Sunday January 3, 1999

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MONDAY

Local government: The Canton Planning Commission holds its first regular meeting of 1999. Items on the agenda include a public hearing for Electropolitan, a comedy/club entertainment complex planned for Haggerty Road. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers: Canton Newcomers has its regular monthly meeting 7 p.m. at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Road, west of Canton Center. A casual evening of pizza and games is planned. For information, call 451-5426.

THURSDAY

Summit programs: Registration begins for general and aquatic fitness programs at Summit on the Park. For information call the community center, 397-5110.

SATURDAY

ice time: The Plymouth Whalers host the Belleville (Ontario) Bulls in an OHL game at Compuware Arena, Beck Road north of M-14. Game time is 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 453-

Variety show: The Plymouth Canton Chiefettes will hold a variety show at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any Chiefette or at the door. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students.

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HOW TO REACH US

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Bonds to be sold; Vorva to appea



Backed by a state Supreme Court ruling, Plymouth-Canton school officials will sell bonds for construction of new elementary and high schools. Jerry Vorva will take his 1997 election lawsuit to the federal courts.

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Plymouth-Canton school officials will be back in their Harvey Street offices this week, contemplating how to prowith the construction of new elementary and high schools after another court victory against Jerry Vorva, this time in the Michigan Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Vorva, who has battled to keep the district from spending the money for those schools, vows to continue his fight to the highest court in

The Michigan Supreme Court last week voted 6-1 to reject Vorva's claims there were irregularities in the March 1997 bond vote, despite his allegations that 716 votes were disenfranchised in an issue which won by only 96 votes.

The school administration is expected to get word from its attorneys sometime soon, allowing the district to sell \$79.6 million in bonds for the two schools, new buses and computers.

"The first steps will be to sell the bonds and take a look at details of the projects," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "The appeals process has been used, and now it's time to move on with the bond sale. This has always been our plan, and it's not a departure from what we've previously said."

While school officials are moving forward, the court battle still isn't over for

He and his attorney, Stephen Boak of Plymouth, have until late March to file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme

Please see SCHOOL BONDS, A2

Turning winter into summer at the Summit



Unseasonal hijinks: The plunging thermometer outside doesn't deter Jack Palazzolo from a wading pool frolic with his daughter, Alessandra, 2. The Palazzolo's were taking a break from winter Monday at the aquatic center at Summit on the Park.

Goodfellows' take is \$4,000 and counting

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Dozens of township families and seniors had a better Christmas this year thanks to the Canton Goodfellows

Some 125 baskets of toys and food were delivered to needy families while 49 seniors also received help. Goodfel-

lows President Nancy Spencer said \$400-500 was spent per family.

Donations from Canton businesses and residents helped make deliveries possible. Spencer said donations as small as \$5 make all the difference.

"Those are the things that, put together, make the backbone of our organization," she added. "It isn't just

the big-buck donations."

The Goodfellows conducted a number of fund-raising activities prior to

Christmas. About \$3,700 was raised in the annual paper sale on Dec. 5. Sales were somewhat curtailed because of a short-

age of staff. "If we had had more paper-sellers," Spencer said, "I think we would've been over \$4,000.

A quilt raffle is still under way. The quilt was made by Canton resident Maggie Van Hoeck and will be raffled off Jan, 15 at the township library.

Please see GOODFELLOWS, A2

Senior power

Celebrity profiles are her Conquest

BY LILLY EVANS STAFF WRITER

Reaching for the stars is no problem for Carrie Young of Canton.

The 34-year resident has featured a national celebrity on the front of Conquest, the bimonthly newspaper she

publishes for southeast Michigan enior citizens since the mid-1980s. The publication is now in its 18th year. "It's very easy to get a hold of an entertainer," Young said.

She interviews stars over the phone from her home office or when they're in town for performances.

"I have interviewed so many; Henny Youngman, Shari Lewis, Leslie Nielsen, Don Rickles, Jerry Lewis; Jimmy Stewart, George Burns, Dennis Day, Dom Deluise, Buddy Greco, the McGuire Sisters, Rosemary Clooney, Betty White, Pat Boone, Sid Caesar, Perry Como, Mel Torme, Don Knotts, The Lone Ranger (aka Clayton Moore), Orville Reddenbacher and Phil Stiller," she said.

Young writes about senior celebrities for her senior readers.

"Seniors are active and vibrant people they want to read about other active and vibrant people," she said.

Please see CONQUEST, A3



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

No sweat: Canton resident Carrie Young says the celebrities she interviews are usually coop-

Cops, kids strike up better understanding

BOWLING LOCKDOWN

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Township police raised more than \$500 for its Explorer program at a recent bowling "lockdown

About 250 teenagers from Canton, Plymouth, Westland and a host of other nearby communities participated in the annual event Dec. 18 at the Superbowl on Ford Road.

According to officer Leonard Schemanske, the lockdown was a complete success

This is the biggest one we've had," he added. "The kids had a great time and were very wellbehaved.

The event was such a success, in fact, the department has scheduled two more, Feb. 19 and April 16. While the extra funds are nice, Schemanske said it isn't the purpose of the lockdown.

"The main goal isn't to generate money," he commented. "The purpose is to have law enforcement officers meet with youths in a positive

More than a dozen Canton offi-

cers and about 10 Explorers served as chaperones. For \$15, teens were allowed to bowl as much as they wanted, received pizza, pop and a continental breakfast.

"We had 2,700 games bowled," Schemanske said.

The lockdown went from midnight to 7 a.m. Children, which ranged in age from 10 to 14, were not allowed to leave the bowling alley without a parent. No smoking or drinking was allowed in the

'Gifts were awarded. Police gave six sports memorabilia plaques while Superbowl handed out more than two dozen gift certificates.

Schemanske said the lockdown may change or add to its format. The event may begin earlier and include a movie at a local theater.

"There's a million things we can do with it," he said.

Funds from the event goes to the

The program is an effort coordinated by Canton Public Safety in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of

Please see BOWLING, A3

Goodfellows from page A1

"It's largely because of the suprt of chamber members," she

became friends by donating at Hoben and Eriksson Elemenary schools held "Pennies from least \$100. This year, Spencer leaven" campaigns for the said, that number jumped to 40. ows as well. doing good things," said Bryan Nearly \$400 worth of pennies were collected at Hoben. Spencer Amann of the law firm Brashear, back."

nce the pennies are counted. igs," she added.

expects even more from Eriksson

The Goodfellows "Friends" pro-

ness in Canton to give something

Canton Observer

\$3.95 One year \$47.40 One year (Sr. Citize

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARING

loom, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Cantor Michigan 48188, the Charter Township of Canton, under the auspices of the Canton CDBG Advisory Council and the Resource Development Division, vill hold a public hearing to accept citizen comments and suggestions for the following: project solicitations for FY 1999 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Action Plan. The FY 1999 allocation is \$426,000. CDBG projects must meet HUD criteria to benefit low and moderate income residents. Requests for information may be directed to the Resource Development Division at the address above, (734) 397-5392. If a reasonable accommodation is needed to attend any public meeting, please contact David Medley at (734) 397-5435.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

In its first year last Christmas,

"It's a worth organization

Tangora & Spence, which gave

Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

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

ARTHRITIS AND THE BOWEL For reasons which physicians do not know, certain bowel condition

such as ulcerative colitis and regional enteritis may cause an arthritis.

This bowel related arthritis has characteristics that distinguish it from theumating arthritis, gouty arthritis, psoriatic arthritis, osteoarthritis, and other arthritis

The features of bowel associated arthritis include a tendency to start in the knees or ankles to occur in one or two joints at a time, and to have little relation with the status of the body disease. That means that you can have a flare of your bowel and have no joint problems at that time, or even be completely free of any bowel pain or diarrhea but have a related swollen

There are instances when the knee(s) became inflamed before the bowel problem The treatment for the arthritis of bowel disease is difficult. As their first response, doctors turn

to control of the bowel problem. If fluid is present in the knee or ankle, then removing that fluid and injecting steroid to prevent re-occurrence is the first order of business. Physicians tend to use anti-arthritis drugs reluctantly as these medications can further irritate a disordered bowel. In your favor if you have arthritis associated with bowel disease is that the arthritis tends to clear spontaneously. Therefore, removing fluid during an attack may suffice to control the arthritis for a prolonged period.

gram also raised significant | "We're beneficiaries of this community. I think it's important for all people that do business in Canton to give something back. 23 local business or individuals

Bryan Amann

Raising money is key to the \$500. "We're beneficiaries of this Goodfellows operation. Spencer important, other types of dona-"They filled three 5-gallon community. I think it's impor- said it'll cost more than \$10,000 tions are critical, too. For the fourth straight year, tant for all people that do busi- this season to help families and

While monetary donations are

the Goodfellows' hard work. Spencer said deliveries went right up until Christmas Eve.

Matt Adams collected clothing

Bikes, dolls, and trucks were among the toys delivered. Spencer said none of the toys or clothing given were used.

and toys in his trailer parked in plete Christmas dinners, includfront of Kohl's. He collected ing a turkey. Extra nonperishitems from Thanksgiving until able foods and gift certificates to mid-December, said Spencer. Canton's needy families and local grocery stores were given, eniors were the beneficiaries off too.

While the holiday season is drawing to a close, the season of need continues all year. Those wishing to make dona-

Christmas time," she added.

Families also received com-

tions of food, clothing, toys or money may take them to township hall at 1150 S. Canton Cen-"We don't feel that's right at

School bonds from page A1

doesn't choose to hear many you look at constitutional law out of the courtroom. decisions made by the court,

And Boak is hoping that a case which, on the surface, appears to be just Vorva against Plymouthlandmark case for voting rights

voting rights issue, I think we "The U.S. Supreme Court have a good chance," said Boak. Boak believes the U.S. cases," admitted Boak. "But, if Supreme Court will take politics

"The Michigan Supreme Court many are in low impact cases." political parties, even though they run on a nonpartisan ballot," said Boak. "Obviously, kind Canton Schools, will end up as a of swayed in some instances by which side of the political fence they're on."

Boak will file a writ of certio-"If we frame our arguments

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734-207-3343

Court. And both say they're the right way and make it a pure A U.S. Supreme Court clerk in Washington, D.C., said when the appeal is filed, the court will rule within is nominated and elected by six to eight weeks whether to hear the

> rari, or an appeal, to the U.S. Supreme Court, requesting the case be heard.

"If they reach down to the lower court and accept the case, they'll issue a writ, a directive to hear it," added Boak. "Four of the nine judges must vote to hear the case. If they don't issue a writ, then we're done."

A U.S. Supreme Court clerk in Washington, D.C., said when the appeal is filed, the court will rule within six to eight weeks whether to hear the case. If the the opportunity. justices decide to hear the case,

oral arguments will be scheduled sometime between October 1999 and April 2000. All of the Supreme Court rulings are handed down in May or June, meaning Vorva and Boak #on't know until the middle of 2000 if they've successfully argued their

Vorva says the court battle with Plymouth-Canton Schools has cost him nearly \$15,000. with an equal amount pro bono (no charge) from Boak. "I've also received support

from people who don't want their names out," said Vorva. "They've contributed about \$3,000." Boak said filing the next

appeal will cost about \$4,000. with the costs to double if the case is actually heard. "I've appealed cases to the U.S.

Supreme Court, but I've never rently operates. Chahine said he mixed with cracked wheat, for argued a case in front of the justices," said Boak. "I will welcome well as Canton.



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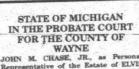
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Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street

mouth, MI 48170



Saturday 10 - 7

Representative of the Estate of ELVIS SMITH ALFORD, a/k/a E. S. ALFORD and ELVIS S. ALFORD, Deceased File No. 88-819-751-SE

EVA ROUSE, CLARK KENT PIKE, JEAN PIKE, JAMES LEE PIKE, DAVID PIKE, JONELL PIKE, JANE PIKE, ORVILLE LEROY WINKFIELD, INA ALMEDA DORSE-ELDRIDGE and ROBERT L ELDRIDGE, JR.,

Defendants.

ORDER TO ANSWER

Representative of the Estate of Alford, a/k/a E. S. Alford and Elv Reaf Pike, Jean Pike, Jems Lee Pike, David Pike, Jonell Pike, Jane Pike, Orville Leroy Wjakfield, Ina Almeda Dorse-Eldridge and Robert L. Eldridge, Jr., Defendants, in this Court to Quiet Title to Reaf Property located in Canton Towmblip, Wayne County,

Michigan.

Upon hearing and consideration of the verified Petition of Plaintiff for Authority to Publish Notice to Defendants, Eva Rouse, Ins Almoed Dorse-Eldridge and Robert Louis Eldridge, Jr., Pursuant to MCR 2-106, Eldridge, Jr., Pursuant to MCR-2100, sttesting to the fact that whereabouts of the above-named Defendants are unknown, as well as there being potential Defendants whose identity is not known and being potential unknown claimants, unknown potential unknown claimanta, unknown owners, or unknown heirs, devisees; or assignees of a named Defendant, that therefore service upon Defendants. Eva Rouse, Ins Almeda Dorse-Eldridge and Robert Louis Eldridge, Jr., whose identity and whereabouts is unknown of the Summons a copy of the Amended Complaint in this action cannot be otherwise effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that the potential Defendants whose identity effectuated, and it appearing to that the potential Defendants whose identity is unknown, being unknown claimants, unknown owners, or unknown leirs, devisees, or assignees, of a named Defendant and whereabouts is unknown can best be apprised of the pendency of this action by publication of this Order in a newspaper.

IT IS MERKEBY ORDERED that the Defendant Eve Rouse, Ina Almeda Dorse-

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, Eva Rouse, Ina Almeda Dorse-Eldridge and Robert Louis Eldridge, Jr., and well as any other Defendants whose identity is unknown, shall serve their answer on John M. Cheze, Jr., Pyrsonal Representative of the Estate of Elvis Smith Alford, et al. Decoased, whose address is 645 Griswold Street, 3180. Penobeco Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, or take such other action as may be permitted by law or Coult rule on or before the 10th day of February, 1999. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgment by default against these Defendants and any other patential Defendants whose identity is wiknown for the rotief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a to T IS PURTHER ORDERED that a copy is Order be published once each week for he consecutive weeks for for such further eas the Court may require in The News der, located in Springfield, Missouri, and Canton Observer, located in Livenia



Call 734-953-2038 for details.

* Site set up fees must be received in full to qualify for this offer.

01998 HomsTown Communications Network

LaShish is latest addition to Canton's dining district

Canton's dining lineup will soon take on a Middle Eastern flair. And Livonia may be next. LaShish Restaurant is shooting for a mid-January opening at the corner of Canton Center and Ford. It will be the seventh LaShish in the metropolitan

"I look forward to being a part of Canton," restaurant president Talal Chahine recently told the township board of trustees. "I feel we'll bring an honorable organization to the community.'

The board unanimously granted LaShish a Class C liquor license in late November. Super visor Tom Yack said the board's sub-committee came away favorably impressed with the restaurant on a recent visit.

"The food is magnificent," he the restaurant. said. "I think it will be a great addition to the community. The eatery has a good reputa-

tion in communities it's already in," he added. than two dozen entree items. "I think they'll do very well

here," Yack said. Dearborn, Warren and Farmington Hills are among the communities where LaShish cur- kibbie nayee, raw ground lamb

plans to expand to Livonia as \$6.99. Township Clerk Terry Bennett was pleased that Chahine followed the Canton's wish of not onions and cucumbers), tabouli

A 14-year-old Canton girl was

the victim of child abuse Mon-

According to police reports, the

girl and her mother were in a

family van when an argument

about a key erupted at about

5:15 p.m. The woman allegedly

hit her daughter with a closed

fist in the right eye, reports said.

noted redness and swelling in

the child's eve.

Purse stolen

An officer taking the report

A 23-year-old Grosse Ile

woman had her purse and a

make up bag stolen from her car

1:30 p.m., reports said.

Tuesday between 10:30 a.m. and

She went into a Canton Center

Road office and upon returning

to her car found the items miss-

ing. After looking around the

area, the woman discovered

some of the missing items in the

parking lot and by a nearby

\$100 and make up bag at \$200.

creek. The purse was valued at

A 23-year-old Livonia woman

a construction site near Lilley

The woman was working in a

model home in the 1900 block of

Woodbine at the Woodwind sub-

division when the incident

occurred at about 3 p.m., accord-

A man, who is described as

being in his early 30s, 6-foot tall,

170 pounds with a reddish-blond

beard, entered the model home

and asked the woman questions.

He then grabbed the 23-year-

A 72-year-old Canton man suf-

fered a fatal heart attack while

Norman B. Scheok was head-

Center and Beck roads, when he

had the attack. He then lost con-

five-car accident, according to

trol of the vehicle and set off a cle.

driving on Ford Road Dec. 21.

ing to police reports.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

role in Canton.

and Palmer roads, police said.

was the victim of rape Dec. 23 at Domestic violence

having any form of dancing in and fattoush. A large vegetarian

ing at Canton Center and Ford roads. selection is available, too. "He opted to drop a permit Baba ghannooj, baked egg plant and tahini, is a popular request," she said, "showing his regetarian entree. commitment to the community.' LaShish makes a number of LaShish's menu offers more

Opening soon: Middle Eastern-style dishes are a main-

Dinners come with soup or

salad, rice or house fries. Salads

COP CALLS

include village salad (tomatoes,

old and sexually assaulted her in

a bedroom, reports said. The vic-

tim suffered minor injuries try-

ing to get away from the man.

She was treated at St. Mary's

The man was wearing a black

stocking cap, large wire-rimmed

glasses, a black sweatshirt with

writing on it, dark jeans, a belt

with a silver buckle and dirty

Anyone with information

about the incident may call Can-

A resident in the 45000 block

of Indian Creek reported a Baby

Jesus stolen from a nativity

scene in their side yard in the

early morning hours of Sunday.

It was the second time in two

weeks the wooden figure had

been taken from a 50-year-old

man's home. Police have no sus-

pects. The piece is valued at

A 34-year-old Canton man and

his mother were the victims of

The man's brother, police

reports said, had been drinking

and "got angry" because neither

he or his mother had rented

movies for him to watch. The

man smacked his mother with

an open hand and pushed his

The man was later arrested by

township police and placed into

Heart attack triggers crash

"All of them were wearing seat

Scheok's vehicle hit another

air bags deployed. It saved their

car in the rear. That set off a

with that car eventually getting

"Two or three of the cars were

Scheok was a longtime Canton

duties, such as directing traffic,

hit a second time by a fifth vehi-

lives without question."

belts," he added. "Each of their Monday for Scheok at Harris

the service.

domestic abuse late Sunday.

ton Police at (734) 397-5344.

Hospital in Livonia.

white tennis shoes.

Larceny

brother.

ing westbound, between Canton chain-reaction, said Wolons,

No serious injuries were resident. He worked as a meat

Canton Police Detective totaled," the detective said.

Explorers also take an active Schemanske said.

Police: Mom struck child

stay at LaShish, which plans for a mid-January open-

sandwiches and fresh juice ranging from \$6.99 to \$13.99. drinks, too. Drinks are about \$2, Lamb and beef shish kabobs are and sandwiches range from popular items for \$9.99, while \$2.50 to \$5.99. Chahine hopes to open the the more adventurous might try restaurant, which will be adja-

cent to Bailey's Pub and Kroger, by Jan. 12. "That's my and my son's birth

day," he said. "That'll the 10year anniversary of our grand

ment was stolen from a 19-year

old Canton man's apartment

Police reports said that the

man left his apartment at about

11 a.m. Saturday and returned

Sunday at about 8:30 p.m. Upon

arriving, he found his bedroom

A television and a pair of video

game systems had been stolen.

Reports said a neighbor heard

someone dragging something out

About \$1,000 in cash, a televi-

sion and VCR were among the

items stolen from a 24-year-old

Canton woman's home in the

46000 block of Geddes Road Sun-

The woman left her home at

about 3 p.m. Sunday and

returned at 10:30 p.m. The home

had been "ransacked," reports

said, with dresser drawers

dumped out, furniture knocked

over and holes punched in the

In addition to cash, a pet par-

while the 24-year-old was away.

