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S. Main Street in Plymouth, during normal business hours. The items will be collected until Dec. 11, when we'll turn them over to the Plymouth Salvation Army. They'll distribute the items to needy people in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. The Idea is to make Christmas special for everybody, not just the lucky families where mom and dad have plenty to spend. 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 clothing, a new hat, scarf or gloves your thoughtfulness will be appreciated. When you bring your donation by our office, we'll ask you to leave your name and city/township of residence. That's because we like to print donor's names

and city township of residence. That s because we like to print donor's names in the paper, while the Cheer Club drive is on. But you can be an anonymous donor, if you prefer. Each year, we've recorded around 200 donors to the Cheer Club from Plymouth

and Canton. Happy Holidays! Please keep our Cheer Club in mind.



WEDNESDAY

Must-see TV: WDIV-TV Channel 4 news anchor Devin Scillian is the featured speaker for the Canton Economic Club luncheon, noon at the Summit. Tickets are \$15. Call 453-4040 for reservations by Nov. 30.

FRIDAY

Happy holidays: The Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts a holiday party for members 7-9 p.m. at Keller & Stein Florists, 42158 Michigan Ave. Call 453-4040 for reservations by Nov. 30.

Ice time: The Plymouth Whalers play host to the Windsor Spitfires 7:30 p.m. at Compuware Arena on Beck Road, north of M-14. Call 453-8400 for ticket information or visit the Whalers web site at: www.plymouthwhalers.com





BY SCOTT DANIEL

time for many things.

to realize her career dreams.

STAFF WRITER

Plymouth resident Tiffany Morante was struck by a car and killed early Thursday while crossing Ford Road, east of Beck, on foot. Alcohol may have been a factor in the fatal accident, police said.

> According to Canton police, she was hit by a 27-year-old Northville man driving westbound on Ford.

"She was so friendly to everybody," said mother Marcia Kenely. "Everyone loved her.'

Sgt. Charles Raycraft said alcohol may have played a part in the accident. Blood-alcohol tests are being performed on the man, whose name is being withheld by police, to determine if he was legally intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Results from the test will take one to

three weeks, Eaycraft said. Meanwhile, the accident remains under investigation.

Nothing will happen as far as charges until the report comes back," he added.

Both Morante and the driver had been at Bailey's Pub, which is located about a mile away from the accident scene at Ford Road and Canton Center. Raycraft said they were not together, however.

are sketchy. But Raycraft did say that the man tried to avoid Morante before hitting her. She was struck by the driver's side

front fender, he added. It's unknown whether he was speeding, Raycraft



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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Tiffany Lynn Morante

Seniors on guard duty at Summit

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As a Michigan State University

senior, Tiffany Morante didn't have

Her studies in merchandise manage-

ment consumed much of her energies.

Tragically, the 21-year-old Plymouth

resident will never have an opportunity

Morante was killed at 1:57 a.m.

Thanksgiving Day crossing Ford Road

just east of Beck in Canton Township.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.home

sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net You don't have to look like you just walked off the set of "Baywatch" to be a lifeguard. That's the message Canton Aquatics Spe-cialist Jim McNellis is trying to spread to township residents. In fact, he's looking for more mature folks to fill the position. "The push now is to use senior citizens and homemakers," McNellis said. "We currently have two seniors on our staff and they're doing an excellent job." Traditionally, lifeguards have come from the high school and college ranks. McNellis said seniors are just as capable and are more

said seniors are just as capable and are more likely to keep the job longer because they tend to be settled in their lives. "Sometimes they appear to be more profes-sional to the public," he added.

While McNellis' staff at the Summit is cur-

rently adequate, turnover is always a prob-

"Turnover is almost an industry standard because of who we use for lifeguards," he said. No matter what the age, potential life-guards must meet a number of standards to

get the job. They must first pass screening require-

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On the waterfront: Summit lifeguard Tony Bandyk with (from left) Winnie Young, Lottie Marcewicz and Henrietta Bernhardt. More and more senior citizens are filling the ranks of certified lifeguards at area swimming pools.

operation BY SCOTT DANIEL

to change

Banquet

center

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.ho comm.net

Seeking more control and continuity, Canton is reorganizing its banquet and conference center operation at Summit on Park.

The township will add two full-time positions, a banquet and conference center coordinator as well as a ban-quet center specialist, to handle booking, sales and marketing of the facility

Those duties had been handled by Oakland County-based Cregar Enterprises since the Summit's opening in 1995

"It's a mutual separation." Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said. "We'd like to see as many days as possible scheduled. It just wasn't happening."

The township will fill the two new positions as soon as possible. Cregar will stay on board until suitable candidates are found, Yack said. "We're not abandoning them and

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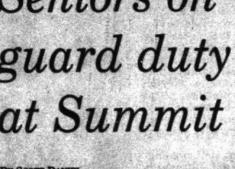
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Mail, package delivery costly for procrastinators

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Sending holiday cards and packages is as much an annual tradition as waiting in line, putting up decorations, eating too many holiday cookies and wrapping presents.

Another time-honored holiday tradition for some is waiting until the last possible minute to get those packages ready for sending, despite attempts

and pleas from the nation's major delivery companies to do it early

People who want to send packages to loved ones need to decide which company will deliver

the gift and how much they're willing to spend to make sure it gets there on time ... especially if they tend to procrastinate

Some choices include the United States Postal Service, United Parcel Service and Federal Express. These delivery workers all become Santa's elves during the holiday season as they pile sacks of gifts in airplanes, ships and trucks and deliver billions of pack ages and letters between Thanksgiving and New Year's

Expected rush

The U.S. Postal Service is preparing for the rush by hiring 40,000 seasonal workers, opening temporary processing centers, using more planes and trucks, keeping extended hours and by heavily airing the "What's Your Priority?" advertisements for its flat-rate Priority Mail service.

This holiday delivery season will bring an estimated 16.7 billion pieces of mail into post offices, said Mary

Ellen Hayden, marketing manager for the U.S. Postal Service Detroit district.

"We expect our holiday season to be a very busy one," Hayden said. "Our holiday really begins right after Thanksgiving."

Last year, the U.S. Postal Service handled an average of 100 million letters and cards per day between October and December. This year an estimated 150 million cards and letters per day will be processed between Thanksgiving and Christmas. A 1-percent increase in cards and letter delivery and a 10-percent increase in package delivery is expected

Close to home

Gladys M. Jolla, Canton's postmaster, said the construction boom in the area has made for a busy post office. and holiday mail will only make it busier

"We're getting extremely heavy mail with advertisements," particularly from builders, Jolla said. "The construction boom has really put a lot of mail in the Canton post office '

But the ongoing road construction on Canton Center means fewer people than expected are actually coming into the post office, which has the largest postal store in southeast Michigan. Jolla said Customers can browse through a selection of stamps and other items before making their purchases

"(The store approach) allows customers to actually come in and look," Hayden said "People seem really impressed with it "Gladys M Jolla Westland, Canton and Wayne postmas ter, said they're not expecting any dramatic increases in Westland mail, but Parcel Post (package mail), has increased, thanks partially to last

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Goodfellows paper drive, raffle fund holiday giving

lo child without a Christmas. it's a credo the Canton Goodellows live by each holiday season. This year, nearly 200 township kids will receive a real ristmas dinner, food to start off the new year and, perhaps

"Kids should have a big blow but day on Christmas," Goodfellows President Nancy Spencer said. "All the toys we give are age-appropriate. We'll be giving a lot of hand-held games this year. Little kids will get stuffed

Food baskets and toys will be lelivered to about 60 needy Canton families on Dec. 19. Spencer said 175 children and 20 seniors

donations of food and/or money almost until they day they deliv-

the library," said Spencer, who has worked with the Goodfellows for more than two decades. "We would like to have everything in by then."

A staff of 200-300 volunteers and the Goodfellows board of eight dedicated people make the

Canton is known for its recent

growth and development spurt,

out the township isn't without

A portion of that heritage will

be on display 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat-

urday when the Canton Histori-

cal Society holds its annual open

house and bake sale at its muse-

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

history.

E Food baskets and toys will be delivered to about 60 needy Canton families on Dec. 19. Some 175 children and **20 seniors will receive** the gifts.

day of giving possible.

Gathering and soliciting donations, sorting and distributing food, selling raffle tickets and eers do each year.

helped a record 275 children. I cost the organization about \$17,000 to provide gifts. To help offset costs, the Good-fellows will be holding a raffle

and selling newspapers. Tickets for the raffle began going out earlier this week. Tickets are \$1 each. Spencer said she's hoping to raise \$5,000 by the time the handmade quilt is raffled off on Jan. 15 at Canton's

library. "It's gorgeous," she said of the quilt, which was made by Canton resident Maggie Van Hoeck "It's royal blue, cranberry and beige. It's also reversible.

lectable since it's signed and dated by Van Hoeck. "It's beautiful," she said. "Mag-

could imagine." On Dec. 5, the Goodfellows will hold a newspaper sale. Vol-

around town. "We try to pick places that are heavily trafficked," Spencer said. While the Goodfellows have a good stable of volunteers, a few more are needed to help with the newspaper sale and other duties Those interested can call

Jewelry, cooking utensils

antique Christmas cards and

school bells are just a few of the

items that'll be shown. Books

highlighting Canton's founding

families' genealogy and country

Additionally, author Virginia

Parker will sign the society's

newest book. "Ghost stories from

Canton." It highlights township

folklore and stories of ghosts,

such as the Denton Road

the open house. Baked goods,

which are made by society mem-

sale isn't designed to make

money. "It's to get people

acquainted with and preserving

the history of Canton," she said.

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Berg said the open house/ bake

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retrieve a weighted object at the bottom of the pool. After clearing those hurdles, applicants go through a 24-30-hour class. First aid, CPR, backboard, oxygen administration, rescue and assisting are topics covered

Training is ongoing, McNellis said. Lifeguards are required to do four hours of training each month.

on using lifesaving equipment such as defibrillators and upper airway management devices. If that sounds intimidating, it isn't, said McNellis.

Equipment is so advanced and training so thorough, he said, that using it is "almost foolproof." Lifeguards passing the course receive a National Safety Counates

cil endorsement. Previously, the

at least 15 years old, be able to swim 100 vards and

That includes education

such endorsements and certifica-McNellis said the township, like scores of other municipalities around the country, is affiliated with Jeffrey Ellis & Associ-

American Red Cross provided

lifeguard training and course work. McNellis said the firm has developed many excellent techniques in aquatic safety. The "10-20" rule is one That means that each life guard completely scans the

onds. The lifeguard is also never more than 20 seconds away from any point in the Using the 10-20 rule and many other Ellis-developed techniques has led to suc

situations each year. Since the Summit opened in January of 1996, EMS has been called to the pool just five times Lifeguards also administer first aid about 100 times each year. Those interested in becoming of

lifeguard at the Summit should call (734) 397-5110.



tured in a 1948 newspaper clipping photo.

area or "zone" he or she is responsible for every 10 sec

cess at the Summit, McNel lis said. More than 150,000 people

use the Summit's aquatic area each year. Lifeguards face about 25 emergency

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um at the corner of Canton Cen-

some of the new people about

Canton's heritage," said society

Vice President Bonnie Berg,

"and let them see some of our

The museum, which is one of

four Observer off 794 S. Main Stre

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Canton's original one-room

school houses, will feature

numerous displays and artifacts.

"We want to try to educate

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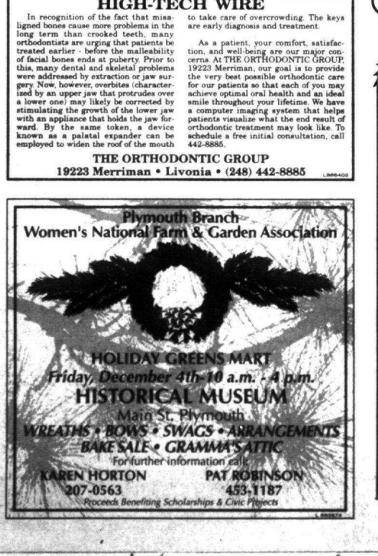
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Health center moves to new site Dec. 14 BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860 \$55.00 NEW MEDICATIONS AND RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS Those of you with an interest in arthritis, cannot help but note the broadcast news about the new drugs coming out to treat rheumatoid arthritis. I do not want to dampen hope but must point out that the publicity comes more from Madison Avenue than the National Institute of Health. The facts are that in tests to date the one new drug already on pharmacy shelves, does not

The Texas-based firm provides

guidelines and techniques for

Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS. M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY Mail Delivery

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Henry Ford Health System will open its larger. state-of-the-art medical facilities in Plymouth and Canton next All patients that

month.

are seen at the Plymouth and Canton Henry Ford Medical Centers will be seen at new locations. The health care provider will open its 21,000-square-

foot facility at Beck and M-14 on Dec. 7, followed by a 17,000square-foot building at Haggerty and Ford in Canton on Dec. 14. The current Canton location. at Ford and Lilley, will see the last scheduled appointment at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 11. The clinic will

close on Dec. 12 but will be reopen Dec. 13 for its last day of urgent care. The annex at the downtown Plymouth location will remain

open for Henry Ford Hospice. However, the last appointment at that location will be 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 4. HFHS is replacing the existing 3,600-square-foot building in

Plymouth to keep up with the demands in the community, said Denise Robinson, administrative manager of Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth. "We've had a tremendous need this building hasn't allowed us to meet. The new building should allow for the growth of the community," The new Canton location will

replace the current 6.000square-foot building.

"We are hoping to expand services, and we will have more. exam rooms to increase access and expedite appointments. said Diane Pawlica, manager of Henry Ford Center in Canton. Both medical centers will offer

internal medicine, family practice, pediatrics, urgent care, Xray and lab services and a full service pharmacy.

The Plymouth facility will have obstetric and gynecological facilities. The Canton location will offer dermatological ser-

be patient and staff friendly." Robinson said. "The waiting spokesman of HFHS.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Getting ready: Final touches, like a new sign, are being put in place for the opening of the Henry Ford Health System building on Haggerty, north of Ford Road.

> rooms will be more comfortable. We put sofas in it if a mom wants to lay her child on her Another perk for children vis-

> iting the Plymouth facility will be trains. "There are windows in the

> waiting room facing the tracks. We figured three trains go by an hour. Kids love it," Robinson said

> Also, Robinson said, there will be a business section in the waiting rooms at both facilities where people can plug in their laptop computers while they wait.

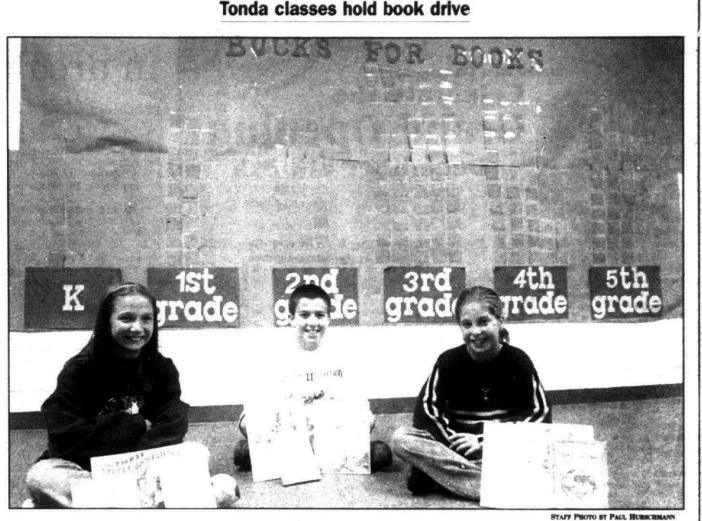
In addition, the builders put in elenty of windows and sky lights or natural lighting. The hours for the Plymouth facility are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday through Friday; and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for regularly scheduled appointments. The urgent care hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The hours of the Canton facili-

are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday the medical center will offer urgent care. The centers will keep their

current telephone numbers Both facilities will offer health and family classes and a community room to non-profit groups.

Grand openings for the facilities are scheduled for next year. Recent budget cuts made by the health care provider will not "We designed this so it would affect the new suburban facilities, said Dwight Angell



Book 'em: Tonda Elementary School Student Government representatives (from left) Kelly Smith, 10, treasurer in the fifth grade; Michael Myers, 9, vice president in the fourth grade; and Allison Ruda, 10, secretary in the fifth grade recently posed in front of a wall chart which indicates the progress each class made in its efforts to raise money to purchase books for area charities.

Scholarship competition open to middle, high school students

Duracell/NSTA Scholarship tition's 10 third-place winners National Science Teachers Asso- energy efficiency of the inven-Competition is challenging even will now receive \$3,000 savings ciation's national convention in tion, and clarity of the written more students to power their bonds, the 24 fourth-place win- Boston next March. The six description. Submissions are imaginations this school year ners will receive \$1,000 savings teachers sponsoring first and and is granting larger rewards bonds, and the 60 fifth-place second place winners will receive 1999. to student winners offering winners will receive \$500 bonds. prizes totaling over \$160,000 in savings bonds.

that sixth-graders are eligible to ond-place awards are \$10,000 participate for the first time in bonds. The first- and secondthe 1998-99 competition. Awards place student winners will be tional, useful or entertaining, http://www.nsta.org/programs/d are being expanded this year to honored, along with their teach- and powered by one or more uracell.shtml.

The competition's two first -

place awards are still \$20,000 Duracell has just announced savings bonds and the four secrecognize the high caliber of all ers and parents, at an awards Duracell batteries. Judging is

annual 100 finalist entries. The compe- ceremony held during the based on creativity, practicality \$2,000 gift certificates for computers and related equipment. To enter the Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, sixth-12th-grade students design and build devices which are educa-

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due at the NSTA by Jan. 15.

For information about the Duracell/NSTA Scholarship competition, call NSTA toll-free at (888) 255-4242 or check the WWW



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takes us to find someone."

year with the idea of becoming added. more involved. Gross revenues have been around \$700,000.

"If we're hitting on all cylin- staff support. ders " he added

plish that goal

Weekends are currently busy sion on a vendor soon. at the Summit with weddings.

Mondays through Thursdays, vice will remain strong. Yack said

special gatherings attract these types of users human resources and adminis

Yack said

It will be the jobs of the ban ing sessions at the Summit quetconference center coordina

business to the Summit Cregar Cregar had provided the services

caused a lack of continuity and, give good service."

CLARIFICATION

Nov 21 car accident involving a Haggerty

The summary paragraph. Westland man and a Canton above a story in Thursday's Can Police officer on patrol occurred ton Observer should have said a - at the intersection of Palmer and Pre-Lighted

Christmas

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hey're not abandoning us," he as a result, fewer bookings, Yack added. "They'll stay as long as it said. Having the positions, which will cost the township just The township began looking at more than \$72,000 total, on staff its banquet operation earlier this should end that problem, he

Besides bookings and marketing, Canton will also add a new Yack said it may be possible food vendor to replace Cregar. for the banquet/conference cen- The vendor will provide food ter to nearly triple that number preparation, kitchen and wait

The township is currently A much greater volume of cus- soliciting bids from local ven tomers will be needed to accom- dors. Yack said the board of trustees will likely make a dec

While banquet/conference cer baby showers and corporate ter operations are changing. events The problem lies with local businesses are hoping ser "It has been very helpful for us

One way to increase traffic because it's so close," said Diane will be to make facilities more Copado, assistant director of community friendly High school human resources for Yazaki of sports teams, for example, could North America in Canton. "It's use the center for banquets or very well run. We've been very happy with it " Reducing rental rates could So much so that the compan

trative departments have used "We would like to be one of the the center a dozen times in the alternatives for them " he com - past year Yazaki has held everything from parties to train-

Copado was concerned about tor and specialist to bring more the township's move away from

"They take care of you." she But turnover in Cregar's staff said "They stay on top of it and

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'Hennessey Bandits' jailed in area party store holdups

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE STAFF WRITER

Three suspects are in custody in connection with a Nov. 20 armed robbery at the Pilgrim Party Shoppe, at 895 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Town-

Plymouth detectives believe the trio has been working as a team and is responsible for a chain of robberies throughout the Plymouth, Canton and Livonia areas. The trio has been referred to as the "Hennessey Bandits" for requesting a specific brand of cognac during most of their holdups.

Kevin Clark, 35, and Rafiel Riggins, 19, both of Detroit, have been arraigned on armed robbery charges after being arrested by the Eastpointe and Detroit police departments last weekend. They are currently being questioned about several robperies, including the Pilgrim Party Shoppe incident. An arraignment date in 35th District Court has yet to be set.

The third suspect, Riggins' aunt, has yet to be arraigned. Her name has not been released by police.

Fatality. from page A1

Morante was dead at the scene. The Northville man, who was alone in the vehicle, was uniniured

Morante was a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Kenely. "She was so full of ener-

Away from her studies, Tiffany liked to spend time outdoors. "She loved to go up North and swim and ski," her mother said.

It was the second fatal crash in Canton involving a pedestrian during the last 10 days. A total

have been killed in the township

nia, Redford, Eastpointe, Detroit and other communities.

"We named them 'The Hennessey Bandits' because they got Hennessey from everyone," said Detective Leonard Wolons of the Canton Police Department. "It was just their drink of choice, so store?

Ironically, the Hennessey Cognac connection is what linked several of the robberies to each other and may play a pivotal role in court.

Police failed to apprehend the robbery of the Eastpointe Liquor Store, at 24850 Gratiot, but a wheel person." witness got the license plate number after seeing the two men get into a car outside the store, cording to police.

Detective Mike Edwards. "We put out a ticker-tape and officers

Both men have admitted to from the 8th Precinct took that having taken part in several rob- information and went to the beries. Police believe they are address (where the vehicle was responsible for as many as 10 registered) at which point they heists throughout Canton, Livo- arrested the female and (Clark) (Riggins) was arrested two days later by the Violent Crimes Task Force of the Detroit Police Department."

