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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 43

CANTON. MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Witness: Argument led to shots



ess 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.

S. Main Street in Plymouth, during

The idea is to make Christmas special for everybody, not just the lucky families re 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 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

Happy Holidays! Please keep our Cheer



MONDAY

Light it up: Canton's Christmas Tree goes "online" with the traditional township celebration in a new location. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. at Fire Station One, 1100 Canton Center Road, Free family activities include caroling, hayrides, ice sculpting (if temperatures cooperate), refreshments, visits from Dan Dan the Choo Choo Man and - of course - Santa himself.

THURSDAY

For your tree: Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer "Pottery: Make A Christmas Ornament" (ages 6-12) from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cookie cutters and rolling pins are just some of the tools used to produce a lasting holiday memento or a great gift. Pick up of ornaments are to be announced. Cost is \$11. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, whic
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The trial of two Canton teens charged in the 1997 slaying of David Martell continues in Wayne County Circuit Court this week. A trial date for a third teen defendant will be set as

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@ge home

The prosecution's case against two Canton teens charged with killing correctional Officer David Martell should conclude late next week.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Christopher Coyle will present the "meat" of the case against Mark

Edwards, 17, and Matt Leonard, 18, starting tomorrow in front of Circuit Court Judge Cynthia Gray Hathaway.

After a lengthy jury selection process that started in early November, the trial began Monday. Testimony for the week finished Thursday with Coyle calling four witnesses.

"We were trying to set the time of the incident," he said, "and give the jury a feel for the area (of where the shooting on Dec. 11, Coyle said. occurred)

Edwards and Leonard face charges of first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and felony firearm use. Leonard is also charged with receiving and concealing a stolen firearm.

Martell, 21, was killed in an ambushstyle shooting at Westpointe Mobile Home Park in Canton on Nov. 19 of last year. He was shot twice, including a fatal hit in the chest.

James Blanchard, 17, is also charged in the shooting. A trial date for Blanchard, who faces first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and felony firearm use charges, will be set

As for Edwards and Leonard, the two teens sat through testimony Thursday showing little emotion.

Witnesses seemingly fixed the time of Martell's shooting. Former Westpointe resident Kevin Wheeler testified that he heard arguing between two men at about 11 p.m. on Nov. 19 of last

He said that argument got louder as it went on, but lasted only about a

"I didn't pay much attention to it," said Wheeler, who was in his living

Please see MURDER, A2

VOICE HOLIDAY

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

ikki Madias of Livonia and her family have a long tradition of holiday caroling.

But one Christmas Day more than 20 years ago - despite a snowstorm, belowzero temperatures an estranged brother in a distant city - caroling brought

them especially close. The storm had knocked out phone service, so they headed to a pay phone to continue their yearly practice of calling friends and neighbors and singing carols to them.

They called many people, including a cousin who was dying of cancer. The last call they made - somewhat reluctantly - was to a brother, Michael, in Washington, D.C., who, unbeknownst to them, was alone because his wife had just left him.

"When we started to sing, he started to sing, too," Madias said. In the cold, their hearts melted.

in Detroit, her huge, close-knit family would go out caroling from house to house. But as the family branched out and moved to the suburbs, including Farmington, Livonia, Westland and Plymouth, the phone tradition developed. Some years, they would call 30 to 40 people, and it would take most of the day, Madias said.

Bringing good tidings

Lawrence Stach of Redford Township also has a heart-touching memory of caroling. It is a story of his father, Joseph Stach, who died recently.

Joseph Stach had emigrated from Poland years ago. After dinner on Christmas Eve each year, he and his family would go next door to sing carols to his sponsor, who had helped him come to the United States.

Diane Allen of Redford Township has more recent memories of caroling.

"Three years ago I was my daughter's Girl Scout leader, Troop 63 from Stuckey Elementary School," Allen writes.

"We decided to go caroling at the Cambridge Nursing home in Redford. It

Please see CAROLERS, A4



Fa-la-la: Young voices unite in song during Christmas caroling last week

It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas

Good tidings they bring to you | rus will present its Christmas

And they're bringing it through holiday music.

Local and nearby holiday concerts are planned from now until Christmas.

Here's a listing:

■ Christmas concert: The 125voice Plymouth Community Choconcert, "Joy," at 4 p.m. today, Sunday, Dec. 6, in Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. Tickets can be bought at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton; Sideways Gift Shop, 505 Forest, Plymouth; and the Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville. Tickets can also be

ordered by calling (734) 455-4080. ■ Holiday concert: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir holiday concert is also 4 p.m.

today, Sunday, Dec. 6, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St., at Main Street, Plymouth. \$4. (734) 462-

Please see CHRISTMAS, A3

Enrollment doubles at All Saints

BY LILLY A. EVANS

Enrollment at All Saints School in Canton has doubled in its second year. School officials, along with the Archdiocese of metro Detroit, have ambitious expansion plans for 1999.

The Catholic school on Warren Road in Canton rang its initial bell in August 1997 as the first new school opened by the archdiocese in three decades All Saints, which draws students

from western Wayne County communities, has added two grades and a full array of extracurricular activities this year The school now includes kinder-

garten through sixth grade. Enrollment has increased from 127 pupils last year to 271 students this fall Plans call for adding seventh grade

in the fall of 1999 and eighth grade in the fall of 2000. Also, school officials hope to build an

addition. Currently, there is a kindergarten and first grade waiting list to 2003, but there are openings in other grades.

There is a one-time enrollment fee of

\$3,500. Annual tuition is \$2,500. The school has filled its menu with student activities, including: Cub,



Small shopper: Kim Sammut helps Brianna Kennedy select Christmas gifts for members of her family at the All Saints School Thursday. Students from Rita Schlagheck's kindergarten class visited the makeshift store where children could select from toys, perfumes, and sports memorabilia for their families as part of learning-to-shop experience.

Daisy, Boy and Girl Scout troops, a music program, boys and girls soccer and basketball, cheerleading and 4-H

Chris Pauley of Canton, parent of second grader Susan and third grader

Please see ALL SAINTS, A3

New buses ready to roll by '99

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

BY TONY BRUSCATO

STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Badly needed school buses for the Plymouth-Canton school district may be just around the corner

LuAnn Grech, director of transportation, will ask the Board of Education Tuesday to spend approximately \$500,000 to purchase eight buses

The bus money is part of the \$18.8 million bond proposal that was overwhelmingly approved by voters to build a new middle school, as well as purchase buses and new technology.

"We were very fortunate to find stock vehicles, instead of having to custom order them," said Grech. "Otherwise it would be next school year before we would get new buses.

Please see BUSES, A2

weather, whether it be hot or

its aging fleet by putting togeth-

er a replacement program. How-

ever, \$3 million earmarked for

50 new buses is tied up in the

The school district planned for

Julie Kay-

row, from

left) Mary

Nelson,

Ashley

Drew

Zachary

Meadows

(back row,

from left)

Madison

Connor

Wilderhaus,

Tustian and

Kennedy of

Linda O'Sul

livan's first-

grade class

at All Saints

Elementary

School

music

teacher

Sharlene

Borke Thurs-

rehearse

Christmas

Carols with

Vance, Erik

Conrad. and

ganich (front

Buses from page A1

buses sitting on the lots of three bus manufacturers, much like shopping on the lot at a car dealer. She said the buses meet all the requirements of the district, just as if they had to be special

· Four of the buses will be equipped with lifts to be used on special education routes. Only one-third of the 100 bus fleet is equipped for special education routes, which has put the transportation department in a "crisis situation."

"We definitely have a shortage one 20-passenger bus with a lift. of special ed buses. Every unit is She's hoping to have the new on the road, which leaves us no spares," said Grech. "In fact, we had to enter into an agreement with one parent to transport their own child to school because of the lack of buses."

Grech likes to keep 15 buses as spares, however because of the we'll have problems. We always aging fleet, many of the spares do with dramatic changes in

shortage of special ed

or break down.

Canton Observer

Every Woman's

Fantasy:

LuAnn Grech district transportation director

awsuit filed by Plymouth resiare being used on routes while dent Jerry Vorva against the March 1997 bond issue. It could other buses are being repaired. be a year before the Michigan The recommendation by Grech Supreme Court decides if the to the school board will be to district can go ahead with selling purchase five, 78-passenger transit buses, including one with nearly \$80 million in bonds for a new high school, elementary a lift; two, 48-passenger special school and buses. education buses with lifts; and

To put it simply, the Ply-mouth-Canton bus fleet is suffering from old age. In a report to buses early next year, which will the school board, Grech said 50 help alleviate problems in cold percent of the vehicles are 10 weather when buses won't start years or older. Those buses are averaging more than 130,000 "We've been lucky with the miles per bus, with repairs cost warm weather," said Grech. ing more than \$5,000 a year per "When the cold weather comes, vehicle. A quarter of the fleet is between 13 and 15 years old.

"The new buses will help us get by, but it will still take a great effort by our mechanics and drivers when one goes down," said Grech. "We're doing

LEATHER

1/2 Sole & Heel Clean, Shine & Condition

Canton high school arson is second in two months

Plymouth Canton High School was evacuated for the second time in less than two months because of a bathroom fire Fri-

A first-floor girls' bathroom received about \$3,000 worth of at 1:10 p.m., according to police was set on fire. Two 17-year-old Canton residents were charged reports. No injuries were reportwith arson from that case.

The felony charge carries a

ed from the incident. Canton's Fire Department extinguished the flames. Canton son waived their preliminary exams at 35th District Court in police Officer Mike Steckel said Plymouth on Nov. 20. The two he has several leads in the case teens are currently awaiting and hopes to have it solved trial at Circuit Court in Detroit.

On Oct. 16, students had to be smoke damage when a paper evacuated after a boys' first-floor possible 10-year sentence towel dispenser was set on fire restroom toilet paper dispenser

Murder from page A1

"It was normal or routine to hear stuff like that. I blew it off." A few minutes later, he heard what he thought were good-sized

home in the street. "After I heard the pops," Wheeler said, "I heard tires

■ Despite the testimony, defense attorneys Evan Callanan and Dennis Shrewsbury were unim-"firecrackers" go off outside his

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rofessional Neuromuscular and Therapeutic Massage, Thai massage, Energy uling, Reike, Polarity, Reflexology, Cranial Sacral Therapy, Educational Classes

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squealing tires after that." dent, added detail.

speeding away then saw a car, sents Leonard, said the defense a parked car then carom into a to make its case.

Martell's vehicle hit the an alibi as to his whereabouts at to spin around, Gibeau said.

pressed with Coyle's case thus far.

"He was slumped over leaning

cerned," Shrewsbury said, "he

hasn't done anything yet. I don't

When the assistant prosecutor

Shrewsbury said his client has

finishes, Callanan, who repre-

At that point he went to his saw Martell. front door and saw the tail lights of a car speeding away, he towards the passenger side,

Gibeau testified. Christine Kelly, who lived next Despite the testimony, defense attorneys Evan Callanan and door to Wheeler, gave similar testimony. She thought the Dennis Shrewsbury were unimshooting occurred shortly after

11 p.m.
"I heard loud gunshots that startled me." Kelly said. "I heard Coyle's final witness, Patricia think they have enough evidence Gibeau, also a Westpointe resi-

She said she heard one car which was driven by Martell, hit would likely take less than a day

parked car in the rear, causing it the time of the shooting. "He wasn't there," the Ply-After both cars stopped, she mouth attorney said. "That was



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Newburgh Plaza

6 Mile and Newburgh Roads

All Saints from page A1



Commentary: WDIV-TV news anchor Devin Scillian talks with Tony Kwilos, president-elect of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, after addressing the Canton Economic Club Wednesday at the Summit.

TV anchor: Public can force change

Devin Scillian had a simple message for the Canton Economic Club Wednesday: if you don't like what's on TV, turn it off. "TV is the country's most perfect form of Democracy," the WDIV-TV Channel 4 anchor told

a luncheon gathering of more than 100 people. "Every time you watch, you vote. It's Democracy in its purest sense." The quarterly luncheon, which is hosted by the Canton Cham-

ber of Commerce, took place at the Summit. Guests came away impressed with Scillian. "I thought he was very informative," Canton Public Library Executive Director Jean Tabor

said. "He was very down to earth. I liked that he's trying to raise the level of the news." Max & Erma Restaurant

Regional Manager Kevin Camppell agreed. "The perception I had was that the anchor just read the script and that there wasn't much preparation," he added. "He

changed my perception." Scillian, who came to Detroit in 1995 after stops in Tyler, Texas and Oklahoma City, among others, spoke for about a half-hour then fielded questions. His talk touched on the cur-

rent state of TV journalism. He said much has changed since the days he first began watching in the 1960s and '70s. "There was this idea that 'I have to watch the news," " Scil-

lian said. "We felt an obligation

to be informed " That was particularly true for the 1985 University of Kansas graduate. His father served in of us,

Sunday Dec. 6, at Far-

well & Friends, 8051 Middlebelt,

■ Tree lighting and caroling:

Christmas tree lighting ceremo-

ny is planned for 6:15 p.m. Mon-

day. Dec. 7, on the front steps of

City Hall. This year's event will

include Santa Claus, singing of

Christmas carols and lighting of

Livonia Symphony: A holi-

day concert with Alexander Zon-

jie and Ervin Monroe performing

"Piper's Holiday," is planned for

7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at

Churchill High School's Carli

Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh

421-1111/(734) 464-2741

734 414 3980

Manor in Plymouth

Road, Livonia \$15, \$8 for chil-

dren ages 12 and younger (734)

■ Sing along The Colonial

Kiwanis will have a carol sing

along at 12 45 p.m. at Tonquish

■ Civic chorus The Livonia

St. Mary's Church, St. Antoine

The city of Westland's annual

music and song sheets.

Christmas from page A1

Santa is planned for 1-3 p.m. and seniors. (810) 445-6199

"In my house," Scillian said,

■ ECONOMIC CLUB

"life came to a stop at 6 p.m." In the era of Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley and John Chancellor, TV news reported on important things and tried to will have Christmas music, make them interesting. Scillian

said the reverse is true now. "Somehow," he added, "we've gotten it backwards." A never-ending quest for rat-

ings is one of the factors driving that change. Scillian said TV news is a business, after all, and that profit margins are in the 40percent range for stations.

"I don't want to call it a license to print money," he joked, "but

The local anchor was critical of his industry's reliance on audi- students music lessons after ence polling, verbally comparing school. consultants to insect-like pests. 'Consult-ants" play an important role in the direction of news, too. They find out what viewers want to see through focus groups.

Scillian said what people want and what they need can be two different things, however.

"If we had relied on public opinion in Watergate," he cited as an example, "we might have a dramatically different political landscape today. Nobody wanted to hear about it in the begin-

Ultimately, viewers have control over how TV news is done, Scillian said. If viewers wanted to go back to a more traditional style and turned their sets off until it happened, "things would change in six months," the

"I urge you to expect more out

■ A kids' sing-along with Greektown \$15, \$12 students Handel's Messiah: With the UMS Choral Union and Ann at 8 p.m. every Sunday with live Arbor. \$10-\$18. (734) 764- Township. \$24, \$22 students and

> ■ Tour of homes and carols: Tour Holiday Homes of Historic Ypsilanti and hear Christmas carols by the Sweet Adelines, eat homemade Christmas cookies, and see festive tables decorated by community members, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. \$13, available at Remington's By Design, Me 'N' My Sister's Country Store, and Tea. Thyme and Treasures in Historic Depot Town. Ypsilanti. Benefits Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels and historic

http://www.ums.org

(734) 485-2164 or http://www.ypsilanti.org ■ Christmas program "The Dexter's Victorian Christ Glory of Christmas" is scheduled mas: Featuring free street per for 7.30 pm Fridays, Dec. 11 formances, horse-drawn sleigh and 18, and at 6 pm. Dec. 6, 12, rides, carolers and musicians 13, 19 and 20 at Temple Baptist throughout town, II am to 5 Church, 49555 N. Territorial, p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Plymouth Township Tickets village, northwest of Ann Arbor (734) 426-5514. must be ordered in advance at http://members.tripod.com/-Dex-

preservation in Depot Town

ter426 or ebtek@hotmail.com Holiday music "Sandi Patty "hristmas" 7 p.m. Monday, Dec Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township \$27,

\$24 students and seniors, \$29

\$22 students and seniors | 810

Civic Chorus will present its 34th annual holiday concert free gold circle (810) 286-2222 ■ Hispanic holiday "Fiesta at 3 p m. Sunday. Dec. 20, at Navidad "featuring dancers and Clarenceville High School a mariachi band. 8 p.m. Sunday. Area concerts Madrigal Chorale of South-Dec. 6. Macomb Center for the field A holiday concert, is set for Road, Clinton Township \$24. 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Old

■ Celtic Christmas: "Will Millar's Celtic Christmas" featuring former Irish Rover with Robbie Westland, All kids eat for 99 Arbor Symphony Orchestra, 2 Thursday, Dec. 10, Macomb Cencents. Farwell & Friends also p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, Hill Auditoter for the Performing Arts. features a Christmas sing-along rium, 530 S. State St., Ann 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton

> 2538/(800) 221-1229 or seniors (810) 286-2222 ■ St. Mary College Holiday Concert: With Alexander Zonjic DSO principal flutist Ervin Mon roe, pianist Margaret Kapası. Canadian vocalist Peggy Dwyer. and Bob Ogar with her Student Flute Choir, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec 13, at the college, 3535 Indian Trail Orchard Lake #248 683

> > Show 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive 4-75 and Lapeer Road | Auburn Hills \$32.50 All ages | 248 | 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

> > Farmington Community Chorus "Once Upon a December program 8 p.m. Friday Sat urday Dec 18-19, Mercy High School auditorium, at 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads. Farming ton Hills \$8 in advance. \$6 for seniors 65 and older or student \$10 at the door 245 47 6 86.

36th Annual Yuletidest one of Spin Friday Dec 18 Varner Recital Hall Cakland Univers ty. Walton Bouley and and Adams Road, Rochester \$10 ss seniors and OU employees \$1. students (248) 370 told

■ Jazzy "A Smooth Jaz. Christmas with Dave Koo David Benost and Brenda E sell 7 30 p.m. Wednesday 1 b. 16 State Theatre 2115 Wood Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield - ward Ave. Detroit \$20 and \$2 All ages (313) 96(1.545)

Danie, started Brownie and Daisy troops last year because

part of childhood. "My job as a troop leader is to help develop these children into responsible adults," she said. "I want to give to these children what my troop leader gave to Dan Neal of Canton, parent of first grader Joseph Neal, has never been a Boy Scout but he was so impressed by Boy Scouts he met over the summer who

volunteered to help roof a house, it inspired him to start a Cub pack at All Saints. "We need more young adults like this in the world. If it was filled with kids like this, the world would be a better place,"

Assistant Principal Diane Ponagai said she was very pleased with the first-year soc-

cer team's record - with 3 wins. 2 ties and 2 loses. Besides clubs and sports the

school will hold Christmas cele-

This year's Christmas programs will consist of a Tea Sunday for mothers and grandmothers of students and Christmas Around the World music pro-

The tea, 2-4:30 p.m. Dec. 6, reflective readings and Christmas stories. Teachers will attend but not students

"This will be an afternoon of friendship in preparation of the Advent season and the rush of Christmas shopping," Ponagai explained.

The Christmas musical pro

gram, which is under the direction of music teacher Sharlen Borke, will be Dec. 10. The students will sing songs in differ ent languages. Borke offers



Hotel owner confident on redevelopment

overnight."

Mayflower Hotel owner Matt said Mayor Don Dismuke. "This

plans for a new downtown hotel by the first of the year. with a major developer by then,"

Karmo announced plans last lion dollar downtown corner- pen.

ment is one city officials have easy on me either, trying to find site.

some of the proposals. However, another \$5 million to complete "I hope to reach an agreement will he (Karmo) ever pull the the project. trigger?"

project, I'm not real optimistic,"

January to demolish the present missioner Ron Loiselle. "I hope existing site because "the curits original 1927 structure and hotel and build a new multimil- this time something will hap- rent 73 rooms will not support a put offices in it." said Thomas.

However, plans have stalled disappointed, but it's a very long work job, it makes more sense to and Karmo's latest announce- process," added Karmo, "It's not build what will work on the

Karmo is confident he'll finalize is certainly an important area is asking \$2 million for the prop- has also announced his interest for development, and I've seen erty, with a developer needing in the property.

> "I'm glad to hear plans are renovation plan, Karmo decided moving forward," added Com- to tear down and rebuild on the full service hotel. Instead of who owns other properties in "I don't blame them for being adding more rooms in a patch-town

someone to invest millions of The only name Karmo is "Based on the history of this dollars. You can't find someone throwing out right now as a possible developer is John Vincent. There are indications Karmo Plymouth attorney John Thomas

Thomas said he presented Karmo a proposal about six After spending \$400,000 on a weeks ago, but hasn't heard

FROM SANTA ■ Andy Williams Christmas

> Santa will be at Somerset North oversidas to I some Assistance which who issue he has a special off. A solvet penalt for their solver one to me Santa's traising short

s hildren can use the cours to proclasses at parts material stores. of the killians, away as inclinition.

The course waiting to visit hard the damaters that the course heavy at is a band for collaking intertainment in second and deciding the existing y a companishem to Saturday brokens to be able to a second of the path

You have an extremely a control of a first or or Amaz Spracot A Most Construction of the Williams The Alphane South a Marian

In the later at the Science of Court of the Court of the

748-144-17-17-1

Middlebelt Hope Nursing Home on Cherry Hill in Westland.

The group of 20 7- and 8-year-

old Brownies from Troop 542

year, according to troop leader

They're professionals

Anasie Yazbec.

Carolers from page A1

was a lot of fun singing the troop co-leade songs. But the best part was who don't know their own names clapping their hands to the music, laughing. It brought tears to my eyes."

Many area scouting troops still get into the caroling act.

Randolph School in Livonia have a long-standing caroling tradition, according to Terri Jozwiak,

The girls go "Caroling for around the school. They collect were singing right along with us, canned goods from neighbors chose to sing for seniors this and donate them to First Step in Canton. Last year, the girls collected more than 10 big boxes of food, Jozwiak said.

et into the caroling act.

All the Girl Scout troops at year from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday.

Another group of young Christmas carolers was planning to serenade the senior citizens at

"How to Buy a Computer" Hills, this season. She also performs at The Lark Tuesday, December 8, 7 p.m. restaurant as a Dickens-style caroler during the restaurant's Plymouth District Library traditional English feast.

Richard Truxall, continuing education coordinator for "It's really fun. It's a good way to get in the spirit of things," she The Library Network, will present commercial-free computer buying information and answer specific questions from the audience

professional Christmas caroler said Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by telephone at 734-453-0750 at private and corporate parties as well as at local malls, including Westland Center and Laurel Park Place.

Her group, which includes two vocalists and a trumpet player, dresses in Dickens-style cos-

"I have been singing since I was 5 " she said.

what is the cause of your shoulder imitability.

npensate for the impaired supraspinatus muscle.

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

SUPRASPINATUS TENDINITIS

You hear rotator cuff tendinitis, peritendinitis, bursitis, scapulohumeral bursitis, where

problem. You hurt on raising the arm, since in that position the supraspinatus tendon is unde strain. You feel pain up to your neck and down your arm, because other muscles are trying to

That is because it is the tendon of the supraspinatus muscle that causes the shoulde

You learn from experience that exercising the shoulder only makes the arm pain worse.

Treatment for a supraspinatus tendinitis includes heat to bring in an added blood supply and medication to relieve the pain. Injection at the site of insertion of the tendon on to the shoulder

In sum, naming the condition correctly, is the first step to appropriate care.

Often the medic al community has trouble explaining itself to patients

Christmas caroler in the Burton Hollow subdivision, she said.

"What keeps me going over the years is the look on people's faces, especially the children and the elderly," she said.

Community caroling Dianne Phelps of Livonia has

fond memories of caroling with Some area residents have family and friends. grown to love caroling so much As members of Ward Presbyterian Church, then in Livonia. Amy Malaney of Farmington

they would get a list of shut-ins Hills has performed all over the from the church secretary. Detroit area and has plans to They then would go to those perform at Great Lakes Crosspeople's houses or to the hospital ing, the new mall in Auburn and sing. Some of the kids brought instruments. The

harmony," Phelps said. "From that, we had a lot of friendships develop," she said. The caroling stopped when the Nancy Delewsky-McCarthy of kids hit about age 14 or 15 and Livonia also has worked as a didn't want to do it anymore, she

> Sylvia Bowerman of Plymouth still carols every year with the Newburg United Methodist The singers visit nursing

homes to carol. "I just like to see them (the residents). They sing along with us," she said. John Stewart, a Plymouth

attorney and Kiwanian, says he has been caroling since he was a **Arthritis Today**

the way. "It was so much more family-oriented then," she said. Susan Fennelly of Canton Township remembers caroling with friends. "When I was in high school, I was in choir," she writes. "I love to sing and so did my friends, so we decided to go Christmas caroling around Canton Hills on Lilley Road, where my best friend lived."

"The second year, it developed

kid in the church chorus. quite a few friends (singers and He has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and other groups. He and the Plymouth Kiwanis will us. I had Christmas caroling books that we used and we would walk around to the neigh

For Lisa Burry of Coventry "It was always such a nice feel-

> is still some of my fondest memories," she writes.

> > Jolie Gniewek Snow also has memories of caroling in Livonia. "When I was in high school (Bentley class of 1977) I hosted a caroling party each year,

Gniewek Snow writes. "A group of 15 to 20 of us would gather in our basement and then set out caroling. We made a point of stopping at various attendees' parents' houses but the big deal was making sure we stopped by two of our teachers' houses.'

The teachers came to expect the carolers and would serve cookies after the caroling, she

"I now have two children who love to sing and we talk about caroling every year but haven't gotten out lately. When my daughter was 5 (she's 10 now we did invite her friends over for a little Christmas party and then went caroling at a local



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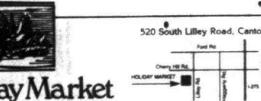
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be serenading the senior citizens at Tonquish Manor in Plymouth singing," she writes.

Gardens in Livonia, near Five Mile and Farmington, caroling each year is still a family and neighborhood event. The traditions have evolved over the years, but still remain and now include a neighborhood

tree-lighting ceremony. One year, a neighbor who has a tractor bed hooked it up to a singers were members of the riding lawn mower and the carolers rode around the neighborchoir, "so we had pretty good hood in the tractor bed, she said. Luminary bags are passed out and people are asked to put them out if they want the carolers to stop by their house, she

Claudia Bielaska of Plymouth Township has fond memories of caroling in Livonia with her family and neighbor children.

She and her parents and three sisters and friends would go from house to house. "It was wonderful seeing the smiles on people's faces," she said. They were given treats along

into a caroling party, and we had boring houses and just start

ing when we would sing and then the families would come to their doors, smiling. Many would offer us money, which we never accepted; or they would offer us to come in from out of the cold. We had so much fun caroling, it

"It has been about nine years since our last caroling party. Most of my friends have gone their separate ways, but I hope someday that we can get togeth er again and go caroling."



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State may alter plans to cap sled hill on Hines

By KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Officials at the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality are expected to amend Wayne County's proposed plans used for recreation.

meeting for Dec. 17 so they can NTH Consultants of Farmington discuss plans to cap Middlebelt Hills.

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Hill in Westland, located about 500 feet from the former Cooper School site, which is also con taminated

Steven Kitler, the DEQ's project manager for the Middlebelt Hill proposal and member of the to cap a contaminated hill in environmental response division, Hines Park so the site can be expects the DEQ to make recommendations on the plans, pro-DEQ officials have scheduled a posed by Wayne County and

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

"There are some construction the summer issues, quality control and

to top the hill with a 12-inch clay arsenic and other heavy metals, cap in areas where contaminants discovered during sampling in have reached the surface so the 1991. hill can be used for sledding in

Garbage and other waste that whether the soil is clean," Kitler helped create the hill more than 40 years ago also has contami-Wayne County officials want nated it. The hill contains lead,

At a public hearing in Novem the winter and picnicking during ber, DEQ officials were provided

nia resident who said the hill said and nearby Cooper School both contained similar refuse as they were created at the same time, in the early 1950s. The resident said that refuse extended out-

That question of the extent of waste in the area around the hill

posed to be capped.

old landfills at the site by a Livo- DEQ's recommendations, Kitler

County to address rodent control at the site as the burrowing of woodchucks exposed one site of

contaminants on the hill. Kitler said Wayne County has



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knit gown, \$39. Brushed French terry robe, \$60. E. "Boyfriend" pajamas from Karen Neuburger. Brushed cotton/polyester knit. Made in the USA. Purple/white floral from an assortment of prints. Slightly oversized for comfort. Sizes S-XL. \$55.

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S'craft honors program stresses research

Jennifer Torigian of Canton listened as a member of the Plynouth Community Arts Council told students recently about the group's efforts to bring culture boxes, which are expressions of culture through art, to local grade schools.

Torigian, who has a strong interest in her Armenian heritage, wondered if the council had shown youngsters an Armenian culture box. When she was told it did not, she stepped into

Torigian now expects to visit the Alex Manoogian art collection soon to research Armenian culture to create the box.

"Now I get to see an awesome art collection, which is really cool," Torigian said.

For her efforts, Torigian, a first-year student at Schoolcraft College, will get college credit in the scholars honors program, which started this fall at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Torigian is one of 18 students participating in the two-year onors program. It follows a tralitional academic route by challenging students in honors classes, but it gives students a chance to be more community oriented and socially aware through learning projects in "honors

Torigian, a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, also is researching and interviewing Armenian genocide survivors and relatives. That interest in research channeled her



Learning experience: Students in the Schoolcraft College Scholars Program and their family members toured the Museum of African American History in Detroit this fall. The scholars program encourages research beyond the

hopes the students walk out of

into Schoolcraft Scholars pro- together with other students Schoolcraft Scholars honors pro-

opportunity to be in a project," push to do fun things and do of comments and jokes and individual research to the world more. You can do things and get acknowledgment for it."

The program brings her

who are similar to her, she says. gram and English professor, "I like it a lot," Torigian said. "I'm a very outspoken person, I the two-year program recogniz-Torigian said. "It gives you a ask a lot of questions, make a lot ing the importance of their own

everyone in that class does that." around them Honors for students

Faye Schuett, director of the

more 'real-world' research far beyond the classroom."

Schuett and Schoolcraft instructors hope the students walk out with not only strong academic skills and achievement, but a foundation and potential to be great employees. "I think they do more

ferent cultures, learn to be flexible with technology and show an ability to problem solve."

the students a chance to

strengthen their interests in dif-

Schoolcraft pays the tuition for the honors classes as long as the student maintains an overall 3.5 average and a 3.0 average in the honors courses. Students take minimum total of 18 credits of honors courses with a three credit honors course the first semester, 12 credits of honors courses in the middle two semesters, and three in the final

Students opened this fall with the Humanities 190 class, which gives the students an introduction to the program. The course studies the individual and the community through multiple disciplines. It also introduces students to several community organizations through which they may begin their servicelearning explorations. Many already are aware of volunteerism as they contribute with activities ranging from Boy Scouts to Rouge Rescue projects.

Fourteen of the students have already started with honors

The scholars also enroll in four courses with honors faculty over the next three semesters. Each will complete 100 hours of service to the community during the two years, with the final 25 hours reserved for a capstone project in Sociology 290.

"They're anxious to do that,"

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from page A5

trict supervisors. Kitler expects agreement. a decision by Christmas

Once the DEQ completes its within two months, Kitler said.

been notified about the DEQ County of the amendments in a concerns. He expects the DEQ to letter. The project will not be wrap up the review on Dec. 17 officially approved by the state in Lansing when Kitler and Dan until the Attorney General's Schultz, DEQ field operations office and Wayne County's corsupervisor, meet with DEQ dis- poration counsel sign a legal

That would be completed

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LEGAL SENSE By Mark Slavens, P.C.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1998

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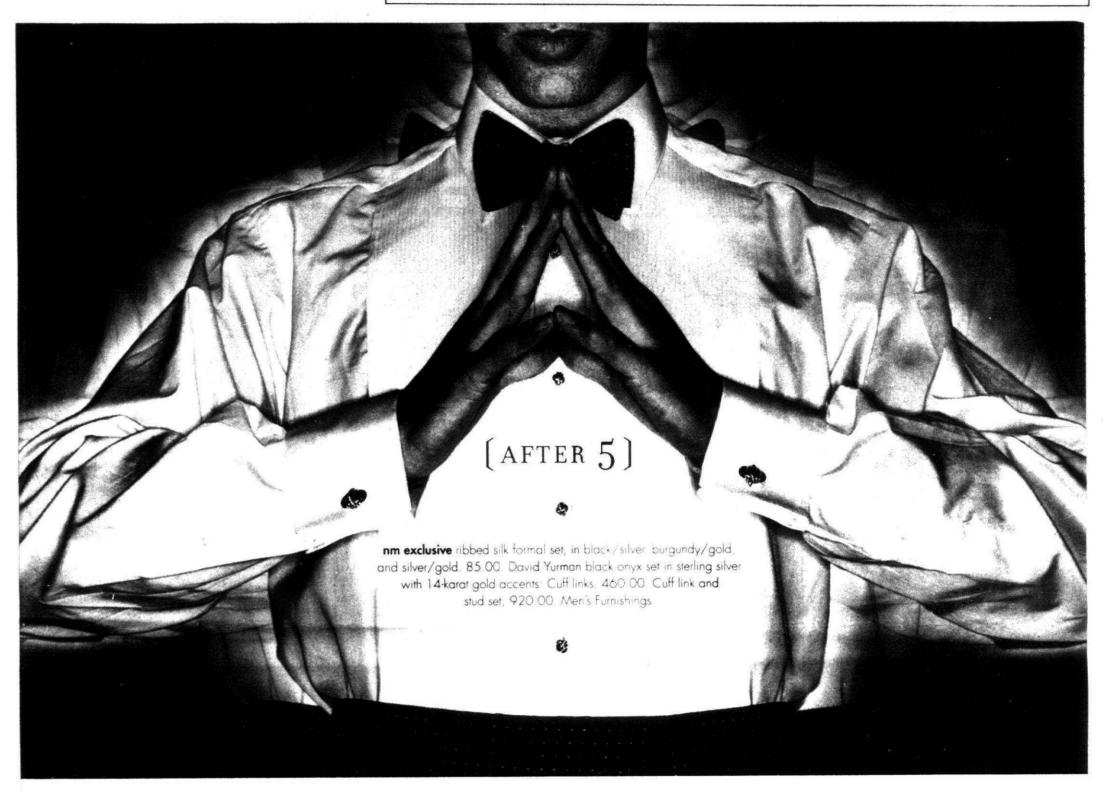
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Law leads the way on pain management bills

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1998

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Jack Kevorkian should have fewer customers for aid in dying as Michigan's health care system uses more laws on pain management techniques.