The Canton woman recognized

said it belonged to a friend of

hers. Police later contacted and

searched the friend's home but

none of the missing items were

Funeral services were held

Funeral Home in Garden City.

The Rev. Roy Forsyth performed

Scheok is survived by wife,

Sharon; son, Robert Scheok;

Cynthia Flevaris, Barbara Booth

and Linda Scheok; stepsons,

Craig and Steve; stepdaughters,

Stacy and Delaine. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

daughters, Marion Anderson,

Police have no suspects

of the apartment at about 1:45

window open.

Sunday morning.

Cash stolen

sometime Saturday or Sunday.



Chat session: Carrie Young (left) interviews singer-songwriter Buddy Btreco and the McGuire Sisters (from left), Christine, Phyllis and Dorothy, for her senior publication, Conquest.

Conquest from page A1

The remaining articles contain The Internet has information about health, exer-

cise and travel. "It's very well done and infornative, I read it before I read the regular paper," said Canton resident Sue Dodson, who works in Garden City's building depart-

ment and is a Canton planning Dodson said her position in Garden City involves helping eniors and Conquest is a good

Young's source for connecting with celebrities was a film star book, now the Internet is her gateway to the world. "The Internet has opened so

many doors for me," she said. One of her most memorable interviews was with George The Burns. vaudeville/movie star-had her in About \$700 worth of equipstitches, she said.

> Young said if she was to say one thing about the actors she's interviewed, it would be they're down-to-earth. After they preview Conquest

they see it is no threat and they speak to me one-to-one, she said Young said that the only celebrity who rejected her inter view was Dick Van Dyke

opened so many doors

Carrie Young Young said. She writes,

Next, she is going to connect. with John Glenn for her spring

The idea of featuring an entertainer came from her parents, who own Talent Live, a recording studio adjacent to Young's home on Michigan Avenue. Young, 42, is a former reporter

for The Canton Eagle weekly newspaper. Her beat, in her early 20s, was senior citizen issues. This sparked her interest. So, with a few thousand dollars and what she said was a junk car, she put herself in busi-

"As long as I can keep it (the newspaper) functioning, I have a purpose in life," she said.

Her publication is inserted into several area newspapers in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. She found it is cost-effective to do most of her circulation by insert. And, she mails copies and distributes at

researches and sells ads out of her home via phone, fax, computer and mail. She doesn't have a photographer, she has photos sent to her. Young has one parttime assistant, Joe Prigun, who

Internet links.

businesses and senior centers

You can read Conquest on line

Her circulation is 285,000 plus

She keeps her business simple

sells ads and trains her to surf

the Net. Young belongs to the

Senior Publishers Media Group.

which also connects her with

ads. She contracts out printing

and layout. And of course, advertisers support the publication. Young is from a close-knit family with home business history. The home she shares with her parents is on a 3/4-acre lot and her brother lives 500 yards away. The family runs a used car lot, recording studio, graphic

arts business, video productions and they use to have a restau rant. Young joked that the mailman is very curious. If you would like to view Con quest, it is at

http://www.seniornews.com/conquest or you can call the office at (734) 397-0812.

Holiday Pounds Erased With Sensible Eating Habits, Exercise. Livonia Fitness Center Caters To Women With 'Real' Food, Personal Attention, On-Site Exercise.

oliday excesses mount ble menu planning and selective er levels of exertion in each houran annual attack on the use of dietary supplements." long session." She adds, "What waistlines of American Inches-A-Weigh supplements sets us apart is the combination women, adding 12 lbs. are a satisfying buffet of snack of support, nutritional counseling to the average female figure. bars, puddings, delicious drinks and our shaping equipment." Many resort to "quick fix" fad and multi-vitamins. They ensure Many Inches-A-Weigh clients diets-- pills, powders, temporary that all clients enjoy a balanced have had trouble with other prosolutions -- as a means of holding diet on the program, including grams due to existing medical the battle lines during the season nutritious between-meal snacks of national overindulgence. that calm urges for 'junk' food. works gently enough for women

rot and game system was stolen from the home. A witness saw a vehicle drive up to the home the description of the vehicle and

> that precede the new year. national fitness and nutrition Exercise Counselor at Inches-Acenter for women, recently Weigh. "We help maintain propopened locally in Livonia.

"Our program hinges on the idea that permanent fitness requires 'real' grocery store foods prepared the way our clients like to eat", says Barbara Horowitz, owner of the bustling business. "Our behavior modification program builds the foundation for a healthy lifestyle our clients can enjoy indefinitely, through sensi-

But experts say there's no Of course, good health requires with back problems, diabetes, or shortcut to maintaining a more than good eating habits, even arthritis", says Julie, "What healthy figure; sensible eating Inches-A-Weigh completes the I love most about my job is help-habits and regular physical cycle of good health with a lowing clients achieve goals they activity alone will curb the impact exercise program. "Our thought insurmountable. That effects of party food & drink clients get cardiovascular and happens all the

isometric exercise 3 days a time around Enter Inches-A-Weigh, the week", says Julie Roach, the here."



counseling and their



America. It introduces young department's efforts to stop sale times pay for their participation adults, ages 14 to 21, to career of alcohol and tobacco to minors. in law enforcement seminars

opportunities in law enforce. Explorers often have other and training sessions. For more information on the Explorers program, contact Can-Each month, members from Funds from the lockdown buy ton Officer Mike Steckel at (734) the group act as decoys in the Explorer uniforms and some- 397-6451.

Inches-A-Weigh. Clip This LIVONIA

technology skills in the cur-

methods in an effort to offer

open-entry, open-exit learn-

■ To create a state-of-the-

art facility focusing on certi-

fied skill set instruction in

To improve the ability of

companies and organizations

to compete locally, nationally

To provide a central loca-

tion for a variety of communi-

ty and business services con-

of the region.

ducive to the economic health

The jobs commission com-

pleted site visits in the fall.

Awards were initially expect-

ed to be made in December.

The commission expects

groundbreaking to occur in

spring. Funding for the pro-

iects will come from the

which collects a portion of

Michigan Renaissance Fund

information technologies

rent and future work force

New Year's resolutions focus on the traditional

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

"Twas a few nights before the New Year and your neighbors were out, talking about resoluscales as the most common tions to be better people and

much less stout. Resolves from shoppers at Livonia Mall and outside Kmart in Garden City ran the gamut from hopes of better grades to keeping in touch with old

GROUND BEEF From

GROUND SIRLOIN

ROUND SALE

BEEF CUBE \$999

YOUR CHOICE

Genuine Idaho

POTATOES CO

COOKING

Boneless

ROAST SALE

Center Cut or English

ROAST \$159

Extra Lean

3 Lb. Bag

CARROTS

RUMP

planned to improve their character and others had grand ideals of spreading goodwill. Losing weight tipped the

Krystal Fisher of Farmington Hills, Angie Albanna, visiting from San Francisco, and Livonia residents Pauline Grunick and Adeline Riegel said they hopedto shed pounds in 1999. Riegel a display of pictures showing

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T-BONE STEAKS

Fully Cooked - All White Meat

CHICKEN NUGGETS

Amish Valley Layer

BACON

Some were philosophical and said she also has her eyes on a that exercise really does flatten

The experts say that the chances of maintaining an exer- the most common New Year's cise regime after making a New resolutions, it's also one of the most commonly broken, Wooley Year's pact, are as slim as winning the jackpot.

Extra Lean Boneless

COUNTRY RIBS

LOIN SALE

LOIN ROAST LA

BOB'S PREMIUM DELI

Medium Rare

ROAST BEEF or

PASTRAMI \$329

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COOKED HAM

ombo TIGER CHEESE

ipari HARD SALAMI

CHICKEN SALE

WHOLE FRYERS

CHICKEN BREAST

LEG QUARTERS 49

LEG

99

No one knows that better than Jason Wooley, a Canton resident for three months, they get into shape and look great and then and Fitness USA manager with a kiosk in a corridor of Livonia they quit," said Wooley explaining that fitness centers have a Mall. He lured passers-by with 60 percent higher attendance rate between January and April.

Family affair

stomachs and build abs.

While losing weight is one of

While some shoppers pined for personal improvement, others hoped to maintain strong family

Livonia resident Bill Rellias strolled through the mall with his arm draped over his son, Jeff, an Observer carrier. Rustling Jeff's hair, Rellias said his resolution is to be more

Kurt Smith, a Livonia resident who works at Thomas and Thomas Sound Entertainment in Garden City, puts a high premiım on family life, too. "I would try to concentrate a

lot more on my health and spend more time with my family," Smith said. Family relationships were top on Livonia resident Lynn Miller's list. She plans to spend the next 365 days working on improving communication skills with my spouse. And I'll try to be

a lot more patient with my kids." If the price of cigarettes rises to \$5 a pack, Miller said, she will also quit smoking. Alexander J. Kosidlo of Plymouth follows the philosophy

that the more you give the more

Getting in shape: Jason Wooley of Canton, who manages Fitness USA at Livonia Mall, will see a crush of customers between now and spring

"I really don't have any (resolutions)," he said. "But, the most important thing to a senior like myself is, I feel, staying busy. I thank the good Lord for good healtl. and that I'm able to stay busy; and for my wife, six chil-

always giving and it comes back Mary Koehler of Livonia and Sarah Artish have similarly high goals. Both women, who were stopped at different ends of the mall, sair exactly the same thing: "I'd like to become a bet-

"I love being with people, Artish said. "I love the public." row." Petersmark said.

Not for everyone

last 10 years.

Some people, like Raene Kemp of Redford and Tracey Hrubiak of Livonia, haven't had time to think about next year, yet. And others, like Ralph Alcala of Redford and Janet Marshall of Garden City, definitely won't break dren and 13 grandchildren. I'm their resolutions, because they don't make them.

> "I never keep them anyway, Marshall added. And others keep on trying

resolution for the 10th year in a

Like Dan Petersmark, a Macomb Township resident, who has made the same resolution for the advised to use extra caution "Quitting smoking is probably my No. 1 problem and my No. 1 when they travel during cold

To help motorists avoid unnecessary delays, AAA Michigan offers the following cold weather

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

Schoolcraft College, along

with 25 other agencies vying

for grants from the Michigan

Jobs Commission, will have

to wait to learn who will

Kathy

receive \$30 million in grant

spoke woman for the Michi-

ran . bs Commission, said

he d cision is turning out to

be me difficult than expect-

litt' longer than expected,"

Mc ahon said. "Hopefully

we'l make a decision by mid-

A busy holiday season is

With agencies such as

Macomb, Henry Ford and

Oakland community colleges

and many others competing

for \$113 million worth of pro-

jects, the competition is stiff.

partially to blame for the

delay, she added.

Focus: HOPE,

Schoolcraft

"I hink it's just taking a

McMahon.

College,

Oakland,

Park your car in the garage.

many families

some families,

join the y.

the y joins.

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cause an increase in emergency car or put a plastic transfer road service calls, according to between the door (or wind w AAA Michigan. Motorists are glass) and the frame.

AAA offers cold weather emergency tips

State grant decision delayed

reviewed all 26 of the applica-

really good proposals out

The Michigan Jobs Com-

mission visited Schoolcraft in

October. During the visit,

Schoolcraft officials received

some positive feedback from

Michigan Jobs Commission

officials, who dubbed the plan

Schoolcraft is asking for \$6

million to build a 32,000

square foot technology center

on to the Waterman Campus

The center is designed to be

hub where business, stu-

dents, faculty and the com-

munity can access and apply

The proposal outlined six

■ To increase information

technology competencies as

applied to local and regional

■ To increase the number

manufacturing operations

major goals for the multi-

information technology.

there," McMahon said.

a "strong proposal."

So far the commission has of workers with information

"I just think there's some To redesign instructional

To avoid frozen door or door available in most auto supply

■ Heat your key (a pocket lighter works nicely), but the key with pliers

If you have no garage, or if it's Use a hair dryer, but make

across the state continue to er car, put a tarpaulin over the graded for outdoor use and the wall socket is grounded.

Fill a plastic jug or bag with hot water. Hold it against the door panel or lock area. But locks, buy a lubricant that is don't throw hot water on the car. It. too, will freeze.

... Keep your gas tank at least half full to avoid fuel-line freeze-

Test your battery load strength to determine its cold weather cranking power.

LIVONIA

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you see fit.

Kelley blasts PSC's decision on Edison rate requests

BY TIM RICHARD

Frank Kelley's battle against public utilities went down to the wire. In his final days as attorney general, Kelley blistered the state Public Service Commission for a "\$76 million gift to Detroit Edison," the largest electric util-

The PSC ordered Edison's rates reduced by nearly \$94 million or 2.8 percent. It also approved Edison's request to accelerate depreciation costs on the Fermi 2 nuclear plant, a million a year in 1998 and by change Edison sought because \$170 million in 1999. PSC soon will let customers

choose electricity suppliers. PSC chair John Strand said one effect will be to reduce Edison's stranded (unrecoverable) costs \$500 million and promote

\$94 million instead of \$170 mil-"Now," said Kelley, "when customers are entitled to rate lion The PSC's Strand said the latreductions of \$170 million effective Jan. 1, 1999, the commission is cutting rates by only \$94

million per year and allowing Fermi 2 plant is fully depreciat Detroit Edison to increase its revenues from customers by \$76

accelerated depreciation.

So it reduced rates by \$38 mil-

And on the first day of 1999,

Edison will reduce rates by just

lion instead of \$53 million

million per year. Kelley said his testimony

Granted licenses to two tele phone companies to provide showed Fermi 2 costs were overbasic local service in Michigan stated, hence it had less need for tions (TelComPlus) and DIECA Kelley gave this background: Communications Inc. of McLean, In 1988, Edison made a settle-Va., join more than 50 compament that permitted it to recover billions from customers for nies licensed to provide basic

the Fermi 2 plant. Edison was permitted to increase rates for DIECA's license covers these areas in Ameritech Michigan's 10 years. After that, Edison's zones: Birmingham, Clarkston, rates were to be reduced by \$53 Commerce, Farmington, Holly, Lake Orion, Livonia, Northville, Oxford, Plymouth, Rochester, But on the first day of 1998, Southfield, South Lyon, Troy, the PSC let Edison recover Walled Lake and West Bloomstorm damage costs from 1997.

In other business, the PSC on

field, among other communities. ■ Approved expansion of MediaOne's license to provide basic local service in: Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Birming ham, Bloomfield Township Bloomfield Hills, Franklin Vilest order requires a \$496 million lage and Wayne. MediaOne is rate reduction in 2008, when the headquartered in Plymouth.

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scheduled for arraignment

Thursday on prescription fraud and assault charges. arrested Monday at a township a bogus prescription. He was held at the Canton Police Department pending arraign-

Upon arraignment, the man one misdemeanor

by fraud, which carries a fouryear sentence and/or fine up to \$30,000 fine. Among the sub-

antihistamine/sedative and an with the doctor whose signature

The third felony is attempting to buy a controlled substance, reports said.

Aid since early November. Pharmacy staff became suspi-

anti-anxiety medication, reports appeared on the form, Rite Aid workers discovered the prescriptions to be fraudulent. The man allegedly turned in

was confronted by an employee

Canton man faces charges in prescription fraud case an prescription form. After checking

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A 37-year-old Canton man was

will face three felony counts and Two of the felonies are for obtaining a controlled substance

pharmacy after attempting to fill faced such charges, police about 7:20 p.m. to pick it up and The suspect faces an assault

> had been passing false prescription forms at a Lilley Road Rite

which is also punishable by four his last prescription request on The former police officer was years in prison. It's the second Dec. 21, reports said. On Montime since 1995 the man has day, he came into the store at

> He was able to escape by charge as well. It carries a 90- allegedly assaulting the employday jail sentence and/or a \$500 ee, a 47-year-old Canton woman. Reports said that he struck her Reports allege that the man in the chest and arms then ran westbound, towards Cherry Hill

> The man later called Canton Police and arranged to turn himcious of the man in late Decem- self in at the Rite Aid Pharmacy. ber and called a number on the

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Page 6, Section A

BRIEFS

Free eye care

Low-income workers and their families in Michigan can sign up to receive free eye care in March through a program called VISION

To qualify, people must have a job or live in a household where at least one member is working full or part time; have no health insurance that covers eye exams; meet certain income criteria based on household size; and not have had an eye exam at a doctor's office within the last two

Obtain application forms from: VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. Completed forms must be postmarked by Jan.

Applicants will also be screened for eligibility by phone from Jan. 4-29. Call (800) 766-4466. Phone lines are open weekdays 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The application form, along with

other information about VISION USA, is also available on the American Optometric Association's Web site (www.aoanet.org) in the "Meet the AOA" section.

Avoiding 'winter skin'

When Old Man Winter starts blowing, seniors need to pay particular attention to their skin.

"Older skin tends to be thin and dry," said William R. Silverstone, D.O., CMD, medical director of Botsford Continuing Health Care Center. "The lack of humidity in the air further dries the skin, making overexposure to the sun, wind and cold prob-"The best defense to protect your

skin is to use consistently a skin lotion with a high-lanolin, low-alcohol content," syggested Silverstone. "Your lips also peed extra care." Don't forget about the food factor. "Good nutrition helps put skin a better physiological state to improve its defense mechanism," explained Silverstone. "This includes drinking at least eight glasses of water per day, which rehydrates the skin and helps it create a protective layer of oil."

Bone density-cancer link

Doctors investigating whether bone density is linked to breast cancer risk are seeking females to participate in a research study at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Females ages 40-85 who are newly diagnosed with breast cancer may be eligible to participate in the study. Females from the same age group with no history of breast cancer are also being sought for the study.

Participants will be asked to complete lifestyle questionnaires, have a painless bone density measurement and a small blood sample drawn. "This study is intended to provide doctors with more information about genes that may determine a woman's bone density, and how those genes may play a role in breast cancer," said Karmanos investigator Dorothy Nelson, Ph.D. The national study is sponsored by the U.S. Army's Department

Call 1-800-KARMANOS.

We want your health news There are several ways you can reach. the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical in the medical field); and Medical Briefs from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper yo # CALL US: (734) 953-2111 WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schooleraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 # FAX US: (734) 591-7279 # E-MAIL US:

Latex allergy

Exposure can create sensitivity in health-care workers BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON. STAFF WRITER

Providence Hospital employee for the past 19 years, Maureen Sage has worked in a variety of departments including labor/delivery, medical surgery and, most recently, the operating room

decades she's donned thousands of pairs of exam and sterile gloves due to the nature of her work. Ironically it's the exposure and contact with natural rubber latex that has virtually forced Sage from the OR and into a position where she has no contact with latex products and subsequently limit-

as a Laser Surgery Officer. Over the last two

ed patient interaction. In September 1997, after extensive testing, Sage was diagnosed to be suffering from Latex Allergy (immediate hypersensitivity) - having become sensitized (gradually made allergic) to latex due to ong-term exposure.

Compared to other types of reactions, Sage lmost instantly experiences sneezing, watery eyes, scratchy throat, shortness of breath and respiratory problems that in some cases could lead to anaphylactic shock. "I can no longer do the job I went to school for and that's

very frustrating," said Sage. While Sage falls under the "hypersensitive" category, it is estimated some 8-17 percent of health care workers suffer from natural rubber latex sensitization or allergy and 1-6 percent of the general public. David E. Cohen, MD, M.P.H., assistant professor of dermatology, New York University School of Medicine, speaking at the American Academy of Dermatology's Derm Update '98, approximated that more than 5.6 million American health care workers use more than seven billion pairs of gloves

Who's at risk?

Health care workers have a greater chance of sensitization due to the frequency of use and exposure to latex gloves and medical supplies that contain latex. However, persons in the field of dentistry, housekeeping, food service, landscaping, and cosmetology are also at risk. At even greater risk are atopic individuals (those with other allergies or asthma). It is estimated that as many as 25-30 percent of atopic health care workers may become sen-

According to Anthony Burton, M.D., medical director of Employee Health - St. Joseph Mercy Health System, individuals who have hypersensitive reactions to latex have systemic antibody formations to proteins in products made from natural

Harvested from the rubber tree, Hevea Brasiliensis, products can contain up to "240 potentially allergenic proteins," according to the American Nurses Association Latex is tapped from the latex ducts of the tree and sent to pro-

cessing facilities. "The allergy is to a protein that naturally occurs in the rubber tree," said Burton. "The cornstarch powder found in the gloves acts as a vehicle for the protein that irritates the wearer via skin contact or inhalation when the gloves are removed and the pow-

der is disbursed into the air."

