel said. "He combines athleticism with a genuine understanding of football and game-planning.

Eric Stupyrs, LB, Garden City: Stupyra led the Cougars in tackles this year after finishing second as a junior. He finished with 68 solos, including 10 sacks, and 31 assists. He had one fumble Stupyra was a wingback on offense.

ers and knows how much Stupyra meant

hard-nosed and wants to be in on every play," Salter said. "He's a great outside blitzer with good instincts for the ball. He takes on blockers and is very tough against the run. We liked to blitz him in

practice looking to get better. "He was a little undersized as a fullback but did everything 100 percent full speed ahead. If you didn't hit him big with your pads, he was going to make yards. If he was 6-2 and 220 pounds,

les, 39 for losses.

he'd be a blue-chip recruit." Nick Hall, DB, Farmington H Hall played strong safety and was one of the hardest hitters in the area. He was one of Harrison's top tacklers with 88;

this year. He was Farmington's to tackler with 150. He had 96 ansist

something happen."

athlete who can run."

"I'm not sure there's a bette

and. "He had protty good people around him, but he was obviously at the fail bell. He know where to go and had the athietic ability to get there and make

"Last year Rory was an offensiv

guard (when Farmington installed the, wing-T offense), because we thought (for needed our best athletes there. Wildl

we were looking for a backup quarter-

back this year, (coach Tim) Schaler and he should be the backup. (First-year

coach Derreil) Herper said: 'You must'

Look at his athletic ability." He's a great

Brian Rold, LB, Rodford Thursto

Reid was a three-year starter, excelling at fullback and linebacker this year. He

led the Eagles with a school-record 142

He also led the Eagles in rushing.

saining 715 vards in 154 carries and

scoring six touchdowns. For his career,

Reid gained 1,210 yerds and had 10.

touchdowns. He had 297 career tack-

"What makes him unique is his great

ability to find the ball," Thurston coaph-

Bob Snell said. "He practices and plays.

with great intensity. He entered every

tackles, including 26 for losses.

been nuts having this kid play gu

ker around then Rery," Ber

he also had three interceptions. As the starting swingback on offense Hall caught 10 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns. Hall is a post player in basketball and one of the area's best hurdlers in track.

"Nick is an extremely talented athlete," Herrington said. "He has all the qualities to play college ball; he can run; he can jump, and he's strong.

"He's a big hitter, too. He was great on the kickoff team, and he was the best hitter coming out of the secondary. He also has good hands; he can catch the ball on offense."



ACCOUNTING

Electrofiler, Inc. www.electrofiler.com Kessler & Associates P.C. ------www.kesslercpa.com Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C ----- http://ssrlk.com The Tax Wiz-----www.thetaxwiz.com ADVERTISING AGENCIES

King of the Jingle ------ www.kingofthelingle.com ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

	CERAMIC TILE	FLOORING	American Charle Danta American
	Stewart Specialty Tiles www.specialtytiles.com	Dande Hardwood Flooring Company www.dandelloors.com	American Classic Realty http://americanclassicrealty.com
	CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE	FROZEN DESSERTS	AMP Building www.ampbuilding.com
	BirminghamBloomfield Chamber	Savino Sorbet	Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oaldand Association of Realtors
	of Commerce	Cowboy Trader Gallery www cowby/tradergallery com	Century 21 Town & Country www.century21towncountry.com
	Farmington Hills Chamber of Commercewww.ffnchamber.com Garden City Chamber of Commercewww.gardencity.org	GOLF	Cornwell & Bush Real Estate www.michiganhome.com/comwell
	Livonia Chamber	Dama Golf Club	Detroit Association of Realtors www.detroitaesocofreatiors.com
	of Commercewww.livonia.org	GOVERNMENT	Griffith Real Estate
	Redford Chamber of Commerce redfordchamber.org	Livingston County Human Services livearlyon.org	Hall & Hunter Realtors
	CHILDREN'S SERVICES	Heads You Win www.headsyouwin.com	Langard Realtors www.langard.com
	St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Centerhttp://oeonline.com/svst	HEALTH CARE	Max Broock, Inc www.maxbroock.com
	CLASSIFIED ADS	Family Health Care Centerhttp://oeonline.com/ehrmann	Moceri Developmentwww.moceri.com
	AdVillagehttp://advillage.com	HERBAL PRODUCTS	Northern Michigan Realty
	Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com	Nature's Better Wayhttp://oeonline.com/nbw	RE/MAX in the Villagewww.1stvirtualrealeaste.com
1	COMMUNITIES	HOME ACCESSORIES	Sellers First Choice
ļ	City of Birmingham http://ci.birmingham.mi.us	Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts http://aurelhome.com	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
1	COMMUNITY NEWS	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	Bill Fear www.billiear-era.com
1	Home Town Newspapers http://htnews.com	Accent Remodeling 1 Incwww.accentremodeling.com	Dean Filecciawww.remax-pride-to-mi.com Fred Glaysherhttp://homes.hypermart.net
	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer-eccentric.com	HOSPITALS	Linda Kilarski
	The Mirror Newspapers www.mirrornews.com	Botsford Health Care Continuum www.botsfordsystem.org	Claudia Murawski http://coupt.oo.claudia.com
	COMMUNITY SERVICES	St. Mary Hospital	Bob Taylor
	Beverly Hills Policewww.beverlyhillspolice.com	HOSPITAL SUPPLIES	
1	Detroit Regional Chamber www.detroitchamber.com	Innovative Laboratory Acrylics	REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
	Hearts of Livonia www.heartslivonia.org	Hennellswww.hennells.com	BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisa
	Sanctuaryhttp://oeonline.com/~webscool/teenhelp	HYPHOSIS	Real Estate Alumni of Michigan www.ramadvantage.org
	Wayne Community Living Serviceswww.wcls.org	Full Potential Hypnosis Center oeonline.com/hypnosis	REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION
	COMPUTER CONSULTANTS	INDUSTRIAL FILTERS	AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com
	Idea Computer Consultants www.ideacc.com	Elixaire Corporation www elixaire com	REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE
	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	INSURANCE	Envision Real Estate Software www.envision-res.com
	Logix, Incwww.logix-usa.com	J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc.	RELOCATION
	CREDIT BUREAUS	Insurance www oconnellinsurance.com	Conquest Corporation www.conquest-corp.com
	Ann Arbor Credit Bureau www.a2cb.com	INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS	Kessler & Companywww.kesslerandcompany.com
2		Martec Products INternational www.martecmpi.com	REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
	HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT	LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION	Asghar Afsan, M.Dwww.gyndoc.com
	Applied Automation Technologieswww.capps-edges.com	Rollin Landscaping	Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center www.mfss.com
	COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS	MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES	RESTAURANTS
	CyberNews and Reviews http://oeonline.com/cybernews	Electronic Resourceswww esitep.com	Albans Restaurantwww.albans.com
	CRYOGENIC PROCESSING	MEDICAL SUPPLIES	RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES
	Cryo-tech, Incwww.cryofrz.com	Magic Medical Adult Diaperswww.adultdiapermagicmed.com	American Housewww.american-house.com
	Scarab Studios	GKS Inspection	Presbyterian Villages of Michiganwww.pvm.org
	DENTISTS	MORTGAGE COMPANIES	Woodhaven Retirement Community
-	amity dentistry www.famitydentist-sinardds.com	Enterprise Mortgagewww.getmoneyfast.com	www.woodhaven-retirement.com
	Smile Makerwww.taininydentist-sinardus.com	Mortgage Market	SHOPPING
	DUCT CLEANING	Information Services	Birmingham Principal
	Aechanical Energy Systems www.mes1.com	Spectrum Mortgage	Shopping Districthttp://oeonline.com/birmingham
	IDUCATION	Village Mortgagewww.villagemortgage.com	SURPLUS FOAM
	Blobal Village Projecthttp://oeonline.com/gvp.htm	MUSIC MEMORABILIA	McCullough Corporation www.mctoam.com
C	Dakland Schoolshttp://oakland.k12.mi.us	Classic Audio Reprowww.classicaudiorepro.com	SURPLUS PRODUCTS
F	Neuther Middle School http/oeonline.com/~rms	Jeff's Records	McCullough Corporation
	lochester Community	NOTARY SERVICES	MJR Theatres
	he Webmaster School http://rochester-hills.com	Notary Services & Bonding Agency. Inc www.notaryservice.com	TOYS
	lestern Wayne County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/www.ciug	NURSING EDUCATION	Toy Wonders of the World
	ILECTRICAL SUPPLY	Michigan League for Nursinghttp://oeonline.com/min	TRACTOR REPAIR
	caniff Electric Supplywww.caniff.com	NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS	Magnetoswww.htnews.com/magnetos
		Dawn Van Amburg, Independent Distributor	TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER
1	LECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR	www.flash.net/-dvanambe/reliv.htm	bps Corporate Training & Conterence Centertrainhere com
	BL Electronic Service, Inc	Office Express	TRAVEL AGENCY
	lenseys Group www.genesysgroup.com	ORIENTAL RUGS	Cruise Selections, Inc www.cruiseselections.com
	INPLOYMENT SERVICES		Royal International Travel Service
	dvantage Statting	Azar's Oriental Rugs	WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT
	imployment Presentation Serviceswww.epsweb.com	PARKS & RECREATION	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers ceonline com/webpgs/html
	R ONE, INC	Huron-Clinton Metroparks	WHOLISTIC WELLNESS
	IMPLOYEE SERVICES	PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT	Roots and Brancheswww.relkiplace.com
•	coney Personnelcareers-hri.com	Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc www.birchlerarroyo.com	WOREN'S NEALTH
	NAMONMENL	POLICE DEPARTMENT	PMS Institutewww.pmsinst.com
	esource Recovery and Recycling http://oeonline.com/mrasoc	Hamburg Police Department www.htnews.com/hamburgpd	WOODWORKING
1	Authority of SW Oakland Co.	POOL SUPPLIES	Art Squaredwww.artsquared.com
		Water Specialties www.htonline.com/waterspecialties	Classical Carpentry
	YE CAREAASER BURGERY	POWER TRANSMISSION	WORSHOP
	reenberg Laser Eye Centerwww.greenbergeye.com	Bearing Service, Inc	First-Presbyterian Church Birmingham-http://tpcbirmingham.org
	ichigan Eyecare Institute www.micheyecare.com	PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR	Rochester First Assembly Churchwww.rochesterfirst.org
	guitas Financial Advisorswww.eguitasadvisor.com	Profile Central, Inc	Unity of Livonia
	airlane investment Advisors, Inc.	REAL ESTATE	YOUTH ATHLETICS
	WWW.INELCOTT	REALnet http://oeonline.com/realnet.html	Westland Youth Athletic Association www.wyta.org

American Classic Realty http://americanclassicrealty.com	
AMP Building www.ampbuilding.com	
Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland	
Association of Realtors	
Conwell & Bush Real Estate www.century21ibwncountry.com	
Detroit Association of Realtors www.detroitassocofreations.com	
Griffith Real Estate	
Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.osonline.com/hallhunt	
Langard Realtors www.langard.com	
Max Broock, Inc www.maxbroock.com	
Moceri Developmentwww.moceri.com	
Northern Michigan Realty	
REMAX in the Villagewww.1stvirtualrealeaste com	
Sellers First Choicewww.stcrealtors.com	
REAL ESTATE AGENTS Bill Fear www.billear-era.com	· .
Dean Filecciawww.nemaz-eral.com Fred Glaysher	
Fred Glaysher http://homes.hypermart.net	
In the Mitrawer's mention the here the second of the second	
Sabot Taylor	
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL	
BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisel	
Real Estate Alumni of Michigan www.ramadvantage.org	
REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION	
AmenSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com	
Envision Real Estate Software	
RELOCATION	
Conquest Corporationwww.conquest-corp.com	
Kessler & Companywww.kesslerandcompany.com	
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH	
Asghar Afsan, M.D	
Advest Fertility and Sex Selection Center www.mfss.com	
Albans Restaurantwww.albans.com	
RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES	
American Housewww.american-house.com	
Presbyterian Villages of Michiganwww.pvm.org	
Voodhaven Retirement Community	
www.woodhaven-retirement.com	
SHOPPING Sirmingham Principal	
Shopping District	
URPLUS FOAM	
Accullough Corporation www.mctoam.com	
URPLUS PRODUCTS	
Acculough Corporation	
AUR Theatres	
OVS	
by Wonders of the World www.toywonders.com	
BACTOR BEBAIR	
RACTOR REPAIR	
RACTOR REPAIR Agnetos www.htnews.com/magnetos RAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER	
RACTOR REPAIR Agnetos	
RACTOR REPAIR Agnetos	
TRACTOR REPAIR Agnetos	
RACTOR REPAIR Agnetos www.htnews.com/magnetos RAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center trainhere com RAVEL AGENCY cruise Selections, Inc. www.cruiseselections.com loyal International Travel Service www.royalint.com	
RACTOR REPAIR Agnetos www.htnews.com/magnetos RAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center trainhere com RAVEL AGENCY ruise Selections, Inc. www.cruiseselections.com loyal International Travel Service www.royalint.com VEB SITE DEVELOPMENT	
TRACTOR REPAIR Asgretos	
TRACTOR REPAIR Asgretos TRATERIOR AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center TRAVEL AGENCY Trube Selections, Inc. Trube Selections, Inc. Www.cruiseselections.com International Travel Service WWW.cruiseselections.com WWW.royalint.com WEB 617E DEVELOPMENT Deservipt & Econstric Newspapers Deservipt & Econstric Newspapers Doos and Branches WWW.religiblece.com	
RACTOR REPAIR Agnetos Magnetos Magnetos Magnetos RATOR AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conference Center Training & Conference Training & Conference Center Training & Conference Trainiton Training & Conference Training & Co	
RACTOR REPAIR Asgretos Magnetos Magnetos RAMINIA AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center Trainhere com TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc. Vise Selections, Inc. Www.cruiseselections.com Novel International Travel Service Www.cruiseselections.com Www.revisieselections.com Web site DEVELOPMENT Xbservity & Eccentric Newspapers Notes and Branches Notes and Branches MEALTH MS Institute Www.prisinst.com	
RACTOR REPAIR Aagnetos Magnetos Magnetos RAMINIA AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conference Center Travel Training & Conference Center Travel & Addres Selections, Inc. Wew cruiseselections com Nosel International Travel Service Www cruiseselections com Veservipr & Eccentric Newspapers Noservipr & Eccentric Newspapers Noservipr & Eccentric Newspapers Noservipr & Eccentric Newspapers Noservipr & Malante Million Millio	
TRACTOR REPAIR Asgnetos TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conference Center TRAVEL AGENCY TRAVEL AGENCY TRAVEL AGENCY TRAVEL AGENCY TRAVEL CONFERENCE TRAVEL CONTRACT TRAVEL CONTRACT TRAVEL CONTRACT TODELSTIC WELLOBES INTERCONTRACT TODELSTIC WELLINES INTERCONTRACT TODELSTIC WELLINES INTERCONTRACT TODELSTIC WELLINE TODELSTIC	
TRACTOR REPAIR Asgretos TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center TRAVEL AGENCY TRUES Selections, Inc. VEB SITE DEVELOPMENT VEB SITE DEVELOPMENT VEB SITE DEVELOPMENT VEB SITE DEVELOPMENT VEB LINES loots and Branches	
RACTOR REPAIR Aggretos Magnetos RAMINIA AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center Trainhere com TRAVEL AGENCY rules Selections, Inc	
RACTOR REPAIR Aggretos Magnetos RAMONOR AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center Travel Address ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center Travel Address ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center Travel Address training & Conterence Center Travel Address training & Conterence Center Training & Conterence Training & Conter Training & Conterence Training & Conterence Traini	
Image to a model of the second sec	
RACTOR REPAIR Aggretos Magnetos RAMONOR AND CONFERENCE CENTER ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center Travel Address ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center Travel Address ps Corporate Training & Conterence Center Travel Address training & Conterence Center Travel Address training & Conterence Center Training & Conterence Training & Conter Training & Conterence Training & Conterence Traini	



LB-Brian Reid **Redford** Thurston technique and great pad level. Nobody was able to knock him off the football.

NELP Ittention Deficit)www.adhdoutreach.com PHOTOGRAPHY Irprises, Inchttp://jrrenterprises.com NCEMENTS ice
PHOTOGRAPHY rprises, Inc
Intropy and a second se
NCEMENTS ice
NCEMENTS ice
icehttp://oeonline.com/-legal IES & INTERIORS I Antiques & Interiorswww.watchhillantiques.com MENT Westmentswww.can-be.com
I Antiques & Interiors www.watchhillantiques.com MENT Westments www.can-be.com
I Antiques & Interiors www.watchhillantiques.com MENT westments www.can-be.com
MENT Westments www.can-be.com
westments www.can-be.com
TECTS
IECTS
ner-Wooward Clyde www.urscorp.com
d ANTIQUES
LLERIES
Gallery www.everythingart.com
SEUMS
it Institute of Artswww.dia.org
LT/CONCRETE PAVING
ng Industries www.ajaxpeving.com
alt Paving http://sjasphaltpaving.com
ATIONS
roitwww.asm-detroit.org
avers Association
heastern Michiganhttp://apamichigan.com
dustry Association
astern Michigan http://builders.org
outh Orchestra
Automotive Engineers-Detroitwww.sae-detroit.org
Newspapers
cawww.suburban-news.org
r Wearers of America http://oeonline.com/swaa
EYS
Chayel & Weiner www.legal-law.com
ISUAL SERVICES
www.avsaudio.com
anty Extend www.htnews.com/autoextend
in Limited www.htnews.com/comptild
is Components www.greatlakescomponents.com
n Buick-Isuzu-Suzukiwww.johnrogin.com
DTIVE MANUFACTURERS
ENTATIVES
way milandramety com
T FACILITIES
COOKING
-Chelsea Milling Company www.jiffymix.com
EPING PRODUCTS
Communications
Protectional Building Products
a News
T
nineering Carving Inc.
//ISUAL SERVICES www.avsaudio.col DTIVE anty Extend un Limited www.htnews.com/autoexten un Limited www.htnews.com/compth sc Components www.graatlakescomponents.com n Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki www.genotickescomponents.com performance Centers www.ramchargers.com DTIVE MANUFACTURERS ENTATIVES nt. Services way

2

CLASSIFIED ADS	Famil
AdVillagehttp://advillage.com	HER
Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com	Natur
COMMUNITIES	HOM
City of Birmingham http://ci.birmingham.mi.us	Laure
COMMUNITY NEWS	HOM
HomeTown Newspapers http://htnews.com	Aceer
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer-eccentric.com	HOS
The Mirror Newspapers www.mirrornews.com	Botsfo
COMMUNITY SERVICES	St. Ma
Beverly Hills Police.com	HOS
Detroit Regional Chamberwww.detroitchamber.com	Innova
Hearts of Livonia www.beartslivonia.org	HYD
Sanctuaryhittp://oeonline.com/~webscool/teenhelp	Henne
Wayne Community Living Services	Full P
COMPUTER CONSULTANTS	and the second second
Idea Computer Consultants www.ideacc.com	INDU
COMPUTER GRAPHICS	Elixair
Logix, Incwww.logix-usa.com	INSU
CREDIT BUREAUS	J. J. O
Ann Antror Credit Bureau www.a2cb.com	Ins
COMPUTER	INVE
HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT	Marte
Applied Automation Technologieswww.capps-edges.com	Rollin
COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS	MAN
CyberNews and Reviews http://osonline.com/cybernews	Electro
CRYOGENIC PROCESSING	MEDI
Cryo-tech, Incwww.cryofrz.com	Magic
DANCE INSTRUCTION	METT
Scarab Studioswww.scarabstudios.com	GKS I
DENTISTS	MORT
family dentistry www.familydentist-sinardds.com	Enterp
Smile Makerwww.smilemaker.org	Mortga
DUCT CLEANING	Inform
Mechanical Energy Systems www.mes1.com	Spectr
EDUCATION	Village
Global Village Projecthttp://oeonline.com/gvp.htm	Classk
Oakland Schoolshttp://oakland.k12.mi.us	Jeff's F
Reuther Middle School http/oeonline.com/~rms	NOTA
Rochester Community	
The Webmaster School http://rochester-hills.com	Notary
Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/www.ciug	NURS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply	Michig
Progress Electric	NUTR
	Dawn \
ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR	OFFIC
ABL Electronic Service, Inc	Office
EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY Genesys Group	
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES	ORIEI
Advantage Staffingwww.astaff.com	Azar's
Employment Presentation Serviceswww.epsweb.com	PARK
HR ONE, INC	Huron-
EMPLOYEE SERVICES	PLAN
Rooney Personnelcareers-hri com	Birchle
ENVIRONMENT	POLIC
	Hambu
Resource Recovery and Recyclinghttp://oeonline.com/mrasoc	POOL
Authority of SW Oakland Co.	Water S
EYE CAREALASER SUNGERY	POWE
Greenberg Laser Eye Centerwww.greenbergeye.com	Bearing
Michigan Eyecare Institute www.micheyecare.com	PRIVA
FINANCIAL	Profile
Equitas Financial Advisors	MEAL
Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc	REALD

To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

outlook from page B1

any guard tandam I've over ed," said Bredie, "and I've had said good case." The fifth starting position cur-netly belongs to another senior:

Ryan Nimmerguth, who stands

Of course, on Brodie's teams there isn't usually that much separating starters from substitutes. All are expected to contribute.

Those who should aid Salem's ințide game are juniors Barry Flavin (6-5), Ryan Haydon (6-4) and Nick Tochman (6-4). Jeff Haar, a 5-10 junior, will see plenty of action at guard, and senior Gabe Coble, who stands 6-1, could be a contributor.

Coble finished the season as

the starting quarterback on Salem's football team; in the past, he has never been healthy enough after football season to get through basketball tryouts - until this year. Others to watch are 6-2 guard

Mark Belger and 5-10 guard Scott Discher, both juniors.

What separates this team from last year's is that roles are less clearly defined. "We don't have that pure shooter or that big rebounder inside," said Brodie. "But the versatility is better on this team.'

He still plans to do the things his other teams did so well. "We ran the ball well last year, and we'll run the ball this year," he said. "We'll apply pressure on

defense.

Where it will all lead is difficult to predict. Despite Salem's overall success through the years, it must be remembered that it's never easy to win in the WLAA

Proof is readily available from last season. Although the Rocks advanced to the Sweet Sinteen in the state tournament, they could finish no higher than third in the WLAA.

Two of their losses came against North Farmington, the league champion; another was against John Glenn, with Northville inflicting a fourth.

"I know we have to come dressed and ready to play every night," said Brodie. "There are

"This is a real solid league,

"Heck no," he answered. "I'm

one-through-12," said Young. So

who does he pick to be at the

not going that route.

top?

no weak spots on our schedule." Indeed, the WLAA appears more competitive than ever. North, the defending champ, and Walled Lake Western, which placed second, both return the bulk of their starting lineups from a year ago.

John Glenn and Plymouth Canton also appear formidable, thanks in part to some talented transfors.

So where will Salem fit in? Brodie would make no rash predictions. "I'm looking for this team to follow in the footsteps of its predecessors and continue winning," he said.

If this team can follow those steps, it will write its own impressive legacy.

Canton outlook from page B1

second, also has the bulk of its lineup back.

Plymouth Salem, a state tournament quarterfinalist last season, lost most of its lineup to graduation, but the Rocks usually reload without missing a beat. And Farmington Harrison and Farmington both appear to be

athletic and loaded. Then there's Westland John Glenn, which has 6-8 senior Yaku Moton - who played with the Rockets as a sophomore before going to school out-ofstate for a year - returning, and 6-5 junior Aaron Marshall, a

transfer from Buffalo, N.Y.

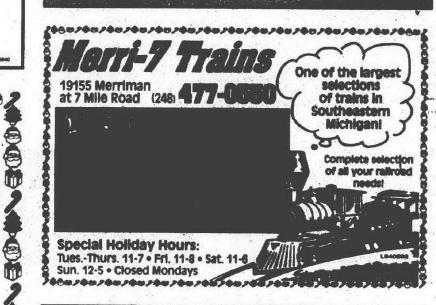
PUBLIC NOTICE The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR December meeting Tuesday, December 14, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following: Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary **Plymouth District Library** 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0750 X217 VS. VS. Erie and KITCHEN REMODELING 802 Licensed Master Plumber Ceramic Tile Installed Quality Materials and Workmanship

"This team has a chance to be good, if it plays up to its capabilities.

make a run in the WLAA is a question only time can answer.

How good it will have to be to PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

FREE ESTIMATES



ewin Bit

10 70

ing A

Lond Lond

NO/C

Ingrie

279/70

Menes, 2

Ma, 22

203/51

206/50

-

279/80

III, 24

.

Dan Gjo

ligde, :

. With

Tues

226/74

gier, 20

John Ga

OE

The la runs (

late a DOD W

on pri

firear

Dec. 1

land i

Muse

8-12

Dec.

sula.

Duck

30 in

10the

South

Late

by spe

area.

A spe

brou

Penín in

A spe

the so plato.

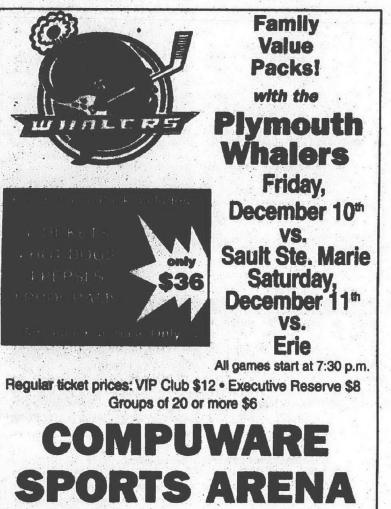
Rabbi

Marci

Bquir Jan. 1

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of 250+ Bretford Trapezoid and 100+ Rectangular Computer Tables to be purchased between December, 1999 and November 2000. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI, or by contacting Dan Phillips in PCCS Purchasing Department at (734)



14900 Beck Rd. • Plymouth



Holyfield pays a bowling visit to Cloverlanes

The man stood tall at the ch, flexed broad shoulders and stepped toward the line. A mighty

swing and the

sixteen-pounder wheeled down the lane and smashed into the pocket at Cloverlanes in

PURCHARMENTER STATE

1

.1

. 3

1.4

13.8

14

1

....

3

tion old

TA

ools the

ter 100. J.

, or

16-

r 8, all

ary ion ols

lay, Iall

of

for

find

in of the to roof

n of

1 11

1.1.3

- .4

.1.

The man was wearing a black a and bowling was just a hebby for former world novyweight boxing champion winder Helyfield as he and sev-ing friends went bowling.

Iwatched as he had several tes and made most of the mares between signing autotrabs for anybody who asked. fining by his athletic ability,

ibuld say that if he chose to ap bowling seriously, he be very good at it.

Holyfield lives in Atlanta and in the area with Vice Presiand Al Gore to take part in the rd ceremony for Rosa Parks. His stretch limo took up ost half the parking lot, but it was late last Monday night

and there were plenty of other

•A few minutes before meeting Evander Holyfield, I watched as Lisa McCardy of Hazel park shoot an 805 series in the All-Star Bowlersttes.

It was her first 800 in adult competition, something she had done twice as a youngster. She had to get the first two strikes in the last frame to reach 800.

She did better, going out with. all three to finish with eight in a row. Her games were 258-279-

•The Old Timers 69th Annual Tournament and Party last Saturday at Thunderbowl Lanes was a complete success, based on the turnout of more than 500 entrants.

The only one missing was Joe Norris, 91-year-old legend off the old Stroh's team era who was unable to attend due to an injury.

It is expected that he will be fully recovered and able to come in for the year 2000 event.

The overall champion this year was Ernie Segura Sr., 66, who shot 253-228-268 for a 749 actual. He figured the lanes out much better than myself and a whole lot of others.

Aller a

A new era: Lou Ivancik (left) hands over his gavel as outgoing president of the Old Timers Bowling Association to new president Al Harrison (right).

Each winner in the various ge categories received a watch. Second place finishers got a plaque.

In the under-50 group, Charles Ditto, 49, won with 269-258-223/750. Marvin Holly, 44, of Garden City took second with 268-209-235/712.

In the 50-59 group, Joseph

Oskarek Jr., 51, won with 706 and Mike Callaway came in second with 701.

The next group, 60-64, saw Don Hayes, 62, win with 287-209-197/693 and Joseph Masselle, 62, second with 651.