"We've done more than any other state," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, as the state Senate Dec. 3 gave 38-0 approval to six House-passed bills. "We started on this four years ago."

Law took the legislative lead on sponsorship after an ailing David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, resigned from the Senate in 1996. The House passed the bills earlier in the year, but the Senate Health Policy Committee went over the bills in excruciating detail until last week.



months of resting in committee these bills have passed," said Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga. She criticized the five adults lives in pain: 16 bill percent of those say it dominates their lives," Byrum said.

"We have a clear policy that use of opiates is symptom management. approved of, and physicians no longer have to be afraid to prescribe morphine," said Sen. John Rochester, setting standards and penalties for hos-Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, the Legislature's only pitals' comprehensive, multidisciplinary pain man-

we're now getting around to using it as the most effective form of pain control. We (the state) will symbol granting physicians limited immunity from liability when they prescribe morphine or other connot look over every physician's should and micro- trolled substances to treat intractable pain.

them out of committee for a and technical," and send the bills to Gov. John ered.

interdisciplinary advisory committee on pain and

■ 4682, sponsored by Penny Crissman, R-

"Morphine has been around for centuries, and 4683, sponsored by Mike Griffin, D-Jackson,

Senate panel's delay and on Sept. 24 had attempted to manage how they treat pain," Schwarz said.

Law predicted the House this week would occur

Law predicted the House this week would occur

Law predicted the House this week would occur discharge the bills (force in Senate amendments, which he called "minor clearly state whether pain management is cov-

full Senate vote). "One in Engler for signing before year's end. The six House Temperance, requiring that health policies clearly ■ 4681, sponsored by Law, setting up a state state whether treatment for intractable pain and hospice care for the terminally ill are covered.

■ 4686, sponsored by Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, requiring health care corporations to state clearly

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Honors

Schuett said.

Striving to achieve

Tara Lazaroff, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School who now lives in Westland, signed up for the program because her counselor suggest-

ed it after Lazaroff said she wanted to graduate from Schoolcraft with honors. Lazaroff enjoys the humanities class, including the arts, sculptures and poetry, "Things

that interest me," she said. Lazaroff remembered th class also had a speaker from the League of Women Voters. "That (discussion) really enforced my beliefs in voting. She said so many people don't vote. I do, but my problem is

Lazaroff uses the final days before the election to research candidates, but the speech made her realize she had to do

not knowing who to vote for."

As part of the scholars program Lazaroff wants to volunteer to work with children or help the ill at a hospice center "It's a good way for me to get experience for what I want to go into." Lazaroff said. She hopes to make psychology her major once she leaves Schoolcraft with her associate's degree in liberal arts and transfers to a university, possibly Wayne State

Another student who wants to be a veterinarian is researching the training of animals by women prisoners to help handicapped people. Another scholar who is interested in deaf education wants to create a culture box for the deaf. Still another researched and analyzed Proposal B and election polls for a

political science honors project. Another who is interested in Internet research wondered how the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History researched genealogy on the Internet. A group of Schoolcraft students visited the museum in October.

Students interested in the scholars program may contact Faye Schuett at (734) 462-4400. Ext. 5516.

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& access 14 99 79 99

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nates and accessories. Req

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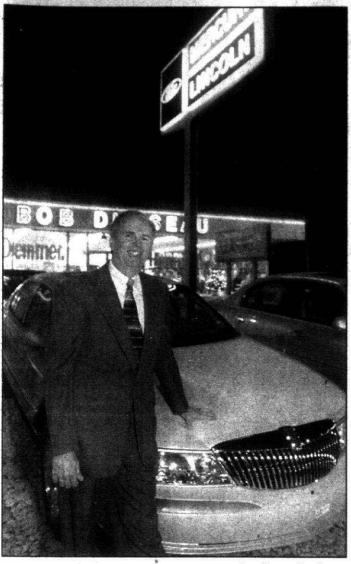
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STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLI

In other health matters, the

Senate unanimously passed

Schwarz's SB 1231 to amend

hospital certificate of needs

rules to require two operating

rooms in small hospitals with

emergency rooms and obstetrical

services. Schwarz said it would

affect hospitals in Clinton and

Eaton counties and the western

"... you're kidding?

The Federal Reserve

Chairman has

indigestion again?

How's the market

going to react

to that?"

side of the state.

New owner: Bill Demmer is president of the new Jack Demmer Lincoln-Mercury that was formerly Bob Dusseau Lincoln-Mercury. The dealership is located on Grand River Avenue, just west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington.

Law from page A8

whether treatment for intractable pain and hospice are covered.

The bills aren't as exciting as the law the Legislature passed providing for five-year prison sentences for assisting a suicide. But Law and the less flamboyant colleagues insist they will do more to alleviate pain than Kevorkian's methods.

"It's not a perfect package," said Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, who chaired the Health Policy committee, predicting that more fine-tuning must be done in 1999. Shugars said the new package "defines intractable pain, states a legislative intent to prescribe narcotics for pain, defined standards of care, and increased awareness of the need for interdisciplinary practice.

"When health care premiums are going up, we don't want to put another mandate on the system," Shugars said.

Law agreed that "we didn't get

into reimbursement."

Over the last four years, Law said, the Legislature has passed

measures to:
1. Allow patients to sign "do

not resuscitate" orders.

2. Prescribe "death with dignity" and the patient's bill of rights – requiring that a patient be given full knowledge of medi-

cal options.

3. Residential hospice licensing – done by Law at the request of Angela Hospice in Livonia.





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Demmer family buys dealership

By TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER tsmith@oe.homecomm.net

Jack Demmer Ford owners
Jack, Bill and Jim Demmer –
who operate a successful dealership in Wayne – bought Bob
Dusseau Lincoln-Mercury on
Grand River in Farmington in a
deal that Bill Demmer said
"came together in less than 30
days."

The switch took effect Monday, Nov. 30.

"An opportunity arose," said Bill Demmer, president of both Jack Demmer Ford and the new Jack Demmer Lincoln-Mercury, located at 31625 Grand River.

Bill Demmer is active in the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, where he currently serves as secretary/treasurer. He also serves on the board of the Metro Detroit Ford Dealers Association, the Ford Dealer Advertising Fund and the Media Committee.

Assisting Bill at the new dealership will be younger brother. Jim who is vice president, secretary and director. Jack Demmer will be involved in all phases of the new business in an advisory capacity.

Jim Demmer has ben involve d in the family business for more than 20 years. He serves on the board of the Divine Child Alumni Endowment Fund, Oakwood/Annapolis Hospital Foundation and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The Demmer brothers are graduates of Northwood University

The Demmer organization has long-coveted the growing Farmington-Farmington Hills area for a second dealership.

"You have an extensive amount of residential people here that have a need for a good automobile dealership that's (in) close proximity to their homes," Bill Demmer said. "... And, we see a resurgence of people coming into the area."

The same qualities that have made Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne successful will be brought to Farmington, he continued. Already begun is a free shuttle service for customers living within six miles of the dealership as well as a service loaner program.

"We plan on marketing the two stores together," Bill Demmer said. "Now that we'll have the two locations, we'll be up and down the I-275 corridor much more effectively and offer better services to customers at both locations."

The Demmer tradition began in 1957 when, along with a partner, Jack Demmer opened an Edsel dealership in Wayne. The elder Demmer went on to open a

Ford-Mercury store in South Lyon nd in 1963, he bought Clarence Bell Ford. With his two son, Bill and James, Demmer bought out his partner in 1975 and the business took the name

of Jack Demmer Ford, Inc.
Commitment to the communities it serves is another staple of
the Demmer organization, Bill
Demmer emphasized

"I'm very community-minded," Demmer said. "I'm active in Wayne, active in Northville (where he lives), active in Livonia. And there's so much interaction between the residents (of those areas). Word-of-mouth is my best advertising."

Demmer said the switch in ownership will not result in the loss of jobs, with 39 Dusseau employees retained. Actually, he stressed, his staff probably will grow. "I'll be looking for additional sales people, additional mechanics... porters and drivers."

By the end of 1999, a \$500,000 renovation of the dealership will

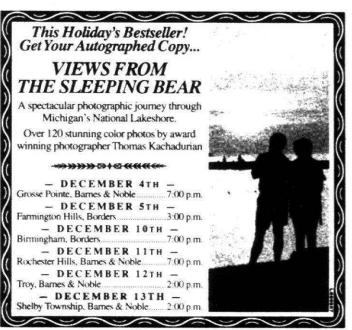
be completed. "The whole facade will be different," Demmer said.

The lot will be fuller, too. Demmer said an additional 100 new automobiles are on their way. "The horses are coming," he said with a smile. Among topselling Lincoln-Mercury models: Continentals, Sables, Villagers and Navigators.

Bob Dusseau's ownership ended after 43 years in Farmington, the last 30 of those at 31625 Grand River, west of Orchard Lake Road. According to Demmer, the 81-year-old senior Dusseau fully retired from the automobile business.

The transition has already begun, and is one that Demmer doesn't think will pose a problem. In fact, motorists driving past the dealership last week might not have noticed anything different. The Dusseau signs remained up while one had to look closer, in the front window, to see notice about the new Demmer regime.







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RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Seeking out gifts for wine, spirits lovers

ome folks are hard to buy for.
Wine and spirits lovers are not. They're easy! Here are some

Cognacs are dominated by four major houses, Remy Martin, Hennessey, Courvoisier and Martell. Their products are very good and each expresses a house style. Small houses such as A. Hardy Cognac do unique things to garner attention.

Benedicte and Sophie Hardy designed a fisherman's flask to honor their father Jacques. It is filled with 200mL of Hardy Cognac Extra \$40. A tasting treat from each of Cognac's six subregions is Hardy's Collection Case \$427 for six 750mL bottles, complete with tasting glasses, maps and written explanations in a handsome wooden box

Hardy's Noces series of cognacs are blended exclusively from very old, superb Grande Champagne. Hardy's Captain Noces d'Or \$475, a hand-cut crystal ship's decanter conjuring up travel and the high seas has a com-

panion, Captain Junior, 100mL at Holiday wine picks \$70. You can see and taste Captain 1994 Beringer Pri-vate Reserve Caber Junior at No. VI. net Sauvignon, Napa Valley \$75. Cabs Novi: Duet in Detroit: or don't get better than this! E Lush California chardonnays all Morels, Bingham Farms.

under \$20: 1997

Chateau Souvera \$13: 1997 Zaca

bara County \$15:

1997 Mazzocco River Lane \$16; and

1997 Beringer, Napa Valley \$16. ■ Bordeaux region:

nat \$16 (principally

Rhone wines from

the world-renowned

Blanc \$11 (great for fish); 1995 Cotes

1995 Chatea

meriot); and

Chateau des

Annereaux \$18

E. Guigal: 1997 Cotes du Rhone

du Rhone Rouge

\$11 (incredible

Chateauneuf du

Southern France:

Et François Lurton

are becoming well known for quality

and value. Try: 1996 Chardonnay

\$6: and 1996 Les

(Sauvignon Blanc)

designed for fireside comfort. Little-

known Gould Camp

bell 1994 vintage Port at \$48 is a

stellar cellar-keep On the domestic

side, Ficklin Vine-

yards makes some delicious offerings

Tawny Port \$22 and non-vintage Tinta Port \$12, both per-

fect endings to a holiday meal.

such as 10-yea

Ports were

value); 1995

Pape \$24.

Recougne \$13:

Brandy

How is the U.S. doing with brandy production? The very best is Germain-Robin distilled in Ukiah, California. The Select Barrel XO \$100 is blended by Hubert Germain-Robin from barrels set aside as the best, vintage after vintage. Every dram. smooth as silk

Malts/Port

Popularity of Single Malt Scotch is over the top. Our fondness is Macallan 18-year Speyside \$70. But for the unusual, try Aberlour Glenlivet 15-year Speyside \$44, smooth; Ardbeg 17-year Islay South Shore \$63. heavier style with peat, iodine and smoky characters in perfect balance. Balvenie Portwood 21-year Speyside \$70 is marvelously rich with lavers of aromas and fla-

Deanston 17year Midlands \$49.25 is rich, round and generous. Ledaig 20-year Mull \$74 is rare and unusual since it is the only distillery in the district of Mull. Loch Dhu Black 10-year \$28 is a dark single malt enjoyable with a fine Maduro cigar such as A. Fuente.

vors.

The 1986 Warre's Bottle Matured LBV \$28 was just released. Bottled in 1990, it has been maturing in bottle in Warre's cellars in Portugal for eight years. Compared to vintage

Please see WINE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Healthy holiday entertaining

Main Dish Miracle



Hollday preparations: Carrie L'Esperance and her mother Dorothy (left) make Garlic Sesame Ginger Dressing to give to friends.

Cookbook draws on centuries-old wisdom

BY KEELY WYGONIK

unny fall afternoons are golden in Michigan, and even though it was a chilly 60 degrees, Carrie L'Esperance wanted to sit outside on her mother's deck to talk about "The Ancient Cookfire: How to Rejuvenate Body and Spirit Through Seasonal Foods and Fasting." It wasn't a cookfire, but it was close

A graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia, L'Esperance, who now makes San Francisco her home, spent five years writing the book, and 25 years researching. "The Ancient Cookfire" is a meeting place for "nourishing food and drink," and "the uplifting of our senses and spirits too," L'Esperance writes. Her book draws you in, and like an "Ancient Cookfire," nurtures the body and spirit.

"I realized at a young age that we aren't taught preventative medicine here," she said.
"The oldest healing systems are based on prevention. It struck me that all the oldest healing systems used foods, herbs, and particularly fasting, as the basis of a preventative, wholistic approach to life. I wanted to honor that wisdom that has been collected for thousands of years.'

It felt good to sit outside, sipping herbal tea and warmed by the late afternoon sunshine. L'Esperance talks a lot about balance and listening to your body. We're so out of touch with nature. There's never enough time to stop, relax and reflect. As L'Esperance and I sat outside talking, I began to relax and felt the stress draining away. I thought about my own life, how I rush to work, rush home, and, if I'm disciplined, rush to the gym to exercise.

"People are always looking for a quick fix, the silver bullet, but there are no shortcuts to good health," she said. "With convenience foods and busy schedules it's easy for your body to get out of balance. The body has cycles just like s sons. It's 70 percent liquid."

Lots of people get sick in between seasons, and blame it on the weather. "A fast can help your body progress from one season to another," said L'Esperance. "We get sick when our bodies need to. We can fast as a way of life, or our body will do it for us. It can take up to 80 percent of your body's energy to digest a meal, freeing up that energy by fasting is very powerful for the

body. It redirects that energy. You can't put clean food in a dirty body and expect good results.

"The Ancient Cookfire" mirrors L'Esperance's personal journey toward good health. When she was a teenager she suffered from a lot of stomach pain. In her late 20s, "constant allergies made it impossible to be anywhere without a box of tissues. I began to have night sweats and insomnia. Seasonal colds and flu came and lin-

A small paragraph about "Detoxification" in Dr. N.W. Walker's book, "Raw Vegetable Juices," had a profound impact on her. She realized the missing link in her diet was fasting, and it changed her health and life.

Now 40, L'Esperance says she feels great and doesn't suffer from allergies. "The only way to be well is to educate yourself," she said. "I think that doctors are important for trauma, but many times doctors are not trained in nutrition. We're becoming more and more informed. We have to put more effort into how we eat and what we eat to cultivate the divine art of liv-

For people wanting to make some positive changes in their lives, "The Ancient Cookfire" is a good place to start. L'Esperance explains how we are responsible for our own healing, and offers suggestions, including giving your body a break with cleansing fasts, for reaching those

There's nothing new about her methods, they're based on the world's oldest healing systems including Japanese, American Indian, Chinese, Sufi and European folk medicines,



"The universal laws of healing have always been with us," she said. "There are no shortcuts."

Every food has a season, and L'Esperance explains which ones are the most beneficial. "By simply coordinating our diets with the cycles of the seasons, we naturally cleanse and build the body regardless of whether we choose to fast to cleanse and build or eat to cleanse and build," she writes.

In addition to suggestions for beneficial foods for the seasons, she offers lots of delicious recipes. "You don't have to suffer to be healthy," she said. For people wanting to make some small healthy changes in their lives, L'Esperance encourages them to make their own salad dressing. One of her favorites for autumn, which doesn't officially end until Dec. 20, is Garlic Sesame Ginger Dressing.

You can get some supersonic ingredients effortlessly and deliciously," she said. The recipe contains "all of the elements necessary to stimulate and help restore the lungs and large intestine during the autumn season." Home for Thanksgiving, L'Esperance was

looking forward to seeing her brothers and sister. Her mom, Dorothy, shares her philosophy about food and fasting. "Everything is so easy to follow," said Dorothy about her daughter's book. "It always has to be a gradual process. Nothing happens overnight. If you can't take care of yourself no one will do it for you. I'm 62, and I don't have an ache in my body - exercise, cleansing, attitude - are important. People have different ways of solving problems. It can be destructive or constructive. Life could be so simple, but people complicate it unnecessarily.

Their Thanksgiving menu included No Crust Pumpkin Custard Pie. For winter L'Esperance recommends Sherry Chestnut Stuffing and Wassail. "They're lovely recipes for the holi-

Getting ready for a dinner party with friends. L'Esperance decided to take homemade salad dressing. "It's like a healing gift, and that's the

Published by Bear & Co. Publishing, Santa Fe, New Mexico, "The Ancient Cookfire" (\$18, paperback) is available at local bookstores or by calling the publisher (800) WE-BEARS. See recipes inside.

Take responsibility for your health in 1999

LIVING BETTER

BEVERLY

ful response to the article I wrote

in November about my scleroderma experience and how I am overcoming it. JoAnne Day, who also overcame hemillness with a positive attitude plus a combination of traditional medicine with "alternative" or "complementary" medicine, was one of the people who responded to my

Along the course of her disease, she always questioned her medical professional and never accepted any-

thing at face value. If she felt she wasn't being treated properly, she simply moved on until she found someone she trusted Those with scleroderma wanted to know more

about my "healer," Dr. Joel Casman, who I referred to in my article. Just to clear up any misconceptions. I did not simply walk into Dr. Casman's office, have a magic wand waved over me and "presto" - I was healed. Dr. Casman guided me on a natural regimen, which I have been following for more than five years. I am the one who does the work. It is not easy work by any means. It takes time, patience, commitment and faith. With this method, there is no instant gratification. Most importantly, it requires "letting go" of pain and illness

Let's explore this some more. From the many phone calls and e-mail messages I received, I sensed

received an overwhelming, wonder- I believe each of us is charged with the responsibility of taking good care of ourselves. To meet this responsibility we must be cognitive of our needs, aspirations, motives, as well as our defenses. Armed with this information, we are equipped to make healthier choices.

> there were certain individuals battling illness who were reluctant to follow the road which leads to good health. Simona Seiderman, a clinical social worker in West Bloomfield, has experience working with this

> Some patients shop around for a health profession al with the "magic cure," she said. Once the road to good health is mapped out, they refuse to follow protocol Some fear becoming dependent on the treatment, while others are afraid being well may create a loss they will not be able to handle

> At times, the pain and illness is used as a defense mechanism. For some, it is a way of of being punished for a real or imagined "sin" they feel they need to atone for. For others, it is a built-in excuse for not meeting responsibilities. In yet others, it is way of thwarting success. After all, what can be expected from someone who is sick?

I believe each of us is charged with the responsibility of taking good care of ourselves. To meet this responsibility we must be cognitive of our needs aspirations, motives, as well as our defenses. Armed with this information, we are equipped to make healthier choices. Ultimately then, we can care for ourselves in the best possible way

Can you have a disease and still be healthy? Dr Daniel Berlinger, a chiropractor in Farmington Hills. defines Dis-ease and disease.

"Dis-ease means one may not be functioning at the fullest potential," he said " For example, there can be an imbalance in one's nerve supply. With disease, one may have various symptoms that classify one as having that particular disease, but they can still function and be as healthy as possible if they take care of themselves

So as you exit 1998, think about what negative aspects that you want to let go of and what new and extended goals you want to achieve in 1999. Happy holidays and happy new year.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company Visit her Web site at www nutritionsecrets com-

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each

month in taste. See recipes inside

Warming dishes from 'The Ancient Cookfire'

See related story on Taste spices front. Recipes from "The Ancient Cookfire," by Carrie L'Esperance Sante Fe, New Mexico, \$18) L'Esperance is a gourmet cook, permaculturist, and certified iridologist who develops health programs for individuals using eye analysis to determine their nutritional requirements. She has worked in culinary arts since

GARLIC SESAME

GINGER DRESSING 1/3 cup olive or canola oi 1/4 cup flax seed or sesame

2 or 3 fresh garlic cloves (minced) 2 1/2 teaspoons fresh ginger root (minced) 1 1/2 teaspoons thyme

1 teaspoon each cumin and turmeric (powdered)

2 tablespoons white miso

2 tablespoons white sesame

2 tablespoons prepared mus-

2 tablespoons apple juice

combine the oils, herbs and

1/4 cup aloe vera juice or gel In a jar or wide-mouth bottle.

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Small Large rves 12-16 Serves 20-26

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Swiss Cheese

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CHEESE

\$079

Huge Jumbo Alaskan King

CRAB LEGS

Shrimp Tray

(248) 477-2046

In a small blender jar or measuring cup, blend the miso. sesame seed, mustard and

oil and shake together. Allow the flavors to meld before serving, and keep refrig-

juices. Add this mixture to the

erated, makes 1 1/4 cups. To make this pie, L'Esperance recommends choosing a good quality canned pumpkin. You can also make your own pump-

"Cut the top of a sugar pie

pumpkin open and scoop out the seeds to save; these are a crunchy bonus not included with canned pumpkin," writes L'Esperance. "Spread the seeds over a cookie sheet, sprinkle lightly with sea salt and bake (at 350°F until crunchy, 10-15 minutes) Pierce pumpkin with a knife in several places and replace lid. Bake at 350°F until tender. Remove from oven to cool."

No CRUST PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE

BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham Closes End of December 1950 Southfield Rd

3 cups organic pumpkin puree 2 egg yolks

1 cup buttermilk

Ahhhh...just in time.

1/3 cup maple syrup

candied ginger looks like a jewel placed in the center, or it is pret ty if finely minced. The glass lid 1 cup evaporated milk or oat to fit the casserole is perfect to protect the finished pie, which

Topping

2 cups fresh heavy cream

Candied ginger for garnish

yolks in a clear glass baking

casserole, add milk and remain

ing custard ingredients. Scoop

out soft pumpkin from shell (or

add ready made pumpkin puree)

Bake in casserole for 10 min-

Whip cream to hold its shape

vanilla. Spread the cream in soft

A large, nicely shaped piece of

should be kept cool until needed.

utes at 450°F, then 40 minutes

and flavor it with rum and/or

mounds to cover the top of the

pie, and sprinkle lightly with

at 350°F or until set. Cool.

blend all ingredients together

Heat oven to 450°F. Beat egg

Sprinkle nutmeg

1 1/2 teaspoons rum or vanil-

WASSAIL

2 quarts fresh apple cider 2 cinnamon sticks 7 whole cloves

1 inch fresh ginger roo (sliced) 1 whole nutmeg 1/2 lemon (sliced thin

Honey or maple syrup to taste In a glass or stainless steel

1 cup orange juice

1/4 cup molasses saucepan, gently heat the apple cider, spices, 1/2 or 1/4 of the 3 teaspoons cinnamon whole nutmeg, and lemon over 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger low heat for 20 minutes, or until 1/4 teaspoon powdered hot, but not boiling.

Remove from the cookfire and let stand for 15 minutes. Add orange juice and honey or maple syrup to taste. Garnish each cup with a piece of cinnamon stick.

SHERRY CHESTNUT STUFFING 2 cups chestnuts (roasted or

1 cup millet

2 teaspoons Spike Shake (with kelp)

1 sweet potato (medium 1/4 cup dry sherry

2 cups onion (chopped) 4 celery stalks with leaves

(chopped) 1 teaspoon each dried oregano, marjoram, thyme

1/8 teaspoon each powdered ginger and cayenne pepper 1/3 cup organic butter or

olive oil 3 tablespoons fresh sage leaves or 1 tablespoon dry

1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves or (1 1/2 tea spoons dry) Much time can be saved if you buy pre-shelled and peeled chestnuts. If you have a good helper,

shell, peel, and roast the chestnuts a day before you make the stuffing. I think it is nice to leave them in various sizes, but if you buy whole shelled chestnuts, chop them roughly before roasting. With a sharp knife, cut an "X" on the round side of each chestnut. Put them in a pan, cover with

water, and bring to a slow boil

until the shells open. Remove

from heat. Use a paring knife to



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

remove the shells and skins.

Roast the millet in a dry iron skillet, transfer it to a saucepan with 2 cups of water and Spike Shake with kelp; simmer until tender (15-20 minutes). Put the sweet potato through a juicer, add sherry, and set the juice

In a large skillet, sauté the onion, 1/2 of the celery, and the dried herbs and spices in the but-

ter or oil for 5 minutes; stir in the chestnuts and cook for 7 more minutes. Add the remaining celery, millet, and fresh herbs. Heat thoroughly and remove from the cookfire. Stir in the sweet potato juice and serve. Also good as a poultry stuffing. Serves 4 to 6.

dress:

author

Carrie

L'Esper-

kitchen

in the

salad

ance works

preparing

dressing.

Cookbook

Chef's note: Buckwheat groats, known as kasha in Russia, could be substituted for the millet in

of Santa Barbara. If you've beer

to North Coast California wine

regions, we recommend Santa

with this ultimate guide.

Barbara as the next place to tour

Hands down, the best on the

West in paperback is "The Con

noisseurs' Handbook of the

Wines of California and the

Pacific Northwest," (Roby and

Olken, Fourth Edition, Alfred A.

Knopf, 1998, paperback \$20

includes descriptions of nearly

1,000 wineries with ratings of

thousands of individual wines

Wine from page B1

S.S.D. HAMS

DELMONICO

HOLIDAY KIELBASA

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole

CHICKEN BREBST

U.S.D.A. Choice Rolled

RUMP ROAST

Port from declared years, it is an the classic dry martini, then use amazing value. Serve it with Finlandia Vodka and Noilly-Prat some pears, walnuts and stilton dry vermouth. cheese for a special taste treat.

Martinis are back, but not necessarily the classic. To go wild, with personally-created infusions, you need a pure, clean, refreshing vodka such as Finlandia \$17 to act as a neutral canvass for additions of fresh or

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BEVERAGE SPECIALS

Wine and spirits aficionados get their expertise from not only tasting, but reading. The following are worthwhile and newly published. "Harvests of Joy. Robert Mondavi with Paul Chutkow, (Harcourt Brace, 1998, \$27) is the renowned winemakdried fruits, herbs and spices, er's autobiography. With two But if you like to taste the lemon subtitles "My passion for Exceltwist or great stuffed olives in lence" and "How the Good Life

Became Great Business," it recounts one of the biggest suc- ers in the California wine region cess stories, not only in the wine industry, but American business. It includes family drama, risking

it all and bittersweet rewards. "Northwest Food & Wine, Dan & Kathleen Taggart (Sasquatch Books, 1998, \$18.95) is both a wine primer and compilation of 100 recipes to match the popular wines of Washington and Oregon. "Aged in Oak" (published by the Santa Barbara County Vintners Association, 1998, \$16.95) (800) 218-0881

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e carry all the hard to find BEER & WINE!

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HARVEYS

Oz Clarke's "Pocket Wine Guide 1999," (Harcourt Brace, \$12) is a great stocking stuffer - brief complete and authoritative Fine Wine Guide," (Oz Clarke & Steven Spurrier, Harcourt Brace, 1998, \$30) is subtitled "A onnoisseur's Bible." In A-Z format, it's compact yet detailed. "The Tequila Lover's Guide to Mexico," (Lance Cutler, Wine Patrol Press, 1998, \$16.95) is subtitled "Everything There Is to Know About Tequila...Including

it up except to note the author's most humorous writing style. Look for Focus on Wine on the irst and third Sunday of the nonth in Taste. To leave a voice nail message for the Healds, dial-(734) 953-2047 on a touch-tones hone, mailbox 1864.

Keep your turkey on ice

uestions that the Food and lutrition Hotline gets every holday season is about the safety of using a turkey that has been eceived as a gift at work," said Sylvia Treitman, home conomist for the Michigan State Iniversity Extension Service Dakland County.

Often these turkeys are left at oom temperature all day until closing time, thus causing a otential food poisoning probem. Turkeys should be kept in the refrigerator, or freezer, never

f should arrive solidly frozen and be immediately stored in the refrigerator. If there is no refrig erator purchase large bags of acat the nearest store and pack your turkey in a cardboard box

Don't keep the turkey in your car. It is very difficult to know if the temperature has remained cold enough to keep it safe all

Tortilla roll-ups, dip, crepes are good for you

See related Living Better Sen-

sibly column by Beverly Price on

Looking for that perfect holiday gift for that special someone? Consider a gift certificate from Living Better Sensibly that may be used for nutrition counseling, classes or other special events. Call (248) 539-9424 for

Living Better Sensibly

TORTILLA ROLL-UPS

1 whole wheat tortilla 2 tablespoons hummus (can

1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) low fat shredded Cheddar

1 tablespoon sweet red pep-

more information.

be flavored)

cheese

pick if necessary. Yield 2 servings

Recipes by Anne Kohls, Chef of

2 chopped black olives

Spread the hummus on the tortilla. Place remaining ingredients 2 tablespoons sliced black on top and roll. Slice tortilla in 1/2inch slices and secure with a tooth-2 sliced green onions

BLACK BEAN DIP 1 (15 ounce) can black

beans, low sodium, drained 1/2 cup chick peas, low sodi-

1/4 cup sliced onion 1/3 cup fresh parsley or

um, drained

2 cloves garlic

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon cumin 3 tablespoons tomato paste

low sodium

Serve with low-fat baked tortilla chips. Yield 15 servings

CREPES 1 1/2 cups low-fat (1/2 or 1 percent) milk

1/4 cup (2 ounces) low-fat

Place ingredients from beans

and process. Arrange dip in bowl

and sprinkle remaining ingredi-

through yogurt in a food processor

1/2 cup egg substitute 1 tablespoon canola oil

1/2 teaspoon vaniila extract

2 tablespoons unprocessed

1/4 cup blueberries yogurt

flours and sugar. Process until 1 tablespoon strawbern syrup

tablespoons of batter into the pan, and tip the pan to spread the batcrepe and ladle syrup over top

side until golden brown. Remove to a sheet of parchment or waxed paper. Stack crepes in between

rubber spatula, press and

smooth the potatoes firmly into

a flat pancake. When the bot-

tom of the latke has started to

brown and will hold together,

about 5 minutes, gently work a

sugar

Blend until smooth, either in a blender or food processor, the milk, eggs, oil and vanilla. Add the

1 tablespoon muesli Heat a non-stick skillet. Ladle 3 Assemble fruit inside crepe and roll. Place yogurt along side of

ter. Or, use a griddle and spread the batter with the back of a Sprinkle muesli on top of syrup Yield 1 serving Cook for 20-30 seconds on each SEARED PINEAPPLE

paper to store. Yield 8 servings

CREPE FILLING

1/4 cup quartered strawber

1/4 cup sliced banana

AND PEACHES

2 cups nonfat plain yogurl

4 cups fresh raspberries

1/2 cup skim milk

tainer. Puree on medium speed. 1/4 cup fat-free vanilla frozen Transfer to a bowl and chill. Slice the tops and bottoms off the

> pineapples. With a sharp knife, remove the

outer peel and the inner core of

Combine the yogurt, milk, and 2

cups raspberries in a blender con-

Slice the flesh crosswise into 1inch thick pieces. Halve the peach es and remove the pits. Prepare a grill and place the pineapples and peaches directly on the rack.

Grill over medium-high heat for about 4 minutes per side, or until golden brown. Use metal spatula to transfer the fruit to dessert plates. Sprinkle with the blueberries and remaining 2 cups raspbe ries. Top with sauce. Yield 8 serv

Your family will love these lean latkes for Hanukkah

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

At Hanukkah, presents are mostly given to children, but everyone gets to enjoy latkes. Crisp and carefully fried, they may be worth waiting all year for, but a stack of them can also contain more calories from fat than you wish to consume. And if you are the one making the latkes, particularly for a crowd, grating the potatoes, wringing them out, and standing over the stove pressing and flipping these flat fritters may not be your favorite part of the Festival of Lights.

Inspired by Swiss roesti, this pan-roasted latke is a crispcrusted, plate-sized pancake made from shredded potatoes. It serves four and is cooked in a heavy skillet simply greased

Using oil celebrates the mira cle central to Hanukkah, when olive oil that was just enough to light the sacred lamp in the ancient temple of Jerusalem for one day burned for eight days and nights. If making latkes without oil rings of sacrilege, to satisfy the symbolic importance of cooking with olive oil on Hanukkah, you most certainly can add a tablespoon of it to the

When making latkes, some cooks use onions while others do not. Some add flour or matzah meal while others insist results are better without it. And at the table, there are those who eat latkes with sour cream and those who choose apple sauce. I add both onion



plate-size pancake made from shredded potatoes. Each

1 teaspoon salt

Coat a 12-inch cast iron or other heavy skillet generously over medium-high heat. Spread spatula round under its edges to keep it from sticking. Cook until the bottom of the latke is latke is browned and the potabrowned, about 2 minutes toes are cooked through, 4-5 minutes. Slide the latke onto a serving plate, cut into 4-wedges

one hand, use the other hand to

while holding the pate firmly in place, flipping the latke onto the plate, then slide the pancake back into the pan browned side up. Cook until the bottom of the

place a dinner plate over the

pan. Lift the pan and invert it

Grasping the pan firmly in

Each of the 4 servings (not including apple sauce or sour cream) contains 162 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

Article and recipe written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi author of "The Best Clay Pot Cooking," and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!

CHICKEN

GROUND BEEF

CHUCK

BREASTS

Pass the apple sauce and sour

cream to accompany the latke,

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Low-fat sour cream (optional)

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With a fork, mix the onion. flour, and salt into the potato until well combined.

with cooking spray, and place i the potato mixture in it to cover the bottom of the pan. Using a

and place in a large bowl.

using the coarse holes on a

of the four servings contains less than 1 gram of fat. Peel and grate the potatoes, hand grater. Squeeze most of the water from the grated potato a small handful at a time,

Page 4, Section B

BRIEFS

Holiday support

Senior Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is sponsoring two support groups to help people cope during the holiday season. "Hints to Help You through the Holidays" will be 10:30 a.m. Dec. 8 and "Facing the Festivity Challenges," 10:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Senior Health Building, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 East Huron River Drive. Fee, \$5. Call (734) 712-5464 to register.