Increasing incidents

The rising occurrences of latex allergies has been attributed to the 1987 mandate by the Centers for Disease Control to establish "universal precautions," - a set of precautions designed to prevent transmission of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), hepatitis B virus (HBV)

and other bloodborne pathogens when providing first aid or health care. Coincidentally, the United States Food and Drug Administration, between 1988 and 1992, received more than 1,000

reports of adverse reactions to nat-

ural latex rubber. Burton said the quality of latex gloves produced worldwide varies great ly from manufacturer to manufacturer depending on the degree of processing the product has undergone

The employee health medical director from St. Joe's described two "major kinds of latex products:" dipped and hard rubber latex.

Dipped latex products, such as gloves, are fashioned when the latex sap is poured into porcelain molds. While the gloves remain on the molds they undergo one or more rinses to leach out protein and residual chemicals. The liquid eventually solidifies and the gloves are peeled away.

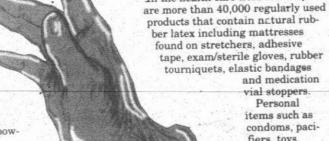
The quality of the glove, as well as the protein and chemical content is vastly different and thus one brand of gloves could create a dramatically dif-

ferent reaction in an allergic person than another.

Hard rubber latex products are found in things such as erasers, the back of carpeting, and rubber tips from step stools.

Prevention measures

While avoidance is the key to decreasing reactions, that presents a personal and professional



items such as condoms, pacifiers, toys, teething rings, erasers, rubber bands, sports equipment, balloons, goggles, and dishwash-

Personal

ing gloves can also produce a wide range of reactions from individ-

challenge for some allergy sufferers, par-

tact with the protein.

ticularly those like Sage. She found her-

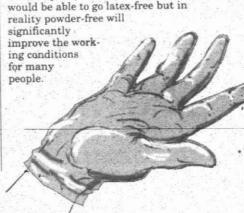
self having to change jobs to avoid con-

In the health care field alone there

uals suffering from the allergy. Sage's employer, Providence Hospital, introduced a latex allergy questionnaire to all of their employ-ees in a proactive attempt to identify persons who may have the illness or are likely to become latex sensitive. Burton, representing St. Joseph Mercy Health System, added that most hospitals have taken steps similar to St. Joe's, Providence, and Henry Ford by establishing latex allergy committees and various screening opportunities.

"In my opinion hospitals really should be using powder-free gloves," said Burton, who added individuals with the allergy can nanimize their exposure by wearing powder-free latex-free gloves. Most recently the administrative staff of Provi-

dence Hospital made the decision to go powderfree, hospital-wide. "It's a good dream hospitals would be able to go latex-free but in 33033 W. Seven Mile Rd. • Livonia, MI 48152



Patients also need to be aware of latex allergy symptoms and precautions

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

Becoming latex sensitive or allergic six. isn't an isolated problem for the med-

ical profession. The increasingly common illness is also affecting patients who have had isn't allergic. multiple hospitalizations, persons with spina bifida, and individuals with a history of allergies.

A patient may not be aware they are sensitive to latex and experience a reaction upon a visit to their dentist or during a hospital-stay. Sensitization can occur after repeated exposure by way of skin-to-skin contact, inhalation, a mucous membrane, wound inoculation, or a parenteral injection (inside the body).

Hospitals such as Providence in Southfield now provide latex-free areas and medical carts containing latex-free supplies.

three patients a week with the allergy," said Maureen Sage, Providence Hospital employee, member of the Associate Latex Committee and a resource for latex issues. "People need to be aware of the symptoms and take the necessary precautions. Exposure is the biggest factor."

Who's allergic, who isn't?

Diagnosing the allergy is the first step in taking precautions against a reaction. Dr. Anthony Burton, medical director of employee health services-Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, says there are currently three methods of testing for the allergy. carry an au

Blood test. The Food and Drug (Epi-Pen®).

testing for the presence of the latex low in latex protein. antibody, of which there are at least

Burton warns that the blood test isn't 100 percent accurate as negative results don't always mean the person

Skin prick test. The skin is scratched or pricked with a diluted solution containing latex proteins and positive results can include hazard associated with this test is allergy. that there is currently no FDA or commercially approved latex extract used in the testing. Therefore the allergist or dermatologist must make their own extract. This can cause varying results depending on the levels of protein found in the latex prod-

uct used to create the solution. ■ Latex patch. The FDA has "We're seeing sometimes two to approved a latex-patch that is applied to the skin of the potential allergy sufferer and it's worn and

monitored over several days. There are several precautions suggests Sage that can be taken to protect an individual from becoming sensitized to latex proteins. They

symptoms following latex exposure. . Avoiding exposure completely if

you are deemed Type I hypersensi- uct Contains Natural Rubber Latex tive, wear a medical alert bracelet; Which May Cause Allergic Reaccarry an auto-injectible epinephrine

Administration approved specific

Use powder-free gloves that are

Wash your hands thoroughly if it s necessary for you to don gloves.

■ Wear the appropriate gloves for your diagnosis and for the task at ■ Alert your dentist, stylist, and

may have contact with you, while swelling, itching and redness. The they are wearing gloves, to your Also, health care providers should be prepared to accommodate your needs in the event you suffer

from a latex allergy. "Most people who are positively identified with the allergy should educate themselves and avoid exposure whenever possible," said Burton... "I've seen hundreds of success stories where persons were able to wear the appropriate gloves for their level of sensitivity and return to their work-

ing environment." Mandated guidelines

Following the increase in incidents of latex reactions over the last decade, the FDA, in September 1997, Being tested if you experience ruled that all medical devices containing latex must be labeled with warnings of possible allergic reactions. The packaging for devices containing natural rubber latex must ■ If the diagnosis is positive and now be labeled: "Caution: This Prod-

The regulations also require the

from products that contain reduced levels of latex. The FDA ruled this is a misleading claim since even small amounts of latex can trigger allergic "This was a big step in identifying

removal of the word "hypoallergenic

the supplies I was working with and exposed to that contained latex as an ingredient. There are literally thousands of products you would never physician as well as anyone else who expect to contain the protein that do and this will make identification and the creation of latex-free environments easier," said Sage.

If you suspect you are experiencing symptoms related to latex exposure dermatitis, hives, congestion, asthma, itching, watery eyes, swelling. etc.) seek medical attention from a physician, allergist or dermatologist who can properly diagnose you. There are countless resources for allergy sufferers such as:

E.L.A.S.T.I.C (Education for Latex Allergy/Support Team & Information Coalition): (610) 436-4801.

A.L.E.R.T (Allergy to Latex Education & Resource Team), (414) 677-9707 or 888-97ALERT. alert@execpc.com

Spina Bifida Association of Ameri-(800) 621-3141 or (202) 944-3285. Latex Allergy News, (860) 482-6869. Web sites:

http://allergy.mcg.edu/physicians/ltxhome.html ■ http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/latex-

New computer? Follow these tips to save setup time

the gushing PR



eyes you've been

encountering among friends. family and co-workers who have been up till the wee hours trying to get those new Christmas gadgets working. It's like this every year at this time. Despite all the talk about

Plug 'n Play, about how easy computers are now supposed to for at least a half an hour. A If worst comes to worst, post a ally, these faxed instructions are be, they still can be buggers to fresh mind does wonders. figure out. Personally, I spent about four frustrating hours to the original condition. Start utes. Newsgroups get results. Christmas Eve ... until 2 a.m. over. Unplug. Uninstall. Christmas morning in fact ... trying to get a new CD-R burner slowly reinstall the hardware working in my son's computer.

before, even though I'm sup- "Read Me" text files that come posed to know my way around a on the install disks. Very often,

or fax (734) 591-7279.

THUR, JAN. 7

along some PC Mike setup suggestions from someone who's been there. While these six steps won't solve every problem, they will, I believe, help most of us, most of the time.

described on the outside of the

boxes they come in.

than 30 minutes at a time. Then, no matter how close you think you are, take a break. Re-think. .All the big mistakes usually result from carelessness or desperation. If you haven't solved it in half an hour, get up, walk around, watch some TV, go to Search through the groups for bed. Get away from the problem

'Step No. 2 - Return everything

Remove. Then, step by step, and software. Read the instruc-Even though I've done it tions again, especially the little

exporting at a Schoolcraft Col-

lege program Jan. 7 through . April 1. For information call the

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By Mark Slavens, P.C.

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PROXIMATE CAUSE

until it can be proven that the by the court. It must decide whether

wrongdoer's conduct was a proximate. the negligent (in) action by the

cause of the plaintiff's damages. The wrongdoer could have foreseeably led

actions, but proximate cause exists cause of a chain of events, may not

when the injury arises as the likely stand the test of being found the

rrongdoer's negligence. Any facts attorneys understand that a weak link

that may lend credence to this cause- in the chain of events may cause a

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.

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and-effect relationship between the judge or jury nor to find cause.

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not necessarily have to be the direct or

mmediate result of the wrongdoer's

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endar, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, international marketplace can

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kmortson@oe:homecomm.net and customized assistance on

than the printed instructions.

similarly suffered, let me pass how I solved my installation the issue has already been disand alerts you to new fixes, problems with my son's CD-R. cussed if not, post your problem patches and updates than can NBC-television stations coast-to-Every manufacturer now has a and ask for help. Most discus- smooth out your whole operating coast. His radio show is heard website. And almost all have sion group regulars love helping system. online support areas where you can download new and updated drivers or find FAQ's (frequently Step No. 1 - Work no more asked questions) dealing with

specific problems and troubleshooting help. Step No. 4 - Go to Newsgroups. With nearly 30,000 Newsgroups now on the Internet, chances are you'll find one dealing with your device or similar problems. comments related to your issue. be instantly Faxed to you. Usu- ing the technobabble is the question. I've had some easier to understand than the answered in as little as five min- manual.

discussion lists or BBS's. I have . sound starting point.

motherboard, installation and these text files correct problems a Computer BBS on my website If you have Windows 98, be configuration of new devices sel- found after the manual was (www.pcmike.com). There are sure and use the "Update" fea- Consumer Electronics Show in dom go as easy as they're printed or make things clearer always people lurking around ture found in the Start bar at Las Vegas both Saturday and ready to help. Again, read the lower left part of your Step No. 3 - Go online to the through previous posts or use screen. This connects automati-So, for all of you who have manufacturer's Web site. This is the site's search engine to see if cally to the Microsoft website

configuration problem, there's

Step No. 6 - Call the manufac- a very comprehensive online Mike through his Web site at turer's help desk, expect a busy signal. Expect to be put on hold. Web site (www.microsoft.com) For a long time. Help desks are jammed from Christmas through and look under "Support," You type in your question and a powerful search engine kicks back a Valentine's Day. When you call in, listen to the recording to see list of various articles and suggestions for dealing with it. if there's a Fax Back service. If And if all the geek-speak gobyou have a basic installation or

often a printed tip sheet that can of my favorite sites for translat-

"whatis" site (www.whatis.com) You'll want to bookmark this Be sure to listen to my PC Talk The six steps above won't solve Step No. 5 - Post questions on every problem. But they offer a radio show next weekend on

bledygook has you confused, one

Mike Wendland reports about

computers and the Internet for every weekend on TalkRadio Microsoft's Web site also offers 1270, WXYT. You can reach help resource. Go to the main www.pcmike.com

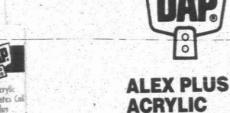


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makes for seemingly effortless four wheeling. On-road, it rivals luxury sedans." Of course, the fact that Jeep vehicles have now won these prestigious awards seven times overall didn't hurt either. To see this award-winning 4x4, visit your Jeep retailer or, for more information, call 1-800-925-JEEP or visit us online at our Web site, www.jeep.com.

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Page 1, Section 5

CONVERSATIONS



FRANK PROVENZANO

The poetic genius of Shakespeare

he long lines of ticket buyers at the Birmingham Theatre weren't waiting for the latest high-tech, action-adventure film.

They waited to hear the words of the 16th-century English bard of Stratford whose work they probably studied in high school and college, and whose poetry may have seemed more suited to the ivy-covered walls of academia than the rawness of real

OK, OK, maybe they waited to see the plucky Hollywood version of the man whose passion, artistry and inventiveness transcends the ages. (Yes, there are sword fights, bawdy repartee and sex scenes.)

With the star appeal of Gwyneth Paltrow, and an utterly engaging screenplay co-written by playwright Tom Stoppard, "Shakespeare in Love" has accomplished what crusty British literature professors could only imag-

William Shakespeare has gone mainstream without reducing iambic pentameter to a senseless slogan. In Hollywood's best year ever at the



Blockbuster: Todd Cochran, general manager of the Birmingham Theatre, moved

"Shakespeare in Love" to one of the theater's larger venues because of overflow crowds.

box office with 1.46 billion tickets sold (a 5 percent increase from 1997), "Shakespeare in Love" is an encouraging sign that movie-making can revere the literary past and enlighten contemporary sensibilities.

The movie is arguably the surprise hit of the year, according to Todd Cochran, general manager at the Birmingham Theatre.

Overflow audiences

"Audiences are more sophisticated and want well-written, well-acted movies," said Cochran, who compares the instant appeal of "Shakespeare in Love" with last year's endearing hit, "Good Will Hunting."

After the initial showings in L.A. and New York drew sold-out crowds, Cochran realized that he'd better make room for overflow audiences. The movie, scheduled to be shown in one of the smaller venues, was moved to one of the larger screens at the downtown Birmingham complex.

Based on unexpectedly high ticket revenue for the film, theaters in Livonia, Westland, Madison Heights and Southfield are most likely making similar adjustments.

Layers and layers

A slow grin spread across Cochran's face as he conceded that more people will learn about Shakespeare through "Shakespeare in Love" than by any college course.

Of course, Hollywood has had other successes when translating Shakespeare to film. Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet," and "Richard III," along with Liz Taylor and Richard Burton in "Taming of the Shrew," and Kenneth Branaugh's string of recent films come readily to mind.

But arguably, these films didn't have the lasting power of "Shake-speare in Love," said Cochran. Why? Technology.

With videos and DVDs, the life of a film is being redefined because movies are watched over and over

"Accessibility is the key," he said. "Audiences want to laugh, but they also want a good story that stands up

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B2



Galleries invite visitors to study art and artists



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Ave., Detroit.

New space: One of the DIA's newly reopened 20th century galleries features pop art by Andy Warhol and Claes Oldenburg, and a seating area to ponder what the artists were thinking when they created the

Studio glass: This vessel by Stephen Powell is on display through Feb. 14 in the Jack and Aviva Robinson Gallery.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

ith the touch of a computer screen, Mary Ann Wilkinson demonstrates the impact Salvador Dali's Surrealism had on Alfred Hitchcock's films, in particular the dream sequences in "Spellbound." Wilkinson touches the screen a second time and Dali's imagery appears in a vintage Porky Pig cartoon.

One of six computer stations installed in the newly renovated Modern and Contemporary Art Galleries at the Detroit Institute of Arts, this interactive program is part of a plan to lure visitors into spending more time studying the work of Warhol, Picasso and Matisse.

Unleashing raw emotion: This Abstract Expres-

to right), Barnett Newman and (center) Mark

sionist gallery features works by Franz Kline (left

What characterizes the 20th century is that artists started looking at art in a different way," said Wilkinson, who was named curator of 20th century art in the midst of renovations in August 1997. "It was during the surrealist period, film was beginning to be used as a medium by artists. Looking at Hitchcock's 'Spellbound' and a Porky Pig cartoon, you really realize the impact of Surrealism on artists and culture in America."

Walking through the 20th century galleries, visitors begin to learn there is more than one way to look at art. Wilkinson and education director Nancy Jones planned the galleries with that concept in mind. Both were instrumental in bringing about changes in interpretive labels and instituting computer stations and a hand-held audio tour in the 22,000-square-foot space. The changes didn't come about by accident or a curator's whim. Even before the first brush of paint transformed the 20th century galleries into a well-lit space for viewing the works of Christo, Georgia O'Keefe and Robert

Rauschenberg, the museum polled the public for ideas on how to make the galleries user friendly.

Renovations

"It's been an exciting process," said Wilkinson. "We did a visitor's evaluation before and during renovations because we were committed to making this space something people would like to use. So many people are intimidated by m art because it's so hard to look at. It makes you think. Just as it has done for centuries, people want art to tell a story. So many people are afraid that they won't understand."

Unlike special exhibition audio tours, INFORM, a hand held audio tour, tells visitors about the artist and work of their choosing after entering the number located near a symbol on the work's descriptive

"Some people don't want to read, some

people only want to listen," said Wilkinson. "People learn in a variety of ways. As far as for INFORM, this is the first try to have a hand held audio tour for the permanent collection. In the next several months, we hope to add the rest of the

museum." "It's very experimental," added Jones. "Most museums don't do what we've done. Most audio tours are like listening to an art history lecture. We want to let people know there is more than one way to look at a work of

art. On the audio tapes, I give my interpretation, Mary Ann gives her's and then there's a formal

For visitors who want to go beyond what they see and experience in the galleries, there's an education room stocked with books, tables and chairs, and a computer station. A casual area in the corner of one gallery is for anyone who wishes to read or just sit and contemplate the works of Oldenburg and

Working together

"It was a very collaborative effort," said Jones. We wanted to create the kind of an environment that's inviting. We want to give insight into what visitors are looking at and to provide opportunities for them to explore the art. There's more and more research being done on the art experience to make it more exciting, more engaging. We know people like inter-activity, to have the works of art communicate to them.

Please see INTERACTION, B2

BOOKS

DiSuvero.

'On a Good Day' author wrings humor from the mundane

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@

John Irving novel.

7 p.m. Monday,

Jan. 11, Borders

Books, 1122 S.

Rochester Road,

Rochester Hills

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Mercury Drive,

Dearborn.

stories

At times, Gay Rubin admits she wonders if she's crossed the line into her own fictitious literary universe, a place populated by the type of eccentric characters straight from an Anne Tyler or

For a disciplined writer like Rubin, who explained her need to write is a

practice on the level of What: Book signing religious worby Gay Rubin, author ship, there's a of "On a Good Day," renewed a collection of short urgency.
"Right now,

I feel more compelled than ever about my work," said Rubin of Birmingham. "I want to have an eyeto-eye, heart-



Author Gay Rubin

to-heart relationship with my readers." After decades as a "secret writer" known as a fiction writer only by a few friends - Rubin has emerged in the last several years as a talented, often-published short-story writer who blends taut, well-crafted plots with rapid-fire

Rubin's latest collection of short stories, "On a Good Day," reflects the playful, stream-of-consciousness swirling narrative breeze that also makes her a charming conversationalist.

In January, she'll begin a book-signing tour that will include appearances at Borders Books in Rochester Hills and Dearborn, and visits to book stores in Boca Raton, Boyton Beach, Fla., and Los Angeles.

Pursuit of story

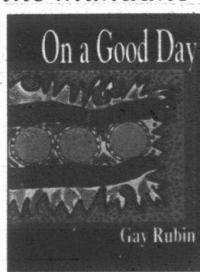
From an unlikely cigar-chomping contributing writer to "Cigar Lifestyles" who wanted to be a singer but couldn't sing - to a mother of two grown daughters, Rubin's perspective draws on "those special moments" when you can feel the magic of life, she

"I want to answer questions that people have about life.

And that, for Rubin, means wringing

humor from the mundane. For instance, a clerk at one of Rubin's

Please see BOOKS, B2



Heart-to-heart: Gay Rubin's newest book has a playful, stream-of-consciousness breeze that will likely settle gently with readers.

Interaction from page B1

much like a work of art in art works in clusters. The hard progress. The education department is creating more interpretive labels, but also developing new tools for interpreting art. Currently in the works is a curiosity cabinet for the pop art galleries. The hands-on activity Adolph Gottlieb and Detroit also being written that concen- in the galleries. Ellen Phelan, trate on a single piece of art.

"Mary Ann was excited about this being a laboratory," said Jones. "We learn so much from ated from rope, a bird cage and what we've done. I haven't seen other found objects. The last con- Decorative arts will end up in anything like this in other museums. It's very special."