In the 65-69 group, it was Bob Arnold, 65, first with 257-196-249/702 while Ken Deneau, 66,

took second-place honors with 665. Windsor's Scotty Laughland, 69, a previous winner, came in third with 663.

For the 70-74 category, it was Frank Darabos, 73, first with 661, followed by Burt Price, 74, at 650.

The 75-79 group had George (Chico) Chicovsky, 77, and Jack Dahlstrom, 75, both from the Mayflower Senior Men's Classic League. Chico took first with 268-274-224/666 and Jack second with 634.

The S0-over category had Louis Balint, 80, at 604 for the first prize and Joe Paulus of west Bloomfield in second at 572.

Walter Schultz of Plymouth, 99, was recognized as the oldest of all competitors and he bowled well.

Next year he will qualify for the 100-year-old group, in which there has only been one bowler - last year.

During the awards ceremonies, yours truly was installed as President of the Old Timers **Bowling Association** of Greater Detroit for the coming year.

•Sunday, Dec. 11, will mark the second leg of the Bacardi

Brunswick Blue Ribbon Group scratch Tournament series.

It will be held at Westland Bowl with an 11 a.m. start. Two. prime is \$1,500 and it is open by 217 and under in yearbook and it current average.

Entry blanks are on some les counters or call (784) 722-7570 for more information.

•High School bowling report if November 30 at Mercury Lanes, in Stevenson High boy's team teak 19 of 21 points vs. Crestweed Led by Tim Allen, 245; Joah Smith, 224-212/616 and Joe Campo 217/583.

The Livonia schools' unified girls team took 29 of 30 points, against Crestwood led by Melissa Wilson, 190/509 and Alice Cichon, 502.

Upcoming schedule for the. Southeastern Michigan High School Bowling Conference Western Division: 4 p.m. Dec. 8-ru at Cherry Hill Lanes; 4 p.m. Dec. vi 15 at Merri Bowl; 10 a.m. Dec. A. 19 at Ford Lanes; 4 p.m. Dec. 22 .7 at Cherry Hill Lanes; and 4 p.m. Jan. 7 at Oxford Lanes.

The eight teams in the conference represent the following high schools: Stevenson, Crestwood, Annapolis, Detroit Mackenzie, Fordson, John Glenn, Dearborn and Dearborn St Alphonsus.

235-235/665: Bruce Resemblett, 226-

216/633: David Lazarus, 259/608; David

Shanbaum, 243/603; Mark Feinberg, 210-

HayRower Lanes (Rodlard) Wedneeday Mon's Senter Classic: Jaci Dahlstrom, 277-243/680; Daly Hayes, 222 232-217/670; Frank Palmieri, 256/649

Charles Lawrence, 219-241-238/698; Tom

Friday Seniers: Frank Federico, 266/706 Ben lanetta, 234/655; Stan Gagach? 244/650; Wait Arsenault, 243/648; But

Menday Seniers: Ted Mack, 245-247/717

Howard Davis, 258/689; Tim McCarthy,

St Val's Mons: Gary Thorp. 288/720; Jim

244/660; Jarv Woehike, 653; Gary Nagle,

Duff. 259/718; Gary Shatter, 247/700; Mike

Dimambro, 238/687: Robb Sierminski,

Ford Parts Men: Jamie Jones, 256; Tom

Westland Center Ladies: Cheryl Tamm.

Westland Center Men: Randy Blankenship

Thursday Mon: Bud Bogotay, 269; Mitch

Garden Laties (Garden City)

237/656: Mike Jacobs, 244/646: Dan

Pielecha, 236/655; Jim Popek, 266/735.

Jabczenski, 299/804; Larry Franz, 279.

192/521; Sandy Richter, 207/500; Karen

Waara, 194/547; Denise Gorman, 213/555.

245/649; Bill Britton, 264/621.

Nowicki, 259-252/733.

206

Golchuk, 259/607.

Kraemer, 224/637.

269/677

Westland Lance (Livenia)

to Tille: Vern Flowers, 300/752. es lat Susan Rodey, 247/692. y Sealers: Chuck Simpson, 200; Me Amold, 203; Don Booker, 221. wex Carol Pozan, 215/540. Local 188: Frank Bertani, 221-210-

40/000; Ambroes Smith, 212. Part Parts: Dave Cervenak, 298/768; Jim Batrie, 279-290/760; Charles Sprosek, 379/702; Brad Strange, 259/744; Derrell Men. 267/704.

at Share: Fran Multikan, 206.

Marri Bowi (Livenia)

ny Sundowners: Myrna Landre-Mie, 228/823; Jean Pashakamis, 212/528; Sonne Krees, 226/598; Stacy Templeton, 203/518; Jayne Chase, 557.

dility Teast & Collec: Karen Milligan, 286/568; Derethy Zencehero, 201/554; VI Bythe, 202.

es (Livenia)

All Otar Bewierettes: Lisa McCardy. 279/805; Louise Johnson, 260/735; Aleta Sill, 245/709; Tina Barber-Judy, 253/673; Michaile Anger, 277/653.

BL Alden's Nen: Bob Racey, 215/631; Dan Gjernes, 230; Cliff Merritt, 255/617; Joe ne, 223; Joe Wanielista, 245.

Tuesday: Carrol Sheridan, 224/620: Mike Poke, 246; Mike Klauza, 232; Paul de. 255/662; Pete Fani, 259/679.

Public Time: Sherman Cochrane, 225/633:

Policy Bealtry; Larry Slevin, 228-217/567: Harry Buhl, 222/593; Mary Bowman, 200/511; Bob Charbonneau, 203/561; Joe Newton, 200/575.

Wenderland Lance (Livenie) Senier Man's Invitational: Don Martin, 256-267/758; John Blerkamp, 708; B.C. Nunnery, 248/686; Ed Dudek, 665; Jean Macciocco.

651.

nd Cincele: Don Heese, 258/709: Greg Cohen, 279/714; Mark Sitko, 275/715; Don Parks, 259/711; Ron Elsenbels, 733; Mitch Jabczenski, 723.

Mite Owle: Alan Blasutto, 267/712; Rick Haist, 670; Ray Card, 267; Larry Ezerkis, 268; Jeff Koshen, 267/859 (150 pins o/a).

Westland Bowl

Sunday Sleepers: Tom Johnson Jr., 279/790; Terry Tesarz, 279; Larry Collins, 278/702; Rich Trullard, 276/742; Ryan Wilson, 269/690.

A.M. Ladies Trie: Patricia Bowles, 191: Janis Tavormina, 178, Carol Daniel, 173,

E/O Hard Times: Paul Massie, 239/618: Dick Brown, 237/578; Gary Shiemke, 233/662: Marge Villerot, 228/589; Betty Stankoff, 201/502.

E/O Double Trouble: Terry Hanley. 258/674: David Miscovich, 225/557: David Fisk, 224/614; Bill Barron, 223/555; David Labon, Jr., 220/598.

Monday 6:30 p.m. Mon: Sean Colburn. 277/583; Tim Lakatos, 249/633; Carl Brothers, 209/523; Nancy Pano, 204; Judy Aly-Khan Harper, 236/577; Larkin Gilliam, Kuehnel, Sr., 246/632; Jim Przybyla,

Yeath/Adult: Gary Shelmke, 247-234-225/706; Gary Pack, 229-258-215/702; Bev Bugels, 571.

Oak Lanes (Westland)

Back Forty Mixed: Carl Grimes, 289/710; Craig Carpenter, 236/629; Ken Peer, 231; Chuck Thompson, 227: Pam Mack, 203/518, M.E.A. Mons: Chuck Cruz, 299/747; Frazer Swanger, 257; Buel Ryan, 251; Greg Kowalski, 243/664,

Tuesday Night 6:00 Men's: Ken Eldred. 300/728; George Brewer, 259; Gerald Wnuk, Sr., 257/706; Bill Collard, 255; Rich Bohr, 670.

Cherry Hill Lanes

Friday Night Suburbanitas: Cora Conroy. 222; Cherie Nolan, 213/593; Donna Long. 555.

Mateh Play: Cindy Marcath, 257/697; Kathie Maser, 255/688; Carol weish, 673. Thursday Suburbanites: Jill Barr, 233: Gina

Johnson, 215/574; Brenda Overbey, 552. Monday Nite Men: Joe Parks, 284; Steve

Klein, 280/709: George Juszczyk, 727. Kings & Queens: Kevin McQuarrie, 234;

Steve Willoughby, 236/635; Michelle Dziekan, 190/501.

Suburban Prop. Travel (men): Ralph Walters. 256; Norm Leppala, 237/622; Bob Pittaway, 233/655; Mark Voight, 231/620; John Hurley, 229.

Suburban Prop. Travel (ladles): Margy Washington, 202/571: De Jave Jones, 193. Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

iev Bleming Ladies: Norma Horn, 225-247/627: Linda Simpson, 231-208-230/669; Kathy Hill, 214; Candy Tuttle, 200.

Friday Functore: Cliff Richards, 258-229-215/702; Joe Cabrera, 596; Ed Dely, 202. Monday Canton Seniors: John Kozleski, 218; Joe Cabrera, 555.

Thursday Juniors/Majors (youth): Chad Romei. 173: Bethany Atwell, 120.

Friday Prope: Brandon Garcia, 124. Friday Juniors: John Geisler, 143.

Friday Majors: Keith Kingsbury, 225/618; Brent Moore, 232/614; Jon Robison. 224/570; Brian Peczynski, 221/595; Tim

Moncrieff, 211/579. Saturday 9 a.m. Jualors: Nate Proteau. 178.

Saturday 9 a.m. Majora; Pat Brown. 218/582; Todd Schemanske, 215/618.

Saturday 11 a.m. Props: Katelyn Ingraham 167 whey 11 a.m. Melers: Matt McCaffrey.

214/554; Eric Dipietro, 180; Diane Thomas, 146

Country Lanes (Farmington)

Greenfield Mixed: Rich Nizza, 225-211/626: Ryan Wilson, 207-248-222/677: Ken Smith, 212-233/656; Jim Taylor, 222. Sunday Goodtimers: Keith Oswald, 223;

Larry Lipson, 208; Ray Buchalter, 214; Tony

Aiuto, 222: Sam Havis, 221. University Men's: Jim Schaeffer, 299; Tony Camerella, 280: Terry Fischer, 723: Mark Keith Brandemihl, 246.

EVER-7: Don Coughlin, 269/669; Tom Hamili, 268/683; Tony Mauti, 267; Bob Stewart, 265/703; Dan Heffernan, 257/677.

Tuesday Morning ladies: Mary Meyers. 210; Pearl Friend, 209/541.

Spares & Strikes: Life Smith, 209/532; Tawanna Capo, 192.

Monday Night Mon: Larry Speribaum, 269: Julius Malsano, 267; Paul Koenig, 700; Chris Brugman, 689.

Monday Midnight Mon: Mike Kassa. 279/725; George Kassa, 265; Shawn Karmo, 680.

Strikera: Yazdan Kassab, 201/544; Rita Dawood, 215/509.

Afterneen D'Lites: Sue Osten, 196/565. Ladies Semi-Classic: Pam Jones, 246/651;

Pat Okerstrom, 225/802.

B'Nel Brith Londership Network: Craig Bauer, 241/595; Wynn Schwartzman, 201/545. Shirts & Skirts: John McAleer, 246: Alan

Hedger, 213: Donna, 204/575.

Country Couples: Keith Suda, 216: Ed Stroud, 214/590; Patty Fox, 198/537.

Country High School: Doug Ginotti, 243/582; Robbie Smart. 221; Jenny Long. 245/639: Dana Ginotti, 197/566.

Country Preps: Derek Wesch, 175; Robby Rhinehart, 164; Rachel Dubiel, 122.

Country Juniors: Ryan Meyers, 186: Jordan Gorosh, 167: Caltivn Sidor, 153: Kerriann **Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills)**

sula.

South Zone.

Penineula.

Penineula.

BAGANT

state.

ers & Majors (youth): Scott enes, 228/601.

aday Sealers: Joe Newton, 299-225-225/749; Andy Wright, 248/614; Joe Buhagler, 203-202/533; Frank Baron, 212/557; John Genelor, 217.

BEASON/DATES

The late archery deer season

runs through Jan. 2 statewide. A

late antierless-only firearms sea-

ann will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2

DMU 452. A late antierless-only

Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private

Muzzleloading season runs Dec.

8-12 in the Upper Peninsula and

Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Penin-

Duck season runs through Nov.

Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14

A special late grouse season runs

rough Jan. 1 in the Lower

A special late pheasant season

the southeastern part of the

abbit season runs through

wirrel season runs through

March 31 statewide.

Jan. 1 statewide.

runs, through Dec. 15 in much of

by special permit in limited

areas of the northern Lower

bes and through Dec. 7 in the

30 in the North and Middle

and in the Lower Peninsula.

frearms season will also be held

on private and public land in

248/622; Ed Grimm, 239/611. Town in Country Lanes (Westland)

Wednesday Night Merchants: Clarence Mundinger, 290/749; Jerry Wiseley, 258/720; Doug Briney, 257; Jim Green, 255; Gary Turnquist, 253/684. Friday Nite Mixed: Andy Deverich, 300.

in the cap was in the month was

St. Collette's Men: Kevin Bainbridge, 245-255-258/758

Super Bowl (Canton)

Double Nickel Plus: Evelyn Miller, 200/508; Gene Wietecha, 204/541; George Marvay, 200/550; Chuck Schumacher, 533.

Tuesday trio: Alan Bohne. 278: Joe Stak nis, III. 268/689; Paul Dust. 710.

Temple Israel: Dan Bagdade, 266; D. Abramson, 258/683; Neil Lefton, 664. Country Regiers: Patrick McComb.

267/607: Chuck Shimko. 256/689: Kris Doudt, 255/615: Gerald Heath, 247/630:

S'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeiger Gross: Steve Hoberman, 248-278/722; Allen Klegon, 233-215/618: Ryan Lash, 257/612: Sandy Freeman, 224/603: Lee Weinstein, 203-226

B'Nal Brith Downtown Pox: Jack Blaine.

HURON VALLEY STEELNEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders

meets the third Thursday of each

month at the Knights of Colum-

bus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat

(734) 285-0843 for more informa-

The Downriver Bass Association.

Rock. Call Carroll White at

a non-tournament bass club,

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth

Tuesday of every month at the

Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call

(734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation

(SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

BASS ASSOCIATION

St. Linus Classic: Al Dobies, 276-223 214/723: Dan Bollinger, 258-214-230/702 Dave Clark, 215-243-227/685; Rob Fielek. 200-243-226/669; Al Joslin, 233-225/653. Ladies Friday Nite Classic: Kim Even. 234 211-257/702; Sue Siemiesz. 237-245/662; Joan Schmid. 227-233/659.

11.11 Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is

located at 1330 Greenshield Road, which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Road. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-Springs, 1-600-477-3178; Hudson

FLY TYING Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248)

ROD BUILDING

CLASSES/

CLINICS

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

814-9216 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and

children, Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ARCHERY LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the

public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior **Olympic Archery Development** Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. the first Saturday in November at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

SHOOTING SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Bald Mountain Range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

CLUBS

718

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

tion interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

tion.

tion.

SOLAR

FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Former Stevenson coach moving to Michigan

Walt Barrett will always be a Livenia Stevenson High Spar-tan, but now his allegiance is to the Maise and Blue.

The former Stevenson boys soach and player is on the ground floor of building the

A LOOM DA	
the U	The second second
Michi	and the phone was a social
its fir va	hally a state of state
1932.	A. Water the
Ban ho	served the slight
	an and the state
under Tin	nion at English
Michi Uni	versity, with
	duties at Michi-
gan under Stove	Barnes.

"This is many sare to be involver with something that hasn't been done before at Michigan," said Barrett, who guided Stevenson to two state champi-onships (1991 and '96). "We're going into uncharted waters, but it's exciting.

"We've already had over-whelming interest from players around the country and non-players congratulating us and wishing us well

Burns, who couched the highly successful Mid-Michigan Bucks of the U.S.L., also served as club coach for U-M and has worked with Barrett in the Olympic

Development program. "Walt sees how special Michi-gan is from the outside and he brings excitement and adds to

brings excitement and adds to my excitement to building our program in the building our compared with the bar solution of the bar of the bar bring of the bar of the bar of the bring of the bar of the bar of the bring of the bar of the bar of the bring of the bar of the bring of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of the pleasant of the bar of t

worthing provides in the ODP program. Human will carcultrate his duties to meruiting promotion and britting we can establish a fan huw and white point to have a booster dut. Barrott said. "It's a new function, but we hope to play a heart despine brand of soccer that the people can relate to at Michigan. The Wolvermes will be a fully-funded NGAA Division I pro-gram in 2000. They will also

gram in 2000. They will also play a complete Big Ten sched-ule next fall. Although the schedule is not

yet set, Michigan will play some of its games on campus (at the women's field). Night games are

also slated for nearby Elbel Field in Ann Arbor. Friday or Saturday night games under the lights are a strong possibility. The Walverines may also fill few

home dates on the road. "We may be barnstorming a little bit at the some of the local

little bit at the some of the local high estimates in Director (1996) and the state of Califord (1996) and the state of the state of Comparison and the state of the State of Michi-ing in Michigan is the Original the state of the the state of the West state of the first seeson."

Barrett would like to see the Wolverines be competitive nationally in the near future.

"Gradually we're going to be releasing new scholarships so the program will mature and progress intelligently," he said. Within three years we expect to compete for the top recruits and be able to play with the big boya.

Going to Michigan fulfills a lifelong dream for 39-year-old Barrett, who has coached at nearly all levels of soccer for the past 15 years.

His record is outstanding, including a 25-4-1 mark as ODP coach (where he captured four regional titles in five years). He also coached a club team, the Michigan Blasses, to a 137-24-18 record in five seasons. His 1997 team reached the U.S. Youth Association asticut And Playenson, " South of the second states of the



1.1.1

Class A titles, along with enerunner-up finish (1993). Under Barrett, Stevenson also won three Western Lakes, three regional and four district crowns. In two seasons at Southfield High, Barrett was 28-5-2; His 1987 squad reached the state

Ches A semifinals. The was hard to leave Steven-ten, but Eastern Michigan was a grant stop for me because it hipped me understand the Divi-

sion I game," Barrott said. Burns believes he has th right component in Barrott

"The athletic and acade reputation procedes us in makes our job camer, said in new head coach. "Our age premise is to make sure th kids are of good character. The the kind of beam we want to on the field."

Alterra Clare Bridge of Livonia is an assisted living residence specifically designed to care for people with Alzheimer's disease or other memory impairments. Our beautiful home-like environment is secure and staffed with compassionate professionals who are devoted to maximizing dignity and quality of life.

Please call us to discover all that Alterra Clare Bridge of Livonia has to offer 248-426-7055.

CLARE BRIDGE

A MEMORY CARE RESIDENCE 32500 SEVEN MILE ROAD, LIVONIA

AGING WITH CHOICE www.assissad.con

Dugas

from page B6

11-1 before being ousted in the state Class AA semifinals.

"For coach (Chuck) Gordon (at Glenn) the only thing that matters is that you come and play hard every day," Dugas said. "And if you make that a priority, something good will happen.

"And you just have to treat . people the way you want people to treat you."

Dugas is majoring in physics with an eye on an electrical engineering career.

"Marc is a very good student," Holm said. "The teachers really respect him for the work he does.

Adds Marc: "I'm not really playing to be a pro. It would be fun to get a chance, but I'm going to school to go to school."

Playing Division II football in Marquette wasn't a tough sell for Dugas.

"I really enjoyed my (recruiting) visit, they had a record snowfall amount that weekend,' he recalled. "I like the snow. I've done some snowboarding and snow-shoeing. It's been great and I've enjoy ing



new people.

Dugas, who was often limited in practice to one or two days a week because of his foot problems, enjoyed his best game of the season Oct. 23 against Grand Valley State in a 52-14 victory. That's when he more than held his own against GLIAC Defensive Lineman of the Year Dan Gibbons, an All-Stater who played at Birmingham Brother Rice and Ohio State.

"Marc has ugly feet and it's no surprise he has foot problems," Holm said. "He would limp on and off the field, but when the whistle blew he managed to play

very well. "He brings some toughness whether he's hurt or not. He's Just a tough, physical player. He's a brawler-type of offensive tackle."

Dugas didn't exactly knock the socks off the NMU coaches coming out of high school, but they liked some of his intangible qual-Ities.

"When we saw him in high school he didn't have the perfect technique," Holm said. "But when we evaluated him we saw that he was very competitive and that he would battle.

Dugas is blue collar for sure with a warrior-like mentality.

Soccer sign-up

DOCCOPT Sign-up The Canton Secont Club will have open reductation for its pring second from 8:30-9 p.m. thereasy Dec 16 fn the lower ovel meeting room at the Can-ton Township Hall The League is created by con-ting from 140 fs 100, depend-ing the 10 years old. Costs range from 140 fs 100, depend-ing of age from 140 fs 100, depend-ting at the formation and is the second formation at the second formation formation and is the second formation an

A CHARLES 7-16

s kr. AISIITe

The Observer

Travel

Page 1, Section C

Theater Guild needs help

teve Belcher isn't trying to be dramatic when he says The Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford is about to fold. Belcher joined the group six months ago after he realized the dire straits that the community theater is in. He and president Matt Ripper are optimistic about the future but they also realize that without help the theater's days are numbered.

They're hoping for an infusion of new members who aren't afraid to work hard to get the theater back on its feet.

"We're calling on interior designers, technicians, costumers, anyone who'd like to help us rebuild the theater." said Belcher, a Redford resident. "We're the opposite of every other group in the area. We have a home we just don't have the people. We need to build a core of individuals."

Upcoming production

Belcher and Ripper said revenue from the theater's production of "Godspell" in February and March will add to the coffers. But they've also set other plans into motion because this will be their only production this season. In addition to possibly holding a Cabaret-style fund-raiser for which they'll need singers and dancers, Belcher and Ripper have begun to invite community theater groups without a home to produce their plays at The Theatre Guild. It will not only help keep the lights on and the roof repaired but build a network of fellow theater lovers.

"I'm continuously optimistic but have gaping doubts that it will work," said Belcher, who's been repairing and cleaning the facility in his spare time. "I'm optimistic if we have a flow of talent we can do it but right now there's nobody to do any work."

Theater history

Founded in 1953 by Pat Secor and originally sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, The Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford produced a full season of plays until a few years ago when they began losing membership. Belcher would like to extend an invitation to those former members to come back and help rebuild the theater. Only he and Ripper are left along with Ruth Davis and Jennifer Rembisz, the director of "Godspell." "Basically we need help everywhere from someone with business management skills to technicians, and someone to handle props and tickets," said Belcher. "We'd eventually like to do children's theater." The theater also plans to continue its association with the Creative and Performing Arts (CAPA) program at Livonia's Churchill High School. Last spring, CAPA students performed "Anne Frank" at The Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford. Belcher and Ripper would like to invite other schools to use the facility because it allows students the opportunity to experience the world of semi-professional theater



chipit reflects NASA explorations

n Rockwell's "Man's First Step on the Moon" derives over in viewers especially when they learn the darps tohle all was painted as tarned for Look Magazine three years body. Nell Atmetricity as fore on the lunar

It was imagination like Reckwell's that led man to think he could one day walk on the moon, Pres. John F. Kennedy's 1961 directive made space exploration a reality.

Artrain USA, the

nation's only traveling art museum, offers an inside look at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) program in an exhibit that recently rolled into Ann Arbor. "Artistry of Space" features works from the NASA and National Air and Space Museum art collections in three gallery fascinating works reflecting the passions aroused dur-ing the unmannel space explorations and the 240,000

mile, nine-day trip to the moon. "This exhibit marries art, science and history," said Polich, who grow up in Washand. "Science is not devoid A second s brought."

Deep blue walls set the tone for "Artistry of Space." Launched in Washington, D.C., in July, the space art

exhibit will visit more than 100 cities in 40 states during the threeyear tour. Susan Lawson-Bell, former curator of the National Air and Space Museum, selected the works from the 800 created by more than 250 American artists between 1963 and 1999. Lawson-

ander Station Berlin, der Stein Ber Moment of silence: (Upper left) Henry Casselli's watercolor. When Thoughts Turn Inward, * captures John Young in an introspective moment before the 1981 launch of Columbia. Imagine: (Top photo) Norman Rockwell painted this oil. "Man's First Step on the Moon," as a cover for Look Magazine three years before Neil Armstrong set foot on the lunar surface. (Normal Rockwell. Family Trust)

Gight stop: (Photo above) A silkscreen of Buzz Aldrin on the moon by Andy Warhol.

Artrain USA

What: The nation's only traveling art museum on a train returns with the "Artistry of e." Admis sion is itee donations are encouraged. When: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun day, Dec. 5, and Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 11-12. Where: 1100 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 747-8300. Related activity: Children may make their own artwork 1-5 p.m. in the Creation Station art center in the NEW Center, Co-soonsored by the' Ann Arbor Art Center, the Creation Station offers children the chance to paint ceramic tiles and create sandpaper prints for \$1.



"You learn sociology and psychology skills studying a character," said Ripper. "Theater is a learning experience and you learn to rely on other people to do it. Community theater is important because it opens people's mind to creative horizons."

"It makes people laugh and cry and what more could you ask," added Belcher. "It's a great social alternative to what's out there on the streets. It's organized and inexpensive."

Helping hand

Membership in The Theatre Guild of Livenia Redford is \$16 a year. The public is invited to a board meeting 7

p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the theater, 15139 Beech Daly, Redford. If you can help the struggling com-munity theater in any way, call the Guild and leave your name, number and area of interest at (313) 581-

"I was so desperate I put a sign in a with a noose around it and tour places help me," said Belch-at a 100 calls you might get five who are serious but it's a

Constant and the second s

Of the 78 paintings, On view: 78 pieces of art on exhibit on Artrain. drawings, prints and

sketches on exhibit in the train. Rockwell's work is the exception in that it was not created as part of the NASA Art Program. Begun in 1962 by NASA administrator James Webb, the program invites artists such as Andy Warbol, Robert Rauschenberg, and Peter Max into the inner sanctum of the astronauts, scientists, engineers and architects.

Artrain USA president Debra Polich thinks the American people, young and old alike, will relate to the

Bell concentrates on three eras in the railroad car exhibit sponsored by - TOTAL STATES THE PARTY DaimlerChrysler: art

lunar missions, the Space Shuttle, and deep-space exploration.

Polich's favorite piece is Henry Casselli's watercolor, "When Thoughts Turn Inward." The portrait captures John Young in an introspective moment before the 1981 launch of Columbia.

"The view we have of these heroes almost takes on a persona that's bigger than the rest of us," said Polich.

Please see ARTRAIN, C2

inspired by the American

DANCE

Cars

Dancers stage Tchaikovsky's enchanting tale

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@cc.homecom

Brittany Turner always dreamed of dancing in "The Nutcracker." Turner, along with hundreds of little girls and boys from Livonia to Canton and Rochester Hills, will have the opportunity to live their dreams when several upcoming productions turn stages into enchanted worlds of Sugar Plum Fairies and life-size dancing dolls.

A Bloomfield Hills resident, Turner joins with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Ballet Internationale for 12 performances of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet at the Detroit Opera House. Her experi-ence playing a munchkin in the Wizard of Oz at the For Theatre in April helped the 11-year-old dancer overcome jitters at open auditions for the DSO's "Nutcracker."

"It was a dream come true," said Turner, who studies dance at Annette and Co. in Farmington Hills and the American Dance Academy in Commerce. "I was kind of nervous at the beginning of the audition but toward the end I felt confident."

Turner, a student at West Hills Middle School, is one of 85 local dancers filling the roles of party-goers, pages, mice, dolls, harlequins, soldiers, shepherds



Holiday classic: (Above) Haley Albertsen and Thomas Job bring Tchaikousky's beloved ballet to life. (At right) The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Ballet Internationale present "The Nutcracker" at the Detroit Opera House.

and snowflakes in the DSO production. Ballet Internationale, under the direction of Eldar Aliev, brings together dancers from Russia, Ukraine, Turkey, Italy, Japan, Korea, Austria, Latvia, Columbia, Armenia, Uzbekistan and the

U.S. Ogulcan Borova of Turkey, a bronze medalist in the world's oldest ballet competition

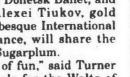
Bulgaria; in Chieko Oiwa, a Japanese dancer who won the Asia Pacific International Dance Com-

petition, Irina Komarenko from Ukraine's renowned Donetsk Ballet, and Russian dancer Alexei Tiukov, gold medalist in the Arabesque International Competition in France, will share the roles of Prince and Sugarplum.