Police said both Clark and Riggins have admitted to holding up the Canton Party Store at the corner of Michigan Avenue and why should they spend any of Morton Taylor. The store was their ill-gotten gains on it when robbed on Oct. 3 and again on they're standing in a liquor Oct. 17, according to Canton

"They hit the same one twice and they confessed to both robberics," said Wolons. "I think that (Clark) is responsible for 10-12 holdups and the younger fella (Riggins) took part in five-seven. robbers following the Nov. 21 The black female that is in custody in Detroit is probably the

The Pilgrim Party Shoppe. located near the intersection of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, has "At that point they had gotten never before been held up. away," said Eastpointe Police according to store owner Romeo Hesano

this year Diane Alff was killed on Sheldon Road south of Joy Nov. 17

while out walking her dog. That case is still under investigation. Ronald Cowan was killed in a hit-and-run crash Jan. 4 while "She was a good student," said riding his bike on Michigan Avenue near Beck. Police are still seeking information about the driver in that case.

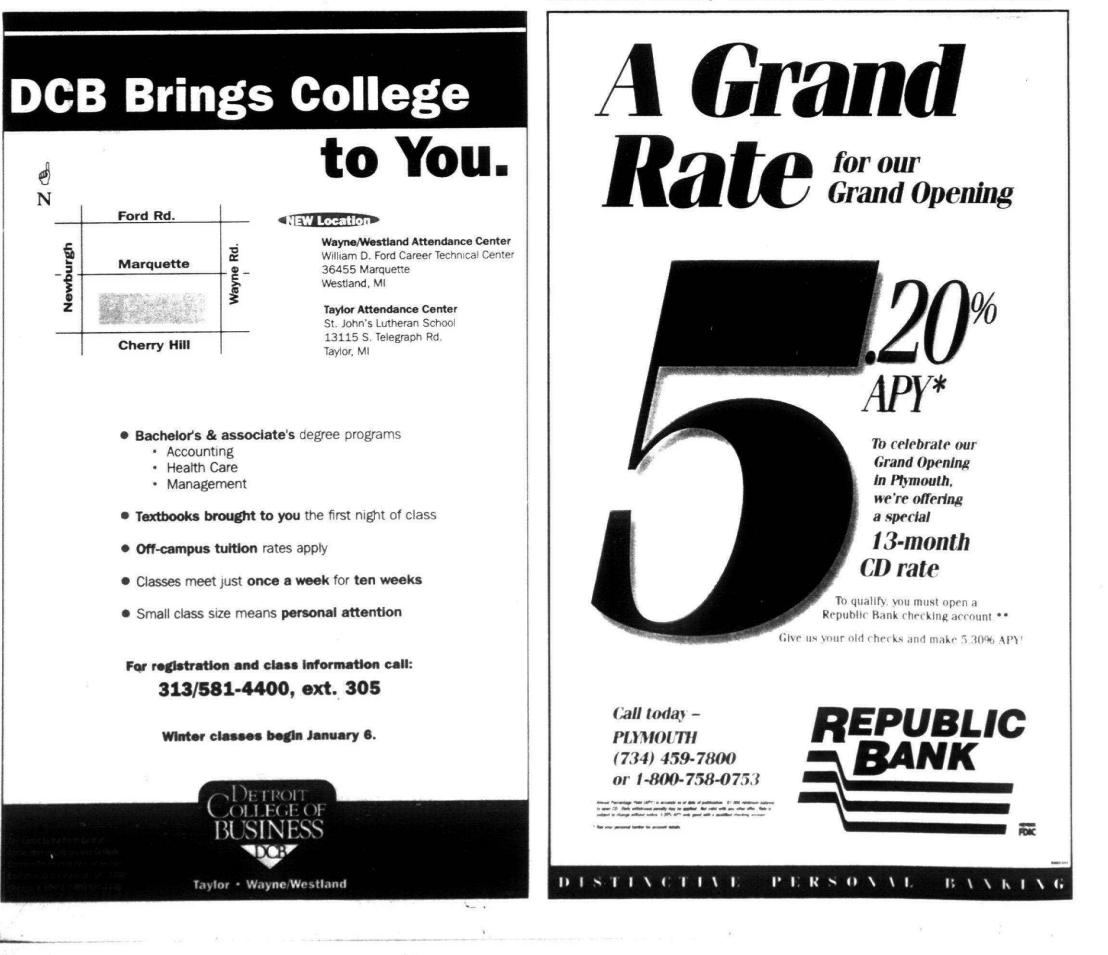
Leona Ilardi was killed Feb. 4 while crossing the street on Lilley north of Cherry Hill.

In addition to her mother, Morante is survived by her stepfather, John Kenely of Plymouth; of four pedestrians or bicyclists brothers John C. Kenely of Roseville, Donald O. (Kristen)

Kenely of Farmington and Kitt M. Kenely of Pleasant Ridge; sisters Kelly and Keri Morante of Plymouth; nieces Jessica and Molly Kenely; grandfather, Walter Morante of Birmingham; and grandmother, Evelyn Caldwell of Largo, Fla.

She was preceded in death by her father, Vincent A. Morante. Funeral services are 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. Burial is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials may be made to Mothers Against Drunk Driving in care of Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth



Senior citizen meal program needs local volunteers

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

Want to brighten up the holiday season or even the new year

for someone? Then you can volunteer to assist Wayne County's Meals on Wheels program.

The county's nutrition prodrivers, kitchen workers and

needed to drive and deliver liq-uid nutrition to cancer victims or seniors who can only ingest liquids

"We're always in need of volunteers," said Pam Dobrowolski, deputy director of the Wayne County senior nutrition program. The program has 43 distribution sites throughout westgram for senior citizens needs ern and southwestern Wayne County, including Canton, Garpeople to prckage the meals for den City, Livonia, Plymouth, distribution to Wayne County Redford Township and Westseniors. Volunteers also are land. It is administered from the

Kay Beard Building on Michigan Avenue in Westland Generally volunteers are needed between the hours of 9 a.m.

and 1 p.m. to gather at the distribution sites. "For drivers we generally need them for two hours," Dobrowolski said. "People who work in the kitchen generally are needed a little longer.'

But the program can use volunteers even if they only have

an hour or one day a week to spare. Of course, people can vol- a particular shortage at Wayne Parkway, Canton; Maplewood inteer up to the five days a week and Westland sites. Dobrowolski Community Center, 31735 or four hours a day if they wish.

"It's good for retirees or mothers with kids in school," Dobrowolski said. Anyone who works nights who has spare time

in Redford once a food distribuduring the late morning hours also can volunteer. Drivers also receive reimbursement for mileage and will drive from the distribution

points to the seniors. The program always needs vol

unteers at the sites, but there is mit-on-the-Park, 46000 Summ available.

tion site opens as expected in St. James Presbyterian Church on Six Mile. Canton Recreation Center, Sum-

said some seniors are on a wait- Maplewood, Garden City; Toning list for meals, which will be quish Creek, 1160 Sheridan, Plydelivered once a volunteer is mouth; and Redford Township Community Center, 12121 Hem-Volunteers also will be needed ingway, Redford. In Livonia, meals are available at Shelden Park Senior Center, 10800 Farmington; McNamara Towers, Building II, 19300 Purlingbrook; Senior luncheon centers are Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 housed at the following sites: Farmington; and Brashear Tow-Please see MEAL, A7



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year's UPS strike.

A post office substation is scheduled to open in Westland Center the week before Christmas, just in time to help lastminute holiday mailers, she said.Joe Groff, Plymouth and Plymouth Township's postmaster, said his office expects a 10to 20-percent increase in packages, a 10-percent increase in Priority Mail and a 1-3-percent ncrease in letters.

This year, Plymouth postal mployees are "adopting" families through the Salvation Army and are holding daily bake sales to raise money. Holiday parties also are planned.

Because Redford's office is pen 24 hours, it attracts people from all over metro Detroit, said Barbara Brinkley, customer services manager. The best time to avoid crowds and lines is between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Brinkley said.

Other area post offices open around the clock are: ■ 1404 W. Fort Street in

lowntown Detroit

The air mail center in Detroit Metropolitan Airport which is in a building separate rom the passenger terminals)

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Detroit is always a busy area for international mail, Hayden said. This year, 200 million holiday letters, post cards and packages are expected to travel overseas

Deadlines are in effect for surface deliveries to international destinations, including military addresses with APO or FPO designations. Customers should check those deadlines and customs regulations with the post office. Surface rates are cheapest and cover ship and vehicle travel, while "express" air rates are higher. All overseas postcards and letters travel by air. Procrastinators, for an addi-

tional charge, can send items radio abroad within a few days of holi

For those packages going to domestic places, Priority Mail typically takes two-three days Quicker options are available for an additional charge. The Postal Service will deliver packages on Christmas Day. The busiest mail day is expect-

ed to be Monday, Dec. 14, with an estimated 280 million cards and letters nationwide canceled. Heavy business also is expected on Monday, Dec. 21. Customers wary of long lines might consider rescheduling their post office trips to other days.

Busy holiday mailers can use the Postal Service delivery service on stamps by calling (800) STAMP-24. New holiday stamp designs this year include

wreath, Madonna and child and a new 40-cent charity stamp with a pink ribbon design. The additional 8 cents goes toward breast cancer research. This is the first time the Postal Service has offered a charity stamp.

Competition

Competition from other shipping companies hasn't hurt the U.S. Postal Service but has prompted them to make some changes, officials say. These changes include keeping some branches open 24 hours, making new branches like Canton's more like stores and putting more advertisements on television and

This year the slogan is "Fly Like an Eagle" and uses the Steve Miller song. Plans are also in the works to merge with 500 "Mail Boxes Etc." stores. At Mailboxes, which has stores in Livonia, Canton and Farmington, customers can send packages, buy packaging supplies, use mailboxes and make photocopies, among other things. Some branches have 24-hour accessible mailboxes.

Most post offices will have extended holiday hours. Customers should call their local branches to see when they're For other information about

the U.S. Postal Service, visit www.usps.com on the Internet.

UPS is ready Like the U.S. Postal Service

UPS, known for its brown trucks and uniforms, also expects a busy holiday season. UPS expects to handle 295 million packages domestically between Thanksgiving and Christmas, spokesman Steve Holmes said. The Atlanta-based company was formed in 1907 ships to more than 200 countries and territories worldwide.

The Detroit area is a busy one because of its heavy industrial manufacturing base, Holmes said. About 80 percent of UPS' business is commercial, with about 20 percent dealing with residential deliveries, Holmes said

Some things customers can do with UPS delivery is track their shipments at any point and get fairly good estimates on when items will be delivered. At the company's Web site (www.ups.com), customers can check the status of their orders. The company receives about 400.000 tracking requests daily through the Web site and about 1 million per day during the holi-

"There's a trust in the brand,' Holmes said of UPS. "Customers know it's going to get there and it's going to get there on time. The whole UPS system has always been set up on a day-definite delivery system." UPS will increase its daily

freight flights from 500 to 975 per day during the holiday rush. Federal Express, a 25-year-old express overnight delivery company headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., coined the slogan When it absolutely, positively has to get there overnight."

FedEx prepares

The holidays mean big business for the company, which predicts it will see a 20-percent increase in deliveries between Thanksgiving and New Year's On typical working days, the company delivers 3 million items. Federal Express prepares for the busy season primarily by hiring more personnel and adding more routes.

To prepare for the surge of parcels and letters, Federal Express will add more handlers and routes. The company stays competitive by offering moneyback guarantees, according to company spokesman Cornell Christion

"If we miss our delivery commitment or we can't tell you the status of your shipment within 30 minutes of your call, you're entitled a credit or refund," Christion said. Customers can track their shipments.

To find out more about shipping with Federal Express, visit the World Wide Web at www.fedex.com

PACKAGING TIPS Write, type or print complete Always use return address Always use complete addresses such as Ave., Bivd. and St.; apartme or suite numbers and directionals, such as N, SW and W. I Use the correct ZIP code. Local post offices and the Postal Service web site - www.usps.com - offer ZIP

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or holiday decorations. Use tape that is designed for shipping, such as pressure sensitiv tape, nylon-reinforced or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive tape. Use only return and delivery addresses on the outside of packa and if possible, include a return address label inside the package Carefully pack glass and fragile holiow items like vases, with newspaper or packing material to avoid damage from shock. When mailing framed photographs, take the glass out of the frame and wrap separately Remove batteries from toys and wrap separately to prevent accident

Take all packages weighing one pound or more to a post office to be weighed if using the postal service. Check guidelines with other delivery

Air Force offers enlistment bonuses in selected areas

bonuses in more than 100 career fields. The bonuses are primarily being offered in response to challenges in recruiting and The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting bids for the printing and processing of quarterly newsletters for a Two (2) year period commencing January 1, 1999. Request for Proposals may be obtained at The Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170. retaining quality personnel in

the service. The enhanced enlistment bonus program groups Air Force specialists into one of five tiers.

Bonuses range from \$1,000 for four-year enlistment's in select enlistment contract. Six-year

authorization for enlistment critical specialties, including combat controller pararescue explosive ordinance disposal and linguists.

Airman who qualify and depart for basic military training after Oct. 20 receive the bonus at their first duty station following completion of technical training. All bonuses at or above \$2,000

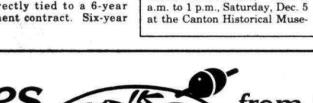
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Air Force personnel and career fields, up to \$9,000 for bonuses include \$9,000 for and lengthy training specialties recruiting officials have secured six-year enlistment's in highly extremely hard to fill, "Tier 1" such as air traffic control, weathspecialties; \$6,000 for high-cost er, and others.

Author to sign 'Ghost Stories'

Virginia Bailey Parker will um during the holiday oper be signing copies of her new house and bake sale. The book "Ghost Stories and Other museum is located at the cor-Tales From Canton, " from 9 ner of Canton Center and Heritage Drive (Proctor)





"If computer systems do not function properly, it could ham-per tax collection, delay pension payments and even increase the risk of vehicle accidents due to malfunctioning traffic lights on county roads." As of August, Wayne County had spent \$2 million on "Y2K"

The problem stems from the way computers process date information. Many computer systems were designed with twodigit codes for which "97" would be interpreted as 1997. "Consequently, the year 2000 will be interpreted as the year

ing, 30721 Michigan; Kirk of

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Audit says county computers not ready for Y2K date change

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Is Wayne County ready for the year 2000? It isn't, according to an audit presented Nov. 17 to the Wayne County Commission by Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy.

Wayne County, other governmental entities and private businesses "face the real possibility that many of its computer systems may not operate properly or at all," Dunleavy reported.

"00" or 1900 by the computer," the report stated. "To address the problem, software programs for date-driven activities must

COUNTY NEWS be reviewed and corrected wher

necessary or replaced." While the county's plan includes the major phases described in the Assessment Guide prepared by the U.S. General Accounting Office, the lack of deadlines for completion of these activities "make it difficult to assess how much progress the

county has made to date." The county has an aggressive schedule, Dunleavy added, but it is about a year behind schedule. County officials have outlined a schedule calling for testing on all systems and operations by June 1999, but to meet that deadline. a series of tests on individual systems and operations must occur, the report stated.

"This does not mean that the county will not meet the Year 2000 deadline. However, it does indicate a risk that the county may not be able to correct all mission-critical information systems by the deadline."

Any delay in "critical" areas. such as department inventories. could delay the county in contracting to correct or replace systems. "Because of the significant

demand for these services, each day that passes will undoubtedly

ead to higher costs." Carol Steffani, director of information processing for Wayne County, said the Department of Information Processing concurred with Dunleavy's report. Steffani said inventories and assessment phases have "no endpoints."

"New equipment and applica-tions obtained during the next 16 months must be added to the inventory to ensure that any interfaces or system dependencies associated with implementation are Y2K ready," Steffani

Wayne County expected to conduct information sessions with employees and work to identify other ways to inform employees, through newsletter or flyers.

Dunleavy suggested commissioners may wish to consider requiring that the county's Information Processing and Y2K Project Office provide monthly updates, including how and what systems are prioritized and updated cost information. Commissioners also may want to pass an ordinance requiring al vendors be "Year 2000" compli-

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Angela Hospice fund-raiser

sale at the second annual Angela Hospice Cookie-Craft Walk 9 a.m. until everything's sold out on Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile in Livonia. The dolls were donated to Angela Hospice by Georgia's Gift Gallery in downtown Plymouth in honor of a family member who was cared for by hospice. Cookies will be \$7 per pound. Craft items include angels, wreaths and ornaments. Proceeds from the cookie-craft sale will benefit the Angela Hospice Good Samaritan program which enables patients without financial means and their families to receive care from Angela Hospice. For more information, call 464-7810.



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Families share "A Slice of Life' to help children

magine what it feels like to be 6 years old, and always get tagged because you run slower than everyone else in your class. Or to not be able to carry your school books because it's too painful.

Having juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is like "taking the will and spirit of

EVENTS

I "Slice of Life" book signing, 7:30 p.m. Borders Books. 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, with Chef Keith Supian from the Van Dyke Place restaurant in

Arthritis Foundation 5K **Jingle Bell Run** - 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at **Burns Park** School, Ann Arbor and The Community House, downtown Birmingham. Entry fee \$25 per persor registration 8 a.m. to just before the race. Call (800) 968-3030 for information. "Slice of Life" will be offered for sale at both runs.

Detroit.

Nicholls' 11year-old daughter, Leah. Both chil-

dren were diagnosed at age 3, and are the motivation for this project.

Moms go to work

The moms wanted to do something to help their children, and other children like them. All proceeds from "Slice of Life," which sells for \$12.95, will be used to benefit the quality of life for these children through family support groups, weekend family camp, and assisting families who wish to attend regional and national conferences Lipshaw and Nicholls also want to increase awareness of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, a disease that affects 250,000 children in the United States.

a child and imprisoning it in the body of someone who is 60 or 70 years old," said Wendy Nicholls of Sterling Heights, who with Lori Lipshaw of West Bloomfield

wrote "Slice of Life," a cookbook to benefit children with arthritis They're little kids - children cannot retire

from school or life, no matter what. There is no escape.' Children who suffer from iuvenile rheumatoid arthritis are often in pain, but it's not visible and not understood that children can get arthritis too. Lipshaw's 6-1/2year-old son, Eric, suffers from the disease, as does

CREATE A FESTIVE MOOD FOR THE HOLIDAYS

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

Pomegranates come just once a year - in time to add holiday cheer!

Need some festive new ideas to brighten your holiday cooking? Both pomegranate seeds and juice make tasty, colorful additions to many preparations.

Pomegranates are in peak season and this year, due to weather conditions, have deeper-colored red seeds with above normal sugar levels,"

said Kosai Elsamawi, produce manager for Vic's Quality Fruit Market in Beverly Hills.

Joe Azar, produce manager for Nino Salvaggio in Troy, noted that "the best way to choose a good

pomegranate is by color. It should be deep red, feel firm to the touch and have no bruises. When a pomegranate begins to turn yellow, it's overripe.'

Pomegranate derives from the French pomme garnette or "seeded apple" and is sometimes called a Chinese apple. It originated in tropical Asia, but has been cultivated throughout the Mediterranean and Middle East. Over 200 years ago, the Spanish mission fathers brought the fruit to California, the principal source of pome-granates sold in the U.S. market.

A translucent scarlet pulp surrounds 800 arils (seeds), compartmentalized between shiny, tough membranes. Pure pomegranate pleasure comes from the seeds. Removing seeds and releasing juice are simple techniques. While working with pomegranates, wear an apron to protect clothing from juice stains.

Removing seeds

Cut the crown end of a pomegranate, removing with it some of the white pith, taking care not to pierce seeds within. Lightly score skin in quarters, from stem to crown. Following score lines, firmly, yet gently, break sections apart. Bend skin back and gently scoop seed clusters into a bowl. Remove any pith.

Refriger ds up to three days or trays in single layers; then pack in airtight containers to freeze for up to 6 months.



Festive treat: Pomegranate juice adds fresh sweet-tart flavors and delicate color to sumptuous Pomegranate Parfait.

seeds in a blender. Blend until liquefied. Pour through a cheesecloth-lined strainer or sieve. Pomegranate juice, which can be refrigerated

for up to 3 days, lends special qualities to seasonal preparations. It can be frozen for up to 6 months to add unique properties to recipes, from beverages to desserts, throughout the winter months.

Fill one-cup airtight containers with juice, allowing some room for expansion Seal and freeze at zero freeze ne nqui degrees or below. To have available smaller amounts of juice, freeze cubes in an ice tray and store in resealable plastic bags. Pomegranate juice gives flavor and color to a To obtain 1 cup of juice, place 1-1/2 to 2 cups of variety of preparations. It can be made into jelly

or used in marinades, salad dressings, cake, homemade ice cream or sorbet. If you enjoy Chicken Dijon, freshen up flavors with pomegranates. Make a pomegranate margarita or pomegranate pink lemonade.

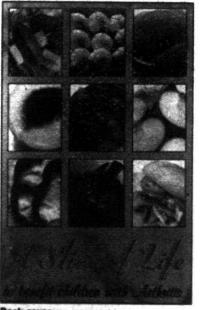
Homemade grenadine (pomegranate syrup) adds distinctive flavor and festive holiday color to drinks, fruit mixtures, sauces and desserts

For a festive aperitif, add 1 or 2



"What Leah goes through is devastating," said Nicholls. "She accepts pain every day. The disease can really

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Book cover

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: Focus on Wine Living Better Sensibly

Releasing juice

tablespoons of homemade grenadine to sparkling wine. Drop a few fresh or frozen pomegranate seeds into each glass before serving.

See recipes inside.

Chubby baby bear breads fun to make and give

Few things express the spirit of the holiday season better than a homemade gift, and what better way to directly involve children in the gift-giving process than to help them bake a homemade treat? While baking something special for grandma and grandpa, a favorite teacher or scout leader, they'll also be creating long-remembered holiday traditions.