Disassembled 18 months ago to make way for the "Splendors. of Ancient Egypt" exhibition, the galleries lead viewers through a gamut of styles from Abstract Expressionism to Picasso and Cubism, Matisse and the School of Paris, Minimalism, and the newer works is Martin how deep our collection is. The ty" created in 1996. Puryear's wire mesh and tar contemporary gallery shows the sculpture. The 1997 work, return to figurative painting acquired two months ago, is at that happened in the late 1980s. once delicate and sturdy.

"We never had the opportunity to take everything out and put back. everything in again," said Wilkinson. "We wanted to make the collection understandable and approachable. We realized

The 20th century galleries are chronologically so we've grouped putting out everything I wanted

will help viewers experience a artist Ed Fraga. More than ever, variety of pop art. Brochures are Michigan-made art can be seen Ann Mikolowski and Brenda Goodman are a few of the locals "Caged Brain" from 1990 is crenarrative painting. Here, visitors are treated to works by Mike Kelley, who grew up in Michigan and now lives in California, and Wayne State University.

> It's a good way to learn about A video kiosk will eventually feature performing artists. That's why people have to keep coming

> **Passion for Glass** The exhibition, "A Passion for

Robinson Studio Glass Collection," is one of the highlights of part to doing this was not the 20th century galleries. It continues through Sunday, Feb. 14 in the large scale, well-lit showcases. William Morris, Dale Chihuly and Ginny Ruffner are among the contemporary studio glass artists in the collection, the Robinsons donated to the muse-

> "The Robinsons gave a donation to transform the gallery into decorative arts," said Wilkinson. "We've never had that before. glass collection exhibit closes."

in the 20th century galleries in modern and contemporary art Peter Williams, an instructor at six months. Warhol portraits on return. A special project space artists in the state," said Wilkin- will host installations, art and son. "This gallery will change video such as Bill Viola's "Nine Abstraction after 1950. Among often so people will understand Attempts to Achieve Immortali-

> and fine tune. We can start thinking about acquisitions and bringing in exhibits such as Ben Shahn in July.'

early on that we couldn't do it. Glass: The Aviva and Jack A.

Conversations from page B1

"Shakespeare in Love."

Shakespeare's shadows

Taking liberties with history story-behind-the-story of Shake-

While there are many references to other plays in Shakeimpressive range of acting tal-

And there's plenty of layers in tery of language and ability to Midsummer Night's Dream," descriptive phrases. In the age of tabloids, sitcoms

Shakespeare's long shadow. Of course, Shakespeare lived

phy and the magic of film. Hopefully, "Shakespeare in to explore the playwright's larg-

Insider Business Journal-

Stewart Specialty Tiles-

BirminghamBloomfield Chamber

Redford Chamber of Commerce ----redfordchamber.org

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Detroit Regional Chamber

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

of the film is Shakespeare's mas- let," "Othello" "The Tempest," "A

the story. works is the best we can hope

fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net papers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.

Art Beat features various hap-

ART BEAT

penings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH SHOW The Livonia Arts Commission

presents needlepoint, photogra phy and mixed media in its three venues for the month of January. John Copa of Orchard Lake exhibits his photography Jan. 3-30 in the Livonia Civic Center Library's Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

next to the gallery, the Livonia images will be on display during Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild display handcrafted items Jan. 4-28. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 Kathleen Salla at (734) 397p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 6450.

BOOKS from page B1

That line set Rubin in pursuit

In the second floor showcases

the Summit.

The Music Club Recital Series

media works Jan. 15-29 in the

lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Canton Project Arts hosts a

notography exhibit produced by

There will be 117 images from

student photographers that

"Focus on the Mission" of the

nonprofit organization. The

a Jan. 23 Storytelling Festival at

For more information, call

Focus: HOPE Jan. 16 to Feb. 1 at

Summit on the Park in Canton.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT OPENS

Civic Center Drive, east of Farm-

ington Road.

Monday-Friday.

department at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

The Schoolcraft College and presents pianist Arthur Greene

Visual Art Association of Livonia noon Wednesday, Jan. 20 in the

students of Westland artist Forum Recital Hall at School-

Saundra Weed exhibit 90 mixed craft College, 18600 Haggerty

Mile, Livonia.

about how he once set out to new words, she said. As her finest short stories demonstrate, understatement is to be a bitch."

with the clerk, Rubin penned "Howie the Bum," one of the short stories in her recent collec-But the road from epiphany to In the spring of 1997, Rubin

translated her love of books into cable show, "Writers' Roundtable," which aired in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. The show, which ran for four her new book, and meet many of months, featured discussions the readers who she keeps in with writers, including Charles Baxter and Judith Guest.

For a gregarious person who is relegated to the sedentary writ-In between, however, it's not er's life, Rubin sees the irony as a lesson for her own life and for her readers. "I want people to see ironies and paradoxes in my stories that

teach them something about ished, according to Rubin;

--http://oeonline.com/ehrmann

-http://aeonline.com/nbw

- www.stmarvhospital.org

www.hennells.com

www.elixaire.com

-- www.cadillacunderwriters.com

-----www.interactive-inc.com

-----www.myfreeoffice.com/chamberc

---www.borlazanet.com

already has a working title for her next collection of stories. She refers to her new work as "How "It's autobiographical," she

Road, between Six and Seven

Greene, a faculty member at

the University of Michigan

School of Music since 1990, has

performed in concerts through-

out the U.S., Europe and Far

East. He has appeared as a

soloist with the Philadelphia

Orchestra, RAI Orchestra of

Turin, the San Francisco, Utah

and National symphonies, the

Czech National Symphony, the

Tokyo Symphony, and in recital

at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy

Center, Tokyo Bunka Kaikan,

Lisbon Sao Paulo Opera House,

cert houses in Shanghai and Bei-

Schoolcraft College's music

For more information call

Hong Kong City Hall, and con-

laughed. "I used to be a nice person. There's already one story, it's called, 'How to out-bitch the Of course, Rubin laughs. Then,

University of Michigan, where she wonders whether she should she earned a master's in fine have said what she did. When she's told that it's a "provocative title," she's apparently convinced to stick with her quote. But before Rubin continues to work on her next collection of

> mind as she writes. While it may all seem like play, there's no mistaking Rubin's sense of urgency.

stories, she'll travel to promote

"Let me know what you think of my book," she said. Then, she quickly adds: "Only tell me if you love it. If you don't, I'm unavail-

Rubin is just past the pages in eye-to-eye. Heart-to-heart.

Joteworthy

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

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS

ANN ARBOR STREET FAIR

Original juried art fair now accepting applications for 1999. Artists should send selfaddressed stamped envelope to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Or call (734) 994-5260. Applications must be received by

Feb. 5 ART & APPLES CALL FOR ENTRIES Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks applications from artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or fine crafts at the juried "Art & Apples Festival," to be held Sept. 11-12, 1999 in Rochester Municipal Park. Slides must be received by March 1, 1999. Entry fee: \$25. To receive an application, send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to: Art & Apples Festival, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, MI 48307; (248) 651-7418, or (248) 651-4110.

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Adult musicians (woodwind,

brass and especially percussion players) of all ages. Rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 7, at Groves High School, 13 Mile Road, west of Southfield Road, in Birmingham Call Bruce Kramer (248) 333-7519 for details.

RLUF LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP

Auditions for ballet students for summer fine arts camp. Auditions include a masterclass taught by Jefferson Baum, Blue Lake's director of dance. Noon Saturday, Jan. 16, 3226 Old Main. Wayne State University, Detroit: 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan 16. School of Dance, 220 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, For details, call (800) 221-3796 or (616) 894-1966.

FINE ARTS COMPETITION

Call for entries for the 1999 Michigan Fine Arts Competition presented by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, March 5-26. Open to artists at least 18 years old living and working in Michigan. Works in all media accepted. Cash prizes total \$9,000. Submit 35 mm color slides by Jan. 4, 1999. For details, contact Lizbeth Spink, (248) 644-0866, Ext. 103.

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE Creative Arts Center, N. Oakland County, invites local artists to participate in its annual "Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop," through Jan. 2, 1999. Fee: \$15. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac, (248)

333-7849. LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

Independent youth orchestra for students ages 10-18 holding auditions by appointment Saturday, Jan. 16. Call (734) 591-7649 or (248) 476-6341. Rehearsals 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road,

MADISON CHORALE

Open to singers from any community. Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5. Wilkinson Middle School, 26524 John R. Madison Heights; (248) 548-6340. 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 Shari Clason (248) 349-8175 or the college (734) 462-4435 to schedule an appointment.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M DEARBORN

Non-credit studio art classes and workshops, late January through March. Programs led by instructors from the area, including Bill Girard, Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson, Donna Vogelheim. For information, (734) 593-5058. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER ---Offers a range of art chasses.

including children's holiday gift workshops, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, call (248) 644-0866 for more information.

painting, pottery, film, drawing, children's theater, creative writ ing and more. 774 N. Sheldon Road, For schedule, call (734) 416-4278.

Cosmopolitan: "Picturing Paris: 1850 to the Present," photographs from the

Detroit Institute of Arts, opens this Friday, Jan. 8, at the Meadow Brook

Art Gallery, 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248)

SWANN GALLERY

Street, Pontiac, (248) 333-7849

D & M STUDIOS oil and acrylic painting, pencil, Classes for preschoolers through 1-4 p.m. Sundays, 1250 Library adults begin week of Jan. 4. STreet, Detroit; (313) 965-4826. Offered through Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes for adults, educators and youth, Call for details, (313) 833-4249. 5200 Woodward Ave...

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Classes for age 3 and up. All lev els of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. Rochester Hills: (248).

852-5850. GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

3710

370-3005.

Winter classes for children, teens

and adults begin Jan. 16. Eight-

week courses include cartoonin

drawing, arts and crafts, paint-

ing, pottery, multimedia explo-

ration, photography and blues

guitar. Fees vary. 47 Williams

Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 334-1300. JINGLE BEL, INC. Winter classes include participa-

tion in the Rochester/Troy Youth Community Show Chorus: ages 6-10 - 6:15-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 13-March 30; ages 11-16 - 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, Jan. 13-March 30. Drama, singing, choreography classes, ages 6-14, 5:15-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 12-March 30 Other classes include drama for children, instruction in range of media, and instrumental lessons For details, call (248) 375-9027

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday: Thtermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Bloomfield, (248) 932-8699. PAINT CREEK CENTER Registration for winter classes.

Jan. 18-March 29. Classes for preschoolers to adults. New pro gram, Winter Wonderart Day Camp, will be offered for students ages 6-11 during Feb. 15 19 407 Pine Street, Rochester (248) 651-4110.

PEWABIC POTTERY Winter classes, including tile making, basic ceramics, wheel throwing for ages 13 and up. Call for fees. 10125 E. Jefferson.

Detroit, (313) 822 0954. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Winter classes & workshops for all ages, including sculpture. watercolor, dance, decorative

Hall, E.V. Moore Bldg., U of M campus, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0594 VOLUNTEERS

FAR CONSERVATORY Free life -drawing art classes, Needs volunteers to assist with open to anyone. Other classes or

leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through watercolor, pastels and sculpture adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. Call (248) 646,3347 LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Seeks volunteers to help with

site: mcbb.org, or contact

248) 349-0376.

(313) 833-9178.

HISTORY

833-7900

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non-performing activities. Web

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training, including one-and-a-half

September-June. For information.

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

Through Jan. 3 - "The Buffalo

Soldier," a historical documen-

tary of the African-American

1866-1912, 315 E. Warren

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

from the Holy Land." 5200

solider into the U.S. Army during

Avenue, Detroit: (313) 494-5800.

Through Jan. 31 - "Ancient Glass

Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313)

GALLERY

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

American Needlepoint Guild

John Copa of Orchard Lake.

Through Jan. 30. 32777 Five

Mile Road, Livonia; (734) 466-

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

of Juliana Clendenin, Jim

Jan. 7 - "Artists Under the

Cosgwell, Susan Crowell, Ed

Riley and Mel Rosas. Through

Feb. 7, 117 W. Libetty, Ann

Arbor: (734) 994-8004.

Italian Influence," featuring work

Fraga, Mark Pomilio, Debra Bosio

1an 4 - Livonia Chapter of the

exhibit; works of photographer

(OPENINGS)

CONCERTS Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school B'HAM MUSICALE tours, Sunday tours, special

Celebration of National events, special projects and gar-Federation of Music Clubs Day, 1 dening. Open May-October & p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, featuring December, Eight Mile Road at pianist Marian Siatczynski, and Newburg, Livonia; (734) 477soprano Kaye Rittinger. The 7375. Community House, 380 S. Bates MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Street, Birmingham. DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "The Bell and the Swan," a pro-

gram of Haydn, Massenet. Kreisler, Paganini, Brahms, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3; plete cycle of Beethoven Piano Concertos, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9; "Brahm's Requiem." 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, Jan. 14-15. 8:30 n.m. Saturday, Jan. 16: Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration," a program of Dvorak, Ellington, Copland and a Gospel medley, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. Tickets: \$13-\$63; (313)

576-5111. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Ensemble of seven members of the full orchestra in a performance of chamber, jazz and pop music, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. Livonia Civic Center Library. Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads: (734) 464-2741:

UMS AT U OF MICH. Soprano Renee Fleming 8 p.m Thursday, Jan. 14. Hill

Auditorium, N. University at Thayer Street: Ann Arbor: (734) 763 3100.

LECTURES

DIA "A Day on the Grand Canal with the Emperor of China," narrated by David Hockney, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. Lecture Hall, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313)

833-7900. U-M SCHOOL OF MUSIC

U of M Professor of Ethnomusicology Judith Becker presents, "Voicanoes, Blacksmiths and the Power of the Gameian Ensemble," 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10. Britton Recital

Jan, 8 - "Spirit of Memory," paintings and prints by Sawsan Elgamal, Through Jan. 30, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Jan. 8 - "Picturing Paris: 1850 to the Present," photographs from the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Feb. 21. 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3005.

SWANN GALLERY

(248) 594-0472. Jan. 8 - "Tribute to the J.L. HILBERRY GALLERY Hudson Building," a photography Through Jan. 9 - Painting, sculpshow, through Feb. 6. 1250 Library STreet, Detroit; (313) ture, works on paper by Yayoi Kusama, 555 S. Old Woodward, 965-4826.

YAW GALLERY

CARY GALLERY

Jan. 8 - "A Gathering of Spoons. works by sculptor/silversmith Jonathan Bonner, through Jan. 30, 550 N. Old Woodward Ave., (248) 647-5470.

Jan. 9 - "Michael Mahoney: Paintings and Works on Paper through Feb. 6, 226 Walnut

Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651 3656 HENRY FORD COMM. COLLEGE Jan. 11 - "Art of the Iris,"-works by various artists, through Feb. 5. Reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday,

Jan. 14. Sisson Gallery, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, (734) 845-6487. PLYMOUTH COMM. ARTS COUNCIL Jan. 12 - "Japan Revisited," featuring Yoriko Hirose Cronin and

Emi Kumagai Watts, through Fet 10. Reception 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 416-AART.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Jan. 14 - "Extraordinary Stitches: The art of fiber & thread," featuring works of 23 artists, through Feb. 25. Reception 6:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 14. Jewish Community: Center, 6600 W. Maple Road. West Bloomfield: (248) 661-7641.

Jan. 15 - "Diversity: Victims &

the university's "Holocaust

Survivor Oral Histories," an

UM-D Professor of History Dr.

Sidney Bolkosky, Through Feb

#1165 AB, Dearborn; (734) 593-

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(ON-GOING)

Through Jan. 3 - "In the Shadow

of Mount Fuji," a collection of

Woodward, Birmingham: (248)

Japanese prints, 580 N. Old

Through Jan. 3 - "Behind the

14. 4901 Evergreen Road.

5058."

BARCLAY GALLERY

645-5430.

GALLERY 212

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Survivors," paintings by Richard Kozlow, selected interviews from Scarab Club members, 217 1250.

archival collection assembled by G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through Jan. 30 - Paintings by Frank Bowling, 1616 Townsend,

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Through March 15 - "Memory and Vision," A Celebration of Jewish Community, 1899-1999, museum-quality exhibition of art facts and photos chronicles 100 years of the organized Jewish community of Detroit, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Docents available for guided



Profiles: "Michael Mahoney: Paintings and Works on Paper," is on exhibit through Feb. 6 at the Cary Gallery,

speare's body of work, and an Love" will be a bridge for readers ' Or write to: The Eccentric News-

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY Through Jan. 22 - "Metaphors." works by Yvette Kaiser Smith. Wayne State University, 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

Mask," featuring works by six

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REVOLUTION

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local artists. 212 S. Main, Ann

Through Jan. 4 - Works by metal-

Masuda. 24350 Southfield Road,

Through Jan. 9 - Papier-mâché

artist Stephen Hansen. 568 N.

Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

Through Jan. 14 - "Photoflux,"

alumni. 7 North Saginaw St. in

Through Jan. 16 - "Pak'al Tunich

Stone Gardens," Maya architec-

ture and landscapes, 407 W.

Brown St., Birmingham; (248)

Through Jan. 16 - Exhibition by

by Gina Ferrari, and ceramic

SYBARIS GALLERY

(248) 544-3388.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

sculptor Elena Berriolo "Enclosed

Gardens," recent works on paper

sculpture by Korean native Jae

Ave., Ferndale, (248) 541-3444.

Through Jan. 16 - *...skywalk-

Through Jan. 21 - New paintings

by Fritz Mayhew. 107 Townsend.

St., Birmingham, (248) 642-

ing," works by Gerhardt Knodel.

202 E. Third St., Royal Oak;

Won Lee. 23257 Woodward

an exhibit by four Cranbrook

Pontiac (248) 334-3911.

Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham

SCARAB CLUB

Through Jan. 28 - 85th Annual Gold Medal Exhibit & Holiday Sales Show, featuring fine art. sculpture and photography by Farnsworth, Detroit: (313) 831-

Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

tours, call (248) 642-4260. Ext. 271.



226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (248) 651-3656.

and Shakespearean scholarship, the movie offers an inventive speare's great romantic tragedy amid a time when words were akin to the realism of photogra-Romeo and Juliet."

ent, the truly remarkable feature er body of work, including "Ham-

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Visitors will find Kandinsky's work incorporated with art by um in 1996. being shown. Tyree Guyton's a space where you can display

temporary art gallery deals with this gallery once the Robinsons Wilkinson plans to rotate work

loan to the Kalamazoo Museum 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 FREE CONCERT will be displayed upon their p.m. Sunday.

"It's more of a work in favorite bookstores told her except, of course, it just needs progress," said Wilkinson. "Seeing where it works, what doesn't "live on the street, but found it work. Now that galleries have so hard that he had to get a job." been reinstalled we can go back of a story. She invited the store clerk to lunch.

transfer passion into stunning "Twelfth Night," "Henry V," and "Julius Caesar.

Frank Provenzano can be

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After all, in our age of termiand pulp fiction triteness, few nal reruns, perhaps rereading writers can even pass through and rewatching Shakespeare's

reached at (248) 901-2557, or at

finished story, for Rubin, can hardly be called facile. "Writing is about heart, and knowing storytelling as a craft is how you get to heart," she said. It's a tireless process.

unusual for her to put aside a story. A 100-page story sat in a drawer for a decade before Rubin finally knew what it's about."