CAT scan available

Saint Joseph Mercy System has installed a Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scanner at the new Canton Health building for the convenience of Western Wayne County residents. It is the only CAT in the Plymouth-Canton area. For more information, call (734)

New medical centers

New Henry Ford Medical Centers will be opening their doors to patients in Canton and Plymouth. The 21,000-square-foot Plymouth center will open Monday, Dec. 7, at 14300 Beck Road, between M-14 and Commerce Drive. The center offers services in internal and family medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology and urgent care. Call (734) 453-5600.

The 16,000-square-foot Canton center opens Monday, Dec. 14, at 6100 Haggerty Road, between Ford Road and Commerce, Call (734) 981-3200. Services include internal medicine, pediatrics, dermatology, family medicine and Sunday urgent care. Both centers offer radiology, pharmacy and laborato-

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 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month (Dec. 8) in West Addition B. Preregistration is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

Reducing risk

Dr. Marcella Salib will host a discussion on high blood pressure (hypertension) and stress Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 at the Leather Bottle Restaurant. Guest speaker James Mikrut, R.P.T. will be featured. The program will run from 1-2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, (health-o-rama/2-3 p.m.). Subtopics will include cause/effect of hypertension, controlling and treating heart attack and coping and preventing compli cations of heart disease. The Leather Bottle is located on the southeast corner of Eight Mile and Farmington mads



Look ahead for safety during winter activities

Snow business

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON . STAFF WRITER



efore the temperatures, windchill and snowflakes begin to fall, it is mportant to be safely prepared for running, sledding, shoveling snow or participating in other outdoor activities this winter, according to Steven Keteyian, Ph.D., clinical exercise physiologist at Henry Ford Heart and Vascu-

"Two dangers associated with exercising in cold temperatures are hypothermia (dangerous reduction in body temperature) and frostbite (destruction of body tissue). Both, how-

ever, can be prevented with the proper clothing," said Keteyian. Athletes should wear layers of light, nonrestrictive

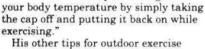
clothing to create a "microclimate" that contains body heat but doesn't cause overheating. ■ Layer 1 - The first layer should move sweat away from the skin and capture the moisture. Fabrics such as Cool-

Max® or polypropylene are recommended. Stay away from ■ Layer 2 - The second layer should insulate the body by trapping warm air. Good fabrics include fleece, wool and

products such as BiPolar® and Dryline®. ■ Layer 3 - The outer layer should allow for heat release while still protecting the body from the wind and moisture. Good materials include Gortex® or Therminator®. Also, wear mittens instead of gloves because fingers benefit from the buddy system.

Last but not least, Keteyian suggests wearing a knit cap to protect the ears and retain body heat. "Up to 40 percent of our body heat is lost through the head. If needed, you can regulate

include to:



set a course, if running or walking, so you start in the wind and finish with the wind behind your back. n drink plenty of fluids before, during

(if possible) and after your activity; and avoid running or walking on icy roads of paths.

Another form of winter exercise is shoveling. While new-fallen snow is

driveway and sidewalks can pose a serious threat if your body isn't "winterized," says a Botsford General Hospital exercise physiologist.

beautiful to look at, shoving it off the

"If your body is not prepared for or used to this type of exercise, strain is put on the muscles," said Monica Pagels of Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC). "Muscle soreness is the result of repeat edly lifting and tossing wet, heavy

"Shoveling is much easier if you get

outside early - before a lot of snow has fallen," noted Pagels, "It will be lighter and easier to move. Be sure to stretch out the mus cle groups in the arms, chest, shoulders and back before you start.

"But," cautioned Pagels, "don't shovel after a heavy meal. After you eat, the majority of your blood flow is going towards the digestive system and the blood vessels in the extremities are constricted. Wait an hour or two after eating to shovel."

So you're up early, you've had a healthy breakfast, waited for your food to digest and performed some stretching exercises. Pagels also advises dressing in layers.

The secret to healthy shoveling may all be in the tech-

nique, she said. Try pushing the snow from side to side rather than lifting and tossing it. This decreases the level of intensity. Wet snow is a big risk factor because it can turn the task into anaerobic exercise not allowing adequate blood flow back to the heart, taxing the heart while physically overwhelming you.

Her last piece of advice is no doubt the most important to remember:

"If at any point during the shoveling you feel tired or have shortness of breath, then rest a bit. And avoid shoveling if you have chronic chest pain, have had a previous heart attack or recent surgery or have back "Scooping up the white stuff may

be unavoidable here in Michigan, but it doesn't have to be hazardous to your health if you learn how to shovel



Managing stress can make holidays happier for all

year. As we approach the 1998 season, changes from cheerful to stressful for

families — especially children. Because holidays can add an extra level of stress, parents need to take a close look at how they manage stress, others will have a constant need to laugh. both their own and that faced by their sleep.

Children's World Learning Centers. "If pate in all the facets of making your holidays special, then holidays will be with the holidays. joyful times and will impart precious memories that will be remembered by children far into their adult lives."

If parents are aware of the indicators of stress in their children and those items which might cause this additional stress, it is easy to avoid many of the pitfalls and emerge from the holidays with a calm, confident feeling of experiencing a happy and cheerful holiday

To help parents manage their children's holiday stress, CWLC, a leading provider of infant, toddler, preschool

Holidays are a wonderful time of the U.S. has the following suggestions: Be alert to changes and behavior however, the mood of the holiday often that may signal stress. These include aggressiveness, nightmares, hyperactivity or restlessness, prolonged temper tantrums, and being overly sensitive.

will be stressed," said Dr. Diane make gifts for special friends and rela-Arnold, vice president of education for tives. This helps to develop a heightened sense of pride for children when children have an opportunity to partici- the gift is given and helps them to become confident and more at ease

Help children plan ahead by discussing routines and the sequence of events that will occur. Give them plenty of time before changing routines - a sudden change can disrupt the schedule you have worked hard to get them accustom to. Also, use this opportunity to turn holiday routines into traditions. Passing on those traditions and giving children the responsibility for making them happen will create a sense of calm and purpose during these hectic

■ Use gentle humor at every possible and school-age learning programs in turn to help children reframe their

stressful thoughts and feelings. Nondren's minds off the stress that is eat- preparation as well as the parties. ing at them. Laughter can dissipate nervousness. Nursery rhymes can help here: cows jumping over the moon and Some children will cling to adults while cats fiddling often make children

As parents recognize the signs of more positively. Breaking down the big activities as preparations are made for "If the holidays simply happen stress, they can react more quickly to picture for them into small "I can do the upcoming holiday events. Listen around them, children undoubtedly assist the child by encouraging them to this" pieces will boost their confidence in their own abilities and will help them to be able to deal with stressful

cooperation. Children love to be in the that everyone will enjoy. Parents middle of things where they have the should also keep in mind that it's less opportunity to participate in the deci- important to focus on the details of the sion of the gift to buy or make and then holiday, in making everything "perfect" participate in the shopping, making, when a child is concerned. wrapping and giving of the gift.

children choices and explain the expectations very clearly. If times are very Rather than being preoccupied as to stressful, make expectations easier to whether the Christmas cookies are decmeet and children will have a sense of orated and frosted perfectly the child is accomplishment and success.

dren and friends from school will often memories," said a Children's World be welcome additions to holiday festivi- spokesperson

sensical statements often take chil- festivities include the planning and

Find individual quiet time with children during stressful days or weeks, time alone talking with children while working on something together can be very special. Ask how they are ■ Help children view their situations feeling and how they are enjoying the

If adults find ways to de-stress, their calm manner it will reassure children and help set the example of looking for-■ Structure activities to include ward to the happy holiday traditions

"Your children are more likely to ■ Modify situations and rules. Give remember the overall feeling of the holidays ... was it happy or stressful. more likely to recall the fact that you ■ Involve other children when at all made cookies together each year It's possible. Cousins, neighborhood chil- the big picture that creates lasting

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from and is one of three finalists from Oakwood Healththroughout the Observer area. Items should be care System out of ten in all. submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

New medical staff

Bernard H. Jiang, M.D., has been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He specializes in anesthesiology and has joined Anesthesiology Associates of Ann Arbor.

Traci L. Coffman, M.D., has been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. She specializes in anesthesiology with subspecialty training in obstetric, pediatric and cardiac anesthesia. She has joined Anesthesiology Associates of Ann Arbor. of Ann Arbor.

Oakwood finalist

Kathleen Collins, C.R.N.A., of Livonia, a staff nurse anesthetist in the department of anesthesia, at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn was nominated to the "Nurse of the Year" program

Collins was recommended by a patient and Collins' husband, for her emotionally intensive work in helping deliver a high-risk baby for the patient and her continued support after the patient was discharged from Oakwood Hospital.

The child she helped deliver had multiple abnormalities, a heart defect and was not expected to survive. Several months after delivery, the baby developed further complications and died. Collins developed a friendship with the patient during this trying

Top hospital

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers was presented with the Mercury Award, an honor designating them one of the Top Oncology Hospitals in Southeast Michigan. The evaluation was based on quality of care, patient service and market reputation. Providence Hospital's oncology program was noted for its low mortality index and breadth of sermanagers and staff handling all internal and exter-

ranked fourth overall as one of the Top Hospitals in

Deborah Silver of Plymouth, assistant professor of dietetics at Eastern Michigan University, has moved into the national spotlight as the recipient of the highest award in her profession. The American Dietetic Association Foundation Award for Excel lence in Dietetic Education was presented to her. She became the first non-Ph.D. to receive the prestigious award for outstanding work in dietetic education She was recognized for her work to keep dietetics education in step with the changes occuring in health

Communications director

Camille Purdie was recently named director of marketing communications for Mercy Health Plans of Farmington Hills, parent company to Care Choices HMO. In this role she will oversee the activities of vices. In addition to the award, Providence also nal communications for the managed care organiza-

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

DEC. 12

BABY-SITTING TRAINING

Exciting hands-on training for youths 11 years and older to prepare for caring and supervision of smaller children. Includes safety, 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.

For those who have had or have a cere

THUR. DEC. 10

(734) 416-2937 to register.

JUST FOR DADS St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, Just for Dads ... Childbirth and Beyond" from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person and registration is required. Call

PREMARITAL COUNSELING

Michigan law requires those applying for a marriage license to undergo educa tion 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 Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787.

CPR REVIEW

Individuals with current CPR certificates can be recertified in Adult, Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Certifica tion 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.

FRI, DEC. 11

REDUCING RISK

Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportu-Dr. Marcella Salib will host a discussion on high blood pressure (hypertension) and stress Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 at the Leather Bottle Restaurant. Guest speaker James Mikrut, R.P.T. will be featured. The program will run from 1-2 p.m. (health-o-rama/2-3 p.m.). Subtopics will include cause/effect of hypertension, controlling and treating heart attack and coping and preventing complications of heart disease. The Leather Bottle is located on the south east cor-

ner of 8 Mile and Farmington roads.

living with diabetes? St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. Call (734) 655-

CERTIFIED SITTER A program for individuals 11-15 years old to develop skills and knowledge to

be safe baby sitters. Cost \$30. From

the 16th. Plymouth/Canton High

5:30-9 p.m. (2, 9) and 5:30-9:30 p.m. or

School, 8415 Canton Center Rd., call

TUE, DEC. 15 STROKE/ANEURYSM GROUP

bral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends welcome Group will meet Dec. 15 at Garden City Hospital for a presentation and to promote a sharing interaction free of charge, Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City, Call (734) 458-4396.

TUE, DEC. 15

FIBROMYALGIA & NUTRITION

Dr. Martin Tamler of Beaumont Hospital will host a seminar on the role nutri tion plays in the treatment of fibromyal gia. The focus will be on a 40-30-30 diet. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. at the Beaumont Auditorium, at the south end of the hospital. For more information call Sharon at (248) 344-4063.

WED, DEC. 16 BREATHER'S CLUB

A support group for persons and or fam ilies with respiratory problems. Meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call (734) 458-3481. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City.

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.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

THUR, DEC. 17

St. Mary Hospital is committed to providing education and support to area mothers who decide to breastfeed their babies. A class is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. This class is designed for expectant

mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. The class will focus on the benefits of breastfeed ing for infant, mother and family. Cost of the class is \$20. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. Call (734) 655-1100.

MON, DEC. 21

SPORTS SAFETY

Course trains individuals to become instructors to teach coaches and other interested individuals basic first aid skills for athletic injuries, choking and CPR for adults and children. Course length is four hours: fee includes course cost and materials, \$50. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787. **CPR REVIEW**

Individuals with current CPR certifi-

cates can be recertified in Adult, EXERCISE Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR This program is offered to cardiac for the Professional Rescuer. Certificapatients, those with risk factors, (such tion and text is required to take this review course. Course runs from 6-10 p.m. Cost is \$22. Livonia Red Cross Ser vice Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787 information

MON, JAN. 4

CARDIAC SUPPORT Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant others. Discus sion, education and camaraderie are the focus. From 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 458-

WED, JAN. 6

DIABETES SUPPORT Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide nformation and support. You must RSVP at (734) 458-4330

JAN. 7-19 STOP SMOKING CLINIC

The City of Livonia is sponsoring the

"Stop Smoking" clinic conducted by anti-smoking presenter Dr. Arthur Weaver, the seven night program will be held at Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, just east of Farmington. No set fee is charged, although donations are accepted. Dates include Jan. 7, Jan. 11 through Jan. 15 and Jan 19 All sessions run from 7:30-9

p.m. Call (734) 466-2535 for informa-

FRI, JAN. 8, 1999 REDUCING RISK

Dr. Marcella Salib will host a discussion on high blood pressure (hypertension) and stress Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 at the Leather Bottle Restaurant. Guest speaker James Mikrut, R.P.T. will be featured. The program will run from 1-2 p.m. (health-o-rama/2-3 p.m.). Subtopics will include cause/effect of hypertension, controlling and treating heart attack and coping and preventing complications of heart disease. The Leather Bottle is located on the south east corner of 8 Mile and Farmington roads

WED, JAN. 13

as high blood pressure or cholesterol) and their families. Free, at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne from 6-7:30 p.m. Call (734) 467-4134 for ADULT CPR

Learn about risk factors, signs and

symptoms of a heart attack. Cost \$15 Free to authorized Head Start and Oak wood Healthcare Plan members from 6-9:30 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Call (734) 543-WELL

HOSPICE CARE

course "Psychological Components of Hospice Care" on Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. Non-credit fee \$300. Students can earn 4.5 continuing education units. Call (734) 432-5731 to register

Madonna University will offer the gerontology course for the winter term "Helping Dementia Families," on Fridays from 1-4 p.m. The non-credit fee is \$100 Students can earn 1.5 continuing education units. Call (734) 432-5364 to

Generics help save money

It pays to use generic drugs advises William E. Valler, R.Ph, say the pharmacists at Blue director of pharmacy services at Cross Blue Shield of Michigan BCBSM. "Your pharmacist also (BCBSM). Using generic drugs can help you with questions can save in health care costs and help keep health insurance pre-

Items for Medical Datebook are wel-

come from all hospitals, physicians,

companies and residents active in the

Observer-area medical community.

Items should be typed or legibly writ-

ten and sent to: Medical Datebook,

c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mailed to

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed

Support offered for cardiac patients

and/or their significant others which

will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, educa-

tion and camaraderie are the focus. Call

(734) 458-3242. Garden City Hospital,

This course trains individuals interest-

ed in becoming CPR/Professional Res-

cuer instructors. The prerequisite for

this course in Community First Aid &

Safety Instructor Course. Two-day pro-

gram from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 7 and

21. Livonia Red Cross Service Center,

29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734)

The Marian Women's Center at St.

Support Group from 10-11 a.m. The

ference Room A near the South

is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby

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Entrance, Mothers and their babies are

that provides information and emotion-

al support for new moms. Registration

St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's

Center offers a Breast Cancer Support

nity to share experiences and discuss

subjects of mutual concern relating to

breast cancer. Meets the second Tues-

day of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in

Do you find it hard to stay on your diet

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miums down in the long run. The cost of drugs is rising 200 drugs sold in the U.S. In faster than costs in any other fact, the top selling drug is the health care category. Using generic drug, amoxicillin, an generics whenever your physi- antibiotic. cian believes it medically appropriate is one way that consumers can help ensure that their health care dollars are ed after the name brand's patent

spent wisely. Health care professionals sup- The Food and Drug Adminis- purity as the name brand. port the use of generic drugs. tration (FDA) requires generic some health plans require that generic drugs be used instead of tests and procedures to assure brand names in many instances that the medication is inter-Even most hospitals routinely changeable with the brand name use generic drugs to treat their drug under all approved indica-

"So next time you get a pre- goes on the market. These tests scription, ask your physician include ensuring the drugs have

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many rigorous tests ... procedures to assure that the medication is are already on the list of the topinterchangeable with the brand name drug under all approved indications and conditions before it goes on the name-brand drug and is market

market.

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A areal aift for airly [1] I

■ The FDA requires

generic drugs to pass

"Actually, in 1997, up to 80 approved by the FDA were man ufactured by the companies that

made the brand name drugs. says Valler. "The average cost for the top 10 generic drugs is only \$13.50, while the cost of their brand name counterpart

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Survey: Doctors need to offer information on menopause

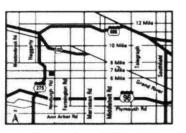
missioned by the Michigan Menopause Action Team kinds of discussions they should be having with their healthcare providers to get the necessary and after menopause. About 41 percent of the women

(MMAT) has determined that two-thirds of these women indimany women are not having the cated they had experienced one or more of the symptoms associated with menopause.

And of those women who did care they need before, during talk to their doctor, only 27 perprovider brought the subject up.

> Now Accepting New

Lisa Harston-LeDoux, MD, is a boardcertified specialist in Internal Medicine. She earned her medical degree at the University of Illinois, and completed residencies at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center and its AIDS Specialty Clinic. As a resident, Dr Harston-LeDoux received the Applause Award for Excellent Customer Service, the Outstanding Resident Award, and Resident of the Year Award. She is a member of the American Medical Association and the National Medical Association.



PROVIDENCE Mission Health Medical Center

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A new statewide survey comissioned by the Michigan discussed menopause with their healthcare provider. Yet, nearly

Based on this information the living in the tri-county area. Out of the 2.6 million wo some 600,000 don't even re menopause and don't even know

> "This situation basically amounts to a' don't ask, don't tell' policy of silence that denies cent said their healthcare women the opportunity to get the kind of critical help they tating, even deadly diseases need to make informed decisions about their health," said Maxine Berman, director of the MMAT.

"We need to reverse this dangerous trend. Right now, thousands of women are potentially being unnecessarily placed at higher levels of risk for acquiring fatal disease and serious 450 Michigan women ages 40-64 injury because they are not getting basic preventative care that starts with having a simple conversation with their doctor."

According to 1990 census data, nearly 2.6 million Michigan women are over 40 years old with about 1.3 million women approaching or experiencing menopause or post-menopause

Out of the 2.6 million women,

some 600,000 don't even realize women who are going through that they are in menopause according to research based on the poll. Symptoms of menopause can begin in the early 40s with menopause generally occurring in the early 50s. Post-menopause and the debiliassociated with it - including increased chances for breast cancer, osteoporosis and heart disease - last for the rest of a

woman's life. The telephone survey, conducted from Oct. 26 through Nov. 2 of this year, randomly selected and asked them questions on menopausal health issues. It was conducted for the MMAT by

Is talking important?

According to the survey, the implications of not discussing menopause with doctors early has a dramatic effect on women later as they enter post-

Correction Notice

In our December 6" ad, we advertised a 6.4 GB Western Digital hard drive (model 6400RTL) for '149.99 after a '30 mail-in rebute.

This price is incorrect. This item is actually 169.99 after the '30 mail-in rebate. We apologize for any confusion or

inconvenience this may have caused.

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They are three times as likely

to claim they are in fair to poor health. The number of times some of these women end up going for tests and exams almost triples.

Lack of communication also seems to have an adverse affect on what women know about the things they could do to take bet ter care of themselves:

■ 58 percent did not discuss vitamin or mineral supplements other than calcium with their

existed

■ 55 percent did not discuss other medication options available beyond hormone treatment therapy with their doctor. ■ 42 percent of the women

surveyed did not discuss calcium supplements with their doctor. ■ 41percent did not discuss good nutrition with their doctor. ■ 35 percent did not discuss

hormone replacement therapy

This, in turn, seems to have affected the kinds of medical tests and treatments women are liable to receive for conditions that impact them in their post menopausal years. While 86% did say they had a blood pressure test and 83% said they did have a mammogram within the last two years, other results

74 percent of the women did not receive a bone density test within the last two years to determine bone loss and their chances for suffering from osteoporosis. In fact only 33 percent knew that a bone density test

66 percent never had a basic

blood test done in the last two years to determine if they were even going through menopause. 51 percent were not on pre-

scription hormone supplements. 82 percent were not taking any other menopause related thera-

Interestingly, the situation for women seems worst in the areas of Detroit, western Wayne County, Northern Michigan and Macomb County. According to the survey, a majority of the women in each of these areas indicated that they have not discussed menopause with their

healthcare provider. "If women begin asking these questions, it will go a long way towards creating a strong partnership with their doctors that will lead to healthier, more productive lives," said Berman. The MMAT was created earlier this year in an effort to bring awareness to this issue.



in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Items for Business Profession-

The Epilepsy Foundation of

als are welcome from area corporations, companies and firms whose employees are active residents in the Observer-area business community. Items should be sent to: Business Professionals, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia MI 48150; e-mail: kmortson@oe.homecomm net

Manager honored

Craig Steele, district sales manager, was recently honored by Superior coffee for outstanding sales achievement. Steele, who has been with the company for nine years, resides in Livo-

fax (734) 591-7279

Michigan has elected John R. Elkins to a three year terms as Director at Large. Elkins is president and CEO of J.R. Elkins ty Federal Credit Union serves and Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm to credit unions and credit union service organizations. The firm is locat-Talking turkey ed in Plymouth. Elkins is also a Kit Tennyson, owner of Tenresident of Plymouth.

mouth, Canton, Northville, and

Community Federal Credit Union, is pleased to announce the appointment of Roger Ballard to President and CEO. Balnia. Superior is the leading cof- lard comes to Community Federfee roaster for the foodservice al from the same position at Net-

led the progressive credit union es. for the past 11 years. Communianyone living or working in Ply-

nyson Chevrolet in Livonia, New appointment recently gave a donation of turkeys to Fish for Livonia. The turkeys will be delivered to 10 ivonia families in need of assistance for Thanksgiving. The purnity members who are in need of dren and reside in Livonia.

work Federal Credit Union in assistance. Fish for Livonians Las Vegas, Nev., and will was founded in 1971 by Armond assume his responsibilities on and Ruth Vigna who formed a Dec. 1. He replaces retiring multi-denominational group of President, James Cantrell who about two dozen Livonia church-

> **CPCU** designation Lisa K. Heise, CPCU has

been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU®) by the American Institute for CPCU. Heise has been the owner of a State Farm Agen cy in Northville since 1987. In addition to her CPCU designation, she also has a bachelor and masters degree in Business Administration. She and her pose of Fish is to serve commu- husband, Andy, have two chil-

Seminar attendee

James Miller, of Padgett Business Services of Livonia, recently attended a five-day tax seminar in Georgia as preparation for this tax season. "Every vear there are changes in tax laws that can impact both individuals and small business owners," said Miller. "With this seminar. I go into the tax season better equipped to help my clients

Dealer recognized

planning needs."

Don Massey, owner of Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth, was recently honored by Med-Health Wellness Centers of Ply mouth for the dealerships finar

with their business and tax

cial support of the 1998 FUTURES Golf Classic. Massey was presented with a painting of Augusta's Ninth Hole.

Senior nominated

Marjorie Jones-Browley of Livonia and Ronald Lieberman of Canton Township were minated to receive an award rom one of Michigans largest nsurers, which recognizes outstanding volunteer services by standing volunteer services by senior citizens. The 10th annual Citizens Insurance Seniors Awards give each winner \$500 cash and a \$500 donation to the charity of their choice.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items for the Business Calendar a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, are welcome from the Observer- Richards Restaurant, Plymouth area to announce upcoming Road and Newburgh. Call (734) events, seminars and programs 397-9939. of a business nature. Items should be sent to: Business Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150: e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.

WED, DEC. 9, 16 BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

THU, DEC. 10 TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT

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The American Society for Training and Development - Greater gram featuring Lloyd E. Reuss,

Detroit Chapter, will host a proformer president of General Motors at the University of Michigan - Dearborn Campus Dearborn. ASTD members \$25;



FRI. DEC. 11, 18

BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30

Richards Restaurant, Plymouth

Road and Newburgh, Call (734)

a.m. Laurel Park Chapter,

397-9939.

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MISEA DINNER MEETING

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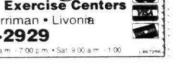
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Internet boasts variety of Christmas-themed Web sites

aglow with holiday Web sites.



This year, there are so many sites to choose from it's hard to know where to start surfing. Holiday sites are offering everything from free programs that allow kids to track Santa's Christmas Eve progress on their computer screens, to decorative dress up your PC system with

shing Christmas lights and audio Christmas carols.

Then, there's a new site called BIG-GREETINGS.NET

a high tech way of exchanging holiday greetings over the Internet. This site, which just went online over the weekend, is a modern variation on the stan-dard old holiday "brag letters" so many send via snailmail with their Christmas

Through this BigGreetings Web site, you can post your holiday letter, a photograph and even your own audio greet-ings. Users simply call in by telephone, record their message and, instantly, it's posted on the Internet for the World Wide Web to hear.

Some families are singing Christmas carols. CEO's are offering up personalized greetings. Proud parents are sharing baby's first words at Christmas. And the neatest thing about the site is that if the user knows how to send e-mail,

everything can be done online, with just a few mouse clicks.

The site is run by the BigNet, based in metro Detroit. Duane Rao, the owner, says the company hopes to turn Big-Greetings.Net into a year-round service for other holidays, offering Valentine messages, Mother's day greetings, graduation announcements and the like.

"The multimedia technology that's out there is amazing," says Rao. "This idea of using the Internet to share Christmas greetings, with pictures and sound, is very exciting. People love the way the Net makes these messages really per-

Here's my suggestions of other Holiday sites you and the family may want to check out this season:

NORTHPOLE FOR KIDS (http://www.northpole4kids.com/) - This site boldly claims to be "Santa's official Web site." It has kid's games, contests and songs from a bunch of different countries

SANTACLAUS.COM (www.santaclaus.com) - Here, you'll find a jolly good collection of Christmas stories. There's also a lot of Christmas-related books and CDs, too.

■ CHRISTMAS 98 (www.christmas98.com), - This site offers up free Christmas cookie recipes and a bunch of Christmas cards you can e-mail off ...

■ CHRISTMAS IN CYBERSPACE www.njwebworks.net/christmas/) -There's no frosty the snowman stuff here. This site is dedicated strictly to the spiritual side of Christmas, with religious links and stories from a decidedly non-commercial viewpoint.

CHRISTMAS (http://www.thefreesite.com/christmas.h tm) - You can download free holiday screensavers, wallpaper and holiday

soundfiles THE SANTA TRACKER (http://www.santatracker.com/) - Kids love this site. It's a free little program that you download and, as the Big Day approaches, it calls up a radar-screen on your monitor that will track Santa right to your neighborhood.

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

Calendar from page B7

Agents (MiSEA) is holding a dinner meeting Dec. 8. The topic will be "Retirement Plans" STEP, 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.

FOOD EXPORT

Food producers and manufacturers can learn valuable strategies for exporting in the global marketplace at a seminar Wednesday, Dec. 8 at Schoolcraft College. Participants will receive information detailing the broad range of resources available to Michigan food exporters at local, state, federal and international levels. The registration fee is \$25 and must be received by Friday, Dec. 4. To register, call (734) 462-4438. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

MON, DEC. 14 BOOKKEEPING, PAYROLL

Big E-Z Bookkeeping Co. will host a Small Business Bookkeeping and Payroll reporting workshop, Dec. 14 in the Jenkin Meeting Room on the 3rd floor at the Livonia Library, Five Mile Road from 5-8 p.m. Participants will learn how to track worth of income and determine profits. Cost is \$59. Call (734) 462-2727.

TUE, DEC. 15

CAREER WOMEN

The featured speaker at the National Association of Career Women West Suburban Chapter will be Jo Peterson, national president of NACW. She will share suggestions on improved

MARKETPLACE

Business Marketplace items are welcome regarding mergers, changes, initiatives or announcements from companies in the Observer-area business community. Items should be sent to: Business Marketplace, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI

New acquisition

Bodycote Thermal Processing, a business unit of Bodycote International, plc., of Canton, recently acquired Alpha Heat Treating of Ohio, a high volume continuous heat-treating supplier specializing in neutral hardening, carbonizing and austempering.

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he Consumer Information Catalog from Pueblo, Colorado lists more than 200 free and lowcost, helpful, federal publications. So it's a shoe-in that you'll get the latest info on topics like investing your money, getting fit, parenting, even getting federal benefits.

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Or go to www.pueblo.gsa.gov. U.S. General Services Administratio

networking techniques. Meet at Ernesto's Restaurant at 11:45 a.m., 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. For further information or reservations call Tracey at (734) 420-3508.

THUR, JAN. 7

SMALL BUSINESS EXPORTS

Firms considering entering the international marketplace can receive comprehensive training and customized assistance on exporting at a Schoolcraft College program Jan. 7 through April 1. Sessions will examine the international market, rules, regulations and cultural issues: trade finance and international logistics. For information call the College Export Resource Center at (734) 462-4438.

MON, JAN. 25

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Allan Rae, executive manger, manufacturing quality assurance system for Chrysler Corporation, is the keynote speaker for Madonna University's Angileri Quality Institute, "Supplier 2000: The Time is Now. Designed for automotive suppliers and purchasing managers, the Institute will be held from 8-4:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at Madonna in Livonia. The cost is \$175 and includes breakfast and lunch. To register, call (734) 432-5354



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hese Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are effective as of November 1 1998 and an Tress Annual Procentage releas (Arrs) are effective as of November 1. 1998 and are quaranteed through January 2. 1999 and may change after that date. Minimum opening balance \$2,500. If funds in the account drop below \$2,500, an APY of 2,53% will be paid. A \$7,50 monthly service change will be assessed on accounts that do not maintain a minimum daily balance of at least \$5,000 or an average daily balance of at least \$1,000 over a monthly cycle period; this fee could reduce earnings on accounts.

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designs included in "Whereishere" demonstrate the mesmerizing effectiveness of technology used by con-

temporary artists.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Gorillas attract photographer

ver since a silverback mountain gorilla threw a tuft of grass at David Krajniak at the Columbus Ohio Zoo 15 years ago, he's been dreaming of visiting the primates in their native habitat. In January Krajniak, who lives in Redford, packed up his camera equipment and 100 rolls of film for a 15-day safari to Uganda, one of three rugged mountain areas, along with Zaire and Rwanda, where the gorillas live.

Reaching the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest National Park wasn't easy. The trip from Entebbe was treacherous. What was supposed to be a four- to five hour trip to Mbarara turned into 17 hours of slipping, sliding and turning back from roads washed out by torrential rains. After a brief respite in Mbarara, it was on to the Bwindi Forest where half of the world's surviving mountain gorillas, about 300, live. Ever since civil war broke out in



Hanging around: This photograph of a baby mountain gorilla is one of David Krajniak's most popular sellers at the Animal Odyssey in Ply-

the 1960s, and the protective element of nature preserves set up in 1925 disappeared, the endangered mountain gorillas have slowly dwindled in numbers due to loss of habitat, poaching, and civil unrest. In Zaire and Rwanda, more than 750,000 refugees encroach on the border of the gorillas reserves. Dian Fossey's anti-poaching efforts, which began in the early 1960s and continued until she was murdered in 1985, drew awareness to the threat of extinction and led to the establishment of several conservation organizations. But the mountain gorillas are by no means out of the woods.

Krajniak's photographs of these gentle, intelligent vegetarian creatures, as well as other Ugandan ani-

mals, are on display at the Ani-What: An exhibition mal Odyssey of color photographs of mountain gorillas Gift Gallery in Plymouth. But you'd better hurry if you plan to see the work Odyssey Gift Gallery, 621 South Main St. because the Main Street (at Wing), Plymouth. For more information, shop will close permanently on call (734) 414-MEOW or visit the website at Dec. 26.

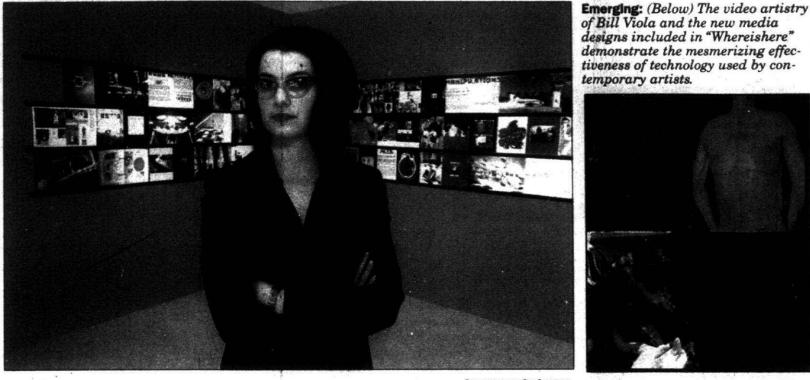
"I'm attracted to them because When: Through Saturday, Dec. 26 when the shop closes permanently. Hours are they're so like us," said the 31year old Krajni-10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. ak. "To watch them pick up a and noon to 4 p.m. straw and just eat the grain out of it, you realize how intelligent

they are."

Although Krajniak photographed hippopotamuses and lions from a Land Rover, the highlight of his trip was standing eight feet from a female gorilla. You're not supposed to get closer than 15 feet.

The trip was expensive, but I loved it," said Krajniak, who has visited several zoos and wildlife parks in the U.S. over the last 15 years to photograph animals. "It's something I'll never forget. There are only about 600 mountain gorillas left in the world."

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



On the edge: Irene Hofmann, associate curator at Cranbrook Art Museum, has assembled three exhibits that reveal the look and feel of 21st-century communication.

Designing the Millennium



CRANBROOK'S EXHIBITS FEATURE LATEST IN DESIGN, VIDEO ART

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

uturist author Alvin Toffler long ago predicted
the "future shock" of living in a high-tech, frenetically paced world.

Take a deep breath. Look around. "Future shock"

arrives daily with digitized impact.

Don't believe it? Feel the anxiety rise when you beach your internet surfboard, pull the batteries on the portable phone, or try to keep up with the latest computerized innovations.

What lies beyond the shock waves of terminal change? And, how does a culture that disregards speed bumps in the name of progress influence creators of the iconographic landscape?