"I'm having a lot of fun," said Turner who began rehearsals for the Waltz of Flowers two months ago.

Turner will have plenty of local dancers to keep her company on the Detroit Opera House stage. Also in the production are Cameron Groenewoud, Plymouth; Blaise Badynee, Livonia; Robbie Parks, Redford; Carlie Harrison, Garden City; Micha Mathews and Noelle Hardy, Farmington Hills; Holly Fusco. West Bloomfield; Sarah Tilden and Megan Tallman, Rochester Hills; Angela Gaabo, Rochester; Paige Hardie and

Please see ENCHANTING, C2



Dearborn Ballet Theatre, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. \$15, \$10 students/ children. (734) 421-1111/ (734) 464-2741/ (248) 645-6666.

> Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with Plymouth Canton Ballet Confipany, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. 46181 Joy and Canton Center, Canton. \$17 adults/ seniors, \$10 students through 12th grade, and \$5 Sugar Plum Teas that follow Saturday-Sunday matinees. (734) 451-2112.

"The Nutcracker"

Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Ballet Internationale Thursday, Dec. 9, to Sunday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Dec. 9-11 and 16-18, 2 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18, and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 12 and 19, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, \$14-\$60. (313) 576-5111/(313) 874-SING.

Elvonia Civic Ballet, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. \$13, \$10 seniors/ students, \$8 ages

5.9. (734) 427.9103. Livonia Symphony Orchestra with

from page C1

stars that to to cal

one of the herees of the ram. As he prepared the exhibit, the former NAS. as to see the at was an and a set of the set W. Calo aity of 1 1967-72 intense

NASA a T'm, aparisting & Car O. Same and A. Card

Sectored to the sectored of th stir excitoment in the viewer. tir excitoment in the viewer. Using viewers color and sweep-ing brusheness color and sweep-the power white Arabis rive Saturn 5 and the second with in five F-1 and Stand hold the Second State, to 1964 eil, The Second State, to fully take in Second Scienting.

sight of Challenger's first night-launch. Hajja's dynamic painting focuses on the vehicle thrusting skyward above the Kennedy

Space Conter. Car Sudirtureteds NASA's a prestest achievements: the space shuttles Discovery, Atlantis and Badesver, and the tragic loss of the server members of the Chal-lenger cover in 1998. Cover Morris, grapher server in 1998. maletine borning and The b ि १५२४ अध्ये अध्ये स्थानित्र स्वतः विद्युत्ते स्वतः स्थितः स्थितः स्थितः स्थान्तः स्थितः स्थान्तः स्थान्तः स्थान्तः स्थान्तः स्थान्तः स्थान् स्वतः त्वतः त्वत्वातः स्थान्तः n Musiquing their Signal ar dynamic

John State Sciences (States and Fpom is for Construction, Adams Drawn States (States and States) hieular, and Villes in Spectrum hieular, and Villes in Spectrum in 1994. States and Spectrum (States) mirrory, Classes (1964 Marrian landscape.

Artrain history

To date, more than 2.6 million people in 600 communities in 44 states and the District of Columbia have visited the train,



which is many in Ann Arbor. Sounds: State (27) by the Michi-son County is any fixed to reach continuations without around to metropolitics without Around Distance is a surface live through the arts. Artraia USA expanded its tour nationally in 1973 with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

A Strate

Part of the Part o

"In the beginning they had to create an arts organization before our train would come into their community," said Polich.

and the second second second Ander bereit Berner fühlt einer Berner bereiten ber

a series and a series of the series of the

"A peanut mill in North Carolina was turned into an arts center. It's people working tide by side to make this happen. A lot of them don't have art pro-

andorth B GULT cing ioual arts but also erena agadi reist, reversión They are a second to commu-

s, foundations. and grants account for 80 perthe nenprofit Artrain's Distribution of the second sec Artistic and Space exhibit rolling sources 2007. Education programs including demonstrations by local artists such as

Nancy Weiss in the exhibit's last car, are underwritten by Target to teach children about line, color, and subjects.

by Norman Rockwell, Andy Warhol and

"Without DaimlerChrysler, we wouldn't be able to do it," said Artrain USA spokesperson Laura Drew. "There's no locomotive, so we rely on CSX, Union Pacific, Norfolk Southern, and Burlington Northern railroads to move the cars from location to location. Everyone's interested in space. Maybe space will introduce people to art and vice verse.

Nutcracker:

dances the role of Clara in the

production by

the Plymouth

Canton Ballet

Company and

the Plymouth

Symphony

Orchestra.

Emily York

Enchanting from page C1 Julia Pyko, Bloomfield Hills; Katie Weed, Franklin; Michelle Kasprick, Molly Wagener, Jaclyn Hildebrand and Rebecca Fisher, Troy: Kamari Patrick and Jas-

mine Harris, Southfield; Megan Okoniewski, Oxford, and Brittany Buchanan, Adam Brenner and Ryan Steele, Walled Lake.

Plymouth Canton Ballet Company

Haley Albertsen is dancing in two Nutcrackers this season. Not bad for someone who put on her first pair of ballet shoes 2-1/2 years ago. It was Angie Chadwick, Albertsen's teacher at Bunny Sanford's School of Dance in Livenia, who encouraged the 12-year-old to audition for a part in the production by the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Albertsen and Emily York, a Canton dancer, share the role of Clara.

"Angie encourages me to go to all the auditions," said Albertsen, a straight-A student at Frost Middle School in spite of taking 10 dance classes a week.

"I'm learning all new dances and acting. It's really fun. I like doing all the partnering and the Pas de Deux."

Albertsen is looking forward to working with Dawnell Dryja again. Dryja dances the role of Sugar Plum Fairy in the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company production. Albertsen studied alongside Dryja, a member of the Cincinnati Ballet, at the Burklyn Ballet Theatre in Vermont this summer. Quillan Nagel, a member of the Cincinnati Ballet, plays Dryja's Cavalier. Born and trained in Canada, Nagel's danced everywhere from New York City to Paris, Beijing, and with the Washington Ballet in Washington, D.C.

"I learned a lot from Dawnell and from Dawn (Greene company artistic director)," said Albertsen. "Dawn is very encouraging, and I appreciate having mentors like (fellow dancers) Bonnie Parrish and Lindsay Moore. They're always helping me with my steps.

This is Emily York's second year in the company's "Nutcracker." She likes sharing the role of Clara with Albertsen because it allows them to exchange ideas and feelings about the character. The 13-year-old York began her studies at the American Dance Academy in Garden City. She now takes six classes a week at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth.

"I enjoy being able to dance and act all at once," said York, a student at Central Middle School in Plymouth. "Dancing really gives me time to be myself and when I'm down it, cheers me up. In the first act in the party scene, I get to act a lot and show a lot of emotion."

York thinks the knowledge she's amassed while working with the company will help her along the way to becoming a professional dancer one day.

"When I first started dancing, Baryshnikov was my biggest role model," said York, who's already danced at Disney World. "He jumped so high."

The Plymouth Canton Ballet Company version of "The Nutcracker" blends original

ideas held over from Mariud Petipa, the story line and some choreography from the version set by Dimitri Romanov, and the rest by Greene. Greene has been working with this ballet every year since 1984 when she directed the New Dawn Ballet Company downriver. Adjustments are made each year in the choreography, props and acting. New this year are the costumes Greene sewed for the Arabian number.

"It's hectic," said Greene, who recently began Metro Shores Ballet Company for downriver dancers. Albertsen is also dancing in their "Nutcracker" production.

"Thanksgiving weekend is always the biggest rehearsal. The new conductor (Nan Washburn) will be there, and we'll set tempo."

Livonia Symphony Orchestra

Dancers from Livonia to Lincoln Park will bring Tchaikovsky's Magic Kingdom to life when the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and Dearborn Ballet



Theatre take to the stage at Churchill High School in Livonia.

Guest artists are Lori Christman of the Carolina Ballet, and Daring Project and Phillip Gardner of the Jeffrey Ballet. The Livonia Churchill High School Choralation Choir will accompany the orchestra and company during the "Snowflakes" dance in the first act.

This is the second season the dance company, under the direcwith the orchestra conducted by Volodymyr Schesiuk. It's also the second time this season. The two performed "The Nutcracker" Thanksgiving weekend in Dearborn. "This is the 21st year of doing the Nutcracker," said ballet company mistress Tracy Siwiecki. The company allows dancers to have a semi-professional experience.

Livonia Civic Ballet

The audience will be treated to all homegrown dancers in the Livonia Civic Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker." Founded more than 30 years ago, the Livonia Civic Ballet Company was recognized as the official ballet company of the city of Livonia by then Mayor Robert Bennett. Members come from throughout southeastern Michigan and are selected through annual open auditions. Over the years, the company's performed with the Oakway Symphony (now the Livonia Symphony) and the Livonia Youth Philharmonic.

2700

MICH

CON

A juri

Birmi

Slide

totali

S. Cra

0866

ART

D&N

for pre

held a

Road.

Canto

453-3

CRE/

PON

Winte

through

desig

Willia

and a

are a

(248) DETR Class let, ta

come Johns

Hills (248) EISE

All le

profes ern, t dren Road roads 5850

JEWI

Adult Wedr

Wood

Mond

Ten M 4030

KAM

Autvar ballet

Friday

Tueso W. Dr

8699

NAVE

Introd

and s

32832

422.1

PAINT

ARTS

Open

the Wi

19 Ma Roche

PLYM

COUN

Classe

the ce

model

third T

4278.

VISUA

LIVO

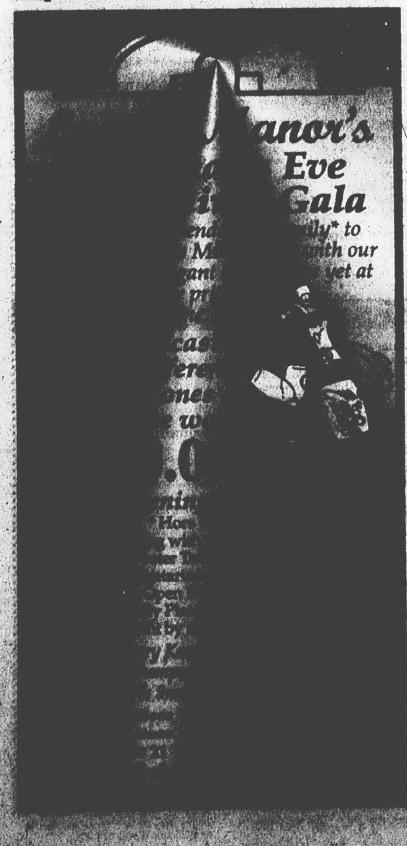
Classe

ing an and w leffers Ruff. L

F

ANN

The



2300 Featherstone Road Auburn Hills, MI 48326 248-334-2222

After holiday shopping

With our Holiday Shopping Package, you'll SAVE BIG while

taking dare of everyone on your holiday gift list. We'll drive

you to Great Lakes Crossing just 10 minutes away for a day or

Afterwards, take a dip in our indoor pool or whirlpool, enjoy a

sound, get energized with a workout in our fitness center, or

simply kick back in the spacious comfort of your own two-room

suite. Package includes a suite with separate living room and

bedroom, full prepared-to-order breakfast, evening beverage

reception, nylon tote bag, over 100 discount coupons offering

savings throughout the mail, a \$25 dining voucher good at four

restaurants in the mail and morel. For reservations, call toll free:

It happen

and awary day 12/1

111 C V V

night of great shopping, then pick you up when you're through!

-Inton Sures



Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART SHOWS FESTIVALS

ANNUAL HOLIDAY ART FAIR The 29th annual fair takes place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 11

a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at Oakland Community College, Building H, Farmington Hills. (734) 662-3382. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Weekends of special holiday sales. The "Small Works" fine art sale runs through Thursday, December 30 in the DeSalle Community Gallery with more than 200 works priced under \$300. The pottery sale is Thursday to Saturday. Dec. 9 to 11. Hours are Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. in December. 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Scandinavian holiday decorations and crafts on sale until Dec. 25. 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham. (248) 723-5680. MEADOW BROOK HALL HOLIDAY WALK

View "The French Collection" at the hall's 29th annual walk through Sunday. Dec. 5 at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. (248) 370-3140.

NATIVE WEST

The 10th annual art & jewelry festival is Sunday, Dec. 5 at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (734) 455-8838.

AUDITIONS CALL Se FOR ARTISTS

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734)

591-7649 for an appointment. METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. **MICHIGAN FINE ARTS** COMPETITION

A juried exhibit presented by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Slide deadline is January 3, cash prizes totaling \$9,000 will be awarded. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866

CLASSES

ART CLASSES

D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult. Classes held at three locations; 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF

Winter 2000 classes for children

through adults in fine arts, computer

design and music begin Jan 15. 47

Williams Street. Fees vary per class

and a limited number of scholarships

are available based on financial need.

Dec. 5 at he Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit: 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1800 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham; 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at St. John Lutheran Church in Fraser. (248) 988-0604. HANDEL'S MESSIAH

> Sunday, Dec. 5 at Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (734) 764-2538

MONROE

3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at First United Methodist Church, 22331 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 546-2503.

651-3085

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Presents the Nutcracker ballet at 7

Chorus presents its 37th annual concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10 in Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University

Holiday Dance Spectacular at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Lake Orion Performing Arts Center, Lake Orion, (248) 362-9329.

(248) 625-7500.

EVENTS

The Southfield Public Library and the

DIA are offering a free shuttle bus from GALLERY the library to the DIA at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 for adults and chil-EXHIBITS dren. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (ON-GOING)

Detroit. (313) 577-2423.

ARIANA GALLERY Through Jan. 1 - Feliz Navi-doo-dad! featuring doo-dads for holidays. Through Jan. 1 - "Let There be Light," 119 S. Main St. Royal Oak. (248) 546-8810.

GALLERY AT MARYOROVE COLLEGE

Through Dec. 15 - The works of Sendra Cardew/Marilyn Schechter. 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit. (313) 927-1336 17.1

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Through Jan. 12 - Heibert Gentry: Different Wants, Different Wishes. 161

Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700. HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Dec. 31 - new work by Kreg Kallenberger. 7 North Seginaw, Pontlac. (248) 333-2060. HILL GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - Donald Sultan: Selected Drawings. 407 W. Brown St., Birmingham. (248) 540-9288. SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Jan. 8 - New paintings by Robert Wilbert and jewelry by Darcy Miro. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Dec. 7 - Abstraction: New Directions for a New Millennium. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Through Dec. 30 - A Tribute to Time group exhibition.32782 Woodward. Royal Oak. (248) 647-7709. LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY Through Dec. 18 - Fresh Views. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716. LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Dec. 11 - Suzanne McClelland: Correspondence. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623. LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Through Dec. 30 - Audrey Harkins watercolors in the Fine Arts Gallery. Through Dec. 29 - Bob Roderick LGB trains in the exhibition cases. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 466-2490. MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Jan. 8 - Imaginary Expressionism, a group exhibition. 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Through Dec. 18 - Carlos "Dzine" Rolon: New Works and Constructions. 137 West Maple, Birmingham. (248) 594-9470.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through Jan. 9 - Collars and Cuffs: The Politics of Fashion in European Portraiture, 1630 to 1880. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Oakland University. Rochester, (248) 370-3005.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART Through Dec. 20 - Document USA, a survey of art at the end of the millennium. 7.North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6038

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through Jan. 17 - Views and Visions. an exhibit of the Milford Village Fine Arts Association. 12 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

(248) 651-4110

822-0954.

COUNCIL

POSA GALLERY

PRINT GALLERY

248) 356-5454

REVOLUTION

ARTS

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Dec. 23 - Barbara Abel: Tragic.

Beauties. 407 Pine Street. Rochester.

Through Dec. 31 - "Earthy Treasures."

10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313)

Through Jan. 26 - "Spirit Earth," recent

the annual holiday show and sale.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

watercolors of Todd Marsee. 774 N.

Through Dec. 31 - Works by Patti

Through Jan. 5 - Mona Lisa Mania.

Through Jan. 27 - Recent works by

Christopher Yockey billboard, 23257

Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-1914.

Robert Turner, John Lees and a

Through Jan. 14 - Unconformity:

Unexpected Layering, Henry Ford

Road, Dearborn. (313) 845-6490.

Through Dec. 23 - Exhibition by

Southfield photographer Christine

Redmond. 24350 Southfield Road.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Through Dec. 15 - Boys Hope-Girls

Road, Southfield. (248) 948-0470.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Bittinger. 536 N. Old Woodward,

Birmingham. (248) 647-7040.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. 215 E.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Kirby, Detroit. (313) 577-2662.

2287

Photography exhibit. 26000 Evergreen

Through Jan. 2 - The Paintings of Ned

Through Dec. 4 - Exhibition of sculptur-

al baskets by Ferne Jacobs and Carol

Eckert and mixed media jewelry by

Andrew Cooperman, 202 East Third

Street. Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761

Through Dec. 31 - "Talking Shops:

Detroit's Soulful Sinage," photographs

Library, Woodcock Gallery, Cass Ave. at

-+--

by David Clements. Walter P. Reuther

Through Jan. 8 - Shirley Crane Galliher

"Small Works." Opening reception, 2-4

Southfield. (248) 424-9022

Hope of Detroit: A Traveling

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE

Community College, 5101 Evergreen

SISSON ART GALLERY

29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.

Auerbach, Summit Place Mall

Waterford. (248) 683-8779.

Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-4ART.

mentions: The Paintings of Ned Bittinger are on exhibit through Jan. 2 at the Elizabeth stone gallery, 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. Call (248) 647-7040 for more information.

CONCERTS

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

"Home for the Holidays - a Michigan Wreath," an organ concert at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. (248) 335-71.60. BOB CARLISLE

The Grammy Award winning star performs in a Variety Christmas Show at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Clinton Twp. (800) 585-3737.

BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM The University Musical Society presents the choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538.

BRUNCH WITH BACH The Don Walden Ensemble performs at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

CANADIAN BRASS

Performs 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield. Clinton Twp. (810) 286-2222. **CEREMONY OF CAROLS** The Women's Chamber Chorus the Chamber Maids presents a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Twp. (313) 534-7730.

The UMS Choral Union performs 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538. HARLEM NUTCRACKER December performances 3 & 7 p.m.

HOLIDAY FLUTES WITH ERVIN

HOLIDAY CONCERT

The North Farmington High School and O.E. Dunckel Middle School perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 at North Farmington High School, 32900 West 13 Mile Road Farmington Hills

JACKSON CHORALE

Annual Christmas Concert 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11 at Central United Methodist Church, Waterford. (248)

campus. (248) 370-3013. DANCE

LAKES AREA CIVIC BALLET

Presents "The Nutcracker" 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 17-18, Clarkston High School Auditorium, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, (off of Clarkston Road, east of downtown Clarkston). Tickets \$14. \$12 and \$10, call (248) 666-1971 or

A DAY AT THE DIA

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS The Plymouth Community Arts Council

presents the children's theater group in Ilans Brinker and the Bird's Christmas Carol, 2 p.m., Dec. 5 at 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-4ART.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through Jan. 2 - Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces That Shape our World. Sunday Brunch lecture at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 is "Reality Check: Fake, Forgery or Copy?" 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Opens Wed., Dec. 8 - Robert Frank: The Americans through March 26. Through Jan. 9 - "What is a rare book? A Glimpse into the Research Library's rare book collection. Through May 31 -"Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection." Through Jan 2 -Rembrandt: Masterpieces in Etching from the Morgan Library. Through Jan 2 - paintings by Bob Thompson. Through Feb. 13 - The Pointed Arch: Idealizing the Gothic Age. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 833-7900. TROY MUSEUM Through March 30 - "Going West-Michigan Cavalry in Indian Wars." 60 Wattles, Troy. (248) 524-3570. CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM **OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**

Through Jan. 2 - "I made this jar ... " The Life and Works of the Enslaved African American Potter, Dave. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800. **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN** MUSEUM OF ART

Through Jan. 2 - When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from Twentieth-Century Ireland. 525 South State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.



CASS CAFE

Opens Saturday, Dec. 11 - An exhibition of photography by Millard Berry. Ralph Rinaldi and Bill Waters. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-1400. COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Opens Friday, December 10 - Graduate

Works in Progress exhibition. 28 5400

Gullen Mall, Wayne State University.

rom ichiough r the med lony and

I last

arget

line,

r, we

said

rson

omo-

nion

and

ds to

on to

ed in

ntro-

vice

role

the

by

th

let

nd

th

ecki.

rs to

peri-

ed to

the

iny's

ker.

ears

allet

the

e city

bert

onic.

0

0

.

(248) 333-7849. DETROIT BALLET

PONTIAC

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. (248) 474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Woodcarving classes take place Monday Friday at 9 a.m. 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday: intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699

NAVEL ACADEMY

Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly. 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. (734) 422.1246.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Open registration begins Dec. 14 for the Winter Semester which runs Jan. 19 March 11. 407 Pine Street. Rochester. (248) 651-4110. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

COUNCIL

Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m. noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative draw ing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CHANLIKAH COL

1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple, West Bloomfield.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

The Pacifica String Quartet performs at-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 in the Library of Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. To reserve tickets call (810) 751-2435.

DEHAVEN CHORALE

Handel's Messiah 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at Old St. Mary's in Greektown, Detroit. (810) 323-2895. DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

Holiday Brass, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at Christ Church Cranbrook. (248) 362-9DCW. DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR

"Star of Wonder" classical gems and festive international carols at 8 p.m. Dec. 11. St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills. (313) 882-0118.

DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS

"Halleluiah" chorus 3:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot Ave. Detroit. Also, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 1800 W. Maple, Birmingham and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at St. John Lutheran Church, 16339 14 Mile Road, Fraser. (248) 988-0604.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Messiah, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5; The Color of Christmas featuring Dionne Warwick, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday Dec. 9-11. Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

DSO NUTCRACKER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Ballet Internationale perform the Nutcracker Thursday, Dec. 9 through Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Detroit Opera House, Detroit. (313) 576-5100. FEAST OF CAROLS

6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Royal Oak First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh, Royal Oak. (248) 541-4100.

FOLK VESPERS

The Little Dickens Band, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at the First Baptist Church, Birmingham. (248) 644-0550.

FORT STREET CHORALE Performance of the Messiah 3 p.m.,

Sunday, Dec. 5 at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort St., Detroit: (313) 961-4533. HALLELUJAH CHORUS

The Detroit Lutheran Singers offer a sing-along at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday. p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at the James P. Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School in Livonia. (734) 421-1111.

MADISON CHORALE

A holiday cabaret concert 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Wilkinson Middle School, 26524 John R., Madison Heights. (248) 879-7444

MICHIGAN CONCERT CHORALE

Handel's Messiah, 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec 5 at Iroquois Ave. Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois, Detroit. (313) 921-2667

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Sounds of the Season, 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road Southfield. (248) 424-9022 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND

The band performs 8 p.m. Wednesday. Dec. 8 in the Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus. Rochester (248) 370-3013.

PATTI PAGE

A Tennessee Christmas 7:30 nm Monday, Dec. 6 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. 44575 Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-2222 PIPER'S HOLIDAY CONCERT Featuring Ervin Monroe and Alexander Zonjic 8p.m., Friday, Dec. 10 at the

Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Clinton Twp. (810) 286-2222. FREDERICA VON STADE

The mezzo-soprano performs with Martin Katz at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 North University Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Performs Noel Night at 8 p.m. Saturday Dec. 11 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Road, (248) 349-8175. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

"An Afternoon of Music" featuring harpist Onita Sanders from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. 26000 Evergreen Road. Southfield. (248) 948-0470.

TIS THE SEASON

A holiday concert benefit for the Birmingham Concert Band at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1800 W. Maple. Birmingham. (248) 474 4997.

VIDDLE WITH A FIDDLE

A Yiddish musical by noted American composer Abraham Ellstein at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 in Morris Adler Hall at Shaarey Zede in Southfield. YULTIDE CONCERT The Oakland University Community

Lake. (248) 683-1748. LIVING NATIVITY

(248) 948-0470.

An enactment of the story of the birth

A traditional family wigilia is at 6 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5 at St. Mary's at Orchard

Lake and Commerce Roads in Orchard

CHRISTMAS VIGIL SUPPER

of Jesus at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dec 10-12 at the First Baptist Church. Birmingham. (248) 644-0550.

NATIVITY PAGEANT

The annual festival of gifts is at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 when parishioners n bring a gift to the cradle. Gifts will be distributed the next day to Wayne and Oakland County human service agencies. Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-5210.

USED INSTRUMENT SALE Farmington Public Schools offers this

sale open to anyone willing to buy or sell band or orchestra equipment. 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7. East Middle School Cafeteria, 25000 Middlebelt. Farmington. (248) 489-3412.

WASSAIL FEAST

Royal Court begins 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 11. 17-18 with an open bar in the Kresge Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The revelry continues in the Great Hall with a five course meal fit for nobility. Entertainers, jugglers and strolling minstrels perform nightly. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-4005

FOR KIDS

DIA HOLIDAY PARTY

Breakfast with Santa, the Dancing Dreidel and the Kwanzaa Candle: A Holiday Celebration for Families at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 in Prentis Court. 500 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-0247

FLINT YOUTH THEATRE The Chicago Gypsies" 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 11 at Bower Theater.

Flint. 1-888-8CENTER LUNCH WITH SANTA ArtReach presents a Holiday Luncheon with Santa, noon-2 p.m Wednesday.

Dec. 8. Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

ST. NICHOLAS WORKSHOP

Adults are invited to submit children's names to the fifth annual St. Nicholas Workshop at St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake. Requests may be mailed by Dec. 15 to St. Nicholas Workshop, St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail Orchard Lake, MI 48324. A fee of \$7 (payable to St. Mary's College) should be included. Specify which language the response should be made: English, Polish, Albanian, Macedonia or Ukrainian. (248) 683-0518.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Through Dec. 12 - "The Michigan Friends of Photography Annual Membership Exhibition." Mardigian Library, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. 4901 Evergreen. Dearborn.

(313) 593-5400. **BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH** Through Dec. 12 - Paintings, drawings and prints by Jud Coveyou, 651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 647-2380.

CARY GALLERY

Through Dec. 24 - oil paintings by Lila Kadaj. 226 Walnut, Rochester. (248) 651-3656

DETROIT CONTEMPORARY

Through Jan. 9 - "364 Days" featuring Paul Snyder, James Stephens and Robert Berry, 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd . Detroit. (313) 898-4278

GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD

Through Dec. 17 - Day of the Dead-Ofrenda exhibit. 1920 Scotten, Detroit. 313) 843-9598 JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

GALLERY

Through Jan. 27 - The Mountain of the Lord: Scale Models of Jerusalem Temples. 6600 West Maple. West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641 CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Dec. 30 - An exhibit by the Chaldean American Association of Fine

Arts. 47 Williams Street. (248) 333-7849. FORD GALLERY Through Dec. 17 - Martha Gelarden

and Bruce Thayer. Eastern Michigan University, 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti 734) 487-1268.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY

Through Feb. 4 - Misbehaving! Works from the studio of Sandy Skoglund. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit. (313) 993-7813.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

Through Dec. 18 - Michigan Student Furniture/Functional Art Design Competition. More than 30 works by area students will be on display, 21 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

GALERIA BIEGAS

Through Jan. 1- Breaking Through a multi-media art exhibit. 35 Grand River. Detroit. (313) 961-0634.

GALERIE BLU

Through Jan. 4 - Works by Lenore Gimpert. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac (248) 454-7797 GALLERY 212

exhibition of Rx. Harrington. 212 S.

Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-8224.