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Rubin's finest literary tool. A sense of play A regular lecturer at local

As a result of conversations writing conferences, Rubin also bitches." teaches creative writing at the

Rubin rewrites endlessly, then cuts, cuts, cuts until all that remains is the essential spine of

said she resurrected it because "I And an expansive draft of a novel - which measures in pages about three-feet high - is all fin-

life," she said. "But I want to write about serious things in a her book. Readers will find her way that's playful." True to her credo, Rubin ERNET ADDRESS DIRECT

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NP DENOTES NO PASS NP DOWN IN THE DELTA (PG13 MON-THURS. 12:30, 2:50 5:10, NP THE FACULTY (R)

SUN. 11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 8: 9:40, 10:15; MON-THURS. 1:1 9:40, 10:20; MON-THURS. 12:4 2-50, 5:00, 7:30, 8:10, 9:40, 10: NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC JIN 11-20 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:0 MON-THURS. 1:;00, 2:20, 4:50 6:50, 9:00: MON-THURS, 12:40, 2: NP PATCH ADAMS (PGT3) STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PC SUN. 10:40, 11:10, 1:30, 2:00, 4: 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, 10:20; MON-MON-THURS, 12:45, 3:05, 5:15 7: THURS. 12:20, 1:20, 2:50, 4:50 5:20, 7:15, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20 NP STEPMON (PG13) SUN. 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 7

9:45, 10:15; MON-THURS, 12:5 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) SUN. 10:45, 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 8:0. 9:50, 10:25; MON-THURS. 12:00 30, 5:00, 7:130, 8:00, 10:00, 10:2 NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) SUN, 10:30, 11:30, 12:45, 1:40, 3:00, 3:50, 5:10, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30; MON-THURS. 12:10, 12:50, 2:1 3-00, 4-10, 5-10, 6:05, 7-20, 9:30 IUN. 10:30, 12:30, 3:38, 4:40, 6:50 9:00; MON-THURS. 12:30, 2:30 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

SUN. 11:40, 1:50, 4:00, 6:10; MON-THURS, 12:30, 2:20, 4:20, 6:15 BUG'S LIFE (G) SUN. 10:30, 12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; MON-THURS. 12:25, 2:35, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) SUN 11:00 1:40 4:20 7:10 RUGRATS (G) MON THURS. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

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SUN. 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55, MON-THURS. 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:5 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) MON-THURS 12:05, 2:35, 5:05 NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG 9:50: MON-THURS, 12:30, 2:30, STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG) SLIN. 10:40, 12:40, 2:40, 7:30, 9:30;

NP STEPMOM (PC13) SUN, 10-30, 1-20, 4:00, 6:50, 7 9:30, 10:15; MON-THURS. 1:20, 4:00, YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) SUN. 10:30, 5:10; MON-THURS. SLIN: 10:45, 1:20, 2:00, 4:10, BUG'S LIFE (G) 12:05, 2:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 3:00 9:30; MON-THURS, 12:45, 2:50, MP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC 5:00, 7:05, 9:15 JUN 10:30 11:00 12:45

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS MP MIGHTY HOE YOUNG (PC SUN. 11:10, 1:40, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20 MON-THURS. 12:00, 2:00, 4:40,

MP PATCH ADAMS (PG13) SUN. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:0 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIM MON-THURS, 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP STEPMON (PG13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) SUN, 10:50, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 8:00 2-30, 4-50, 7-20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15 JACK FROST (PC) SUN, 10:30, 12:20, 2:15, 6:10; MON-THURS, 12:15, 2:10, 4:10 NP PATCH ABARS (PG13 BUC'S LIFE (C) 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20

SUPL 10:45, 12:50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:14 9:30; MON-THURS. 12:50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30

NO VIP TICKETS NP SHAKESPEARE (R 11:20, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 NO VIP TICKET PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 6:40 7:40 8:30 9:30 10:20

11:05, 1:00, 3:40, 5:40 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) WATERBOY (PG13) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10: NO 2:40 TUES, 1/5

248-334-6777

Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. FAST, EASYTICKETS BY PHON NP DENOTES NO PASS NP DOWN IN THE DELTA (PG13

MON-THURS, 12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:4 Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle MP THE FACULTY (R) 248-853-2260 SLIN, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:5 SUNDAY THRU THURSDA MON-THURS, 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:3 No one under age 6 admitted to 13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP STEPMOM (PG13)

NP STEP MOM (PG13) 2:45, 3:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 NP PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NO VIP TICKETS IP WAKING NED DEVINE (PG) 11:30, 2:15,6:40, 9:00 NP THE FACULTY (R) 1:20, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS

Star Southfield

12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696

248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

TICKETS BY PHONE

CALL 248-372-2222

NP STEPMOM (PG13)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

1:20, 11:15, 12:00, 1:20, 2:10, 3:0 4:10, 5:00, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 8:40,

9:50, 11:00 NO VIR TICKETS

NP THE FACULTY (R)

3.45, 1.10, 3.40, 6:15, 8:00, 9

NP DOWN IN THE DELTA (PG13)

NO VIP TICKETS

HP MIGHTY FOE YOUNG (PG)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00

9:30, NO VIP TICKETS

NP YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

245, 3:45, 6:45 8:00, 8:45, 9:

NO VIP TICKETS

NP SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

1:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:00,

FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCH

N. 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00; MOI YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG13) 0:50, 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:30, 6: ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) MON-THURS, 1:00, 4:15, 7:10, 9: 11:00, 11:50, 1:15, 2:00, 3:30, 4 6:50, 9:15 STAR TREK: INSURRECTION ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm. ATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA

BUGBATS (C)

SUN. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 MON-THURS. T:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:4 NP THE FACULTY (R) 45. 10:15: MON-THURS, 1:00, 3 MP MIGHTY IOE YOUNG (PG

NON-THURS, 12:15, 1:40, 5:05, 7: STAR TREK INSURRECTION (PS SUN. 11:15: 1:40. 4:15, 7:30, 9: MON-THURS. 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7 JACK FROST (PG)

SUN. 11:00, 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:7 MON-THURS. 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:7 BUG'S LIFE (G) 9:30; MON-THURS, 1:05, 3:10, 5:1 7:20, 9:30

One blk 5, of Warren Ri 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows En. & Sat.

15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20; MON-THUI

MP SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (8

6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 10:1

THURS, 12:00, 12:45, 2:00, 3:0

4:00, 5:15, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30

RUGRATS (G)

THURS. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10

Star Theatres

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"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagemen

RUGRATS: THE MOVIE (C) 0-00 12:10 2:20 4:30 6:3 THE ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) IS, 3:35, 6:35, 7:35, 9:35, 10:4 A BUG'S LIFE (G) 1:20, 12:40, 1:40, 3:00, 4:0 5:20, 6:20, 8:40 11:00: 1:15, 3:30 2:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30

10:20 PM ONLY FAST, EASY...TICKETS BY PHONE

Star Winchester 1136 S: Rochester Rd, 248-656-1160 io one under age 6 admitt

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP MICHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:10 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 30 12:20 1:45 2:45 4:10.5 1:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50 **PSYCHO (R)** 12:50, 3:40, 6:00, 8:15

United Artists Theatre largain Matiness Daily; for all show 4:20, 5:10, 6:00, 7:00, 7:50, 8:40, Same day advance tickets available NO VIP TICKETS

NV - No VI.P. tickets accepted United Artists Galdani 248-988-0706 MIGHTY HOE YOUNG (PG) NO

THE FACILITY (R) NV 12:30, 1:20, 3:00, 3:40, 5:15 ,7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 10:00 STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PC 1:00, 3:30, 7:20, 9:35

THE WATERBOY (PG1 7:45, 9:50

248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV

1:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 STEP MOM (PG13) NV

THE FACULTY (R) NV

2:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10 PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

11-55, 2:10, 4:30, 7:09, 9:15 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

IACK FROST (PG)

2:05, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 9:00

IR TREK: INSURRECTION (PO

A BUG'S LIFE (C)

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

United Artists Commerce-1

3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot

th of the intersection of 14 Mile

248-960-5801

Bargain Matinees Daily for all Show

starting before 6 pm.

ame Day Advance Tickets Available

NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) NV

PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV

STEP MOM (PG13) NV

1:40, 1:35, 4:25, 7:20, 10 THE FACULTY (R) NV

40, 2:00, 4:35, 7:30, 9:55,

WAKING NED DEVINE (PG)

5, 1:00, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55,

PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

6-40 8-05 9-50 10-45

11:25.1:20. 2:10:4:10.4

STEP MOM (PG13) NV adium Seating and Digital So Makes for the Best Movies PRINCE OF EGYPT (G) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30 NP PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 1:40, 1:00, 2:20, (4:00 & 4:45, 12:00. 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 NP STEPMON (PG13) A BUG'S LIFE (G) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:15, 9:1 RUGRATS (G) NP MIGHTY IOE YOUNG (F

> THE FACULTY (R) 215, 240 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:4 PRINCE OF EGYPT (G) 2:20, 2:30 (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7

Waterford Cinema 11

24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) TAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PO (5:10 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:55 JACK FROST (PG) 12:40, 2:50, (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:2 A BUG'S LIFE (G)

12:40, 3:00 (5:10 @ \$3.50) 7:2 THE RUGRATS MOVIE (G) THE ENEMY OF THE STATE (R 2-50 (4:10 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:4 Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Ro 313-261-3330 All Shows \$1 Except shows after o.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75e Box Office opens at 4:00 pm

Main Art Theatre III 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm (248) 542-5198

.D. required for "R" rated show

*(DISCOUNTED SHOWS! TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BO OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-C VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCE ELIZABETH (R)

(1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 9:30 WAKING NED DEVINE (PG (1:30, 5:00) 7:15, 9:25 GODS AND MONSTERS (UNI

JACK FROST (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 Maple Art Theatre III
SS W. Maple, West of Telegr Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) STAIR TREK: INSURRECTION (PC 30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10 A BUG'S LIFE (C) ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

(1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30 .no 1:00 mon:-thurs DANCING AT LUGHNASA (PG (1:30, 4:00) 6:30, 9:00 LITTLE VOICE (R) 1.15, 3:45)6:15 8:

644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CAL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN XPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO

Oxford 3 Ginemas, L.L.C. ALL TELEPHONE SALES NP PATCH ADAMS (PG13 Detroit's Lowest First Run Pri 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9: P SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 45, 4:15, 7:00, 7:25, 9:30, 9

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) NP STEPMOM (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35 PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) A BUG'S LIFE (G) 12:00, 2:10,4:20, 6:30, 8:40 STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (P

RUGRATS (C)

MIR Theatres \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50* 313-561-7200 \$1.00 Tel 6.00 After 6 pm \$1.50

except on G or PG rated films) BUSH HOUR (PG13) SUN. 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 MON-THURS 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 ANTZ (PG) SUN. 11:30, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 2:15 MON-THURS 5:15, 7:15 SUN-THERS 9:30

BOOKS

Judy Collins shares lessons from a hard life in memoir

haunted her. For Collins, the

pieces, once scattered, have come

together, and she's found the

Clark, also suffered from

depression, and began using

In her search for peace, Collin

learned that "suicide tendencies

are not inherited, but tendencies

toward depression are." There

drugs when he was 9 or 10.

Clinton and his family.

solution to what was once a

painful puzzle

Singing Lessons: A Memoir of Love, Loss, Hope, and Healing By Judy Collins (Pocket Books, \$25)

BY KEELY WYGONIK

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net Singing is as natural to Judy Collins as breathing. She's been singing for as long as she can remember - for the joy of it, to put food on the table and to heal motional wounds. The most painful of all being the suicide of her only child; a son, Clark, age 33, in January 1992.

In her journal, Collins younger sister Holly wrote -Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem." For survivors, the weight of

wondering if there was something you could have done to stop the suicide, can be unbear-There were times after Clark's

suicide when Collins herself wanted to die. She wrote instead, to remember her son, to help her survive. There are few guidebooks for survivors. Collins began "Singing Lessons: A Memoir of Love, Loss, Hope and Healing," thinking that it would be a book about suicide. Instead, it turned out to be a tender, very personal story, about Collins, her life, and battles with depression and alcohol, and struggle to go on living after Clark died. "As I wrote," said Collins.

realized that Clark's story was about memory, but it was also about the lessons I had learned: lessons of work, of survival, of loss, of love; lessons of singing through the storm," Blessed with good teachers who helped her become the leg-

end she is, Collins generously shares those lessons in her memoir. Her book is part autobio-

graphical, part confession, part ported his family as a radio nstruction. Each of the 14 chapannouncer. Despite his blindters begins with a personal ness, Charles was fiercely independent. He and Judy's mother, She is forgiving as she pieces Marjorie, instilled in their five together painful memories such children a strong work ethic, and as her father's depression and

belief in God. Growing up, Collins battled polio. As a young adult she fought tuberculosis.

Married after she learned she was pregnant, shortly before her 19th birthday, Collins supported her son and husband, Peter, a graduate student, by singing in clubs during the folk movement's formative years in the 1960s She was a career woman during a time when most woman stayed nome with their children. During the 1960s, Collins was

making history, sharing the stage with people who would become American folk legends including Bob Dylan, Peter Yarrow and Pete Seeger. She recorded songs by Leonard Cohen and Joni Mitchell before mainstream America knew who they were. Collins sang at antiwar rallies, fund-raisers for the reedom workers in Mississippi and benefits for women's rights She remains active in politics and social causes and recently received an award by Peace Action for her work with

She knows the pain of being a single mother, and losing cus tody of a child, which she did after divorcing Peter. Later. Peter, who remarried the day after their divorce became final returned Clark, then 9, to his

was alcoholism in both her moth-Always there was the music er's and father's family. As she and it has comforted Collins. was finishing her memoir, a throughout the years. No matter nephew died from an overdose. how bleak things were, she 'Singing Lessons" is about never lost faith, or belief in the oss, but it's also about joy. power of love. In 1978 she met Collins is a remarkable woman ouis, whom she married in who has led an interesting life. She met President Kennedy and Her lessons are inspiring,

became friends with President especially at the start of a new year when many people vow to Her father, Charles Collins, change their lives - "Even the ost his sight at the age of 4, yet darkest day has its sunlight." put himself through college, As an added bonus, the book learned to play piano, and supncludes a CD with four songs written by Collins - "Singing Lessons," "Born to the Breed.

"The Fallow Way," and "The

Wedding Song (for Louis).

The past echoes through new abduction mystery

Four Corners of Night By Craig Holden



Fax (248) 628-1300

\$3.00 4-6 pm PATCH ADAMS (PG13 PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) 5, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10 MIGHTY JOE YOUNG(PG) £15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11; COUPON

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Palm Sunday,

1996. Veteran detectives Mack Steiner and

dilapidated parts of town, a child he tells us. feared abducted.

Seven year's earlier, Arbaugh's daughter disappeared and, despite a massive manhunt, was echo from the shared past of

these two childhood friends. Thus begins the third novel by Dexter, Mich., writer Craig Holden ("The River Sorrow," "The Last Sancturary"). In it, he proves, once again, that he can reach out and grab a reader's attention from the get-go. In that initial scene, we can smell the makes it even more haunting, it sive crackle of the police radio, and we can feel the tension between these two off-duty cops. One wants to evade the "flow backdrop for Holden smartlyand garbage and pain" and one paced story. cannot turn his back on it.

The former gives way to the the Night," through written in . 953-2045, then press 1854. latter, and we find ourselves clearly-accessible style, contains

along for the riveting, you-are- enough twists and curlicues to there ride as the two partners satisfy the most sophisticated prowl the ragged streets, trying thriller fan. Even when you to unravel the mystery of this think everything latest disappearance. Eventual- revealed, you still find another ly they find startling connections facet of the story, one more surbetween the two cases. The tale is told from the view-

point of Mack Steiner, who Some of the final surprises Bank Arbaugh describes himself as " an agnos- may seem a little far-fetched, sit in a grungy tic Jewish-Lutheran" whose however. diner, waiting to "interest in finding a solution dig into the comes from the ... knowledge of usual bacon- what this ... girl must be going and-eggs spe- through and, to be honest, from

cial, hoping to the sheer intrigue." unwind after yet, He does not, he insists, possess another graveyard shift in the the amount of empathy his highdecaying Midwestern city they ly-emotional partner does. "What Suddenly, a call comes in over about him .. is the depth to their radio. In one of the more which he feels for these victims,"

has come up missing and is In eloquent prose that shows and operating procedure of the The call, in a sense, appears to and with a kind of singularity of on some routine calls. I spent freeze the two experienced law voice, Holden not only paints his nights riding with a graveyard men momentarily. Soon, we see two main characters in living shift loner... responding to calls host of supporting players. From Steiner's troubled ado-

lescent daughter, who seems on never found. Now this high-pri- the verge of disappearing herority radio call seems a chilling self, to Arbaugh's nasty foster tient with Holden's not-always mother, to the grubby prosti- linear narrative. The story is ance in this drama) seem real enough to touch.

Figuring very large here is the city itself. Never named, which shattered, stained, moldering, it story about echoes. provides a rich and memorable

Other pluses: "Four Corners of can reach her by voice mail at

prise around the next hairpin

Also, readers who like to delve into details of police work will find much of that on these pages. although the details are never allowed to get in the way of the story. "I spent time going on calls with two Toledo detectives. Holden has said, in explaining has always been surprising some of the research for the

"A day shift investigator ... showed me the general layout up too rarely in suspense fiction, detectives' bureau and took me color but does the same with a ranging from assaults and abductions and car thefts to rapes and robberies and drug

Some readers may grow impa tutes on the street corners of this structured so that we are often crippled city, to the crackheads taken subtly back-and-forth in in the ragged buildings, all (no time between the earlier disap matter how brief their appear- pearance and the later one. As a result, you may find yourself thinking you are reading about one, when in fact, you are reading about the other.

It pays to pay close attention. bacon and coffee, hear the intru- lies somewhere beneath a and keep in mind that this is. "socked-in Ohio sky," Rusty, first, foremost, and always.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You



FOCUS ON WINE

There's liquid

gold in them

usting for gold in the 1850s, for

tune seekers headed to Califor-nia's Sierra Foothills. By 1856,

money gushed and lifestyle demands

for the best food and drink gold could

buy reached a pinnacle. The rush to

plant grape vines nearly equaled the

By the mid-1860s, a full-fledged

pioneer wine industry had been creat

ed in the redlands and granite soils of

the Mother Lode Country. Back then,

more wineries operated there than in

Boom times ended when mines ran

dry, late in the 19th century. This

downturn was followed by the first

most vineyards. Wineries that sur-

vived had their backs broken by Pro-

present is bright and the future excit

The word bargain is no longer asso-

Gold Rush country such as Calaveras

ciated with wines from California's

north coast counties of Napa and

Sonoma. But it is alive in former

County. A bevy of more popularly

priced wines are the discovery from

Visitors to the region take a step

back in time into mining towns such

stone Vineyards and a wine Mother

Ironstone bills itself as "unique in

explain this. As starters, he cited 100

percent family ownership; California

amily vegetable farming dating back

1968. Vineyards planted to chardon

nay, cabernet sauvignon, sauvignon

blane and zinfandel were farsighted

At first, grapes were sold to other

wineries. In 1982, Ironstone had its

point in quality and recognition came

in 1988 when the Kautz family hired

talented winemaker Steve Miller and

So proud of its wines and facility,

the Kautz family made their location

ment center, with an in-house bakery,

amphitheater under construction will

be completed in Spring 1999. Indeed,

But the wines? Very good and all

Wine Picks

Picks of the pack: 1996 Hartford Court

Pinot Noir, Dutton Ranch-Sanchietti

Vineyard, Russian River Valley \$35

showcases full, rich and voluptuous

Russian River Valley fruit intensity with

Court Pinot Noir, Fanocchi-Wood Road -

finesse. Both are excellent and a matter

more evident oak than 1996 Hartford

Vineyard \$30, full of elegance and

Reds to buy and cellar: 1995 Geyser

Peak Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$30;

1995 St. Supery Meritage, \$40; 1996

Venezia Meola Vineyald Cabernet Sauvi-

gnon \$24; 1995 Stags' Leap Winery

Petite Syrah \$24; 1996 Fisher RCF

Merot, Napa Valley \$30; 1996 Fisher

Summit Estate Pinot Noir (inaugural

■ Value reds: 1998 Rosemount Shiraz-

Cabernet \$8.50; 1997 Canyon Road

Caberflet Sauvignon \$8; and 1996 Pre-

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

release from Oregon) \$75.

ston Faux \$12.

Main Dish Miracle

■ 2 Unique

Coach Insignia \$30; and 1996 Archery

of style preference. *

Please see WINE, B6

under \$10. Do we now have your ,

there's more than wine at Ironstone!

Good values

interest.

a cooking school, banquet center for

1,500 and one of the top 10 winery

gardens in the United States. An

a destination winery and entertain-

first vintage, but a major turning

gave him a state-of-the-art facility

that included underground caves.

to 1923; and grape growing since

for their time. Today, Ironstone

farms about 6,000 acres of grapes

as Murphy's, where you find Iron-

all the world." We asked Stephen

Kautz, Ironstone's president to

hibition. But that's the past. The

Ironstone Vineyards

today's Gold Rush hills.

phylloxera outbreak, devastating

thar hills!

rush to discover gold.

the rest of California.