Three complementary exhibits at the Cranbrook Art Museum offer plenty of clues. And, by all accounts, the future will be as mysterious, fantastical and strange as the inexplicable past.

Uncharted communication

With the video artistry of Bill Viola, a collection of work from cutting-edge new media designers, and a conservative sampling from the portfolio of Studio Dunbar - one of the world's leading design firms -Cranbrook's latest exhibits reveal a brave, new 21st-century world of uncharted forms of communi-

Apparently, it's the type of technologically augmented communication that blurs the lines among fine art, design and marketing.

"We're going to see more of this kind of imagery in all aspects of our lives," said Irene Hofmann,

associate curator at Cranbrook.

"If people are curious about where design is going, it's all about technology."

Which, of course, also begs the post-modern question: Will the tools of mass communication help to cultivate or destroy honest individualism?

There are no easy answers. Just shock waves.

Emerging from the deep

The Messenger," a large scale video projection work

by Bill Viola

"Whereishere," new media

esign, a book and website

by a collection of internation

al designers

Behind the Seen: Studio

Dumbar," graphic designs from The Netherlands-base

Where: 1221 Woodward

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

p.m. Thursday; (248) 645-3323

Tuesday-Sunday; 11 a.m. to 9

Clearly, Viola's work is the most thoughtful and artistically compelling of the three exhibits. In the face of rapid-fire imagery and multi-media assaults on the senses from TV and film, Viola's

video installations of the last decade have New Exhibits at charted a fertile path Cranbrook Art for the relatively new Museum medium

In his latest work. "The Messenger," originally installed in 1996 at Durham Cathedral in northeast England - Viola presents a slow-moving figure emerging from an undulating blue-

black void. Ever-so slowly, the naked male figure rises to the surface. With each moment, he becomes more discernible. Upon emerging from the unconscious sea, the male figure bellows incoherently, then slowly submerges until he becomes a swirling

The process is repeated ad infinitum with mesmerizing effectiveness. And while the metaphor of "emerging from the unconscious well" is perhaps cliché, Viola's flawless technique and the intriguing unfolding of the human figure is transfixing.

Indeed, projected on a large screen in a spacious darkened room, "The Messenger" is a lush animated painting that engages the viewer to consider the nature of consciousness.

Along with video artists Gary Hill and Bruce Nauman, Viola is integral in elevating the medium of video much in the same way that photographers pushed their medium to be accepted as a fine art a

century ago.
Whereas Viola's work is purposeful and historically significant, the new media designers work in "Whereishere" appears more like a rushing catharsis of curiosity without limits.

Age of obsession

The work in "Whereishere" is impossible to locate

"The originals don't exist, except for on a computer screen," said Hofmann, who noted that the exhibt is located on a website and the many images taken from online designs assembled in a book

The exhibit has been compiled by Laurie and Scott Makela, heads of Cranbrook's design depart-

Basically, the Makelas sent out a "call to entries"

Please see MILLENNIUM, C2

SOUNDS OF THE SEASON

Symphony goes home for the holidays

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

For many, hearing the words to "Little Drummer Boy" or "Sleigh Ride" triggers images of cutting out cookies, decorating the tree and caroling with family and

Preparing for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Dec. 12 concert of holiday music brought back a lot of memories recently when conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk and Bloomfield Township flutist Ervin Monroe shared some of their traditions and cultures. The two take to the stage with the orchestra. Alexander Zonjic & Friends, and the Churchill High School Choir to ring in the "Sounds of the Season" for a piper's holiday of songs.

Schesiuk smiles as he remembers the sounds of carolers and street performers

knocking on doors in Ukraine on Christmas Eve to tell of the Three Kings coming from the East Dressed in costumes, the merrimakers went from house to house singing traditional holiday songs and wishing everyone a Happy Christmas and Best Wishes for the new year. Full, after a dinner of not less than 12 special dishes cooked by the lady of the house, Ukrainian families living in obscure villages and in the mountains waited until the sun went down to light candles in their windows as a sign for the groups to let the





(left) and Ervin Monroe will play holiday favorites with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

In celebration of his new life in the US, Schesiuk

brings the warmth of his homeland to the holiday

music popular with American audiences in the con-

cert at Churchill High School Auditorium in Livonia

While there won't be any Kutya, a Ukrainian dish of

whole wheat cereal dressed with honey and nuts.

guests Monroe, principal piper with the Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra, and Zonjic join the Livonia orches-

tra along with the Churchill High School Choir for a

wide array of selections including John Williams'

"Sounds of the Season"

What: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra celebrates the holidays with a concert featuring Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Zon-Jic & Friends, and the Churchill High School Choir. An art exhibit of reindeer and Santas by elementary students from Livonia Public Schools will be showcased in the lobby dur-

When: 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12

Where: Churchill High School Auditorium 8900 Newburgh, (north of Joy Road). Livo-

Tickets: \$15 adults, \$8 children age 12 and under, call (248) 645-6666, (734) 421 1111 or (734) 464-2741.

music from the movie "Home Alone" After intermission. Zonjic will be joined on stage by his jazz ensemble for favorites such as Chuck Man-

gione's "Bellavia" and "Rudoph the Red Nose Reindeer." LSO flutists Robynn Rhodes, Stephanie Ault-Justus and Teri Rae Martin will be featured with Monroe and Zonjic in "Tambourin for Cello. Double

Bass and Flutes" by Jean Phillippe Rameau "On Christmas Eve, it's like folk theater with kids

Please see SYMPHONY, C2

Symphony from page C1

youngest and like a pied piper

certgoers and young musicians

music. Since earning a bachelor

from the Manhattan School of

around the world and recorded

Symphony Orchestra albums

under Antal Dorati and Neeme

Jarvi. He's arranged more than

100 published works for flute

and taught more than 20 years

Monroe recalls the first time

"Among international design-

"They call the work, 'Impounded

The communication catharsis

in "Whereishere" can be subtle

3051 Middlebelt

The Couriers

Breakfast Buffet on January 1, 1999

2

Champagne toost at 12am

· Party favors & balloon drop

Dan-step dancing Sam-Dam

Italian Buffet of 1230 am

in northern Michigan.

and adults performing and carpianist, bought the flute for her he played with Zonjic more than lege, 3535 Indian Trail, in rying a special star," said Schesiuk. "We had beautiful Christmas carols. Music was the most important part of the celebra- down the path to loving its tion. Music is part of life in

Monroe grew up surrounded by music, too. The youngest of six children, he began playing Music, Monroe has performed piccolo at age 10 because it was the only instrument left from a bulk purchase his mother made for the family years earlier.

"Music was part of our lives," said Monroe. "Even now when we get together at Christmastime we start singing church hymns. But back then we didn't have a lot of money. I wanted a flute. I was playing in the high school band and at that time everyone was playing trumpet and clarinet. So, I wanted to be different and the flute has a national Interlochen Arts Camp on the Lake" concert series 3 beautiful sound."

Monroe's mother, a church

cepts - obsession, means, audi-

works of 62 designers from

Middle East and the United

ern and Eastern Europe, the cation."

ence and material.

Millennium from page C1

work in response to four con- said the message of the exhibit is

Then, the Makelas selected ers, anything goes," she said.

North and South America, West- at the borders of mass communi-

Kingdom. in "Whereishere can be subtle While many of the designers and philosophical, raw and

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Prime Rib • Filet Milon • Fried Shrimp

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clear

20 years ago. At the time, Zonjic Orchard Lake. For ticket infor-Ervin has led thousands of con-studied flute with Monroe.

"Our first concert together happened after Alex came to a great time playing together," lesson one day and asked me to of music degree from Oberlin play at an art gallery in Windsor," said Monroe. "He came Conservatory and a master's back and told me the date they'd like me to play. Then, he paused and said, so what are we going to solo, chamber music, and Detroit

At the time, Zonjic was just a budding flutist, but Monroe liked his mettle. The two teamed up and the rest is magic. In the last at Oakland University in 20 years, they've played hun-Rochester. An applied music dreds of concerts together and studies teacher at Wayne State this holiday season is no excep-University, Monroe has given tion. Within the first two weeks master classes at the Sewanee of December, they will play three Music Festival, Columbia Flute different dates including the Society Flute Festival and the opening concert of the "Classics p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the Shrine Chapel at St. Mary's Col-

designers, anything

work, 'Impounded at

the borders of mass

Irene Hosmann

Cranbrook Art Museum

communication."

goes. They call the

mation, calf(248) 683-1750. "Alex and I always have a said Monroe. "When we played with the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra last year they couldn't believe we'd played a cadenza perfectly without even looking at each other. You just know what the other person's going to do. The chemistry was there right from the beginning. I've always enjoyed Alex's

Monroe and Zonjic continue to play off each others skills and talents. "Piper's Holiday," from which they will play two selections, was released in 1995. "Night," a recent recording, features some of the most treasured melodies of all time. Zonjic's definitely come a long way since the days he played guitar in bar 150 to 200 club and concert if that's all I was doing."

bands in his teens and early 20s. dates a year, but now he talks After buying his first flute on a about music as well as play it. street corner for \$9 at the age of Mornings, smooth jazz listeners 21, Zonjic went on to earn a can hear the Canadian-born musical arts degree from the flutist spinning records and University of Windsor. Over the interviewing top artists on years, he's developed into a WVMV radio, 98.7 FM. He's also flutist adept in both the classical working on a new pop/jazz CD and jazz idioms. Zonjic's first to be released next spring. His recording in 1978 blended pop. 1987 "Romance with You" and jazz, classical and his own 1988 "When is it Real?" estab lished Zonjic as a jazz flutist and arrangements of Broadway show tunes. Three albums and four work on James' best selling year later, he joined jazz pianist "Ivory Coast" album enhanced Bob James' band for a tour of the that status. In the coming years, Far East and a critically however, Zonjic is planning to acclaimed performance at slow down by playing fewer club Carnegie Hall. By the early '80s, dates so he has more time for Zonjic's music consumed nearly all his time. After playing seven

"They're all compatible eledays a week and teaching more ments just different facets of my than 40 students, he needed to music," said Zonjic. "I still have a passion for classical music. I Zonjic still juggles a full find it challenging. It wouldn't schedule, performing as many as surprise me if 10 years from now

> King of the jungle: This lion had just awaken from a nap when David Krajni

River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; ak took his (313) 393-1770. picture in the HOLIDAY GIFTS AT PAINT CREEK Queen Eliza-Holiday Gift Gallery, continues to Dec. 23, Main Gallery, Paint Creek beth National Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Park in Ugan-Street, Rochester; (248) 651

ARIANA GALLERY

to 10 n.m. Saturday

"Put a Lid on It" Box Show contin-

ues through Dec. 31. Clay, glass,

wood, metal, leather and fiber con

featured, 119 S. Main St., Royal

Oak, (248) 546-8810. Hours are

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday-Friday, and 10:30 a.m.

Winter pottery sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Holiday Shop, which features "gifts

of art" created by over 100 artists

Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 17-19.

from Michigan and across the

country, continues through Dec

12. Birmingham Bloomfield Art

Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road,

Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

Holidaze Sale, featuring work of

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FOR HAVEN

Local artists and crafters in a bene-

fit for Haven, an Oakland County

service agency to aid survivors of

domestic violence, sexual assault

and child abuse, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6, Holiday Inn Select

1500 Opdyke Road, Auburn Hills:

Holiday art fair of 130 artists, 10

Oakland Community College Bldg.

H. Orchard Lake Road and I-696.

a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 & 11

MICH GUILD OF ARTISTS &

a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13,

(248) 299-5144.

Farmington Hills.

ARTISANS

170 artists, Through Dec. 23, 300

DETROIT ARTIST MARKET

10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-



change directions.

Expressions from page C1

ornographic. In essence, anything goes - close-ups of internal organs, distorted photos that depict a personal symbolism and surrealistic landscapes sprinkled with inflated lettering.

While Hofmann doesn't shy away from calling the work "eye candy," the curators' intent is for the exhibit to reveal the obses sions of the creators.

The obsession, however, is foremost with technology. Which suggests yet another conundrum: Is rampant technology redefining aesthetics or leveling sensibilities?

There are no easy answers. Just shock waves.

Along with Krajniak's phogorillas, visitors to the gift

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ARRIVAL: Doors open at 7:00pm on Dec. 31st 1998 (Dinner is at 8:30pm Sharp!

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Our 1999 Celebration will include the following elegant touches...

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100.00 Cash! Music provided by the areas Best DJs Astl, Top Hats,

hots Karty. . . Limited Scating

.Don't Miss The Cham

gallery will find animals, animals, animals, at least until Dec 26. Sharon Atma of Livonia, and her mother Celia, a retired Bloomfield Hills teacher, opened the Animal Odyssey two years ago in Plymouth's Old Village. When their lease expired a year ago, they moved to the Main Street location downtown. But it was not to be. Their rent almost

shelves full of whimsical ceramic animals by Trina Riordan of Farmington Hills and porcelain relief tiles by Diane Dunn, a Livonia artist. Krajniak's framed photos are a bargain at \$60. Animal scarves and mailboxes. stuffed wolverines and manatees, a cat umbrella that plays "Singing in the Rain," a jean

continue to sell their animal

Atma. "We're not gone for good."

myself will miss dropping by to

about Shamrock, my 3-year-old

But in the meantime, there are

"We'll be back," said Sharon

Animals lovers in the area like

items on the Internet.

Irish Wolfhound

jacket with the head of a white tiger on the back, and rhinestone pins to wear on a shoulder, are some of the items you'll find at Animal Odyssey. If there's an animal lover on your holiday list, this should be your first stop. And don't forget yourself. Two of my favorites are T-shirts that read "Being cruel (to animals) isn't cool" and another featuring for a story involving the visual or farm animals and the words, "All performing arts, call arts we are saying is give peas a reporter Linda Ann Chomin. chance." For the holidays, shoppers will also find bear angel lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

doubled while their foot traffic ornaments, season's greetings tographs of lions, hippos and did not. Undaunted, they will cards and dog and cat tree top-

For the kids

From National Geographic, a boom box relates facts about ani mals and geography for children see what's new or to share a tale pre-k through fifth grade. Other games are interactive.

"What I like is they're toys with a purpose," said Celfa Atma. "That was the whole purpose when we opened the store to increase people's awareness of animals. For animal lovers, we have sponsorship kits for adopt ing a Siberian Tiger from the

Friends of the Forest.

Pet photos with Santa In keeping with the practice of holding special events and pronotions to raise funds for local humane and cruelty societies the Animal Odyssey is offering photos of their pets with Santa noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. The \$5 donation goes to home less animals.

(734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to





Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314 ART GIFTS tainers from over 25 artists will be

Flying high: Christy Guth is one of the dancers featured in Detroit Dance Collective's holiday show, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, Harrison High School Auditorium, 12 Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. Call (313) 965-3544 for ticket information.

6. Christmas Party Fundraiser includes food, drinks, door prizes and pictures with Santa Claus. Proceeds will fund spring production of "Sleeping Beauty." Rochester School of Dance, 6841 Rochester Road; (248) 652-3117

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Holiday Gift Gallery." features works of 51 artists, through Dec 23, 407 Pine Street. Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PEWABIC POTTERY Annual Holiday Invitational Show. "Earthy Treasures," continues

through Thursday, Dec. 31. 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954. SWANN GALLERY

Holiday show featuring the multi media 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, Thursday. **ART & JEWELRY FEST**

Native West's 9th annual festival, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Festival features art of Michael Atkinson and lewelry of Jerry Nelson, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail downtown Plymouth; (734) 455-

> ARTS & CRAFTS

IRISH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Holiday crafts, Irish imports, and more noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Ancient Order of Hiberians Hall 24242 Grand River (west of Telegraph), (313) 885-5618. HANDCRAFTERS ARTS & CRAFTS

Dec. 11-13, Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Over 70 juried artisans will display their works. Show hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. (734) 459-0050.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE Creative Arts Center, N. Oakland County invites local artists to particinate 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 room 530 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Road). Call

MICHIGAN BALLET THEATRE

11 30 am to 2 p.m. Sunday. Dec

Shari Clason (248) 349-8175 or the college (734) 462 4435 to CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD schedule an appointment. BENEFITS

Road, (northwest corner of Cranbrook Road), Tickets \$25 (810) 751-2435. **DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS &**

STRINGS

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Offers a range of art classes, including children's holiday gift workshops. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; call (248) 644-0866 for more information GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

ACADEMY Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 334-1300

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield: (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES Range of art classes, including pottery. Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Koursaris, all skill (313) 576-5111. and age levels: by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 16; fee: \$210. 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register.

CLASSICAL, POP & JAZZ

(248) 477-8404.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH "Candlelight Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols," sung by choir of All Saints Church, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, 171 W. Pike St. Pontiac: (248) 334-4571.

Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra presents "Jazz Up Your Holidays," with guest artist Larry Nozero, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2 Temple Beth El, 14 Mile Road. Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-BBS0 CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Lanier Trio, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7. Tickets: \$15-\$40. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 576 5111 CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

19th annual Festival of Advent Lessons and Carols, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. choir performs I.S. Bach's cantata, "Sleepers Wake", 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, "A Concert of Christmas Bells 13 15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 Lone Pine Road one mile west of Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, (248-644-5210)

Scott Piper, lyric tenor, will present a recital of songs and ar as in con-Jaboration with Michelle Beaton. piano and Kathryn Harf, fytic sopra - Messiah conducted to some no, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 at

Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine

"Holiday Brass," a seasonal celebration, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine

> Road, just south of the Cranbrook **ORCHESTRA** Educational Community, Bloomfield "Many Moods of Christmas," fea Hills; (248) 362-9329. uring choirs from Adams and DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY Rochester high schools, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, St. Andrew's "A Winter Solstice," featuring tradi-

Church, 1400 Inglewood. tional holiday carols, 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Dec. 18-19. Tickets: Rochester: (248) 651-4181 \$18, general, \$25, reserved: \$10, SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE students; (248) 650-2655. First Noon concert of selections by United Methodist of Birmingham. Debussy, Rayel and Frank featuring

DSO'S CELEBRATION CONCERTS violinist Stephen Shipps and planis "Colors of Christmas." Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs a variety of holiday hits 8 p.m. Friday 4400 Ext. 5218. & Saturday, Dec. 18-19; New Year's Eve Gala," featuring program of Weber, Strauss conducted by Neeme Jarvi, 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec

31; (313) 576-5130. DSO'S POP CONCERT

"Holiday Festival" concert 8 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 10: 8:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Dec. 11 12, 3 & | between 10 Mile and | 696, 248 Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Defroit:

FAIR LANE MUSIC GUILD Featured performer Glenda Kirkland, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 9. Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane. U of M-Dearborn camous.

(734) 593-5330. KIRK IN THE HILLS

Handel's "Messiah." part I, and Gloria by Vivald, performed to Kirk Chancel Choir and orchest 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, 1340 W Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills (248) 626 2515.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Sounds of the Season." Saturday, Dec. 12, James F Auditorium, Churchill High a tree Newburgh at Joy roads Liv

Tickets: \$15. general, \$5. under 12: (734) 421 1111 464-2741 LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Sacred Scenes from Lipon

p.m. Sunday Dec 13 Ct

Church Detroit, 248-35

MARYGROVE COLLEGE Annual Christmas France ' ca' ng Marygrove College Charles Chamber Singers, 5 p.m. Soudan Dec. 13. Sacred Heart Chare .8425 W. McNichels, Ordinal

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH *Detroit Concert gram of holiday huse is not

Scioday Des 13 Tales \$

248 4 1 BBH 1 188 1 1 DSO'S THE NUTCRACKER Million Rid For Hongton He RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Acton 8 p.m. Saturday 2.8. Gard to favore and long a

Eldar Aliev, Twelve performances Dec. 10-13 & Dec. 17-20. Tickets: \$12-\$53; (248) 645-6666 or (313) 874-SING. Detroit Opera House. corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, one block east of Woodward Ave., Detroit EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE "Holiday Dance Extravaganza,"

phy by former Kirov Ballet star

from classical to contemporary dance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 & 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Lake Orion High School Performing Arts Center, 495 E. Scripps Road Lake Orion Tickets: \$10, (248) 693-5436

FULL CIRCLE DANCE CO. 10th annual children's dance con-

cert, "Food for Thought, Song and Dance Revue." 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 \$ 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. Henry Ford Community College. Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Bldg., 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, Tickets: \$5: (734) 845-

TROY DANCE STUDIO Offering Tango Workshops 2.5 p.m.

EXHIBIT Saturday, Dec. 12 and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 taught by Rueben Terbalca and assisted by Lori G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Burton, Cost \$45 per person, per workshop. Coaching lessons avail able Dec. 14-19, Call the studio. 4963 Rochester Road, Troy, (248) 689-3393 for details. HILL GALLERY

LECTURE/ landscapes, through Jan. 16, 407 READING

3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Sts. Peter

'Gloria" with the Detroit Chamber

Jefferson at St. Antoine, Detroit

Sunday, Dec. 20, Christ Church

Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, For

information, (734) 341-3466

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY

ST. HUGO OF THE HILLS

Bloomfield Hills

"Holiday Celebration," a mix of tra

ditional holiday favorites and light

classical music, 3 p.m. Sunday,

Dec. 20, Southfield Civic Center

Pay from 26000 Evergreen Road.

"Holiday Favorites," music of the

season including the Robert Ray

Gospel Magnificat and works by

John Rutter, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec

19 Tickets: \$15. general: \$12.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE ORCHARD

My fut st Amande for a serie

Monroe Margalet Publish Projes

viday concern tear your Estar

Dwyer and Burtha - Tight's Student

ute Chair 3; is suitas Dec

Contaction 18 683

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

UNITY OF LIVONIA CHURCH

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

1 1 1.81 1.

Christian is a second or of po-

Tickets \$1 E. 35 % Indian

students, 2215 Opdyke Road.

ORCHESTRA

and Paul Catholic Church, E.

Winds & STrings, 7:30 p.m.

"Uncovering the secrets of realisic Classical Renaissance oil paint ing," a lecture by painter Joseph Maniscalco, 6:30 p.m. Thursday Dec. 17. A studio course on Renaissance painting methods wi be taught by Maniscalco on Mondays beginning Jan. 11, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham (248) 644-0866

WRITER'S VOICE SERIES Poet and peace activist Fr. Daniel

Berrigan reads from his new collection of poems 7 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 12 Other poets include Joan Gartland, Rev. Rod Reinhard. Central United Methodist Church. 23 E. Adams at Woodward (across from The Fox): (313) 965-5422.

VOLUNTEERS FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with

Arton Nel noon Wednesday, Dec. 9 lersure, creative and therapeut Forum Building Recital Hall, 18600 arts programs for infants through Haggerty Road, Livonia, (734) 462 adults with disabilities, weekdays

evenings, Saturdays, Call (248) 646-3347 LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours. Sunday tours, special events, special projects and cadening. Open May October & December, Eight Mile at Newn

Roads, Livonia, 17341 477 MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with nor performing activities. Web site mobblerg, or contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Arts 24350 Southfield Road, (248) 349

MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school for for grades 3.1 special are sets OF PILE PATE SAFET AT THE ng one and a half days. where the September 15 entimental and 313 8330178

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER Through Dec. 13 Sesany St.

MUSEUMS

DANCE

fresty west in Art tennes Its

"Art from the Fuzzy and Famous. Celebrity guests, cast, plus special friends of the landmark show have created personal works of art to pay tribute to Sesame Street's 30th year in this touring exibit, 5020 John R. St., Detroit, (313) 577-8400. MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

HISTORY Through Jan. 3 - "The Buffalo Soldier," a historical documentary of the African-American solider into the U.S. Army during 1866-1912. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit;

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

(313) 494-5800.

Through Jan. 31 - "Ancient Glass from the Holy Land." 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. First Friday programs on 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," 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 in the lecture hall.

OPENING)

Dec. 6 - Paintings by Frank Bowling, through Jan. 30, 1616 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-

Dec. 10 - "Pak" al Tunich Stone Gardens." Maya architecture and

W. Brown St., Birmingham; (248) 540-9288 GALERIE BLU Dec. 11 - Paper mache artist Stephen Hansen, through Jan. 9.

568 N. Old Woodward Ave..

Birmingham; (248) 594-0472. REVOLUTION Dec. 12 - Opening reception for artists 6-8 p.m. Exhibition by sculptor Elena Berriolo "Enclosed Gardens," recent works on paper by Gina Ferrari, and ceramic sculp-

Through Jan. 16. 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (248) 541-3444. GALLERY EXHIBITS

ture by Korean native Jae Won Lee.

(ON-GOING)

MENORAH ART SHOW

Through Dec. 7 - Exhibit of 26 encrans designed by nationally ecognized artists. Somerset Collect or South in Froy, Coolidge at Big Beaver Road Part of the Jewish Federation and the United

Jewish Foundation's centennial ce ebration

DAY OF THE DEAD EXHIBIT hrough Dec. 18 - Casa de Unidad Cultural Artis and Meida Center pre sents "Remembering Detroit." by

Alma Rosa Villa obos. 1920 Scotten Detroit: (313) 843 9598 SISSON ART GALLERY

artwork of Lisa Dison. Henry Ford Community College, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen Dearborn, 734 845-6490

FOUNDATION GALLERY Through Dec. 19 - Audience Factory David Whitney Building

1553 Woodward Ste 308 Detroit Through Dec. 13. Walldhaving t Science Early "gres

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

around your fin-

ger so you won't

forget that new

book for the lit-

tle ones on your

holiday gift list.

Here, a small

year's delicious

sampling

"Squids Will Be Squids," by

Jon Scieszka and Lane Smith

(Viking, \$17.99). The guys who

unearthed "The True Story of 3

Little Pigs," and then went on to

bring us "Math Curse" and "The

Stinky Cheese Man" are

(hooray!) back again. This time,

Scieszka (a Michigan native) and

Smith add their own brand of

offbeat late 20th century wit to

Aesopian fables, making this

book fresh and funny for all

... even thousands of years

ago people were bright enough to

figure out that you could gossip

about anybody - as long as you

changed their name to some-

thing like 'Lion' or 'Mouse' or

Donkey" first," we are told at

the irreverent outset. Soon we

as Grasshopper, who forgets to

do his complicated history

assignment until the night

pefore its due date ("his mom

read the assignment and freaked

out"); "Frog," who believes every-

thing he sees on television; and

Elephant, who can never remem-

Though "Squids Will Be

Squids" may look slightly mud-

dled to adult readers at first,

chances are that kids will simply

delight in these hodgepodge

pages from start to finish, just as

War II ended in

1945, news of

Nazi atrocities

shocked people

of all religions

and nationali-

ties. Jews, espe-

hard-hit by the

tragedy that

befell their 6

cially,

brethren. Many vowed to coun-

teract the terror by strengthen-

ing their religious affiliation and

supporting the growing effort to

But two individuals, Florence

Greenglass and Solomon Dubn-

er, did not share the anguish nor

ashes. They ignored the pictures

and news reports coming from

Europe. This was strange,

because in 1939, when the war

began, both were Jewish. In

1945, however, Florence and

Solomon emerged as Catholic:

to be married in a Catholic cere-

mony that not a single relative

Why did two Jews reject their

heritage just when their people

needed them most? To what

extent were these young people

able to reinvent themselves?

And how successfully did they

pass their reinvention on to the

their answers, are explored in

"Turbulent Souls,""written by

the editor of the New York

Times Sunday Magazine,

Stephen J. Dubner, the couple's

Dubner's description of his

mother's early years when she

was an aspiring ballerina

reveals a sensitive woman

searching for something she

missed at home a purposefulness

Book Happenings features vari-

ous happenings at suburban

bookstores. Send news leads to

Hugh Gallagher, Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers Inc.,

eighth and youngest child.

These questions, as well as

would attend.

next generation?

nverted, baptized and engaged

are introduced to such immortals

Wrap up these fine new books

Wander?" by Phoebe Stone (Lit-

tle, Brown, \$15.95). Red-robed

angels sing, ice skate, cook and

perform miracles alongside fan-tastical raccoons, goldfinch, but-

terflies and big-eyed tots in this

rhymed picture book. Stone's

lush, jewel-toned illustrations

complement her lyrical "lullaby"

perfectly. What better way to

spend Christmas than cuddled

up with your favorite small

angels, sharing such enchanting

verse as "What night do the

angels wake the children/when

the snow is fluffy and deep/and

bring them to ride the silken

swans/that float on the lake of

sleep?" Great fun for memorizing

together, and for retelling on

"Antarctic Antics," written by

Judy Sierra; illustrated by Jose

Aruego and Ariane Dewey (Har-

court Brace, \$16). Another

rhymed children's book, this one

is subtitled "A Book of Penguin

Poems" and chances are you'll

have to look far to find a more

delightful "travelogue" for the

younger armchair tourists on

your list. Obviously, this one

whisks reader away to frosty

indicates, "the poems ... are

based on the real lives and

habits of emperor penguins." If

that sounds a little dry and tuxe-

do-formal, relax and read on.

With titles like "My Father's

Feet," "Regurgitate" ("Cough it

up, Dad!") and "Belly Sliding,"

the verses are packed not just

with facts, but with rollicking

fun. ("The curve of your beak

makes my flippers grow

Parents and son take different

roads to spiritual fulfillment

Illustrations, although mostly

searching to fill a void. Coming

from an observant immigrant

family, he failed to connect with

his father's strict orthodoxy.

When his mother died, the 15-

year-old languished, desperately

in need of maternal warmth and

understanding. This, writes

Dubner, he found in the worship

of the Virgin Mary and in the

love of Florence Greenglass, two

women cut from the same holy

After the two converts -- now

Veronica and Paul-- were mar-

ried in a Brooklyn church only

of energy, as if two chemicals.

had in their fusion combusted in

a most dramatic fashion." They

became active in church life and

in Catholic organizations,

befriended priests and invited

nature group and contemplated

And they became parents.

delighting in their eight healthy

and talented children. The

author remembers with great

fondness the fun, laughter, activ-

ity, virtue, and hard work that

parents set high standards for

lenging and wholesome environ-

In fact, the Dubners lived such

an exemplary Catholic life that

no one in their rural community

guessed their Jewish origins.

And since Florence (now Veroni-

ca) had also changed her maiden

name from Greenglass to Win-

ter, no one connected her with

living in a commune.

ment for their family.

weak./Be my penguin.")

Antarctic and, as a foreword

whispery winter nights!

"What Night Do the Angels with liveliness.

for little readers on your list

string ka-Smith collaborations.

BOOKS

blues (what else?) simple sparkle

"Look-Alikes." by Joan Steiner

(Little, Brown, \$12.95). When I

was a child, my favorite radio

show was something called

"Land of the Lost." Each week, a

big shiny fish named Red

Lantern took children on an

undersea adventure through the

land where all lost things pre-

sumably found a happy home.

There, old erasers could be

transformed into boats, thimbles

into handy seating for certain

small animals and discarded

candy wrappers metamorphose

into awnings for buildings fash-

deserves a zingier title) is not

exactly another version of "Land

of the Lost," it is an enchanting

variation on the theme. The

cover invites us to "Discover a

Land Where Things Art Not As

They Appear" and also "Find

more than 1,000 hidden every-

day objects." And, as the book's

pages are opened, kids of all ages

can visit the cities that are made

of everything from soda crackers

stroll through the zoo where the

jigsaw puzzle giraffes are shaded

by pineapple "trees," or navigate

the colorful harbor where a Life

Saver is, of course, a life saver,

and a guitar pick makes for a

For those who aren't complete

ly up to the challenge of finding

every single look-alike on every

single page, revealing "cheat

sheets" are tucked away at

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free

lance writer You can reach her by

voice mail at 953-2045, then

It's one thing to reinvent

yourself and then maintain your

new identity at all times. It's

another thing to pass that new

identity on to the next genera-

tion. And that's where the

author, Stephen Dubner comes

in need of spiritual sustenance

The only difference lies in the

nature of that sustenance. For

today, Stephen Dubner is a prac

ticing Jew. He describes in great

detail his "return": the hours of

Schneerson. And he writes of

his campaign to uncover the

Living in a time of far greater

openness and being careful not

to re-enact the estrangement of

something writer and former

musician has succeeded where

his parents could not. Dubner

has become an instrument of rec

onciliation between his Catholic

family and the dozens of Jewish

relatives he has since discovered

insightful, it is a fascinating

either Christmas or Hanukkah'

at the Jewish Book Fair in

at Borders and Barnes and

and religious inspiration

There is so much more to write

What a wonderful gift for

Stephen Dubner was a speaker

Esther Littmann is a resident

of Bloomfield Township. You

can leave her a message from a

"secret" of his parents' conver-

He, too, has a "turbulent soul."

book's end.

secular Jewish upbringing did and David were Veronica's first

not provide. Solomon, too, was -cousins, the children of her

two miles from where the latter's reading, of discussion and

heart-broken father was sitting prayer, of editing a book based

shiva for his son, their union on the teachings of Rabb

them to dinner, joined a back-to- the previous generation, the 30-

characterized the home. His about this book! Sensitive

themselves and provided a chal-study of the nature of identity

of upstate New York would have November. His book is available

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and touch tone phone at (734) 953

Ethel's younger brother, David 2047, mailbox number 1893 Her

Greenglass, all of whom were fax number is (248) 644-1314

Uncle Bernie.

While "Look-Alikes" (Which

ioned of Popsicle sticks.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. tween University & Walton Bh 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

PSYCHO (R) 10:45, 11:15, 1;15,1:45, 3:45, 4:15, 7:10, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15 BABE (G) 10:50, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 BUG'S LIFE (C) 10:40, 11:50, 12:50, 2:10, 3:00, 4:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 10:30, 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:40, 10:0 JERRY SPRINGER: RINGMASTER

10:45, 1:60, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20 VERY BAD THINGS (R) 12:10, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 10:45, 1:30, 4:20, 6:40,7:20, 9:2: 10:10 RUGRATS (C) 0:30, 11:00, 12:40, 1:10, 2:4 3:20, 4:50, 5:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:10 I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID

LAST SUMMER (IX) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) WATERBOY (PG13) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:0

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY PSYCHO (R)

11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00 BABE (G) 11:00, 12:50, 3:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:2 10:30, 12:00, 12:35, 2:10, 2:50 4:15 HOME FRIES (PG13) 10:40, 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9: ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 1:00, 1:40, 4:30, 6:40, 7:20, 9:2

I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DED 10:50, 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) WATERBOY (PG13) 11:45, 1:50, 4:20,6:40, 9:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of lelegraph 248-332- 8241 Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY

BUG'S LIFE (C) 4:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 VERY BAD THINGS (R) ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 1:00, 1:45, 4:40, 6:50, 7:30, 9:4 WATERBOY (PG13)

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 405 Telegraph Rd. East side o Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily

• All Shows Until 6 pm

Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY 11:05, 1:40, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00 BASE (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,7:15, 9:30 HOME FRIES (PG13) 1:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 JERRY SPRINGER: RINGMASTER

(R) 10:30, 2;15, 8:15, 10:15, RUGRATS (G) 10:45, 11:15, 12:40, 1:20, 2:35, 3:25, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:45 MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) 1215, 3:35, 7:00 I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 10:30, 12:20, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00 BMG'S LIFE (G) 430, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 JERRY SPRINCES: RINGMASTE

11:45, 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 VERY SAD THINGS (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:50 10:20

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Rd.

Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

10:45, 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

10:30, 1:00, 3:45, 6:50, 9:15

0:40, 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:25, 9:3

0-30 11-00 12-30 1-00 2-30 3-00

MEET JOE BLACK (PG13)

WATERBOY (PG13) 1:10, 12:00, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 5:2

I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID

Star Theatres
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No one under age 6 admitted fo

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (PG)

1:00, 12:00, 1:20, 2:20, 3:30, 4:4 5:40, 6:50, 7:50, 9:00, 9:50

UP JERRY SPRINGER:RINGMASTER

12:40, 3:00, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45

NP HOMEFRIES (PG13)

10:50, 12:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:40

RUGRATS (C)

3:40, 4:30, 5:20, 7:00, 7:40, 9:30

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R

10. 12:10. 1:00. 2:10. 3:20. 4:1

CELEBRITY (R)

1:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:5

NO 5:30 & 8:10 12/8

15, 1:50,4:20, 6:10, 7:30, 8:45,

10:30-NO 7:30 12/9 & 12/10

2:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50, 5:5

ANTZ (PG)

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle

248-853-2260

13 & Rirated films after 6 pm

NP PSYCHO (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

-00 3:50 7:00 10:00

NP HOME FRIES (PC13)

NP VERY BAD THINGS (R)

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7

MEET JOE BLACK (PG13)

12:45, 4:45, 8:30

STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID

LAST SUMMER (R)

THE SIEGE (R)

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

(**PG**) 12:05, 3:00, 5:00

ANTZ (PG)

THE WATERSOY (PG13) 11:45,215, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of 1-696 248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS

TICKETS BY PHONE

CALL 248-372-2222

MP PSYCHO (II) 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30

10:00, 10:45, 11:40, 12:20, 1:20.

7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS

HP BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (PG)

5:15, 7:45, 10:00, NO WP TICKETS

HP HOME FRES (PC

11:00, 1:20, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

11:15, 12:20, 1:45, 2:45, 4:35

2:20, 3:20, 3:45, 4:45, 5:50, 6:40

:30, 12:20, 1:10, 2:00, 2:5

NP THE ENEMY OF THE STATE (R 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 7:3 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS RUGRATS: THE MOVIE (G) 10:30, 11:20, 12:45, 1:40, 3:00, 4:0 5:20, 6:20, 7:40, 9:50 CELEBRITY (R) 8:45 PM ONLY

NO VIP TICKETS

NP VERY BAD THINGS (B) 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

A BUG'S LIFE (G) NV MEET JOE BLACK (PG 13) BABE A PIG IN THE CITY (G) N 10:30, 12:40, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, HOME FRIES (PG13) NV I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (P 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45 WATERBOY (PG13) 12:15, 2:45 5:30, 7:00, 8:15, 9:2 ERRY SPRINGER: RING MASTER (NV 0:50, 1:40, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45, 10:4 VERY BAD THINGS (R) NV 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:40, 10:20

10:30 THE SIEGE (R) 7:40, 10:20 ANTZ (PG)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Ro Winchester Mail 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted fo PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP A BUG'S LIFE (G) MON-THURS 11:30, 12:30, 1:4 9:45 - NO VIP TICKETS NP BABE - PIG IN THE CITY (PG)

SUN. 6.10, 8:30 MON-THURS. 11:10, 12:10, 1:3 30, 3:50, 4:50, 6:10, 7:10, 8:3 9:30 - NO VIP TICKETS NP JERRY SPRINGER RINGMASTER (R) MON-THURS 11:50, 3:20, 5:3

RUGRATS (G) MON-THURS 11:00 12:00 200, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 CELEBRITY (R) 7:20, 9:50; MON-THURS. 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50

PLEASANTVILLE (PG13)

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all sho starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Oakland 248-988-0706

STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) NV 1:30, 3:50, 7:00, 9:20, BELOVED (R) RUSH HOUR (PG13) NV 1:00, 3:30, 7:30, 9:50 WHAT DREAMS MAY COME

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)

United Artists 12 Oaks ALL TIMES SUN-THURS A BUG'S LIFE (G) NV VERY BAD THINGS (R) NV

12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30 RUGRATS (G) NV 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00 THE WATERBOY (PG13) N 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:55 THE SIEGE (R) NV

United Artists West River 9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebel

PSYCHO (R) NV A BUG'S LIFE (G) NV 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45 HOME FRIES (PG13) NV

12:40, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 VERY BAD THINGS (R) NV 2:35, 7:10 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) NV 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05 MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) NV

RUGRATS (G) NV 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:11 JERRY SPRINGER (R) MV 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:15 9:50 THE WATERBOY (PCT3) NV 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (II) NV 12:10, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:35

CELEBRITY (R) NV

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) NV

RUGRATS (G) NV

MEET IOE BLACK (PG13) NV

12:30, 4:15, 8:30

STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAS

SUMMER (R) NV

THE WATERBOY (PG13)

Birmingham Theatre

2:25, 2:35 4:50, 7:30, 10 The sege (R)

Main Art Theatre II 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 Haggerty 248-960-5801 call 77-FILMS ext 542 ne Orders 2 pm -10 pm c (248) 542-5198 starting before 6 pm NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted PSYCHO (R) NV

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-018 (1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 IMERICAN HISTORY X (R)

(1:30 4:30) 7:30,10:00 VELVET GOLDMIN (4:00) 9:40 ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTE no 7:00 12/8 & 12/10

Maple Art Theatre III 35 W. Maple, West of Telegrap 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

(1:00 3:30) 6:00, 8:30 NO 1:00 MON-THURS CELEBRITY (R) (1:15 3:45) 6:15, 8:4 NO 1:15 MON-THUR (1:30 4:00)6:30, 9:0

RUGRATS (G)

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

PSYCHO (R) 5:15, 7:20, 9:20, 11

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Downtown Birmingham 644 FILM Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CAI (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOU Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7100 VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN Fax (248) 628-1300 XPRESS READY. A 754 SURCHARG ER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY including Twilight Pricing \$3.00 4-6 pm ALL TELEPHONE SALES

NP PSYCHO (R) NP A BUG'S LIFE (G) NP ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

NP BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (PG) NP RUGRATS (G) MP CELEBRITY (R)

MEET IOE BLACK (PG13) THE WATERBOY (PG13)

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50

After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Cente Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom SUN. No children under 6 after 6 pm except on C or PC rated films) PARENT TRAP (PG)

NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13) SNAKE EYES (R)

9.45 ONLY THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

Waterford Gnema 11 7501 Highland Rd. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551

adium Seating and Digital Souni Makes for the Best Movies NP PSYCHO (R) 1:30, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55 NP BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G) 20, 3,20 (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:30

MP A BUG'S LIFE (G) 20, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:40 NP HOME FRIES (PG13) 2:15 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:15 9:40 erry springer: ringmaster (r) 1:40 (4:15 @ \$3:50) 6:50, 9:20 VERY BAD THINGS (R) 1:15, (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:45 NP THE RUGRATS MOVIE (G)

12:45, 2:45 (4:45 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 9:1 The enemy of the state (r) I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID 40 (4-10 @ \$3.25) 7-30, 10:00 MEET JOE BLACK (PG13)

WATERBOY (PG13) Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrace Ginema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330

All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all shows Tuesday. Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatre for Features and Time

> BORDERS (DEARBORN) Monte Nagler signs his new picture calendar Panorama 1999 7

BOOK HAPPENINGS p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8; Mitch Albom signs his book "Tuesdays With Morrie," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn,

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI (313)271-4441 48150, or fax them to TRUTH BOOKSTORE (NORTHLAND (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe. homecomm. net

Dr. Aombaye Ramsey hosts a Kwanzaa Workshop 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at the store. Northland Mall, Southfield.

Wednesday, Dec. 9, bedtime story, "20th Century Children's Book Treasury, 8 p.m. Thursday Dec. 10; Michael Kreiger enter tains 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. Karen Newman entertains 3 pm

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Wing and a Prayer," 7 p.m.

Gus Mollasis signs his book "On a

Saturday, Dec. 12, Jeffrey Michael entertains 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at the store Six Mile and Haggerty, Northville

AIHFS is a non profit health center serving the Native Ameri-Michigan. For more information,

December. Ann Dase Loveland of Ann Arbor exhibits her watercolor still life through Jan. 2 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five p.m. Monday to Thursday, until Mile, east of Farmington. In the showcases next to the gallery, Linda McVicar's callig-

raphy continues on display to Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until

p.m. Sunday **DONATIONS SOUGHT** The Woodland Indians Trad-

ART BEAT

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Whether you're into calligra-

phy or watercolors, the Livonia

Arts Commission's shows of the

month are sure to please in

ing Company and Gallery is col-

Art Beat features various hap- lecting non-perishable food items lar and Santa Claus received his penings in the suburban art and new clothing, toys and blanworld. Send Wayne County arts kets for the American Indian news leads to Art Beat, Observer Health & Family Services Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, through Monday, Dec. 14. Items Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them for teenagers are especially

> can community of Southeastern call (313) 846-3718.

> The cooperative of Native American artists is at 26161 West Six Mile, between Inkster and Beech Daly, Redford. Hours through Dec. 31 are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (313) 387-5930.

"LINCOLN AND A CIVIL WAR CHRISTMAS"

Christmas, American style, came into its own in the 1800s 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 amidst the Civil War. Decorated Christmas trees became the center of holiday festivities in the early American home. Gift giving became more and more popu-

> Guitars, songs for surviva

Melodic cause: Proceeds from "2 Guitars, Bass & Drums: Songs for Survival" go to the Stewart Francke Leukemia Foundation.

fat and jolly form from illustrator Thomas Nast during the Civil War years.

The Plymouth Historical Museum presents a special holicultural community. day exhibit featuring the Petz Abraham Lincoln Collection and focuses on Christmas during the GMAC and NBD. years of Lincoln's life that the The Nov. 19 awards gala before a sold-out crowd at Henry nation was at Civil War.

Ford Museum & Greenfield Vil-Dr. Weldon Petz premiers a new program, "Christmas Tradilage involved statewide corporations from Lincoln's Time," durtions as well as educational and ing the annual Christmas Open cultural institutions. House 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Award recipients included: the museum, 155 South Main Street, Plymouth.

Admission to the Open House is free. Regular hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 adults, 50 cents for children, and \$5 for a family For more information, call (734)

HOLIDAY ART FAIR IN FARMINGTON

HILLS The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, who present the annual Ann Arbor Summer Art FAir, will stage "Holiday Art Fair," featuring the work of 130

The fair takes place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at the Oakland Community College Building H on the OCC campus at Orchard Lake Road and I-696. Local artists include Richard Salay and Rand Moorehead of Troy; George Landino and Stan Megdall of West Bloomfield; and Charlotte Quinn of Birmingham.

The 29th annual holiday art fair also features refreshments, a diverse selection of cuisine, and children's activities. For information, call (734)

662-3382. "SONGS FOR SURVIVAL" CD

"2 Guitars, Bass & Drums... Songs for Survival." a 17-track compilation CD has been released by Blue Boundary Records. Proceeds from the CD benefit the Stewart Francke Leukemia Foundation.

The rock/pop record is an eclectic collection, featuring songs from regional songwriters. The CD was mastered in Detroit, and is available exclu-

sively at Harmony House stores. CULTURE GALA RAISES FUNDS, PRESENTS ARTS AWARDS

ArtServe Michigan's 1998 Gov- for Special Recognition Award; ernors' Awards for Arts and Culture gala raised \$175,000 to sup-■ Christ Van Antwerp, arts educator from Lowel for Arts in port programs and services that strengthen the state's arts and

Education Award Crystal Mountain Resort of Thompsonville for Business The awards were presented by Ford Motor Co., General Motors/ Honor Roll Award

Frank Stella of Detroit for

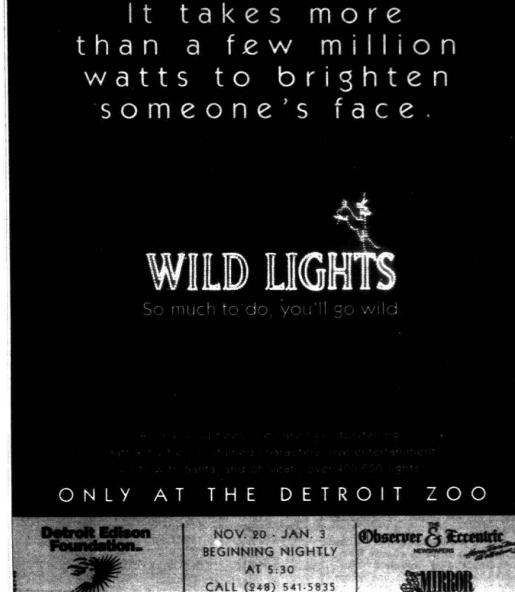
■ Irving S. Gilmore International Keyboard Festival of Kala-

Cultural Organization Awards percussionist for Emerging

Choreographer Peter Sparling of Ann Arbor for Michigan

Artist Award ■ Elmore "Dutch" Leonard of Bloomfield Township for Inter national Achievement Award

Bravo, The Film and Arts Channel will air a condensed mazoo, Mosaic Youth Theatre of version of the ceremony on 6:30 Detroit, and Pine Mountain a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, and 6:30 Grand Rapids Art Museum Music Festival of Hancock for a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.



featuring the special exhibition. A passion for glass, the alsa and

JACK A ROBINSON STUDIO GLASS COLLECTION THROUGH FEBR. 481 "4

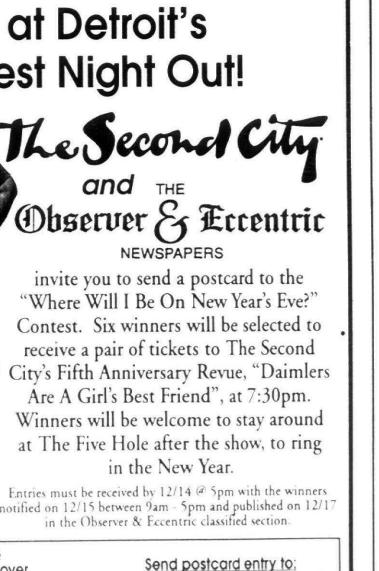
UR OF MODERN, & CONTEMPORARY GALLEYES, MONDAY DE EMBER 18 47

SPECIAL HOUDAY HOURS. THEN EVERY DAY THE THE PETEMBER TO AN TIEM

RECOMMENDED ADMISSION: \$4 PER ADDIT \$" PER CHILE DIA MEMBER BREE

\$200 WOODWARD AVENUE DETROIT MI 4820, . . 1 873 7900 . www.dia.org





The "Where Will I Be On New Year's Eve?"

Observer & Eccentric Contest

36251 Schoolcraft Road

Livonia, MI 48158

Contest Rules

 Employees and their families of the Observer & Eccentric & The Second

City are not eligible (*Dinner & drinks not included).

You must be 21 and over

One entry per household

Live Sketch Comedy • Next to the Fox Theatre

melon and peach-mango. Sandy Candy is available in pre-made

"Tower of Sour" sticks (\$1.50-

\$2.50), assorted craft kits and

party packs (\$5-\$25) as well as

in bulk for large events. They're

distributed locally by West

Bloomfield businesswoman Car-

rie Waterstone. To order, call

millinery supplies

print by Della Lutes.

Cedar Works

Goes On.

A company that has a Red

Factory Hard Top for a 1996

Andrea wants old books out of

Marilyn is looking for the

directions to the five-quart Ster-

ling Ice Cream Freezer ice

cream maker (it is about 30

years old) made by Richmond

Debbie is looking for the View

Bob is looking for a complete

disassembled Harley Davidson

motorcycle to reassemble (rea-

sonably in contact) for a winter

Eleanore of Warren is looking

for Zoya nail polish color

new/used 1998 Farmington

Pat is looking for the

words/music to "50 Nifty Unit-

ed States" written by Ray

Charles in 1985, published by

Doris is looking for Clinique

Carrie is looking for a Sleep-

Marguerite is looking for

Elsie is looking for Helsha

Some people are still looking

for a Drowsv Doll and the

Mary is looking for a place to

recycle plastic bags in West-

Erma is looking for St. Ives

soothing purifying mint/aloe

alcohol-free facial toner and St.

Ives collagen moisture firming

Cheek Base in Peachy Soft.

ing Santa in a wooden Bed.

shampoo/conditioner

eucalyptus oil.

Noreen wants to purchase a

Master Steromatic 500 projec-

Observer & Eccentric Malls & Mainstreets

The experts size up conifers

R eal or fake? In some families, that's a hot topic of debate Taround this time of year: whether to put up a real or artificial

Christmas tree. Personally, I like artificial trees better. They're not as messy; you can leave them up as long as you want; to me they seem less of a fire hazard;



worry about watering them; they save money over the long run and many of the newer ones look very realistic. My husband, how-

ever, prefers real

you don't have to

trees. Nothing compares with the beauty or scent of a real tree; they don't take MULCAHY up storage space

since you just throw them out after Christmas; and they're environmentally friendly when you're done with a real tree it can be shredded and used for mulch.

If you're in the market for a Christmas tree, be it real or artificial, then here are some tips from folks at English Gardens, which has stores in West Bloomfield Royal Oak-Trov. Dearborn Heights, Clinton Township and Eastpointe

If you buy a real tree, Jon Adams, holiday center coordinator for the Dearborn Heights store, recommends that you drive slowly and avoid taking the expressway when bringing it home, because nothing dries a tree out faster than the wind.

He also recommends looking for trees that have a Michigan Snofresh tag. The tag guarantees that the tree was grown in Michigan by a member of the Michigan Christmas Tree Growers Association and that it was cut in late November or December.

English Gardens has a wide variety of fresh-cut trees to choose from, including Fraser, Douglas, Noble, Concolor and Caanan firs and Scotch

Dean Darin, artificial tree buyer for English Gardens and general manager of the Royal Oak-Troy store, offers these tips regarding artificial trees.

Size: The most popular height for artificial trees is 7 1/2 feet, which fits in any house with standard 8-foot ceilings. However, 9- to 12-foot trees are becoming more popular in communities that have a lot of newer homes with cathedral ceilings. The

most popular width is 54 inches, which is standard. Style: English Gardens has more than 40 different artificial trees to choose from, in Douglas fir, Fraser fir, Blue spruce and Scotch pine styles. Hudson Valley is the most popular brand the store carries. They're made to high specifications in Pennsylvania, and, this year, English Gardens was awarded the exclusive right to carry the brand in the United States. Needles: They come in two colors,

center pole. Hinged trees are pre-

assembled and come folded up, like

an upside-down umbrella, in a box.

When you take it out of the box and

stand it up, gravity unfolds the

branches and keeps them open. (The

problem with most hinged trees,

Darin said, is that they must be

stored standing up; they can't be

refolded or put back in their box.

However, some customers prefer to

store their tree standing up, with a

sheet or bag over it, because that way, they can leave their lights and

ornaments on it from one year to the

Lights: Some hinged trees are pre-

lighted, which means they have built-

in lights. They've slowly been catch-

ing on, but cost \$50 to \$100 more and take special replacement light sets

(\$6.98 at English Gardens). To find a

burned-out bulb on a pre-lighted tree

or any regular light set, English Gar-

dens sells a bulb tester wand for

\$9.98. Wave it over the light set or

tree and it will tell you where the

electrical current stops to help you

Cost: A 7 1/2-foot artificial tree

ranges from \$69.99 for a 48-inch wide

Douglas fir to \$279.98 for a top-of-the

line, 54-inch wide Fraser fir with a

high tip count and dense branches

The average "life span" of an artifi-

For a 6- to 7-foot real tree, you could

cial tree is 10 years, Darin said.

pay about \$25-\$40 this year.

find the faulty bulb (\$9.98).

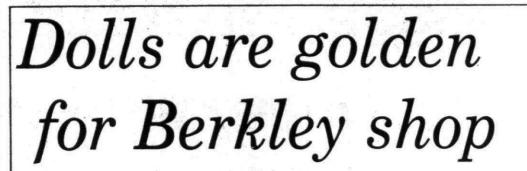
blue and blue-green. The latter is more popular because it looks more natural. Today's needles are soft and are made with a machine that cuts and spins vinyl. Construction: Customers can choose between a traditional hook-on tree or a hinged tree. Hook-on trees have branches that you hook onto a

WELL-EDITED COLLECTIONS

PRIMP AND POLISH

BAUBLES AND BANGLES

(they're so heavy and hard, it's diffi-



he Doll Hospital and Toy Soldier cult for a child to cuddle up with them, stays away from Shop in Berkley is celebrating

anniversary, the Toy Soldier Shop's 25th anniversary and this summer, the company - which has a unique philosophy regarding the type of toys it carries - began offering a shop-at-

"We're celebrating by offering special sales each week now through Dec. 24, with savings of 10 to 25 percent off and president of the family-run store.

In 1948, his parents, Kay and Roger Parish, who live in Beverly Hills, bought a floundering little doll repair shop in Detroit, called The Laing Doll Hospital. Kay Parish renamed it "The Doll Hospital.

"I can remember being in eighth grade and helping sand old, wooden antique doll parts there after school," Jack Parish said.

"Back then, it was so oriented with antique doll repair that it wasn't necessarily our cup of tea as kids," he said about himself and his brother and sister. "But we were very proud of our mother. She ran the shop and you have to remember, 50 years ago, there weren't many female entrepreneurs."

In 1952, Kay and Roger Parish relocated The Doll Hospital to its present location, at 3947 W. 12 Mile Road in Berkley. Over the past 50 years, the shop has restored an estimated 250,000 dolls, Jack Parish said. That's

5,000 dolls a year. "We've had dolls in here that were more than 100 years old and worth

up to \$20,000." he said. During The Doll Hospital's first 25 years, Kay Parish began selling Madame Alexander dolls and accessories at the shop, in addition to taking repair orders and buying and sell-

ing antique dolls "The Madame Alexander dolls were very popular back then and continue to be one of our biggest sellers to this day." Jack Parish said.

In 1973, he bought the shop from his parents, expanded it to include other collectibles and children's toys. and lengthened the name of the busi-

I added 'And Toy Soldier Shop' to the name," he said, "because I'm a man and didn't want people wondering about me working in a doll hospital, and because I wanted the name to reflect our expanded inventory.

When he took over the family business, the toy industry was undergoing a drastic change, he said. "TV toys" plastic toys made by the millions and hawked on television directly to children - and mass market toy retailers like Toys R Us and Kmart were beginning to take over, he said.

"Prior to that, toys were made of metal and wood and were handpainted, and they were made in smaller numbers by little cottage industries,

Parish decided from the beginning

News of special events for shoppers is included

in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-

streets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248)

644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Meet national makeup artist Dean Robert. Call to

fee, redeemable toward Chanel Beaute products.

Hudson's, Oakland Mall, (248) 344-6778.

reserve your appointment with Mr. Robert for a \$50

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Neiman Marcus presents jewelry trunk shows fea-

turing designers Lagos, Cynthia Bach, M&J Savitt

and Sharon Meyer. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Somerset Collec-

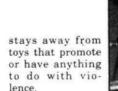
he explained), or most battery operat- toys that promote ed toys (they tend not to last as long or have anything It's The Doll Hospital's 50th and take something away from the imagination, he said) He also decided not to carry Barbie

"It's not that we have anything

against Barbie, it's just that we have home site on the Internet, at www.toy- such limited space in our store, why carry something that is so readily available elsewhere?" Instead, he focused on specialty toys.

Toys that had stood the test of time selected merchandise. It's our way of and that customers would ask about, thanking our customers," said Jack not through advertising, but through Parish, 61, of Bloomfield Hills, owner reputation and word of mouth. Toys that would stimulate a child's imagination, creativity and thinking skills and promote nurturing, caring behav-

Things like Steiff bears (the original Teddy Bear), wooden Brio blocks and trains, Lionel and Marklin electric trains and Playmobil sets. And except for its miniature toy soldiers, the store continued, "because I have a 2-year-old



"Basically, we carry things that people had as chil-

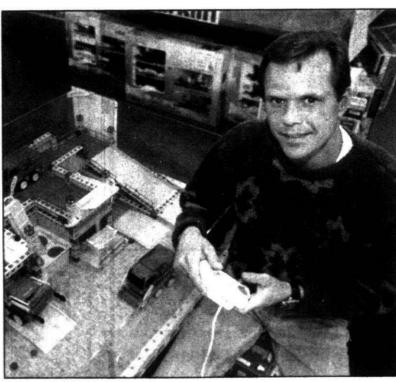
dren and want to pass down to their own children or grandchildren," he said. "We found a niche and it's what our customers

When he took over the store in 1973, his children were 10 and under. What was it like growing up with a toy shop in the family? Were they the envy of all their friends?

"Definitely," his daughter Cindy said with a smile, while stocking items at the store. "But to be honest, we didn't have nearly as many things in the store back then as we do today. Back then, it was still mainly collectibles." "I think now, it's even better," she

> Jan Monforton holds a "Honey by Lee





that he wouldn't carry TV toys in his Wheel action: Jim Noettl, vice president of operations, plays store. Or battery operated dolls with the popular Rokenbok remote truck set.

All aboard: The Marklin train is a hot holiday

and a 3-year-old and they get to try

out the tovs." The Doll Hospital and Toy Soldier Shop isn't very big, but it has many different departments and makes the most of the space it does have.

There's the doll room, which has the widest selection of dolls for toddlers on up that you'll probably find anywhere plus doll furniture, accessories and antique dolls; an electric train area with working layouts; a science department filled with a variety of kits and school-lab-quality equipment; a large toddler toy area; a large selection of miniature doll houses and furniture; a full line of Brio, Thomas the Tank Engine and Playmobil products; a puppet and ventriloquist dummy area; a play food area; a puzzle area; an arts and crafts area and much

The shop also sells wooden, outdoor play structures. Only one is on display now, but in the spring and summer months, many more are, Parish said.

The store's hottest toy this season he said, are Rokenbak construction kits. They're similar to and compatible with Lego systems and include motorized parts.

"It's one of our exceptions to the no battery rule," he said. The store has a staff of 23 people.

including nine doll restorers.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Four generations of the Parish family work there, including: Roger and Kay Parish, who still restore dolls Jack and his wife, Ruth, who works in human resources and helps out wher ever needed: their four children Stacev Parish-Zagrodzki (general manager and purchasing agent) Cindy (Parish) Noettl and her husband. Jim (he's vice president of operations), Scott Parish (financial advisor) and Sarah (who is a student at the University of Michigan and helps out part-time); and Jack and Ruth's granddaughter, Becky Donaghue, who has been helping him develop the store's shop-at-home Internet site.

"We've been working on the site for 10 months and, so far, we have 5,000 lucts on-line. But we still have 15,000 more to go," said Parish, who also owns a computer company called Center for Computer Resources.

What makes me different from other people who have toy sites," he continued, "is that they didn't start out in the toy business, like I did. My concept is to have the site accurately reflect what's in our store on any given

At www.toy-shoppe.com., customers can search for products by age, price, brand, toy department, key words, item number and more; and place credit card orders in a secure environ ment. Orders are shipped to the customer or designated recipient.

"Some of the customers who visit our store come from 100 to 200 miles away, so they can't drive here as often as they'd like. But now they can visit us on the Internet," Parish said.

ceeds benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Boy and The Bear Court, lot E entrance 11:30-1 p.m. \$30. Call (248) 355-6444 for tickets

Commerce host the third annual celebrity Holiday

Fashion Show and Silent Auction Luncheon. Pro-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

CRUISE NEWS AAA Travel hosts a Princess Cruise night featuring a two-hour seminar on various destinations, kinds of ships, activities, even packing tips. Refreshments served. 3 p.m. Baldwin Library, Birmingham.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

IN THE SWIM

Saks Fifth Avenue invites you to a Resort Swimwear Preview today through Saturday in Swimwear Collections on the second level. Informal modeling from 12-4 p.m. of La Perla, Anne Cole, Calvin Klein and Gottex swimwear Somerset Collection, Troy

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Northland Center and the Southfield Chamber of

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

STROLL AND SHOP

until 10 p.m.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents "Plymouth's Home for the Holidays," 5-10 p m. Bring a canned good for the Salvation Army food bank and receive a special bonus. Stores open

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

NIBBLE AND NOSH

Learn how to prepare wonderfully delicious hors. d'oeuvres for the holidays at Williams-Sonoma's demonstration and taste-testing, featuring recipes from the Festive Entertaining Cookbook. 11a.m. 2 p.m. Laurel Park Place, Livonia.

RETAIL DETAILS

\$100 or more at any Tel-Twelve

store can bring their receipt to

the mall office and receive a Hol-

iday Sample gift set of Bath &

Body Works products. Receipts

must be dated Nov. 21-Dec. 31.

Musical ensembles provide mall

concerts every day through Dec.

Don't just stand around at hol-

iday parties ... Stand Out! The

hair artists at Figaro salon in

Birmingham think your 'do

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son. So, they have created spe-

cial holiday hairstyles that will

light up any room. Whether you

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touch of tinsel. Figaro can create

the perfect look for you. 265 N.

Old Woodward, Birmingham;

GOLDEN LOCKS

grams. Shoppers who spend wild cherry, fruit punch, water-

HUG AROUND THE NECK

Warren-based Family Ties offers the first original necktie idea. The Family Ties gift kit lets kids create their own design on a tie for Dad or Uncle Jack. Each kit contains a fashion tie in red, yellow or blue, three squeeze bottles of non-toxic. water-based paints, and a cardboard practice tie for testing designs. On the back of each tie is a designer label on which kids sign their work. A portion of the proceeds from each kit is donated to children's charities. The kits retail for \$19.95 and are available on the Internet at www.family-ties.com or call

EN PROVENCE

L'Occitane brings Provence to the Somerset Collection. The perfumer, fragrance merchant and master soapmaker opened recently at Somerset, introducing its world of products from Manosque in the southeastern corner of France. The unique group of naturally based products exemplify traditional Provencal organic extraction methods. Find honey soaps, shea butter hand cream, scented can dles and perfumed body milk.

HASSLE FREE

Having difficulty finding time to do your holiday shopping? Northland Center takes the hassles out of the ho-ho-ho season with The Northstar Express. Sponsored by the Southfield Downtown Development Authority and Northland Center, the Express provides Southfield workers with a convenient lunch-hour shopping opportunity. Two trolleys, named "Holly and "Jolly," will pick up shoppers from designated business areas, whisk them to Northland and return them to their offices when their shopping is complete. A box lunch is provided en route. The trolleys run from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. through Dec. 7-23. Call (248) 443-5311 for pickup and drop-off information

TEL-TWELVE'S DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

Special holiday happenings at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield nclude a hospice holiday tree, a gift-with-purchase holiday promotion and a music festival. The Southfield branch of Hospice Home Health Care will display and sell "Hospice Holiday Angel" ornaments that can be pur-

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PRIZE PLANTSCAPES

Bob Marzolf, a designer for

English Gardens, recently

received a Gold Award and a

Design Award in the category of

Residential Landscape Con-

struction over \$50,000 for the

Janosz residence in West Bloom-

field. The award was presented

at the Metropolitan Detroit

Landscape Association 1998

Environmental Awards Pro-

gram English Gardens also

brought home a Silver Award

for Residential Reconstruction

over \$50,000 and a bronze

award for Residential Land-

chased for a \$5 donation to bene-terns before devouring. It comes fit Hospice community pro- in yummy fruit flavors such as

The creator of Jelly Bellys introduces "Sandy Candy," the original "tart art" you can eat. The colorful sweet creation is a tart 'n' tangy candy sand and miniature rock candy that kids pour together into clear plastic tubes to make multi-colored pat-

Safwan Kazmouz, M.D.

REDEFINING RETIREMENT LIVING

Redefining Retirement Living

\$10,000 and \$20,000

CARTIER KEEPSAKES In celebration of the opening

of its newest boutique in Troy's Somerset Collection, Cartier nosts the "Art of Cartier Collection: Memories," an exhibition of decorative art featuring jewelry. imepieces and objets d'art from the early 1900s to the late 1970s. On view through December, highlights include King Farouk's Mystery Clock, circa 1926, Randolph Churchill's solid gold cigarette case, 1932, and the Duchess of Windsor's Drapery Necklace, 1947. The necklace features delicate gold strands that suspend 29 amethysts and a scattering of turquoise cabochons and diamonds. The archival pieces shown are on loan from the Art of Cartier Collection in Geneva.

an exclusive line of glass ornascape Reconstruction between ments created by worldrenowned Belgian designer Isabelle DeBorchgrave. Famous for her fabric designs, DeBorchgrave has ventured into the realm of holiday ornaments. traveling the world for inspiration. Her ornaments boast complex and mystifying lines and scrolls in distinctive shapes, including feathered birds and flower baskets. All are handpainted in white and gold. \$30-

Medical staff member:

St. Mary Hospital

try Mar-Beck Kitchen Appli-**HOLIDAY BAUBLES** ances in Kansas, Mo. 1-800-959-This season, Hudson's offers 5656, or try the Mirro Company in Wisconsin (formerly Wearever 1-800-527-7727), or Culinary Parts Unlimited in California 1

800-543-7549. Or try the 800

and message. And you should see

your input in a few weeks. Due to

the overwhelming response to

this column, we only publish the

requested item two or three

times. If you have not seen a

response or heard from us, we

were unable to locate the item.

For the person who called in to

say that the Special Olympics

will take old bowling and golf

trophies, we need the telephone

number and address as we have

many people who would like to

Sandi from Farmington Hills

called to say that Noritake,

Lorelli, Wedgewood and many

Med Max in Westland carries

For M.J., terrycloth oven mitt

is carried by the Pampered Chef.

Karla (810) 227-2073 Terry

(734) 453-4147 and Eva (248)

For Ellen, Pacquins Cream

ward/13 Mile or at any Meijer.

ket and weights for her Wear-

650-3284, are distributors.

wheels for wheelchairs, might

also try the Med Max in Troy.

What We Found:

donate their trophies.

/here can I / ind?

This feature is dedicated to number of the company for the hats and also where to buy helping readers locate sources for part you're looking for. hard-to-find merchandise. If

Diorissimo by Christian Dior you've seen any of the items in can be purchased at Hudson's at your retail travels (or basement) the Somerset Collection, Levin's please call Where Can I Find? on Orchard Lake Road in West (248) 901-2555. Slowly and Bloomfield, or at any of the disclearly, leave your name, number count perfume stores in the

The Chili Pepper ceiling fan can be found in the AC Lighting Design of Arizona catalog, 1-800-523-9336, or on the

www.ACLightingDesign.com.