Through Dec. 12 - The Marriage: a solo

	GUIDE	TO THE	A RECE	15
	. Arrest.	NO W HURS	IZMA ZELS SEA, 4-05	
	Constant La Constantia	11:30, 140, 240, 330, 545, 740, 850, 715, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102	THE BOOK COMMENTS (IN) 1:40 428 728 1610 THE BOOK (IN)	Hele Art. Taxing II 112 Junio at 11 Julie Band Cal. 200. Feb. Artes
2153 JU Conterna Li Beberen Universitat 1 Mellen Bed Status 1 Status 2 Mellen Bed	Af Show Lind 6 gas Containing Show 1 May Lan Show 14.8 Sat	1215, 245, 231, 215, 1050 NO W TILIETS	THE REAL PLAN (1) 1-23, 4-23, 7-28, 9-55	call 77-FILMS out 542 (DISCOUNTED SHOWSH)
A Steam wild im Continues States (1994)	THE PARSON	12210 2200 (20.07.00) 12210 2200 (20.07.5) 11210 2215 445,7230,10210		TICKETS ANNUALE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 240-542- 0100 VISA AND WISTERCAID
THU THURSDAY	1220 11200 12200, 12205, 1215 2200 12200 12200, 12205, 1215 2200 1220 1220 4200 12205 2200 1220 1220 4200 1200 1200		Adjune (a films Diget	ACCEPTED BACIAN (B) (1:45, 415) (445, 9:15
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 1:05, 4:00, 4:30,	12 Mark Learning Common and Northern common 12 Marks	Hagarty Jan J. Gost Bargan Materies (Daly for al Shores	(1:15, 4:15) (e15, 9:15 TUES: 12(07-(1:15, 4:15) 10:00 BOTS DENT CET (0) (2:01, 4:30) 7:15, 9:15
10:40,11:10,1:20,1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 6:50,7:20,9:35,10:05 107 Toy synar II (6)	7:00, 7:30, 5:45, 10:15 	No one under age 6 admitted for PGT3 & A zated Time after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE	starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tichels Available NV-No VIP Tichels Accupied	(138, 400) 730, 530
10:30, 12:00 12:45, 2:30, 3:50, 10:30, 12:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:35 10:9 91,8097 (induction) (in) 10:45, 11:15, 1:30, 2:00, 4:10, 4:50,	10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 11:15, 1:45, 4:50, 7:20, 5:40	CALL 344-372-2222 WWW.STAR-SOUTHFELD.com	STAR WHAN PROVINE 1 (PC) 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50 Toy stund 0 (Q-IW	Marile Ant Manager II 4135 W. Marie, Mari & Marando
7:10, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15 IP THE WALE IS NOT ENOUGH (PG13)	THE SECTION SERVICE (PG13) 8:15, 10:15	DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED STAR WARE PRANTONI MIDIACE (PG13)	10:45, 11:35, 1:05, 1:55, 3:30, 4:25, 6:05, 7:30, 8:25, 9:40, 10:40 BBD OF BM/5 (2) IW 10:30, 1:25, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30	4135 W. Lingle, These of Language (DISCOUNTED SHOWSHI)
10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 1:45, 4:00, 4:30, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10:00 BOGINA (27) 10:50, 1:30, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55	Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres	10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 10:107 STUDY 2 (C) 10:30, 11:10, 11:50, 12:30, 1:10,	11:30, 245, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20 31:00, 10:00 (0), 10:00	THE STRANGER STREET (C) SUN (ISB 400) 645 9-15 MON-INUES (ISBN 645, 9-15
11:30, 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 The police collection (#)	Bargain Matiness Daily 55.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Dengtes No Pass Engagement	1:50, 2:30, 3:10, 3:50, 4:30, 5:10, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:10, 10:15	11:15, 12:10, 200, 2:50, 4:35, 5:30, 7:05, 8:00, 9:45, 10:35 The unique is not anotical (PCIS) IN	SUNE (1:45, 4:15) 7:15, 10:00 MON-THURS (4:15) 7:15, 10:00
11:40, 220, 540, 7:40, 16:10 House on Halanted Hull (R) 9:00 Hest Man (R)	Star Creat Labor Creating Great Labor Shopping Center 208-454 Back	10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:10, 10:45	10:35, 12:25, 1:35, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:25, 10:05	NO 7:15 & 10:00 PM THURS 12/09 Felicin's powert (0) SUN (2:15, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30
10:40, 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15 THE SUATH SEMEL (PG-13) 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10	NE-BID OF DAYS (E) 10:50, 12:20, 1:50, 3:20, 4:50, 6:20,	IN PRANELES (D) 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 IN THE WORLD & INFE ENDINGLE MIT	10:50, 1:20, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 BOCINA (B) 9:00 PM CINLY. PREMIUM (G)	SURL (2:15), 4:54() 7:540, 7:547 MON-THURS. (4:30) 7:80, 9:15 Early Matthees Wednesday
Serven Burben 1-5	7:50, 9:20, 10:40 NO VIP TICKETS NIP TOY STORY 2 (G)	(9613) 10:30, 11:20, 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:25, 8:20, 9:20, 10:25 - NO VIII TICKETS	11:40, 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, The blue could from (0) 11:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15	AND THURSDAY
Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3089 Bargain Matines Daily.	10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 1:30, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 3:30, 4:50, 4:50, 4:50, 5:500, 5:30, 6:00,	NP SLEPY INALION (2) 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 - NQ VIP TICKETS	THE MEMORY (0) 10:30, 1:40, 4:55, 8:30 Memory of the meant (PG13)	Overland 3 Channes, LL.C. Downtown Oxford Lapoer RL (M-24)
Al Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fil. In Sat. THUL THEREDAY	6:30, 7:30, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 NG VIP TICKETS MP TICKETS	10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40 NO VIP TICKETS POLICIENT (G)	11:10, 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25	(148) 628-7161 Faz (248) 628-1399
	10:05, 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 7:55, 10:35 NO VIP TICKETS STAR NUMES INFORME 1: THE PRANTINE ADDACE (PC)	10:30, 11:30, 12:50, 2:10, 3:30, 4:50," 6:30, 7:30 The bone collector (8)	211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FREM	CLOSED FOR SENOVIATION
10:40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 2:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20, IMP TWY STORY 2 (C) 10:30, 12:40, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00,	16:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:05 THE VICULD IS NOT ENOUGH	10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 The neighbor (n) 8:00 PM CNUY	Nº Denotes No Paus Engagements Purchase tickets by Midnel Call (248) 644-Film and Have Your	Haggerty & 7 Mile 754-542-9909
445, 515, 720, 720, 905, 935 IN SLEPT INILIAN (N) 1045, 120, 415, 720, 1000	9:50, 10:40, 11:20, 12:10, 12:50, 1:40, 2:20, 3:10, 3:50, 4:40, 5:20, 6:10, 6:50, 7:20, 8:10, 9:05, 9:40,	BOULLE PROVABILY (C) 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40 The Best Mari (C) 9:50 PM Conty	VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY, A. STIC SURCHARGE PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES	Call theatre for Features and Times.
(PC13) 10:30, 1:15, 1:50, 7:30, 9:55 Pottimon (C)	10:10, 10:50 SLEEPY MOLLOW (TP) 10:20, 11:10, 11:50, 12:40, 1:20, 2:10, 3:10, 4:20, 5:10, 5:50, 7:10,		\$5.00 NP TOY STORY 2 (G)	Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330
11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:05 THE DOVE COLLECTOR (R) 10:50, 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35	7:40, 0:40, 9:10, 9:50, 10:20 POLEBION (C) 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45,	Star Minchester 1136 S. Rochester Kd, Winchester Mail 248-456-1140	12:10, 1:15, 2:20, 3:25, 4:30, 5:35 6:45, 9:05 MP THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG13)	All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75t all shows Tuesday. Box Office
HEST MANN (D) 9:15	4:45, 5:45 THE BACHELOR (PG13) 7:45 AND 10:25 DOCINA (II)	No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm INP TOY STORY (G)	1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50 NP BID OF DATS (R) 1:35, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30	opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theorer for Features and Theore
Shannann Presting 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake MJ. W Side of	10:10, 1:05, 3:40, 2:15, 9:25 The inner collicity (#) 11:40, 2:25, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15	11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:20, 2:10, 3:00, 3:50, 4:30, 5:20, 6:10,7:50, 7:50, 8:40, 10:50 MO VIP TICKETS	NP SLÉEPY HOLLOW (11) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 American meauty (11) 2:50, 5:25, 8:00	23 A B
Telegraph 2008-3522-15241 Bargain Matirtess Daily • All Shows Until 6 cm	NEING JOHAN BLALLAWICH (PG13) 9:35, 2:35, 7:25 American Beauty (R)	STAR WARS SPEARE 1: THE Privation Menace (PC) 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:30	DOCANA (D) 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20 The messence: The story of	
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THILI THANSDAY	1233, 345, 533, 845, 1845 Average average (%13) 1215, 546, 955	POLIMON (G) 1200, 220, 430, 640, 850 STRANELIT STORT (G) 11:20, 230	JOAN OF ANC (N) 12:00 THE DONE COLLECTOR (N) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25	
NP NEWVIES NO PASS NP TOY STURY 2 (C) 10:45, 12:00, 12:50, 2:30, 3:00,	11:35, 2:40, 6:05 THE MESSENGER (II) 12:05 & 6:40	THE READER (P) 6:00, 9:15 Sutth Series (PG13)	THE BISIDEN (R) 7:45	
445, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:05, 9:35 NP THE WORLD IS NOT BROUCH (PG13)	THE SIXTH SENSE (#) 3:25 & 9:45 Médic of the Nealtt (PG) 9:35 PM ONLY	11:30, 5:00, 10:00 BEING (0001) BAALKOVICH (K) 11:10, 4:10, 9:50 BRISIC OF THE NEART (PC)	NIJA Theatres	
10:45, 11:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 6:45, 7:15, 9:25, 9:55 THE DONE COLLECTOR (R) 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45	DOUBLE JEOPARY (2) 10:05, 1:25, 4:10, 6:25, 8:55	2:00, 7:30 THE BACHEOR (PG13) 1:40, 7:10 THE MESSENCE: THE STORY OF	51.00 Ford Tol 51.50 313-561-7200 Affondable Frankly Prices	
		JOAN OF AIRC (E) 9:40 FM ONLY	\$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Angle Parling - Tellord Center Free Reill on Drinks & Popcom (SUNL No children under 6 after 6 pm	
Shanacan Puntin 6-12 2405 Telegraph IId. Sait side of Telegraph 240-334-6777	32289 John & Road 2005-5055-5070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for	United Artists Theataes Bargain Matiness Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM	except on G or PG rate films) MATINEES DAILY SPECIAL SAMELY MATINEES SIM.	
Bargain Matimes Daily • Al Showy Unit 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fil. & Sat.	NG13 & Rinsted films after 6 pm.	Same day advance tichets available. NV - No YLP, tickets accepted	SUBLEY DO BECHT (PC) SUN, 11:45;1:15, 3:15 Blind Di Carrothand (5)) man
THE THURSDAY Nº BENOTES NO PASS	11:10, 11:50, 12:40, 1:30, 2:20, 3:10, 4:90, 4:50, 5:40, 6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:50, 10:50 NO VIP TICKETS	United Acties Cablend Inside Cablend Mail 300-000-0766 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	SUN. 11:30, 1:00, 3:00,5:00 MON-THURS. 5:00 BLUE STIBAR (PG 13) 5:15, 7:15, 9:30	1 and
1100 1100 1210 210 410 7107 710 720 520 1010	10:50, 12:00, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:50, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40	ANTINAME OUT MERE (PCIS) MY 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45	3:13, 7:13, 9:30 NEW WILL (PG) 7:00, 9:30	Contra to
11:30, 228, 450, 720, 950 11:30, 228, 450, 720, 950 or allory residence (n) - 31:10, 12:00, 1:40, 228, 420, 540,	NO VIP TICIETS NP FLAIMLESS (P) 12:50, 3:20, 640, 8:40 NO VIP TICIETS	THE STRACT STORY (C) 1250, 215, 520, 7,40, 950 The McChina (FG13) 1250, 215, 520, 7,40, 950	Weiseferd Cleans 11 7501 Highard M.	
740,750,930,10405 The December (0) 1150,330, 650	STAA WARE PHONE 1: THE PROFILE HERACE (PC) 11:40, 3:00, 6:10, 9:20	ADDIECAN BEADTY (B) 1230, 4500, 7500, 940 Noteela Bernanty (B)	S.E. comer 14-59 is Williams Lake Nd. 24 Nover Month Line 201-006-17900	
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 3:00, 7:00 annual of the desert (PG) 9:15	THE WORLD IS NOT ENDICH (9613) 11:30, 12:30, 120, 230, 330, 430, 5-30, 620, 7-30, 8-30, 9-30, 10:30	1220, 245, 5500, 7:30, 9:45	CALL 77 HLMS 4551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Riovies	in the second se
	HESS, IZEN, HAND ZEN, SEN, SEN,	Teller Anthen 22. Anton Teller Vieler Colles Mart 201. 240-2011 ALL THIES SUR-THARS.	00 TOV STORY 2 (G) 11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, (4:00 & 5:00 0 33:75) 6:00, 7:15, 9:00, 9:905	
Warnen & Umari Ma 312-402-2700 Bargar Antonio Daly	11:20, 1250, 520, 530, 640, 520, 720 NO WP TICKETS	STAL GOOD STATE IN CO.	11:00, 11:05, 1:30, 2:15, (4:00 & 4:45 @ \$1:77) (4:65, 7:30, 7:20, 10:00	1
Continue Store Date Latt Shows Frank & Saturday	11.40, 1235 2361 236, 10400	1215 221 451 251 520	11:30, 210, (4:5 \$ \$3.75) 7:20, 14:50	The star
	925(040 3577) grad (***) 19 1029 19 1029 19 1029	1253, GEST FILL INDO	II. LEAST THE PARA	
THE REPORT OF A	500 CHEY	TEAM SERVICE (SERVICE)	Antiphine Last (State (Citi)) 11-95, 2115 (Citi 1 (13.79) 2115, 5-51	
			The state of the set o	R C
	MARTINE PARTY AND A		HEREIT STREET	1 and 1
	TAR LEVEL AND AND		(ALE) O (EL.75) / (A. 554 Han & (Research / Amples	
1235	MENTORY .	Later and the second		
STRICT'S STROTTS				
	CONTRACTOR OF THE		Plant Street	-
		1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.		alle, A

Season's lavish art books make glorious gift ideas

BY JOAN BRUNSHILL AMOCIATED PERM WEITER

It's not hard to find wonderful art books to give as holiday gifts. The hard part is deciding which book to give. This season, as in past years, the selection is gloriously, confusingly varied.

To help clarify matters, here's a sampling of the wide range of the latest art books.

For specialists:

Egyptian Treasures From the Egyptian Museum in Cairo" (Abrams, \$75), edited by Francesco Tiradritti, photographs by Araldo De Luca. Lovers of Egyptian art need

look no further. This sumptuous book gives the reader a private tour of a priceless collection, the legacy of one of the world's most intriguing civilizations. Its overview covers early and late periods, more than 5,000 years of art: sculpture, paintings, jewelry, furniture and ceramics.

This is a large-format book, its lavish illustrations laced with enough informative and scholarly text to keep a recipient enthralled well into the next millennium.

Surrealism: Two Private Eyes" (Guggenheim-Abrams, \$95) is a massive, two-volume, slip-cased set that surveys the collections of surrealist art assembled by magazine publisher Daniel Filipacchi and record producer Nesuhi Ertegun.

The highly-rated collections were publicly exhibited for the first time at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum earlier this year. These volumes are made up almost entirely of fullpage color reproductions of the works; there are more than 1.000 illustrations.

For anyone who's a fan of surrealism, its fantasies, dreams and nightmares, this is a special treasure. The collections include paintings, sculpture, photographs, works on paper and rare books by most of the movement's leading artists, from Salvador Dali and Rene Magritte to Giorgio de Chirico and Frida Kahlo.

The books were edited by Filipacchi, with essays contributed by art historians and scholars. French Art Treasures at

the Hermitage: Splendid Master-Discoveries" AW

Here is a roundup of me of this year's t art books covering even crafts.

Kostenevich is the curator of modern European art at the museum in St. Petersburg, Russia, so who better to have as a guide to its wealth of French art from 1860 to 1950? The tour only starts with some 60 works by Matisse and 40 by Picasso; the tally of other artists represented and illustrated meanders richly, via Manet and Monet, Gauguin and Rodin, and on through a familiar litany of revered names.

The author's stories about the works smoothly combine individual history with art history, and the illustrations include six gatefolds.

For further enjoyment of French art, two more modestly priced books take a look at Impressionists.

Monet and Bazille: A Collaboration" (High Museum of Art-Abrams, \$24.95) is about the relationship between Claude Monet and his fellow artist Frederic Bazille as they struggled to develop the new style of painting that became Impressionism.

And "Faces of Impressionism" (Baltimore Museum of Art-Rizzoli, \$50) by Sona Johnston et. al. is related to a current exhibition of portraits.

This last title is echoed to very different effect in "Masks: Faces of Culture" (Abrams, \$60) by John W. Nunley and Cara McCarty, a series of startling encounters.

Turning the pages can bring one face-to-face with a 5,000year-old stone funerary mask or the most celebrated film mask of recent years, that gleaming black head of Darth Vader. A hockey goaltender's mask recalls another movie villain, Hannibal Lecter.

There are contemporary fencing masks, masks of Samurai warriors and headpieces of medieval armor, ceremonial masks of African tribesmen and American Indian dancers.

The range presented is full of drama and contrast, the masks executed in a dazzling variety of

record of mask usage, worldwide,

readers on a chronological tour of Venetian art - paintings, sculpture, architecture and decorative arts - from the Byzantine era through the Renaissance and into the modern age. Artists represented include Bellini, Carpaccio, Titian, Veronese and Tintoretto.

Buildings that Changed the World" (Prestel, \$29.95) by Klaus Reichold and Bernhard Graf takes readers on a series of picturesque visits to 180 remarkable structures, spanning at least 5,000 years.

Start with Stonehenge, a magnificent mystery looming out of the shadows of prehistoric times. As a grand finale, contemplate a visionary design for a Millennium Tower, twice as tall as Chicago's Sears Tower, that has not yet been built.

En route, enjoy fine color photographs of the Pyramids, the Great Wall of China, the Acropolis and the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Compare the Tower of London with Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater house at Bear Run, Pa., and you have some idea of the range. The text is helpful and succinct, and the book is an excellent value.

Treasures of Taliesin: Seventy-Seven Unbuilt Designs" (Pomegranate, \$50) by Bruce Brooks Pfeiffer focuses on two elements touched on in the previous book: an architect and his visions.

It is a collection of designs by Wright, from that American master's extraordinary range of creative achievement. There are 106 color plates of exquisite drawings - churches and bridges, monuments and private houses, buildings for a world's fair and a dress shop. You do not have to be a student of architecture to appreciate the fantasy

Collecting African-American Art: Works on Paper and Canvas" (Crown,\$50) by Halima Taha combines a very practical text with a selection of glowing images.

The writer, an art consultant, encourages aspiring collectors by offering a helpful survey of points to consider, including the basics: what to collect, prices, display and care of artworks. Her text is profusely illustrated

the

ha

an

ble

for

ph

ety

tio ha

the

bli

shi

Ch

ma

Sp da Sc bu nis

sei by (73 at

W

22

BC

Be

AR

of

WE

Li

32

in

H

in

Tł

130 A.

(Abrams, \$75) by Albert materials. The text surveys the Kostenevich gives readers multiple insights: handsome reproductions of legendary artworks and an insider's comments about them.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

LOCAL INTEREST

Northville resident James E. Person Jr. will discuss and sign copies of his book, "Russell Kirk, A Critical Biography of a Conservative Mind," noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Little Book Shoppe on the Park in Plymouth. Person is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and his book is an account of the noted thinker Russell Kirk, who also lived in Plymouth as a youth. Kirk developed a unique philosophy of conservative values and perspectives. The Little Book Shoppe is located at 308 S. Main. Author David Carson, who

wrote "Rockin' Down the Dial: The Detroit Sound of Radio from Jack the Bellboy," will sign copies of his book at the Detroit Historical Museum. The signing is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in the Louise C. Booth auditorium of the museum. Carson, whose book was recently published by Troy-based Momentum Books, will be joined by a few of the radio personalities featured, including current WOMC-FM morning man and **Detroit radio institution Dick** Purtan, former WXYZ and WJLB radio personality Jack Surrel and veteran WJR and WJBK radio personality Clark Reid. The program is presented in conjunction with the Museum's new

from prehistory to today. Art in Venice" (Abrams, \$39.99) by Stefano Zuffi. Text and about 500 color plates take "On the Air!" exhibit, which allows museum-goers to take a walk through time and the area's radio and television broadcast history. The program is free with regular museum admission. The "On the Airl" exhibit continues at the Detroit Historical Museum through April 30. The museum, located at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for seniors and children ages 12-18 and free for

children 12 and younger. Call

OTHER BOOK SIGNINGS

et (248) 477-5450.

tion

(313) 833-1805 for more informa-

Farmington Observer reporter and

Premature Bables - Little Thumbs

Waldenbooks, Lakeside Mall, Hall

7 p.m. Borders Books and Music,

Smith can be contacted directly

Western literature in Room C at

the Livonia Civic Center Library.

on Five Mile east of Farmington

Road. For more information and a

reading list, call (248) 349-3121.

The group usually meets on the

month. Upcoming discussions

first and third Thursdays of each

include "On Dreams" by Sigmund

16. It's also "goody night." Bring

Photographer Ted Nelson has doc-

Freud, led by P. Tombeau, Dec.

cookles, drinks, nuts, etc., to

ORDERS FARMINGTON HILLS

umented the wonders of

Discuss the great works of

Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road, Troy.

Livonia resident Tim Smith will

Miracle Birth Stories of Very

Up!" Saturday, Dec. 11,1 p.m.,

Road, Sterling Heights, (810) 247-0420, and Thursday, Jan. 6,

sign copies of his new book,

with examples, details of styles and individual artists, plus pages of glossy reproductions that are a pleasure to contemplate even without any thought of acquisition.

Kensington Metropark in his book, "The Nature of Kensington." The 94 images captured within the book's covers bring the understated beauty of southeast Michigan's crown jewel as near as the living room coffee table. Meet the author and see the stunning photos for yourself at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Farmington Hills Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. Call (248) 737-3980.

BORDERS ROCHESTER HILLS

Story teller Laura Kamienny will entertain children with rousing renditions of favorite winter tales by great kids' authors such as Leo Lionni and Jan Brett. The fun starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9. Call (248) 652-0558 for information.

KINDERMUSIK

Parents and their children are invited to experience free interactive 20-30 minute programs of seasonal story telling, music and movement during Story Times with Miss Karen. Favorite children's books, simple instruments and imaginative songs and chants highlight the sessions. Registrations are suggested, but not mandatory. Call (734) 455-5220 to register at Little Book Shoppe on the Park, 380 S. Main in Plymouth. Story times are planned for the first or second Saturday of each month. Story times are also planned for the first Tuesday of each month at Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Pennimen in Plymouth. Call (734) 454-0178 to register. And Baby! Babyl Children's Resale Shoo. 153 E. Main in Northville, also offers spasions. Call (248) 347-2229 for registration information. Karen Schanerberger, a licensed Kindermusik educator at Evola Music, will instruct.

Jol Ur Mu ple Th ag pri ge Afi YO



ALICE RECEN STATE WRITER

Blues.

arhein Oce. homecomm.net

When Birmingham resident

Bill Dufty talks about the leg-

endary blues artist Billie Holi-

day, he knows of what he

speaks. He did, after all, pen her

autobiography "Lady Sings the

lowed, and subsequent stagings

meant to capture the essence of

Still, he's intrigued by the

premise of "Sang Sista' Sang," a

musical production by Motown

legends Smokey Robinson and

Mickey Stevenson which opens

at the Music Hall Center for Per-

"It proves that Billie is unfor-

can divas profiled - Holiday,

Bessie Smith, Josephine Baker,

Dinah Washington, Dorothy

Dandridge and Mahalia Jackson

sionate voices as they are for

are as legendary for their pas-

Stevenson, the show's writer

and producer, said the inspira-

tion for this production, which

incorporates drama, comedy and

the lives of early blues singers,

forming Arts on Tuesday.

"Lady Day" have left him flat.

But the hit movie that fol-

cal tour ntings, nd decorantine ince and ists rep-Carpac-

aged the .95) by ornhard series of remarkning at

nd Tin-

, a magg out of ic times. nplate a fillennis Chicahas not

lor phoids, the Acropoower of of Lon-Wright's ar Run, idea of helpful ok is an

in: Sevesigns" Bruce on two the preand his

igns by erican ange of lere are quisite s and private world's

u do not

rchitec-

fantasy

Amerier and Halima ractical glowing

sultant, ctors by vey of ing the prices, works. strated

most of whom were men.

"Then I thought about the women," said Stevenson, a former vice president of Motown Records who helped advance the careers of Stevie Wonder, Martha and the Vandellas and Marvin Gave

"They fought to be somebody at a time when women couldn't do anything," he said.

"They were supposed to mop floors and have babies. These women made a stand against the system, men - black and white to make a point."

The strength of these women in the face of adversity were points well taken by co-producer Smokey Robinson, who gave Motown its first million seller, "Shop Around," in 1961.

gettable," said Dufty. Indeed, the six African-Ameri-After seeing Stevenson's early productions in Los Angeles, the former Miracles frontman was so impressed that he provided the financial backing to send the musical around the country.

"I thought it was such a wonderful thing. I'm a fan of all these ladies," said Robinson.

"The play is not only good viewing, it's educational. I found out so many things about these ladies that I didn't know."

Divas dish it out music, came after researching

Wednesday, Dec. 29.

1-5 p.m. Sunday.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

early, (734) 416-4ART.

ADVENT CONCERT

ON EXHIBIT

Individually, each woman

Bob Roderick of Livonia dis-

plays his personal collection of

LGB trains in the circular show-

cases at the library through

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and

The Plymouth Community

Arts Council hosts a luncheon

with Santa at noon Wednesday, Dec. 8. Tickets are \$10 per per-

son. Seating is limited so call

Vanguard Voices present con-

certs at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sun-

day, Dec. 5 at Cherry Hill Pres-

byterian Church, 24110 Cherry

Tickets are \$10, \$7

students/seniors/groups of 10 or

Debra Danko, a former Livo-

Hill at Telegraph, Dearborn.

more. Call (313) 317-6566.

ART BEAT

their tragic lives.

Motown mentors

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat. Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

MUSICAL COLLABORATION

One of the most exciting concerts of the season takes place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy and Canton Center Roads, Canton. The Plymouth Canton Educational Park's annual Holiday Concert features the High School Festival Singers and Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth **Counselors** Chorale from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church collaborating on Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Tickets are \$2, \$1 students/seniors, with a maximum of \$5 per family. Call (734) 453-0326

The Festival Singers, under the direction of Don Daniels, nia resident now living in Grand have made two recent appearances at Carnegie Hall. Ensembles from the choir have performed with the Plymouth Symphony, Plymouth Oratorio Society, Ann Arbor Cantata Singers,

BLUE LAKE BALLET

Auditions will be held for middle and high school students who want to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's dance program in summer of 2000, noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at Wayne State University, 3226 Old Main. Detroit.

Students unable to audition may send a video. For more information, call (800) 221-3796. The west Michigan summer

arts school offers two two-week session for junior high school students, two two-week sessions for high school students, two one-week sessions for young people ages 7-11, and a four-week session for junior and senior high school students selected to perform with the Blue Lake Ballet Ensemble. Last year, 353 ballet students from 21 states participated in the Blue Lake dance program.

What: Sang Sista Sang, a musical celebrating the talent of Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Dinah Washington, Dorothy Dandridge, When: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 7-9; 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10; 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11; 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sun-

Where: Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison

Tickets: \$20.50-\$31.50. For Information, (248) 645-6666, (313) 983-6611

'Sang Sista Sang' a tribute to six soulful divas

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1999

Josephine Baker and Mahalia Jackson

day, Dec. 12

Ave., Detroit.

Proceeds will go to the Lifeline Information & Support Network for the Fight Against Breast Cancer.

> Are the egos about to fly? How couldn't they with the likes of Baker (1906-1974), known as the Duchess of Europe, who was so loved in France that at her death, she was given a 21-gun salute. (The only woman of American birth ever to receive the honor.)

> And then there's the Empress of the Blues, Bessie Smith (1894ence generations of blues singers Joplin.

> recently popularized in an HBO

movie starring Halle Berry, made her mark performing at, Harlem's Cotton Club. Dandridge went on to be the first African-American woman gomi-

1972 movie.

dent "Cover Girl.

day (1915-1959), who had one of the most notable voices of the jazz era.