START YOUR WITH A WARM TUMMY

BY MELANIE POLK

If cold, dark winter mornings aren't enough reason to seek the comfort of a steaming bowl of oatmeal, then consider that January is National Oatmeal Month - a worthy observance for a food that's both wholesome and extremely popular.

A single cup of oatmeal provides four grams of total dietary fiber, including two grams of cholesterel-lowering soluble fiber. The grain is also an excellent source of such nutrients as thiamin and

There are several basic types of oatmeal, which differ in cooking time and texture rather than taste and nutrition. Steel-cut (also called Scotch or Irish) oats are oat groats (oat grains without their hulls) that have a coarse, chewy texture and take up to 20 minutes to cook; rolled oats, which are groats that are steamed and flattened between steel rollers; cook more quickly; quick oats are cut into small pieces before rolling and cook in only a minute; and instant oats are precooked and pressed, so they need only boiling water to reconstitute them. Oats should be stored in a dark, dry spot in a well-sealed container. humidity is a concern, refrigerate

oats for up to a year. For breakfast, it's hard to beat a bowl of oatmeal, especially when combined with fruit. Cook some up with grated apple and cinnamon, or serve it with sliced banana.

Beyond breakfast, oats are a great addition to dishes like meat-loaf, stew or soup for adding substance and thickening. Use oats as a coating for oven-fried chicken breasts or fish. Seasoned oats make a super stuffing for vegetables, and they also make a good coating for pan-roasted potatoes, carrots and other vegetables.

Oats are the basis for a variety of sturdy breads, biscuits and delicious way to get extra fiber in your diet. Use oats in fruit crumies as well.

Melanie Polk is a registered dietitian and Director of Nutrition Education for the American Institute for Cancer Research. See recipes inside.

bread it's named after, Banana Bread Oatmeal features fragrant cinnamon and nutmeg, sweet ripe bananas and crunchy pecans. Use quick oats for a creami er texture; old-fashioned oats for a heartier taste and texture.

breakfast:

Like the

January is Oatmeal month because we buy more oatmeal in January than during any other month of the year. In January 1998, we bought 36 million

of oatmeal. bles, low-fat pie crusts and brown- Adults 65 years of age and over eat the most oatmeal - an average 79 bowls a year. Kids 12 and under eat, on average, 50 bowls per year and are the biggest consumers of flavored instant oatmeal. Of those people who eat instant oatmeal, 55 per-

cent combine the oats and liquid and cook it in the

■ While 86 percent of all oatmeal is eaten at breakfast, 6 percent of oatmeal is eaten at dinner.

■ We add something to plain oatmeal 92 percent of the time. The top five favorite oatmeat order, are: milk; sugar; margarine/spreads/butter; fruit, mostly raisins and bananas; and syrup/honey.

Among the more unusual oatmeal toppings cited by National Eating Trends are: sesame seeds; coconut; pistachios; sunflower seeds; whipped cream and whipped topping; and cottage cheese.

Pick weight-loss and health goals that are right for you



There are so many thing worked for a ____

they promise, "20 pounds of weight loss mately, the "plan" was their "plan." It in one month." However, will they help was not just a "menu to follow." you change your eating habits?

Most weight loss programs not only Why diets don't work they also have very little to offer in the so you don't have to make any effort. advice that the experts have to offer:

As you enter Janu- veyed had lost and Most weight loss proary of the new year, gained back their grams not only fail to what are you thinking weight several times. about when it comes to and had been overyour health? Although weight since child- issues behind why you you may establish hood. After years of may be overeating, but weight loss and health struggling, they found goals for the new year, an approach that was will you follow them right for them. "Just because some-

weight loss programs celebrity does not

fail to address the emotional issues This is why so many "diets" don't behind why you may be overeating, but , work. They simply provide a safety net way of nutrition education. How do you The diet does the work for you, so you evaluate the "best" weight loss pro- do not have to think at all. But when gram for you? Let's explore some of the the diet is over, you are left wondering. In the book and audio tape, "Thin for weight on my own?" As Dr. Stephen Find the strength to accept yourself Tall Tree Publishing Company. Look Life," by Anne Fletcher, she describes Gullo says in his eye-opening audio characteristics of individuals who tape, "Thin Tastes Better," "If you don't kept their weight off for three or more solve your emotional problems as well who successfully achieved her weight years. Most of the individuals she sur- as deal with your food cravings while loss goal said, "This is not my only

address the emotional to offer in the way of

nutrition education. Canadian best sellout there beckening mean it is right for you," writes Fletch- er. "You Count, Calories Don't." by you to sign up. They er. They may have gone through a pro- Linda Omichinski, founder and presisound tempting when gram or met with a dietitian, but ulti- dent of HUGS International, Inc. developed an empowerment approach to health which is embraced by defeated dieters.

Forget the scale, calorie counting and

fat gram levels signals that mean enough & more

sonal energy One of my clients, Sharon Sweet,

you are 'dieting,' they goal. Now that I achieved one goal, I will still be there when need to work toward my next nutrition you lose your weight." goal."

He goes on to explain You never get to a final place. You that eventually, you are always perfecting and exploring will gain back the new avenues when it comes to your · weight you have lost it health. So, when evaluating a personal they also have very little you did not deal with weight loss program for 1999, whether your food issues dur- it is a group or one-on-one guidance ing the weight loss from a health professional, make sure that your potential program meets your individual needs. If you do not see progress in terms of behavior change within six weeks, don't be afraid to enlist the help of a mental health professional in order to help you get to the root of your eating behavior. Happy

> Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates ■ Learn how to tune into your body for - Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that Discover individual patterns for food offers programs for individuals and corand activity levels that maintain per- porations. She is the co-author of Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," each month in Taste. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

See related Oatmeal story on

3 ounces (1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons) wheat kernels (available at health food shops) 2 ounces (1/4 cup) rolled

3 ounces (1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons) raisins,

chopped apricots or prunes 4 tablespoons chopped nuts (pecans, almonds, walnuts)

Fresh fruit (sliced peach. pear, strawberries. banana, apple or seedless red or green grapes) 8 ounces plain nonfat yogurl Honey or maple syrup (option

In a bowl, combine wheat kernels, rolled oats, raisins or other chopped dried fruits, nuts and yogurt; stir until mixed. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Top with fresh fruit before serving.

Nutrition information: Each of the four servings contains 284 calories (will vary depending on type of fruit used) and 6 grams of

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research

BANANA BREAD OATMEAL 3 cups fat-free milk

3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar 3/4 teaspoon ground cinna-

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional) 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

ioned, uncooked) 2 medium-size bananas,

mashed (about 1 cup) 2 to 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped toasted pecans Vanilla nonfat yogurt (option-

Banana slices (optional) Pecan halves (optional)

In medium saucepan, bring milk, brown sugar, spices and salt to a gentle boil (watch carefully); stir in oats. Return to a boil; reduce heat to medium. Cook 1 minute for quick oats, 5 minutes for old-fashioned oats, or until most of the liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally.

Remove oatmeal from heat. Stir n mashed bananas and pecans. Spoon oatmeal into four cereal bowls. Top with vogurt, sliced bananas and pecan halves, if desired. Serves 4.

Cook's Tip: To toast pecans, spread evenly in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350°F. 5 to 7 minutes or until light golden brown. Or, spread nuts evenly on microwave-safe plate. Microwave on HIGH 1 minute; stir. Continue to microwave on HIGH checking every 30 seconds, untinuts are fragrant and brown.

Nutrition information: Calories 340, Calories from Fat 50, Total Fat 6g. Saturated Fat 1g. Cholesterol less than 5mg, Sodium 100mg, Total Carbohydrates 60g, Dietary Fiber 6g, Protein 14g. Calcium 268mg.

Recipe compliments of Quaker

VEGETABLE OAT PILAF

1/2 cup chopped mushrooms 1/2 cup chopped green pep-

1/2 cup sliced green onions

2 cloves garlic, minced 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 3/4 cups old-fashioned

oats, uncooked 2 egg whites or 1 egg, lightly

3/4 cup chicken broth 2 teaspoons dried basil

1/2 teaspoon salt:

1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1 medium tomato, seeded, chopped

Cook mushrooms, green pepper, onions and garlic in oil over medium heat, stirring occasionally until vegetables are tender, about

Mix oats and egg whites until oats are evenly coated. Add oats to vegetable mixture in skillet. Cook over medium heat stirring occasionally until oats are dry and separated, about 5-6 minutes. Add broth, basil, salt and pepper. Continue cooking, stirring occasional ly, 2-3 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Stir in tomato. Serve mmediately. Serves 8.

Recipe compliments of Quaker

APPLE BERRY CRISP

Wake-up call: Muesli is a delicious combination of oats, fruits and nuts.

1 cup oats (quick or old-fash-

ioned, uncooked) 1/2 cup firmly packed brown

5 tablespoons margarine or but

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour Filling

4 cups thinly sliced Granny Smith apples (about 4 medium) 2 cups frozen blueberries (do not set aside. In medium bowl, com-1/4 cup firmly packed brown

1/4 cup frozen orange juice con centrate, thawed

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon Vanilla ice cream (optional)

Heat oven to 350°F. In small

bowl, combine topping ingredients;

until fruit is evenly coated. Spoon into 8-inch square glass baking dish. Sprinkle topping evenly over fruit. Bake 30-35 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm or at room temperature with ice cream, if desired. Serves 9.

bine filling ingredients, stirring

Recipe compliments of Quaker

Topics includes red wines from

the Rhone Valley, Australia

The 1997 Ironstone Chardonnay is brimming with tropical fruit flavors and a fruit-driven finish, with a light touch of oak. Its a wine that says, "Pull the

Ironstone Merlot from the impression. 1996 vintage is blended with cabernet sauvignon for structure. Red fruits dominate with olive complexities in the background and a mellow palate

Dentistry in the 90s by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

TOOTH DECAY

It is important to distinguish between "caries" the Latin word for "decay," and a "cavity," the hole that occurs if the caries has destroyed the tooth enamel and penetrates the tooth's dentin. Caries may first in the interest of better dental health. For dental appear as a white or brown spot on tooth enamel. It care that will take you into the 21st century, ca is an indication that bacterial acids have begun to LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES at 478dissolve calcium and phosphate in the tooth enamel 2110 to schedule an appointment. We star (demineralization). If it is detected early enough, it is abreast of new techniques and scientific possible to remineralize the enamel and stop decay advances in dentistry as they develop. We are a by dearing the teeth thoroughly, applying topical highly qualified and experienced team of fluorides, and removing plaque. Otherwise, once a cavity forms, remineralization cannot fill it up. Left the most of your smile. We're located at 1917 untreated, a cavity will continue to grow until it. Merriman Road. Smiles are our business.

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special offer on Carrier humidifiers

Bright cherry and juicy blackberry fruit are the hallmarks of the fruit driven 1996 Ironstone Cabernet Sauvignon.

mucked up with too much oak. spicy peppery notes.

There aren't many varietal cabernet francs on the market and those that are, are often The 1996 Ironstone Cabernet Franc sings blueberries and bright red fruits finishing with

Ironstone 1995 Shiraz is mmy and jammy with smoky pacon accents that make you think of a Rhone wine from France. Ironstone was the first California winery to release a varietal Shiraz in 1992.

The 1997 Ironstone Obsession is an off-dry white wine, made from the symphony grape, a hybrid developed in the U.S. and produced from a cross between muscat of Alexandria and

grenache gris. Refreshing and . Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, crisp, it makes a great match. \$120 per person for the series. with Asian, Thai or spicy Cajun To repeat, all Ironstone wines

are incredible values for just under \$10. Wine Seminar

Italy and Bordeaux. Phone (248) 644-3443. Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the onth in Taste. To leave a voice

We're conducting "Seeing Red mail message for the Healds, dial an all red wine seminar, 7:30-(734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone 9:30 p.m. Mondays Jan. 25, and phone, mailbox 1864. Feb. 1, 8 and 15, at the

Observer & Eccentric HOMETOWN

Wednesday, March 24, 1999 11:00 a.m.—7 p.m.



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The advertising was wonderful, we were very pleased with the turn-out."—Performance Personnel

These are just a few of the positive comments we received following our first Job Fair in September '98. This March, you will have an opportunity to participate in our second, which promises to be even better.

This general job fair is open to all professions and occupations. So, if you wish to add or replace with competent personnel, our Job Fair is the place to be on March 24, 1999.

Commit now! Space is limited—Don't miss this chance to find the help you've been searching for!

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Your participation is only \$625 and includes: An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please)

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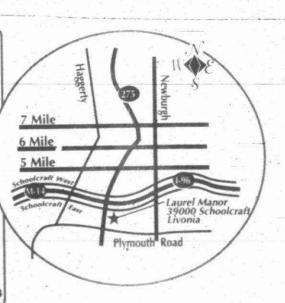
The Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers

Inclusion on our Web Sites promoting the Fair A QUARTER PAGE AD IN OUR OFFICIAL JOB FAIR

SUPPLEMENT with distribution to more than 255,000 households (see specifications on the reverse)

Radio promotion of the Job Fair

An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees



Plan for our next Job Fair on Wednesday, September 22, 1999!

Nutritious oatmeal isn't just for breakfast | Get a healthy start with good-for-you dishes

See related Living Better Sensibly column on Taste front.

BALSAMIC-ARTICHOKE SALAD

2.3 tablespoons balsamio

1 tablespoon Brown rice 1 1/2 cups chopped and

drained canned unmarinal ed artichokes 2 cups drained canned mandarin orange segments

1/3 cup chopped fresh pars-

Whisk together vinegar and brown rice syrup. Add remaining ingredients and toss well. Let stand 20 minutes. 4 servings.

4 ounces canned, peeled, and

1 whole wheat flour tortilla or

diced tomatoes

1 tablespoon balsamic vine

1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper 18 fresh basil leaves, roughl chopped

> 8 ounces grated soy cheese Preheat oven to 500°F. Empty omatoes into sieve and set over deep bowl. Toss several times to peed draining. Reserve juice. ur about 2/3 cup reserved toma-

to juice into small saucepan. Add vinegar and pepper. Bring

PIZZA MARGHERITA

boiling to reduce liquid; you should have slightly more than 1/4 cupsauce. Remove pan from heat; stir

to cool. Place dough of choice on lightly sprayed pan. Spread sauce

to boil aver high heat. Continue

Top with fresh basil leaves and cheese. Bake until cheese melts, and crust is golden brown.

2 teaspoons chocolate extract

2 large eggs

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES Orange: 1/3 cup candied orange 1/4 cup canola oil peel and 2 tsp. orange liqueur

water

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup whole wheat flour 3/4 cup sugar Add flour, sugar cocoa, baking 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Black Forest: 1/2 cup dried cherries, reconstituted and mixed

Hazelnut: 1/2 cup toasted hazel-

Hawaiian: 1/3 cup coconut and 1/3 cup toasted macadamia nuts.

Cappuccino: 2 teaspoons instant espresso dissolved in 2 teaspoons

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease an 8-inch square pan. In medium bowl, mix oil, extract, and eggs

powder, and salt until just blend

ed. Scrape batter into pan. Bake until top slightly springs back, about 15 minutes.

SPINACH DIP

1 package frozen chopped spinach thawed and drained well

1 cup non-dairy sour cream 1 cup lowfat non-dairy may-

1/2 cup chopped water

chestnuts

onnaise

1 package Lipton vegetable soup mix

1 round rye bread (hollowed

Combine ingredients and mixT well. Chill for at least 2 hours. Cut out the center of a round rye bread loaf. Take the center piece of bread and cut it into cubes. Fill the hollowed out bread bowl with the dip Use the cubed pieces of bread as

the garnish and serve together.

Contact Living Better Sensibly to see how your worksite can have dynamic nutrition education and weight loss programs, along with healthy catered meals, at your worksite.

Your worksite may even qualify for a state grant to underwrite part of the cost of these programs. Call (248) 539-9424 for more information on group as well as individual weight management, education programs or cooking classes

Wishes You A Safe And

Make your own granola

molasses

In large bowl, combine oat bran

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LITERS

cereal and oats; mix well and set

aside. Put margarine in 2-cup

AP - Homemade granola is an Gingersnap Granola, an uncommon variation on appealing form of cereal food. It's simple to make, too, since most of us keep the oatmeal and other key ingredients on hand.

Gingersnap Granola, an uncommon variation on the theme, pairs traditional quick or old-fashioned oats with contem-

porary oat bran. Lightly sweetened and full of crunch, it owes its gingersnaplike flavor to molasses, lemon peel and spices. A 3/4-cup serving of this low-fat recipe contains 4 grams of dietary fiber, 230 calories and only 19 percent calo

ries from fat. Stored airtight, Gingersnap Granola will keep several weeks at room temperature. For a treat, top with low-fat yogurt and fresh berries.

GINGERSNAP GRANOLA

3 cups oat bran 2 cups oats (quick or old

PORK BUTT

BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS

aundry Detergent

TIDE

\$598

Family Size • Facial Tissues

PUFFS

LAYS CHIPS

r Lipan DOMESTIC SWISS

CHEESE

fashioned, uncooked)

2 tablespoons margarine

2 tablespoons light or dark 2 teaspoons grated lerson

1 teaspoon vanilla Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger. 1/4 teaspoon ground cinna-1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

the theme, pairs traditional quick or old-fash-

ioned oats with contemporary oat bran.

Heat oven to 350 F. Spray 15-by 10-inch jellyroll pan or rimmed 1/8 of recipe, about 3/4 cup): 230 cal. (45 cal. from fat), 5 g total baking sheet with no-stick cooking fat, 1 g saturated fat, 100 mg sodium, 0 mg chol., 4 g dietary

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

Recipe from: Quaker Oats. microwaveable bowl. Cook on high

ENGLISH

ROAST

GROUND

ROUND

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JIF

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7-UP

HAM

\$999

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\$169

(100 percent power) 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Add remain ing ingredients; mix well. Drizzle over combined cereals, stirring until evenly coated; spread evenly

golden brown, stirring every 10 minutes. Cool granola in pan on wire rack. Store tightly covered. Makes 8 servings (about 6 cups). Nutrition facts per serving:

SALAMI

ROAST BEEF

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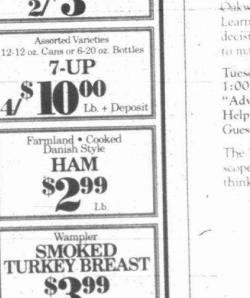
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Legacy of the Hohokam seen everywhere in Arizona

BY THERESE L. MCFARLAND SPECIAL WRITER

I cruised south out of Phoenix on U.S. 10 toward Tucson. It was straight and flat and brown and dry. My delight at seeing the sun in the winter was slightly offset by the lack-luster scenery dotting the highway.

ting the highway.

Whenever I'm on vacation my sense of direction and map reading rallies. Perhaps by some divine intervention, I can find obscure places with minimal of no signs. Back in the Detroitmetro area, I have to really concentrate to find downriver.

What seemed like only minutes later, I was already 40 miles south of Phoenix and wandering a course through desert land to the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument in Coolidge,

Weathered, tawny monoliths of the prehistoric Hohokam Indians glowed with majestic reverence against the cowgirl blue sky. Named by the Spanish explorers, Casa Grande means "the Great House." This incredible technological feat used a mud mixture of sand, clay and limestone applied on top of a wooden frame, in courses that were as thick as four feet near the base. Casa Grande, deemed the largest existing Hohokam ruin structure, is a splendid example of their final architectural style; their Classic Period (1100 to

1450 AD).

This was my introduction to

Reaching

saguaro,

native to

Arizona,

can grow

up to 50

feet tall,

live 150-

200 years

up to 8

tons.

and weigh

giant

high: These

the Hohokam, a mysterious ancient people who left behind evidence of an advanced civilization and technology, similar to the more popular Anasazi culture to the north. Strolling the compound ruins and the Great House aroused heart and mind questions about these highly evolved people who date back to 300 AD, according to archeologists. Some believe that the Great Halls, like the Great House at Casa Grande, were astronomical observatories. The people gathered in these reflective arenas to examine their world through strategic openings in the walls and also to give

For a small fee, the visitors center offered exhibits and artifacts reflecting the Hohokam lifestyle, a desert farming community with well-developed canal and irrigation systems. They were also keen huntergatherers, traders and artisans. Unique to the Hohokam were the traditional, decorative redpigment paste on buff pottery.

