community calendar

O ONE WOMAN SHOWS
Thursday, Dec. 15: Christine Unwin shows her work in Farmington Branch Library on State and Liberty, and Marilyn Lilygren exhibits in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 12 Mile, east of Formington Road, through Dec. 31.

ST. LUCIA DINNER
Friday, Dec. 16: St. Lucia Celebra
tion and Christmas dinner begins at 7
p.m. in Finnish Cultural Center, 5200
Eight Mile Road, sponsored by the
Swedish Club of Detroit. Reservations
are taken at the center, 425-3535.
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LUNCH WITTH SANTA
Saturday, Dec. 17: Lunch with Santa,

served by Farmington Area Jaycettes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in First Method-ist Church of Farmington, Grand River and Warner. Fee of 42 includes lunch, movies, magic show, balloon animats, and surprises. Reservations are neces-sary taken on first-come-first-served

basis, by calling Johnn George, 478-1497, Parents are invited to bring cam-eras for pictures of their children with Santa Claus.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
Saturday, Dec. 17: "Breakfast With
Santa" begins at 9 a.m. in Hudson's 13
Qats Mail and includes show by the
Dick Waskin Puppeteer, treats for the
children and visits with Santa. Tickets
are \$3.30 each and must be purchased
in advance in the store. "Breakfast
With Santa" is repeated at 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21.

 SANTA SITTER SERVICE Saturday, Dec. 17: Santa Sitter Service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. offers games in gym and pool, crafts, songs, stories, movies and lunch with Santa, in Mercy Conference Center, 28600 11 Mile. Registration is necessary by calling the center, 476-8010.

● YOUTH IN CONCERT Sunday, Dec. 18: Metropolitan Youth Chorus in concert at 7 p.m. in Central Church of Christ, 36500 11 Mile. No ad-mission charge. Complimentary re-freshments.

charge. Free will offering will be asked.

● ENERGY COMMISSION

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Tuesday, Dec. 20: Farmington Hills
Energy Commission regular monthlymeeting at 7:30 p.m.in Farmington
Hills Council Chambers, Orchard Lake
Road and 11 Mile. Open to all interested persons.

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COPING WITH THE HOLI-DAYS
Wednesday, Dec. 21: "Coping With Mood and Stress Over the Holidays," workshop for singles who may find the holidays difficult, from 7-9 p.m. in Farmington Hills Counseling Center, 32905 12 Mile, led by Margaret Cotter and Lynda Clark. Fee is \$15 per session. Reservations are necessary by calling the center, 661-1654.

CHHISTMAS ORATORIO

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

Saturday, Dec. 24: Saint-Saens'
"Christmas Oratorio" sung by Our
Lady of Sorrows Adult Choir, begins at
11:15 p.m. followed immediately by
Midnight Mass.

• CHRISTMAS CAMP

Church of Christ, 38500 11 Mile. No admission charge. Compilmentary refreshments.

POLONAISE CHORALE
Sunday, Dec. 18: Polonalse Chorale sings Polish Christmas carols in corcert at 4 p.m. in Madonna Collega Activities Center, 38500 Schoolcraft. No

A quick visit to the Gilded Age down to earth Alice

Burlingame

A change of scenery is good for the soul and at Thanksgiving found me at a family gathering in Hardford, Coan.

Among the highlights of the occasion was a visit to the home of Mark Twain. As I went with an architect, it was interesting to see his reaction to Victorian to the seed of the control of the seed of the see In the personal history of the family, when a member died, the family moved to another bouse. One of the daughters died of spinal meningitis and Twain couldn't earry on under the same roof where memories had been so happy, so they left the home.

The mahogany bedroom set and the accompanying pieces are the most beautiful carved pieces I have ever seen. It is and these people alept with their heads at the end of the bed so they could lie in bed and study the bold, intricate carving.

phony Orchestra.

Much of Twain's life was spent at the restored home in Hartford. The furnishings are typical of the era. He loved children and his home was a mecca for

could lie in bed and study the bold, in-tricate carving.

Each of the four corners had carved heads, beaufulful in detail, and the chil-dren were allowed to unserew them from the standards of each four cor-ners and play with them as dolls.

At one time, Mark Twain was asked to invest in a curious new contraption— a telephone. He said, "That contrap-tion won't amount to much, don't body the processition of the work and children and his name was a meson with them.

The family moved into the home in 1874 on Nook Farm and their next door neighbor was Harritel Beecher Slowe, so it was a lively location. Her home also is available for exploring.

With an appreciation of the work and philosophy of Mark Twain I thought I must share being in his home with its expression of the good things in life. TWAIN'S HOME is high Victorian Gothic with ateep pitched roofs with an asymmetrical layout of the masses which describes the many bay windows, gables, and turrets.

The brick on the exterior had bold patterns of black and vermillon paint. Some even say that the exterior reminds them of a river boat.

Back to the busy holiday season. There are two items I would like to point out as gifts for busy gardeners.

THE BOOK, "Gardens," put out by

Secular Judaism survives

Architectural Digest, the Knapp Press, Publishers, Los Angeles, Calif., \$40, has unlimited colored photography with ideas for the true gardeners to study. It contains ideas from English gar-

it contains ideas from English gar-dens, classical gardens (Italy), oriental gardens, country gardens, estate, exot-ic gardens and special gardens. It is the

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IN ADDITION to holiday observances, SAI has year-round programming, usually in Priday night gathering, usually in Priday night gathering, usually in Priday night gathering the priday of the the documentary film based on his ac-claimed work "Mobile". Ruud is nationally known for his cho-reography, teaching and dancing. He has 'performed and created leading roles in numerous major bailets for the San Francisco Bullet and Bailet West, as well as been a guest with many other companies including the Kansas City Bailet and the Pacific Northwest Bailet.

PRESENTLY, Sholem Aleichem In-stitute has 75 families and full mem-bers and 65 families as associate mem-bers.

type of book which inspires gardeners beyond the average and makes a good "table book."

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A second idea for the exploring gardener is the enclosed grower made of glass on a handsome wood standard which has controls for its use on the surface of the wood.

Activities are supported through modest membership dues, contribu-tions and proceeds from the art show

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Sailen of Farmington Hills, Norma
Shifrin of Detroit and Mildred Young of
Oak Park.

TO ENCOURAGE MEMBERSHIP of those 25-40 years of age, a new chapter of SAI is being formed. At 8 p.m. Dec. 3 and 8, SAI will host gatherings in an attempt to encourage new memberships at the Franklin Pointe Clubbouse, Southfield. For more information, call the SAI office at 553-7040.

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Tomm Ruud, principal dancer and resident choreographer with the San Francisco Bailet, will teach two master classes for intermediate bailet students Jan. 3-4. The classes will be held at the Harbinger studios on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oskiand Community College from 7-8.30 p.m. Registration is \$7 for participants and \$3 for observers. Following his class on Jan. 4, Rrud will be the special guest of the Harbinger Dance Company at a reception at the studio. The public is invited to meet the artist and to view a videotape of Details on registration for the class-cs may be obtained by calling Harb-inger at 477-7014 or 342-6322. BEAD⊅ WORKS, inc. a dazzling collection of BEADS, JEWELS, NUTS, SHELLS and beading supplies

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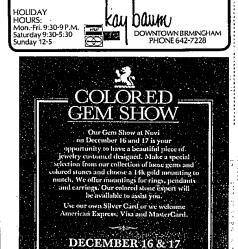


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