Charitable ties

the divas' lives descended into tragedy. "Sang Sista' Sang" captures the soul and pain of these six women, and gives viewers an

opportunity to journey deep into their lives and loves. "It's something that all we

can be proud of, especially women of color, when they are what these women had to go through just to pave a way," said Robinson

In a fitting tribute, proceeds from the production will benefit the Lifeline Information & Sup port Network for the Fight Against Breast Cancer. Steves son's sister and mother died from the disease.

"The reason my sister and mother passed is that they had no information. They didn't know what to do until it was too late," said Stevenson.

"This show draws women together, puts the information in front of them, and when they leave, they read it and start making calls."

A mobile mammography unit has been a constant companion at tour dates, and free testing is provided to women over 40 who can't afford the test.

The response thus far has been tremendous, said Steven-

"It's almost as good as hearing someone sing your song."



With our Holiday Shopping Package, you'll SAVE BIG while day gift list. We'll drive ting care of everyone on your ho you to Great Lakes Crossing just 10 minutes away for a day or night of great shopping, then pick you up when you're through! Afterwards, take a dip in our indoor pool or whirtpool, enjoy a sauna, get energized with a workout in our fitness center, or simply kick back in the spacious comfort of your own two-room suite. Package includes a suite with separate living room and bedroom, full prepared-to-order breakfast, evening beverage reception, nylon tote bag, over 100 discount coupons offering savings throughout the mall, a \$25 dining voucher good at four restaurants in the mall and more! For reservations, call toll free 888-642-4754.

stories are so similar, right down

to being abused early in life." Hollywood has kept the legends of Holiday, Baker and Dandridge alive with motion picture and made-for-TV movies about

their lives and loves. In "Sang Sista' Sang," the women are allowed to meet with

"They've all passed away and none of them realize that they're dead yet. They're just going through - for lack of a better term - some bitch-stuff on each other to see who was the great-

achieved triumph despite immeasurable pain. Collectively, they all were all fighters. "They had problems as kids which made them say 'Never again," said Stevenson. "Their

each other for the first time.

est," said Stevenson.

nated for an Academy Award. It was Dandridge, Dufty said, who was the first actress considered to play Holiday in the movie

version of "Lady Sings the Blues" when the movie was first proposed soon after the book was published in 1956. The role eventually went to Diana Ross in the

Dinah Washington (1924-1963), the Queen of the Blues, and Mahalia Jackson (1912-1973), the undisputed Queen of Gospel began their careers singing in church. But they both went on to bigger things: Jackson once brought down the house at Carnegie Hall and Washing-

ton was Mercury Records' resi-And, of course, there was Holi-

Despite their musical success.

1937), who began her career singing in the streets for pennies and, with her sensuous, self-

1965), the Goddess of Love

assertive style, went on to influincluding Holiday and Janis Dorothy Dandridge (1922-

f styles b plus actions ontemhought

is

es capvers uty of vn jewel coffee t see urself . 8, at IS, Call

8 y will

sing r tales n as he fun Dec. 9 forma

are nterac s of ic and nes chilments chants

d. but 455look . Main re ond tory the h at 1(734) Baby! , OD. Iso

347nation ensed rola

and the Michigan Sinfonietta. The Plymouth Canton Educational Park Symphony Orchestra has enjoyed a resurgence during the last two years, nearly doubling in size under the leadership of Catherine DePentu.

The Plymouth Counselors Chorale is directed by Michele Johns, a faculty member at the University of Michigan School of Music. The chorale recently completed its third European tour. The 74-member choir ranges in age from 17 to 80 and takes prides in singing more than 200 pieces in English, Latin, French, German, Polish, Czech and

African dialects. YOUTH CONCERT

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic presents their "Winter Splendor" concert at noon Saturday, Dec. 11 at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia.

Tickets are \$6 adults, \$3, seniors/students, and available by calling Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 or Linda Jackson at (734) 422-6439.

The program features selections from Wagner to a Star Wars medley

Auditions for the youth orchestra will be held Saturday, Jan. 22. For more information or to schedule an audition call Bernard.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission offers everything from trains to watercolors in December at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Livonia watercolorist Audrey Harkins exhibits her paintings in the Fine Arts Gallery through Thursday, Dec. 30.

Blanc, is exhibiting eight of her quilts in the art gallery of the Department of Industry and Consumer Services in the State Capital Building Complex in Lansing through March 17.

Danko, who received a 1999 ArtServe Michigan Creative Artist Grant, also has floral quilts installed in the Waterford Library gallery through Dec. 31, Danko has exhibited her quilts internationally and recently won First Place in the Innovative Wall Quilt category at the Pacific International Quilt Festival in Santa Clara, Calif.

FREE CONCERT

The Livonia Civic Chorus presents "Once Upon a December" 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

& GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Searching for a Career that's Going Places?

A REPUBLY SIZE & . HAR SAMPLE AND AND JOIN THE TRAVEL INDUSTRY AS A PROFESSIONAL TRAVEL AGENT OR RESERVATION/TICKET AGENT Day or evening courses -OPEN HOUSE 14 or 22 week sessions Job placement assistance
 Job placement assistance
 Tuesday, Dec. 7th 4:30-6:00 p.m. • Next Day & Evening Classes 🌙 (RSVP (734) 677-1562) start Monday, January 10th **Conlin-Hallissey Travel School** A Travel Career Development Center Licensed by the State of Michigan 3270 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor • (734) 677-1562 www.travelstudent.com

www.aubumhilisuites hilton.com. Beverage reception included in suite price, subject to state and loca laws. Offer valid Friday-Sunday 11/28/99-12/18/99 and every day 12/19/99-12/24/99 Limited availability advance reservations required. Rate exclusive of tax or gratuity and does not apply to groups, and is subject to change without notice. Ofher restrictions may apply. @1999 Hilton Hotels

It happens



six-channel digital sound. Don't miss the spine-tingling, you-are-there excitement of The IMAX Experience*. Join us for our premiere film,"The Magic of Flight," and, beginning January 1, Walt Disney Pictures' "Fantasia/2000." For information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 271-1570 in metro Detroit or 1-800-747-IMAX. Or visit www.hfmgv.org, IMAX Theatre open Christmas day. Museum & Village open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Christmas day.

Keep up with all the latest holiday news ---Read the Observer Sundays and Thursdays

A . A . BALLY LOR M. S. S. S. Martin

You haven't seen Assisted Living until you've seen a Sunrise.

A bome-like quality care alternative for seniors and a special "Reminiscence" program for those with memory impairment.



Experience 'The Magic of Flight' Christmas day at new IMAX Theatre

(PRNewswire) - Visitors will get a Christmas bonus this year when Henry Ford Museum opens its new IMAX Theatre to the public during the holidays.

Although the museum and vil-lage will be closed during Christmas, the IMAX Theatre at Henry Ford Museum, invites the public to share in its impressive display of movie magic 365 days

a year. We recognize that Christmas is a major day for moviegoers. We want to be as accessible to our patrons as any other movie theatre would be," said David Brown, Director of the IMAX Theatre.

With more than one million visitors to the museum and village annually, it is expected that the new theater will be an even bigger draw for new and younger audiences. It will give visitors, familiar with the institution's tradition of telling innovative

CANTON 6

\$5,50 with Student ID after 6pm

8.26 Late Shows Fri & Bet DIGITAL STERED

O No Passes or Tuesday discounts

MOVIE GUIDE

O TOY STORY 2 (G) 12:00, 2:15, 4:20, 6:45, 9:00 POKEMON (G)1:00, 3:00, 5:15 007: THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SLEEPY NOLLOW (R) 12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

11:45, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 MUSIC OF THE NEART (PG)

-COUPON

ONE FREE 4602 POPCORN (MEASURED IN VOLUME NOT WEIGHT) WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 12/17/09 CP

HIT OUR WES @ www.gqtl.com

............

BONE COLLECTOR (R)

(PG-13)

7:15, 9:35

ed Free Drink & .26¢ Corn Refilis

4,25 Matinees before 4 pm; lors, & Everyone all day Tuesday

I 'The Magic of Flight' comes to life on a screen 60 feet high and 84 feet wide, complemented by cutting edge digital sound. It brings together the thrill of flight and jet aircraft with the science and history of flying.

stories, an exciting and dynamic look at technology.

"We hope the IMAX Technology will make our visitors return, and return more often throughout the year," added Brown.

The theater opened on Nov. 19 with the film "The Magic of Flight" on Nov.19, and is the first 2D and 3D IMAX Theatre in Michigan.

"The Magic of Flight" comes to life on a screen 60 feet high and 84 feet wide, complemented by cutting edge digital sound. It brings together the thrill of flight and jet aircraft with the science and history of flying.

The IMAX Theatre is open Sunday through Thursday with shows that begin at 10 a.m. The final show of the day is at 5:30 p.m. Show schedules on Fridays begin at 9 a.m. with the final presentation starting at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, the first show is at 9 a.m. and the final show is at 9:30 p.m. "The Magic of Flight" is a 40 minute feature. Movie previews and a preshow accompany each feature film.

Tickets for "The Magic of Flight" are \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors 62 and over and children ages 5-12, and \$6 for members and children under the

age of four. Theater prices are separate from museum or village admission, but combination tickets are available. For more information, call (313) 271-1570.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and the IMAX Theatre are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, Michigan, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Christmas day. Admission to Henry Ford Museum or Greenfield Village \$12.50 for adults; \$11.50 for senior citizens 62 and over; \$7.50 for kids 5-12 years old. Children under 5 and members are admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 or visit us on the Internet at www.hfmgv.org

Combination tickets for Henry Ford Museum or Greenfield Village and IMAX Theatre are adults \$17.50, seniors 62 and over \$16, kids 5 to 12 \$12.50, children under 4 \$6.00

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and IMAX Theatre adults \$28, seniors 62 and over \$27, kids 5 to 12 \$19, children under age 4, \$6.



1999 CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING DECEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review will convene on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1999 at 12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.

The 1999 December Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will be held in the Conference Room, 2nd Floor, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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

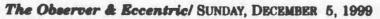
No appointments are necessary.

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

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact (734) 453-1234 x 222. MARK R. CHRISTIANSEN, City Assessor

Publish: December 2 and 5, 1999







reen id by or the ce

tre

rices are r village ion tickor more 71-1570. t Green-AX Theakwood Road in t west of (M-39) Avenue

k Greeni.m. to 5 ristmas rry Ford Village 1.50 for er; \$7.50 Children ve admit--1620 or rnet at

field Viltre are 62 and \$12.50,

1m and d IMAX niors 62 12 \$19,

999 at e held ch, MI edship, ecision

(C,5)00

The Observer

C*(0C-No

the l Mile

High a rea throu #BE

abou canv from

donat

to re

- A

Dt

11 am

S Dry

1

Valls & Mainstreets

Stocking gifts abound in local stores



Stuffing Christmas stockings is a ritual, but don't underestimate your ability to tailor each one to the

recipient. There's a plethora of pint-sized merchandise out there designed to tickle just about everybody on your list without

CAR burning a hole in your pocket.

Since we're in the midst of the holiday shopping season, I thought I'd put together a list of stocking stuffers aimed at easing the process of finding the right item for the right person. Good luck and happy

holidays! For the hard-to-buy-for:

- Emergency survival kit for the car, \$17.95 at Moosejaw Mountaineering in Birmingham

- Magnetic grocery list for the refrigerator, \$9.95 at Barnes and Noble stores

- Photo cube for a stylish display of photographs, \$5 at Old Navy stores For the pet lover

- Antlers for dogs and cats to don during the holidays, \$2.50 at Adven-tures In Toys in downtown Birming-

- Dog cookie mix with cookie cutter to bake the pooch a personalized bone, \$9.95 at Harrison Luggage in Berkley For the gourmet:

- Hot pepper raspberry jelly, \$5.25 at A Matter of Taste in Commerce Township

- American Spoon's winter compote, \$8.50 at The Great Harvest Bread Co. in Birmingham

Peppermint straws for cocoa and other winter beverages, \$4.95 at Caribou Coffee stores

For the outdoor enthusiast: "M-Go-Blue" or MSU cocoa mix, \$8

at The Village Barn in Franklin - Fleece hats, \$19.95 at Moosejaw

Mountaineering For good little boys and girls:

- Black paper note pads, \$4, with "Milky" white pens, \$1.25, both at Write Impressions in Royal Oak

- Pokémon key chains, \$5 at Adventures in Toys

- Plastic airplane spoons, \$3.50 at The Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe in downtown Clarkston

Holiday appearances **Gift-wrapping takes** center stage

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

It's the thought that counts? Don't judge a book by its cover? First impressions are everything?

While all these sayings hold weight, they present a paradox when it comes to gift-giving and, more importantly, gift-wrapping.

While the item inside the box certainly matters, how a gift is presented seems to have taken on greater importance these days. It only makes sense. We live in a time when it's possible to buy containers for our containers and write memos in fonts that grace wedding invitations.

Hoping to help local shoppers present their holiday gifts in a manner befitting the times, West Bloomfield's recently opened organization and storage store. Organized Living, is holding a series of gift-wrapping workshops this month.

Slated for Dec. 11 and 18, the seminars will teach participants how to create unique gift packages, pack and send holiday gifts and make interesting bows.

"I think it's easier not to be creative," said Jan Wilmot, Organized Living's assistant manager. "It's also a matter of convenience."

Though time and convenience explain why many people resort to solid-colored



Details: Jan Wilmot at Organized Living shows how small details make packages more personal and unique.

wrapping paper and stick-on bows, most people simply fear the outcome of creative experimentation, said Wilmot, who conducts many of Organized Living's gift-wrapping workshops. "Once you see it, see how it's done and examples of

gift packages, you're much more comfortable that you can do it," she said, encouraging area shoppers to attend a seminar or visit the store, which is overflowing with examples of creative holiday packaging.

The store also carries everything required to wrap a gift and a plethora of unique packaging options, from reversible, European sheets of wrapping paper to elegant, red velvet gift boxes.

While specific techniques for making holiday packages more decorative and unique will be covered in Organized Living's workshops, Wilmot said a few basic principles - paying attention to details, personalizing gift packages and experimenting with colors and patterns - make all the difference.

Creative gift-wrapping, like home decorating, only requires a little extra time, energy and thought, she said. "I can't draw. I can't paint. But, all these things I just did look great. It shows a lot about my personal taste. ... And, the person who is going to receive the gift knows I took the time."

Inspiration: From unique boxes to festive bows, Organized Living has plenty of examples of creative holiday packaging.

Wrap It!

What: Holiday gift-wrapping workshops

When: 10 a.m. Dec. 11 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dec. 18

Where: Organized Living, 7230 Orchard Lake Road at

14 Mile Road in the Gateway Center in West Bloom-

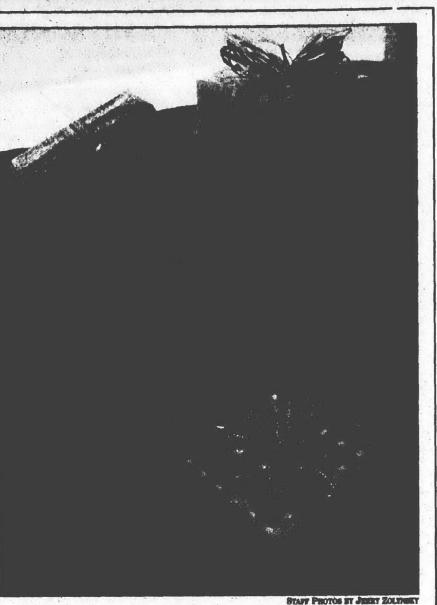
field Workshops are free, last 30 minutes and cover different subjects, from creative giftgiving to creating holiday bows. For details about each workshop, call (248) 538-1640.

call (313) 593-1370. CHILDREN'S OFT SHO

Volunteers help children shop for gifts in a children's holiday gift shop at The Community House in downtown Birmingham through Sunday, Dec. 12. Hours are: 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call

drop-off information, call (248) 443-5311. SANTA VISITE JACOBSON'S

Children who visit and speak with Santa receive a special gift at Jacobson's stores in Birmingham and Rochester Hills, noon-5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 11, Children's Department



for the millennium-m

- Millennium time capsule filled with chocolate cookies, \$12 at The **Basket Shoppe in Berkley**

- Millennium snow globe, \$5 at Old Navy stores

- Millennium chocolate champagne bottle, \$14.99 at Omaha Steaks stores

For the feminine and romantic: - Chenille gloves, \$8 at The Sock Shop in Farmington Hills

- "Unwined Vinotherapy" body oil made with grapes, \$12 at Lori Karbal -For the man-in-your-life:

- Anything tiny - a pair of Ralph Lauren socks - from The Claymore Shop in downtown Birmingham (they promise to wrap each stocking stuffer for you!)

- Football and golf ball, by-the-slice poap, \$7.50 at Lori Karbal

For the stressed-and-seekingrelaxation:

-Deep Steep herbal bath tea in sweet rose milk, \$5 each at Lori Karbal

- Orange and mango massage cream, \$5.99 at Attitudes in West Bloomfield

- Homeopathic stress mints and pick-up drops, \$5 at The Discovery Channel Store at the Somerset Collection in Troy

- Stress relief jelly, \$10 at Bath & Body Works stores

- Gingerbread tea, \$5.95 at Caribou Coffee stores

For holiday revelors:

- "And So This Is Christmas," tape, at collection of music featuring Babyface and Harry Connick Jr., \$5.99 at Target THURS

- Pine and cranberry candle votives, 99 cents each at Wicks 'N' Sticks NOT ON

For the teen-in-your-life

- Rhinestones for the hair, \$10 at

The Sock Shop - Body slitter and Candy Stick lip rives, 35 each both at Limited Too

- "This Is Christmas" compact disc by 98 Degrees, \$14.99 at Harmony

Carl Waldman is a free-lance writer ine exiles whe lives in West Blann-test frame and your syls and shap ine chastions to Carl at OERe-

Holiday Happenings will keep you informed about holiday shopping programs, services, events and boutiques during the busiest shopping time of the year. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

BOOKLIGHT SHOPPING SPREE

Restaurants and shops in downtown Birmingham are open late, and carolers and live entertainment fill the streets, 6-11 p.m., Friday, December 10. Also, meter and deck parking is free after 6 p.m.

CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS

Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts a presentation of "A Charlie Brown Christmas" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, Food Court stage. For details, call (734) 522-4100.

SANTA FOR THE HEARING-IMPAIRED

STOPHER RADIED EVENT

ment.

A signing Santa listens to the holiday wishes of hearing-impaired children and uses American Sign Language to communicate with them, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, Fountain Court Stage. For additional information,

Retail, style and special store events are listed

in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls &

Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,

Christopher Radko's United for Peace ornament is

introduced at Jacobson's in Rochester Hills. Also,

customers receive a Radko ornament with Radko purchase of \$50, noon-3 p.m., Trim A Home depart-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Herah's in The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield hosts

Heren's in the post-sector O'Leasy eventers, knits and reparates through Det: 5, 10 a.m.-0 p.m. For incore internation, call (246) 625-7776 TURNER, DECOMMENT

Neiman Marvus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, seems reversi jerrchy trank shows, including collec-dens from St. John John Hardy, Stoven Lague, Bibl-de, Supe Ray Johnsy Reburs and Wynne Sevilt, who will make a percent appearance, 16 a.m.-s.p.m.,

(248) 644-5832.

SALVATION ARMY BAKE SALE

The Salvation Army holds a bake sale at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Proceeds help feed hungry children. For details, call (248) 443-2242.

HOLIDAY CAROLING

Enjoy holiday caroling by area high school choirs at Art Van Furniture stores in Livonia, Novi, Royal Oak, Southfield, Waterford and Westland, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12.

SHOPPING BENEFIT FOR ANIMALS

Shop for shoes at DSW Shoe Warehouse stores in Troy, Novi and Southfield on Saturday, Dec. 11 and Sunday, Dec. 12 and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan. Also, shoppers will be able to adopt a dog or cat from the agency. For more information, call (248) 349-0404.

NORTHSTAR TROLLEY SERVICE

Northstar Express trolley service between Southfield's Northland Center and area businesses begins Monday, Dec. 6. Sponsored by the Southfield Downtown Development Authority and the Northland Center, the trolley service runs 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dec. 6-9 and Dec. 13-16. Shoppers may use the trolley service, which includes a box lunch en route to the mall, from designated Southfield businesses. For details, including pick-up and

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Designer Jewelry and Precious Jewels Salon, first

holiday wear at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., St. John Collec-

strut down the runway in holiday fashion at the Northland Center in Southfield to benefit the Barbars Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets include lunch and a chance to bid in a silent auction and cost \$30. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (248) 353-6444.

DIAMOND TRUNK SHOW

Astrein's Creative Jewelers, 120 W. Maple in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of contempo-

CHOIR PRESENTATIONS

Livonia Mall hosts the Plymouth Academy Children's Choir at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6 and the Calvary Baptist Church Youth Choir at 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11, both near the Sears fountain. Also, carolers from the Church of Holy Spirit perform throughout the mall, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 and members of the Mitcham Chapel choir perform throughout the mall, 5-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. For additional information, call (734) 476-1160.

COOKLE WALK

Purchase your holiday treats at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church's Sixth Annual Cookie Walk, 9 a.m. until sold-out, Saturday, Dec. 11. The Livonia church is located at 36075 Seven Mile Road between Farmington and Newburg roads. Call (248) 476-3432.

SANTA BEAR APPEARANCE

The Hudson's Santa Bear visits with children in his millennium costume between Thursday, Dec. 9 and Monday, Dec. 13 at the retailer's stores at Oakland Mall in Troy and Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Please call individual stores for appearance times.

TOYS FOR TOTS DROP-OFF

Laurel Park Place in Livonia serves as a drop-off place for Toys for Tots donations. Please bring new toys to the mall between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. For more information, call (734) 462-1100.

rary diamond pieces by Jewelers Aspery & Guldag through Dec. 11 and a Swiss watch trunk show on Dec. 10. For show times and more information, call (248) 644-1651.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

BERNARD COHEN APPEARANCE

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts Bernard Cohen and his collection of estate jewelry pieces through Dec. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Jewelry Collection, first floor.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

MALLINERY TRUNK SHOW

Meet designer Gena Conti and view her collection at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Fashion Accessories department. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

TASTE OF LAUREL PARK

Enjoy free food samples from Max & Erma's restaurant while you shop at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, noon-4 p.m., near Center Court.

HOLIDAY DOLL SHOW

New and used dolls and accessories are on sale at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. For more information, call (734) 455-2110.

805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

floor.

ST. JOHN CHUISE & HOLIDAY SHOW

View St. John's collection of cruise and special order

tions, second floor. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

CELEBRITY PASHION SHOW

Local celebrities, including WXYZ-TV 7 news anchor Guy Gordon and WDIV-TV 4 reporter Lila Lazarus,

erver

*(00-Re)

...

Do hr. A

ging.

ed

it

ch

eive a gham

day,

epart-

Chil-

he Cal-

latur-

lso, car-

c. 9 and

ruration . 9 a.m.

between

6-3432.

in his

. 9 and

akland

Dear-

rop-off

Tues-

462-

dag

on call

Troy,

Fine

ion at

a.m.-

stau-

vonia,

at

et.

11

2 for

4

new

ance

onia

m

0.

c. 11.

WHERE CAN I FIN This intersective feature is dedicated to being readers locate merchandise that's finite to find through reader feedback. If it is an or are looking for an item, call 01.9846 and leave a measage with intersection of the merchandise twice. If the frequents for merchandise twice if the frequents for merchandise twice if the second seco tense, be potient; we handle an overng humber of requests each week.

Und bridesmalds' dresses can be Manufat (1) Resolution Consignment Resolution, 7655 Highland Road in Waterburd, (248) 698-3035. - Three Brer Rabbit cartoons are

own on Walt Disney's movie video of the South."

- An individual reader called us with information about musical birthday The plat

- A half-slip undergarment to wear beneath cullotes or a split-skirt for Gecelia, who lives in Redford.

- A female mannequin is available at the Detroit Fixture Store on West Eight Hile Road in Detroit, (313) 341-5255.

- One copy of the 1943 Fordson High School yearbook is available from a reader.

- The game Mille Bourne is sold through the Betty's Attic catalog (item #BE40303), (800) 294-4068.

A reader called with information about making a helix from plastic CORVES.

- "Diane" pattern dishes are available from one of our readers.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- We need Nancy (regarding 1999 Susan Seddon Boulet calendar) to call us with her phone number.

- We no longer need information about Hadson's Santa bears and Campbell's 200 soup labels.

- The telephone number at the Vanity Fair store at the Birch Run shopping outlet is (517) 624-6055.

- A reader has a 1994 Hudson's anniversary bear with a fur-lined jacket to sell.

- A reader has 29 Hawaiian leis to donate.

- Another reader would like know how to recycle or donate cellular phones.

Clarification

Happistoine Bakery in Royal Oak. Berkley and Clawson does not sell Sander's humpy cake. The local bak-ery does make and sell a similar cake but does not use Sander's formula.

NAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- We need information about the Dimensions Kitchen catalog with a phone number for Andrea.

- A store in the Farmington area

that charpens knives for Gertrude. - A yogurt maker with 6/8-ounce containers for Mary. - A silver splered "Neroliser" from the movie "Men in Black" that was available at Burger King restaurants for Teresa.

John Willard Bloody Mary seasoning and a 18-by-56-inch, non-standard ironing board cover for Mariene.

- A place setting of Minton china in the black "Saturn" pattern for Allison.

- A sheer, mesh cosmetic bonnet with a sipper to protect clothing from make-up for Alice.

- A Milton Bradley game made in the 50s called Pirate and Traveler for Karen.

- A recipe book with blank pages and index tabs for Janice.

- A store where English Ironstone "Crown Ducal" pettery made by A.G. Richardson in Staffordshire, England is sold for Mary Jane. (L.B. King in the Fisher Building formerly carried the pottery).

- "White Christmas" china that is or was sold through the Spiegel catalog for Karen.

- A doll named Ellie from the Faithful Friends doll group sold at Target stores last year for Jo Anne.

- A Timex wind-up watch for women or a similar watch made by another company for Tony, who lives in Birmingham.

- A store where bayberry candles are sold for Loretta.

- A store or catalog that sells Cheetah all-nylon wind breakers for Candy.

1

- A store where 12-by-12-inch carpet tiles with self-adhesive backing (in gray and brown) are sold for William.

Barbour Hall Military School yearbook (located in Nasareth, Mich.) for Margaret.

The Observer & Recentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1999

- 1997 and 1998 Barbie ernaments (two of each) for Mary.

- A store where "Straw Hat" per-fume by Paberge is sold Haten. - A store where photo albums, which held now alsos of photos, are sold for Mary.

- A store where a Regal bathroom rug, 55 to 60-inches in length by 25 to 33 inches in width, can be purchased for Mimi.

- A store where furniture decals are sold for Grace.

- A doll from the 60s called Little Miss No Name (in a burlap dress) for Sue.

- A 1960 Detroit Holy Redeemer High School yearbook and Norell lip-stick, #19, for Gary.

- A store where freezers are sold for Ada.

- A store where Sender's hot fudge is sold for Mrs. Cavanaugh.

- Land Before Time dinosaurs for Travis and Trever

- A 1994-96 Christopher Radko Third Day of Christmas ornament for Stacey.

- A Rainbow Brite doll for Sally.

- Sunshine Biscuit's iced gingerbroad men cookies for Diane.

- Three hand rails for concrete steps for Kim.

- A store where a Hair Ball (like a Kosh Ball) with straight or curly hair in blue, orange, yellow, and purple can be purchased for Laura.

- A Santa bear with bag pipes that was sold this year at Jacobson's stores for Margaret.

- The Little Women doll Amy for Evelvn.

- A rhubarb recipe from a recipe book published by Tupperware 15 years ago.

- An electric potato peeler for Janet. - A set of Bookhouse books for Bar-

bara.

- Milton Bradley's Pizza Game for Jeanine.

- Two front parts for a He-Man Castle for Marge.

- A person who will sew clothing for a Baby Jesus for Wanda from the Westland area. - Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



Turahua dawa: De Carlini's "12 Days of Christmas ornaments are a colorful addition to any holiday tree, about \$25-40 at Hudson's stores.

Catch the wave: For a unique take on fisherman knit, try a roomy, Merino wool backpack made in the style, \$68 at Anthropologie in downtown Birmingham.