In the late 1600s, missionaries visiting this site found the Pima Indians living in brush huts nearby the ruins. The Pima claimed their ancestors were the "ho-ho-KAHM," which translates into "all used up." The disappearance of the Hohokam remains a mystery today.

Traveling south on U.S. 10, I exited toward the Tucson Mountain district - or Saguaro

National Park. Remote signs, rugged terrain and saguaro desert giants beckoned. Native to southern Arizona, the saguaro cactus can grow up to 50 feet tall, live for 150 to 200 years and weigh up to eight tons. I had just enough time to drive the ninemile dirt road known as the Bajada Loop that winds through majestic saguaro, barrel cactus, teddybear cholla, prickly pear cactus and mesquite trees.

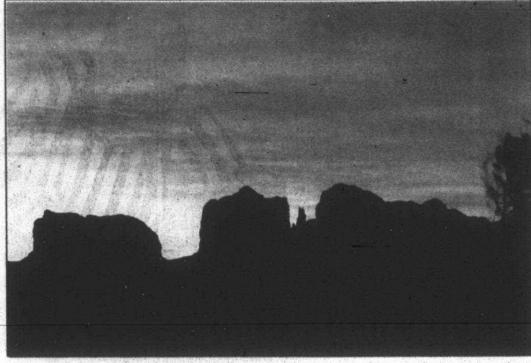
I parked my rented brilliant orange Mustang near a scenic path at the base of a small desert mountain that led up to preserved petroglyphs. I was delighted by the prospect of these ancient drawings. Then my mind conjured some crazy people lurking at the mountain's top, waiting to knock me out and rob me, or worse. I realized the horrid influence of TV and started down the path. However, still a city girl, I kept the pepper spray in my vest pocket. Emphatic signs to stay on the trail prompted my search for desert wildlife, like roadrunners and gila monsters and the western diamond-back rattlesnake. All I spied were a few cactus wrens making holes in spiny cholla cactus.

The handiwork of the Hohokam, the petroglyphs were spectacularly arranged at the small mountain's crest, as if an open-air chapel. I couldn't interpret their designs, but it felt like a happy and thankful story. In silent unison with an elderly gentleman and his companion, we stood in awe.

I exited the park and witnessed striking pink blue magenta rays piercing gauzy clouds layering a limitless sky. Caught up in the beauty, I nearly crashed that brilliant orange Mustang. My destination was north to Scottsdale.

The following day I traveled east out of Scottsdale toward the quaint, historic town of Globe, a charming example of the Golden Age of Mining (1870-1920), not to mention the home of the oldest Woolworth store of the west. I visited the local ruin of Besh-Ba-Gowah Archaeological Park, attributed to the Salado Indians who also unexplainably disappeared around 1450 AD.

The Salado are well known for their incredible and highly decorative utilitarian pottery. I



PHOTOS BY T.L. MCFARLAND

All aglow: A luminous sunrise shrouds Castle Rock, one of several vortics found in Sedona, Arizona.

lurked through rooms (some reconstructed) and climbed the two-floor structures of the prehistoric Indian settlement. Near the compound's edge stood an enigmatic sunken chamber. Similar to the kivas of the ancient Anasazi, it was a room dug deep in a pit with an altar against the wall and a small hole to allow the spirits smoke to enter and leave. I envisioned their sacred ceremonies. Prior to the Salado (between 900 and 1100 AD), evidence suggests that the Hohokam inhabited these same grounds in their pit houses

My plans to continue about an hour and a half farther east to the Kinishaba ruins located on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation were thwarted. It was simply too late. I returned to acottsdale.

Time limitations forced choices. The next morning I headed

north toward Sedona but detoured to visit what is perhaps one of the best preserved structures in the Southwest, Montezuma's Castle. Ochre cliff mountain dwellings fronting an azure sky, this magnificent accomplishment by the Sinagua Indians dated back to 1125 AD.

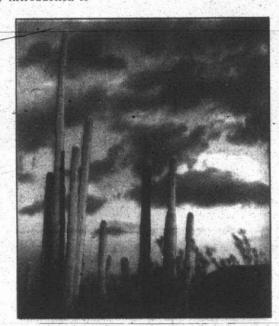
I found myself wondering about their daily lives in these cliff-side dwellings. Never mind the obvious questions of hauling all their provisions up those steep walls, how did they keep their toddlers from walking off the edge and dropping to their death?

Prior to dwelling in cliffs, these farming people had lived in the surrounding valley area, which I discovered had also previously been occupied by those mysterious Hohokam. In fact, it is believed that the Sinagua lifestyle was dramatically

altered when they adopted the Hohokam irrigation stystem.

It was obvious that the prehistoric Hohokam had influenced the Sinagua, the Salado, the Pimo and more than likely many other Native American people. Actually, I found myself becoming intrigued by their mysterious existence that was technologically advanced yet simple and spiritual. I wanted to visit other obscure ancient ruins throughout Arizona, to learn more about their lifestyle. But the reality of a plane to catch in Phoenix, baby-sitters to relieve and responsibilities awaiting me, loomed. I knew that my time, like that of the ancient Hohokam, was "all used up."

Therese L. McFarland is a freelance writer living in Farmington Hills.





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The Observer

More sports, C2-3

Page 1, Section C

day, January 3, 1999

Rock runner-up: Ply-

mouth Salem's Char-

lie Hamblin (top) pinned Howell's Matt Beck in 1:04 of the opening round of the Salem Invitational

Wrestling Tournament. Hamblin went

on to finish second

overall in the field,

which attracted 22 schools. Trenton cap-

Belleville finished

runner-up.

tured the team championship, while

OBSERVER **SPORTS**

YMCA soccer signup

The Livonia Family YMCA will be conducting open registration for its spring 1999 soccer program. Teams are available for boys and girls aged 31/2 to

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4 and continues until leagues fill. Registration is first come, first served and there are no residency requirements.

New participants must have birth certificate to register.

Parent volunteers coach at all levels. Registration fee is between \$55 and \$95 per child, depending on the age

For more information, call (734) 261-2161

Churchill, South tie

Livonia Churchill and Grosse Pointe South played to a 2-2 tie Wednesday night in a non-league hockey game played at Detroit City Arena.

Chris Galatis scored unassisted and Justin Charnock had the other Churchill goal, assisted by Adam Krug and Dan Cook.

Sophomore Ryan McBroom kept South off the scoreboard after allowing two first-period goals.

The Chargers are 3-3-4 overall, South is 5-3-1 overall.

'Skate With Us'

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club is offering figure skating and hockey skills classes for children over 4 and any adults at the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth.

No previous skating experience is necessary.Lessons will begin on Jan. 14

For more information, call director Carrie Brown at (734) 459-6686, ext. 1.

Buddenborg aids OU

Garden City graduate Brad Buddenborg helped the Oakland University men's basketball team end 1998 on a winning note, scoring 12 points in the Golden Grizzlies' 81-80 win Tuesday over visiting Loyola (Chicago).

OU, which hadn't played in eight days, improved to 4-8 overall.

Buddenborg joined three others in double figures. Jason Rozycki came off the bench to score a game-high 21 points, 15 coming on 3-pointers.

Meteors win indoors

The Under-11 Livonia Meteors boys indoor soccer team, joined by a pair of free agents, Lauren Trosell and Wendy Hoots, from the U-11 Livonia Meteors girls team, won the England Diision at the Novi Soccer Zone.

Members of the Meteors, who were 7-0-1 overall, included Peter Barlovich, Nick Biskelonis, Alex Bokas, Shane Budlong, Jason Clemens, Ben Czerniawski, Joshua Fergaro, Brian Gassen, Luke Knochel, Steve Minicilli, Ryan Muzzell, Nick Reed, Sean White and

Steve Barnas is the coach and Mimi Barlovich the manager.

AAU girls basketball

The West Metro Cougars 13-under AAU girls basketball program is having tryouts 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 at Livonia Ladywood High School (Newburgh Road between Schoolcraft and Five Mile

Call (313) 563-6340 (after 5 p.m.).

AAU boys basketball

Basketball City, located at 15100 Northline Road in Southgate, has a pair of openings to work with the 11 and 12 boys AAU travel teams (experience preferred but not mandatory if knowledgeable in the game and can teach youth).

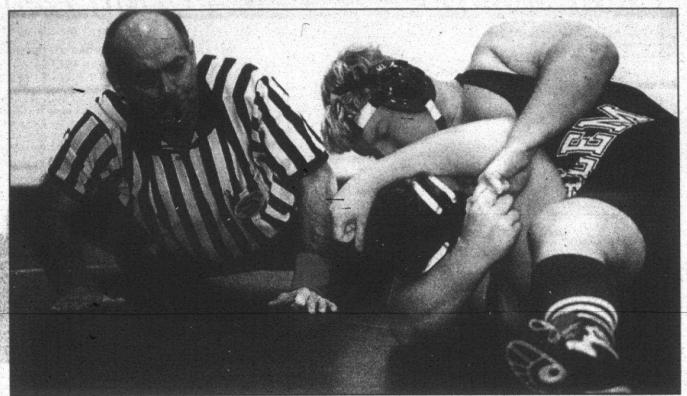
For more information, call (734) 285-1120 or (734) 283-2974 (after 5 p.m.)

Basketball City also has openings for on the 11-12, 13- and 15-and-under

Open tryouts will be 5:15-6:30 p.m. Thursdays and noon-1:30 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 7 through Jan. 21.

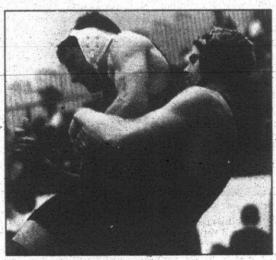
For more information, call Mike Cashin at (734) 283-2972.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Seene, write to: Observer Sports, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.



Faulkner of Novi.

Trenton rules Salem Invitational



Bear hug: Churchill's Mike Carter (right) won the 145-pound class. He pinned Henry Lumbard (left) Pioneer in the 1st

Trenton, with four individual wrestling champions and 174 1/2 team points, took home the championship trophy of the Plymouth Salem Invitational Wednesday.

The Trojans, who were third last year behind Holt and Salem, had a pair of repeat winners in Mark Straub (160) and Keith Scott (152).

Straub won last year at 152 and Scott at 130. Trenton's other winners were Jason Saineghi (140) and Mike Zack (189).

The tournament was dominated by non-Observerland teams as seventh-place Salem had the best finish of any area school. Garden City tied with Mount Pleasant for 11th

place, but area teams filled five of the last six places in the 22-team field. Observerland had six wrestlers in the champi-

onship finals, producing a pair of winners. Garden City's Brian Hinzman was a repeat cham-

pion at 171 pounds, winning on injury default over Justin Gessner of Monroe Jefferson. Livonia Churchill's Mike Carter captured the 145pound title with a 4-2 decision over Belleville's Der-

rick McCarter in the finals. Salem heavyweight Charlie Hamblin was the runner-up again, losing in the championship round to

a total of nine minutes and eight seconds on the

PREP WRESTLING

Nearly half of that total (5:50) was registered in the finals as Hamblin was 10 seconds short of going

the tournament's most valuable wrestler, Brett

Faulkner won all four of his bouts by pin and spent

the distance. Faulkner pinned Garden City's Brad Tinney (0:33), Jefferson's Jon Ferguson (1:10) and Belleville's Calab

Hatfield (1:35). The other area wrestlers in the finals were Livonia Stevenson's Joe Moreau (103), Churchill's Brandon LaPointe (152) and Westland John Glenn's Pete

Langer (160). Also winning titles were Adrian's Dan Duncan (103), Monroe's Ryan Nowitzke (112), Novi's Dan Jilg

(119), Brighton's Leif Olson (125), Mount Pleasant's Jason Borrelli (130), Brighton's Pete Bordenkircher (135) and Jefferson's Kurt Kleinon (215).

See statistics, C2.

MSU veteran stars in G.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

As much as Jeff Kozakowski prides himself on playing defense for the Michigan State University hockey team, it's no wonder he went parts of three seasons without scoring a goal.

Kozakowski broke out of his slump in a big way, and at a very opportune time, scoring two goals in the Great Lakes Invitational at oe Louis Arena.

The Spartans won their secondstraight GLI title with a 3-1 win over the University of Michigan in last Sunday's championship game after beating Northern Michigan University, 5-3, in Saturday's semifinal

Kozakowski, a senior defenseman and a Garden City High graduate, scored six goals as a freshman and three as a sophomore but none as a

His goal at 6:05 of the second period against NMU tied the score 2-2 and broke a personal 61-game streak without goals. He also scored the first goal in the win over U-M.

His unexpected offense, combined with his usual steady defense, earned him GLI all-tournament bonors.

"I'll tell you what, he keeps scoring like that and I'll have to put him in front of the net (on offense)," MSU coach Ron Mason said. "But he does an excellent job defensively. He blocks

COLLEGE HOCKEY

shots. I don't think I'll take him away from the blue line."

Kozakowski's goals couldn't have

been more different. The one against Northern came when he picked up a loose puck in the slot after an MSU rush and blasted a 25-foot slap shot past the NMU net-

"It came to the slot, my eyes got big, I put my head down and buried it," said Kozakowski, nicknamed 'Kozy.'

On the goal against U-M, Kozakowski found an open space, rushed the net and scored from close range after receiving a pass from teammate Rustyn Dolyny with 18:41 left in the first period.

Maybe it was just his turn.

Last year, MSU defenseman Mike Weaver won GLI Most Valuable Player honors, scoring two goals, including the game-winner, along with two assists in the championship game.

Kozakowski, who plays the point on power plays, also has three assists for the Spartans, who are 13-3-2 overall and 7-2-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

"Anyone can score these goals, like last year when Weaver was MVP," said Kozakowski, before joking about his role. "There's too much skating

involved (playing offense). I think I'll stick to playing defense."

Kozakowski also was on the ice when U-M's Mark Kosick missed a wide-open net after MSU goalie Mike Gresl went behind his net to chase down an errant

Kozakowski provided just enough interference for Kosick

Gresl was starting in place of Livonia Churchill graduate Joe Blackburn, who was playing for the U.S. National Junior Team at the World Junior Championships.

"They dumped it in, the puck came off the boards funny and fortunately they didn't score," Kozakowski said.

Kozakowski is not only a leader because he's a senior but because he's the second oldest on the team, turning 24 last Halloween.

He played three years of junior hockey after graduating from high school in 1992, including an all-star season with the Dubuque (Iowa) Fighting Saints of the United States Hockey League in

Kozakowski, who leads all active Spartans with 141 career games played, has a 2.8 grade point average and anticipates graduating in the summer with a communications degree.

He'd like to pursue a career with one of the many professional hockey leagues before stepping into the work



Kozy surroundings: MSUdefenseman and Garden City native Jeff Kozakowski scored a pair of goals in the GLI Tourney, won by the Spartans.

"I can't believe there's only a half a year left now," Kozakowski said. "I've met a lot of great friends I'll have for-

Lady Crusaders capture Taylor Tourney crown

Things were looking up Wednesday night for the Madonna University women's basketball team in Upland, Ind.

The Lady Crusaders lifted their overall record to 11-4 by beating host Taylor University in an invitational tournament final, 79-74.

Chris Dietrich led the winners with 25 points, nine rebounds and four assists, while tournament MVP Katie Cushman added 24 points, four assists and three steals.

Both were named to the all-tournament team along with teammate Lori Enfield, who finished Kathy Panganis also grabbed nine rebounds.

Tara Shellaberger and Carrie Fields led Taylor,

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS

which led 41-40 at halftime, with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Melissa Simms added 12.

Shellabarger, Jen Peak (Taylor), Kacy Davidson (Albion College) and Dana Cummings (Ohio Dominican) also made the all-tourney team.

On Tuesday, Madonna jumped out to a 14-2 during the opening four minutes of the game and were never tested the rest of the way in an 84-62 triumph over Ohio Dominican.

The Lady Crusaders shot 37 of 53 from the floor (69.8 percent), missing just eight of 38 two-point.

Panganis, nine of 10 from the floor, finished with a game-high 22 points. Cushman contributed 15 points and 10 assists.

Carissa Gizicki added 13 points and seven rebounds, while Dietrich chipped in with 12 points, six rebounds and three assists.

Julie Mueller paced Dominican with 17 points. Taylor defeated Albion in the other first-round game, 86-65.

In the consolation final, Albion downed Dominican, 74-70.

The Lady Crusaders open their Wolverine-Hoosier Conference schedule Wednesday, Jan. 6 at home against Aquinas. (Game time is 7 p.m.).

RECREATION & BOWLING

Top three: Plymouth's Tom Lewis arrowed this Hills-

dale County buck on the morning of November 7. The

12-point buck is the third biggest non-typical taken in

Hillsdale County and has a green score of 161% inches.

the morning of Saturday, Nov. Spots - you might want to pick

buck. Later that afternoon, both

Gary and Eric were able to fill

"It was a very successful sea-

son with five animals harvested

buck in Hillsdale County.

The seven-day week was taken

Through the years the calen-

dar was refined to coincide with

an event or a given number of

Egyptians developed a 365-day

in five days," Gary said.

their doe tags.

WEEK AHEAD

Canton at A. A. Huron, 7 p.m.
Riverview at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Yps Lincoln, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Lakeland, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Lakeland, 7 p.m.
St. Agarha at Det. Loyola, 7:30 p.m.
Tolado Emmaluel at PCA, 7:30 p.m.
Pidaty, Jan. 8
West side at Agape, 6:30 g.m.
Liant. W. sid at Luth, North, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Salem, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Salem, 7 p.m.
M. L. Western at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
W. L. Western at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Wayne at River Rouge, 7 p.m.
Allen Park at Gerden City, 7 p.m.
Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Thurston, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Harrison at W. L. Central, 7 p.m.
Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednenday, Jan. 6

Wednesday, Jan. 6 Madonna at Aquinas, 7:30 p.m. Schoolcraft at Macomb, 7:30 p.m. Schooleraft at Mecomb, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland CC at Alpena, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9
Madonna at Comerstone, 3 p.m.
Schooleraft at St. Clair, 3 p.m.
Macomb at Oalvland CC, 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Jan. 6 Schoolcraft at Macomb, 5:30 p.m. Oakland CC at Alpena, 5:30 p.m.

Aguinas at Madorina, 7.p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 Corneratone at Madonna, 1 p.m. Schoolcraft at St. Clair, 1 p.m. Macomb at Oakland CC, 1 p.m ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday, Jan. 3 Ply. Whalers at Oshawa, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 Ply. Whalers at Guelph, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 Ply. Whalers vs. Ballevil

at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m. Redford CC at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 Redford Unified vs. Stevenson

at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.n

Friday, Jan. 8 Franklin vs. Dearbo

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m

at Farm. Hills Arena, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9

Redford Unified vs. Troy at Redford Ice Arena, 1 p.m.

Farm. Unified vs. W.L. Centra at Lakeland Arena, 5:20 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Cabrin

et Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 HVL at Saline Christian, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesdry, Jan. 5 Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m

N. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 8 Agape at Macomb N. Point, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9

PCA Eagle Tournament, 9 a.m. Macomb CC Invitational, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 7
St. Agetha at Benedictine, 7 p.m.
A.A. Greenhifts at PCA. 7 p.m.

ramck at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m.

ational, 8:30 a.m

rse at St. Agatha, 7-p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 10 Ply. Whalers vs. Sault Ste. Marie third time in five games while the Pilots improved to 5-1 overall. Young, an all-tournament selection, was Saturday, Jan. 9
Ply: Whalers vs. Belleville
at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m
PREP HOCKEY the only Spartan in double figures with 11 points and eight rebounds. Senior Justin Gleaton had seven points and sophomore Wednesday, Jan. 6 Churchill vs. Northville

BY BRAD EMONS

action scored

The Spartans scored the game's first eight

. Detroit Cass Tech can beat you

both ways - strong guard play

Wayne Memorial never really

gish start to down the under-

and a powerfull inside game.

day night at Cobo Arena.

manned Zebras, 58-42.

state Class A quarterfinals.