Baby Bear Breads with Honey butter are as fun to make as they are to receive and eat. It's a recipe the entire family can lend a hand with. Older children can measure the quick or oldfashioned oats and other ingredients and put them in the correct order into the bread machine.

If the bread is prepared by hand, younger bakers can help stir together the ingredients. Then everyone, no matter what their age, can help knead the dough and roll it into the balls used to create the adorable chubby bears.

One taste of these whole grain breads and you'll appreciate that this recipe makes four bears - three bears to give away and one to enjoy at home. After cooling, give each baby bear gift a festive ribbon "tie," and wrap individually in clear cellophane or plastic wrap. For an extra-special touch, present the bread on a cutting board with a spreader or small knife and a little crock of honey butter

When time is limited, or your child

has a lengthy list of special people. bake several batches of Maple-Nut Granola. Each takes just minutes to assemble, then requires just 30 minutes in the oven. Again, young and old can help measure ingredients and stir everything together.

People on your gift list will enjoy the granola as a breakfast cereal, a delicious, nutritious snack or sprinkled over frozen yogurt for dessert.

For gift giving, pour the granola into a clear glass container with a tight-fitting lid. Or spoon into cellophane bags that can be closed with a twist tie or ribbon. And don't forget, a copy of the recipe is a nice touch.

BABY BEAR BREADS WITH HONEY BUTTER

- 3 teaspoons quick-rising yeast
- 2 cups bread flour
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned uncooked)
- 1/3 cup sunflower seed kernels (optional)
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups low fat milk
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 5 tablespoons stick butter or mar garine, melted
- Raisins and chopped dried fruits

Honey butter (recipe follows)

Bring all ingredients to room temperature by letting them stand on the counter about 30 minutes

Place yeast in bread machine according to directions in manual. In medium bowl, combine both flours, oats, sunflower seeds, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt. In separate bowl, combine milk, egg and butter

Place dry and liquid ingredients in bread machine according to manual. Use machine's dough setting to mix and knead (Bread will not bake in machine).

Lightly grease 2 cookie sheets. Turn dough out of bread machine onto lightly floured surface Knead 6 to 8 times.

To make bears, roll pieces of dough into four 2-1/2 inch balls for bodies, four 1-1/2 inch balls for heads, sixteen 1-inch balls for hands and feet and eight 3/4-inch balls for ears.

On cookie sheets, gently place balls together to form 2 bears on each sheet Use raisins to make eyes, nose and other decorations. Cover, let rise in warm place 15 to 20 minutes or until nearly touble in size

Heat oven to 375°F. Bake bear breads 12 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown Carefully remove bears from cook

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QUARER OATS

Tasty gift: Baby Bear Breads with Honey Butter are as fun to make as they are to receive. These chubby bears are a fun family baking project.

ture, alternate with the

Transfer batter to cake pan

Cool for 10-15 minutes and

Dust with powdered sugar or

frost with a butter cream frost-

DUON CHICKEN WITH

POMEGRANATE GLAZE

Boil briefly and pour over chick-

1 (2 1/2-3 pound) chicken

2 cups pomegranate juice

turn out on a cake plate.

and bake at 350 degrees for 35-

pomegranate juice.

40 minutes

ing. Serves 8.

Dijon mustard

Pomegranates are in season, enjoy

See related story on Taste front. All recipes courtesy of the Pomegranate Council, Califor-

POMEGRANATE PARFAIT

1 tablespoo gelatin

1 cup sugar 3 eggs, separated

3/4 cup water

1 cup pomegranate juice 2 tablespoons fresh lemon

1 cup whipping cream Whipped cream for garnish

Chopped pistachio nuts fo garnish

Pomegranate seeds for gar nish

Mix gelatin and sugar in a heavy sauce pan; reserve.

Whisk egg yolks and water together; stir into reserved gelatin

Cook over medium-low heat (do not boil), stirring constantly until gefatin and sugar dissolve (about 5 minutes)

Remove from heat; stir in pomegranate juice and lemon

Refrigerate pomegranate mix ture stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon (about 2 1/2 hours).

When pomegranate mixture is ready, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; thoroughly fold into pomegranate mixture. Reserve. Beat cream until soft peaks form; thoroughly fold into

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glasses; chill at least 4 hours To serve, garnish each parfait with a dollop of whipped cream; sprinkle each with some of the chopped pistachio nuts and pomegranate seeds. Makes 6 serv-

pomegranate mixture and divide mixture among six 8-ounce parfait

POMEGRANATE SORBET Juice from 6 medium-size

pomegranates, or about 4 pounds of fruit (3 cups of 1/2 cup sugar or a little

more, to taste Start this two days ahead, so

you have time to chill the juice and harden the sorbet in the freezer Stir in the sugar until it is dissolved, and chill. Freeze juice in an ice-cream freezer according to directions. Serves 4-6.

POMEGRANATE CAKE

2 eggs 3/4 cups sugar 1 cup sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup pomegranate juice Preheat oven to 350°F.

cake pan In a mixing bowl, beat eggs until foamy and gradually ado sugar. Continue beating until mixture is stiff and full of air. powder, divide in three parts

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Grease and flour an 8-inch

Sift cake flour and baking

1 tablespoon brown sugar 2 teaspoons soy sauce Preheat oven to 500°F Split chicken in half, brush liberally with Dijon mustard and roast at 500°F for 30 minutes or until the chicken is no longer pink. Pour pomegranate juice in a large skillet and reduce it by half.

Stir in brown sugar and soy sauce.

and fold into the egg-sugar mix-

en. Serves 2. POMEGRANATE LAMB KABOBS 1/2 cup Pomegranate Syrup (recipe follows) 1/3 cup salad oil 1 tablespoon lemon juiçe

1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed

ADVERTISING CORRECTION Due to manufacturer's inability to ship additional product, the Furby toy, shown on page 55 of today's The Best Gifts Sale catalog will be available in

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weeks or freeze in airtight contain ers, up to 3 months. Makes 1-1/4

pletely. Store tightly wrapped up to 1 day. Freeze for longer storage **Conventional Directions:** In

Bear from page B1

warm (120°F to 130°F). Add to flour mixture with egg and blend on low speed of an electric mixer medium speed. Stir in enough and the dough begins to clear the elastic. Shape dough into ball; place in greased bowl; turning 30 minutes or until doubled in rest 10 minutes. Shape into bears and bake as directed above. Yield 4 breads

combine 8 tablespoons (1 stick) 3 tablespoons honey: mix until smooth. Store tightly covered in refrigerator.

Nutrition Information: 1 bread without honey butter. Calories 700, Calories from Fat 180. Total Fat 21g. Saturated Fat 11g, Cholesterol 95mg, Sodium 810mg, Total Carbohydrates 108g, Dietary Fiber 9g, Protein

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CHICKEN

MAPLE-NUT GRANOLA 4 cups oats (quick or old-

1/2 cup maple-flavored pancake syrup

sugar 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick)

1 teaspoon maple extract

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

pecans

- walnuts or cashews
- almonds

cranberries

Heat oven to 350°F. Place oats in large bowl. In small bowl, combine syrup, sugar, butter, maple extract, vanilla and salt. Drizzle over oats; mix well. Spread evenly in a 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan or two large baking pans.

Bake 10 minutes. Add nuts to oat mixture; mix well. Continue baking 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown, stirring every 10 ninutes

Remove granola from oven; stir in raisins. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Store tightly covered Yield 6 cups

Nutrition information: 1/2 cup. Calories 340, Calories from Fat 130, Total Fat 14g, Saturat ed Fat 4g, Cholesterol 10mg. Sodium 45 mg, Total Carbohy drates 50g, Dietary Fiber 5g. Protein 7g. Recipes courtesy of Quaker



Oats

cripple you," said Lipshaw. "On the outside you wouldn't know anything was wrong. Every child has a challenge, they get fatigued more easily and have regulated activities."

Lipshaw envisioned a small cookbook, something like the one her subdivision put together. and set a goal of 200 cookbooks containing a minimum of 130 recipes "We ended up with 340 recipes and printed 2,000 copies One thing led to another. It real y has been fun and rewarding for both us," said Lipshaw.

"We've gone from being distant friends to great friends who talk to each other every day," added Nicholls.

They began the project in August and started talking it up with friends, family members, doctors and social workers. "Everybody was interested in " contributing recipes," said Lipshaw. "People contributed their favorite, treasured family recipes.

To give people added incentive to buy the cookbook, the women asked popular metro Detroit area chefs including Chef Marcus Haight of the Lark restaurant, Executive Chef Randy Smith of Big Rock Chop and Brew House, and Chef Tim Cikra and Pastry Chef Andy McGrath of Morels, A Michigan Bistro, to contribute recipes. They also sold ads to local businesses to help pay printing costs.

"It's a great cookbook with great recipes from people in the community that everyone can make," said Lipshaw. "You're getting two things for the price of one - a collection of recipes everyone will cherish, and you're helping children with arthritis."

"Cookbook proceeds will go directly to Michigan children and their families," added Nicholls. "The money won't be for any adult projects."

Family tested

Although the recipes are not kitchen tested, Lipshaw and Nicholls carefully proofread each one to make sure they were complete. "A friend would never give you a bad recipe, especially when their name is on it," said Nicholls. "We have some dynamite recipes." From soups, salads & sauces

to cakes, cookies & desserts, "A Slice of Life" offers a variety of homey recipes sure to make your holidays bright, and enliven your weekday menus.

There are helpful cooking tips and recipes kids can make and learn from, such as Fishing with Pretzel Rods and Dirt Cups.

'Slice of Life" is available at Borders, Barnes and Noble, and other major bookstores throughout the state, or by calling the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter Office in Southfield. (800) 968-3030

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east 6 hours or until next day. Lift meat from marinade and drain briefly (reserve marinade) Thread meat equally on about 6 sturdy metal skewers. Place skewers on a lightly

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greased grill 4 to 6 inches above a solid bed of medium coals. Cook, turning often and basting with marinade until meat is well browned on outside but still pink in center: cut to test (10 to 15 minutes). Makes about 6 servings.

2 pounds boneless lamb

1/2 inch cubes

amb and stir to coat.

shoulder or leg. cut into 1

In a large bowl, stir together

omegranate Syrup, oil, lemon

Cover and refrigerate for at

(POMEGRANATE SYRUP)

1/2 cup sugar

sauce pan. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved: boil for 1 minute.

ie sheets to wire racks. Cool com-Serve with honey butter. arge bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups bread flour, whole wheat flour. uice, salt, pepper, and garlic. Add oats, sunflower seeds, brown

ugar, yeast, cinnamon and salt. Heat milk and butter until very until moistened. Beat 3 minutes at additional bread flour (about 1/2 to 1 cup) until a soft dough is formed sides of the bowl. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. Knead 5 to 8 minutes or until smooth and once. Cover; let rise in warm place size. Punch dough down. Cover; let

Honey Butter: In small bowl, softened butter or margarine and

fashioned, uncooked)

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1/2 cup firmly packed brown

butter or margarine, melt-

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup coarsely chopped

1/2 cup coarsely chopped

1/2 cup natural sliced

1 cup golden raisins or dried

'A Slice of Life' helps cooks and kids alike

See related story on Taste

Lori Lipshaw and Wendy Nicholls are members of the American Juvenile Arthritis Organization, a council of the Arthritis Foundation. Here are some recipes from "A

Slice of Life" a cookbook they compiled to benefit children with

FISHING WITH PRETZEL RODS 1 package pretzel rods

arthritis

Peanut butter or frosting Goldfish crackers Blue plastic plates with rims

Scatter goldfish on plastic plates. Dip end of pretzel rod ir peanut butter or frosting. Now your fishing rod has bait and you are ready to go fishing.

Sensory motor aspects of development addressed: Tactile play, eye-hand coordination

DIRT CUPS

2 cups cold milk 1 package instant chocolate pudding 18 ounce container Cool

Whip 1 (16 ounce) package choco late sandwich cookies.

crushed Gummy worms, and/or flow ers

8 (10 ounce) plastic cups Prepare pudding. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in Cool. Whip and 1/2 of the crushed cookies. Place

approximately 1 tablespoon of crushed cookies in bottom of cups Fill cups 3/4 full with pudding mixture. Top with remaining cookies. Refrigerate and decorate when chilled by "planting" some worms or flowers.

Variation: Sand Cups - Use vanilla pudding and vanilla

wafers.

Time saver: Ready to eat pudding can be used as a quick alternative to instant pudding

Sensory motor aspects of development addressed: Tactile play, eye-hand cooordination, fine motor skills, sequencing and plan

ning skills. Top two recipes from The Abilities Center, Inc., West Bloom-



KUGEL LIKE A CAKE 1 1/2 sticks butter or ma garine 3/4 cup brown sugar 1 cup halved pecans or cashews

1 pound wide egg noodles 4 large eggs 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons salt Halve butter and melt. Put in

bottom and up sides of Bundt or tube pan. Press brown sugar into bottom; press nuts into sugar. Cook noodles and drain.

Mix eggs, remaining melted but ter, cinnamon, sguar and salt and pour into pan. Bake in preheated 350°F oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until top is brown. Let it sit for 15 minutes before unmold

Recipe compliments of Donna Hurshe

APPLE CAKE 4 eggs

1 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup oil 1/2 cup water 3 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons vanilla Pinch of salt 5 to 6 apples, cut into quar

ters

CINNAMON/SUGAR MIXTURE 3/4 cup sugar

2 teaspoons cinnamo Peel and slice apples and mix with cinnamon and sugar mixture

Set aside. Blend all other ingredients together. Grease a 9 by 13-inch

Recipe compliments of Trudy Shapiro

SESAME CHICKEN STRIPS

3 whole skinless, boneless chicken breasts 1 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons celery salt

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon sal

1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 cup dry bread crumbs 1/3 cup seasame seeds

1/4 cup margarine Grease a 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan. Cut chicken crosswise into 1/2-inch strips. In large bowl, combine sour cream, lemon juice, celery salt, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and garlic; mix well Add chicken to sour cream mixture: coat chicken well. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight.

Combine bread crumbs and sesame seed. Remove chicken strips from mixture; roll in crumb mixture. Arrange in single layer in pan. Spoon margarine over chick en strips. Bake for 40 to 45 mintues at 350°F. Makes about 55 appetizers. Serve with Mustard Sauce, recipe follows.

MUSTARD SAUCE 1/4 cup dry mustard

2 tablespoons sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup cider vinegar 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/2 cup mayonnaise In small saucepan, combine mustard, sugar and salt; add vine gar and egg. Blend well. Cook over low heat 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Refrigerate 10 to 15 minutes; stir

mayonnnaise. Store in refriger ator. Makes 3/4 cup Recipe compliments of Wendy



MERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARC Super leftovers: When you're hungry for something besides sandwiches, try Turkey

Leftovers? Make turkey stew-

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

For many of us, leftovers are the best part of Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. As a longime turkey lover. I always plan for a bird large enough to satisfy post-feast nibbling and still ave enough meat to use later for making some hash, a stir fry shepherd's pie, turkey-studded Waldorf salad, zingy fajitas enchilada pie, an aromatic curry, old-fashioned croquettes, or creamy turkey Tetrazzini.

This year. I plan on making a colorful stew. It will contain sweet potatoes, carrots, cranberries for tart counterpoint, an apple, and be perfumed with thyme. If unexpected guests show up the day I serve it adding some of the turkey stock make from the carcass will turn this stew serving four into a soup for at least six.

When dealing with leftovers, you must treat them properly. Be sure to wrap and refrigerate leftover turkey within 2 hours of serving it. To accomplish this. after the turkey platter has circulated for third helpings. package what is left in plastic wrap or in self-sealing plastic bags. While everyone pauses

before dessert is served I remove all the meat remaining from the carcass and refrigerate

as a guide, figure that one pound of turkey produces three cups of diced meat This furnishes four to six servings, depending on how you use it. If you are as fond of turkey as I am, you may elect a huy a hird with twice the amount of meat you think is needed on Thanksgiving or Christmas, As I see it, this equires no more work than what is already required for feast day, and it saves you time in preparing future meals.

TURKEY STEW

- 1 tablespoon canola oil 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 rib celery, cut crosswise in
- 1 small rutabaga, cut in 1
- 1 cups hot chicken or turkey
- stock

yam, peeled and cut in 3/4-inch half-moons 3 cups diced cooked turkey 1/2 cup fresh, frozen, or dried

1 medium sweet potato or

and cut in 1-inch pieces

- cranberries 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- Salt and freshly ground pep

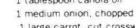
Preheat the oven to 375 F. In a small Dutch oven, heat the oil over medium-high heat Saute the onion until it softens, about 4 minutes. Add the carrot celery, and rutabaga.

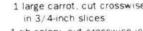
Cover tightly and cook over medium-low heat 10 minutes. Add the stock and bay leaf. Cover, and bake the stew for 10 minutes. Add the apple and sweet potato, turkey, cranber ries, and thyme. Cover and bake until the vegetables are done and the turkey is heated through, 15-20 minutes.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with cooked noodles or rice.

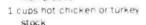
Written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of The Best of Claypot Cooking and The Natural Kitchen: Sov

that too. If you want planned leftovers.









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pan. Pour half of batter into pan Cover with apples, then pour rest of batter on top Combine sugar and cinnamon to make Cinnamon/Sugar Mixture and place in a jar. Sprinkle top of cake with Cinna-Nicholl mon/Sugar mixture. Bake at 350°F -LIONEL-



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Sunday, November 29, 1998

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staff is comforted by

knowing they have a

product to provide to

to avoid unplanned

pregnancies.

unplanned pregnancy," said Chelian.

that occur annually.

after an act of sex.

According to Gynetics Inc., there are more

than 2.7 million unintended pregnancies each

year in the U.S. and emergency contraceptive

pills, such as PREVEN™, could prevent half

of all unintended pregnancies and abortions

Research indicates, when used correctly,

emergency contraceptive pills may result in

One of the first Northland patients to use

PREVEN™ was Parks, said Chelian. The 28-

year-old called the center to find out about the

'morning after" pill and was made aware of

For more information about PREVEN™.

758-2100, currently have kits available for

Family Planning Center in Westland, (734)

site at www.PREVEN.com or call toll-free

patients for \$20 in addition to the Northland

721-4700. You can also visit the Gynetics Web

only two out of 100 women becoming pregnant

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A certified Diabetes Educator will schedule

TUE, DEC. 1

CONDITIONED FOR SKIING Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C., is presenting a seminar for all individuals interested in skiing from 7-9 p.m. at the Providence Park Medical Center, Physicians Office Bldg., Suite B124, 47601 Grand River, Novi The class format will be a brief lecture on concepts, a side presentation on biomechan cal principles and a live demo of exercise techniques Wear comfortable attire There is no charge. Call (248) 380-3550.

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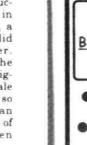
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this is the dietary pattern most associ- Not so long ago, Dixon says Finnish





came to similar conclusions.

"We don't get those valuable nutrients in the food we eat because we don't eat enough of the right foods. In the end, what you don't eat is just as important as what you eat."Individual diabetes assessments available A certified diabetes educator will schedule an appointment for individual assessment which will determine the individual's needs and insurance Meets from 1-4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30 at Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland. Call (734) 458-7100.

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Premarital class

Michigan requires that all persons planning to marry receive information on STDs such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. St. Mary Hospital will offer a premarital aids class 8-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 Cost, \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call (734) 655-1100 to register

Ostomy clinic

Kingsboro Pharmacy combined with ConvaTec to invite the public to attend an Ostomy Retail Clinic 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. Participants will learn about the new products now available from ConvaTec. Maria Kaza, the local ConvaTec rep resentative will address your questions and provide free product samples. The pharmacy is at 25839 Five Mile in Redford.

Foundation benefit

At the Polo Fields Golf & Country Club in Ann Arbor the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will host "Cheers to Michigan - A Tasting of Michigan Wine and Beer to Benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation," 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9. All proceeds will help support cystic fibrosis (CF) research and patient care and educa tion programs. Tickets are \$65 each and can be reserved by calling Rita Combest at CFF (734) 998-1234. \$40 of each ticket is tax-deductibl

Red Cross classes

The following American Red Cross classes are offered at the Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787. Standard first aid, \$36; 6-10 p.m. Dec. 1; 6-10 p.m. Dec. 3 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 26. CPR Review, \$22 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 10 and 6-10 p.m. Dec.

Holiday cards

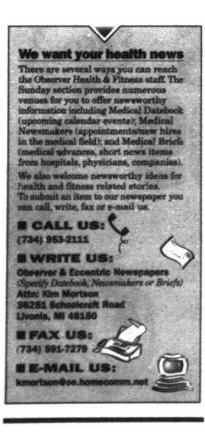
Spread holiday cheer and support cancer services by purchasing from the full-color holiday greeting card selection offered by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. For information and locations, call (800)-KAR-MANOS. Boxes contain 25 cards each and range from \$17-22.

Lupus support

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will hold their Feb. 2 meeting at the Farmington Library conference room, 23500 Liberty St. The topic will be "How will my family or my significant other accept the changes in our lives?" Call Andrea Gray for information, (734) 261-6714.

Laser approved

Recent approval of the VISX excimer laser by the FDA to treat hyperopia (farsightedness) in the U.S. opens the doors for TLC Detroit Laser Center of Farmington Hills to correct the vision of people who have difficul ty seeing objects up close. For infor mation about VISX excimer laser treatment call TLC Detroit Laser Center, (248) 489-0400



Contraceptive prevents unintended pregnancies **Emergency planning**

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON • STAFF WRITER

he idea of preventing a pregnancy from occurring through an emergency contraceptive attests to an important transition from the notion that contraception is only beneficial when used before or during the act of sex

With the recently FDA-approved PRE-VEN™ Emergency Contraceptive Kit, women have a chance to prevent an unintended pregnancy within 72 hours after intercourse through a pre-packaged

regimen of special dose birth control pills. Suzanne Parks, whose name has been

changed to protect her identity, felt helpless and alarmed a month ago when she and her boyfriend discovered the condom they were using broke during sex - neither was aware of the breakage until it was too late. "The panic set in right away," said Parks, a

28-year-old teacher who resides in Westland. "We've talked about getting married, but neither of us are ready. Parks said she remembered a friend had faced a similar situation and wondered what

she did. "I called her and she said she used the Morning After Pill." Available at Northland Family Planning Health Center for Women in Westland since

1996, the difference between the morning after treatment and PREVEN™ is the timeline of which the two products are effective. PREVEN[™] can be taken up to 72 hours (three days) after sex - not just the morning after. They should not be confused with RU486, "the abortion pill," that works after a pregnancy has occurred. It is believed the special dose of progestin and estrogen found in

PREVEN™ prevents/delays ovulation or effects changes to the lining of the uterus that could prevent implantation of a fertilized egg.