Golden touch: For holiday entertaining, Kmart offers a golden touch, including table cover, napkins, napkin rings and goldband dinnerware, \$4-18.



Addition and the second s	20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)
11 Selectionary Manadhan Oli Change only \$15.95 (with full-up)	Mai Kal Cleaners
Austing Auto Body Collision (Courses)	Park Ave \$1.75 Cleaners 844-5081
Augiers Auto Body Collision	\$1.50 Per Nem for Dry cleaning
Done Done-Rite Auto Wash	Plage to Riches Cleaners
\$1 Off Our #3 "Best Wash and Dry"	15% Off Dry Cleaning Only (Min. \$25 Order)
Refigue Window Tint, \$205 Telegraph	Touch of Clase
Huntington Woods Mobile	White Cleaners & Coin Laundry
Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons super	30% Off incoming Dry Cleaning Orders
Jim Present Pentlec Bulck	\$ Entertainment
10% Oil Paris and Service Sign and Go Auto Repair	Ambaseader Roller Rink
500 Brakes, Front or Reer, Inclusive, plus Tax	Buy One Admission - Get One Free (Sat. Only)
Tem Halbelaen Goodyeer	Detroit Zoological Society
10% CELAE Services	10% Off All Membership Packages
Res Of Change With Two Tire Purchase	Electric Silot. Wester Pay for One Hour of Pool - Get One Hour Free
S Beauty & Health Care Professionals	Hartfield Lance
Alexandre Contraction Care Professionals	Free Shoe Rental for Cardholder
18% Off Any Frames	S Florists & Gifts
Alleads Tunning Balon	
10% Off Any Reg. Priced Membership or package	Home Played O 10% Off Purchase (not to be combined w/other offers
Berkley 3 month bed \$80/3, month hex \$100	
3 month bed \$80/3, month hex \$100	Kevine Floral Expressions
Valed Lake	Mery Jane Flowers
Chesher Drugs 199 S. Wayne Road	\$5.00 Off Any Purchase Over \$10.00
Berbeed 11 oz. • Assorted Types 89c	Steve Codens Flowere
Dr. Dagiel V. Teminello	The Green Bee Royal O
Pres Initial Consultation & Exam Dr. Leiteretz Ferndale	The Green Bee
Fitte Initial Consultation	S Home Improvement
Dutes Heir Fashions Farmington Hills 10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Rusk Products	ABC Plumbing
	\$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR
So Off Any Hair Service Birmingham	American Blind and Walpaper Factory
Rendly Dentel Center 734-427-8300	10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10
10% Off First Vielt & Free consultation	Sergetrome Inc Plumbing & Heeting
Breat Halle	
10% Oll Any Service	Serkley Plumbing
18% Off Complete Pair of Eyeglasses	Beyer Heating & Cooling Inc. Fernda 10% Off Air Conditioning Special
Notileal Center Pediatrice DNIC W. Bloom /Bing. Farms	
Special Offer for New Patients, Call for Details	Burton & Sons
Berkley	
\$1 Of Helrouts + \$5 Of Highlights & Colors Entrance Relea 475-2848	Burton Plumbing & Heating
Tarington 476-2549	Casemere Electric Inc. Royal Oe \$25.00 Off Any Electrical Work Over \$200.00
Southfield	
20% Off All Services	Coache Carpet Care
Hear Redience Sheridan Square	Colbys Decorating Center. Livon
Ir Davids Heir Belon Westland	10% Off in Stock Borders & Wallpaper
20% Off of Hair & Tanning Products	Colbys Decorating Center. Livon 10% Off in Stock Borders & Wallpaper Horton Plumbing. Plymout Free Laundry Tub & Faucet with Repipe
punkys Womens Gym	I Do Windows 313-827-4980
	First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service
19% Off Any Membership The Gatlery of Helt	KTP Designe Inc. Berkle One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation
Inich Electrolysie	One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation
1916 Off Second Treatment	New Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755. Livoni 10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms
S Cullee Bagels & Bakeries	
Wastland	Summer Plumbing & Sewer. Royal Oa \$15 Off Service or SRS \$20 Off
10% Off Special Order Cakes	United Temperature Livoni Furnace Cleaning & Inspection \$57.00
\$1 Off Any Food Purchase of \$5 or More	Furnace Cleaning & Inspection \$57.00
	\$ Jeweiers
S Day Care	Bright Journany 44544 Charry His 724-844-9864 Carter
Innite & Hearts Around the World	50% Off 14K Gold Chains
10% OII 1at Months Tullion	Chinn Jewelry
S Dry Cleaners & Laundry	We Will Pay Your Sales Tax Excluding Loose Diamond
10% Oil Incoming Orders for New Customers	Dable Jourgiers Beriv@hm/Fem/ClawHunt Woods/PI Pidge/Royal Ce
	1/2 Off Fling Sizing (excluding pletinum)

All Locations leaning	O & D Bush Jewelers 734-455-3030	
Canton	1/2 Off Ring Sizing (excluding Platinum)	
der) Plymouth	Bille Outdoor Care	
Berkley	Commercial Snowplowing Contract 10% Off	1
	Sectors Gerden Conter	
Clawson	C D	
Only) Royal Oak	2 Large Fizzae W/One Nem \$12.99	1
Westand	Martes Dell & Plazerie 734-001-1200 Canton \$5.00 OFF a \$50.00 Purchase (excluding tobacco & alcohol)	
Berkley	Page Remance. Ferndale \$1.00 Off Bernbino Breed with any purchase Pizze One. Ferndale	
	2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax Ralice Pizza Royal Oak	-
	\$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza	ŀ
Ferndele	S Restaurants Alexander The Great	
Royal Oak	10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials Barbs Pastles	
Southfield	10% Off When You Buy 4 Pasties Beshive Family Dining	-
Royal Oak	20% Off Any Order Christines Culeine Ferndale	
	10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only) Clubhouse BBQ	
Clawson	Free 2 Liter of Faygo with Any Purchase (\$7 Min.) Code 30 Coffee Cale Inc	
Plymouth	\$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte Delry Gusen of Royal Oak	1
Livonia	10% Off Total Bill Dell Della Bill Royal Oak 15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More	1
Berkley	Don Pedros. Bedford	1
Ferndale	10% Off Food Over \$10 (No Other Offer) Duggans Irich Pub	1
Garden City	Faym-us Chickan & Ribe. Clavison Buy One Dinner and get \$1 OFF Second Dinner	1
Wayne	Hard los Cream Cafe on Famington S of Plymouth Livonia 10% Off Any Item including Sanders Cakes	
Royal Oak	Het Trick Pub/Dell Bendey 10% Off Any Food Purchase	
PH, Ducts	Max & Ermes. Birmingham 10% Off Purchase, axcluding alcohol & gratuities	1
Livonia	Mitch Houseys Schoolcraft/Middlebell. Livonia 10% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Dinner 734-425-5520	1
Phymouth	New King Lime 248-474-2781 Farmington Hills 10% Off Total Bill	1
Berkley	Paynes Berkley 10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More	
n	Samuel Holfmans New York Dell. Clawson 10% Off Total Food Bill	L
Royal Oak	Steves Dell. Bloomfield Hills \$10.00 Off Any Catering Order	1
Livonia	SubweyBerkley/Ferndale \$1.00 Off Any Footlong Sub	1
LIVUI IN	Soupreme Dell Clewson \$1.00 Off Ariy Sandwich	
MCenton	Weady's Diner Royal Oak 10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More	-
Royal Oak	S Retail A Shedy Business	
e Diamonda	10% Off Any Lamp Purchase	
Ridge Royal Oak	Alcove Hobby Shop	
	den en tratiens en el	

	1 13 A CALIFARY FORCHESE
đ	Altas Greenfield Market Southfield
k	America Vitamin & Nutrition Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase Every Day
	Beads S.R.O. Poyel Oak 10% Oft Purchase of \$10 or More
on	Border Outlet 3500 Lilley 734-397-6326
ia.	Bourtiers BBQ & Finsplace
	Chet's Rent-All. Bendey 10% Off Any Rental
m	Champions Cellular Warehouse Southfield 10% Discount
m	Chris Furniture Farmington/Plymouth RdLivonia 40% Off All End Tables
) le	Circa Berkley 10% Off on All Circa Antiques & Collectibles
	Contract Design Group Royal Oak
le	10% Off New Orders/Carpeting/Linoleum
IK I	Crossing Bridges Berkley 10% Off Candles, incense & More (Books/Sales excluded)
	Delley Carpet 8 Mile W of Merriman Livonia 10% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise (Excludes Labor)
b	Dimitrie Upholetering Royal Oak 10% Off Complete Order
a	Dining Furniture Ltd. Roseville 10% Off Regular Prices
e	Doll Hospital 3947 W 12 Mile Berkley 20-40% off See in-store Flyer
•	Dolls and Trains Lathrup Village 10% on Selected Items
	Express Photo 6 Mile Livonia 20% Off Processing 25% Off Enlargements
9	Four Seasons Garden Center
k	F & N Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre Troy 15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Price!
*	Frentz & Sons Hardware. Royal Oak 10% Off Purchase
a	Henderson Glass. Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase excluding sale items
ĸ	Hersheys Shoes 29522 Ford Road Garden City 10% Off Regularly Priced Merchandise
n	Independent Carpet One Westland 10% Off Labor
•	J & K Trophy & Engraving 248-473-7871 Livonia 10% Off All Awards Signs & Gift Items
y	Just Waiting Matemity Shoppe Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase excluding Sale items
n	Klichen & Bath Depot Royal Oak Free Professional Design Time (2 hours)
	Looking Glass Antiques Ptymouth 15% Off Any Item \$25.00 or More
•	Marcys Groom-A-Pet Birmingham 20% Off Retail Supplies (does not include grooming)
1	Mettress KingPleasant Ridge/Madison Heights/Troy 10% Off Any Purchase
	Netro Bittes Inc. Berkley 10% Off All Accessories (excluding sale items)
	Netropolitan Uniform. 10% Off (Police, Fire, Army, Navy, Cemping, Carharti)
	Miletys Cards & Gifts 734-421-1065 Garden City 10% Off Regularly Priced Items
	Nile Gallery Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase
	Once Upon A Child 5804 N Sheldon Canton 10% Dil Any Purchase 734-468-885
	Pascha Books & Gilla & Mile Livonia 10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More
	Paperbecks Unlimited Ferndale 10% Off All Hardcover Books *
	Rendys Ell of Troy Troy 15% Off Arty Reg Priced Merchandise thru 12/99

T

T

U

C

Sed Wing Shoes
Nobine Next Offe & Cellectibles Plymouth 10% Off Entire Store including Holiday items ("Excluding Polyman & Bearle Babies)
Imotive Cigarette Outlet. Beridey Free Lighter with Purchase of Carton of Cigarettes
Lathrup Village Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase or Rental (new Customers)
Sor Off Fruit Smoothies & 10% Off Supplements
Troy 20% Off Art, Merchandlee, Incoming Frame Orders
Save 10% on all books
10% Off Carpet & Vinyl Purchase Clewson
Taining Effect Fitness Store
Inlimited Cellular Clawson 10% Off Cell Phone Accessories
Tage Pedder Plymouth 10% Off Storewide
\$ Services
A Service Mechanical
Free Household Liquidation Consultation
III & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2584 Livonia \$10 Off In-Home Appliance Repairs
S5.00 Off Total Rental Price (Mon-Fri)
armack Appliance Garden City 10% Off In-Home Service
1990 Birmingham/Ferndale 6 Lighters for \$1.00
ommunity Federal Ptymouth, Canton, Northville Free Checks with New Accounts & 1/4% off Loans
amily Heating & Cooling 734-422-6090
sns Dance Connection 313-882-1203 Dearborn 50% Off Registration Fee
all Battes Etc 7 Mile next to Joes Produce Livonia 10% Off Shipping Fed-Ex or UPS
en on The Move Westland 20% Off Boxes and Packing Supplies
FREE Attention Getter with Your Classified Ad
(\$5 Valu, private party ade only) 1-800-679-BELL
obert Coburn Century 21 Assoc
Inger Bervice Center Clawson 10% Off Sewing Machine Repairs
he Dance Connection 734-375-6755 Canton 50% Off Registration Fee
Ifly Auto Service Plymouth Rd W of MiddlebeltLivonia 10% Off Parts & 5% Off Discount Prices
20% Off Pool Pumps & Motors (list price)
Free Alrine Miles - Call for Details
orid Explorers Travel 877-391-4414. Lake Orion Waive Service Fees on Air & Vacation Pkgs Toll Free
For information on becoming a participating business
Call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County
Discounts are not valid with any other offer. No cash value or suchange. Not valid on holidays. Offers valid only in cities listed.

or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings Card, subscribe call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

Shopping and thrills await at Mall of America

STREAM WRITER

Looking for a holiday one-stop option where you'll accomplish lots and enjoy yourself under the same roof? It's possible at Mall of America in Minnesota.

MG10-LOP

You can shop, visit an aquarium, play video games, compete in a stock car race, see a movie, ride a roller coaster, shop some more, and, get married (there's a wedding chapel).

"I've been there twice with several family members," said Holly Tornow of Plymouth. "We always found bargains. And, the fact that Minnesota doesn't charge a sales tax on clothing, made it a better deal."

The stores, including upscale and novelty varieties, furnish a great excuse for an extended weekend getaway.

Here's a peek at what you'll find in the nation's largest retail and entertainment complex.

The Mall of America, in Bloomington (a suburb south of Minneapolis-St Paul), is shaped like a square. Four major department stores, Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Nordstrom and Sears, hug the outside corners.

There are three retail floors and a fourth-floor entertainment district. In the center of the mall is a seven-acre theme park; beneath the surface of the complex is an aquarium.

What's the best strategy to navigate this mega-mail with its more than 500 stores? You'll need four days, recommends Tornow.

"We actually spend one day on each of the three shopping floors," she said. "On the last day, we hit the stores we missed and the ones we 'must go back' and visit."

Merchandise runs the gamut from sleek swimwear and bowling balls to exquisite jewels and funky furniture.

Thinking about buying in-line skates? Try them out on a rink at Oshman's Supersports USA. If locomotives interest kids, wander into The Great Train Store. Chico's, Ann Taylor and Victoria's Secret cater to women.

Watch for Daffy Duck in the Warner Bros. store. And, if you or someone you know is a fan of Mary Engelbreit, peek inside the shop with her name over the door.

"I tell people, if you can't find something, look for it at Mall of America," said John Lambrecht, public relations coordinator of the Bloomington Convention & Visi-

. 4



Best lookout: Under Water World, which is beneath the surface of the Mall of America, provides visitors with a diver's eye view of thousands of aquatic creatures.

Getting to the Mall of America

■ Northwest Airlines offers several flights daily from Detroit Metro to the Minneepolls-Saint Paul International Airport. Bloomington is next to the airport. Northwest and the Mall of America offer \$50 off a round-trip airfare of \$100 or more to several destinations, including Detroit. Restrictions apply. Call (800) 225-2525 and mention Code PR969.

Take a one-day trip from Detroit to the Mall of America on Dec. 7, 8 or 15. The price is \$149.90 (includes air, transfer to the mall and other perks). Call your local travel agent or HMHF Fun Vacations at (800) 669-4466.

For information on the Mail of America, call (612) 883-8800 or visit their Web site; www. mailofamerica.com.

All hotels in Bloomington provide shuttle service to the mail. Some hotels are within walking distance of the mail.

The Bloomington Convention and Visitors Bureau offers a "Dream of Discounts" brochure good through March 2000. Call them at (800) 346-4289 or visit www.bloomingtonmn.org

tors Bureau

Bring the family, he suggests. "Everybody will have a good time."

Camp Snoopy not only has a roller coaster, there's a log ride (yes, you'll get wet), carousel and kiddie rides. Or let the youngsters play at the Lego Imagination Center.

This four-story showplace allows guests to create, marvel at the full-size Lego models and buy listen. The gentle rush of running water creates a soothing atmosphere. Here, you'll observe a fabulous collection of more than 850 species of aquatic creatures.

In the acrylic tunnel, equipped with a moving walkway, sturgeons, sharks and stingrays surround you. Be sure to wave to the octopus before you leave the aquarium.

Hungry? For a quiet lunch, check out Nordstrom's Cafe. There's also a '50s diner, a kidfriendly steakhouse, the Napa Valley Grille, traditional fast-food restaurants and numerous other eateries.

If you're considering a visit, Maureen Cahill, director of public relations at Mall of America said: "It's easy if you plan. First, look us up on the Web. Then you won't be so overwhelmed."

Typically, Monday and Tues-



Kide' delight: The LEGO Imagination Center, a fourstory LEGO showplace, is equipped with LEGO bricks to play with, models to look at and sets to buy



For the kids: Knott's Camp Snoopy, the largest indoor family theme park in the nation, features 28 rides and adventures, entertainment, and appearances by the Peanuts Gang.

day are lighter days, she said. Parking is plentiful and there's enough space in the mall to accommodate large crowds.

GREAT

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm, net

CHINISTMAS TRAIN RIDES

The Grand Traverse Dinner Train, a 1950 passenger train that offers scenic tours near Traverse City with dining experiences, has scheduled a holiday trip. "Victorian Christmas" leaves at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Participants are encouraged to come in Victorian costumes. The trip will include a special Christmas dinner. Cost is \$68 per person. Call (231) 933-3768.

It's noisy. It's electrifying. And teens love it. The NASCAR Silicon Motor Speedway experience allows visitors the opportunity to sit in the cockpit of a stock car and jockey for position with 29 others with simulated racing machines.

Not really in the mood for the roar of 700-horsepower engines? Then head to UnderWater World. Walk inside the aquarium and **Ever Wonder Who Starts The Wave?**



Downtime

Hilton Garden Inn^e Plymouth 248-420-0001 885 Hilton Grand Repide Airport 616-957-0100 889 Hilton Inn Southfield 248-357-1100 875-695 Hilton Novi 248-348-4000 889-695 Hilton Novi 248-348-4000 889-695 Hilton Suites Auburn Hills 248-334-2222 889 Hilton Suites Auburn Hills 248-334-2222 889 Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 878 Hilton Toledo 218-447-1300 874 Hilton Toledo 218-447-1300 874 Hilton Toronto 416-989-3456 \$189-9185 (Canadian) Hilton Toronto Airport \$15-877-9800 \$115 (Canadian) Hilton Windsor \$15-973-5555 \$189-9136 (Canadian)



Enjoy a BounceBack Weekend at Hilton and relax for less. When was the last time you did absolutely nothing? Enjoyed pampering that made a few days feel like a vacation? A Hilton FROM BounceBack Weekend provides everything you per right need to rest and revive. Plus receive a free Continental breakfast or credit towards a full breakfast (at Hilton Suites you'll receive a full American breakfast and evening beverage reception). You can make your BounceBack Weekend reservations at www.hilton.com/bounceback or cell your professional travel egent, 1-800-HILTONS, or one of he Detroit area Hiltons listed.

It happens -

Control Aurports Control (Control (Contro) (Control (Control (Control (Control (Control (Control (Control



Come See The Lions play the Denver Broncos, Saturday, December 25 at 4:15 p.m.

Join the fun in the Lions most exciting section! The Big Kmart Family Fun Zone is a great place to watch the game and be with your family. Enjoy face painters, balloon twisters and other fun entertainment. And remember...No profanity and No alcohol. Tickets are only \$25.00!



Detroit Lions Football For Family Fun Zone Tickets, Call:

1-800-616-ROAR

laste

The Observe

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section U

PATHWAY TO CHRISTMAS TRADITION

470-3432

ground nut filling. Growing up the stood at the spron strings of her mother, Margaret Franchok, watching her slowly add the ingredients and mold the dough into stars. But, the little girl grow to be her grandmother's apprentice. "I would help her," Olssewski explains

simply.

"It was just something that I took for natural that (learning the recipes) was something that you did," she continued.

The varied recipes she has today were handed down from her mother, her grandmother and others are variations from her husband's family, especially his grandmother.

Most Cookie Walk regulars don't know whe's responsible for the dough that has origins from Eastern Surope. Olssewaki said she isn't quite sure where the resign hailed from originally, because of be who came to the Unit

My grandmother came over here probably around the turn of the century, Classwith and. I don't know if she brought the recipe with her or if it was a recipe she got from her aunt who was living here.

Legacy

0108

"I guess I never really thought about it as a legacy," the Plymouth resident said. "It was a tradition in my family that has gone on At Christmastime and Easterjust seems that they're part of my back-ground, Eastern European." Her baking prowess came in handy, too, when she was working a few years ago as an industrial nurse for Kmart and business people from Czechoslovakia were in town. "Someone in the organization asked if I could bake some pastries that would be familiar to them," she said. "I made nut rolls, poppy seed rolls and kolacky. They were really very happy, because they said they only get these at holiday times.

Go Portside for the millennium

RAL & ELEANOR HEALD

1

1

.

oing back to the 1960s, an average of three vintage years each decade have been declared by Port houses. The third in this decade, and perhaps the last in this century, is 1997.

A long-standing tradition has Tay-lor Fladgate and Fonseca Ports announce their intention to "declare" their latest vintage on St. George's Day, April 25 each year. The "declaration" process takes place two win-ters after harvest; sufficient time to assess the wine's complexity and longevity.

Historically, Cockburn's has been more conservative than other producers in declaring vintages. But all three of these producers "declared" 1997 as truly excellent.

It was a year in which the growing season started with snow falling in the upper reaches of Portugal's Douro River Valley, home to its famed Porto.

Yet vines flowered five weeks earlier than usual. Fonseca's winemaker David Guimaraens noted that "yields were down 30 percent, particularly for older vines, and led to very concentrated musts. High quality was evident from the start. There's good integration of the spirit and powerful, attractive aromas.

Much of this is due to the quinta (vineyard) where the grapes originated.

Standouts

Taylor Fladgate standouts are Quinta de Terra Feita and Quinta de Vargellas.

Those of Fonseca come from Quinta de Santo Antinio, Quinta do Panascal and Quinta de Cruziero. For Cockburn's, the top is Quinta dos Canais.

These quinta names are not idle mention. In an undeclared vintage, wines from a single quinta are often bottled. To make the best buy, it's





ing A 2 and the left for bins. C 2 and C 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and a second sec to de In 1997, we've testes mente

Mrs picks are listed by price.

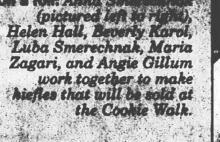
- 1000 Share Hitseld School Caberrer Seuvigner Scage Lees Distilet \$110
 1007 Pire Ridge Caberret Sauvigner. Stage Leep District, Nepe Valley \$50
- One of the set of
- age Loop Winery Cabernet 1 832
- de Cabernet Sauvignon,
- emet Servignon
- Grand Reserve

- 7 St. Francis Cubernet Seuvignon
- · 1977 Crating Science Strengt
- 4.1907 B s Estate Caber
- 1 821

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

2 Unique Main Dish Miracle

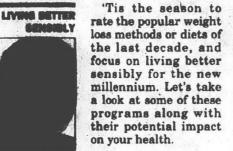




Olszewski spends half a day making

Please see Could, Di

Rating the diets: Diet for the new millennium



PRICE **Atkins Diet**

This diet has recently reinvented itself since its birth in the 1970s. It restricts processed or refined carbohydratessuch as foods high in . sugar, breads and pasta, cereal and starchy vegetables.

The rationale behind the Atkins program is that diets high in sugar and refined carbohydrates increase your body's production of insulin. When insulin levels are high, the food you consume is readily converted to body fat.

In addition, Atkins claims that high carbohydrates meals leave you less satisfied than those that contain adequate fat. The diet also beasts a "lifetime of body fat burning" along with alleviation of fatigue, irritability, depression, joint and muscle pains, and headaches.

Sugar Busters

This diet, written by four physicians at Tulane University, steers you away from "insulin stimulating foods" such as potatoes, pasta, white bread, white rice, carrots and corn. The diet's rationale is that significant quantities of sugar are converted in our digestive system from carbohydrates and starches. In addition, fructose (the sugar in fruit) eaten at the wrong time or in the wrong combinations can create both digestive and metabolic problems.

The Zone

Developed by Dr. Barry Sears, this diet focuses on the link between diet and the body's hormone, insulin. Sears reasons that eating an appropriate balance of carbohydrates, protein and fat induces the body to produce ideal levels of this hormone. If insulin levels are maintained in a therapeutic zone, you can avoid the effects of too much insulin including weight gain and low energy levels.

In order to get a scientific viewpoint, I asked Rochester Hills registered dietitian, Nancy Kennedy, past president of Nutrition Entrepreneurs of Michigan, to comment on these programs.

According to Kennedy, "The biggest

drawbacks of these diets are that people these programs, the whole concept of totally focus on weight loss and not insulin is misconstrued. The authors their health. We know that diets high in animal fat, as promoted by many of these programs, is a risk for heart dis- it is increased exercise that will help ease, cancer and osteoporo-

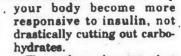
818. "In addition, many individuals have reported diminished ability to exercise as the limited carbohydrates have depleted their glycogen stores."

Although some individuals have reported improved cholesterol as a result of following these diets, the actual lowering is mainly attributed to the weight loss itself. The weight that is lost is mainly muscle mass needed to preserve metabolism.

As individuals regain their weight once they "go off" the diet, the regained weight is mainly fat. If your body has a high fat composition, this makes it difficult not only to maintain your weight, but also to lose weight in the future. In addition, there isn't any research to show that the preciseness and rigidity of these programs, particularly The Zone, helps your metabolism in any way.

Kennedy also notes that in all three of

blame a high carbohydrates diet for causing insulin resistance, when in fact,



The authors also state that everyone who is overweight is insulin resistant, which is why cutting out carbohy-

drates works. Actually, only 25 percent of overweight people fall into this category, so there is no support for cutting out carbohydrates as a blanket remedy for weight loss.

The Sugar Busters program, in particular, focuses on the glycemic index as a way to control weight. Here, the glycemic index is misconstrued, as eating foods that have a higher glycemic index would cause a ready conversion to fat. However, not only was the glycemic index a small study conducted several years ago, it looked at single foods. Obviously, we don't eat single foods at a time, we eat combinations, which would change the glycemic index and make it

Please see DIET, D2



dough that calls for 10 cupe Bour, which makes an awful of tokacty. But heep in mind, inswert explained, that her manuation had ains widdress;

for the annual cookie walk, Wher's recipe and winds up with 1,000 some cookies. When she's baking for the church's Cashie Walk, Olssewski also gots a lot of help, forming the cookies and adding the filling, from other women in the church.

And my husband has really me involved with this," she become involved with this," she emisined. "When we make it at the church he does the mixing of the dough."

Another big seller at the Cook-

ie Walk is the kiefle made by Anne Hyrila, who also lives in Plymouth. She plans to make 2.800 kiefle for the sale this

The first year (of the Cookie Walk) I made about 1,500, but we sold them out so fast that I make more now," said Hyrils who has been making the recipe for 25 years.

She enlists the help of 16 church members to keep the sweet tooths at the Cookie Walk satisfied.

In fact, Hyrila was taught the kiefle recipe from another church member. But Hyrila has been making them for so long "it feels like my cookie," she explained.

Lots of work

"They are a lot of work and ole don't want to go through all that work for them," Hyrila said. "And you get quite a bit in a pound at the Cookie Walk. It's a lot less work for them."

At home, Hyrila makes kiefle for special family occasions, like baptisms, Easter and graduation parties.

But, my daughter, Arlene Sudia, is more of a baker than I am," Hyrila said.

A bag of cookies here, a nut roll there, turns out to bring in a lot of dough for the church, too.

The Cookie Walk was launched six years ago and has become an important fund-raiser to help raise money to build a new church on the site at west Seven Mile Road between Farmington and Newburgh roads.

"The first year we made \$4,000 and every year we've gone up on it," Jury said.

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church was established 10 years ago when suburban members of St. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church in Detroit decided to relocate to Livonia with their pastor the Rev. Michael Matsko.

The Cookie Walk is a far cry from a run-of-the-mill bake sale. Just like any good recipe, the

Diet from page D1

a moot point.

directions are precise and have to be followed for it to be successful.

The routine goes like this: Beginning at 9 s.m., howean 10 and 15 customers are allowed in the cookie room at a time. Each customer is given a bakery box and a disposable plastic glove to wear as they walk up and down the aisles of tables laden with hand made pastries. Over 40 different varieties are available and most are made with butter and not substitutes. The Cookie Walk ends when all the cookies are sold.