Treacle molasses paste can be found at the Irish Baker on Schaefer Road in Dearborn (313)

For Walt, found someone who is willing to have him look at the 1950 Big Beaver High School vearbook Found the words to Johnny

VerBeck for Mary Beth and skinny Clairol clips for Patty. and knit roster ties for Bob. Kathy has a 1975 Dearborn High class ring to sell to

other china patterns, plus Schrader dresses can be Mikasa flatware, can be found found at Lord & Taylor, Value Liberty Sings or America Dream through Replacements Limited City and T.J. Maxx. in Greensboro, N.C. 1-800-737-

Found old copies of Victoria

We're still looking for:

Lena is looking for a bride and groom figurine music box from the Christopher Col-

Lori wants Nat Robbins Sparkling Burgundy lip Stock Market game.

can be found at Kmart on 7 Mile Wendy of Livonia is looking for in Livonia, F&M on Woodthe game "Rock EM Sock EM Robot." For Helen who wants a gas-Tom is looking for a 1974 St.

Joan of Arc yearbook, a CD ever pressure cooker, she could from WCSX (94.7) last year. Parodies for Charity. Lillian is looking for Grandoe

leather driving gloves (ladies). hydra-gel; used to find at Meijer For Margaret, Pee Wee's and F&M. Playhouse toys.

Isabelle is looking for a G.B. Mary is looking for someone to Kent of London comb.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

holiday chan

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER HOLIDAY SHOP

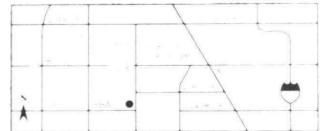
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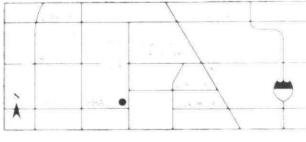
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E

FREE ADMISSION



Actors work with what 'The Gingerbread Man' gives them

Savannah attorney Rick Magruder has just won a major court case that has him featured on the six o'clock news. Professionally, things couldn't get

much better for Magruder. But things are about to change neth Branagh, in Robert Alt-

bread Man" a well-acted yet available rather ineffective production.

his victory in court, Magruder in judgment, Magruder drives trying to be a nice guy. It cerfor Magruder, played by Ken- tainly doesn't hurt that the father is sprung from the hospi-

Leaving a party celebrating responsible for the missing car - ment expands to target Magrudcomes across a woman who says assaults and assorted acts of terher car has just been stolen. In the first of several serious errors in judgment, Magruder drives assaults and assorted acts of tel-rorism. Ever helpful, Magruder gets the father, played by Robert Duvall, committed for psychithe woman home. Maybe he's atric care.

woman, played by Embeth tal by his cohorts. It's never clear Davidtz, is attractive and very who these men are, why they are

It seems her father was out in the woods. The harassnot to mention some stalking, er's two young children - he's going through a hostile divorce

and things begin to unravel. For someone who is supposed to be such a hotshot attorney. Magruder is remarkably gullible. Things heat up again after the He takes an awful lot on face value and then reacts without thinking too much about the con-

doesn't take much of a look at the legal system. Duvall's character is on screen sequences. Worse for the audi-

larly compelling.

together or what they're doing ence, his situation and predica- or a violent nut case. We're supments aren't unusual or particuposed to assume the latter, apparently for no better reason "The Gingerbread Man" is

than to further the plot. The actors do well with what based on an original story by John Grisham and offers they are given - Branagh does remarkably little insight into particularly well with the

any of the characters. It also Visually, the film has a dark and rainy atmosphere with its subtext of the approaching Hurso fleetingly you really get no ricane Geraldo. It fails to make

Full Circle Dance presents children's show

The Henry Ford Community College Full Circle Dance Company hopes to change that with its 10th annual children's concert with an all new show titled "Food For Thought Song and Dance

The show will be presented 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 dren's overall health and nutrition."

EMU

presents

musical

Eastern Michigan University

Theatre celebrates the Christ-

mas season with the musical

"The Gifts of the Magi," based on

stories by O. Henry, Friday-Sun-

day, Dec. 11-13 and Saturday-

Sunday, Dec. 19-20 at the Spon-

berg Theatre on the Ypsilanti

Performances 8 p.m. Dec. 11-

12 and Dec. 19, and 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 12-13, and Dec. 19-20. Tick-

ets are \$12 for Friday-Saturday

performances, and \$10 for Sunday matinee. There is a \$2 dis-

count for tickets purchased more than 30 minutes in advance, call

The timeless joys to be found in love and giving are the focus

of this musical adaptation with

book and lyrics by Mark St. Ger-

main, music and lyrics by Randy Courts, in which six performers

bring to live the story of newly

Willy, a magical and charming

newspaper seller, narrates as audiences learn Christmas is

approaching fast in the big city and Jim and Della find them selves out of work and penniless Forced to sacrifice their most prized possessions (she her beautiful long hair, he, his heirloom

of holiday spirit and love.

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urday. Dec 12 and 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday Dec 17-18

Based on the novel by Charles Dickens, the play was adapted

for the stage by Nagle Jackson This production will feature the full Hilberts acting company

and children from the Detroit metropolitan area playing

Tuckets are \$10.\$17 and can be

Also on stage this week at the

Hilberry this month is Scapin

by Mohere, 2 p ar and 8 p m

purchased by calling the bux office 313 577 2972 between the hours of 11 a m and 6 p m

(734) 487-1221.

weds Jim and Della.

Plenty of people go out to dance and get in the Address Auditorium of the MacKenat the door, call (313) 845-6314 for more information.

> "The show promises to be colorful and high energy with originally composed dances, music, and costumes," said Diane Mancinelli of Livonia, artistic director of the Full Circle Dance Company. "The concert is a labor of love with concern for chil-

Top Banana (James Piche) and his sidesome food. Relatively few people have seen zie Fine Arts Center on campus 5101 kick, Chili (Kurt Pearson) narrate the Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Tickets are \$5 show and wrote the funny, informative script. The show will have five dances with these two characters engaging in a dialogue between dances to lead up to and introduce each piece.

Full Circle Dance Company members performing in the show include Chi Burns of Garden City, and Cindy Paslawski of



Henry Ford Community College's Full Circle Dance Company members rehearse the water sing along and dance doowap, one of several dances they will pre-

We'd be reel happy if you shared your holiday movie memories

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER lrogers@oe.homecomm

With shopping, parties and other assorted merrymaking, the cle on 34th Street" - the latter a family was "The Shop Around holidays can be a very hectic

Sometimes it's nice to take a breather - to put your feet up and relax with a video. Movies. seasonal or not, are part of our

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DEARBORN

There are some obvious tradi- Looney Tunes version. tional films people enjoy watching around the holidays. Like

Some of the other choices may not be so obvious. Another "It's a Wonderful Life" or "Mira- Christmas season favorite in our particular favorite of mine since the Corner." The 1939 romantic childhood. There are the myriad comedy starring James Stewart of "A Christmas Carol" adapta- and Margaret Sullavan tells the

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Some of the other choices may tions - my personal favorite is story of bickering co-workers the one with George C. Scott who don't realize they're lovelorn although my seven-year old pen pals. (The e-mail version niece was quite amused by the "You've Got Mail" is due in the-

resolved on Christmas Eve. Another fun holiday movie is "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" the 1987 comedy in which uptight businessman Steve Martin and shower curtain ring singing "Have Your Yourself a salesman John Candy encounter all sorts of obstacles, calamities and annovances in an effort to

video version is even funnier.

get back to home for Thanksgiv-

ing. The version shown a televi-

sion is very funny but the uncut

aters shortly.) Everything gets always "Meet Me in St. Louis," the but quite violent film. As one 1944 musical that manages to hit synopsis summed it up "Absomost of the major holidays during the year leading up to the opening of the 1903 World's Fair. Among the terrific songs is Judy Garland

Merry Little Christmas." An important rule in life is "know your audience." That's your comments along with your especially true if you are going to show a movie to a collection of friends and relatives of varying ages and tastes. I recall spending a holiday with friends when immediately comes to mind one of the siblings pulled out a We'll run a sampling of your

lutely not for the squeamish or children." A shockingly bad choice for a family gathering. We'd like you to share your

memories and thoughts about your favorite holiday movie viewing over the years. E-mail name, age and hometown to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net or fax attention: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, at 734-591-7279 no later than Dec. 17. around the holidays, there is copy of "Angel Heart," a terrific responses in our Dec. 24 edition.



Hollday flick: Arnold Schwarzenegger (left) meets a shady "Santa" James Belushi as he serachers for the elusive Turbo Man action figure in the 1996 holiday film, "Jin-7707 Ronda Drive • Canton (S. of Joy Road, W. of Haggerty)



Mon. - Thur. 9:30 - 9:00.

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he moments that define our lives don't take place on the grand stage of public view ~ but rather in the warmth and love of the place we call home.



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Amsterdam is a great city that's easy to experience

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE SPECIAL WRITER

Amsterdam is one of the great European cities, but you will have no trouble becoming a part of it.

That's partly because English is spoken everywhere. But it's more because its narrow streets. picturesque canals and diverse population give it an easy intimacy.

And it has something for everyone.

Art lovers will have trouble deciding which among the Rijksmuseum, Van Gogh and Stedelijk Museum of Modern Art to tackle first.

Architecture aficionados will be intrigued by the tall, skinny houses that line the canals. They span a palette of colors and their gabled rooftops offer up an amazing city scape whether from the water or as you walk or bike.

Antique collectors can spend hours, if not days, browsing along Nieuwe Spiegelstraat and Spiegelgracht and adjoining streets with their wide variety of

offerings. If you want to see what legalized prostitution is all about, head for the Red Light District at any hour. There neon red lights have replaced the bare red bulbs we saw many years ago on our only other trip to Amsterdam. And prostitutes now stand -in the windowed storefronts directly beckoning passers-by in contrast to the curtained storefronts we remembered where they more slyly (and shyly!) used mirrors aimed at the street to detect customers.

And since drugs such as mari-juana are legal, special bars serve it up just as they would liquor.

Amsterdam is a city of cyclists. And we had planned to be among them. But our four-day visit in mid-July occurred during what has been a particularly wet summer for that part of Europe. Although it rained only a small part of each day, you never knew when it would hit.

So, no biking, and we routinely took an umbrella along.

However, one evening as we prepared to meet former Detroiter Alan Meyerson at his favorite rijsttafel (rice table) restaurant in Amsterdam's bohemian Jordaan section, we looked out at sunny skies and forsook the umbrella.

After a fabulous meal, including a vegetarian rijsttafel, we set out to explore the Jordaan by night (we had already been there by day), but not for long. The skies opened up and we took shelter under the small overhang of an apartment building. until one of its tenants showed

The open easiness of Amsterdam's population was demonstrated as he urged us into the hallway, where we talked for a while, and then he invited us to wait out the rains in his apart-

Our hotel, the Amstel, was directly on the water, and gave us a first-hand view of canal life.

Amsterdam's system of more than 100 canals is not just charming. It's also a method of public transportation, for moving



Charming scene: Houseboats and historic bridges help give Amsterdam an irresistible charm.

goods around the city, and a lifestyle for those who choose to live in one of its estimated 2,500 houseboats.

Buying a one-day pass on the water bus was a good introduction to the city. As we wended our way, a commentary given in a couple of languages including English described the more interesting sights.

With that as our overview, we set out to explore Amsterdam on foot, selecting a different section of the city each day.

We were awed by both the building and works of the Rijksmuseum, giving us a new appreciation for the Dutch masters. But unless you're willing to devote much of your time in Amsterdam to this world-class museum, it's probably wise to purchase the audio tour of its highlights, a highlight of which is Rembrandt's "The Night Watch.

The house made famous by "The Diary of Anne Frank" is one of the most popular tourist attractions in Amsterdam. We particularly liked that it hasn't been overdone.

A quiet, you could almost say reverent, crowd waited in line to enter the upstairs space where the Frank family and others had hidden from the Nazis. That line included people of all ages and from many countries, testimony to the universal impact the diary has had on the world. A simple bronze statue of Anne stands around the corner.

For several reasons, you

should put off a trip to Amsterdam until next spring. One is the weather. The others are that both the Van Gogh Museum and the home of Rembrandt will have completed renovations.

The Van Gogh is actually closed up tight and won't reopen until April. Meantime, some of its works are on display in the Rijksmuseum.

Also during the renovation. masterpieces from the museum are at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. through Jan. 3 and at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from Jan. 17 to April 4.

When it reopens, the audio tour is particularly informative, putting into perspective the artist's life and art.

We were charmed by the home of Rembrandt, built in 1606. which will be even a more authentic experience after the current restoration. When we were there, a new annex of glass, marble and steel had recently opened next door. The contrast between the two buildings accents the authenticity of Rembrandt's classic brick and carved stone home where he lived and worked for almost two decades.

The opening of the annex. which adds two floors of exhibition space for his numerous etchings and an auditorium where a video recounts his life, paves the way for returning the house itself - altered when it became a museum - as nearly as possible to its original state.

That won't be as hard as you



Simple tribute: Judith Doner Berne stops at the Anne Frank statue around the corner from the Anne Frank museum in Amsterdam.

would think. We learned that Rembrandt actually had to move out of this house when he went bankrupt. A legal inventory, which still exists, was taken, listing everything in his household when it was confiscated. In addition, drawings and paintings from that day depict some of the

Unfortunately we waited until Saturday to visit the famous Portuguese Synagogue, which was closed to outsiders as they were conducting Sabbath services. It is walled off from the busy streets surrounding it, bringing to mind once again what happened to Amsterdam's Jewish population during the Holocaust

On our last night in Amsterdam we enjoyed dinner at a simple Dutch bistro called De Knijp, 134 Van Baerlestraat, which we went to based on a recommendation in the New York Times. The food was wonderful, the service excellent and friendly, and it cost us about \$70 for a twocourse meal with dessert and beer or wine.

It was a fitting ending to our trip. But Amsterdam isn't a one or two visit city. We look forward to going back.

Judith Doner Berne is a former managing editor of the Eccentric

GREAT ESCAPES

Dutch style: The varying and striking gables on Ams-

terdam's buildings give the city a special look.

MICHIGAN CELEBRATES HOLIDAYS

The upcoming holiday season gives many Michigan communities a chance to display their brightest and most festive sides. Now is a wonderful time to take a break from your own hectic holiday planning and enjoy the seasonal sights and lights of Michigan. A sampling of holiday festivities follows.

An early evening drive through cities and towns statewide provide an ideal way to see the brightest holiday lights. Binder Park Zoo glows with lighted animal displays,

alive with fireworks as Battle Creek presents its annual International Festival of Lights, now through Dec. 30, (800-397-2240). Houghton Lake hosts its Trolley of Lights celebration, Dec.13-15, (800-248-LAKE), and the glow of annual Festivals of Lights celebrations can be enjoyed in Harbor Country (Union Pier, Lake- Dec. 20, (616-695-6491). side, Harbert, Sawyer), now

and the evening sky comes

through Dec. 31, (616-469-5332), and Bay City, now to Jan. 31, (517-892-2264). More holiday lights festivities include the Wonderland of Lights, now through Dec. 31 at Lansing's Potter Park Zoo (517-371-3926), and The Lights Before Christmas at Fernwood Botanic Garden and Nature Center in Niles, now through

Step back in time and enjoy

the traditions from Christmaspast with a visit to Holly and the annual Dickens Olde Tyme Christmas through Dec. 20 (weekends only), (248-634-0385). Dexter hosts a Victorian Christmas, now through Dec. 12, (313-426-0887).

Experience the holidays European-style at the Dutch Winterfest Holiday Celebration in Holland, through Dec. 20, (800-506-1299). This is just a

sampling of some of the hundreds of events going on throughout Michigan this holiday season.

For more information about these and other holiday festivities in the state, call (888-78-GREAT). Travel advisors are available Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. (EST), and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

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Recreation, D6 Observer football, D8

P/C Page 1, Section D

OBSERVER SPORTS

Opening split for Chiefs

Plymouth Canton opened its wrestling season by splitting a pair of non-league dual meets, beating host Farmington 56-24, then losing to Plymouth Salem 55-16 Thursday.

"We knew that our conditioning level was high and that we had a good chance towin this one," said first-year Canton coach John Demsick of the victory over Farmington, a team that beat the Chiefs 54-24 last season. "Our wrestlers really performed and put their hearts into it.

Jerod Chapman, Robert Demsick, Jim Shelton, Kevin Stone, John Pocock, Steve Bernacki and Philip Rothwell all won by pinning their opponents. Scott McKee, Kyle Pitt and Doy Demsick added decision wins for the Chiefs.

Salem, the defending Western Lakes Activities Association dualmeet champion, was a much more difficult challenge. "Although Salem considers this to be a 'down' year for them, they have a very developed program," said Demsick. "We had hoped ot pick up a couple more individual wins, but things didn't go our way.

"I think this is the first time in years that we actually made Salem nervous. They made some last-minute changes to their (lineup), putting in their best wrestlers. They haven't needed to do that in the past.

Canton winners were Pitt, by a pin, Rob Demsick and Jim Shelton, by decisions, and Stone, by technical fall.

AAU tryouts

The Western Wayne Wildcats AAU girls basketball teams will be having tryouts throughout the first week of

•The 17-18 division will meet 8-9:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at Pioneer Middle School (located on Ann Arbor Road between Canton Center and McClumpha).

On Jan. 5, the 15 year-old division will meet 6-7:30 p.m.; the 16s will meet at 7-8:30 p.m.; and the 17-18s will meet from 8-9:30 p.m., all at Pio-

On Jan. 6, the 14s will meet 7:8:30 p.m. at West Middle School (located at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road), and the 16s will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. at Pioneer MS

On Jan. 8, the 11-12s will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. at Pioneer MS; the 13s will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School; the 15s will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. at Central MS; and the 14s will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. at Pioneer MS

further information, Fred Thomann at (734) 459-7315 or Bob Blohm at (734) 459-1763.

Coach needed

Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team is looking for anyone interested in helping coach the varsity program next fall.

Those interested should have a knowledge of distance running and the ability to convey knowledge to high school athletes.

The job is currently a non-paying volunteer position that will involve assisting head coach Dave Gerlach in an assortment of daily duties. Anyone interested should contact Gerlach at (734) 416-7708. .

College standouts

· Wayne State proved no obstacle to Michigan Tech in women's basketball last Thursday. Tech remained unbeaten both overall (5-0) and in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (2-0) with its 74-49 victory over the Tartars (1-4 overall, 0-3 in the GLIAC)

Sarah Warnke, a 5-10 forward from Plymouth Canton, came off the bench to score 11 points and grab eight rebounds for WSU.

· Dan McKian, a senior forward at Siena Heights from Plymouth Salem, is averaging 25 minutes a game for the 8-1 Saints. McKian is also averaging 6.9 points, 4.7 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 1.5 steals a game

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.

Whalers 'Big 3' buries Windsor, 7-2



An unbeatable triple.

Adam Colagiacomo, David Legwand and Harold Druken combined to score all seven goals for the Plymouth Whalers in Friday's 7-2 victory over the Windsor Spitfires in an Ontario Hockey League game at Com-

puware Arena

Colagiacomo led the Whalers with three goals and two assists; Legwand and Druken each added two goals and two assists. Tomek Valtonen, Nikos Tselios

and Eric Gooldy contributed two assists apiece. Plymouth led 2-1 after one period and 6-1 after

For Colagiacomo, the hattrick brought his season total to 16 goals. Druken increased his OHL-leading

goal total to 35, while Legwand ran his to 17. Rob Zepp made 17 saves in goal for the Whalers.

Michael Leighton had 38 stops for the Spitfires. Plymouth improved to 21-4-2, first in the OHL's West Division; Windsor slipped to 8-17-3.

Top goalie

Craig Kowalski of the Compuware Ambassadors has been selected as the North American Hockey League's goalie of the month for November.

For Kowalski, it was just a continuation of an already exceptional season. He was 7-1 in November, allowing 14 goals in nine games (1.56 per game) while making 214 saves (a .939 save percentage), with one shutout

For the season, Kowalski is 16-2-1 for the leagueleading Ambassadors, with two shutouts, a 2.00 goals-against average and a .920 save percentage.

Hoopin' it up!

Salem seeks return to WLAA's summit

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

So what if your team loses all five

starters from the previous season? Any coach would gladly substitute

"reload" for "rebuild" when talking about his team's chances before the first game is played. But few can do so convincingly.

Bob Brodie is one of the few. The Plymouth Salem basketball coach guided the Rocks to a 19-4 record last season; a sprained ankle suffered by point guard Andy Power in the Western Lakes Activities Asso-

ciation tournament final the week prior to the start of the state districts hampered, and ultimately cost, Salem a longer state tourney run. So now Brodie begins the new sea-

son without Power and four other starters, all having graduated (Power and Jeff McKian are playing at Siena Heights). And how do his WLAA coaching mentors treat his predica-

Most are still insisting Salem is the "team to beat" in the league, despite its losses. That is as good a definition of respect as you'll find in sports.

"They handled most of our game time and scoring last year," said Brodie of his lost starters, who enabled the Rocks to capture the WLAA's regular-season and tournament titles.

"We'll be competitive," he added. "How well we do is yet to be deter-

Now: It must be understood that while Salem did lose Power, McKian, Bhavin Patel, Tony Bernhardt and Matt Mair, seven others do return,

most supplied with a fair amount of

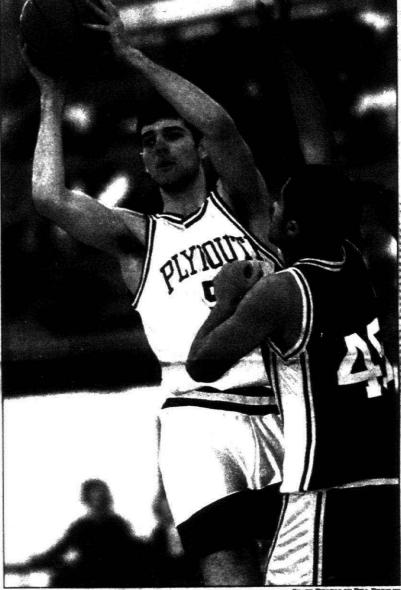
Leading the corps of returnees are part-time senior starters Tony Jancevski, a 6-foot-9 center, and Aaron Rypkowski, a 6-1 guard. Jancevski is the top returning scorer; he averaged seven points a game last year. Rypkowski is next, averaging six a game.

Other seniors returning with varsity experience are Mike Korduba, a 6-4 forward in his third year on the varsity; Rob Jones, a 6-1 forward; Jake Gray, a 5-10 guard; and Adam Wilson, another 5-10 guard. The seventh senior on the squad is Andy Brandt, a 6-5 forward.

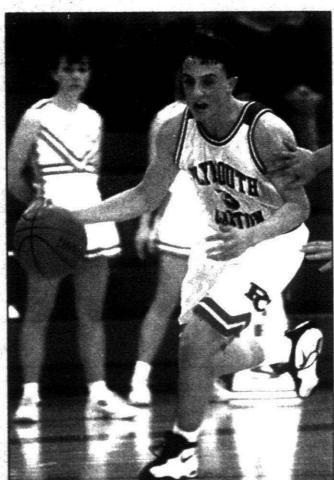
Among a promising group of juniors are twin brothers James and Matt McCaffrey, a pair of 6-6 forwards who played junior varsity last season. There are three other junior guards: Ryan Nimmerguth, who stands 6-foot, and Ryan Cook and Andy Kocoloski,

"I can see all these guys getting time in," said Brodie. "It just depends on who pans out the quickest."

Panning out quickly may be more important this season than in others, partly because the Rocks don't have as much floor leadership, but also due to a very tough early-season schedule. Salem opens Tuesday at home against Monroe, a 19-game winner last season, then hosts another team that had more than 15 wins a year ago in Ann Arbor Huron Friday. After that, there are dates with Belleville, which lost in the state championship game last season, and Detroit North-



Blg man in the middle: Tony Jancevski is Salem's top returning scorer, and he is their main threat in the pivot. Jancevski aver Please see SALEM, D3 aged seven points a game last season.



Hot shot: Joe Cortellini provided a great deal of the offense for Plymouth Canton last season, averaging 17 points a game.

Inexperienced no longer, Canton's looking better

Last year was a reversal for Plymouth Canton's basketball team's fortunes. This season, the Chiefs will attempt to reverse that reversal.

Let's clarify that: In 1996-97, Canton won the Western Lakes Activities Association playoff tournament and finished 16-7, losing to Plymouth Salem in the state district final. The two seasons prior to that, the Chiefs won both the district and WLAA titles.

That all changed last season. A young. inexperienced team (just one senior - Eric Larsen) struggled all season, finishing 7-14 with an overtime loss to Salem in the state district semifinals.

But last season's woes are this season's plusses. With Larsen the only loss to graduation, the Chiefs have plenty of experience to build around - and a definite hunger to

"We'll be better," said coach Dan Young. "All the guys have improved. They're all a lot stronger, a lot bigger, they have a better understanding of what it's all about.

So Canton will be better. The question now is, how much better?

"We pass the ball better, as a team," noted Young. "We move the ball inside and outside better, which should help us in being a more balanced scoring team. That's something we're focusing on. We're trying not to be so one-dimensional.

Certainly the main reason for optimism at Canton has to be senior Joe Cortellini, a three-year starter who led the team in scoring last season with a 17.7 average. A 5-foot-11 guard, Cortellini - who is currently considering offers from Kalamazoo College and Albion College — has improved all facets of his game. Formerly noted for his three-point shooting touch, Cortellini has found more ways to hurt opponents, according to Young.

"Now, Joe doesn't have to score and he can still be effective," the Chiefs' coach said. "Joe had an outstanding junior season, but now we've got 10 other guys with him. We are more balanced offensively.

How much more will be a key to Canton's season. Last season, when Cortellini was effectively bottled up, there was no one to step forward.

Now, Young is convinced there is - starting with 6-3 junior forward Dan McLean, entering his second year as a starter. McLean averaged eight points a game last

Others who were part-time starters a year ago include seniors Scott Samulski, a 6-5 forward/center, and Nathan Rau, a 6-2 forward; and juniors Jim Reddy, a 5-7 point guard, and Nick Cabautan, a 5-10 sophomore guard.

There are plenty of others, however, with experience. Jason Waidmann, a 6-5 junior, came off the bench last season and became more and more effective; the same could be said for two other sophomore guards, Oliver

Please see CANTON, Da

SC improves to 6-0 with win at St. Clair

Schoolcraft Community College men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs found which was no easy task after Wednesday's 107-100 victory over host St. Clair County Community College (Ont.).

After all, the Ocelots' win was their sixth-straight to start the season their best ever to start a season (at least in recent memory). It also helped solidify their NJCAA honorable mention ranking, something this team never enjoyed prior to last season.

One more thing: SC was the No. 1 scoring team in the NJCAA, according to the last rating, averaging 115.6 points per game.

Of course, that also brought some thing negative into Wednesday's game: only 107 points scored. The Ocelots led 47-30 in the first half, but allowed St. Clair to narrow that gap to 52-46 at

COLLEGE HOO

"We lost our composure a bit," said Briggs. "We had some sophomores in , that's what I was disappointed in. But there were some questionable calls down the stretch that made it a tight game, and our guys hung in there." St. Clair actually took the lead, 86-84, with six minutes left. "Whenever you

give up 100 points, you expect to lose, said Briggs. "But our kids toughed it SC quickly recaptured the lead in the final five minutes and never again relin-

quished it. Lamar Bigsby led the Ocelots with 24 points: Matt Bauman added 20 while Mike Murray scored 16 off the bench. Dashawn Williams netted 11 and Derek McKelvey had 10.

St. Clair CCC, which slipped to 8-6,

got 32 from Tyrone Elliott and 25 from Jimmy Parsons. The Ocelots converted just 18-of-33 of their free throws (54 percent). "The area

we're hurting is at the free throw line," said Briggs. "Good teams make their free throws, especially when it counts." That's the level Briggs wants to take the Ocelots next. Their next stop on that voyage is 3 p.m. Saturday, when they host the Siena Heights University

junior varsity. Madonna reaches final

victory. Manchester fell to 1-4.

Madonna University's Chris Dietrich and Katie Cushman sparked a 49-16 second-half surge that enabled the Lady Crusaders to overtake, and defeat, Manchester College 88-67 in the open-ing round of the Hampton Inn-Concordia College Classic in Ann Arbor Friday Madonna improved to 6-1 with the

time, but 18-of-35 shooting (51.4 per-cent) from the floor in the second half (7-of-10, 70 percent from three-point range) allowed them to take command. Dietrich finished with 24 points (3-of-4 at SC), dropping the Ocelots to 4-3 on threes), seven rebounds and two KVCC improved to 6-3. blocked shots: Cushman collected 19 points (4-0f-7 on threes), four assists and eight steals.

Kristi Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Canton) added 12 points, six boards and three steals, and Kathy Panganis had 10 points for Madonna.

Manchester, which hit just 6-of-27 second-half shots (22.2 percent), including 0-for-9 on threes, was led by Nikki Bailey with 15 points and 16 rebounds, Pam Eckart with 14 points, Sarah Irish with 12 and Sam Wideman with 10.

Lady Ocelots slip Kalamazoo Valley CC outscored the

The Crusaders trailed 51-39 at half- SC women's team 11-10 in overtime to edge the Lady Ocelots 91-90 Wednesday in Kalamazoo. The defeat was SC's second-straight

Major, a 5-10 junior shooting guard who should contribute (they lost to Lansing CC 56-51 Nov. 24 offensively, and Juan Cortes, a 6-3 senior foreign exchange student from Argentina with solid SC was up by 19 in the first half over

KVCC and still led 46-32 at halftime Indeed, the Ocelots were ahead by 10 with 6:28 remaining before the host team rallied to knot it at 80-all at the end of regulation.

Denise Willis' 23 points led SC; she also nabbed nine rebounds. Stacy Cavin added 16 points and nine boards, while Jamie Lewandowski and Antone' Watson finished with 14 points apiece and Jackie Kocis totaled 10 points and 14

The Lady Ocelots host Cuyahoga CC at 2 p.m. Saturday.

THE WEEK AHEAD

SALEM 51, MONROE 18 Thurs, at Farmington

RESTLING RESULTS

103 pounds: Ian Eichel (PS) pinned Core Nowitzke, 1:18; 112: Ronnie Thompson (PS) decisioned Carson Poupard, 8-7: 119: Ryan Nawitzke (M) def. John Mervyn, 6-4; 125: Kyle Leask (M) dec. Lucas Stump, 14-0; 130: Steve Dendrinos (PS) p. Derek Mittendorf, 0:29; 135: Josh Henderson (PS) dec. Derek Weyher, 18-3; 140: Greg Petrovitch (PS) p. Scott Laroy, 3:56: 145: Greg Smith (PS) p. Nate Gooch, 3:15; 152: Josh Braden (M) p. Greg Eizans, 2:45; 160: Jason Badoun (PS) dec. Mark Cotton, 8-1; 171: Mike Popeney (PS) dec. Sam Bond, 8-0; 189: Pat O'Connor (PS) p. Travis O'Neal, 3:15; 215: Geoff Ben nett (PS) p. Richard Hoffman, 3:45; Charlie Hamblin (PS) p. Eric Kaiser, 1:50.

SALEM 55, CANTON 16 Thurs. at Farmington

103: Kyle Pitt (PC), p. lan Eichel, 1:35; 112: Ronnie Thompson (PS) p. Steve Bernacki, 1:55; 119: John Mervyn (PS) p. Doy Dem-Hosey, 1:20; 130; Steve Dendrinos (PS) def. Phil Rothwell (PC) p. Jenkins Ebiware, 3:59 Greg Musser, DQ; 135: Josh Henderson (PS) 275: Jared Chapman (PC) p. Brian Brinsden dec. John Pocock, 10-4; 140: Jim Shelton 2:37.

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(PC) dec. Greg Petrovitch, 9-6; 145: Greg Smith (PS) dec. Scott McKee, 9-1; 152; Kevin Stone (PC) dec. Greg Eizans, 15-0 (tech. fall) 160: Rob Demsick (PC), dec. Jason Badoun, 7-1; 171: Mike Popeney (PS) p. Jeff Demaris 1:04: 189: Pat O'Connor (PS) p. Matt Niemiec, 1:45; 215: Geoff Bennett (PS) p Phil Rothwell, 1:30; Heavyweight: Charlie Hamblin (PS) p. Jared Chapman, 1:17. Dual

meet records: Salem 2-0, Canton 1-1. **CANTON 56, FARMINGTON 24** Thurs, at Farmington

103: Kyle Pitt (PC) won by void; 112: Steve Bernacki (PC) p. Brian Proven, 1:43: 119: Do Demsick (PC) won by void: 125: Mike Pard (F) p. Chris Hosey, 0:44; 130: Tony Lèma (F pin. Greg Musser, 3:35; 135: John Pococi (PC) p. Paul Villarreal, 0:54; 140; Jim Shelton (PC) p. Joe Pauley, 0:37; 145: Scott McKee (PC) dec. John Pawlak, 11-7; 152: Kevis Stone (PC) p. Ben Goberg, 1:04; 160: Rober Ben Lukas (F) p. Jeff Demaris, 1:48; 189: Andy Wood (F) p. Matt Niemiec, 0:32; 215:

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BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Churchill at Dearborn, 7 p.m. Garden City at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Det. Renaissance at Farmington, 7 p.m. Monroe at Salem, 7 p.m. Wayne at Canton 7 nm Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Clarenceville at AP IC Baptist, 7 p.m. Luth, Westland at St. Alphonsus, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Saline Christian, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 Wayne at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Garden City at DH Crestwood, 7 p.m. Fordson at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Canton at Monroe, 7:30 p.m. AA Huron at Salem, 7 p.m.