Has limitations

According to Renee Chelian, administrator of the Northland Family Planning Center since 1976, emergency contraception won't work if a woman is already pregnant. In addition to the special dose of birth control, the kit oral contraceptives have been used by hospital contains step-by-step instruction and a pregnancy test that should be administered before | cians even though no products were approved taking the pills as PREVEN™ is useless (as

healthy diet drawn from a wide variety of foods is a critical factor in chronic disease prevention. dietitian and epidemiologist from vegetables, legumes and grains. In fact,

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Don't look now - but someone just Josephine Ford Cancer Center.

Items for Medical Newsmakers are efforts. Garden City Hospital was one area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

that just might help fight against can-

Obviously, one cannot live by can-

taloupe alone. Moreover, one shouldn't,

says Suzanne Dixon, a registered

Retirement approved

The Eastern Michigan University New inductee Board of Regents recently approved the retirement of Therese Schwab of Canton, associate professor or nursing education, effective July 28, 1998, after one year of service.

Hospital awarded

Garden City Hospital recently eceived an award from the Michigan Peer Review Organization (MPRO) Center for Health Outcomes and Evaluation for its continued commitment to healthcare quality improvement

welcome from throughout the Observer of only nine Michigan facilities to receive this recognition. Some of the hospitals recent MPRO projects which exhibited significant improvement included: pneumonia, Acute Myocardial Infarction, congestive heart failure, cardiac catheterization and 1998 flu immunization.

Mark Neil Berkowitz, M.D., of Vision Institute of Michigan (three locations including Westland) was recently inducted as a fellow of the American Society of Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. He is one of only 14 physicians in the Michigan area to have this distinction. Berkowitz had to write a thesis and complete both written and oral examinations to gain membership to this

bodies," Dixon says "For example, beta-carotene is probably the most well-known micronutrient of a family of compounds known as carotenoids, bles their bright color.

carotenoids found in the nature, many of them in the foods we eat. And carotenoids are only one group among the array of micronutrients that make up the cancer-fighting phytochemicals. "We are realizing this complex inter-

play of vitamins and minerals that we are only beginning to study is what makes these food so nutritionally significant," she says.

relying on the vitamin bottle to rescue a poor diet may prove disastrous

added cantaloupe to the list of foods Dixon says cancer researchers ated with the prevention of chronic dis- researchers looked at the role betaincreasingly are concluding that a ease, especially cancer," says Dixon. carotene and Vitamin E play in reduc-"Probably the number one thing you ing the development of lung cancer in can do to fight cancer is to eat low on smokers. Ironically, beta-carotene, a the food chain and that means eating suspected cancer-fighting agent, did "You can never eat too many fruits, as many unprocessed foods as possi-When is comes to natural risk of developing lung cancer in a sigunprocessed foods, color matters.

Bright is better because this signals that the fruit or veggie contains important compounds known as phytochemicals that help reduce the risk of dis-"Researchers are learning more

every day about how foods affect our substances that give fruits and vegeta-But there are nearly 600 other

In fact, some studies indicate that

the new emergency kit approved just weeks earlier "I was so thankful there was something out there," said Parks. "I expected it to cost a lot stand.'

health care company, is the first to heed the Food and Drug Administrations "call to action" to make emergency contraceptive pills available in the U.S. In an article featured in the February 1997 edition of the Federal Register, the FDA urged pharmaceutical manufacturers to make emergency contraception

available For the last two decades however comb emergency rooms and private practice physior labeled for this use until now.

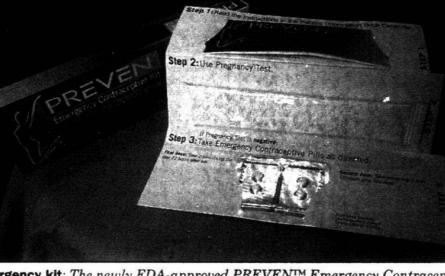
more than it did. I think every woman should have one of these, just in case, in their night-Since the failure of Parks's regular method of birth control and the use of PREVEN™, she was relieved when her regular menstrual cycle started earlier this month "This is a wonderful product for someone who isn't intending to get pregnant," said

Parks. "Accidents happen and I'm just glad I had a choice a few weeks ago. contact your primary care physician or gyne cologist. Planned Parenthood Centers, (810)

(888) PREVEN2. Healthy diet is critical factor in disease prevention

> not lower the risk of lung cancer. Instead, it appeared to increase the nificant percentage of the 29,133 male smokers studied. The results were so startling that researchers called an early halt to the study. A later study of 18,314 American men and women

Poor diet, based on standard American junk-food offerings, may even damage cells in the same way that radiation does, according to one recent study. Consuming such nutrition-poor foods leave our bodies deficient in folic acid, iron, zinc and selenium and Vitamins B12, C and E.



Emergency kit: The newly FDA-approved PREVEN™ Emergency Contraceptive Kit features step-by-step instructions for the patient, a pregnancy test and special dose of birth control pills.

with other birth control pills) if a pregnancy

has already occurred. "PREVEN is an insurance policy for women in case their contraception fails," said Chelian, who noted other instances when it may be necessary to use emergency contraception including unprotected sex due to a lack of planning, a missed birth control pill or non-

consensual sex. However, said Chelian, the kit should be used as a reserve for regular contraception and users should keep in mind as with other contraceptive pills, they do not guard against sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS or herpes

With the approval of oral contraception in the United States in the 1960s, many advances have been made over the last four decades such as the reduction of estrogen and progestin levels found in today's pills that has dramatically lowered the negative side effects including nausea and weight gain. Currently, more than 11 million women rely on 30

brands of oral contraceptives as their primary method of birth control Gynetics Inc., a New Jersey-based women's

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

MON, NOV. 30 DIABETES EDUCATION

an appointment for individual assessment which will determine the individual's needs and insurance. Meets from 1-4 p.m. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway. Westland. Call (734) 458-7100.

DEC. 2, 9, 16

A program for individuals 11-15 years old to

babysitters, Cost \$30, From 5:30-9 p.m. (2, 9) and 5:30-9:30 p.m. on the 16th. Plymouth/Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Rd., call (734) 416-2937 to register.

DEC. 2 - JAN. 19

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method from

7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Call (734) 655-1100.

WED, DEC. 2

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 18, from 2-3:30 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room B.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting, call (734) 655-

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospita in the West Addition Conference Room B. Call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100.

DIABETES SUPPORT

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. December's activity will be taste sampling of holiday recipes and you must RSVP, (734) 458-4330. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

Oakwood Healthcare Center in Livonia will host a bone density screening from 1-5 p.m. at 37650 Professional Center Dr. To register call 800-543-WELL.

THUR, DEC. 3

LOWFAT COOKING

Registered dietitian teaches participants the "whats, whys and hows" of lowfat cooking. Cost \$10. Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center, from 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 416-2937 to register.

NURSING REFRESHER COURSE

Nurses can refresh their basic physical assessment techniques and earn credits to maintain their licenses by attending Physi cal Assessment Refresher at Schoolcraft Col lege. Participants should bring stethoscopes and wear comfortable clothing. Cost is \$65 from noon to 6 p.m. Call (734) 462-4448 for nformation

DEC. 5 & 12

BABY-SITTING TRAINING Exciting hands-on training for youths 11 years and older to prepare for caring and supervision of smaller children. Includes afety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills. Course runs from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$20. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787.

MON, DEC. 7 CARDIAC SUPPORT

Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant others which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call (734) 458-3242. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden

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tors. The prerequisite for this course in Com munity First Aid & Safety Instructor Cours Two-day program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec 7 and 21. Livonia Red Cross Service Center 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787

TUE, DEC. 8 MOTHER/BABY SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. The group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free suppor group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. Meets the sec ond Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

WED, DEC. 9

DIABETES SUPPORT

Do you find it hard to stay on your diet and to follow your treatment plan while living with diabetes? St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mil entrance. Call (734) 655-8940.

THUR, DEC. 10

JUST FOR DADS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, "Just fo Dads ... Childbirth and Bevond" from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person and registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

PREMARITAL COUNSELING

Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787.

ndividuals with current CPR certificates can be recertified in Adult, Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Certification and text is required to take this review course. Course runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$22. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787.

St. Joe's guides patients with tamoxifen decisions

UPDATE

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor assist women who are wondering if they should take the drug tamoxifen to reduce their chances of develoning breast cancer.

Through a computerized risk assessment program used by the National Cancer Institute and available at St. Joe's, women can determine, along with their physician, the appropriateness of taking the drug.

The Food and Drug Administration last week approved the use of tamoxifen as a prevention drug for women at high risk for developing breast cancer. The FDA recommends that women and their doctors carefully weigh the benefits and risks of tamoxifen before using the

Tamoxifen was found to reduce the incidence of breast cancer by up to 45 percent in women at high risk earlier this year in a landmark study by the NCI's National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital participated in this study. The drug has rare but potentially serious

side effects, including an increased risk for uterine can-cer and blood clots in major veins and the lungs.

The computerized risk assessment, known as the Gail Model, estimates a woman's chances of developing breast cancer based on several recognized risk factors, including age, personal health history and family history of breast cancer. The assessment results will help a woman and her physician determine the appropriateness of prescribing tamoxifen Tamoxifen is manufactured by Zeneca Pharmaceutical, under the name Inc. Nolvadex

Postmenopausal women ages 35 or older at increased risk for breast cancer are encouraged to consider participating in the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR).

The study will compare tamoxifen with raloxifene, an osteoporosis drug that may also have breast cancer prevention effects. STAR will enroll 22,000 high-risk women and is scheduled to begin at centers across the United States (including St. Joseph Mercy Hospital) in early 1999.

Exercise for cancer patients

Athletic Conditioning Center evaluated in the areas of cardio-(TRACC) in Novi is hoping to vascular conditioning, body comened bodies as well as alleviate again at the end of the program's some of the side effects of cancer 12-week period. Each completed treatment

"We're hoping the program we've developed featuring strength training, and aerobic and flexibility exercises, will help cancer patients experience a discernible difference in the way they feel - both physically as well as emotionally," says Shel Levine, M.S., a certified exercise physiologist at TRACC.

The pilot program, featuring individualized fitness regiments, began in September with two

A new pilot program at the cancer patients. The patients, Botsford Total Rehabilitative & both women in their 50s, were develop a well-rounded exercise position, flexibility, and program to reinvigorate weak- strength. They will be tested a checklist questionnaire surveying their physical symptoms. such as lack of appetite, nausea, physical tingling, etc.

Now past the program's midpoint, Levine is pleased with the results

But aside from the physical benefits, Levine sees emotional gains as well

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Michigan law requires those applying for a marriage license to undergo education for sexually transmitted diseases. This course provides knowledge about STD's, HIV and AIDS. Course runs from 6-7 p.m. Fee, \$14 (special appointments \$20 per person). Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six

CPR REVIEW

Music files on Internet stir controversy



A major controversy is rag-ing on the Internet over a new technology that allows near CDquality music to be downloaded and played over Internet quickly and eas-Critics say it

encourages music piracy.

The growing legions of boosters of this technology say it's all about the freedom of cyberspace. They call it MP3, which stands for Moving Pictures Expert Group, Level (or version) 3. Geek-speak aside, it's simply a very efficient way of compressing files so they can be easily downloaded and played over the Internet without losing quality.

Essentially, MP3 reduces audio signals to one-twelfth their original size by cutting out portions that are inaudible to most human ears.

That means quick-downloading files that sound almost as good as CDs. Indeed, there are some audio commentators who think the MP3 technology is the beginning of the end for CDs and the companies that prerecord and sell them.

To use MP3 you need a player. The most popular for the PC is Winamp. For the Mac, an application called Soundapp.

You can get them both for free from shareware sites like download com (www.download.com)

Once you have your player, go to places like MP3.com (www.mp3.com) to download free music. They explain all about MP3 files.

Determining what's legal

Much of it is perfectly legal. A lot of independent bands from all over the world freely make their music available over the Net. And commercial sets online sell music in MP3 form, again, perfectly legal.

But there are also a lot of other places online that illegally bootleg copyrighted music. And that's against the law.

In fact, the Recording Industry Association of America has been busy in recent months snooping cyberspace, filing suits and shutting down many of the pirate sites.

There's another thing about MP3 that scares the recording industry.

Besides allowing users to download files, MP3 can also record music.

Shareware products legally and widely available on the Internet allow users to make their own MP3's from CDs in their computer's CD-ROM drive, and then post these files on the Net for anybody to grab. Because this is the same as bootlegging cassette recordings and the artists get no profit when their music is ripped off like this, the recording industry types see MP3 as a huge threat.

Technological squabble

The controversy promises to grow hotter as more sounds are put online. But now special MP3 players are available, like the Rio, a Walkman-like devices from Diamond Multimedia that interfaces with your PC and stores MP3 files for playback.

The Recording Industry Association of America even took Diamond to court in hopes of winning an injunction that would have prohibited the company from marketing the Rio. The trade group claimed devices like the Rio encourage piracy.

But the court didn't buy the argument. So many MP3 sounds are on the Net, the California federal judge ruled, that stopping the company from marketing such a device was akin to locking the proverbial barn door after the horse escaped.

Here's a list of Internet resources where you can learn more about MP3:

CNET (www.cnet.com) - Do a keyword search on "MP3" and you'll be presented with informative articles about MP3 and links to the sites offering free players and accessories.

SUGARMEGS (www.sugarmegs.org) - If you're into music, this site is the place to go. It bills itself as "An ecosystem of audio streams irrigating the ears

of the net." Check it out and you'll be presented with very diverse music choices.

MP3 MUSIC WEBRING www.webring.org/cgibin/webring?ring=mp3&list) -You can click from site to site here. More than 250 sites with MP3 music can be accessed here.

WORLDWIDE BANDS (www.worldwidebands.com/) Search music by genre. It's all here and all downloadable

New PC Mike addition: Have you been to my webpage lately? I've added a RealAudio daily update. Check it out at www.pcmike.com

High Tech Holiday Seminar: My next PC Mike seminar is this coming Saturday, December 5, from 10 a.m. to noon at Lawrence Technological Institute, 21000 West Ten Mile in Southfield. We'll demo the latest high tech gifts and gadgets, both hardware and software. You need to reserve a spot to attend. You can do that by calling (248) 423-2721.

Hope to see you there.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on Detroit's WXYT-Radio AM1270. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Business Marketplace items are welcome regarding mergers, changes, initiatives or announce ments from companies in the Observer-area business community. Items should be sent to: Business Marketplace, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150: e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or

fax (734) 591-7279.

Padgett teams up

Padgett Business Services of Livonia, an international provider of financial reporting services, has been selected as the recommended accounting partner of McBee, one of North America's major suppliers of business checkbooks, computer

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Carlite integrated

Visteon Automotive Systems of Livonia is gearing up for the aftermarket by folding its nearly \$200 million replacement glass business, Carlite Strategic Business Unit (SBU) into its Global Aftermarket Operations.

New laser system

The TRUMPF Laser Technology Center of Plymouth has introduced the VectorMark® compact, a diode-pumped laser marking system. The benefits include its small size, and its power supply and cooling system are fully integrated.

Innovative device

An innovative tire pressure monitoring system from Johnson Controls of Plymouth, called PSI(TM) Pressure Safety Information, is likely to be the first system of its kind in a production vehicle when it debuts in several 2001 luxury models. The PSI system includes a radio-frequency transmitter in each tire and an in-vehicle electronic display that signals a driver with an audible signal or alert message when pressure in any tire falls below optimum levels.

Global communications

Video Conferencing Central Reservations (VCCR Inc.) recently introduced Michigan's first video conference reservations and bridging service to the international marketplace

responding to the anticipated growth of the video conferencing industry. The Livonia based company expects to position VCCR in the marketplace as "the worlds first full service video conferencing enterprise that can actually schedule a meeting for two or an event for 2000 and feed them," said G. Todd Stoney, VCCR's director of sales and marketing.

Video summit

Compuware Corp. of Farmington Hills will host the International Enterprise Application Strategies Summit on December 8. 1998. This video summit will be broadcast in front of a live studio audience from WGBH public television in Boston.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items for the Business Calendar

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FRI, DEC. 11, 18 BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, **Richards Restaurant**, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

TUE, DEC. 8 MISEA DINNER MEETING

The Michigan Society of Enrolled Agents (MiSEA) is holding a dinner meeting Dec. 8. The topic will be "Retirement Plans" SETP, Simple & 401 K, with Jim Smith of Merrill Lynch. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at Laurel Park Place, 17100 North Laurel Place in Livonia. For reservations, call (734) 261-8800.



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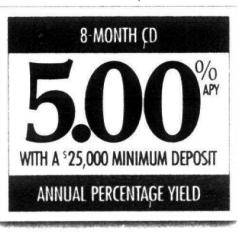
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Concerts herald start of holiday season

f fighting the after Thanksgiving shopping crowds has left your holiday spirit as cold as "Frosty the Snowman," join the fun by singing along with local choirs and orchestras as they greet the season. You'll be surprised how fast the blues disappear when you're humming "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer."

John Gajec and assistant conductor Dr. Joseph W. Lewis, Jr. of West Bloomfield lead the Redford Civic Symphony in playing excerpts from "The Nutcracker," traditional Christmas carols and a sing-a-long in the opening concert of its 43rd season Sunday, Dec. 6 at Thurston High School. Guest artists are vocalists Pat Mussin and Marlyn Churchill.

Gajec has been playing many of the standard tunes for most of his 80



PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

In the spirit: Conductor/musician John Gajec rehearses for the Redford Civic Symphony holiday concert.

years and never tires of them. In fact, he can't decide which he enjoys more - conducting or playing cello with the orchestra. The group of 50 musicians began rehearsing "Sleigh Ride," "Silent Night" and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" in September.

Conducting is the ultimate experiice in perf ng the music



ornament or hun-Into the woods: This lithograph by Jane Dyer is from the "Random House Book of Beddreds of dollars for time Stories" and available at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham.

> the third annual Village Potters Guild Holiday Show and Sale Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 3-5 at 340 North Main, south of Mill St. (Lilley), behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant, (734) 207-8807. Twenty members of the Guild will sell their platters, tiles, bowls, ornaments, jewelry as well as hand-built and raku decorative and functional wares. Prices range from \$3 for an ornament to \$150 for a ceramic art work. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5. For a preview of the ceramic objects visit the Plymouth Library 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

"With that many potters, it's going to be diverse," said Kathy Sandberg. "There'll be functional and decorative ware, raku, tiles, Christmas ornaments, jewelry, and vessels, anything from a small plate to a large serving piece, in neutrals, pastels and vibrant colors, black and white because every potter has their own trademark glaze."

Native art

Go Southwest with Native West gallery, 863 West Ann Arbor Trail, (734) 455-8838, in Plymouth. Nearly all art works are hand crafted by Native Americans. In addition to paintings, sculpture and jewelry, the gallery sells decorative accessories, flutes, tiles, music, books, and sandstone coasters engraved



with petroglyphs. Metal candleholders from El Paso feature the sun or buffalo.

"Items for the home are selling very, very well," said Annette Horn, who owns the gallery with her husband Ken. "Bears are real popular whether it's fetishes or sculptures, and we now have Pendleton Bears made in

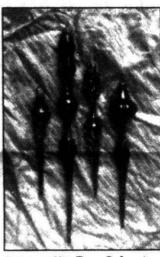
Taos, New Mex-ico. The metal candleholders are great for the home because the sun means happiness to the Native American and the candlelight brings warmth The buffalo means abun-

dance." Ornaments ranging from a Navajo grandmother storyteller to a

Art as gift: Don Schnei-Santa painted on a chile pepder created these glass per, spice up a ornaments in his York traditional tree. Street Glassworks studio Great little and gallery in Plymouth. stocking suffers are dot earrings

set with different stones. A peridot pair costs \$9. Horn said these are popular with people who have more than one hole in their ear.

The best time to visit the Native West is during



I think it should be," said Gajec. "Being a conductor is a special sport. You're dealing with the music and the performers. But on the other hand as a musician, you're performing for the audience. The concert is when we give our best performance but rehearsals are when we perfect the craft.

The holiday season is a time for music and there's plenty of it around the area. Here's where sleigh bells

Christmas Concert hat: The Redford Civic Symphony opens its 43rd season with a Christmas ert featurin ists Marilyn Churchill and Pa v. Déc. 6.

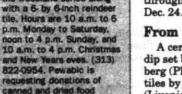
will be jingling and people singing: Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents its popular show choir, The Meadow Brook Estate, in an International Holiday Spectacular 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 in Varner Recital Hall on the cam-

pus in Rochester. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 seniors, and \$6 students, call (248) 370-3013 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

Music from the 1930s to the present day and representing the countries of Mexico, Austria and Ireland, in addition to the U.S., will be featured in the program. The show choir is accompanied by

Robert Sanders of Southfield on piano, Dylan Dunbar on electric guitar, and Jeremy Grenier of Troy on bass. Synthesizer is played by Philip Metzler and drums by Mike Gerbino.

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along with 24 bead

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p.m. Tuesday to , and until 8 p.m.