"The members are all second generation of different nationalities and they have the recipes that come from their mothers

haven't learned to think on your

own during the weight loss pro-

cess, weight is easily regained.

Remember that weight loss is a

partnership between you and

Beverly Price is a registered

dietitian and exercise physiolo-

gist in Farmington Hills. Look

for her column on the first Sun-

day of each month in taste.

your health practitioner.

and grandmothers," according to Anne Jury, who heads the Cookis Walk with Olesowski and Sudia.

R

See

A

Dou

11

1/2

Pind

5 to

1/4

1 te

1 0

1/2

3 e

1 te

Filli 1 1a

See

2/3

2 ta

11

1/2

1/2

4 te

1 te

1 0

11

Top

1/4

1 te

1/8

2 te

Tor

wheat

the ho

moist

juice,

 \bigotimes

 \mathfrak{X}

Com

sibly a

front.

"More than 10 notionalities represented in the church, are represented in the church, including Eastern Orthodez, Russian, Romanian, Greek, Ethiopian, Italian, Massdonia and converts from other nation-alities, Jury said. We're asking overy family to make seven recipes. And cut of the families we have us almost have a 90 percent turneut. The Cookie Wall has sevelyed bringing the members of the desirab tegether and forming camaradorie of doing something together."

See related recipes on D3

ne from page D1

good to remember the top ones from important producers.

Aging Port wines

After two years in old wooden casks and bottled unfiltered, vintage Port typically demands at least 10-15 years of bottle age to soften its powerful tannins and permit the robust fruit elements to marry and harmonize. Vintage Port is usually considered fully mature after 20 to 30 years.

Can you wait that long? You should try with at least a few bottles

Both the 1997 Taylor Fladgate and Fonseca are about \$75. Cockburn's is approximately \$60. Money spent now will be handsomely rewarded in a taste experience 15 to 20 years down the road.

However, the house of Sandeman understands that a growing number of Porto wine lovers are looking for exceptional, rich, fullbodied wines, well-balanced to drink at an earlier stage of maturity, yet with aging potentis

To meet this, it has launched

HOLCOMBS

100

¥

1

14 AF AF

1997 Sandeman Vau Vintage \$34, tasting quite good now, but it will be better appreciated in five to 10 years.

For any of you who have cellared Ports, Taylor Fladgate's Director Adrian Bridge offered his 20-year assessment:

■ 1977, best of the '70s and beginning to drink well

1980, lightest of the '80s and should have been consumed

1983, just coming around

■ 1985, the best of the '80s; five to 10 years from optimum 1992, long lived; optimum

drinking 2010 to 2015 1994, immediately attrac-

tive, plump, full fruit; longevity jury still out.

II 1997, very concentrated; could be long lived.

Vintage 1998 will not be declared. Therefore, about a year from now, look for those single quintas we mentioned. Vintage 1999 is still in its diaper era and too early to assess. Perhaps 1997 is the last classic. Porto vintage of the millennium. Take a chance!

New wine book picks

Get to know wine better from A to Z, that is from Abruzzo to Zinfandel. Oz Clarke's "New Encyclopedia of Wine," (Harcourt Brace, 1999, \$40) is as good a wine source as you'll find. Much of the same information is in stocking stuffer pocket size, without all the graphics and a lot smaller print as Oz

Clarke's "Pocket Wine Guide 2000." (Harcourt Brace, 1999, \$12).

To research a bubbly for the celebration, millennium "Christie's World Encyclopedia of Champagne and Sparkling Wine" by Tom Stevenson, (The Wine Appreciation Guild, 1999, \$50) is a good read. Stevenson guides you through the maze of the world's best bubblies and offers his global assessment on a 100-point scale.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

The only way to be successful with weight loss is to empower vourself. Every diet that promotes a certain regimen that supposedly works for everyone allows you to simply plug into the diet, have the diet do the work for you, and not require any thought process.

Maintenance requires thinking and making choices. If you

HOLIDAY HELP LINES

(800) 535-4555. Personal assistance with all meat and poultry preparation and cooking questions, year-round Monday to Fri-

Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline: (800) 782-9606. Bakeline is available 7 days a week, through Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CST. Consumers may speak with a trained home economist and baking expert, to ask questions, request a free brochure or order a cookbook.

Web site www.landolakes.com. Ocean Spray consumer helpline (800) 662-3263. Yearround, weekdays (except Christmas Day, New Year's Day and major holidays) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST. Consumer department staff field questions on cranberries, offer recipes, cooking tips, nutritional information, menu-planning worksheets, product information.

Year-round Web site: www.oceanspray.com.

Perdue (800) 473-7383. Consumer relations representative on hand weekdays year-round (except Christmas Day) 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST to help consumers solve cooking dilemmas and answer questions about poultry products. Also offers a free booklet with tips on safe

Are you hungry? Weight management is more than just a food issue. Try Living Better Sensibly's unique and realistic weight management program for the new millennium. A personalized nutrition program, how to recognize true hunger, along with stress management are emphasized. Call (248) 539-9424 for more information.

See recipes on Page D3.

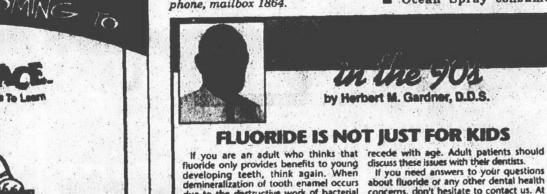
handling of poultry. Year-round Web site:

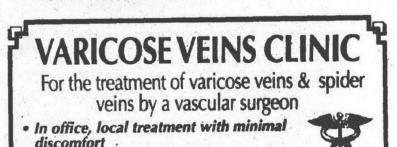
www.perdue.com. E Shady Brook Farms Dial-a Chef Holiday Hotline (888) 723-4468. Through Dec. 31, 24-hours, 7 days a week, chefs offer recorded turkey-cooking and mealplanning advice, ideas and recipes.

Web site: www.dialachef.com. Reynolds Turkey Tips Line

(800) 745-4000. A year-round 24hour automated hotline; through Dec. 31 offers advice on turkey defrosting, preparation and cooking options, free brochure and recipes.

Year-round Web site: www.reynoldskitchens.com.





FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hotline:

day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



demineralization of tooth enamel occurs due to the destructive work of bacterial acids in plaque, fluoride can reverse the process in some cases by remineralizing the enamel and arresting tooth decay. Menopausal women who tend to lose density in the jawbones should also note that supports their teeth. Both men and women should take notice of the fact that the data data decay at the fact that fluoride also fights decay at root surfaces. This helps avert problems to which most people are vulnerable as their gums LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL 19171 MERIMAN + LIVONIA (248) 478-2110

concerns, don't hesitate to contact us. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we feel that dental visits should be positive experiences. Keeping teeth and gums healthy will contribute to overall health and enjoyment of life. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where teaching you how to preserve your natural teeth for a lifetime is our primary goal. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business. Smiles are our business

· Does not interfere with daily activities Affordable COVERED BY MANY INSURANCES



Michigan's Finest

Quality Produce **Fresh Fruit** Domestic & Imported Cheeses **Dried Fruits** & Nuts Salad Bar **Gift Baskets** Party Trays **Nowers** From Joe's

3152 W. Seven Mile

CALL: (248) 858-3060, Bloomfield Hills or (313) 582-0363, Dearborn DEPPERIDGE FAR THRIFT STORE HOLIDAY KICKOFF SALE



PPRENUT BANERY THERE T STOR

DAYSON

WHERE SAVING MONEY IS ALWAYS IN BOOD TASTE LIVONIA STERLING HEIGHTS (810) 284-3

CONSIDERING COSMETIC SURGERY

Bar 8. 5:30 to 7 pm

n Health Building, Community ani 1600 S. Canton Center Road,



FALL SEMINAR EASYP 10 (734)712-2323

terre caller the synad

Eastern European cookies are holiday treats³

See related story on Taste front.

ANNA RATICA'S KOLACKY Dough

- 1 1/2 packages (1/4-ounce size) yeast (about 3 1/8 teaspoons)
- 1/2 cup warm milk (110 to 120 degrees) Pinch of sugar
- 5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose
- flour
- 1/4 cup sugar

and

tion

Ireh,

dez,

eek,

onia

tion-

king

Ven

ilian

a 90

okie

the

ther

lanfood

nsiight the ized cog

rith

oha-

for

ite:

al-a

723-

UTS.

ord-

eal-

and

m.

Line

24-

ugh

key

ook

and

ite

of

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine (shortening may be substi-
- tuted) 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted
- butter 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla Filling
- 1 large egg white

- 1 teaspoon plus 1/2 cup sugar, divided
 - 3 cups finely ground walnuts
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - Warm milk (about 2-3 tablespoons) 1/2 teaspoon shortening for
 - each baking sheet Assembly
 - 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour

Powered sugar To prepare the dough: Dissolve the yeast and warm milk in a small bowl.

Sprinkle in a pinch of sugar. Cover with plastic wrap and set aside in a draft-free place. It will become bubbly in 10-15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine 5 cups of the flour, sugar and salt. Cut in the margarine or shortening and butter using a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture becomes crumbly. Stir in the beaten eggs and vanilla. Add the yeast mixture and blend thoroughly until mixture forms a ball. If mixture is too wet or sticky, add more flour, 1-2 tablespoons at a time. Dough should be slightly stiff. Cover with plastic wrap and place in the refrigerator for at least 3 hours or overnight. Dough will rise slightly.

To prepare the filling: Using a mixer, beat the egg white until foamy.

Sprinkle in 1/2 teaspoon of the sugar and continue beating until peaks start to form. Sprinkle in another 1/2 teaspoon of sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine the walnuts, remaining * cup sugar and honey. Add enough warm

milk to moisten the mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white.

At baking time, remove the dough from the refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature about 10 minutes Preheat the oven to 350°F.

Grease several baking sheets using about 1/2 teaspoon shortening for each.

To roll out the dough: In a small bowl, combine the flour and sugar. Lightly sprinkle the work surface with a few tablespoons of the flour/sugar mixture.

Cut a small piece of dough and roll-out into a rectangle 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick. Cut dough into 3-by-3inch squares or smaller if desired. Place about 1 teaspoon of the filling mixture in the center of the square.

To make a pinwheel shape, cut a 1/2- inch slit diagonally on each

corner of the square. Bring every other corner to the center and press into the filling.

Place on baking sheet and bake 12-14 minutes or until the edges are just starting to brown Remove from the oven and transfer cookies to a wire rack to cool. When cool, store in an airtight container. Just before serving, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar.

Makes about 7 dozen 3-by-3 inch Kolacky, 1 cookie per serving.

KIEFLE

- 8 cups of flour
- 8 egg yolks 3 cups (1.5 pounds) of unsalted
- butter
- 1 cup plus 3 Tablespoons of sour cream.
- Two packages of dry yeast 1/2 cup of water 1 Tablespoon of sugar

Mix the sugar in water and heat to 110"F. Add the yeast and mix. Set acide until it rises. 113

Separately cut the butter into the flour and make a well. Separately again mix the egg yolks with the sour cream.

Add the egg yolk and sour cream mixture to the butter and flour well. Add yeast mixture and fold in like a pie crust.

Make 24 balls. Roll each ball out into a circle and cut each circle into eight wedges. Add filling on the widest part and roll it like, a crescent. (Bake on parchment paper)

Bake at 375°F for 10 to 12 minutes

When you're ready to serve sprinkle with powdered sugar Makes 192 cookies.

Recipe compliments of Anne Hyrila

Slice caps as thinly as possible

Reserve mushroom-soaking liquid.

oil, and tahini in a food processor.

Add onion; sauté until almost

sliced shiitakes and white mush-

rooms, pepper, and paprika; con-

Add 1/2 cup reserved mushroom-

soaking liquid, wine, and tamari

Stir in tofu mixture, thyme, and

sauce. Cover and cook over low

dill weed. Cook until slightly

rice, or noodles. Garnish with

Recipe yields 4 servings.

parsley and additional paprika.

Prime Cut

Beef Rib Roast

Our Prime Ribs have no cap

fat - no back bones. We cut

Ground Beef

Ground Sirloin

rib off and tie back on for

easy carving

89

田田

ŧ

thickened. Serve over hot groats,

heat 5 minutes.

tinue to sauté about 5 minutes.

Process until smooth; set aside.

tender, about 3 minutes. Add

Combine tofu, salt, lemon juice,

Nutritious dishes will help you keep diet promises

See related Living Better Sensibly story on Taste front.

BLUEBERRY LEMON STREUSEL CAKE

- 2/3 cup soy milk
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup oat flour
- 1/2 cup brown rice syrup
- 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon dried grated
- lemon rind (or 1 tablespoon fresh)
- 1 egg white
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
- Topping
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 tablespoon toasted wheat germ
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg 2 teaspoons brown rice syrup

To make topping, combine oats, wheat germ, and nutmeg. Stir in the honey until the mixture is moist and crumbly. Set aside.

Combine the milk and lemon juice, and set aside for 2 minutes.

Combine the flours, brown rice syrup, baking powder, and lemon rind, and stir to mix well. Stir in the lemon juice mixture and the egg white. Fold in the blueberries.

Coat an 8-inch square pan with nonstick cooking spray. Spread the batter evenly in the pan, and sprinkle with the topping.

Bake at 350°F for 35-40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Recipe yields 9 servings.

BUTTERCUP SQUASH, PARSNIP AND CRANBERRY BEAN STEW

- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 cup sliced celery (about 2 medium stalks)
- 2 or 3 garlic cloves, minced 1 chipotle pepper, minced (large jalapeno pepper that
- has been dried and smoked) 4 large tomatoes, cored and
- diced 1 1/2 tablespoons paprika
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano Salt and pepper to taste 2 cups peeled and diced but-

"AY

- tercup or butternut squash 2 cups peeled and diced
 - parsnips (about 2 large) 12-16 pearl onions, peeled
 - 1 cup diced carrots
 - 2 1/2 cups water
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned
 - cranberry beans, drained 1 cup fresh or frozen corn ker-
 - nels 8 broccoli florets

In a saucepan, heat oil; add celery, garlic, and chipolte. Sauté 3-4 minutes. Add tomatoes, paprika, oregano, and salt and pepper; cook about 8 minutes more over low heat, stirring frequently until thickens.

Add squash, parsnips, onions, carrots, and water; cook, stirring occasionally, until squash and parsnips are tender, about 30 minutes. Stir in beans, corn, and broccoli. Cover and cook 5-10 minutes. Recipe yields 4-6 servings.

MUSHROOM STROGANOFF 1 oz. Dried shiitake mushrooms

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water 8 oz. Medium or firm tofu
- 1/2 teaspoon sait
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons canola oil or
- safflower oil
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon tahini (sesame seed paste)
- 2 tablespoons water or sesame oil
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 1 lb. Domestic white mushrooms, thickly sliced (about 3 cups)
- freshly ground black pepper to taste

Pork Loin Sale

Loin Pork Chops \$019

\$759 Ib

Pork Sirloin Roast

Boneless Pork Roast

SAUSAGE

Make your own

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Rib Pork Chops

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons tamari sauce 1 teaspoon fresh thyme

leaves or 1/4 teaspoons

dried thyme leaves

dried dill weed

wheat noodles

parsley

2 tablespoons minced fresh

dill weed or 1 teaspoon

groats, brown rice or buck-

3 cups cooked buckwheat

2 tablespoons minced fresh

In a bowl, combine shiitake

Squeeze liquid out of mush-

rooms; cut off stems and discard.

mushrooms and boiling water.

Cover and soak for 1 hour.



Manua and David

Raspberry coffee cake a breakfast treat Banana tart part of chef's legacy

BY AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Among the 175 recipes collect-in (Pelebury: Bast Muffins & int Breads (Clarizon Potter, Statistics Cate. In case you

need to visualize its creamy appeal, the cake is illustrated in one of the book's many color photographs.

As well as being attractively presented, the book is full of practical details; Each recipe tells you how long it will take to make, and includes a nutritional analysis.

With this recipe, the editors point out that apricot preserves ge equally well with the creamcheese filling, and remind readers to always store in the refrigerator baked goods that have cheese fillings.

RASPBERRY CREAM-CHEESE 31 COFFEE CAKE

-il2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour to 3/4 cup sugar

* 3/4 cup margarine or butter 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 tesepoon salt 3/4 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon almond extract LORE Bounce package cream

cheese, softened 1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

1/2 cup raspberry preserves 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour bottom and sides of 9- or 10inch springform pan.

In large bowl, combine flour and 3/4 cup sugar; mix well, With pastry blender or fork, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve 1 cup of crumb mixture. To remaining crumb mixture,

add baking powder, baking soda, salt, sour cream, almond extract and 1 egg; blend well. Spread batter over bottom and 2 inches up sides (about 1/4 inch thick) of greased and floured pan.

In small bowl, combine cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 egg; blend well. Pour into batter-lined pan. Carefully spoon preserves evenly over cream cheese mixture.

In small bowl, combine reserved crumb mixture and sliced almonds. Sprinkle over preserves.

Bake at 350 F for 45 to 55 minutes or until cream cheese filling is set and crust is deep golden brown. Cool 15 minutes; remove sides of pan. Store in refrigerator.

Nutrition information per serv-

Makes 16 servings.

ing:@ 320 cal., 18 g total fat (7 g saturated fat), 45 mg chol., 250 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

Westland's Best Kept Secret Is Out ... Discover The Retirement You've Always Dreamed About



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRES

"Cooking With Patrick Clark" (Ten Speed Press, \$35) is subti-tled, "A Tribute to the Man and His Culaine." It combines Clark's recipes with those of a host of affectionate, admiring col-

Clark, who died in 1999 at age 42, was a renowned chef at several New York City restaurants, notably at Tavern on the Green. He created a wide variety of dishes, and his menus featured such favorites as Fried Oysters, Roasted Clay Pot Chicken and Pecan-Banana Tart (recipe follows).

The cookbook was conceived and coordinated by chef Charlie Trotter; the handsome color photos were made by Tim Turner. There are some 60 of Clark's recipes and another 50 contributed by friends such as Trotter, Alice Waters, Daniel Boulud and Jacques Pepin.

the book go to benefit the Patrick Clark Family Trust, a nonprofit fund created to assist in the education and support of Clark's five young children. This recipe is a mouthwatering

variation of the traditional banana cream pie.

PECAN-BANANA TART

1 1/2 cups ground pecans

11/4 cups plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

Pinch of selt 5 ogg yolks

2 gups plus 1 tablespoon milk

- 1/4 cup butter at room temperature
- 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 2 ripe bananas 36 toasted pecan halves

Confectioners' sugar for dust-

To prepare the tart: Combine the cold butter, 1/2 cup of the ground pecans, 1/3 cup of the granulated sugar, 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons of the flour, and the salt in a food processor until crumbly. Add 1 of the egg yolks and 1 tablespoon of the milk and process until the dough forms a ball. Roll out the dough to 1/8-inch thick and cut into a 9-inch circle. Line an 8-inch tart pan with the dough, place on a sheet pan, and refrigerate for 1 hour. Preheat the oven to 375 F. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown.

To prepare the pecan cream: Combine the softened butter, the whole egg, the remaining 1 cup ground pecans, 1/2 cup of the granulated sugar, the cream, and 1/4 teaspoon of the vanilla in a mixing

bowl. Spread a 1/4-inch layer of mixture in the bottom of the tart. Bake at 350 F for 10 minutes, or until the pecan cream is set. Remove from the oven and set aside

To prepare the pastry cream: Bring the remaining 2 cups milk and 1/3 cup granulated sugar to a boil. Whisk together the remaining 4 egg yolks and 1/3 cup granulated sugar in a bowl. Sift the remaining 2 tablespoons flour and the cornstarch together over the egg yolk mixture and whisk until smooth. Add the remaining 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and one-third of the milk mixture and whisk until combined. Return the remaining milk mixture to a boil. Pour the yolk mixture into the milk, stirring continuously, until thickened and remove from the heat.

To prepare the tart: Cut the bananas into 1/4-inch-thick slices and arrange in a single layer over the pecan cream in the tart shell. Spoon the pastry cream over the bananas and smooth with spatula. Lower the oven heat to 350 F and bake for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven and cool slightly, then refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Cut the tart into 6 slices and place a slice in the center of each of 6 plates. Arrange the toasted pecans on each slice and dust with confectioners' sugar.

Makes 6 servings.

Low-fat cooking: Italian broiled salmon

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This aromatic salmon is as beautiful to look at as it is to eat. It's low in fat, with only 8 grams per serving, and is quick to prepare: 10 minutes' advance work and 12 minutes in the oven.

ITALIAN BROILED SALMON

- 3 lemons
- 1 pound salmon fillet
- 1/3rd cup finely chopped
- fresh parsley 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely
- chopped fresh garlic
- Two 15 1/2-ounce cans Great

Northern beans, rinsed and drained

Heat broiler. Spray broiler pan with no-stick cooking spray.

Cut 1 lemon into 6 slices. Place salmon and lemon slices on prepared pan, skin-side up. Broil 5 inches from heat, turning once, until fish flakes with a fork (12 minutes to 13 minutes).

Meanwhile, grate peel on remaining 2 lemons to make about 4 teaspoons of zest. Squeeze the lemons and reserve the juice.

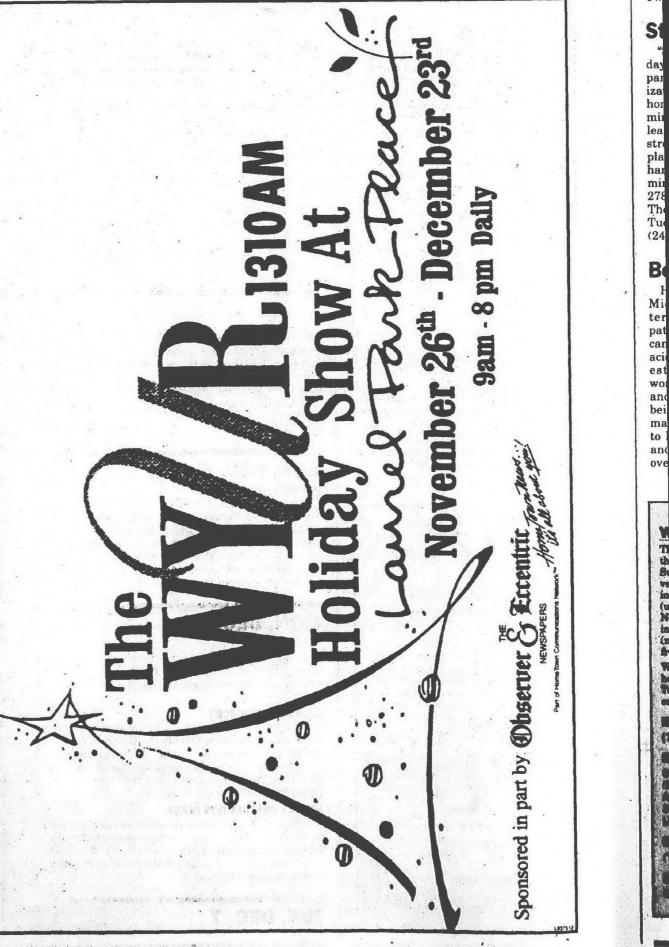
Combine lemon peel and parsley in a small bowl.

Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet until sizzling; add garlic. Cook over medium-high heat 2 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons lemon peel mixture and beans. Continue cooking until heated through, 4 minutes to 5 minutes.

To serve, place fish, lemons and bean mixture on serving plate; sprinkle with lemon peel and parsley. Drizzle with reserved lemon juice. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 350 cal., 34 g pro., 34 g carbo., 12 g dietary fiber, 8 g fat, 60 mg chol., 310 mg sodium.

Recipe from: Land O' Lakes Inc.





S

blq

p.r the Le

A

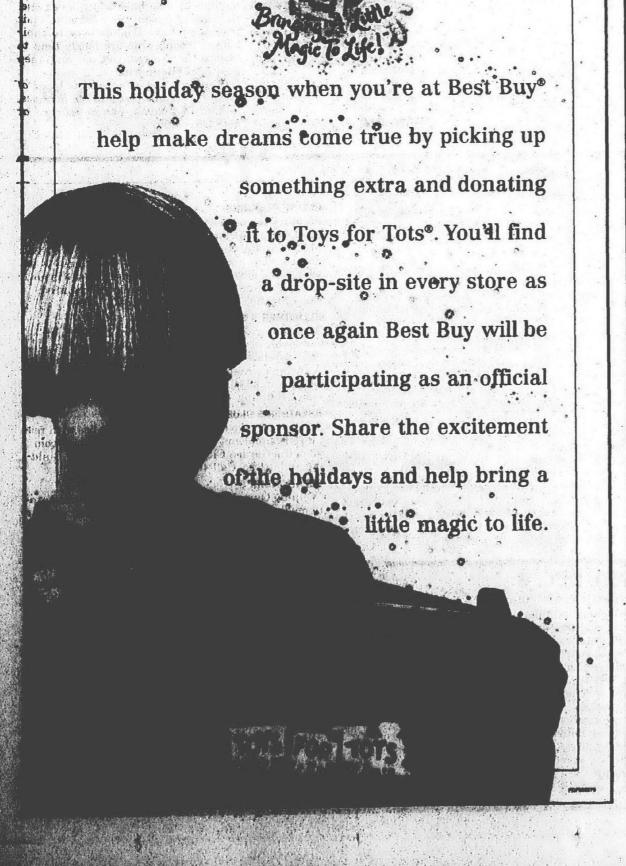
Al

me

1/2 cup butter, cold

1 cup plus 3 tablespoons. granulated sugar

All royalties from the sales of



Health & Fitness



PC Mike's Internet colur

Page 5, Section

183

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Screening

er of

e tart. 88, or

Gream

naining nulated

naining comyolk ooth.

Doon

milk

mix-

mix-

contin-

t the

slices

r over

r the

patula.

F and

e from

hen

ır.

and

each

sted

st with

on

killet

inutes.

el mix-

oking

utes to

ns and

d pars-

mon

g: 350

es Inc.

Part of Home

2 g chol.,

te;

ok

shell.

nbined.

milk ar to a

set

St. Mary Hospital will offer free blood pressure screenings from 1-3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6 in the lobby of the hospital. St. Mary is located at Levan and Five Mile Road in Livonia.

Alzheimer's Assoc.

The Alzheimer's Support Group of Alterra (Clare Bridge of Livonia) will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6. Lisa Grey from the Alzheimer's Association will be our guest speaker for the evening. Alterra is located at 32500 Seven Mile Road. For information call (248) 426-7055.

Chemical sensitive

The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends will host a free support group, today, from 2-5 p.m. (Sunday, Dec. 5) at 14550 Stonehouse in Livonia. The group is for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemical/environmental irritants. For a newsletter call (248) 349-4972.

Reading people

The Association for Psychological Type is sponsoring a program titled "The Art of Speedreading People," a review of training materials developed by Paul Tieger and Barbara Barron-Tieger the best selling authors of "Do What You Are, Nurture by Nature" and "The Art of Speedreading People," will speak from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at the First United Methodist Church (1589 West Maple at Pleasant St.) in Birmingham. Cost is \$5.

Power of attorney

Learn how you can designate a Patient Advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions should you become incapacitated. Two-hour program is from 7-9 p.m.

Stress reduction

"Stress management for the holidays and beyond," will teach participants various relaxation and visualization techniques that can be used at home or work to benefit the body, mind and spirit. Participants will also learn about the serious effects of stress on the body, and how nutrition plays an important role in how we handle stress. Hosted by the health ministry at St. Alexander's Church, 27835 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills. The program runs from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. For information call (248) 442-0347.

Everything in moderation

Dietitians offer hints for eating during the holidays

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STATT WRITER

nowing that the average person gains between two and 10 pounds

from Thanksgiving to New Years is depressing enough to make you not want to eat. But registered distitian Darlene Zim-

merman says it is possible to get through the holidays without the guilt and the extra

notch on your belt buckle.



realistic goals that will

ing 5 or 10 percent of your body weight might make a big enough change ... a change that would lower your blood pressure and cholesterol levels," said Zimmerman.

"Losing weight at the holidays might be an unrealistic expectation but maintaining your present weight is more reasonable.'

people who just can't resist the goodies by making substitutions and additions to recipes. Several might just surprise

Renovating recipes

Replace some or all of the heavy cream in your recipes with evaporated skim milk.