Sienna Hts. JV at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m. Lapeer West at North Farmington, 7 p.m. Farm, Harrison at Lapeer East, 7:30 p.m. Oakland CC at K'zoo Valley Cc Tournament, TBA WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 10 Madonna at Wayne State, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 Saturday, Dec. 12 Ferris State at Madonna, 2 p.m. Huron Valley Lutheran at MLHS Cuyahoga CC at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m. Oakland CC at Grand Rapids CC, 7 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Dec. 11 Ply, Whalers at Sault Ste. Marie, 7:30 p.n. Saturday, Dec. 12 Madonna at Bethel College Ply. Whalers vs. Erie Classic Tournament, 6 p.m. or 8 p.m. at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. PREP HOCKEY

at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m Churchill at Dearborn, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m

Friday, Dec. 11 at Edgar Arena. 6 p.m Stevenson at WL Central, 8:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Ladywood vs. Harper Woods Regina

at Great Lakes, 7:40 p.m.

concern for Young and his team. "Rebounding will be a challenge Ladywood vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser every night, because we don' at Arctic Pond, 6 p.m. have great size," the Chiefs' Thursday, Dec. 10 coach said. "We have good size, Ladywood vs. GP Liggett but we have to rebound together, at University-Liggett, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12

"We have to play consistent team defense, we have to

Salem from page D1

"Our early-season schedule is

It could define the success of

a dog," admitted Brodie. "It'll get

the season as well. Last season

the Rocks had more experienced

veterans, and it made a differ-

ence when they started the sea-

son 0-2 (Salem went 19-2 the

"We're going to have to mature

very early," said Brodie. "We've

got some size, and these guys are

fierce competitors. They know

But we're going to make some

mistakes early - we'll just see

The faster the better, of

course. If there's one thing

Brodie would like to have in

place by the start of the WLAA

campaign (Jan. 8 vs. Livonia

coach said. "I've seen them look

as good as last year's team at

times. But I've seen them play

It doesn't figure to be another

year (Salem's only WLAA loss

last season was to Westland

Glenn, North Farmington and

Northville - which eliminated

Salem from the state tourna-

ment in the district finals - as

teams that should be in the

So, too, will Salem. And there

are several others who could

pose a threat, like Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison,

Walled Lake Western, Farming

ton and Walled Lake Central.

Glenn). Brodie called

"They can play," the Salem

Churchill), it's consistency.

pretty poorly, too.

championship hunt

how quickly they jell."

"We've got some quickness.

our attention.

rest of the way).

how to win.

Canton . DI

Wolcott ("A good, solid player,

according to Young) and Jerry Gaines ("A very good defender")

There are two others who did-

n't play varsity last season: Mike

Still, despite the experience -

nine of the 11 Chiefs played for

the varsity at some point last

season - Canton still lacks size.

which could be a problem, and a

proven scorer other than

Cortellini What the Chiefs don't

That could change early in the

season, considering their sched-

ule. They open with Wayne

Memorial at home Tuesday, then

travel to Monroe Friday. Lavell

Blanchard and Ann Arbor Pio-

neer visit Canton next - Blan-

chard is rated as one of the

state's top players; he riddled

Canton for 32 points on 12-of-15

shooting last season - and then

comes the Traverse City Tourna-

"Our schedule challenges us,

which is good," said Young.

"We're not going to worry about

(our record). We'll just see what

The schedule won't be the only

lack is confidence.



Coming on: Canton forward Dan McLean had a solid first season on the varsity, averaging eight points a game last season

have to get balanced scoring.' And if all that comes together, and the Chiefs do survive the difficult preseason slate in reasonably good shape, all they Western, Farmington Harrison finishing near the latter.

and North Farmington - all WLAA teams with the potential to have superior seasons

"Our league is very strong from top to bottom," said Young need do is take on Salem, West- His plan, of course, is to be back rebound every game and we land John Glenn, Walled Lake closer to the former, rather than

·Coach: Chuck Henry, 22nd season. •1997-98 record: 12-10.

tter without Chris (Young) there.

e'll have to be a little more aggressive.

"But it's funny, we rebounded better last

ummer than we have in the last three

laybe they decided they have to rebound

"We're going to rebound by committee

•Key graduation losses: Brian Williams first team All-Area, now at Kalamazoo Va ey CC); Karl Katloway; Reddick Borkins, Quentin Turner.

•Key returnees: 5-8 Sr. G Jamer Davis; 5-8 Jr. G Shane Nowak: 5-9 Sr. G Nathan Wade: 6-0 Sr. C Robert Price.

small team this year. And with only two kids who had considerable playing minutes, we're going to be very inexperienced.

· Henry's 1998-99 outlook: "We're kind o

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

•Key returnees: 6-1, Sr. G Austin Jokes: 6-Liz. G Randall Bobolge: 6-0 Sr. G Ryan Vick-es; 6-6 Sr. C Michael Kennedy: 6-4 Jr. G

fer from Redford Bishop Borg

G Brandon Garladz, 6-4 Sr. F Eric Lightle.

this year will have much more depth. We're

Glenn; 6-1 Jr. F Josh Odom; 6-4 Sr. C

But we do have some tales

re'll just have to get out there and see how

I'm hoping we have the kind of team ed to Mt. Zion Christian A

returneos: 6-1 Jr. G Eric Jones (se team All-Area); 5-9 Sr. G Reggie Spear ion; 64 Sr. F Ty Haygood; 6-1 Sr. G/F

•Key newcomers: 6-4 Jr. F Ben Herrs. •Schuette's 1998-99 outlook: "I this ne league is going to be very com on't see any weak links anywhere. "I just hope we're in the top eight so w

. Key losses: Chris Young (first teach All. ea. All-State, playing at University of nigan): Joe Jonna (third team All-Area) ootball at Wayne State); Adam Tubaro aying football at Kalamazoo Col

"Our chemistry is great. Our players like • Key returnees; 6-2 Sr. G Nick Moore other sports and they bring a lot to the team r. G Rob Sparks; 6-2 Sr. F Dave Lusky; 6-4 F Matt Loridas; 6-0 Sr. G Dan Jess; 6-3

r. F Anthony Tomey; 6-6 Sr. C Chuck Cash. ige are doing a great job of leading be very athletic. We'll be able to run. And we've got three guys who can really shoot

one time or another last year.

*This year the players believe they can he three - (Dan) Jess, (Rob) Sparks and npets for a division title. That's their "We're shorter than we have been so

> Coach: Dan Robinson +1997.98 exceed: 9:12 •Key graduation losses: Eddie Wallace

rying at Oakland CC); Nick Mongeau Dave Fontaine; Brian Facione. • Key returnees: 6-4 Sr. F Dustin Kuras; 6 3 ir PG Derek Schema: 6-5 Sr. C Nick

Copeland (transfer from Livonia Churchill, eligible second semester); 6-1 Soph. G Joe Ruggerio; 6-1 Soph. G lan Reid.

a total of eight points with them. That's going to be a key, to see where our scoring "We're going to have to play very good

defense, execute well on offense and control the tempo when we need to.

which is going to get better as the year's ing time last year, worked hard over the

ning up from the JV or are more exp

1997-98 record: 0-21.

• Key returneds: 6-5 Sr. F Paul Bowers; 6 2 Sr. F Ryan Tobin; 6-2 Sr. F Brett Koch; 5-Cody); 5-10 Jr. G Brad Bescoe; 6-0 Jr. G n Kotzian; 6-1 Jr. F Ryan Cousino; 5-8 Jr. 10 Sr. G Dave Stando: 6-0 Sr. G Marty ennedy; 5-11 Jr. G Mike Lenardon; 6-2 Jr. I cetin's 1998-99 outlook: 'Our team

bigger in the low post and we're bigger at the guard position with Boboige, Vickers, Bennett and Jakes, who were all starters at 3 Jr. F William Katz; 60 Jr. G Mike Notaro

"Our biggest concern right now is getting couple of wins under our belt. So the kids

"There's a lot of tough teams in the

gue, and we're not ready to look into the right now. We're just going to go toe to toe "So far, it's been a fun group. They're

improving each day, working hard and that's **LUTHERAN WESTLAND**

each: Dan Ramthun, third season 1997-98 record: 8-13. • Key losses: Brad Woehlke, Scott Ran

•Key returness: 6-2 Sr. F Ryan Ollinger, 6-2 Sr. F Tom Habitz.

5-11 Sr. G Gordie Engel; 6-3 Fr. F Brent Ha

itz; 6-6 Soph. C Ernie Fackler; 5-7 Jr. Aeron Fant; 5-10 Jr. G Mike Moser; 6-0 Jr. •Robinson's 1998-99 outlook: 'We've Charlie Hoeft; 6-2 Jr. F Ryan Noel; 6-5 Jr. got five seniors coming back who only bring Andrew McLaughlin; 6-3 Jr. F Nick Mele (transfer from Saginaw Valley Lutheran, no thun's 1998-99 outlook: "We'll be

young and inexperienced, so it's hard to te until we get into the games exactly how old we'll play."

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ALL-STATE SOCCER SELECTIONS

ALL-STATE BOYS SOCCER 1998 Selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. (Observer area players are in boldface.)

DREAM TEAM Mr. Soccer - Nick DeGraw, Mt.

Clemens Chippewa Valley sr. M. Other Members- 2. Mike Robinson Troy Athens sr. G; 3. Tom Gritter, Grand Rapids Christian jr. F; 4. Marcus Chorvat, Warren DeLaSalle sr. M; 5. Stu Yingst, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day sr. M; 6. Robert Turpin, Detroit U-D Jesuit sr. F. 7. Scott Wright, Plymouth Canton sr. F; 8. Abe Geiger, East Lans-

Brian O'Leary, Novi. Private School Coach of the Year -

Small School Coach of the Year - Al Gredlein, Elk Rapids

DIVISION I

First Team - Nick Degraw, Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley sr. M; Marcus Chorvat, Warren DeLaSalle sr. M; Scott

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Deceased Estate
Estate of Alexander Squair deceased, Social
Security No. 374-05-1644
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Your nterest in the estate may be barred of October 26, 1996 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtnom, Detroit, Michigan before Hon, David J Szymamski, Judge of Probate, a bearing was held on the petition of Eleanora E. Reid requesting that she be appointed personal representative of Alexander Squair who lived at 4205 Academy, Dearbor Heights, MI 48125, and who died June 24, 1998; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated December 15, 1988 be

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be foreve presentative or to both the probate cos notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons Rock & Borglet. P.C. Attorney Robert C.
Rock & Borglet. P.C. Attorney Robert C.
Hall, P.34400. 24500 Ford Road. Dearborn
Heights, MI. 48127, Telephone 313-274-4064.
Personal representative Eleanors E. Reid,
1330 Janette Avenue, Windsor, Ontario,
Canada N8X1Y6.
Publish: December 6, 1998

ROCK & BORGELT, P.C. BY: ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney, 24506 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127 STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT OUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 98-596,92

O ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Your The decedent, whose last known address was 4166 16th Street, Ecorse: Michigan 48229, died June 30, 1998.

48229, died June 20, 1998. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever harred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Dan Abner, III. 4168 16th Street, Ecores, Michigan 48229 or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 City-County Bidg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate wil

Wright, Plymouth Canton sr. F: Alan Lyskawa, sr. M; Tom Eller, Livonia Stevenson jr. F; Joe Morelli, Birmingham Brother Rice sr. D; Mark Sicilia, Livonia Churchill sr. M; Steve Command, Dow sr. F; Ricky Strong, Rochester Adams ir. F; Derek Ornekian, Novi sr. F; Justin Follebout, Warren DeLaSalle sr. F Aaron MacDonald, Plymouth Salem sr.

Second Team - Todd Simon, Sagi ing, sr. M: 9. Alan Lyskawa, sr. M: 10. David Holzworth, Paw Paw sr. M; 11. Rob Maxwell, Kalamazoo Hackett sr. F. Public School Coach of the Year -Randy Johnson, Auburn Hills Oakland

> Third Team - Troy DeBeauclair. DeLaSalle sr. D; Kevin Graff, Redford Catholic Central sr. D; Andy Meyers,

Eisenhowser ir. G. Livonia Stevenson sr. D; Don Wielo-

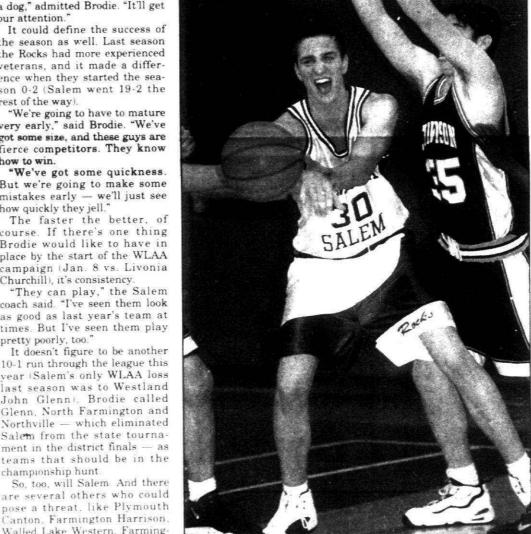
Doug Campeau, Walled Lake Central sr chowski, Plymouth Salem sr. D; Andy Final Top 10 — 1. Novi (22-1-1); 2.

Brighton (18-5-2); 3. Midland Dow (22-2-1); 4. Troy Athens (14-5-5); 5. Livonia Stevenson (17-2-0); 6. Warren DeLaSalle (17-3-2); 7. Plymouth Salem (17-3-2); 8. Livonia Churchill (13-5-3); 9 Birmingham Brother Rice (16-5-1): 10. Plymouth Canton (14-6-2). DIVISION II

ton sr. F. Third Team - Justin Street, North Farmington sr. M. Honorable Mention - Phil Casparot

Hills Central (18-4-0); 7. Mason (16-2-0); 8. Bloomfield Hills Lahser (16-3-1); 9. Fast Lansing (14-4-4): 10. Petoskey

Final Top 10 - 1. Elk Rapids (23-3versity-Liggett (13-8-2); 5. Adrian Rochester soph, D; Shane Jordan, South Hills Oakland Christian (21-1-2); 7. Bloomfield Hills Roeper (12-7-3); 8. Ainsworth sr. M; Peter Hrodey, Traverse Lutheran Westland (13-4-2); 9. Burton Genesee Christian (19-2-0); 10. North Adams jr. F; Tom Dews, Clarkston sr. M. Branch Wesleyan (17:3-1).



But first things first. And first, the Rocks must concentrate on 3-year man: Mike Korduba is starting his third season getting their game in order duron the Salem varsity. The senior forward should battle ing a taxing pre-holiday schedfor a starting position.

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CLAIMS NOTICE Estate of DAN ABNER, JR., a/k/a DANTE

Rock & Bergelt, P.C. Attorney: Robert C. Hall P-34400; 24500 Pord Road, Deurborn Heights, MI. 48127. Telephone 313-274-4064

Publish: December 6, 1998

Tuesday, Dec. 8 AA Huron at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

St. Agatha at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. DH Annapolis at Lutheran Westland, 7 p.m. Huron Valley Lutheran at MLHS Tournament (semifinals), 6:30 p.m.

Tournament, TBA MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Dec. 9 Wayne State at Madonna, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11

Oakland CC vs. Lakeland (O.) at K'zoo Valley CC Tourn, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 Madonna at Bethel College Classic Tournament, 1p.m. or 3 p.m.

Brighton sr. M; Jaques Appleby, Midland D; Pao Her, Lansing Eastern sr. M; Mike Robinson, Troy Athens sr. G; Rusty Herb-

naw Heritage sr. M. P.J. Stranahan, Troy sr. D; Sergio Mainella, Livonia Stevenson sr. M; Ben Walker, Rochester Adams jr. D; George Kithas, Livonia Churchill, sr. F; Gluseppe lanni, Ply mouth Salem sr. F: Chad Carlson, Hoiland sr. F: Byron Vince, Holt sr. F: Chris Chase, Utica Ford sr. M. Andy Mac-Donard sr. D. Eddie Kiefer, Warren DeLaSalle sr. M: John Webster, Monroe sr. F. Bobby Raymond, Ann Arbor Pioneer sr. M: Ryan Humphrey, Troy Athens r. D. Joe Suchura, Livonia Stevenson sr.

Auburn-Bay City Western sr. F; Marshall Gray, Midland Dow sr. M. Jimmy Cullen, Okemos sr. F: Nate Burns, Grand Haven sr. D: Andrew Heidel, Grand Blanc sr. D; Jeff Krass, Brighton ir. F; Victor Gordan, Birmingham Brother Rice sr. M; Adam Bruck, Fraser sr. F. Kevin Giroux, Troy Athens sonh M. Peter Sassains, Warren Dearbron sr. F; Steve Epley, Plymouth Canton sr. F: Nick Szczechowski, Ply-

mouth Salem sr. D; Todd Moore, Utica Honorable Mention - Jon Mathis.

Francis, Temperance-Bedford sr. M; Pat Griffen, Redford Catholic Central sr. M; Dennis Salomon, Ann Arbor Pioneer sr. M; Brandon Kennel, Ann Arbor Pionee r. D: John Sterling, Westland John Glenn sr. F; Bill Fisher, Livonia Franklin sr. M; Ryan Doom, Woodhaven sr. F; Doug Koontz, Plymouth Canton sr. G.

G; John Sheehy, Kalamazoo Central sr. M: Aaron Mool, Holland West Ottawa sr. M; Eric Anderson, Jackson sr. M; Brett Harring, Holland sr. M; Bill John son, Okemos sr. M: Kyle Pressley. Kalamazoo Central sr. D; Scott Lowry, Grand Haven, sr. D; Nick Robertson, Jackson sr. M. Jeremy Ignace, Grand Blanc jr. F. Rvan Allen, Holt sr. F; Paul Glenapp. Brighton sr. D. Kevin Meade, Kalamazoo Central sr. D; Peter Vazquez, Hotland West Ottawa sr. F; Jole Shaup, Rockford sr. F; Jeff Schultz, Okemos jr. G. Mark Buter, Holland jr. G. Colin MacDonald. Utica Eisenhowser soph, M; Tom Vittiglio, Macomb Dakota sr. M; Kenny Hack, Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley sr. F: Anthony Timlin, Birmingham Brother Rice sr. D; Dave DeHorn, Troy sr. D;

G: Brett Sanders, Midland Dow sr. G. sr. D; Marko Malinowski, Warren DeLaSalle sr. G: Steve Kamman.

Bobby Frontiera, Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley jr. M; Scott Lieckfelt, Warren DeLaSalle sr. D; Sal Daleo, Utica Ford II Rochester Jr. M; Matt Smith, Novi sr. D; Jeff White, Flint Carmen-Ainsworth jr. M: 1). 2. Muskegon West Michigan Chris-Deroid Sligh, Saginaw Heritage jr. M.; Doug Gibson, Novi sr. D. Troy Walker, Midland Dow, sr. D: Adam Frye,

Lyen jr. D; Andy Blondin, Flint Carmen-

City sr. M; Craig Penn, Rochester

Matt Prochaska, Ann Arbor Pioneer jr. Second Team — Tim Rais, Farming

> to, Farmington sr. D; Patrick Faloon, Farmington sr. M. Final Top 10 — 1. Grand Rapids Christian (24-1-0); 2. Detroit U.D Jesur (16-9-0); 3. St. Joseph (16-2-0); 4. Portage Northern (18-4-2); 5. Eator Rapids (16-6-0); 6. Grand Rapids Fores

DIVISION IV First Team - Michael Randall Lutheran Westland sr. S; Andrew Glies man, Lutheran Westland jr. G. Third Team - Ryan Offinger, West land Lutheran sr. M



6 & Farmington Amoco Certicare 17108 Farmington Rd., Livonia (734) 421-4423

BRAKE Front Disc or Rear Dru

Freeland ends Borgess' repeat title attempt

(To submit items for consider tion in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or E-mail bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

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Bob "Hangman" Mitchel, of Red

ford, will give a seminar entitled

"Everything You Want to Know

About Ice Fishing," beginning at

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at

the Knights of Columbus Hall in

Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at

(734) 285-0843 for more informa

Paint Creek Outfitters in

make a reservation for an

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upcoming class.

ACTIVITIES

GANATCHIO TRAIL

the monthly meeting of the Huron Valley Steelheaders at

Mile). Call (248) 347-2100 for

ditioning, waxing and detuning

ARCHERY

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Dec. 6, on its walkthrough course in Plymouth Proceeds from the event will benefit the Toys for Tots program. Call (313) 453-9843 for nore information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor

CLASSES

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1998

Regular meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.

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

Minutes of regular meeting of October 26, 1998 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$575,707.28 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for October, 1998 - received and filed

Operations Manager's Report for November, 1998 - received and filed Office Furniture (Middle Rouge) Request To Advertise For Proposals Letter of Audit Engagement - approved.

Right-Way Janitorial Service; Agreement Amendment - approved.

Middle Rouge Office Addition; Certificate of Substantial Completion Computer Technologies, Inc.; Agreement Renewal - approved

Middle Rouge Office Addition; Change Order No. 1 (Davenport Brothers, The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the

COOL YULE

Trail, which runs from Windsor to Tecumseh parallel to the Lake St. Clair shore, during this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 27. The event is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Group Sierra Club. Participants should meet at the tourist information center on Route 3, south of the bridge in Windsor. Call (313) 581-7579 for more information.

CLUBS

SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leadership, 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.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club Rochester offers a variety of fly is seeking new members (boaters tying classes for beginners and and non-boaters are welcome.) advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-The club meets monthly at Gan-0440 for more information or to der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

The second archery season runs Dec.1-Jan.3. The muzzleloading season runs Dec. 4-13 in Zone I

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR December meeting Tuesday, December 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

> Plymouth District Library Plymouth, MI 48170

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843. FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556

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-

SEASON/DATES

373-2352 one week in advance.

RANGES

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BASS ASSOCIATION

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 commis sion or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517)

(Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11-

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary



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20 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several miles north of the Palace of other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details. 814-9193 for more information.

The open season on ducks, mer-

gansers, coots and gallinules runs through Dec. 8 in the South

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

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

GROUSE A special late season will be held Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower

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.

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

SHOOTING

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area n Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Dec. 31 are 10 a.m. to sunset Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. On Mondays and Tuesdays only the sporting clay course is open, noon tosunset.

Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three Auburn Hills off M-24, Call (248

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi nal 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 information

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Huron-Clinton metroparks are srerving as collection spots for the Toys for Tots program. The program is conducted annu ally 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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TOWING SERVICES

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently seeking sealed bids for storage at the direction of the Plymouth Township Police Department The ntractor must operate and maintain two (2) tow trucks or equivalent sflat bed type) vehicles within one mile of the Township boundaries. Request for Proposal including complete specifications may be obtained at The Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 Sealed bids are due



NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WINTER TAXES

Winter taxes are due on December 1, 1998 and payable through March 1 1999 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH. Payments can be made at City Hall during regular working hours, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's office. After hours, payments can be placed in the DROP BOX located in the City Hall lobby next to the Treasurer's office window. The DROP BOX outside the Library building, located on the east side of the building, next to the book returns, is also available. National City Bank (the former First of America Bank) Plymouth office will also accept tax payments for your convenience through March 1, 1999. CITY HALL WILL BE CLOSED during the Christmas holidays from

Thursday, December 24th through Friday, January 1th. The Treasurer's office WILL BE OPEN TO ACCEPT TAX PAYMENTS and of TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29TH AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30TH

Publish: December 3 & 6, 1998



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The roses made sense, but the

message didn't.

state semifinal at Central Michi-

message that said "Lady Fal-

cons, you're champions in our

Attached to each rose was a

The message was clear: Even

Maybe they'll wait until after

the game to order roses from

"We thought we were under-

dogs but capable of winning,"

said Tonya Steele, who scored 13

points and grabbed 10 rebounds

and was one of five Freeland

players who played at least 28

McCann, who had game-highs in

points (25) and rebounds (13)

and played the entire 32 min-

utes, had been dreaming of this

The win sent Freeland, 24-2

overall, into the championship

game to face Kalamazoo Chris-

tian on Saturday. Kalamazoo

Christian beat Harbor Springs

finals for a couple years and we

decided we'd rather be players

than spectators," said McCann,

who made 10 of 14 shots from

the floor and five of six free

Borgess' 10-game winning

streak was snapped and the

defending Class C champion

Spartans finished at 16-11 over-

Senior guard Tiffany Simon

led the Spartans with 14 points

and no other Spartan scored in double figures. Sophomore guard

Amber Taylor had eight points

and sophomore guard Michelle

Catchings and freshman center

Joe Clyburn added six points

Despite using only their start-

ing five most of the game the

Falcons avoided fatigue, outscor-

ing the Spartans 18-11 in the fourth quarter to erase a 37-33

"They had five kids who played

deficit through three quarters.

28 plus minutes which is exactly

what we wanted," Borgess coach

Dave Mann said. "It didn't work.

McCann is a very nice player

and she played 32 minutes. We

do but didn't finish off our pos

Huron, 6-1

Redford Catholic Central pep

Dan Roberts with 79 shot Wednesday in a 6-1 win that improved CC's record to 3-

overall and in the Metro League Shamrock goalie Ben Dunne who faced 17 shots, allowed an

unassisted goal on a first period

breakaway by Corey Dugan that

created a 1-1 tie. Huron is 0-2

But his teammates rang up

two in a 17-second span to en

the period with a 3-1 lead CC

had a 27-3 edge in shots on goal

Getting a goal plus an assist

were Todd Bentley, David Moss,

Brandon Kaleniecki and Joe Hillebrand, Brad Holland and

Rick Buttery got the other goals.

Keith Rowe and Jim Speiwak

notched two assists with Chris

Beaty, Derek Genrich and Matt

Churchill 9, W.L. Western 1:

Livonia Churchill earned its first

victory of the season Wednesday

Cook, assisted by Derek Mar-

tin, opened the scoring at 9 21 of

the first period and notched an

unassisted goal in the second

before wrapping up his hat trick

in the third, assisted by Jeff

Cook also assisted on Adam

Rourke's goal at 14 39 of the

opening period Livonia

Churchill got a goal with a sec-

ond remaining in the opening

Churchill put the game away

period, from Aaron Jakubowski

with five goals in the second

period. Nathan Jakubowski

scored from Rourke and Jason

Turn Cook had his second goal then Tom Sherman scored twice unassisted and then from

behind Dan Cook's three goals

VanHeest getting one apiece

overall, 0-1 in league play.

in the period.

CC routs

did exactly what we wanted to

"I've been coming to the state

61-50 in the other semifinal.

game for years.

throws.

Freeland junior center Becca

their fans expected the Falcons

gan University's Rose Arena.

essions enough and they didn't get tired enough." Each of the Freeland girls bas-Simn made seven of 20 shots ketball players were given a from the floor and the Spartans white rose from their cheering were 21 for 61 as a team (34 persection after their 51-48 upset cent). Freeland made 19 of 47 victory over Redford Bishop shots from the floor (40 percent) Borgess in Thursday's Class C

> Freeland made 13 of 21 free throw attempts to Borgess' six of

and outrebounded the Spartans

38-37 lead with 6:19 remaining. Taylor's jump shot with 5:21 left gave the Spartans their last scored eight of the next 10 points

to gain its biggest lead, 48-43. Two free throws by Catchings Spartans possession again with technical.

Freeland started the fourth deficit to 48-46 and Cleiburn folits next possession with two free uarter on a 5-0 run to take a lowed with another block to give throws to lead 51-46. Borgess possession and a chance to force overtime with 29.4 left.

But the Spartans' possession lead, 41-40, before Freeland ended quickly as a pass went out of bounds with 21.1 left. A Borgess player reached over the out of bounds line and touched cut the deficit to 48-45 and the ball before it was passed in- men. "Tiffany had one heck of a one of seven shooting. "Now I

1:10 left. Taylor made one of two Freeland made one of two ous to see which freshmen down

free throws again to cut the technical free throws and ended there are ready to buy into the program and which one is just along for the ride." "We just let them outwork us," Cleiburn's put-back made the

"We came in too young and not

quite tough enough," said Mann,

whose roster included one senior,

four sophomres and nine fresh-

Catchings said. final margin three with seven Sophomore Stacy Cobbs is

ready to take over a leadership

"After this game, yeah," said Cobbs, who had four points on Clyburn had a block to give the bounds, giving the Spartans a difficult job this year with 13 know what I've got to do when it underclassmen. I'm really curi- comes down to it



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Senior bowler is a living legend



one of bowling's greatand non-bowlers young tournaments every year without getting and old

There were about 560

During the opening ceremonies, Norris presented Carl Koch with a special the best tournament for seniors, any- European, quite different. We got to where." He should know because his watch the Olympics. records would more than fill this page. 1930-40 era who helped make Detroit the dominant area in the nation for bowling.

Norris represented the U.S. in international competition during the 1936 Berlin Olympics, as even back then, they were trying to get full Olympic

Norris has bowled in every ABC Nationals except 1942 when he had to the tournament, I had a chance to interview Norris and here are some bits and pieces from the conversation.

Asked how the famous Stroh Beer team got its start, Norris reminisced, 18 to bowl a 300 game in 1926, and "In 1934 I had five good young bowlers

Meet Joe Norris. He and no sponsor. I talked to the PR man was in town last week- at Stroh's and sold them a bill of goods end for the 68th annual so if they would sponsor us in the City, Old Timers Tourna- State and ABC tournaments, we would ment and party. He is give 40 exhibitions during the year. When we went in, it was always to a est all-time legends, packed house, for we were billed as the and at the age of 90 an world match game champions, which we inspiration to bowlers had to maintain in three match game

"As it worked out, we won every team entrants who showed title possible including the ABC which up at Thunderbowl is one thing the great Budweiser team Lanes for this event, never did. In 1936, our team representand it was a dandy from start to finish. ed the USA at the Berlin Olympics. Even back then, we were trying to get this recognition. They put up 24 lanes watch, as the oldest entrant ever at 100 in the fencing room, and we had eight years of age. As Norris said, "This is American style lanes, the rest were

"We held the World Match Game title His greatest memories were as captain for four years, it was like a prizefighter, of the great Stroh's Beer teams in the he is the champ until someone comes along and knocks him out." This powerful Stroh team brought a

lot of attention to Detroit's bowling scene in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Those were the glory years. Norris departed Detroit for Chicago in 1947 to go work for Brunswick installing lanes at the major tournaments sites for the ABC and the All-stars. The first All-Star event took place in

these lanes were sold on site, then not change it now, it's like giving a kid moved on to their permanent location. In all of those years. Norris set many records. He was the youngest person at balls, but that is not the answer.

bowl a perfect game in 1994.

"That will be hard to beat," he said. One record which may never be equaled is his record in the annual ABC events for he has scored 120,811 total pinfall over 69 American Bowling Congress tournaments, missing out only in 1942 when he had a blood clot in his leg, which also kept him out of the military service. His overall average for the ABC is 193, and he has averaged as high as 226 in the old Garden Bowl in

He is prouder yet of his 211 average in the Detroit Times Classic league which bowled in 34 different houses.

In 1963, Joe Norris retired from Brunswick but stayed on in an advisory him a boat, but he thought Lake Michigan was too big for it, but when he visited his sister-in-law in California, he Guard talked him out of using the boat in the ocean. He has lived in San Diego ever since and is actively working with senior citizen bowling programs.

He still finds time every year to come back home to bowl in the Annual Old Lake City, Minn., 208-191-203/602; Timers event. He came in second to Joe Paulus of Bloomfield Hills in the 80 and over category.

On the state of the game today, Norris notes that he is unhappy with the have some surgery. During a break in a theater, others in an armory, and way scores are going too high. "You canan apple and taking it away from him. People talk about these exotic bowling

"The maintenance man is still the

boss. Take the Brunswick Team Chal- Roger Gurgul (51), 216-256-247/719; lenge. To qualify for that they have to Roland Snodgrass, 267-227-220/714; bowl in tough conditions and every Jerry Nichols: 247-245-220/712. Under bowler has the exotic new balls but they 50: Lew Ansara (46) Farmington Hills, still cannot knock down the pins.

"The key to the future of bowling is ford, 221-252-245/718; Rick Eiermann league play. Some proprietors are going after more open bowling with the higher lie rates and cosmic bowling with music and lasers, but it all comes back to the team concept, and for that you need leagues. Japan and other countries tried it and they failed."

Now, at 90, he is averaging 185 in his league back home.

As for the Old Timers event, Carl leagues. He has Koch took first place in the 100 and up age group. Since he was the only capacity. Upon retiring, Brunswick gave entrant in this category, all he had to do was roll one ball. The 1998 Champion is Ed Grant of Rochester, age 71, who recorded games of 290-237-210 for a 737 decided to move there. The Coast total Other winners, by age group: 80 and over: Joe Paulus (81), 202-200-194/596; Joe Norris (90), 221-193-167/581; Jarv Woehlke (85), Dearborn, 167-216-184/567. 75 to 79: Earnest Wallace (78),193-223-197/613; Syl Thiel, George "Chico" Chicovsky (76), 236-142-212/590, 70 to 74: Cas Macudzinski (70), 203-195-244/642; Walter "Spider" King (71), 192-201-248/641; George Mitchell (72) 225-183-232/640, 65 to 69: Lloyd McNabb (66), 258-217-255/730; Scotty

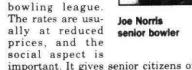
Laughland (68), Windsor, 249-269-

279-268-185/732; Tim Panek (44) Red-(45) Garden City, 215-237-257/709. Highest Game: Ron Piacenti, 289.

6B(No)(OF-5D)(*7D)

THIS WEEK'S PRO TIP

Joe Norris has been active with senior citizens activities mostly in seniors bowling advice for seniors. "Join a senior bowling league. prices, and the



important. It gives senior citizens of all ages a chance to participate in some type of competition. In San Diego, once we get the seniors bowling, they become very happy people.

"The trick is to get them up and out of the rocking chairs. We have even had some nice marriages from those who had previously lost their spouses. Out of the senior population, only about 17 percent have tried bowling, so we haven't even scratched the surface.

188/706; Donald Murphy (66), 230-223-"My advice to all seniors is to get out 243/696, 60 to 64: Roland Cooks (60), of the rocking chair, go to a bowling 245-235-247/727; Don Clifford (61), 237establishment, join a league and have a 245-204/686; Earl Jones (62), Farmingon Hills, 205-267-208/680, 50 to 59:

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)

Greenfield Mixed: Tom Gow. 243-223-239/705: Vern Gooding 236-211/601: Bill Weed, 244/607; Ron Turner, 234-242-204/680; Ryan Wilson, 236-216/623; Lynne Wegener, 223-222/629; Ken Smith, 213-213-248/674.

Wednesday Knights: Rich Grossman. 279/783: Mort Friedman, 269: Julie Wright, 268; Randy Lombard, 279. Advanced Youth: Jack Harrison

205/574; Gordon Gregoroff, 197.

Spares & Strikes: Joanie Kaminsk 229/569; Sherry McMahan, 216/588 Estelle Drabicki, 204; Gale Schultz, 204 Lil Vandervennet, 214.

Country Keglers: Dave Kaliszewski 256/675; Joe Mainardi, 248; Harold Crane, 248; Dean Johnson, 245; George Vain, 269/658; Bob Shimko, 268/668.

Ever 7: Matt McKenzie, 269/682; Greg 243/637. Cooper, 243; Tony Mauti, 238/635; Ivo Gasparoto, 237; Scott Moore 234.

Saturday Odd Couples: Judy Nutter, 284/629: Wayne Kiester, 220.

Country Couples: Tim Maloney, 248; Dan Small, 238/613; Janice Kudrycki. 205/527.