Functional to sculptural: The Village Potters Guild offer an array of clay art at their annual holiday show and sale in Plymouth.

their annual Holiday Art & Jewelry Festival Thurs day-Sunday, Dec. 3-6 when the Horns bring in trader Jonathon Cox with a trunk full of jewelry. Navajosilversmith Jerry Nelson will be available throughout the show to talk about his inlay necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and rings. Michael Atkinson's art continues on display through the end of December.

DANCE Dancers trumpet arrival of 'Nutcracker'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

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Like Clara dreaming about the Nutcracker Prince and dancing in the "Kingdom of Sweets," Rose Marie Floyd's excitement grows with the approach of the holiday season performances of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet.

Floyd and her Contemporary Civic Ballet Company began performing "The Nutcracker" in 1956. Over the years, the company has presented the ballet, based on a fairy-tale by E.T.A. Hoffman, with a number of orchestras including the Livonia Symphony. The first "Nutcracker" delighted audiences in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1892.

This year, the Contemporary Civic Ballet will be joined by Christopher Stowell of the San Francisco Ballet who will dance the role of the Cavalier and Samantha Shelton, the Sugar Plum, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Auditorium in Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Tickets are \$5. A second performance with Stowell, and Emily Hastings as the Sugar Plum takes place 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 at Troy High School. Tickets are \$8, and available for both shows by calling (248) 641-9063 or (248) 546-7484

"It gives my advance dancers a chance to perform," said Floyd. "Many have gone on to Broadway, the Joffrey and Houston Ballet."



Sweet dreams: Dawnell Dryja, a dancer with the Cincinnati Ballet, and Tim Smola of the Peter Sparling Dance Company perform the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Nutcracker Prince with the Plymouth-Canton Bal

Local dancers from a number of com panies in western Wayne and Oakland counties look forward to donning their costumes to twirl across the stage in the "Waltz of the Flowers "

Family affair

Hilari Smith played one of the mice in "The Nutcracker" when she was just three years old Now age 13. Smith dances the role of Clara with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company More than 150 musicians from the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet come together to perform this classic with guest artists Dawnell Dryja and Cameron Caldwell from the Cincinnati Ballet Company 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec 12-13 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Can-

Dryja is the daughter of Dawn Green, artistic director of the company Smith plays the young girl who receives the Nutcracker doll for Christmas from her eccentric uncle Herr Drosselmeyer. This is the eighth year the company joins with

the symphony, under conductor Russell Reed, to present this timeless tale

Tickets are \$17 adults, \$10 students K-12th grade, \$5 Sugar

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All in the family: Hilari Smith dances the role of Clara in "The Nutcracker" performed by the Plymouth-Canton Bal let Company and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

Please see GIFTS, C5

Detroit Symphony wins new fans in Toyota City 2.000-seat Orchestra Hall - vet

This is the second of two articles by Detroit Symphony princi-pal flutist- Ervin Monroe on the symphony's recent trip to Japan.)

BY ERVIN MONROE PRINCIPAL FLUTE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Last week, as part of our "Northwest Airlines Friendship Tour to Japan," the Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra traveled to Toyota City, Japan, sister city of Detroit, to play concerts for the celebration of the opening of the new Toyota City Concert Hall. The DSO also performed six concerts for local school children as part of an educational exchange. The new concert hall in Toyota City is part of a large new city building and is surprisingly located on the 10th floor of the structure. Concert-goers can stroll through adjacent lobbies

and get a view of the entire city. This building is unusual because it also houses the city library and drama theater as well as city offices. The hall itself is rather small, with around 1.000 seats as compared to our

Nutcracker from page C1

Plum Tea, and available by calling the symphony office at (734) 451-2112.

The Plymouth Canton Educational Park Madrigal Singers mances. During the tea, the will also perform in "The audience is able to meet and talk Nutcracker," Timothy Smola, a member of the Peter Sparling orchestra. Dance Company in Ann Arbor, dances the role of the Nutcracker

Prince

A special treat is the "Sugar Plum Fairy Tea" hosted by the Plymouth Symphony League following the Dec. 12-13 perforwith members of the ballet and

with light woodwork.

Hanging from the lofty ceiling

are two rows of conical shaped

on the ninth floor; complete with

The sound of the hall is very

live, and a bit brighter than our

own Orchestra Hall. The orches-

tra had to adjust its dynamic

level for the smaller surround-

For the educational concerts,

the Japanese school children

dress uniformly in white and

black, with white tennis shoes,

and are very well behaved. I

strolled through the halls, occa-

sionally exchanging a "konnichi-

wa" (hello) with the curious but

We will give five educational

concerts in total, and part of our

concert presentation is to have

each section demonstrate their

instruments at different points

Already during the afternoon

friendly students.

throughout the concert.

heated toilet seats (no kidding).

concert, various sections were beginning to embellish their quite attractive and adorned demonstrations in an effort to do a one-upsmanship on their colleagues. New material became chandeliers that have flying more and more creative with each rendering. sails. The dressing facilities are

One brass section presented excerpts from Star Wars. The students loved the lively demonstrations, and the DSO musicians were also amused by the

unexpected offerings. The next day, there was a special presentation and party in the evening. Our music director. Neeme Järvi, had arrived in town accompanied by Detroit's Mayor Dennis Archer. There

were many, many speeches. Mayor Archer made us proud with his usual inspirational address, and it has been a delight to all of us that he has supported us on our recent tours. The food and entertainment thereafter was truly splendid. Our own brass quintet performed several selections, followed by Japanese folk dancers and then a Kabuki dance presen-

The banquet was deliciously prepared, with many sushi selections, and the presentation was so beautiful that only hunger

permitted us to consume it. In the morning we played our final educational concert. I passed Doug Cornelsen of Livonia, clarinetist, in the hall and

he told me of a pub we should visit following the Friday evening concert. "You'll love it, Erv," he said, "it's called "The Detroit Connection." Our members are now shop-

ping in earnest, and we find it's not always an easy task because of language differences.

Looking for Mommy

We have learned to seek out help from our only Japanesespeaking staff member, a student intern from the University of Michigan whose name is Mami Kato. Her first name is pronounced "mommy," which is to the city of Otsu, which is chorus for her enjoyment. most appropriate. It's interesting located in the sister province of "Where is Mommy? I need end here in Japan, something that the group failed miserably.

Our Friday evening concert, our first evening concert of the heavy. tour, was a big success, and we played two encores. Two lovely young Japanese girls in traditional kimonos presented bou-Concertmaster, Emmanuelle Boisvert.

On our last day in Toyota City, my colleagues collected a few momentos. There is a hot new product here - a non-dairy creamer, which has been advertised heavily on CNN. The ads are apparently effective, as several of our members purchased packages of "Creap" to take back home to the USA.

Our matinee concert went well, and was followed by another reception. Again, thère are many, many speeches, followed eventually by a friendship celebration

On Sunday, Nov. 22, we travel

similar to our Labor Day week end, and the traffic is very

Our schedule called for a 2-1/2hour bus trip, but it takes five hours. We have a Japanese hostess on the bus that speaks as quets to Maestro Järvi and our much English as we speak Japanese

Over the river Toward the end of the trip, she

sang a Japanese folksong about the river we would soon be seeing. It was a pretty melody, with many, many verses.

Shortly thereafter, we were again snarled in traffic and I jokingly hummed back part of her song. She told the Japanese representative from Toyota City that she was surprised I had learned the melody so quickly.

"These are musicians," he explained. She then wanted us all to hum the melody, so the entire bus rendered a heartfelt It was only when she insisted

to hear so many adults asking, Michigan. It is a holiday week- we learn the Japanese words

joined the Dayton Ballet for the

Dance of America in 1992. She the U.S. A dance teacher for more

1994-95 season. In her third season with the Cincinnati Ballet. Dryja, after the Plymouth performances, returns to Ohio to dance in "The Nutcracker" there. Greene began her ballet training in Scotland, and eventually Dryja, formerly of Canton became a member of the Severo Township, was Junior Miss Ballet Company after coming to

than 25 years, Greene is past president of the executive board of the Cecchetti Council of America and a permanent examiner. "We founded the company to give the children in the area an

idea of how it would be to be in a semi-professional production instead of a recital, the long rehearsals, working a lot of time on pointe," said Greene. Here are some other "Nutcracker" presentations that

will be taking place in metro Detroit throughout the holiday season. Lakes Area Civic Ballet

With guest artist James Toth of the Winnipeg Royal Ballet in Manitoba, Canada, Saturday,

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 10-11 (\$5) at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road. Tickets are \$8.50-\$10, and available

by calling (248) 666-1971. Livonia Civic Ballet Com-

The official ballet company of aspects as how the scenes the City of Livonia presents "The Nutcracker" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, south of Eight Mile Road, Livonia, Tickets \$12, \$9 seniors/ students, \$6 children ages 5-9. and available by calling (734) 427-9103.

Michigan Classic Ballet Company

Based in Bloomfield Hills, the company performs the holiday classic 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Mercy Auditorium, 29300 West Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/children. In a break from tradition, the company is inviting local Girl Scouts to a special 1 p.m. performance of the ballet and a 'Behind the Curtain" backstage tour. The troops and leaders will learn about such technical

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change, how the snow falls and lighting works. They will also meet and visit with the professional soloists. For more infor mation, call (248) 334-6964. **Detroit Symphony Orchestra**

With Ballet Internationale dance Dec. 10-13 and Dec. 17-20 at the Detroit Opera House Tickets range from \$16 to \$35 and are available by calling (313) 576-1111 or through the DSO web site at www.detroitsympho nv.com

"The Harlem Nutcracker' Performances by Donald Byrd's dance ensemble "The Group" continue through Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Detroit Opera House. The music includes Duke Ellington's arrangements of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" dances and compositions by Duke Ellington scholar and arranger David Berger. Tickets \$12-\$50, call (313) 874-SING or (734) 764-2538.



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Holidaze Sale, featuring work of 170 artists. Through Dec. 23, 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770

HOLIDAY GIFTS AT PAINT CREEK Holiday Gift Gallery, continues to Dec. 23, Main Gallery, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110 HOLIDAY CRAFTS FOR HAVEN

Local artists and crafters in a bene fit for Haven, an Oakland County ser vice agency to aid survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, Holiday Inn Select, 1500 Opdyke Road, Auburn Hills;

(248) 299-5144. SWANN GALLERY

Holiday show featuring the multime dia works of Gloria Dunn through Dec. 31, 1250 Library St., Detroit (313) 965-4826, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Monday, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday hursday.

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Annual Holiday Invitational Show "Earthy Treasures," continues through Thursday, Dec. 31. 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313 822-0954

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Native West's 9th annual festival Dec. 3-6. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, and 11 a.m. to 5 n Sunday, Dec. 6. Festival teatures art of Michael Atkinson and jewelry of Jerry Nelson. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth:

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Offering a Steve Yzerman lithograph. which features the Detroit Red Wings captain's locker where his jersey hangs waiting to be worn. Each lithograph is autographed by Yzerman and sports artist Bill Williams. The lithographs are \$295each, framed lithographs also available, 269 S. Old Woodward

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ound show starting Dec. 12, call 313) 897-2463. HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Creative Arts Center, N. Oakland county, invites local artists to paricipate in its annual "Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop," through an. 2, 1999. Fee: \$15. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac: (248) 333-7849. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 12 and Jan. 19, oom 530 of the Forum Building. choolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Road). Call Shari Clasor (248) 349-8175 or the college 734) 462-4435 to schedule an appointment

BENEFITS

MICHIGAN BALLET THEATRE 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Christmas Party Fundraiser includes food, drinks, door prizes and pictures with Santa Claus. of "Sleeping Beauty." Rochester School of Dance, 6841 Rochester Road: (248) 652-3117.

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Offers a range of art classes, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; call (248) 644-0866 for more information

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Dec. 5, 415 N. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-2999. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Presents the Lanier Trio - William Preucil, violin: Dorothy Lewis, cello; Cary Lewis, piano, 8 p.m. Monday

Dec. 7 at Orchestra Hall, Tickets \$15 to \$40 (plus \$1 mandatory Orchestra Hall restoration fee), call (313) 576-5111. Pre-concert forum. Gregg Alf, violin maker, discusses "Historical Violins in Contemporary Chamber Music Ensembles: When and How?" 6:45 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. Preconcert attendees may reserve a box dinner catered by Duet to enjoy during the forum. Forum tickets are \$8 per person, \$5 students, call (248) 737-9980 for

forum reservations and information VANGUARD VOICES

Vanguard Voices & Brass opens season 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 with an Advent concert, Guardian Lutheran

Church, 24544 Cherry Hill Road, west of Telegraph, Dearborn: (734) 317-6566

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS Proceeds will fund spring production Nightnotes series presents a 20th Century Soiree featuring Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet, Penelope Fischer, flute and the Sonnet String Quartet, 8 p.m. (dessert) 8:30 p.m.

(concert) Friday, Dec. 4, Hagopian World of Rugs, Birmingham, Tickets \$16. (248) 362-9329. FERNDALE MUSIC SERIES

Pianist Louis Nagel, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, First United Methodist Church 22331 Woodward, Ferndale

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2481 546 2503.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD Scott Piper, lyric tenor, will present a recital of songs and arias, in collaboration with Michelle Beaton plano and Kathryn Hart, lyric seorano 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, inorthwest corner of Cranbrook Road Tickets \$25 avail able at the door 10 minutes prior to the concerts. Call (810) 751 2435 for information, or reservations. The program will feature works from Italian, Spanish, French, German and English vocal literature

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HISTORY Through Jan. 3 – "The Buffalo Soldier," a historical documentary of the African American solider into the S. Army during 1866 1912 315 E Warren Avenue, Detroit. (313) 494

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Jan. 31 – "Ancient Glass from the Holy Land," 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, 313 833 7900 First Friday programs of Dec. 4 continue to 9 p.m. Call for details. Fashion historian Sandy Schreier speaks about her new book Hollywood Dressed and Undressed A Century of Cinema Style 12 pm Saturday, Dec. 12 in the lecture.

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Through Nov. 30 - "Hollywood

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Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777

Judith Braun and R. Graham, 774 N.

Through Dec. 2 - "The Ink Sings!

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work of Lisa Olson, Henry Ford

Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen

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Robinson Gallery, 1516 Cranbrook

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LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Hull of Plymouth; mixed-media

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PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL

Through Nov. 30 - "Something

Natural," multi-media works of

Nov. 30 - 6-9:30 p.m., an annual gallery crawl of the galleries of Rochester, Harris Street Folk Art Gallery, 255 S. Main Street, Rochester; (248) 677-0369.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Dec. 1 - Calligraphy exhibit by Linda McVicar of Novi, through Dec 29. In the fine arts gallery - watercolors by Ann Dase Loveland of Ann Arbor, through Jan. 2. 32777 Five Mile Road, Farmington Road, Livonia; (734) 466-2490.

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY Dec. 1 - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., commu nity education day marks the 10th anniversary of Day Without Art, a day of action and mourning in response to the AIDS crisis. Outside the Community Arts Gallery and the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery and inside the Student Center, information tables will be set up to offer information. At the Anthropology Museum there is an exhibition called "Faces of AIDS: Reality & Responses" along with information and resources. On the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit, cal

(313) 577-2423 for information. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Dec. 2 - Group show by the Creative Arts Council Dec. 2-23. Opening reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Unique gifts created by artists of the Council will be available for purchase during the holiday season, 6 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, (248) 334 6716. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. www.lawrencestreetgallery.com o the web

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Dec. 3 - Champagne reception to meet the artist, 6-8 p.m. Exhibition of new paintings by Fritz Mayhew opens Dec. 3 and continues through Jan. 21. Mayhew is a Detroit area realist painter whose detailed land scape paintings exhibit a high degree of rich, atmospheric effects Townsend St., Birmingham, 248) 642-3909. Gallery hours are 0:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, open 1-4 p.m. first Sunda of each month

NETWORK

Dec. 4 - Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Network, a project of Cranbrook Academy of Art, presents photoflux. The four alumni represent ed in this exhibition challenge the ideas of how one experiences photography by involving sequence, digi tal imagery, installation and pressing the boundaries of the medium ontinues through Jan. 14 at 7 North Saginaw St. in Pontiac, (248) 334-3911. Gallery hours are noon to p.m. Tuesday Saturday, noon to 4 m. Dec. 23, 26, 29-30, Closed Dec. 24-25, Dec. 31, Jan 1-2

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Dec. 4 - 5-10 p.m., *14th Annual Winter Gallery Crawl," a tour of an galleries of Detroit Tickets \$10. children free. For information, 1313 965.4826 GALLERIA

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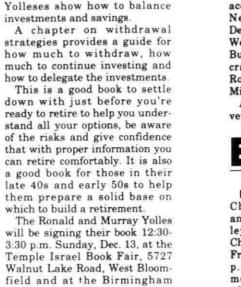
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which to build a retirement. The Ronald and Murray Yolles will be signing their book 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Temple Israel Book Fair, 5727 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloom field and at the Birmingham Borders at Southfield and 13 Mile Road 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan

Farmington Hills, (248)737-0110

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the store, Six Mile and Haggerty.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Virginia Bailey Parker signs her book "Ghost Stories and Other Tales From Canton," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Heritage



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Deck the Halls: The Wilson Study is just one of the many rooms featured in the Holiday Walk at Meadou Brook Hall.

Dec. 1, and Wednesday, Dec. 2. the Great Hall, a pianist in the davtime hours only

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Admission for the Holiday Walk is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children under 13 \$6 for OU affiliates with I.D. and \$9 per person for groups of 20 or more with advance reservations. Knole Cottage admission is \$1

Gala Dinner Evenings

Adding to "Picture Perfect" fes-The glamorous celebrations recreate ambiance of the many lav-Evenings begin at 6:30 p.m. with Very special gift shopping can a cocktail reception and informal touring of the beautiful displays. Superb candlelight dining at

ing in the Ballroom. Music throughout the house is provided by Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings and includes a harpist in

Knole Cottage is open during Living Room, a trombone quartet on the Grand Staircase landing and a swing band in the Ballroom. These gloriously nostalgic parties are fund-raising events for preservation and interpretation of Meadow Brook Hall and a portion of each ticket is a tax-deductible donation Reservations are \$175 per per son for patrons. \$250 for benefactors with seating reserved on a first-paid basis

> The annual Holiday Walk is a major fund-raising event for Meadow Brook Hall, and all proceeds are used for the preserva tion and interpretation of this architectural treasure Commu nity leaders, corporations and volunteers provide support through sponsorships, Holiday Walk Committee involvement donations, volunteer service dur ing the Walk, attendance and patron dinner reservations

For additional information about "Picture Perfect Holidays or to make reservations for group tours and Gala Dinners. call (248) 370-3140



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Book Happenings features vari-Thursday, Dec. 3, at the store, ous happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & BOOK LECTURE Eccentric Newspapers Inc.

48150, or fax them to

(PR Newswire) - Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall will delight guests of every age with "Picture Perfect Holidays," the 28th annual walk through one of America's largest and most spectacular historic houses aglow with priceless furnishings

and holiday decorations. More than 10,000 visitors will participate in Holiday Wall activities through Sunday. December 6

Honorary chairs are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Way of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roettenberger of Troy.

"Picture Perfect Holidays" provides a warm and personal glimpse into the history of Meadow Brook Hall. Original Dodge and Wilson family photographs many seen by visitors for the first time and showcased among opulent holiday settings throughout the house - capture highlights in the lives of this exceptional family. From formal posed portraits to vacation snap shots, the photographic collection and accompanying enlargements reveal an intimate sense of the people who lived here and the era in which they lived.

Elegant holiday decor throughout the 100-room mansion is created especially for this event hy Panache Designs Ltd. of Atlanta Fresh floral displays and dozens of twinkling trees further for all ages. enhance the Hall's exquisite interiors

Santa Claus will greet the young and young-at-heart in tivities are three gala dinner Knole Cottage, the six-room evenings (black-tie-preferred) playhouse built to 3/4 scale for Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 3-5 heiress Frances Dodge Designed and completely furnished in the manner of Meadow ish occasions held in past years Brook Hall, Knole Cottage is also at Meadow Brook Hall when the decorated for the holidays and family lived here. Gala open for touring.

also be part of "Picture Perfect Holidays." The Meadow Brook Hall Gift Shop, stocked with new 8 30 p.m. is followed by an afterand unique items, will be open glow and supper club-style dancall days of the Walk. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily, with additional evening hours until 9 p.m. on Tuesday,

readers take an assessment of stock market because they're their risk comfort, retirement afraid of downturns, despite needs and sources of income overwhelming evidence that including Social Security, partstocks do well over the long haul. time employment and invest-Greed makes others rush into ments. They then move into a foolhardy investments that discussion of investing and the quickly deplete their resources. psychology of investing - how The Yolleses provide common **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

(313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe. homecomm. net

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS) Michael Womack discusses Roth IRAs, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30; Barbar Burris signs her children's book "Callie & Zora." 7 p.m.

That's the question that "You're Retired, Now What?" tries to answer with some levelheaded advice about investing and using your investments. TE PLANNING - IRA DISTRIBU sense advice on what to do with the retirement money you've accumulated - how to withdraw it how to continue investing it.

Ronald Yolles is a Birmingham attorney and financial analyst and his father Murray Yolles is a Bloomfield Hills tax attorney. They've combined their expertise to present a road map for recent

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Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, to (313) 591-7279.

HOLIDAY SHOW The Garden City Fine Arts

Association holds its annual Holiday Exhibit and Sale Dec. 7-12 at the Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford Road in Sheridan Square Shopping Center, Garden City. An opening reception and awards presentation takes place

7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, and until 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (734) 261-0379.