Replace all or part of the oil in muffins, cakes, quick breads or brownies with applesauce or prune puree. For example, if your zucchini bread recipe calls for 2 cups of oil, use 2 cups of applesauce instead. With every 2 cups of oil you eliminate, you cut 960 calories and 112 grams of fat from the recipe.

Since much of the fat in cake is in the frosting, top your favorite cake with fresh fruit, a fruit sauce, or a sprinkle of confectioner's sugar.

If your recipe calls for nuts, cut the amount in half and toast them. Toasting nuts brings out the flavor so you only have to use half as much.

In most recipes two egg whites can replace one whole egg.

Use low fat or skim milk instead of whole milk.

For low fat pie crusts, use crushed graham crackers moistened with fruit

"Enjoying the holidays without gaining weight isn't as difficult as you may think. All it takes is a little know-how and an extra ounce of control," says Zimmerman.

Gail Cox, registered dietitian from Botsford's Health Development Network, says you should start planning around Halloween how you hope to manage your food intake during the holidays.

"Fast forward to January and think about how you want to feel then. Do you not want to gain any weight, can you afford to put on a couple of pounds or are you going to be depressed if you

II Gall Cox, registered distitian from Botsford's Health Development Network, says you should start planning around Halloween how you hope to manage your food intake during the holidays.

gain 10 pounds?" said Cox. "It may take some strategic planning but looking ahead will help you navigate through the holidays."

The first matter Cox encourages clients to deal with is the realization that "overindulging" is a normal part of living. "Learn to forgive yourself. You'll get up the next day and start all over again but I wouldn't beat myself up over doing it.'

Handling additional food encounters is easier if you go to an office party or a New Years celebration with more than an empty stomach.

Cox says:

Don't starve yourself before a gathering or you'll just eat more. Don't skip breakfast and lunch.

Freeze food gifts or give them away

Serve fruit with traditional holiday foods so there's a nice mix between healthy staples like fruits and vegetables and heavier fare such as cakes and saucy entrees. "You'll be full without the calories if you keep fruits and veggies around and snack on those in between lunch and dinner."

If you're going to make a resolution start now. Don't wait until New

Years to make a change.

After a meal go out for a walk, Don't sit down. "Going for a walk will give you a brighter perspective. If you sit down after you eat you're more. inclined to keep eating."

At a social event, socialize. Concentrate on meeting and greeting and not the food

Cox says she follows the "anything goes for two days rule."

"I pick just two days during the holiday season to eat what I want and not worry about it. Like Christmas and New Years day and then the rest of the time I make a conscious effort to main tain some control. If I look ahead on how I want to feel a month from now I get a better idea that an unlimited amount of eating is not the best choice. Everything in moderation!"

Darlene Zimmerman, MS, RD, is a registered dietitian who started her own private practice in 1995. She created "Eat Right for Life" - a seminar series designed to motivate, educate and empower people to obtain optimal health by making sensible food choices. She is an adjunct instructor at Madon na University, a member of the American Dietetic Association and presidentelect for the Nutrition Entrepreneurs of Michigan. For information about her program call (248) 347-4285.

Gail Cox is a registered dietitian with Botsford Health Development Network in conjunction with Botsford Hospital of Farmington Hills. She will be teaching an innovative weight manage-ment program called "The Solution" beginning in January. For more information call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, HDN, 39750 Grand River Avenue, Novi, MI (248) 477-6100.

Beating the holiday blues with a positive attitude

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

faxed to (734) 591-7279.

SUN, DEC. 5

PUBERTY/GROWING UP

MON, DEC. 6

BALANCE YOUR BODY

December 1999 pledge drive.

AIRWAY OBSTRUCTION CLASS

HEART PALS

information.

Center, Ann Arbor from 1-5 p.m.

Relieving stress at the holidays is easier said than done. The busy lifestyles we carve out for ourselves are often a chaotic blend of work, family, social responsibilities and volunteerism.

It's not unreasonable to think that the holiday season doubles the stress and anxiety we already feel due to these added pressures.

Sounds awful, doesn't it? Aren't the holidays supposed to be a festive time. with family and friends? Bari Berkowitz, a psychologist with Insight Outpatient Services of Livonia, says staying grounded isn't out of reach whether you're just starting to feel the Christmas. heat or are at the end of your rope. "Society, the media and TV places

"A Heart to Heart Conversation for Mothers and

provides mothers with daughters ages 9-12 with

Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up." This class

accurate information about the normal physical and

emotional changes that girls will experience as they

enter puberty. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education

Support for cardiac patients and/or their significant

tion and camaraderie are the focus. Call 458-3242 for

Dr. Ed Taub will present a step-by-step wellness pro-

A Life is in Your Hands: Heartsaver/Airway Obstruc-

tion Classes. Both day and evening classes available.

\$20 fee, Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road,

Southfield. For more information and to register,

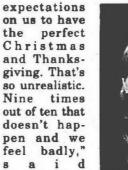
gram titled "Balance Your Body, Balance Your Life,"

at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public TV to educate and

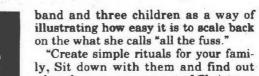
motivate viewers to take steps to change the way

they live. The program airs on PBS as part of the

other will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 6. Discussion, educa-



Berkowitz.



ly. Sit down with them and find out what they want to get out of Christmas this season. What are their goals. I did that with my kids and found out they didn't want what I thought they did. Most of the time children, especially those whose parents both work, might want to spend quiet time with them," said Berkowitz,

The Livonia psychologist suggests

Acknowledging the holidays are her busiest time meeting with clients, Berkowitz suggests slowing down long enough to find out what's really important to everyone. All that fuss and the money you spend can be quite unfulfilling. "You wake up the day after Christmas to a big letdown and you're \$5,000 in debt. It can be a very sad time of vear.

The holidays can be particularly depressing for people away from their families or who have lost a loved one. Berkowitz encourages them to visit

She makes several suggestions for

improve a person's health is the key. "Make small changes. Los-

Benecol available

Henry Ford Hospital is the first in Michigan to offer Benecol@ cholesterol-lowering margarine with its patient meals. Benecol[®] is made with canola oil and contains no trans fatty acids. It is fortified with plant stanol ester derived from pine trees. It works by blocking dietary cholesterol and cholesterol secreted in bile from being absorbed by the intestine. The margarine will initially be available to heart patients on their meal trays and phased in for the entire hospital over the next several weeks.

No want your hold

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness stall. The nday section provides m ies for you to offer new sation including Media ning calendar events); Me Neurosanakters (appointerenter and his dical advances, short news from hospitals, physicians, co We also welcome newsworthy ide

it an item to our m all, write, fax or e-mail us

CALL US: (734) 883-2111

Carlos

"The key is

bringing the values back into the home and not buying into what we perceive or what we are made to perceive is the perfect

Berkowitz referred to a recent "family gathering" she had with her hus-

watching a movie or playing a game one evening as a family. "People don't realize - that's the gift. Spending time with your children doing simple things. It's not the toys, because most of the time they're forgotten or broken in a week. It's the time you spend, together, that they'll remember."

friends or have friends over to their house. "People who are lonely tend to isolate themselves. Get out and keep busy," said Berkowitz.

If you are suffering and in need of support, Insight Outpatients Services, located in Livonia, can be reached at (248) 367-0405.

EATING DISORDERS Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all A new support group for persons recovering from an hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community.

eating disorder or for person who are in need of peer Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o group support at 7 p.m. Dec. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Open to both men and women. Call (734) 458-3395 for The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or additional information.

BREASTFEEDING

A one-session class providing information to expectant parents on the many aspects of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call 458-4330 to register.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Informative as well as supportive, this group meets the first Tuesday of every month. 7 p.m. Botsford **Continuing Care**

Center, 21450 Archwood Circle (off Folsom Road, between Grand River and Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-7400.

HEART TO HEART

Heart to Heart Discussion/Support Group: "Laugh Your Way Through the Holiday Blues." This relaxed forum enables patients and their families to gain knowledge and insight into heart disease. No charge. 2-3 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Conference Room 3 West, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100

WED, DEC. 8

OSTEOPATHIC MANIPULATION

Drs. Jenny and Alan Schenne, Botsford osteopathic physicians, will demonstrate osteopathic manipulation as well as stretches you can use at home to increase your flexibility. They will describe how osteopathic manipulation can be used

to alleviate sinus blockage and breathing problems, to reduce pain in the back, hip and joints and to treat constipation. Meets at 1 p.m. Space will be limited so preregistration

required. Botsford General Hospital, Classroom 2 East A and B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to register, call (248) 471-8020.

ESTATE PLANNING

St. Mary Hospital will be presenting a Carelink Lecture on Estate Planning from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Paul Lubienski, J.D., will discuss what a will, trust and power of attorney is as well as the advantages and differences. There is no charge for this lecture but registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of person afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or related disorders. Free, sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association. Group meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330.

BREATHER'S CLUB

A support group for persons and/or families with respiratory problems. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom #3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building and is free. Call 458-3481 for information.

RELATIONSHIPS

"Valuing Ourselves in Relationships." This presentation will focus on relationship dilemmas that are particular to women and show how you can enrich relationships for yourself and others. From 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

BEAT GOES ON

"And the Beat Goes On ..." Free cardiovascular education classes that provide helpful information for people with or without heart disease. This week's topic will be "Managing Your Stress." From 6-7:30 p.m. at Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

CARELINK LECTURE

"Let's Talk About Estate Planning", from 1-3 p.m. No fee. Call St. Mary Hospital, (734) 655-8940 for information

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

The St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. to discuss "Low Blood Glucose -What You Don't Know Can Hurt You." There is no-

Please see DATEDOOR, D

call (248) 356-3900, ext. 255.

TUE, DEC. 7

from page D5

cost. Call (734) 655-8940.

THUR, DEC. 9 1.200

and Physical Therapy, P.C. will present a lecture for all individuals interested in preventing low back pain, especially those with pain that interferes with daily living, sports or occupation. Objectives will be to identify positions and postures to avoid and prevent low back pain; demonstrate the most stable position of spinal alignment for exercise and functional activity; and describe the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exercises to achieve spinal stability. Program begins at 7 p.m. at the Providence Park Medical Center (Physician Office Building), 47601 Grand River Ave., Suite B 124 in Novi (at Grand River and Beck Roads). There is no charge for this class, but class size is limited. RSVP by calling (248) 380-3550.

SURAL TROUBERT SERIENAR

Free Healthquest seminars will continue at the Canton Summit on the Park in the Art II Room every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 16. There will not be a meeting on Thanksgiving Day. Seminars are sponsored by the Canton Seventh Day Adventist Church and are presented by health professionals: Jason Goliatch, M.D.; Aroldo Aragones, Ph.D., clinical psychology; Rudy Gomez, M.D.; Brenda Schalk, registered disti-tian and Michael Doucoumes, director of Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking. The topics include exercise/weight control. dist/nutrition, stress control, cancer prevention, heart disease, and diabetes. For more information call (734) 844-8660.

WALKERS

St. Mary Hospital is offering a health talk at Wonderland Mall as part of their sponsorship of Wonder Walkers, a walking club at the mall. Participants will learn ways to make better eating choices and about the role cholesterol plays in our diet on from 9-10 a.m. in the Wonderland Mall Community Room. There is a no fee. Call the Community Outreach Department at

(734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY

Learn how you can designate a Patient Advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions abould you become incapacitated. Program is held from 7-9 p.m. at the Providence Medical Building - Farmington Hills/12 Mile. Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

EATER'S CHOICES

The Eater's Choice group will discuss cholesterol education from 9-10 a.m. at Wonderland Mall. No Fee. Call St. Mary Hospital at (734) 655-8940.

PEDIATRIC LIFE SUPPORT

A Life is in Your Hands: Pediatric Basic Life Support & Airway Obstruction Classes. Both day and evening classes available. \$20 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 255.

JAPANESE PLAY GROUP

This monthly play group, designed for moms with infants up to 18 months of age, provides a supportive environment where they can share concerns and engage in activities that strengthen the mother/baby bond. Facilitated by a nurse and a Japanese translator. 1 p.m. \$10 donation. Botsford Center for Health Improvement, HDN, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

FRI, DEC. 10 MUSIC SOOTHES

Mind/Body/Spirit Classes: "Music Hath Charms to Soothe." Ellen Bryan, a music therapist, will demonstrate ways to use music to lift your mood, motivate you through your tasks, relieve anxiety, and relax tension. 12:30 p.m. at Vladimir's Banquet Hall, 28125 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills. \$9 Generations members, \$10 non-members, prepaid by December 7. For more information or to register, call

(248) 471-8020

BAT. DEC. 11 1

Attend the Ultimate Lymphatic and Blend Detax Workshop with a raw food dinner buffer from 1-7 p.m. The Tree House for Barth's Children, 22906 Mooney St. Farmington. Call (248) 473-0624. Learn the basic principles of anatomy physiology and fluid dynamics of the human lymphatic system; recount indications and contra-indications, therapeutic intervention with Manual Lymphatic Drainage; learn how to detox the body; and discuss deep cellular supplements. 6.5 CEU's available for nurses and for massage therapists. Cost is \$50, single; \$90 couple.

MON, DEC. 13

YOUNG MOTHER'S SUPPORT

The Young Mother's Assistance Program (Y-MAP) will host their December support group from 6-8 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) in Livonia. For information call (734) 513-7598. Meetings are always held on the second Monday of each month. Y-MAP provides moms an opportunity to meet with other young parents and share feelings and experiences with each other. Speakers are invited to share topics of interest including positive parenting, substance abuse, job search, education and more. Child care is provided by licensed care givers at no charge. A light dinner and refreshments will also be available.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR and choking rescue skills. Does not meet the requirements for daycare providers. \$25 course fee includes manual. Class runs from 6-9 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center - Providence Park (Assarian Cancer Center) 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi.

TUE, DEC. 14 EAST CAM

The St. Mary Hospital breast cancer support group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 655-1100.

HEALTH PROPERSIONAL OPR

This course is designed for healthcare professionals who hold a current Healthcare Provider Card issued by the American Heart Association or Red Cross. Adult, child and infant CPR and choking rescue techniques are covered. \$25. Class runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mission Health Medical Center in Livonia (37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh). Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

WED, DEC. 15 LARYNGECTORY SUPPORT

For people who have had or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords (laryngectomee) and their family and friends. In coordination with the Michigan **Cancer Foundation Support Ser**vices. Meets at 2 p.m. free of charge. Call (734) 458-3381.

ADULT CPR

Three hour evening class conducted at 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren Roads) teaching one person rescue through a film, lecture, demonstration and return demonstration. Call (734) 458-4330.

BEAT GOES ON ...

"And the Beat Goes On ..." Free cardiovascular education classes that provide helpful information for people with or without heart disease. This week's topic will be "Integrating Exercise Into Your Lifestyle." Location: Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor from 6-7:30 p.m.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

The St. Mary Hospital caregiver support group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. No Fee. Call (734) 655-8940.

MALL WALKING

Botsford's Livonia Mall Walking Club: Free December blood pressure screening. Enjoyable,

low-impact, climate-controlled exercise. Blood preasure screen-ings available the third Wednesday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall is open to walkers 7:30 s.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located at 29514 Seven Mile Road (at the corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.) For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

THUR, DEC. 16 THE SOY STORY

Learn more about the benefits of soy, different types of soy products and how to cook with soy. \$10 fee. Program begins at 6 p.m. at the Providence Medical Office Center in Novi. Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS St. Mary Hospital will host a breastfeeding class from 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 655-1100 to register. BASIC CPR COURSE

A Life is in Your Hands: Basic First Aid Classes. Both day and evening classes available. \$35 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 255.

SAT, DEC. 18 BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

A Life is in Your Hands: BLS/Airway Obstruction Classes. Includes instruction on adult, infant and child CPR. Both day and evening classes available. \$25 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 255.

PEDIATRIC LIFE SUPPORT

A Life is in Your Hands: Pediatric Life Support with Basic First Aid Classes. Both day and evening classes available. \$55 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 255.

TUE, DEC. 21 STROKE/ANEURYSM SUPPORT For those who had or have a

cerebral ansuryam or stroke. Family members/ friends welcome. Group will meet at Garden City Hospital to promoted a sharing interaction (free of charge). Call 458-4896 for information.

2

1

at a start

:.

(http

25555553332

WED, DEC. 22 MEACTS

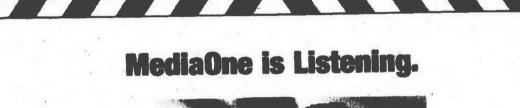
A national support group for patients with heart disease and their families. Each meeting offers support in coping with the various challenges of heart discase. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m. Free of charge at Botsford General Hospital, Classroom 2 East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 471-8870.

DEC. 29, 30 BLOOD DRIVE

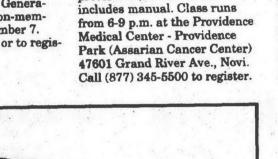
During the holiday times the Southeast Michigan Red Cross supply of blood is especially short. Garden City Hospital will host a blood drive at the Allan Breakie Medical Office Building from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors are asked to call (734) 458-4330 to make an appointment.

FRI, DEC. 31 Y2K WALK/RUN

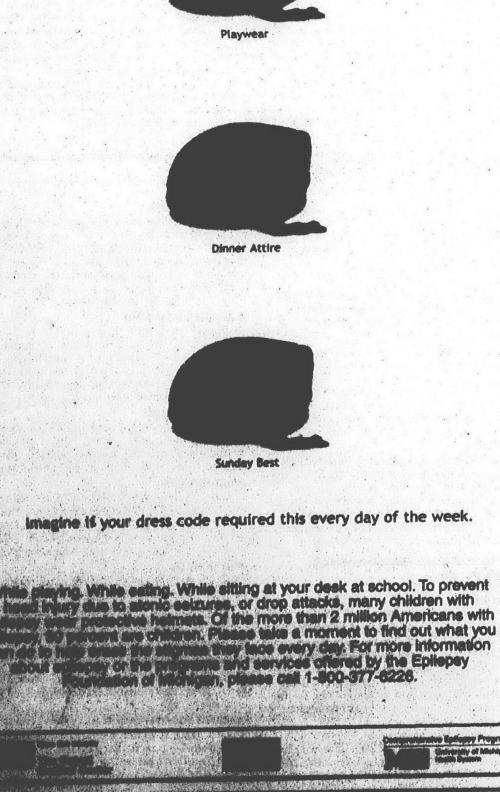
Get a running start into the Year 2000 by participating in Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network's **30th annual Family Fun** Run/Walk on Dec. 31, at Belle Isle. The activities begin at 5 p.m. with a children's one-mile run/walk and an open one-mile run/walk. A four-mile run is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., followed by a four-mile race walk/fitness walk at 5:35 p.m. and a Y2K 2K run/walk at 11:55 p.m. In addition, BCBSM and BCN are also sponsoring an alcohol-free teen dance party from 6-10 p.m. at the U.S. Marine Corps Training Center (Brodhead Armory), 7600 E. Jefferson Ave. More information on the event may be obtained by calling 313-886-5560 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., or through the Web at www.activeusa.com













We've been busy.

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

We're adding new employees.

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

Thank you for being a MediaQue cut

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



Even cyberspace observes Christmas

Christmas VOLT much alive in 1.0 tet started

and Christmas Web sites back in 1994 when the net was in a man its infancy.

ke. wel-Gar-oted a

infor-

for

e and

ing ith the

t dia-

of every

al Hos-

, 28050

on, call

gton

the

ly

Cross are

al will

llan pris

ilding

ors are

30 to

he

g in Michi-

rk's

Belle

at 5

-mile

-mile

llowed

itness

2K 2K

addi-

e also

e teen

n. at

aining

forma-

7), 7600

86-5560

hrough

a.com

÷ .

a is

Back then, connection speeds were agonizingly slow -SLS has if you were lasky. But us of my deservations then was that "the optimism of Christ-pas is exactly the sort of stuff hat permeates cyberspace,

re dreams really can come

I wasn't thinking of e-comin caline shopping that we're new seeing: I only wish I was that perceptive. No, I was just waiting about that mystical way in fact the turn the emotional the emotional reality. For the not is a place for Christmas. And as the net has prova since these early days, so now Christman Web sites. Last year the AltaVista search site turned links to a little more than 129,000 webpages mentioning Christmas and Santa

This year the number of pages is 600,229.

So what follows is far from an mhaustive study. To come up with my recommendations, I've only been able to check out a hundred of them.

My hope in doing this is that will sit down at the comparents will sit down at the comd some quality time togethdreaming and anticipating as they visit my selections for this

But be patient. Some of these altes are getting more than a helf a million visitors a day and making the connection during peak traffic times can be a bit tricky.

Here then, are my Christmas Web site recommendations for

Net Santa (http://www.santa.net) - Year after year, the Santa Net Web site just gets bigger and more fun. There are all sorts of interactive things to do. Decorate a tree. Find Santa's sleigh. Send him an e-mail.

North Pole for Kids (http://www.northpole4kids.com/ ar sitos this one claims to be Santa's "official" site. But the depth of mate-

rial officered here a evaluation that. Creasily by and from a set of the set writing about the Internet send to the site for posting and lots of other wonderful Christmas stuff.

Radio Santa Claus (http://www.nettiradio.fi/test/san ta/eng/eng.html) - You have to visit this Web site, which is based in Finland. Be sure to lis-ten to the RealAudio story from Santa, in a thick Finish scoont. Christmas Around the World

(http://christmas.com/worldview/) - Part of a larger site, this feature offers a clickable tour of some 200 different nations and regions of the world and how different cultures celebrate Christmas.

Santa Tracking sites - There are many sites which will "track" Santa's delivery on Christmas Eve. Most won't be fully operational until mid-December but kids love to watch Santa's progress around the world. Some are quite involved with colorful graphics and interactivity and require free little Java programs you download right to your PC. The three I like the best are the Norad tracking page (http://www.noradsanta.org/), Tracking.com Santa (http://www.santatracker.com/), and Claus.com (www.claus.com).

Religious Christmas (http://www.execpc.com/~tmuth/ st_john/xmas/main.htm) - You need to be sure to check out this site, just to have the proper per-spective. This is a Web site where you can read the original Christmas story from Luke's Gospel, and get lyrics to Christmas hymns, read Christmas dramas and look at a collection of photos from the little town where it all started 2,000 years ago ... from where it all began.

Here's a few more of the Net's more creative Santa sites. "North Pole.Com

(http://www.the-north-pole.com/) "Mr. Claus.Com' (http://mrclaus.com/)

"Santa.Com'

(http://www.santa.com/) "Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa Claus.

(http://www.barricksinsurance.com/virginia.html)

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-tocoast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio

Storytelling used in business setting

Property in the property of the A show a subject of first state of the second state of the second

Preject Innovations recommends the use of "strategic storytelling" throughout communications to help employees see

opment Director of Westland.

Boost to business

New 7-Eleven

and understand an event of another of the entry of the en tions; and vital bonds are

"Used strategically, story-telling is an essential tool for bridging the gap between people of different authority levels and

(HAR E REAL

operating units of the Breek Panily of Companies, including Richtrem Industries Inc. (Arrenting ten Billion and a second se

of the large to encode front have A. 198.40

ing paint and paint of the second sec tions.com or call (246) 478-7877

Company's 194th anniversary in ... The Stan and State

Supporting only driving

Carrier and states of increase of area tentming up with Mother Against Drunk Driving (MADD)to sponsor the 18th somall The One On For Safety -- Red Rib." bon Campaign." The campaig officially runs from Thank ing to New Years Days

Millionaire," television show in their radio and TV advertisements. In radio spots running through December, a Regia Philbin sound-alike asks a con-

reporting to be receiving positive feedback from customers who receive a free two-liter of Pepel

testant the million-dollar ques-Scott Veldhuis, Economic Develtion. pings, what is the number-one Papa Romano's, a Farming-ton Hills-based pizza business, condiment Americans put on their pizza?". The answer is in cooperation with McIlhenny Tabasco@ Sauce. Franchises are Company, the maker's of Tabas-cot Sauce, is echoing the highly-successful "Who Wants to Be's

"Other than traditional top-

7-Eleven recently celebrated the grand opening of a new store in Westland with ribbon cutting coromonies featuring

As an entry and more corpora-tions of a second-rity and interve for a fragment and in this factor ment built entry of these dillo-like completions of these dillo-like completions fragments. Mapp-would be in the dimension Mapp-st-Durations 14 converses that

1 Parts and Parts

200

and a star in a subset in any

1270. WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspapet, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Lifonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

VED, DEC. 15

The AAII Eastern Michigan

Chapter will host J. Michael Lip-

per who will give an overview on

the program starts at 7 p.m. at the Bloomfield Township

Library (Lone Pine Road and Telegraph). Cost is \$15 for mem-

ES NETWORK INT'L

Distiness Network Internation-

To regular meeting is from 7-

gathers at Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road in

ia. The Metro Livonia

r meets at St. Maurie

ual fund analysis. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and

BINDSTOR MEETING

Catholic Church, 32801 Lyndon in Livonia. For more information call BNI at (810) 323-3800.

THUR, DEC. 16 BUSINESS PLAN WORKSHOP

Preparing a business plan, business plan workbook, sources of help and example of a business plan will be offered. Class runs from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$40 per person at the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Room 895 in Detroit. Call SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) to register (313) 226-7947.

FRI, DEC. 17 BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

burs; \$20, non-members. Contact Cookie Corej at (248) 646-9509. 8:30 a.m. The Laurel Park Chapfor information.

Business Network International's regular meetings is from 7-8:30 a.m. The Livonia chapter meets at Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call the BNI office at (810) 323-3800

Dr. Audrey Bruell is announcing the opening of her new dermatology office at: 37605 Pembroke in Livonia 734-591-7931

Dr. Bruell is a board certified Dermatologist. She is also a staff physician with Providence and Beaumont Hospitala, specializing in:

- · Light Sheer Laser Hair Removal
- Power Peel 2000m
- Skin Rejuvenation Peels
- General Dermatology
- Skin Cancer Screenings
- Traditional Electrolysis

and other patents pending. Worldwide Licensee. MGI Limited 310-641-0000 ext. 228

HAND Warmers



KOHLS That's more like it.

And Cardon has been willing for

Gourmet Coffee Cafe

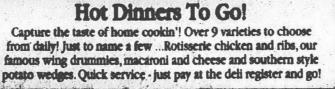
Relax, enjoy fresh brewed gourmet coffee from around the world at our coffee shop. Now you will be able to purchase and enjoy 5 different varieties of fresh roasted coffee brewed fresh daily from Hazelnut Vanilla to Colombian Supremo. You never have to be without the highest quality, freshest coffee obtainable anywhere. Visit us today!



Mednesday, Dec. 8th at 7 A.M. Canton Center Rd. at Cherry Hill

192 - M





STOMER SERVICES

* 1 Summer 1

Salad & Soup Ba





The Butcher Shoppe...Only the Best At our service counter our butchers are ready to take orders for customized requests...as well as offer cooking instructions and recipes. Our beef and pork are trimmed lean to 1/8" trim. More lean meat for your money!

LE TRANSPORT

The Corner Bakery

Hot from the oven sweet delicious cakes, breads, rolls and pastries. Who could possibly resist our fabulous bakery? We're willing to bet you can't...in fact, we know you can't. For any special occasion, for any amount of people, our bakery will design a cake you'll be proud of!

- Similard Cove

a special retrievale of course

NOUR GREEK OF AND

come the best of the catch Every catch

Cape Cod to

Post Office & Service Center Post Office to conveniently handle all your postal needs. CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER...purchase money orders, where funds through Western Union, rent carpet cleaning equipment and receive one-day photo processing.

Full Service Old Kent Bank

Enjoy the convenience of banking where you shop. Auto loans, checking and savings accounts, mortgages, home equity loans, alternative investments, home improvement loans, even an ATM machine, all waiting to serve your personal needs.

HARMANA I

Complete Pharmacy

Our Full Service Pharmacy inside Parmer Jack is ready to serve you 7 days a week. Drop off your new or current prescription and we'll take care of all the rest with our free prescription transfer service. Most major health care programs are honored. Your corner drugstore...just around the aisle.



A. Head Chan

The Floral Shop Our Farmer Jack Floral Shop has a perfect fresh gift idea to fit any occasion or to brighten any day. If there's something special you want made up; talk to our expert Florist. Watch for all the holiday decorating ideas to make your holiday parties easier to plan.

PEN 24 HOURS A DAY