Monday Nite Men: Andy Ponke, 279, Michael Miller, 277/725; Ray Strietzel, 277; Jeff Hanson, 794; Jeff Morton, 300; Steve Fortney, 287/726.

Monday Midnight Men: Mike Kassa, 257; Bassam Jabiro, 255/697; Kevin

Sports Club: Sam Kizy, 262/622; Steve avon 243 Ann Neiman 202 Rit Dawood, 221

Sunday Goodtimers: Wayne Lanning,

248/592: Tony Aiuto, 215: Joe Roerink,

202-225/621; Todd Wortinger, 233-

zipping right

archery season

has come and

gone and the

firearms season

lusion on Mon-

day. Many area

hunters have

experienced

great success

this fall and

half of the hunters.

256/680; Mike Faith, 632; Tim Warner, 630; John Koepke, 630; Ron Williams,

MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford) Good Neighbors: Alicia Wafer, 205. Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Bob

244/670; Lou Konopko, 235; Ralph Davis, 234-222/632.

Sunday Comics: Bob Aldrich, 221; Mick Mulligan, 216. Farmington Schools: Carl Berman,

224/583; Mark Isler, 200. Loon Lake - Mark Earles, 244/704 Scott Tutas, 234.

BEL AIRE LANES (Farmington)

JWI Galilee/Centennial: Andie Fuereisen, 209/529; Marsha Margolis, 515; Marianne Pesick, 240/573; Cheryl Feldman, 523; Dianne Schnieder, 522. Our Lady of Sorrows: Mike Edoff, 229-

223/626; Larry Pitera, 223-299/720. Michigan Bell Menis: Todd Andrews, 215-213-223/651; G. Kelley, 245-202/641, Alan Benjamin, 215-247/633; Dave Riger, 268/625; Darnel Krause,

Temple Israel: Ronald Klein, 280; Dan Abramson, 201-223-224/648.

GARDEN LANES (Garden City)

St. Linus Men's Classic: Bob Rayl, 297-225/694; Matt Dalley, 203-236-255/694; Dennid Rocheleau, 265-267/688; Dave

Clark, 274-214/686; John Adomitis, 257-243/686.

Westside Lutheran: Jim Molnar,

Deer season's a success

June Smith of Troy was

hunting on the west side of Hub-

bard Lake with her husband Bill

on opening day when she shot a

"Unfortunately the deer had

TB and the meat could not be

utilized," Bill said. "We had to

· Livonia's Kevin Veith shot a

5-point, 130-pound buck on open-

ing day of the firearms season.

Veith was hunting in Crawford

County and shot the buck

· Second year hunter Joseph

Michalsen of Livonia bagged his

first deer on opening day of the

firearms season. Hunting from a

ground blind set up by his aunt.

Elaine Pelc, in Cheboygan Coun-

ty, Michalsen dropped a 10 point

with his father, David, brother

Southfield's Michael John-

stone went hunting for the first

beautiful 8-point. The buck

weighed in at 137 pounds.

settle for two does."

around 11 a.m.

lbs. field dressed

Opening day of the firearms time in his life during the

deer season proved to be a lucky firearms season and wasted lit-

along. The first one for several area deer tle time finding success. The 41-

Sherwood, 258-247/691; Lee Onkka, 225-212-244/681; Gabe Fazekas, 245- yar, 813. 226/646; Milt Schroeder, 258; Mel Albirte, 222-249/670; Walt Arsenault, 206-

Monday Seniors: Mike Krywy, 159-300-Howard Davis, 247-247/688; Andy Parrat- sick. 201-199-215/615. to, 257/688; Jarv Woehlke, 235/660; Duane Kuras, 241-267/701.

Friday Seniors: George Kompoltowicz, 247/673; Ozzie Hovsepian, 267/667; Cal 278/723, Simmons, 235/642; Tom Sanford. 236/641; Bill Morris, 275/636.

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)

Burroughs Men: John Umfleet, 224-279-

3 P.M.: Rex Kosinski, 268-194-299/761.

Money Makers: John Thorsen, 223-254-250/707

Stacy Lanning, 224/607. Keglers: Bob Bray, 239-227-246/712; John Tursell, 236-236-236 Triplicate 708:

Mark Beasley, 225-278/689.

TOWN en COUNTRY LANES (Westland) Tuesday Junior House: Matt Wisniewski.

Thursday Morning Men: Vince Proctor,

Invitational: Dave Krivitz 300/857; Doug Evans, 300/821; Mitch Jabozenski, 289/803; Mike Norris Jr. 178.

year-old hunter shot a spike

buck at 8 a.m. on November

· Lake Orion's Todd Car-

rothers had a great archery sea-

son. The 38-year-old hunter

arrowed a spike buck from a tree

blind on private land near Rose

City in mid-October, then

whacked a doe from a tree blind

yard shot from his 300 Winch

ester magnum. Two days later,

Duptey shot a 2x3 mule deer

901-2573.)

244/635; Joe Kissel, 257; Chico Chicov-Fuchs. 213-225-269/707: Roy Hixson. 198-221/623; David Gray, 212-225/620; 165/624; Gerry Zalewski, 237-268/706; Tony Vitale, 204-223/617; Darren Kos-

WESTLAND BOWL

258/771; Pat Cenkker, 290; Brian Senda,

Denardis, 504.

Donna Graham, 179; Mary Carruthers, Michelle Ewald, 254.

Westside Proprietors Travel: Tim Mag-

Monday Morning Men: Ralph Lope.

299/727; Joe Manor, 300/737; Hector Ortega, 267; Joe Helm. 266. Wednesday Ladies Classic: Kim Even, 266: Karen Brown, 246; Sarah Duff, 243;

nington, 235/654; Jeanni Goormastic,

MERRI BOWL (Livonia)

St. Genis Men. Wil Suokas, 248-232-266/746; Rich Dawson, 222-241-213/676; Steve Ostler, 211-219-223/653; James Kiester, 226-245/642; Jeff Porto, 2044-200-237/641.

Early Risers: Anne Brecht, 501; Wanda

Steve Engebretson, 247-234-237/718; Joe 194. 213-245-228/686; Rob Tomlinson, 204-

Sunday Sleepeers: Chris Kliczinski,

223/726; Dave Schwartz, 278.

Guys & Dolls: Dan Pydyn, 242-267/685

235-277/802; Larry Gilpin, 300

Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic

Senior House: Don Chambers, 300-229 237/629; Dave Golen, 230-208/623; Joe 278/746; Ron Hamon, 726, 7/Eleven Team 197/726; Jack Treolar Jr. 300-213- Naujokas, 236/622; Ryan Jackson, 248: 1212 & 3423 actual.

All-Star Bowlerettes: Julie Wright, 207-

Saturday Hot Shots: Dave Looker, 290-

Billy Gerace, 256/715; Bob Chuba,

Mary McGuire, 258-245/666; Patty Pen 204/542; Glona Mertz, 201/545.

Bowling Bags: Paula Wilson, 226/584.

Jim Nawrocki, 224; Ernie Wagner, 209; Carol Andrikides, 204; Carol Posegay.

Senior Merry Bowlers: John Sprietzer, 205/516; Joe Kubinec, 230/525; Mike Mark Howes, 717. Possert, 207-560; Don McCune, 208/557. Tuesday Merribowlerettes: Shannon

> CHERRY HILL LANES (Dearborn Heights) Suburban Prop. Travel (men): Kevin ranks, 278/656; John Hurley, 257/706

247/605; Tim Magyar, 247/714; Paul Butler, 232. Suburban Prop. Travel (ladies): Kathy Butler, 210/579; Jennifer Cribbs.

CLOVERLANES (Livonia)

FoMoCo Thursday: Tony Bennett 256/671; DFave Diomedi., 670; Greg George, 275; Randy Thompson, 289/662; Bill Freeman, 671; Bob McCarrick, 257. Tel-Com Men: Bob Bronner, 289/761; Gerry Twigg, 279/720; Mike Clendening.

St. Aidanis Men: Conrad Sobania, 220 John Schicker, 251; John Nemec. 241/600: Tony Kaluzny, 213-235/623

Newburg Ladies: Maureen Cirocco, 226; Sandy Winbigler, 277/689; Veronica Payne, 278/729; John Kohler, 743; Phil Tubbe 258.238 /686: Darlane Dycart 258

Egner Sr. 688: Charlie Parker, 267/705. Mark Payne, 680; Bill Stillwell, 686; Tim Bennett, 279/692; Mile Travis, 279/805; Todd simms, 290/749; Steve Hubble, 724

> Ford Parts: Sean Hite, 671; Ron Hamon, 676; Mike Biek, 669; Mike Yaros, 278. Jacks & Jills: David Weeg, 647; Chuck

Elstone, 623. Morning Stars: Mary Hudson, 209; Bobbie Allan, 204; Shirley Steele, 200.

Ford L.T.P.: Dave Mitchell, 300.

Early Birds: Janet Chunn, 202; Beth Sammut 200/501; Joyce Yandric, 206/503: Jo Grieze: 202/523. Midnight Mixed: Jim Hyatt, 681. Senior House, Premium Bowling Prod-

ucts. Pete Zerger, 268/732; Craig John-

son, 299/723; Phillip Caldwell, 278/772; Tom Madgwick, 268/714; Mike Jankowski. 259/721; Mark Konopatzki, 265/728; Gerald Brown, 279/721 G & G Auto: Billy Dowell, 665; Rick

Jones, 692. Mike Rankin, 278/760. Heath

Hensley, 277; Mary Gadde, 255, Oddballs, Jay Lambdin, 289. Ford Parts: Marc Mattus, 709; Larry Cooper, 279/706; Jimmy Cooper,

nett, 257/642; Mike Piontek, 641

WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia) Wonderland Classic: Ron LeChevalier 228-300/735; Carol Mielczarek, 279; 268/750, Doug Spicer, 267/734; Mark

> Nite Owls. Tim Seog. 288(108 o/a:/734 i194 o/aj. Dennis Madden 245/695; Gary Steinman, 654; Ken Cor

GET INVOLVED!

for the 1999 season.

LEAGUE SEEKS TEAMS The Midwest Super League, an amateur youth baseball organization, has openings for qualified teams to join the league and

n the following divisions and age groups: Connie Mack (17-18), Mickey Mantle (15-16) and ndy Loufax (13-14). Each division is limited to 10 qualified teams to ensure a high evel of play. While based in the Metro Detroit area, member

The league offers competition

in Oakland County later in the · Livonia's Ed Duprey went on a horseback pack hunt in Montana in early October and had a terrific hunt. On the first day of his nine-day hunt, Duprey bagged a 7x6 bull elk with a 300-Coaches who would like to

(Anglers and hunters are urged buck with a 12 ga. Remington to report your success. Questions 870 Express Magnum at 8:55 and comments are also encoura.m. Michalsen was hunting aged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birming-Tom, and aunt Elaine. The buck ham, MI 48009. Fax information outs will be for teams in four weighed in at approximately 175 to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to separate divisions, including bparker@oe.homecomm.net or girls born in 1983, 1984, 1985 call Bill Parker evenings at (248)

teams originate from outstate Michigan and Canada as well. League affiliation with national baseball programs (AABC) NABF and AAU) lead to highprofile tournaments in various

phone at (248) 848-9432. AAU CAGE TRYOUTS The Detroit Shock will hold ryouts for girls AAU basketball teams today from 1-4 p.m. at the Oakland Community College Auburn Hills campus. The try-

MWSL1998BB@aol.com or by

ing teams to AAU nationals. There is a \$5 registration fee at

John (248) 693-8943. BASKETBALL TRYOUTS ON TAP

ball Club will be holding open tryouts today at Waterford Mott team in the following age divisions (age as of 1-1-99) 12-Under and 13-Under, 11 a.m. 4 p.m.: 14-Under and 15-Under, 3-5 p.m.: and 16-Under and 17 Under, 1-3 p.m. There is a \$10 fee per player, per tryout. Regisocations around the United tration is 20 minutes prior to start time. Do not bring basketballs. Players selected for each team will be notified before leaventer their teams should contact Dennis Patterson via e-mail at ing tryouts. For more informa-

490-1039.

The Michigan Raiders AAU Girls Basketball tryouts will be held today at Rochester High School (Walton Blvd. and Liver-The following schedule will

son and Michael Kanan); 11-Under: 9-11 a.m. (coach Anne Rexford); 12-under: 11 a.m. to 1 m. (coach Dan Darland); 13-Under: 3-5 p.m. (coach Kathy Bieniek); 14-under: 3-5 p.m. (two teams, coaches Doreen Belkowski and Pat Lowney); 15-under: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (three teams coaches Joe Clinton, John Frendo and Chuck Nutt); 16-under: 1-3 p.m. (two teams, coaches Dawn Lichty and Steve Hasler), 18under: 9-11 a.m. (Mary Ann Cop-

Players are asked to be there 30 minutes prior to the tryout time, wearing appropriate attire with a water bottle and basketball. Ages as of Jan. 1, 1999 will determine age-group tryout designation. There is a \$10 tryout

individual and small group clin-

ics in power pitching, fielding

BERNIE CARBO CAMP The Bernie Carbo Premier Baseball School will conduct

(248) 299-0673.

and hitting, as well as video Philadelphia Phillies minor league hurler Mark Rutherford CALL TOLL-FREE Livonia Churchill/Eastern 1-888-325-GIFTS

For fall and winter appointments call (734) 421-4928

Coaches have experience tak-

For more information, call: 1983 - Rich (810) 786-1417; 1984 - Larry (248) 620-0283; 1985 -Stacy (810) 636-2006; 1986 ■ The Knights AAU Basket-

High School for the 1999 girls lev

RAIDERS AAU TRYOUTS

tion, call William Jones (248)

373-8655, or Jeff Gruca 1-800-

Michigan) will assist as an take place - 10-Under: 1-3 p.m. (two teams, coaches Debbie Nel

For further information call

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TENNIS SHOES

Jan. 3 and muzzleloading season runs Dec. 4-13 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 11-20 in the Lower. A special antlerless-only season will also be offered on private land in parts of the state on Dec. 19-Jan. 3. (Check the DNR antlerless permit guide for exact locations of the special late sea-

called or dropped me a line to

Archery season opened again

on Tuesday and runs through

share their success

The bottom line is that there are still plenty of opportunities to spend some time afield so get out and enjoy the season. And

den't forget to report your suc-

cess at the number or address



Farmington Harrison



Catholic Central



Josh Fritch Livonia Clarenceville **Westland John Glenn**





Catholic Central



Catholic Central



Ricky Bryant



Observer honors top gridders, RU's Scala

FOOTBALL

ALL-OBSERVER FOOTBALL FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

Sr. Brett Foster (6-1, 220), Farm. Harrison Sr. Brocc Naysmith (6-0, 220), Redford CC Jr. Jake Tharp (6-2, 225), Westland Glenn Sr. Josh Fritch (6-0, 190), Clarenceville Sr. Mike Niscoromni (5-11, 188), Farm' Sr. Mike Morris (6-2, 265), Redford CC . Mike Niscoromni (5-11, 188), Farm'ton Tight End

Sr. Nick Brzezinski (6-5, 255), Redford CC Wide Rec

Sr. Ricky Bryant (6-1, 168), Farm. Harrison Jr: Eric Jones (5-11, 190), Westland Glenn Sr. Matt Rigley (5-10, 185), Redford Union

Sr. Dave Pesci (5-11, 170), Farm, Harrison Running Backs Sr. Reggie Spearmon (5-9, 185), Wd. Glenn Sr. Walter Ragland (6-1, 195), Clarenceville dr. Mike Macek (5-10, 226), Redford Union

Sr. Joe Ghannam (6-1, 170), Farm, Harrison

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

Sr. Bryan McGhee (6-1, 278), Harrison Sr. Lou Willoughby (6-0, 240), Redford CC Sr. John Abshire (6-2, 210), Redford CC Sr. Teon Price (6-1, 210), John Glenn "Sr. Terry Turner (6-2, 190), Wayne Mem.

Sr. Mike Hoad (6-1, 208), Farm, Harrison Sr. Adrian Beaver (5-10, 185), Redf. Union Sr. Bryant Lawrence (6-0, 218), Thurston Sr. Eric Peterson (6-3, 230), Ply. Salem

Sr. Justin Cossante (6-1, 205), Redford CC Sr. Andre Davis (6-3, 185). Farm. Harrison Sr. Dave Lusky (6-2, 205), Redford CC

COACH OF THE YEAR

SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE Offensive Linemen

Sr. Cliff Bell (6-0, 240), Westland Glenn Sr. Rob Alderton (6-3, 230), Redford Union Jr. Steve Dominguez (6-2, 250), Redford CC Sr. Jared Chapman (6-1, 230), Ply. Canton Sr. Steve Migliore (5-11, 225), Harrison

So. Scott Wion (6-4, 215), Clarenceville Sr. Adam Sexton (6-0, 155), Liv. Franklin Sr. Jeremy Overton (6-2, 230), Wayne

Sr. John Wallace (5-9, 160), Clarenceville Running Backs
Sr. Michael Murphy (6-0, 195), Borgess

Jr. John Kava (6-0, 220), Redford Co Sr. Wesley Shaw (5-11, 185), St. Agatha

SECOND-TEAM DEFENSE

Defensive Linemen Sr. Charlie Hamblin (5-10, 260), Ply. Salem Sr. Rob Fant (5-10, 200), Westland Glenn Jr. Jeremiah Hicks (5-11, 245), Redford CC Sr. Zach Burton (6-4, 215), Farm, Harrison Sr. Matt Turney (6-2, 220), Farm. Harrison

Ir Brian Brinsden (6-2, 240). Farmington Sr. Pat Holland (5-10, 180), Ply. Canton Jr. John Van Buren (6-0, 200), Stevenson Sr. Amran Gowani (5-9, 175), N. Farm'ton Sr. Jason Graham (5-9, 184), Garden City Defensive Backs

Jason Sorge (5-7, 170), Liv. Stevensor Sr. John Pettit (5-10, 160), Westland Glenn Sr. Scott Genord (6-2, 215), Red. Thurston Sr. Ryan Kearney (6-2, 175), Liv. Churchill Sr. Blake Boesky (5-7, 155), Frm. Harrison

HONORABLE MENTIONS

eville: Tony Rachoza, Tim Riedl, Tim haw. Brian Page, Josh Rose: 1 Brandon Hine Phil Szumlanski Brad Arse nault, Matt Mays, Dan West, Larry Gates Rvan Tobin, Brian Carnesecchi: Franktie Jason Berry, John Furmanski, Bryan Moore loe Ruggiero; Churchill: Guy Diakow, Gaura, Brian Demos, Mike Lucai, Jeff Palaz zolo, Kris Perry, John Schwartz; Glene David Lewandowski, Bobby Hagelthorn Jeremy Boguslaw, Jim Waller, Nick Pad ton, Kurt Wenzel, Tony McCarthy, Mike land: Gordie Engel, Scott Archer, Charlie Hoeft, Josh Moldenhauer, Andy Molden Kevin Packard; Canton: Jan Ri Nick Stonerook, Jerry Gaines, Geoff Per nich: Salem: Rob Welch, Jason Lukasii Andy Kocoloski, Thomas Foor, Jason Furr Gabe Coble, Robert Drabicki, Matt Fair Charlie Fisher, Coney Helchowski, Chris Jones, Dan Jones, Archie Kinney: Farming ton: Jung Kim, Dustin Gress, Stephen Ecor omy, Scott Kneller, Grant Weber; Hi Mike Araquil, Dario Otero, Blake Ashley Reed, Kevin Woods, Brian Nelson Nick Hall; N. Farmington: Brian Lafer, Tin Muir, Garry Penta; RU: Eric Newton, Eric Carmichael, Clint Stroble, Jeff Stewart Dave Brown, Doug Chmiel; Thurston: Chris lerry Minch, Robbie Hudson, Scott Saffiar Mark Harley; CC: Casey Rogowski, Matt Loridas, Brian Parent, Jason Woehlke, Kyle Entsminger, Marc Frohm, Nick Kato, Derei Russell, Pat Wood; Borgess: Justin McClain, Brandon Tuggle, Curtis Allen

The Redford Union football team looked good on paper in preseason, and coach Glenn Scala, a printer for a living, was glad the Panthers could produce a virtual carbon copy each week.

RU made the biggest one-year improvement in Observerland this year, reaching the state playoffs for the first time with a 9-0 record after finish ing 3-6 last year. The fairy-tale season ended with a 34-27 loss to Dearborn in a Class A regional semifinal.



Redford Union

efforts, Scala was named Observerland Coach of the Year.

47. Scala, graduated from Dearborn High in 1969. After a year at Ferris State, he spent four years in the Air Force.

This Scala's fourth year as RU head

coach after spending the last seven seasons as an assistant coach there. His first team finished 3-6 in 1995, followed by a winless season in 1996.

Before going to RU, Scala had assistant coaching stints (1981-87) at Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Crestwood and Riverside and Redford Bishop

"The last 10 years have really flown by." Scala said. "I don't think the game has changed much. The kids have. It's hard to keep their interest, with all the outside things going on.

"We had a great year because of the kids. This group just made it one of my ore enjoyable years. I had other ones in the past but none as rewarding.

Scala calls the offensive plays with assistance from coach Pete Mazzoni. He also credits the other varsity assistants. Miles Tomasaitis and Keith Holder, as well as the JV staff of Andy Christopherson, Larry Narkiewicz and Jim Carlin, for the team's success

"Those guys help put it together." Scala said

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

Brett Foster, lineman, Harrison: Foster ras a three-year starter at guard and is one of the best lineman ever to play for the Hawks. He also was a two-year standout at outside linebacker and was second on the team in tackles this year with 86.

"He's the strongest player on the team and one of the toughest kids we've ever had," coach John Herrington said, "I thought he played one of the best games I've ever seen a defensive end play in the Silverdome He was dominant as an offensive blocker We always ran over him on the goal line When he pulled out on the veer pitch, it was a joy to watch him knock down corner

Brocc Naysmith, lineman, Redford CC: Naysmith proved valuable to the Shamrocks as a two-way player early on, starting at date Casey Rogowski, the first four games.

He started the entire year at offensive guard where he was a model of consistency for the run-oriented Shamrocks. This was his second year as a starter.

"When I think of Brock I think of his toughness," Mach said. "His hitting ability is excellent. We do a lot of trapping, leading with guards, and he did an excellent job cre ating holes. He's a ferocious hitter as a nebacker and did a terrific job when he had to go both ways."

te Tharp, lineman, Glenn: A two-year two-way starter. Tharn played offensive tack tackles and 41 assists. He missed the play off game against Brighton due to a knee injury and will have surgery Dec. 15.

He's just an excellent blocker on offense with excellent toughness," coach Chuck Gordon said. "He's one of the guys we're going to build around next year. His best ill is in front of him."

Josh Fritch, lineman, Clarenceville: Fritch played center on offense and linebacket defensively

"Josh is very smart, very intelligent," coach Chuck Donaldson said. "He loves to hit. He likes to pick on the biggest and best lineman on the other team to see if he does well. Pound for pound, he's one of the tough est kids on our team.

Mike Niscoromni, lineman, Farmington: Niscoromni started at center for two years

ALL-AREA

and made all the line calls as far as blocking assignments. He was a two-way player this year, starting at inside linebacker. He also sible for making defensi ments and led the Falcons with 98 tackles. His teammates voted him Farmington's most valuable player.

"He was involved in everything that went on with Farmington football on the field, coach John Bechtel said. He was always on the field. He was on all the special teams and didn't get much of a break

"At times he played hurt and it didn't seem to bother him. He just kept going and he played at an incredibly high lev

Mike Morris, lineman, Redford CC: Morris is on track to leave CC as one of its all-time best linemen. He opened huge holes for CC backs in his first full season as a starter. He would have started his entire sophomore season, but an illness kept him out of the regular season.

"He is one of the great blockers we've had and is destined to be a future all stater." Mach said. "He'll do nothing but improve. He's a very hard worker in the weight room, throws the shot put in track and benches near 400 pounds already. He started in the state playoffs as a sophomore and from that point on did a tremendous

Nick Brzezinski, tight end, Redford CC: Brzezinski is high on several Division I recruiting lists. He caught 29 passes for 616 yards and four touchdowns, including one in the state final. Mach calls Brzezins his best overall tight end "as a blocker and catcher" in his 23 years as head coach.

Brzezinski, who bench presses 360 pounds, made an official visit this weekend with teammate Casey Rogowski to Duke

*Nick is a guy who made tremendous improvement since last year," Mach said. He worked hard in the weight room, lifted before and after school during the season. and that put him in the category of best as far as we go. He can go up for it, take it away from people. He blocks like a tackle and catches like a receiver.

Ricky Bryant, receiver, Harrison: Coach John Herrington puts Bryant, a four-year starter who played in 49 consecutive g during which time the Hawks were 45-4, in the same class with former Harrison greats John Miller and Mill Coleman. Bryant finished his career as Harrison's

all-time leading receiver with school records for receptions (136), yards (2,665) and touchdowns (33). His yardage and TD totals are also state high school records. He caught 46 passes for 950 yards and 15 touchdowns this year Bryant started in the secondary for three

years. He had 46 tackles and four interceptions. He also averaged 16.1 yards on punt returns and 46.6 on kickoffs, two of which went for touchdowns.

"Ricky is one of the greatest competitors and athletes we've ever had," Herrington said. "He always made the big play. Whenev er somehody scored on us, he answered with a kickoff return or pass reception. I'll miss the excitement and thrills he brought Eric Jones, end, John Glenn: He caught

37 passes for 469 yards and four TDs. Jon also carried the ball 29 times, gaining 300 yards and scoring three touchd

"He's a guy who keeps getting better and athletes to play at John Glenn. He has excelclose to reaching his full potential.

Matt Rigley, quarterback, Redford Union: Rigley was a threat to run and throw for the Panthers in his second year as the full-time starting quarterback. He completed 60 of 131 passes for 932 yards and 14 touch-downs. He rushed for 347 yards in 57 carries, scoring three touchdowns.

As a starting safety, ne intercepted five passes, returning one for a touchdown

"He's really been an unselfish player Scala said. "He can get out of the pocket . He played over a lot of pain, especially in the shoulder. It took

horses to get him out of the game."

Dave Pesci, quarterback, Harrison: Pesci dedicated himself to being the starting quarterback this year and season. He completed better than 61 per cent of his passes (112-of-183) for 2,046 yards and 27 touchdowns with only six interceptions. He also rushed for four touch-

Pesci broke Mill Coleman's regular-sea son record of 20 TD passes, and his 60-percent career completion rate is another school record. His 2,212 career passing yards is fourth best at Harrison, and his 29 areer touchdown passes is second best

"He's one of the smartest quarterbacks we've ever had," Herrington said, adding Pesci has great savvy. "He worked hard, but then he's worked hard in every aspect of his

all-time leading rusher had 257 carries for 1,664 yards, scoring 24 times. In his four year career, he gained 4,053 yards on 684 rushes with 48 touchdowns. He also excelled at defensive back

"Reggie is in an elite group," Gordon "He's one of the best to ever play at Glenn. He's a fierce competitor who loves to win. He wants to be the guy who has a say in the game.

Walter Ragland, back, Clarenceville: Ragiand carried 199 times for 1,697 yards nd 17 touchdowns. He caught 16 passes for 212 yards and two scores. He finished with 4,280 yards and 46 touch downs on 472 carries. Ragland also excelled at linebacker with 74 tackles and eight

"Walter was everything you ask for in a football player," Donaldson said. "He has all the gifts — speed, power, strength, cutting ability and intelligence. He's just a class act. I wish I could redshirt him

Mike Macek, back, Redford Union: Macek rewrote most of the RU offensive record book and he has a year left.

A starter since his sophomore year. Macek this season gained 1,389 yards in 147 carries with a school-record 18 touchdowns. He holds the career record for touch downs with 32.

He also caught eight passes for 132 yards and also played one game at quarterback in place of injured Matt Rigley, completing five of 10 attempts for 104 yards

and two touchdowns.

As an inside linebacker, Macek was in on 50 tackles and caused four fumbles. He did the punting, too

"His numbers speak for themselves."

Scala said. "He's always willing to do what ever it takes, play quarterback, running back or return punts. He's a very importan part of the team, and I'll put him up against Joe Ghannam, specialist, Harrison:

Ghannam handled the punting duties for three years and averaged 42.3 yards this year on 23 punts. Five went for touchbacks and eight more were downed inside the opponent's 20. Ghannam also made 55 of 62 extra points and one field goal

"He's one of the best punters in the Herrington said. "He made himself into a good place-kicker, because we needed one. He had a key punt when we were in trouble against John Glenn, and he punted it over their safety's head. He came through when we needed him.

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

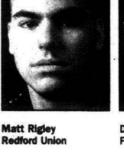
Bryan McGhee, lineman, Harrison: defensive line, the last two at noseguard. He was a major reason opposing teams had little success running the middle on Harrison. and opponents eventually tried to stay away from him. McGhee still managed to finish fourth on the team with 78 tackles. He also started at tackle on offense

"He was a dominating force inside; he was unblockable one on one." Herrington said. "The (Midland) Dow coach said he was the difference in the state final last year. He dominated the line of scrimmage against a good running team.

Low Willoughby, senior, Redford CC: The play that defined Willoughby's season was against Troy in the playoffs. Troy had a first



John Abshire Catholic Central





Dave Pesci Farmington Harrison



Reggie Spearmon **Westland John Glenn**



Walter Ragland Livonia Clarenceville



Mike Macek Redford Union



Joe Ghannam Farmington Harrison

down at its 1 and tried to run behind all- is a real strong person. state tackle Brian Ottney, but Willoughby, with help from Marc Frohm, tackled the runner in the end zone for a safety.

Willoughby led the Shamrocks with 80 tackles, including 24 solos. It's the first time Mach can remember a defensive tackle leading the Shamrocks in tackles

"He's just a tenacious defensive tackle who never gives up." Mach said. "He led us through great example by going to the whistle and never stopping. The fact that a tack-le led our team in tackles shows you how important he was for us. John Abshire, line an, Redford CC: A two

year starter. Abshire fought off double teams

to record 45 tackles, including 24 solos Lack of size will likely keep Division I col leges away, but "he played like he was going to be highly recruited," Mach said John is, defensively, one of the better inemen we've had. He's a great noseman who had to be double teamed. Even when

teams did, he still caused them tremendous problems "He has a great sense of getting to the

football, hitting when he gets there. He has the speed of a linebacker and great savvy." Teon Price, lineman, Glenn: Price transferred from Inkster and became an immedi ate hit with the Rockets, recording nine his outside linebacker spot.

"We could see he was a good athlete early on," Gordon said. "It was a matter of learning what to do and getting confident in his assignments. Once he learned, he became a force for us. He's a great kid, very coachable and was one of our key guys.

Terry Turner, lineman, Wayne: Turner made 69 tackles and had 44 first hits. He intercepted three passes, made two sacks and had four tackles for loss. He also played quarterback, running for 251 yards and throwing for 536. "Terry was our best player on defense.

coach Floyd Carter said. "He was a tough, hard-nosed competitor. Not many players can start at quarterback and outside linebacker. Mike Head, linebacker, Harrison: Hoad, a three-year starter on offense and defense will be remembered as one of the finest defensive players in Harrison history. He fin

ished second in career tackles with 295, just four shy of Blazo Sarcevich's school ecord. He led the Hawks with 152. Hoad was a solid blocker and pass receiv er at tight end. He was second in receptions with 21 for 406 yards and five touchdowns. He is tied for seventh with 54 career catch-

es for 1,116 yards and 10 touchdowns "He led the defense and was a great hit ter," Herrington said. "He's one of the best inebackers we've ever had. He's probably somewhat underrated as a tight end. He's

an excellent pass catcher and blocker."

Adrian Beaver, linebacker, Red, Union Another two-way standout for the Panthers. Beaver was involved in 88 tackles gained 172 yards in 45 carries as a running back, scoring two touchdowns

THe's a great leader and all around good football player. Scala said "He's one of the hetter linebackers we've ever had always. the first one to the hole. His ability to read on the run made him an outstanding linebacker. He has speed and quickness and Bryant Lawrence, linebacker, Thurston:

Lawrence gained big yardage as a short-yardage back, finishing the year with 704 vards in 101 carries and seven touchdowns as a fullback. He also had 86 tackles including 25 solos.

For his three-year varsity career Lawrence finished with 1,035 yards and 16 touchdowns. He had 181 career tackles. including 42 solos and five sacks. "I think he's the kind of young man who

shows what hard work and commitment can do for somebody," coach Bob Snell said "He improved his body strength tremendous ly in the off-season. He's as tough an inside linebacker as you'll ever run into. College coaches say he has really great feet for his

Eric Peterson, linebacker, Salem: He was a three-year starter who led the Rocks in tackles. Peterson saved his best for last Against arch-rival Plymouth Canton in the last game, he had an astounding 27 tackles in a 26-25 loss.

He was by far our best player on the field defensively that night." Salem assistant coach Mark Gregor said. "For what we asked him to do, he did a pretty solid job for

Peterson had 29 solo tackles and 107 assists. He also played fullback, rushing for three touchdowns.

Justin Cessante, back, Redford CC: He started at safety and wingback, and he also played on special teams. A two-year starter. he carried 43 times, mostly on counter plays, for 293 yards (averaging nearly seven yards per carry) with one touchdown. On defense, he had 63 tackles, including 19 solos, with two interceptions "He's probably one of the most underrated guys we have." Mach said. "Here's a guy

that hardly comes off the field who lead blocks on almost every power play, who worked out before school started every day to get stronger. Plus, he was a great leader as a captain Andre Davis, back, Harrison: Davis

became a key two-way player after transfer ring a year ago from Southfield-Lathrup. He was an important member of the secondary and always a receiving threat on offense Davis had 40 tackles and two intercepons. As an end, he caught 13 passes for

239 yards and two touchdowns "He's still just realizing his vast potential," Herrington said. "He's an outstanding athlete, a good pass catcher and an exce lent one on one cover man, a big time

Dave Lusky, back, Redford CC: LUSKy

hardly came off the field, starting at quarter back and safety and handling most of the punting and placekicking He completed 59 of 130 passes for 1.211 yards and eight touchdowns. He had 21 solo tackles and 21 assists with three intercep-

tions and a fumble recovery. Lusky also punted for a 36-yard average "Dave did everything humanly possible to help a football team win." Mach said. "I call him Mr. Versatility. He's able to do so many things. His durability is exception

which was so important in everything he did

can throw the ball 65 or 70 yards without



Vestland John Glenn



Terry Turne



Farmington Harrison



Bryan McGhee

Farmington Harrison

Redford Union



Lou Willoughby

Catholic Central

Bryant Lawrence Redford Thurston



Eric Peterson Plymouth Salem



Justin Cessante Catholic Central



Andre Davis Farmington Harrison



Dave Lusky Catholic Central