FREE CONCERT

versity of Michigan, Shipps has Dec. 10. The cost is \$11

Art Beat features various hap- served on the faculties of Indipenings in the suburban art ana University, North Carolina between sessions from 10-11 world. Send Wayne County arts School of the Arts and the Banff a.m. and 1-2 p.m. for a Christnews leads to Art Beat, Observer Centre in Canada. He has per- mas Craft Workshop. The cost formed as a soloist, orchestral Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them musician and concertmaster with orchestras throughout the U.S., adjudicated major national and international competitions for more than two decades, and recorded solo performances in the U.S. and Europe. Nel, chairman of the U-M piano department, is an internationally acclaimed pianist who appears regularly as recitalist, chamber musician and concerto soloist. For more information, call

(734) 462-4400 ext 5218

HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

The Plymouth Community

Arts Council presents two work-

shops Dec. 10 and 15 at the

Children, ages 6 to 12, will use

gift, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Joanne Winkleman Hulce Cen-

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, choose in making a holiday craft project. are available for \$2. METALSMITH LECTURE Well known American metal

> smith Jon Michael Route gives a lecture 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at Eastern Michigan University, 104 Briggs Hall in Ypsilanti. The event is free and open to the public. For information, call Karen Thomas at (734) 662-1559

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or Skip Hunter at (734) 487-2153. Route, who earned his master versity of Wisconsin, exhibits in lithographs from \$50 to \$225,

shops. He has won awards in top rated art festivals in the U.S. One of the most popular sellers including the Ann Arbor Street at the Birmingham gallery is the Art Fair. He presents numerous print "Guess how much I love craft College, 18600 Haggerty cookie cutters and rolling pins to workshops throughout the coun-Road, between Six and Seven make a Christmas ornament, a try, including the two-day work- \$175. lasting holiday momento or great shop "Making Pewter Boxes" at Stone doesn't just sell the art books 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27 and garden accessories by 41 Center for Creative Studies in however. She turns it into an at the gallery. There will also be well-known exhibitors. Detroit

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ration. Prices range from \$16 to and daughters to bring in their pepper and bunch "They're thought to bring good luck to the home and good health," said Horn. "If you're not doll,

going to cook with them then clear acrylic found at a craft Elizabeth Stone Gallery, 536

North Old Woodward, (248) 647-7040, lulls children to sleep with the art from children's books, of which she also carries a large selection. From originals priced of fine arts degree from the Uni- between \$100 to \$5,000 and major galleries and museum there's a character to bring the magic into the life of every child. you" of two bunnies priced at

For the food connoisseur Horn event. A "Sophie and Rose" Doll handcrafted rocking horses recommends a ristra. The chile Party takes over the gallery 2-4 priced at \$150 and \$250. per child is \$7, and includes a peppers, strung in a bunch, that p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Stone about a little girl and a china

> For children of all ages. Stone Greg and Tim Hildebrandt graduates of Avondale High School, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29

Star Wars fans as well as those of Superman will find the original art from the June 1999 Superman painted graphic novel for DC comic, Marvel's Spiderman, Batman, King Arthur, Aladdin, Robin Hood, and fairy tales. The display continues through Saturday, Dec. 26.

Released last year, "Rocking Horse Christmas" illustrated by Ned Bittinger is a popular tale

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The Grinch celebrates the 25th visit with Santa and assistance can be used for cooking or deco- invites grandmothers, mothers ann versary of the book that relates how he stole Christmas Photos of your child with Santa \$24 depending on the sizes of the favorite doll to have them with a show of animation cels sketched by Wendy Anderson opening Dec. 12 at Gallery Ani Halperin, illustrator of the book mato 574 North Old Wood wardin Birmingham, (248) 644 8312. The 50 pieces by Maurice Noble range in price from \$250 they should be spraved with a hosts an appearance by brothers to \$7,500. Athey said prices continue to escalate for animation art because studios did not save much of the work back then.

For the folk art lover, The Community House in Birmingham, 380 South Bates Street, (248) 644-5832, introduces its first "Plum Pudding: A Holiday Folk Art Show" 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, and until 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3.

Admission is \$4, and benefits The Community House

Besides home accents such as vintage windows, needlework and folk dolls, the folk art show with kids. Bittinger will sign displays pottery, decorative tins,

The Harlem

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46181 Joy Road at Canton Cennew carols "I Have Seen the Light" and "Once Upon a December" should put you in the holi-

Tickets are \$9 and available by calling (734) 455-4080.

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under director Donald Stromberg, performs "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, selections from "A Ceremony of and Big Beaver roads. Carols" by Benjamin Britten, and a variety of seasonal compositions by Bach, Beethoven, and Victoria at two locations in

Sunday, Dec. 6 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Street. Tickets are \$4 and avail-

The second performance is 8 Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Middlebelt roads. Donations Vierne. accepted during intermission For more information about the concerts, call (248) 349-8175 or

North Territorial, west of Sheldon Road, south of M14, Ply-

Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 students/seniors, \$18 family, and available at the door or by calling the church at (734) 453-5280 Judy Collins performs 8 p.m. (734) 261-2202. Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Southfield

■ The Plymouth Community Southfield Road. Tickets are \$30 Chorus celebrates its 25th and \$35 per person, call (248) rus sings their holiday concert 8 on the program are such classics Christmas Concert, "Joy," 8 p.m. ation Building, 26000 Evergreen Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5, and 4 Road, Southfield. Collins will be 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farm- day music. p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Ply- accompanied by the Southfieldmouth-Salem High School, Lathrup Madrigal Singers.

Golden Mushroom restaurant ter. "The Little Drummer Boy." is offering a pre-concert dinner "O Holy Night," the spiritual "Go at 6 p.m. The dinner is \$25 per Tell It on the Mountain," and person, call (248) 559-4230 for reservations/information

> The Birmingham Musicale Chorale Ensemble under the direction of Judith Premin performs Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" with guest harpist Allegra Lilly 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Central Woodward Christian Church on the southeast corner of Adams

Admission is free. A festive tea follows the concert. For more information, call (248) 475-5978. Lilv, the 1997 winner of the

Detroit Symphony Civic Orches-The first concert is a 4 p.m. tra Concerto Competition, is an eighth grade student at Bloomfield Hills Middle School. Other West Church Street at Main performers include Victoria Begelow, singing "Cantata: O di Betlemme altera" by Alesandro Scarlatti, and Doris Hall, organp.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at St. ist at First United Methodist Matthew's United Methodist Church in Birmingham, performing works by Gilbert Mar-Mile between Merriman and tin. Larry Visser and Louis

"Holiday Collage"

The Farmington Community Celebrate the holidays with Band opens its concert season Jane Chevalier and the sounds with holiday and classic band of her hammered dulcimer 5 music 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at First Harrison High School on 12 Mile United Methodist Church, 45201 Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills Several small ensembles made up of band members will also

> perform. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 students, \$8 family, and available at the door. For information, call

Centre for the Arts. 24350 "Once Upon a December"

Farmington Community Cho- Night Before Christmas." Also ington Hills. Tickets are \$8 (\$6 seniors/stu-

dents) in advance, \$10 at the door. Call (248) 788-5322. A contribution to the newly established Melissa Garr Schol

arship Fund, will get your name in the holiday concert program. The Livonia Symphony Orchestra rings in the "Sounds of the Season" when they per orm with Alexander Zonjic and Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec 12 at Churchill High School. 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Also on the guest list is the Churchill High School Choir From Opera" are \$15. \$12 "Home Alone" and "Twas the by calling (248) 357-1111

anniversary with holiday med- 645-6666, or stop by Southfield p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18- as "Greensleeves" and "Pachabel leys and novelty songs at its City Hall or the Parks & Recre- 19 in Mercy High School Audito- in D." Zonjic and Monroe perrium on the northeast corner of form classic and traditional holi-

> Tickets are \$15 adults, \$12 children, and available by calling (734) 421-1111

> The Lyric Chamber Ensemible, on a different note, performs opera choruses that have a sacred theme 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at Christ Church Detroit. Scenes from within the operas are set inside churches or refer to spiritual subjects. The scenes will be introduced by Dr. Wallace Peace, a frequent lecturer for the Michigan Opera The-

Tickets for "Sacred Scenes inging songs from the movie seniors/students, and available







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Sarah's Page

Dazzle her with jewels, says the

gem expert

Love squared: Diamonds and rubies sparkle in Tiffany & Co.'s "Cube" pendant and earrings

mis the season to shower her with diamonds and rubies. But what's a fine-gem know-nothing to do? How does a jewelry novice choose the perfect precious stone? That's a question for the Jewelry Lady, the area's expert on all aspects of fine jewels. The Jewelry Lady keeps her ring finger on the pulse of what's happening in the world gemwise. She shares her wisdom, expertise and opinions with you in this guest column

Dear Jewelry Lady,

Christmas is coming and I'd like to get my girlfriend something special. I know she'd like jewelry, but it's really hard to know what I could get that she'd actually love. How do I pick the right thing? Baffled in Bloomfield

Dear Baffled.

The Jewelry Lady would like to congratulate you on your sensitivity and your desire to please your significant other this Christmas. (So many of your gender would rather pick something up for her at the Home Depot on the way to the power tool section.) As a local award-winning jewelry designer once said, "Most women like their jewelry either angular with straight lines or rounded with a softer edge." Assuming that your girlfriend already has some jewelry (and this is why you believe that she would enjoy more), take a surreptitious look at what she wears and determine if she is an angular or a rounded person. That takes care of

style. Now we move on to jewelry

type and color. Does she have colored gem jewelry to match? Does she have a charm bracelet or charm-bearing pendant that you could add to? Does she have a collection of thin bracelets? If you follow the Jewelry Lady's philosophy - you can't be too thin, too rich or have too much gold or platinum jewelry - chances are she'd love an addition to her collection. Does she change earrings often? If so, she'd bly love another pair. As you can see, this jewelry-buying thing will get easier the more you do it. So be a detective, pay attention to what she wears for a few days and then make a visit to your local jeweler. Chances are that after you've done your homework, the perfect gift will present itself. If not, take heart. Helping the baffled among us choose the right gift is what jewelry sales staff members do best.

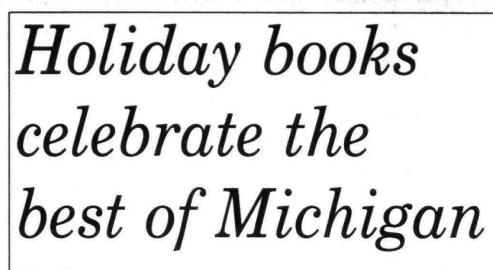
Dear J.L.,

Is 10kt gold stronger than 14kt or 18kt gold? Confused in Commerce Township

Dear Confused,

The Jewelry Lady thinks you have a case of wishful thinking. Did you notice that 18kt gold is significantly more expensive than 14 kt gold. which is significantly more expensive than 10kt gold? Now there are rare cases, such as spotting a long-lost Renoir in a suburban Detroit garage sale, when you can find something dirt cheap that is actually superior to a more pricey purchase. But this is not the case with gold. Ten karat gold has more alloy in it, other metals that make it tougher and stronger than pure gold. (Eighteen and fourteen karat gold also have alloy, but lesser amounts.) Unfortunately, the alloys, such as copper, silver and zinc, are more likely to tarnish and corrode. This tendency actually makes 10kt gold more vulnerable to time and wear than 14kt or 18kt pieces. This is especially true if you are an allergic type prone to hives and other easant skin eruptions. So stick to the good stuff. It's worth the price.

The Jewelry Lady welcomes your questions. Please contact her at (248) 542-4012, FAX (248) 582-9223 or email her at rodgers@mich.com.



Malls & Mainstreets

BY LINDA BACHRACK STAFF WRITER

The sunrise at Pyramid Point overlook-L ing Lake Michigan. A sweeping view of the undulating shoreline from the Empire Bluff hiking trail. Unsurpassed quiet and serenity at Werner Cemetery, nestled along a ridge in Port Oneida. The intense blues and turquoises of Big Glen Lake. An inspirational campfire on the shore of Crystal River.

If these Up North scenes are familiar to you, you'll want to see them captured on color film in photographer Thomas Kachadurian's new book Views from the Sleep-

ing Bear, Photographs of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore (Sleeping Bear Press, \$39.95). This exquisite collection of images by Kachadurian invites us to protect and preserve our precious natural resources. His work reveals his passion and respect for the land and water in a little corner of Michigan where he vacationed as a child and has since settled with his family.

Kachadurian is the former art director of Traverse magazine, and has photographed the vistas and structures of the Sleeping Bear Dunes area since the early 1990s. He explores the familiar, and the remote locations waiting to be discovered, like the Port Oneida Rural Historic District. Many of these sites are hidden treasures that reveal themselves only to keen-eyed hikers and woods

explorers. "It is our experiences that define the Lakeshore," writes Kachadurian in the book's preface. "The photographs in this book are mostly made from o near public trails and access areas in or near the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. These are the places and experiences we all can share."

When you read his text and linger over the vivifying photographs, you will share the awe with which Kachadurian approached this project. And they will stir your own memories of beachside fireworks and sunset dune climbs.

Kachadurian signs his book 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 at Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Views from the Sleeping Bear joins several other books, published this season, that celebrate Michigan and Michiganians. Other titles with local interest include The Legend of Sleeping Bear, Behind the Embassy Door

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main streets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspopers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 3 HOOP-LA

Grant Hill visits Art Van Furniture, 6500 14 Mile FROST AND EAT Road, to introduce his new youth bedroom collection \$149-\$1,299

VISUAL ARTS

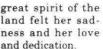
Shades Optical presents an exclusive trunk show featuring vintage eyewear from the RetroSpec collection, dating from the late 1800s to the 1940s. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Townsend Hotel, Birmingham. The eyewear is available at Shades Optical, 205 E. Maple, Birmingham.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

TREASURE HUNT Fifteen antique dealers and resident shops pre-

sent Birmingham's Free Antique Show at 251 Mer-

and Sarah's Page. •The Legend of Sleeping Bear (Sleeping Bear Press, \$16.95) is an enchanting children's tale by author Kathy-jo Wargin that tells the Ojibwe story of Sleeping Bear and her cubs. The tale originated as a way to explain the sandy dunes on the shore of Lake Michigan. Legend has it that Mother Bear and her two cubs escaped a forest fire in Wisconsin and were forced to struggle across Lake Michigan to find safety. The cubs swam and swam but Mother Bear lost sight of them during the night, and she collapsed on shore, fearing she would never see her cubs again. But Mother Bear stayed high upon a hill



"With a tremen dous gust of wind the spirit brought the cubs near shore, placing them forever within the watchful

and caring eyes of Mother Bear. The cubs now stand suspended in time as the North and South Manitou Islands." Wargin creates magic and wonder in the telling of her tale. With a decade

of experience as a professional writer, her collection of published works includes poetry and nonfiction. She and her husband, photographer Ed Wargin, recently completed a travel guide titled Scenic Driving

Michigan. Illustrator Gijsbert van Franken-

art director for the Michigan Natural Resources Magazine, is an artist and educator who gives nature tours his home in Bath, Mich. His illustrations brim with passionate details and brilliant color.

The Legend of s James Blanchard's view of politics and

arrival. He recalls how President Clinton's mother charmed a thousand women and how Hillary Clinton skated on the famed Rideau

Blanchard's writing style is very conversational, with intimate descriptions of the people, places and landscapes he came to know during his tenure in Canada. You'll feel as



Blanchard carries his wife, Janet, over the threshold of "Lornado," the American ambassador's residence in Ottawa. And from the first day to the last, you'll be privy to the innermost thoughts and feelings of a man who fell in love with a "crazy place" called Canada Here's a novel approach for a chill

dren's book: a series of e-mailed mono logues between two best friends who are separated for a summer. Sarah's Page by Anna Murray (Sleeping Bear Press, \$14.95) relates the adventures and misadventures of a young girl named Sarah who e-mails her best friend Katie in New York about life on her sister's Michigan farm. Sarah's a Big Apple kid whose parents have sent her

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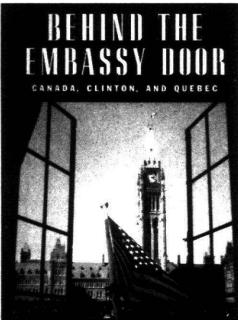
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Sarah's Page, presented in its interesting format, allows young girls to eavesdrop on two friends' deeply perthat he undertook shortly after his sonal conversations, all shared through today's most popular realm of

ed New Yorker who lives on a farm in Michigan. She has her own Internet company and designs Web sites, such as the home of the Keebler Elves. All of the above books can be pur-

chased at major bookstores.

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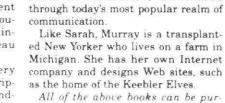
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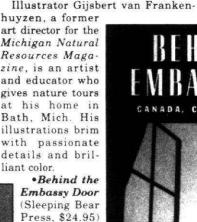
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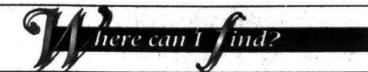
CANDLELIGHT CAROLING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce invites you to attend its Fifth annual Plymouth Families Candlelight Sing Along, 6 p.m., Kellogg Park. Hot chocolate and candles provided. Please bring a canned good for the Salvation Army Pantry.

TAMES I. BLANCHABD sador's extraordinary account of how international relations are conducted at Web site, www.sarahspage.com, which the highest level. At the same Murray set up so that kids can visit time, it is a candid account of the while reading the book. everyday life of an ambassador abroad. Blanchard describes the coast-to-coast trip across Canada

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· Debbie is looking for the View Master Steromatic 500 projector

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· Rita wants Noritake "Modes-• For a copy of the 1997 Steven- ta China" (it is very old). · Judy wants Evening in Paris cologne

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themes, and Avon Supreme Mauve lipstick. · Bob is looking for knit Roster ties from the '70s. • Noreen wants a 1998 Farm

ington High yearbook. Julia is looking for the cassette of John Anderson's Wild &

Blue • Jill is looking for old copies of Victoria magazine from Sept-Nov. 1988, and all issues from 1989

Norma wants a Drowsy Doll by Mattel from the 60's. Helen is looking for a gasket #3677 for her 7 qt. Wearever Pressure cooker, and 15 lb. weights and safety plugs #3664.

Judy wants Sugar Free Riblas (Russian) pastry • M.J. wants terrycloth oven mitts. • Jean wants a square tube

pan for cakes. • A travel stroller by Combi used/new for Michelle.

· For Kathy, someone to price her collection of teacups and salt & pepper shakers from the past

 Margery has Pillsbury bakeoff recipe books from the 2nd edition to present.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

ter into a "Musical, Magical Holiday Kingdom" of dancing, singing costumed characters, professionally choreographed musical productions and holiday regalia. "Ring Them Bells" is the theme for Fairlane's daily musical shows featuring local talent and professionals from Opryland Productions. Each show runs 12-15 minutes and features beloved holiday songs. The audience will participate, using props such as sleigh bells, tambourines and cow bells. The national allfemale instrumental and vocal azz group Straight Ahead visits on Dec. 5

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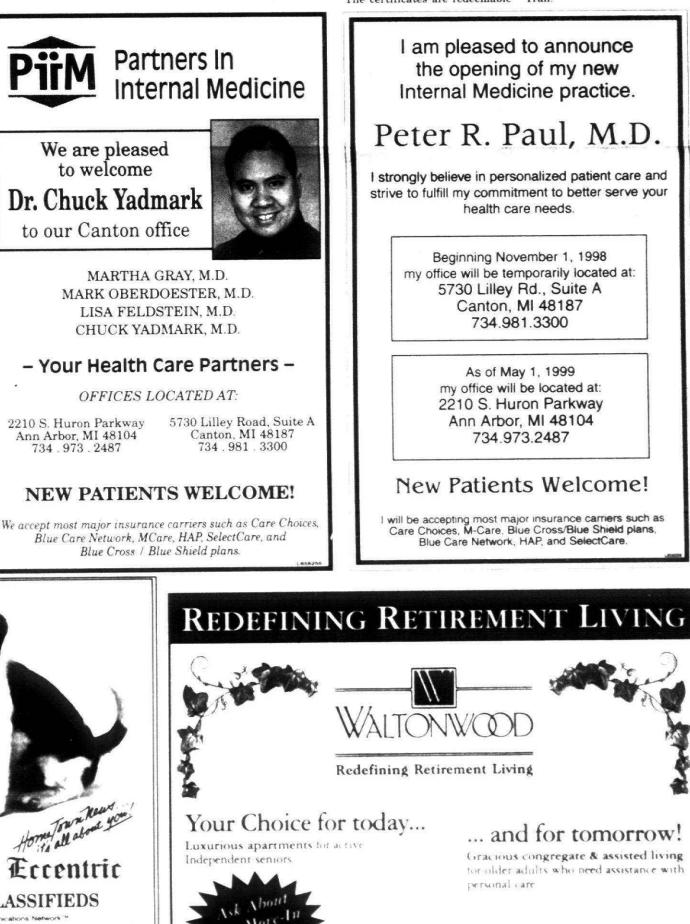
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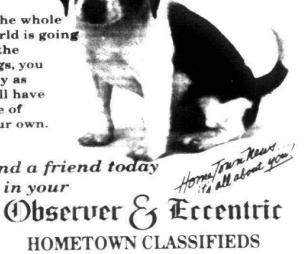
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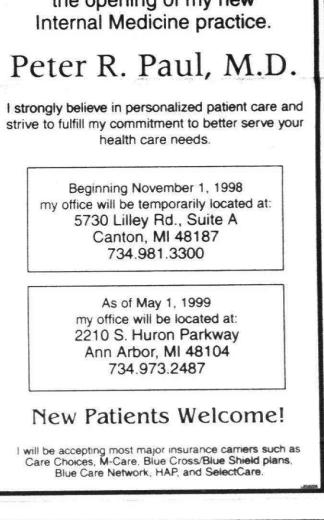
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Retail Merchandising Units (RMUs) throughout the shopping center on Nov. 17. The customdesigned retail units will showcase unique and hard-to-find merchandise. The debuting RMUs include: Executive Sports, upscale, licensed sports collectibles; Jacaru Australia, Australian leather goods; True

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Pagoda In sunset: This conjures up all the beauty of Chinese architecture, but it's really in Florida.



Florida park shows 'Splendid China'

BY NORMA SCHONWETTER SPECIAL WRITER

There's more to Orlando beyond the world of Disney, namely a family theme park without rides and cartoon characters. Journey through 10,000 miles and 5,000 years to discover Splendid China. Situated on a beautifully landscaped 76-acre park are more than 60 detailed replicas of China's famous landmarks.

This impressive attraction is modeled after the original Splendid China, built in 1989 outside of Hong Kong. Open four years in Kissimmee, Fla., it took 120 Chinese craftsmen, working for two years, to create this magnificent exhibit, at a cost of \$110 million with 12 million pounds of material brought from China.

They used architectural techniques and handcrafting methods dating back to the 13th century. Almost all of the replicas have an audio feature describing the history, construction and culture surrounding each display, making viewing more enjoyable as well as informative.

This is an opportunity to journey through the entire country of China in a few hours, without airports, buses or taxis ... and a fraction of the cost. You can experience Chinese music, dance, geography and architecture. Stroll through a Mongol village, walk through a royal tomb depicting the archeological site of the Terra Cotta Warriors of Xian, reduced to one-third actual size. The actual tomb has been called one of the greatest archeological discoveries of all time. Unearthed in 1974, it contains about 8,000 life-size terra-cotta soldiers, each dressed differently with no two faces alike, along with their horses and chariots.

The Great Wall, 4,200 miles long, constructed between 215 B.C. and 215 A.D. is represented by a scaled-down version onehalf mile in length. It is constructed of 6.5 million individually laid bricks. View reproductions of the Forbidden City, Imperial Palace, the Temple of Heaven, Leshan Buddha and more A replica of the world's oldest free-standing wooden structure, China's Yingxian Wooden pagoda, built in A.D. was constructed in the same manner. The reproductions vary from one-fifteenth to one-third the size of the originals.

Entertainment is varied throughout the exhibit. There are a half-dozen entertainment sites where exciting and colorful shows are performed several times a day. The spectacular 1-1/2 hour show "Mysterious Kingdom of the Orient Show" is a highlight. The show is performed six days a week, except Monday, with a large cast of very accomplished Chinese acrobats and dancers. Other shows are found throughout the park in the pagoda Gardens, Panda Playground, Imperial Bells and Temple of Light.

The entrance to Splendid China gives visitors a view of a typical Chinese "main street" circa A.D. 1300 and life-sized replica of a Chinese "water city." Featured among the buildings at the entrance are restaurants, shops and guest services.

Splendid China is located three miles west of I-94 (Exit 25-B), just off Highway 92. Open daily, free parking. Call toll-free: 1-(800)-244-6226. Current prices are \$28.88 for adults and \$18.18 for children 5 through 12. Senior rates and reduced rates are available. Trams are available if you want to cut down on the walking. Guided tours are available at extra cost.



China is America: The Great Wall of China is reproduced on a smaller scale in Orlando.

Roycroft Inn was Arts & Crafts birthplace

BY MARTY FIGLEY SPECIAL WRITER

This fall Lew and I escaped for a few days to enjoy the October color. We traveled through Canada to our ultimate destination, the Roycroft Inn in western New York, home of the Roycroft Arts and Crafts movement.

We left on a bright Saturday morning and traveled the northern route through Canada, and after an easy five hour drive arrived in Jordan, Ontario, near St. Catharines. This area is agricultural and many orchards of apples, apricots, cherries and vinevards dot the countryside. Autumn apples and vegetables such as pumpkins and squash were offered at roadside stands. The little town of Jordan Village, just down the road from our hotel, is home to antique and gift shops, restaurants, a winery and a museum.

Lew is a sailor and anything to do with water is fascinating to him. A visit to the Welland Canal and the eight locks was his highlight of the trip. An interesting museum, diagram of a working lock, gift shop and snack bar are located at Lock No. 3, where we saw a huge ocean-going freighter pass through the lock. The others were working locks but have no visitor amenities.

The Welland Canal runs from Lake Ontario at St. Catharines through the countryside down to the eighth and final lock, located in Port Colborne on Lake Erie The first Welland Canal was built in the mid 1800s, enabling people and goods to navigate between these two lakes. As the years passed, it became necessary to rebuild and today the fourth canal has a total of eight locks. These function like giant steps over the Niagara Escarpment, by-passing Niagara Falls. This canal is part of the St. Lawrence Seaway System.

We stayed overnight near St. Catharines, and although there is much to see in this area, including fabulous Niagara Falls, we were to meet friends at the Roycroft Inn, so we continued on our little sojourn.

The Roycroft community was founded by Elbert Hubbard, who based the movement on the Arts and Crafts organization in England that William Morris and John Ruskin, two English reformers, formed. The organization emphasized hand-crafted, guildlike workmanship, a strong community spirit and a commitment to simple living - similar to the lifestyles and values of the Middle Ages. Hubbard founded the Roycroft Arts and Crafts movement in 1895.

With his driving force the com-



Historic inn: The entrance to the Roycroft Inn in New York.

munity grew into a 14-building campus dedicated to printing and publishing, metalworking, mission-style furniture making and the manufacturing of leather goods and other Roycroft-labeled objects. A map of a walking tour of the town guides visitors to antique shops, the museum, pottery studio and art galleries as well as home built at that time.

The social center was the Roycroft Inn where we stayed. This beautiful building has undergone renovations, the latest begun in 1994. The concept was to celebrate the history of the inn and draw attention to the area as the birthplace of the Arts and Crafts Movement in America.

The original flavor has been retained and this exceptionally charming inn is a delight. You can almost imagine yourself running into the many poets and musicians who visited and are reminded of them by names carved on the wooden door to each room. Among them are Elizabeth Barrett, and across the hall, Robert Browning. Others include Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Thoreau and Susan B. Anthony.

We were given a suite similar to all at the inn, restored to maintain the original sleeping porch design and the ambiance of earlier times: wicker furniture, bare floors with 'scatter'



rugs, low lighting and wallpaper in the style of William Morris. All modern conveniences are in place, including a wonderful Jacuzzi tub. Guess who used that! The public rooms are furnished in the same manner, including mission furniture and Roycroft lamps.

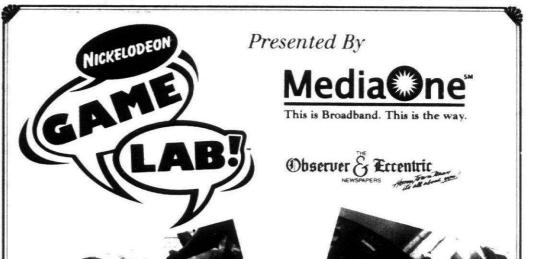
A beautiful atrium garden can be seen from the breakfast room and the porch, that is filled with diners during the warm months.

Roycroft Inn, 40 South Grove St., East Aurora, N.Y., offers a "Preservation Package Escape for Two" seven nights a week Nov. 1 to April 30, and Sunday through Thursday, May 1 to Oct. 31, at only \$160. It includes accommodations for two in a luxurious suite, a sumptuous dinner for two in their first-class restaurant and a light breakfast the following morning. Call (716)652-5552 or (800)267-0525 or fax: (716)655-5345, for daily rates and additional information. It is a treat to stay in such peaceful surroundings. If you don't have time for an overnight stay, the restaurant is open for lunch and dinner.

The reunion with our friends was great, and after breakfast and good-byes on Monday morning, we began our return through Pennsylvania and Ohio. We stopped at the harbor in Erie, Pa., and took a windy walk to the Erie Bicentennial Tower where, for \$2, one can take an elevator to the top for a panoramic view.

We continued on through the states to our own Michigan. We did enjoy the fall colors. I especially noticed the dark red and orange sumac foliage, but, as Dorothy would say, "There's no place like home."

Marty Figley of Birmingham writes the regular Garden Spot column for The Oberserver & Eccentric's At Home section.



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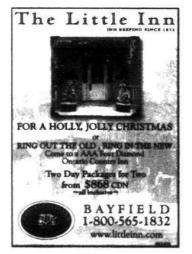
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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Tartars win

Wayne State's women's basketball team collected their first win of the season by defeating University of Michigan-Dearborn 72-40 in the opening round of the Tartar Classic Friday at WSU. Sarah Warnke, a junior forward from Plymouth Canton HS, led the Tartars (who improved to 1-3) with 17 points and a career-high 19 rebounds. WSU met Indiana-South Bend, which beat Concordia College 79-75 in the other first-round game, in Saturday's Classic final.

Walker shines

Castleton State College (Castleton, VT) knocked off host Oneonta State (N.Y.) 75-62 in the consolation final of the Holiday Inn Classic in women's basketball last Sunday, thanks in great part to Plymouth Salem grad Merritt Walker. The Spartans were trailing 25-18 with 8:03 left in the first half, then ran off-15-straight points to take command.

Walker led Castleton with 20 points and nine rebounds, efforts that earned her a spot on the six-member all-tournament team. The day before, the Spartans lost 68-54 in their tournament opener to Hartwick College (N.Y.) despite Walker's 13 points.

Bray helps Hope split

Hope College, behind the sharpshooting of junior guard Mark Bray (from Plymouth Canton), reached the championship game of the Cornerstone College Classic with a 98-77 win over Grace (Ind.) College, then lost in the championship game to the host team 89-62 Nov. 21-22 in Grand Rapids

Bray pumped in 22 points in the win over Grace on 9-of-11 floor shooting. He added nine in the loss to Cornerstone. For the season, Bray is averaging 15.5 points; he also had six assists and five steals in the two games.

MIAA champions

Kalamazoo College's women's soccer team ruled the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, rolling to an 8-0 league mark and an 18-3 overall record. However, in the Hornets first NCAA Division III Tournament game at Ohio Wesleyan, they lost 3-2.

Among the contributors to Kalamazoo's strong season were Jessica Mueller, a freshman midfielder from Plymouth who scored four goals during the season, and Andrea Sudik, a junior midfielder from Plymouth Salem HS who had one assist.

for the remainder of this campaign.

The win also extended their home ice unbeaten streak to 10 games (9-0-1), a mark they wouldn't mind extending for the remainder of the season. Plymouth is 19-4-2 overall, second-best in the league; North Bay fell to 9-13-3.

On a more tactical note, the game was played in a style the Whalers don't especially like to play. "We like to skate," said Plymouth coach Pete DeBoer, "and teams are going to try and slow us down. That's seems hard for us to handle, but we're going to have to get used to it because that's what we'll be seeing for the rest of the season

"That's what happened to us last weekend. We played in two small rinks (at Owen Sound and Guelph), about half the size of ours, and they slowed it down.

The objective: To control the Whalers explosive attack. Until last weekend, few teams had enjoyed much success



No chance: Gooldy beats North Bay's Auld for the Whalers' second goal.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't the biggest game the Plymouth Whalers have — or will — play this season. And it certainly wasn't the

prettiest. And yet, there were still factors of some importance associated with their 4-1Ontario Hockey League victory over the North Bay Centennials Friday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena. Perhaps the most obvious: The win

brought to a close Plymouth's longest losing streak of the season. Okay, so it was only two games (both suffered on the road last weekend), but put in a different context, the Whalers would rather not suffer through such a streak

Heavy traffic: The Whalers' Eric Gooldy battles North Bay's Omar Ennaffati for position in front of Centennials goalie Alex Auld. The Whalers, and Gooldy, each enjoyed their successes; Plymouth won, and Gooldy scored a second-period goal.

> defensing Plymouth, and on Friday, North Bay didn't, either The Centennials were coming off a

Thursday loss at Windsor. and were in the midst of a four-games-in-four-days road trip. The Whalers were hardly the obliging, holiday-weekend hosts; after fending off two North Bay power plays in the first period, they got a power-play goal from David Legwith 11:24 left in the period. Legwand knocked home a rebound of a Paul Mara shot from the point; the puck came off the boards right to Legwand. Tomek Valtonen also assisted.

Although it wasn't as good a scoring period as it should have been for the Whalers

they dominated play for more than 10 minutes, but misfired on several ideal scoring opportunities - they were still in command. Even when the Centennials went to a more physical, aggressive kind of play in the fight-filled second period, the Whalers maintained control

The second goal of the game came just 1:01 into the second period, and this one was the result of Plymouth's superior skating. Eric Gooldy broke loose near mid-ice on a play started by Mara and Harold Druken. Gooldy finished it, putting the puck behind North Bay goalie Alex Auld for a 2-0 Whaler lead

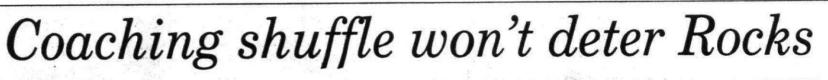
A double-minor penalty to the Centennials' Brett Gibson in the final second of the second period led to a fourminute power play chance for Plymouth to start the third. It took Legwand just 17 seconds to capitalize, bringing the puck out unchallenged from behind the net to the left of Auld and scoring from point-blank range.

With 15:39 to go, the OHL's top rated power-play team got its third of the game with North Bay's Jeremy Pedder in the box. Mara, who had peppered shots from the point at Auld all game, got one past him to make it 4-0; Nikos Tselios and Rick Smith assisted.

"I think our power play was the key tonight," said DeBoer. "It's been our biggest weapon this season."

But hardly their only one. The Whalers rank with the OHL's best in both scoring, and preventing, goals. The reasons for both are simple. according to DeBoer: "Experience and depth - especially on offense. Last year, if a team could stop one or two of

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BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

way I could turn my back on them. I couldn't turn my back on the kids, either."





Whalers wreck North Bay

Siena Heights repeats

Siena Heights' men's basketball team gained its second-consecutive title in the National Catholic Basketball Tournament last weekend (Nov. 20-22), beating St. Norbert College (Wisc.) 65-60 in overtime in the final played in Dubuque, Iowa. Dan McKian, a senior forward from Plymouth Salem, scored eight points and grabbed 10 reboands in the championship game.

In earlier games, the Saints defeated St. Thomas Aquinas College (N.Y.) 71-68 in their opener, then handed Xavier (La.) University an 84-61 defeat in the semifinals. McKian had eight points against Xavier.

All-league notice

Ryan Ostach, a senior wide receiver/punter at Michigan Tech from Plymouth Canton HS, was an honorable mention all-Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference selection.

Ostach was named the Huskies' special teams player of the year (he averaged 36.6 yards per punt and completed two passes on fake punt plays, one for a touchdown); he also led the team in receptions with 26 for 481 yards and three TDs.

Baseball tryouts

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The Michigan Lake Area Rams Amateur Athletic Federation Travel Baseball Organization will conduct a tryout camp for its Mickey Mantle Division Team (ages 15 and 16). If interested, call manager Gary Neino at (734) 981-3845.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

The first thing Plymouth Salem assistant wrestling coach Greg Woochuk wants to be known is that Ron Krueger is still the Rocks' head coach

The first thing Krueger wants peo-ple to know is that he's just helping out

So who's in charge?

It probably won't really matter who finally wears the title - Krueger is the team's official coach, despite having announced his retirement from coaching last spring — the team is going to be pretty solid. "That's something I just don't want

to do anymore," Krueger still insisted, referring to the day-to-day coaching responsibilities. "But I can't just walk away and say, 'I'm done,' and have them saying to me, We're not - how about some help here?' There's no

The result is a management-style coaching setup, something similar to what the Detroit Red Wings have. While Krueger wears the label, Woochuk, Brian Burlison, Dave Dameron and Jason Krueger (Ron's son) will combine to handle much of the actual coaching.

"This is probably what should happen in all kinds of job," said Woochuk, a 1985 Salem graduate who wrestled for Krueger (so did Dameron, a '96 Salem grad, and Burlison, a '91grad). "It's kind of coaching mentor type of transition."

The season should provide a bit of a test for the Rocks, to be sure. Several key members of last season's squad, which finished 19-2 in dual meets and was second at the Western Lakes

Please see SALEM WRESTLE, D4

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLI

Bright future: One reason for high hopes at Salem is John Mervyn (on top), who emerged as one of the area's top 103 pounders last season, posting a 49-7 match record.

Hawks roll to another title

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER omm.net

There was just no stopping the 1998 Farmington Harrison Hawks, not in the final game Friday, not once during the entire season.

Hudsonville was the last team to try and fail as the Hawks ended another undefeated campaign by winning their second straight Class A football title with a 35-13 victory over the Eagles at the Pontiac Silverdome

It marked the fourth time Harrison has won backto-back state championships - the other times being 1981-82, 1988-89 and 1993-94

The Hawks finish 13-0 for the second year in a row, extending their winning streak to 26 games, and fifth time since 1988.

Harrison has now won nine state championships improving its winning percentage in state-final

CLASS A FOOTBALL FINAL

games to .750 with a record 12 appearances

"I don't know if there's a small college team that could beat them," Hudsonville coach Dave Duram said. "They have tremendous athletes - skilled, disciplined. Again, I'd like to see a match-up with a small college, to see if anyone could beat them

The Hawks, who finished the season averaging 40.77 points per game, wasted little time getting on the scoreboard.

Harrison set a state-finals record for quickest score when senior Ricky Bryant caught a 65-yard touchdown pass from senior Dave Pesci just 21 seconds into the game on the second play from scrimmage.

The old record also belonged Harrison, which needed only 23 seconds to score against Cheboygan in the

1991 Class BB final. Roy Granger scored that year on a 50-yard run.

The Hawks were definitely in control when they made it 14-0 late in the first quarter. Pesci passed to Andre Davis, Brian Nelson and Bryant for first downs on consecutive plays before tossing a 16 yard TD pass to Bryant.

"Believe it or not, our main priority was to stop the pass," Duram said. "We had only given up two rush ing touchdowns all year and have played well against the run

"I thought we'd get some pressure on them, but that quarterback is an amazing guy. We've seen good quarterbacks but no one that could scramble and throw like that guy

"I thought we did a fantastic job of preparing for them. In a couple instances, they beat us one-on-one Pesci tied a Class A finals record with three touch-

Please see MARRISON FOOTBALL, D2

Hawk football from D1

down passes. Bryant set a Class A record with 146 yards receiv-ing and tied another with six down reverse, but it was the pass that put points on the board for Harrison again. Pesci hit

"Ricky is one of the greatest athletes I've ever coached," Har-rison coach John Herrington said. "He's a happy-go-lucky kid and who was fun to coach.

"If anybody scored on us, he'd return a kickoff or would catch

pass. I expected him to come up big today and he did." Harrison senior Joe Ghannam also tied a Class A record by converting all five of his extra-point

The Eagles (11-2) made it interesting for a while when they trimmed the Harrison lead in half following an interception by

Matt Reagan. Hudsonville had little real success moving the ball against a good Harrison defense that was focused on stopping tailback Nate Luurtsema, who had 99 yards of his team's 163 rushing scored on its first two possestotal on 21 carries.

"He's a really good runner, and we had to gang tackle him," said Harrison senior outside linebacker Brett Foster, who had a couple violent collisions with Luurtsema when the latter tried to block Foster on roll-out pass

"Coach said we had to keep popping him and popping him. Playing in the dome, it's really hot in there, and we were trying to wear him down."

The Hawks were looking for Luurtsema when Casey Glass took the ball on a reverse and Jaime Buikema got the behind the Harrison secondary for a 30yard pass from Glass for a touchdown at the start of the second

"To win the game we had to stop (Luurtsema) on the sweep," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "So they ran a reverse on the sweep, and I thought it was a good call. As they did all season, the

Hawks responded right away, scoring on their next possession for a 21-7 halftime lead Bryant ran 19 yards on a first-

pass that put points on the board for Harrison again. Pesci hit Davis on the run as the latter crossed the goal line for a 23-yard TD with 7:32 left in the

"They were playing eight in the box, so we figured we had to throw it," Herrington said. "Then they adjusted their defense and got more on pass coverage. But it's pretty tough to run on eight. "We had trouble with pass protection early (five sacks), but Pesci showed great poise under

pressure and got the ball to "The defense was pretty much

in command all the way. That's the way they've played all year - good, sound, fundamental defense, and they get the job done."

Harrison erased any doubt about the outcome when it sions of the second half, capitalizing on good field position.

The Hawks started at the 50 following a punt, and Bryant's 31-yard run after catching a Pesci pass in the left flat set up a 1-yard TD run by senior Matt "Touchdown" Turney, who scored his 11th of the season.

Bryant's interception gave Harrison the ball at the Hudsonville 31. Pesci just missed getting into the end zone when he scrambled 17 yards but stumbled at the 1. He took it over the goal line two plays later to put the Hawks ahead 35-7 following Ghannam's final PAT with 3:25 left in the third quarter.

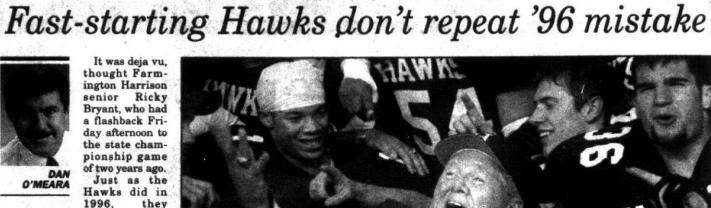
"I thought we prepped this (Hudsonville) team as well as we could and, in a couple cases, (Harrison) outexecuted us, Duram said. "We weren't caught off guard by anything. They executed better than we thought they were capable of executing. Hudsonville scored its second touchdown against Harrison's second defense with 1:44 remaining in the game when James Kuipers ran 5 yards to

cap an 80-yard, 16-play drive.

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mped out to a quick, 14-0 lead over Hudsonville in the 1998 Class A football final at the Pontiac Silverdome

That's where Bryant hoped the similarity between the two games ended. Things were going well for the Hawks, obviously, but Bryant knew, if the deia vu experience went any further, it would be bad news for him and his Harrison teammates. The all-state wide receiver

recalled catching a pass from quarterback Kevin Bambenek and turning it into a 72-yard touchdown for a 14-0 lead as a sophomore against Grandville. He knew too well how that story ended, however. Grandville

rallied from a 14-10 halftime deficit to defeat Harrison and win the title, 24-17. "We were confident but we weren't thinking we had the

game in the bag," Bryant said. "In the huddle, I said The same thing happened my sophomore year.' They kept that in mind.

"(Hudsonville) could have got ten the ball in the second half and scored again. That's what Grandville did. That game did cross my mind.

"I saw how the seniors took it that year. That was hard. They were crying; we were all crying. didn't want that to happen to us. We worked so hard this year and we deserved (to win the championship)."

There was no second-half comeback this time by the Eagles, however. There was no disappointment for the Hawks. who made history and coach John Herrington the winningest

far as state titles with nine. The Hawks had a more comfortable halftime lead of 21-7 this year and finished off Hud-

sonville and a second straight 13-0 season with a 35-13 victory. The Grandville game two years ago, as well as last year's 21-6 victory over Midland Dow in the state final, served as valuable learning experiences for this year's team. There's no substitute for experience, and the

Hawks have lots of it. When it comes to playing in state championship games at the Silverdome, nobody has experience like the Hawks, be it the Long Green Line, meaning the many players who've contributed to Harrison's great tradition spanning almost three decades now, or this year's team specifi-

tackle once you're out there,

coach in tournament history as Herrington said, looking at it Their 158 points surpasses the standpoint in his post-game complayed three years in the Silverdome didn't hurt at all."

There's a lot of work that goes into making the Harrison program the success it is, but there's an advantage if you play for Harrison. The Hawks going into a game thinking they'll win, which gives them a mental edge, and opponents are equally at a disadvantage

"I expected it and everyone else expected it," Bryant said. "We just expect to win," senior lineman Brett Foster said. "We work so hard; we didn't expect anything less than victory."

Bryant and Foster are two of the five three-year starters who played in three consecutive state finals. The others are seniors Brvan McGhee, Mike Hoad and Joe Ghannam. All except Ghannam, the team's outstanding punter, are two-way players, too. "As sophomores, we lost a close game and we just decided to work our butts off in the weight

room," Foster said. "We wanted to come back here and win it. "We weren't satisfied to make t here. We're 13-0 and didn't lose a game. This is a great school, program and tradition. We always talk about which (Harrison) team is better. We mercied a lot of teams and had a

great year. As I wrote of last year's team,

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from a little more practical 153 scored by the 1988 team, which remains the highest-scorments. "But five starters who ing team of all time with 537 total points. This year's team fin-

Herrington never likes to compare his teams and I can under stand that. Some have been stronger in certain areas than others; some had more outstanding skill players; some had better overall balance. They've all, played great defense

I've covered the Hawks since 1987, which covers six state championship teams and two other finalists, and I'd have a difficult time saying which was best. One reason is many of the same players were integral parts of two or more of those teams.

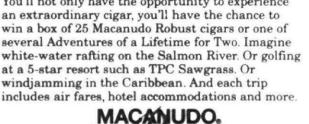
Perhaps its best left said the '98 Hawks, particularly the seniors - and we should recognize here the play of Andre Davis, Dave Pesci, Zach Burton Matt Reed, Mike Dovle, Blake Boesky, Corey Davis, Matt Turney, Jake Taylor, Blake Ashley, Steve Migliore, Dario Otero. Mike Araquil and the rest of the 31 players in that class, did their part to extend the tradition and will now take their place in the Long Green Line.

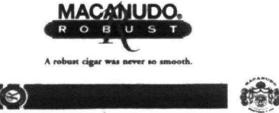
Always thinking about the next game, Herrington was wondering aloud who will step for ward and do the same, to the extent they're capable, in 1999. "Tradition helps a little bit." he said, "but I tell our kids they I'll write the same for the '98 have to make their own. We Hawks, because it applies to have a long winning streak (26 them as well: This was as fine a games), but now its 0-0 and the next group has to do it."

The record supports that In closing for this season, it laim. The Hawks scored more was a job well done. Hawks points in the playoffs this year Another fine job! Congratula-

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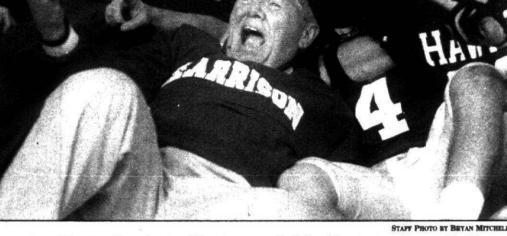


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Reason to celebrate: Farmington Harrison coach John Herrington is engulfed by his players after beating Hudsonville for the state championship.

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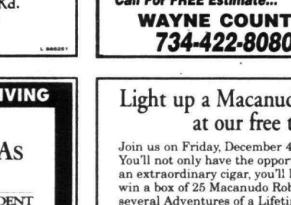






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CLASSES

BASIC SKI TUNING An instructional clinic covering the basics of edge and base con-

ditioning, waxing and detuning your alpine or nordic skis begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at REI in Northville. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road (at Six Mile). Call (248) 347-2100 for

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more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leader ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization 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

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

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Nov. 30 Oakland CC at Adrian JV. 7 p.n Tuesday, Dec. 1 Madonna at Albion, 6 p.r Wednesday, Dec. 2 Sicraft at St. Clair (Ont.), 7:30 p.r Friday, Dec. 4 Oakland CC vs. Lansing CC at Orchard Ridge, 7:30 p.m.

(Transvivania, Ky. Tourney) Madoona vs. Transvivania, 8 p.m Saturday, Dec. 5 ransylvania Tourney, 6 & 8 p.r

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBAL Tuesday, Dec. 1

Madonna at Albion, 7:30 p.m Wednesday, Dec. 2

Sicraft at Kizoo Valley, 5:30 p.m

In a Michigan Metro Hockey League opener Saturday, Redford Catholic Central (2-0) got a nair of second period goals from Derek Genrich to beat host Southgate Anderson 7-1.

It was 0-0 after one period, but CC scored four unanswered goals in the second period. Pat O'Dea, Dave Moss, Todd

Bentley, Chris Morelli and Keith Rowe also tallied goals for the winners, who outshot the Titans, 52-16. Moss and Bentley scored on the power-play.

Jim Spiewak collected three assists, while Morelli contributed two. Dave Phillips, Brandon Kaleniecki, Sean Genrich, Rowe

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BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9-10, at the Lansing Center (Wednesday and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with dis abilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at

SEASON/DATES

(517) 373-2352 one week in

advance.

The firearms season runs through Nov. 30 statewide. The second archery season runs Dec.1-Jan.3. The muzzleloading season runs Dec. 4-13 in Zone (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11-20 in zones II and III (Lower

THE WEEK AHEAD

Oakland CC vs. Kellogg CC

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Madonna vs. Manchester (Ind.), 6 p.r

Saturday, Dec. 5

Madonna vs. Mt. St. Joe's, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Oakland CC vs. St. Mary's J

at South Bend, Ind., 6 p.m.

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Ply. Whalers vs. Windsor

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.n

Saturday, Dec. 5

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Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details

DUCK The open season on ducks, mer gansers, coots and gallinules is through Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones, and through Dec. 8 in the South Zone.

ELK The late elk season will be held Dec. 8-14, by special permit and in designated elk management units only

GOOSE

There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries GROUSE

A special late season will be held

Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula. PHEASANT

There is a special late season in

southern Michigan, which runs Dec. 1-15. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the December hunt. RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide. SOUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

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; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS The 1998 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching perm its are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

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The Huron-Clinton metroparks are srerving as collection spots for the Toys for Tots program. The program is conducted annually by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve to serve needy children in local communities by providing them with new, unwrapped toys during the holiday season. Anyone wishing to donate a new unwrapped toy that has no violent connotations can drop them off at park offices of the HCMA Administrative Office through Dec. 16. Call (800) 477-2757 for more information

SNACKS WITH SANTA Spend some time with Santa

eniov a snack and a havride and sing some holiday songs during this program, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6, and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12-13, at Kensington. Several sessions will be held each day and admission is by advanced ticket purchase only. Tickets are \$5 per person. Call (800) 377-3178 to register. A similar program will be held on Saturday Dec. 12, at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature program at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS

Participants will craft holiday gifts during simultaneous sessions for children and adults during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec 5, at Independence Oaks. STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald

Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permi is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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Take a horse-drawn hayride through farmland to pick out your holiday tree during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6, and Dec. 12-13, at Maybury. Cost is \$30 per family and includes hayride, choice of pre cut tree and daily motor vehicle permit

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bparker@oe.homecomm.net)



CC crushes Anderson

III PREP HOCKEY Jason Blair scored Southgate

lone goal from Jason Medina in the final period.

Franklin 7, Dexter 1: Tony Saia and Josh Garbutt scored two goals each, leading Livonia Franklin to a 7-1 season-openting victory over Dexter on Wednesday at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena.

The loss dropped Dexter to 2-1-0 overall.

Saia added two assists and Garbutt one for the Patriots. Andy Garbutt, John Grebinski

and Ryan Tracy contributed one goal each.

Frank Geluso assisted on

hree goals and Trevor Skocen two. Brandon McCullough, Nick Tilt and Chad Vanhulle also had one assist each

The two teams were tied at 1 after one period but six secondperiod goals gave the Patriots a 7-1 lead.

Dexter scored on only one of 11 ower-play attempts.

"We got into penalty trouble early when we took six straight penalties," Franklin coach Terry lobbitt said. "In all we did a great job on all penalty killing. The team worked very hard and we had great effort but we're still haveing trouble with our system breaking down. I'm still happy with the improvement that I'm seeing."

Rob Williams started in net fo the Patriots



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Redford Union vs. Farmington

at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 4

Churchill vs. E. Kentwood

Franklin vs. Farmington

at Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m.

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at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5

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BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER skowalski@oe.hom

With 4:55 left in the first quarter of Wednesday's Class C girls basketball regional final, Redford Bishop Borgess' senior guard Tiffany Simon went to the bench with her second foul.

Little did Borgess coach Dave Mann know he could have kept her in because for the rest of the quarter, play against host **Riverview Gabriel Richard was** literally at a standstill.

With Borgess trailing 7-4 and in possession of the ball. Mann instructed his players to relax and not penetrate Richard's zone defense. Richard never came out. so for the remainder of the quarter, Borgess' sophomore guard Michelle Catchings held the ball near half-court, 15 feet from the nearest player, as everyone

watched. "I was going to do it, if they let

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me, until the end of the quarter to shorten the game," Mann

explained. "I didn't want to play them without Tiffany." The Spartans bought some time for their star player, then extended their time in the state playoffs with a 49-38 comeback

victory. The win moves Borgess, 15-10 overall, into the Class C quarterfinal against Sandusky at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Troy Athens. Sandusky beat Goodrich, 48-29, in another regional final.

A rested Simon was key, as she finished with 10 points and four rebounds, but freshman center Joei Clyburn provided the spark to a 10-0 run by the Spar tans that broke a 23-23 tie late in the third quarter.

Clyburn scored on a put-back for a 25-23 lead and blocked

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shots on consecutive Richard possessions. In the next three minutes, the Spartans scored on a fast-break basket by Catchings, two jump shots by Simon and a jumper by DeShawna Hoskins to lead 33-23.

Catchings and Hoskins tied Simon for scoring honors with 10 oints each and sophomore uard Amber Taylor added nine. Slyburn finished with eight nts and off the bench

The Spartans used their height advantage to outrebound Richard, 25-20. Taylor led with six rebounds. Richard senior forward Kelly

Abdo had 17 points. The Pioneers played again

without their star junior point guard Callie Gizicki, who injured her knee midway through the season. Freshman guard Diane | a 35-13 wrestler at 125 last sea-Foley, who started the year at big guard, was forced to play point guard when Gizicki went down with the injury.

After only one turnover in the first quarter, Borgess' pressure produced 11 second quarter urnovers and eight in the third uarter by the Pioneers.

Foley had two points and senior forward Maryanne Potok eight for the Pioneers, who finished 14-11 overall

ment to Northville, have gradu-ated: James Greene (135-pounds), Anwar Crutchfield special, Woochuk said. (189) and Thomas Foor (189-215). Much of the team's strength, (145-152), Dan Hamblin (140)

Although Salem was second at the WLAA tourney, it beat as good a team as last year's — Northville in its dual-meet they understand that. But they match-up to post a perfect 10-0 have the potential to progress as match-up to post a perfect 10-0 have the potential to progress as league mark. The Rocks also far as last year's team. We won't won their state district team start the season with the bang tournament before getting we have the last few years, but ambushed at the regional by we could finish with one." Adrian.

Key returnees for Salem include senior heavyweight Charlie Hamblin, who lost in the state finals to Redford Catholic Central's Casey Rogowski: junior John Mervyn, who went 49-7 at 103 pounds last season with 27

Mervyn and Henderson were both first-team all-Observer picks and winners at the Observerland Invitational;

The Rocks have some other eniors, but few with extensive

Activities Association Tourna- varsity mat experience. Still, Bennett (189), Ken Szydlowski

and Teono Wilson (189). Although Salem was second at good team," he said. "This isn't "We look to evolve into a really

> Greg Petrovich (135-140) and Greg Smith (140-145) are thirdyear seniors who will have an impact; so, too, will fourth-year senior Trent Jones (152-160). Other seniors to watch include Patrick O'Connor (171), Geoff

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however, will be dependent upon

its junior class. Joining Mervyn and Henderson in that class are

Greg Eizans (152), Ronnie

Thompson (119) and Mike

Others are bound to step for-

ward as the lineup becomes

more solidified in the next few

weeks. They'll have to if Salem is

to challenge Northville for top

The Rocks open their season

Thursday at Farmington, with a

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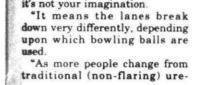
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Last week was a very good TEN PIN week for 300s days there were quite a few reported. One of them really hit

home as it was bowled by my own teammate. Mark Silverstein of Farmington Hills in the Sunday Goodtimers League at Country Lanes.

It was the first perfecto for him, and he is still hasn't come back down to earth

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Marianne, who is from New Jersey but now resides in this area, finished third in the finals, which will be on cable TV this Tuesday late night. See your listings for exact time and station.

Jerry Bazner of the St. Linus Men's Classic calls me every week with league scores and this week, his own teammate. Brian Jonca of Garden City, fired his first 300 game. It was a big thrill for himself and all of his bowling buddies.

Tom Parks and Kathie Maser of Livonia were just subbing in the Saturday Nite Hotshots at Merri Bowl and Tom Parks rolled a 300 game with a 775 series, and only subbing for their friends, the Joneses.

Kathy did pretty well too, with a 257 game.

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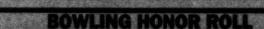
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COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)

Sunday Goodtimers: Mark Silverstein 210-300/679; David Chaims, 211; David Lanning, 211; Todd Wortinger, 220; Mort Silverman, 225; Bob Solomon, 201.

G & G Auto: Steve Richardson 252/705; Mike Raschke, 278/739 (192 pins o/a); Michael Kowelski, 269/715; Dennis Keller. 268; Ken Parker, 245. Oddballs: Jim McTengue, 289/697

Local 182 Retiress: Morley Clement 233: Joe Eadeh, 263/603; Jack Henderso

217. Monday Sanlors: Paul Brewer, 221; Joh Evich, 200; Chuck Simpson, 232; Jeann

Stanley 201 Phil Inselano 201 Midnight Mixed: Tim Rose, 278/729 Bill Robertson, 725; John Hurley, 707; Pa

McMurry,666; Noreen Rose, 235/615. West Chicago: Emie Tucker, 274.

Morning Giories: Irene Basner, 227/611.

TROY LANES (Troy)

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Saturday All Stars: Mark Bunting 256/694: Rob Sayranian, 257. **Tuesday Nite Live:** Don Hanking 246/670.

Vickers: Ron Swirski, 244-236. PLUM HOLLOW LANES (South

artford Memorial: Marshall Lyons, 30

LASSIC LANES (Roch Thursday Junior Nouse: Tony Sitel 300/792. Chrysler UAW 412: Errick Har

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T h o u g h developed into a larva and event the tips of the willow branches If you look at the larval tun insects are not tually into an adult wasp. If you A small mosquito-like insect nels closely you will notice the part of the land- find one on the ground you may known as a midge causes the width of the groove increases As scape this time find the small round hole where pine cone gall

Now the trees, oak found on willow trees Insects

TIM

Light-brown they choose golf ball size

When the adult wasp laid its the plant to form various shaped After the adult has laid its its many legs protruding from egg on the stem, or leaf, the tree galls did not like that and responded Wil

by growing the ball gall around easily in winter by the presence eating the rich cambium layer leaves are other reminders that During the summer the egg acteristically shaped galls are on new sapwood

tion between the ball and lane today, the ball hooks even more in the track than it did during the lacquer era. "The track hooked on lacquer because lacquer did not protect the wood surface on the lane

enough, so that part of the lane wore quickly. "The track hooks now because

that flare, lane breakdown pat-

phenomenon of the dramatic

change in breakdown patterns in

1994 because of the increase in

"As the reactive balls came on

the market, lane conditions

began to exhibit new characteris-

"In essence, we have returned

to the lane breakdown patterns

as lanes break down now, the

track hooks significantly more

coatings with traditional bowling

"Also, with the increased fric-

and of the late 1960s and early '70s

"Centers started noticing this

terns change significantly.

new ball sales.

tics during play.

Instructors on lacquer lane finish because,

halle

Mark Robey is the owner of thane and polyester balls to with today's strong core, high axis, there will be very little track flare The Bowlers Aid, one of the modern high tech reactive balls flare balls literally erase the oil and the ball track will be narrow. from the track, even though the lane surface is better. The stock in the heads will remain on the results are similar, but the rea- ball's surface as it travels down the sons are totally different. "To further elaborate today's

flaring reactive balls act like erasers, while traditional nonflaring balls act like plows. "Traditional balls push the

conditioner to the back end of the lane as the track breaks down gradually, creating carry down "Modern high-tech balls break down the track faster because balls that flare pick up more conditioner. This creates negligible

the "Reactive than it did on urethane lane carry down and a lane condition that hooks more overall. "Many centers combat this roblem by oiling the lanes more frequently and heavily in the header portion of the lane.

"The types of bowling balls and styles of bowlers will then have a dramatic effect on the condition reakdown."

1. If the ball is released on a stable

rack flare and ball reaction linimal Track Flare:

OUTDOORS

Been a big season for big bucks The firearms deer season stand of hardwoods He is a good hunter. This is his third season Redford's Mark Landis was hunting (hunting) and he's already shot two 7-points

is drawing to a close and the season of 1998 won't soon be forgotten.

talk about a possible worldrecord buck shot a few Michigan.

Mitch Rompola, the cur-

ever be known is an enormous typical 12and dressed out at 263 pounds.

Nov. 13 must have been a good day to be in tags on Friday the 13th

took his second buck of the season on the overgrown corn field in Oakland County. evening of the 13th while hunting from a tree blind in Oakland County.

point from the same blind, which is located the firearms season.

from a tree blind in Washtenaw County on Nov. 13 when a prize 9-point buck crossed The hot topic of conversa- his path. The 38-year-old hunter made a tured up to the Traverse City-area for the tion throughout the hunting clean shot and tagged a 170-pound trophy. community these days is Landis was hunting on the edge of a cut cornfield. Steve Rock, of Birmingham, took a rack features an 18-inch spread and 7-inch

weeks ago in northern dandy 7-point with his bow and arrow on the brow tines. evening Nov. 13.

Rock was hunting over a bait pile along I'm sure there are many more successful rent state record-holder for the edge of a swamp in Lapeer County PARKER the biggest typical buck Fourteen-year-old Ryan Caddick didn't tive had a successful hunting season let me taken in Michigan with a waste any time breaking into the ranks of know about it then look for your success bow and arrow, evidently topped that mon- the successful hunters. Hunting private land ster by whacking an unbelievable buck on in Oakland County with his father Dean, the Eccentric Newspapers. This isn't limited to Nov. 13th. The Rompola Buck, as it will for- young of Oxford resident dropped a big doe buck hunters. on opening morning with his .410 ga. later point. The buck features a 38-inch spread that day Dean took his turn and tagged a another so share your hunt with others by mature 9-point buck with a 17-inch spread.

Another father/son team has enjoyed the field. Several area hunters also filled exceptional success this year. Sixteen-yearold Chad Wedge, of Leonard, arrowed a (248) 644-1314, or send e-mail to dandy 7-point buck on Oct. 17 while hunting bparker@oe homecomm net or call me in the Second-year archer Brian Goemaere in a stand of woods along the edge of an

On opening day of the firearms season of the deer or rack, day, place (county is fine) Chad shot a button buck while hunting from and time learly morning, middle of the day The Oakland Township hunter took a nice a tree blind on the edge of a cut cornfield. after sunset. Also remember to include a 8-point while hunting over a bait pile. Earli- His father, Bill, dropped a healthy 6-point phone number in case additional informatic er in the season Goemaere also arrowed a 4- buck late in the afternoon of opening day of is needed.

on the edge of an overgrown hay field and a "I've got to look over my shoulder for Chad

Fall is gall season, on different trees

Some trees retain their galls the plant or prevent it from es

plant

very specific about the plant Fallen logs with squiggly

Different insects cause differ work of bark beetles. Grooves in

Willow trees can be identified the Giny larva hatch and start

of the pine cone gall. These char- under the bark and above the

as you would expect, found on may promote growth in the place where the adult emerges

of year, they are the adult wasp exited still in evidence if you look close into winter. Oak apple galls are, growing in any way. In fact, they that oak trees. leaves are off Willow pine cone galls are

apple galls can that cause gall formation are of insects this time of year be seen.

ornaments hanging from oak ent shaped galls on the same the wood are actually half of the tree branches were the homes of kind of plant. Evidently, chemi-a wasp this summer. the larva cals from the insect stimulate eat their way to adult food.

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