30 points against Wayne.

Williamson added 11.

Detroit Murray Wright is where former

University of Michigan star Robert Traylor

attended high school. Picture two players

nearly the size of Traylor and you get the

idea of what the Pilots had in store for Red-

Murray Wright, which combines nice

the championship game of the Motor City

Whittler, who scored a team-high 15 points

with seven rebounds and several blocks, was

named to the all-tournament team. Maxwell,

being recruited by Eastern Michigan and

Their teammate, 6-3 junior forward James

Davis, was named tournament Most Valu-

able Player, largely for what he did in the

tournament's first two games in wins over

Davis had four points against Borgess as

10 of the 11 Murray Wright players that saw

Bergess, whose tallest player is 6-foot-5

sophomore center Marcuz Young, lost for the

Kent, had eight points and six rebounds.

Roundball Classic at U-D Jesuit.

took turns dominating.

Kettering and Redford.

ford Bishop Borgess on Wednesday night.

points and led 10-3 early before the Pilots maybe I can say that. scored 12 of the next 14 points to lead 15-12 after one quarter.

Pilots stop Borgess' tourney run, 72-31

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Cruise control

The Pilots started the second quarter on a quarter en route to winning the third-place game, 15-2 run and scored the last 11 points of the half to lead 43-18 at the break. The lead grew to 63-28 after three quarters and with 4:38 a running clock was achieved as the lead reached 40 points, summoning the new the Class A district. Redford beat CC two years mercy rule adopted by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

guard play with awesome size, spotted "They were far more aggressive than us," Borgess an 8-0 lead and still won 72-31 in Borgess coach Roosevelt Barnes said. "After we hit them early, they hit us twice, we backed up and it was over with from there." The Pilots' 6-foot-8 senior center Douglas Barnes wasn't embarrassed by the margin Whittler, who has signed with Youngstown State, and 6-9 senior center Mark Maxwell

"A loss is a loss, I don't care if it's by one or 50," he said. "We go from a high yesterday (a 75-73 win over Redford Catholic Central) to a low today. That's basketball. On top one minute, down the next."

Murray Wright coach Earl Moore hopes the tournament championship prepares his players for the wars of the PSL, where perennial state powers Pershing, Cass Tech

and Cooley reside, among others. "If we can keep up the intensity on defense we could have a chance to make a run for it," Moore said. "I watched Borgess play twice " and I thought they did a magnificent job

Traylor, without a job while the NBA endures a players' lockout, sat down at the lost to the host school in overtime in the opening end of the bench during the game. He's round Manday night, won for the first time in five shown up at a few workouts and practices, games. lending tips to the Pilots' centers.

"He shows them a little something now 17 points. Senior guard Gelano Miles added 13 and then," Moore said. "They haven't proven points and Maurice Payne, making his first start, anything to me yet. I can't put them ahead of had a strong game defensively while scoring two anyone yet. If they work hard, down the line points, according to coach John Fenbert.

Holiday break key for Eagles

The Redford Thurston wrestling team has a 2-2 record through the holiday break. Coach Ken Meinschein's tean finished 11th of 14 teams at the Gibraltar Carlson Tournament in early December but says it's not a reflection of the team he'll bring to the Observerland Meet. at Livonia Churchill.

Several wrestlers missed the Carlson tourney to take the "We are in the middle of a

winter break which will determine if we are on the ascendar cy, I.E., working harder and getting better or in the unacceptable direction of resting on some nternal laurels not yet earned Meinschein said, "If we learn how to drill over the holidays like our chances of having a couple of Observerland champions If these student athletes exhibit the competitiveness shown at last year's Mega Blue Division championship we have a chance to enter the elite in the area." Earlier dual results:

Woodhaven 39

Thurston 48

River Rouge 35.

at Woodhaven, Dec. 17

103 pounds: Rob Voskoven (W) wor y forfeit; 112: Mike Kilgore (W) won by orfeit: 119: Jason Nidiffer (W) pinned Mike McDonald, 3:25; 125; Casey Robertson (W) pinned Shawn Nojtkiewicz, 1:56; 130; Eugene Antonel (RT) pinned Paul McDonald, 5:34 135: Corey Bundon (W) pinned Justin Nomura, 1:06; 140; Jeff Usher (RT) dec Mike Nidiffer, 3-2; 145; Brad Snyder (W won by forfeit; 152; Tony Pikur (RT) sinned Brian Koester, 1:43; 160: Jeremy Rockwell (RT) won by injury default vs Mark Justice, 4:55; 171: Mark DeLa Fuente (RT) won by injury default vs. Chad Tulik, 2:35; 189: Bill Thomas (W dec. Jack Leich, 8-5; 215; Zak Holstein (RT) pinned Frank Cleslowski, 1:39

103: Brian Mitchell (RR) won boy for

nt: 112: Barry Mitchell (RR) dec. Adam

leziorowski, 24-9 (technical fall); 119:

ntoneo Green (RR) pinned McDonald,

1:45; 125: Herb Campbell (RR) pinned

Ryan Welch. :21; 130: Antonelli (RT)

pinned Forrest Crutchfield, 3:07; 135:

Matt O'Neill (RT) won by forfeit; 140:

Usher (RT) pinned Anton Jackson, 5:00;

145: Mark Boane (RR) pinned Dennis

Maxwell, 1:24; 152: Vaughn Peterson

RR) won on injury default_vs. Phil

LaLonde: 160: Tony Pikur (RT) pinned

145: Mike Carter (Churchill) dec

Derrick McCarter (Belleville), 4-2;

152: Keith Scott (Trenton) pinned

Brandon LaPointe (Churchill), 1:10;

third: Travis Doolittle (Greenville)

dec. Eddie Traynor (Garden City), 8-

7; fifth: Justin Paskadon (Belleville)

dec. Nick Schneider (Ypsilanti), 8-6;

president and a current director of MBHA. "The loss of hunting 10-point buck. neavyweight: Carl LaLonde (RT) won by privileges in Ohio is a loss to us here in Michigan, too. A loss in Ohio makes us more vulnerable to losing in Michigan." at Thurston, Dec. 10

Voters in Minnesota approved Amendment 2 (77-23 percent), which established hunting and fishing as "a valued part of our heritage that shall be forever regulation for the public good."

for trapping wolves. Voters in Utah and Wyoming

Alaska voters rejected a pro-

posal (63-37 percent) that would

have banned the use of snares

Preserving rights

key agenda in '99

Sportsmen

and women

nation had plen-

ty to celebrate

this year in

terms of pre-

serving of our

hunting and

fishing heritage.

there was no

threatening bal-

in Michigan -

lot proposal here

like the one we faced in 1996

that threatened to limit bear

hunting - voters in six other

states were faced with ballot pro-

posals centered around hunting,

The good news is that pro-

hunting forces reversed the

trend of losses by winning five

out of the six issues that went to

In Ohio, voters defeated a pro-

posal that would have banned

dove hunting in the Buckeye

state by a landslide margin of 60

The Michigan Bear Hunters

Association, which took a lead-

ing role in this state in the fight

ballot box in 1996, was a major

contributor to the pro-hunting

campaign in Ohio. MBHA made

a \$10,000 donation to the

America, which spearheaded the

pro-hunting campaign.

fishing and trapping issues.

public vote in 1998.

percent to 40 percent.

Although

across

passed measures that will make it tougher for animal rightists to gain passage of future anti-hunting proposals. In Utah, voters passed a mea-

sure (56-44 percent) that established a two-thirds super majority as necessary to pass any future initiative issue to affect wildlife, including proposed hunting, fishing and trapping

Wyoming voters passed a similar measure (62-38 percent) that requires a 15 percent signature tally in two-thirds of the state's counties to qualify any initiative

The only loss sportsmen incurred was a measure that outlaws trapping in California passed 57-43 percent)

The reversal in the trend of losses is encouraging. Sportsmen and sportswomen have taken hits at the ballot box in the past, but we're finally learning to win. We must use these victories as a spring board to meet future antito preserve bear hunting at the hunting attacks head on.

Successful hunters

Every hunter wishes for the opening-day success experienced Wildlife Legislative Fund of this fall by David LeFevre. On opening day of the bow season the Livonia hunter tagged an "The animal rights movement enormous 10-point buck. He affects all of us," said Bloomfield returned to the woods for open-Hills resident Bill Walker, past ing day of Michigan's firearms season and bagged another huge

Update: The buck was Lewis' Nov. 17 turned out to be a pretty good day of hunting for Rochester Hills resident Gary third largest non-typical buck Rogers and his son Eric, of Rich- taken in Hillsdale County. The mond, Virginia, as each hunter green score is a whopping 161 shot a cow elk while hunting in 3/8 inches. Ice fishing hot spots

They returned to Michigan in

21, Eric shot a huge 8-point up. Ice Fishing Hot Spots covers

strategy and techniques for fishing Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie and numerous inland lakes. A veteran guide on the local waters of southeastern Michi-

A few weeks ago it was gan, Mitchel offers tips and tacreported here that Tom Lewis, tics that work for consistently owner of The Town Locksmith in landing everything from walleye Plymouth, shot a big 12-point and pike to pan fish. For a copy of the guide send \$2

(including postage) to Bob first buck with a bow and is the Mitchel, 20016 Beech Daly Rd., Redford, MI 48240-1035. (Anglers and hunters are urged to

report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax time to get in a couple of days of Looking for an ice fishing hot information to (248) 644-1314, send preserved for the people and whitetail hunting (before Eric spot? Local guide Bob "Hang- e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net shall be managed by law and had to return to Virginia) and man" Mitchel has just produced or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) the good fortune continued. On a brochure - Ice Fishing Hot 901-2573.)

and especially the shortening

and lengthening of the daylight

the ability to sense the small

time units, like minutes and sec-

onds, but they have developed

Migrating birds can compen

sate for the movement of the sun

internal mechanisms to accu-

rately time longer events.

calendar which was later from the eastern horizon to the

returned to service by Julius western horizon as they main-

They may not have developed

New year gives pause for gauging of time

These discussions often dealt ancient Greeks, while Romans

Man living in the temperate from Genesis and has become

has started according to most civilized societies. How did we know



NATURE

As man developed language the need for consistency to coor-

moon and sun. Ancient people soon associated Caesar. But the Egyptians start- tain a bearing either south in about 29 cycles of sunrise-sunset ed their year when the star Sir- fall or north in spring. to every cycle of new moon to new moon. A moon cycle still influences the timing of events

like planting and harvesting.

nfluential in the development of

time intervals were those of the

Shorter cycles that were also days.

for some cultures. As man became sedentary and developed a routine, he realized dinate the activities of others

So the lunar cycle was divided

into three 10 day periods by the rising and setting of the sun, to the millennium

Animals don't use the arbi-

at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494

The Four Seasons Fishing Club

Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. The January 6th meeting will feature discussions on spearing pike through the ice and portable ice fishing shanties. Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa

BASS ASSOCIATION

information.

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

The natural phenomena that interesting point, they know the man used through the years to difference between heading determine a sequence of events north and heading south and and their return, are the same which way to compensate for the kind of recurring events that sun's movement.

Many other experiments have been conducted to demonstrate trary calendar on the wall, they their sense of time as we think use the seasons, the lunar cycle, about our next year on the way

They will also have one of the most complete inventories in the sport on site. Bowlers ing this Month" magazine as pro shop operations in the

drilling while you wait.

During this show I.B.P.S.I. certified technicians will be on hand to diagnose and solve all your bowling related difficulties. Among their show specials will be ball and bag packages, shoes and wheeled carriers for one, two or more bowling balls and all sorts of other

items for you to buy. A special bonus: The two top adies touring pros, Aleta Sill and Marianne DiRupo, will be on hand to visit with the fans and autograph pictures. Sill is the all-time leading money winner on the LPBT, and will

be the first woman bowler to top \$1 million in earnings sometime this year. There will be representatives on hand from most manincluding ufacturers. Columbia 300, Faball (Hammer), Track, Inc., Storm Products, Ebonite, Dexter Shoes and Turbo 2-N-1 Grips. They

dees. Stop in and visit their booths. Contemporary awards will feature collectible sports pic-

ing products with the atten-

Enjoy another shopping spree



with a major awards business, Contempobowling show rary has two locations in in a much different venue They will have such celebrity than in past

exhibit at the Health, Fitness and Lifestyle Show. For those who have attended other Bowling Expos in past years,

different. As this year's event will be held in conjunction with the Health. Fitness and Lifestyle show, there will be many exhibitors from those indus-

tries in addition to the many bowling exhibitors.

5 p.m. Sunday. located at I-696 and Novi Road in Novi across from Twelve Oaks Center and very easy to get to from anywhere in the metropolitan area. Just

Ball Company. The Singles/Summer Bowling Clinics booth will feature insight into this big money prize tournament and the clinics. Staff members will be on hand to answer any questions, take reservations and secure

The Summer Bowling Clinic program runs at both Hazel Park and Harbor Lanes and is an eight-week program of seminars. It also includes three individual video lessons.

improve your bowling skills.

464 a new ball and an open bowl-

Wesley took home \$1,100 and the trophy for his efforts. The The program instructors are

Mike Lucente, Chris Sand and Kurt Pilon. Stop by this booth NSBA or entry forms, call (248) to sign up for the tournament 932-LANE. or the Summer program to

Good things come to those There will be some excellent

of Farmington Hills was finally rewarded with a 300 ga Wednesday in the Mayflower Senior Men's Classic League He is a marvelous bowler at the age of 77 (and a half) and this is his first perfecto, after 63 years in the game.

Aid has been hailed by "Bowl- 21,097 games to get the job "One of the highest volume until the 12th which was a wide grand way to end the old year.

The latest action on the Metro Bowling Tour took place Dec. 27th at Airway Lanes in Waterford. In the first steplad der final match, the tournament director Roy Akers had some fun with his game after opening with a gutter ball.

He won the first match, 257

spares, 206-188. Rouse could not take advantage when her next opponent, Dan Kurzawski left two open splits and she fell

by the wayside, finishing third after losing 205-188. will be there to discuss bowl-

246-193 victory and his first MRT title Next MBT stop is at Collier

at (248) 673-7407 for more information.

4 General Admission - Lower Bowl Seats! 4 Pizza Slices 4 Cokes Only \$39! AVAILABLE EVERY ROCKERS HOME GAME, **STARTING TODAY!**

DETROIT'S OTHER GREAT TEAM SHARING THE JOE. For some darn good fun, hang with the Rockers this season at Joe Louis Arena. For game and ticket information call: 313-396-7070

ROCKERS IS SOCCER

Cass Tech turns Wayne inside, outside

It was only a night earlier that

solved either in the Superintendent's Tip-Off Classic Wednesbeat Detroit Denby, 60-52. Cass, playing its third game in three nights, overcame a slug-Last season, guards Javon Clark and Marlon Williamson

record to 4-2 overall.

The two seniors combined for Clark finished with 19, while

11, 320-pound junior center , basketball team." Glenn Batemon, who finished

"With Glenn we have a good ing into the position," Cass coach Robert Shannon said. "He played bor. We tried a run a play into him that we hadn't run well the

And new they have a key com- "But you can't take anything the half cut the deficit to 34-22

Batemon faced off against Benton Harbor's much-ballyhooed 6-9 sophomore Robert Whaley in a

50-43 defeat. On Monday, Cass

the night before," Shannon said.

two players injured and four

ponent in the middle - 6-foot- away from Wayne, they're a fine

ineligible because of grades,

low-post presence and he's growvery well against Benton Har-

helped the Technicians reach the first two games."

The win improved Cass Tech's "We came out a little lethargic, the guys were a little down from The Zebras (1-3), who have

first 10 minutes. trap to throw off the Zebras,

timeout, but it still didn't help,"

at intermission, but the damage had been done.

hung with the Technicians for Michael Zielinski's threepointer with 6:09 left in the half gave Wayne a 17-15 advantage. Cass, using a full-court zone

then reeled off 19 unanswered points during a 4:38 span to grab "I called a 20-second and a full Wayne coach Chuck Henry said.

Clark then scored 10 points to lead a 15-5 Cass run in the third quarter to put the Technicians

*DETROIT REDFORD 57, REDFORD CC 44:

Detroit Redford outscored CC 21-5 in the first

Redford coach Derrick McDowell doesn't know

if the win was good or bad for his team's psychy,

knowing both teams are likely to meet again in

ago when it advanced to the state championship

game and the Shamrocks won last year's meet-

'Either you're setting us up for the districts or

they didn't seem interested," "McDowell said.

"We shot well from the start and Nick (Moore)

Moore, the Shamrocks' star guard who has

signed with Toledo, was held to three first-half

points and finished with 14. CC junior guard Rob

Sparks added 11 points and junior forward Matt

Darrell Evans led Redford with 19, including 16

Redford, 5-2 overall, led 34-24 at halftime and

.GROSSE ILE 50, ST. AGATHA 44: Grosse lie

jumped to a 13-7 lead after one quarter and held

on to beat Redford St. Agatha on Wednesday for

third place in the Riverview Gabriel Richard Tour-

The Aggies fell to 3-2 overall. Grosse Ile, which

Junior forward Greg Russell led St. Agatha with

in the second half. Wayne Redmond had 15 and

45-33 after three quarters, CC fell to 4-2.

"I asked (CC assistant coach John) Mulroy

also played Wednesday at U-D Jesuit.

seemed a little drained."

Loridas had seven.

Dewan Foster 12.

very quick, even with the big guy

"We just didn't handle the ball

well or have people in the right Five straight points by Wayne's Shane Nowak to end

WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS

140: 3. Novi. 128: 4. Adrian, 116.5;

5. Brighton, 116; 6. Ypsilanti

112.5; 7. Plymouth Salem, 110.5;

8. Traverse City Central, 110; 9.

Monroe Jefferson, 100; 10.

Greenville, 95.5; 11. (tie) Garden

City and Mount Pleasant, 85.5; 13.

Howell, 73; 14. Melvindale, 72; 15.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, 63.5; 16. Mon-

roe, 61; 17. Livonia Churchill, 54;

18. Livonia Stevenson, 44: 19.

Portage Northern, 42.5; 20. West-

land John Glenn, 38.5: 21. Farming-

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

275 pounds: Brett Faulkner (Novi)

pinned Charlie Hamblin (Salem),

5:50: third: Will McLoughlin (Adri-

verse City); seventh: Ryan Jones

Brighton) def. Josh Clay (Ypsilanti).

Joe Moreau (Stevenson), 6-1; third:

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ton, 17; 22. North Farmington, 14.

Trenton, 174.5; 2. Belleville

comfortably ahead going into the final period, 49-26. "Their perimeter people are

(Batemon) on the floor," Henry said. "And Batemon gives them a strong inside game." Jamar Davis, who returned sooner than expected after suffering a broken arm (on Dec. 5), returned to the lineup share

team-high scoring honors with Nathan Wade (11 points apiece). "Jamar did that well with just two practices- he had to be a little fatigued," Henry said. "I probably played him more than I wanted him to play.'

SALEM INVITATIONAL WRESTLING RESULTS

Dat Doberts (Trenton) 16-3 sev

enth: Craig Zube (Howell) dec.

enth: Mike Starinki (Adrian) pinned

Richard Patterson (Melvindale).

119: Dan Jilg (Novi) dec. Ethan

Smith (Traverse City), 7-5; third:

Vinnia Zoccoli (Garden City) dec-

Rob Ash (Salem), 3-1; fifth: Brooks

Cozart (Howell) dec Steve Vasiloff

(Churchill), 4-1; seventh: Chris

Mahar (Greenville) dec. Mike Sher-

125: Leif Olson (Brighton) dec

Ken Dailey (Ypsilanti), 4-2; third:

Kaly Champadeng (Traverse City)

dec. Berry (Melvindale), 5-4; fifth:

seventh: Andy Rawdszus (Novi) dec.

Frevor Clarke (North Farmington), 7

LaFramboise (Greenville) technical

fall over Phil Redmond (Trenton);

mon (Belleville).

(Relieville), 10-3.

Belleville), 7-5.

Corey Nowitzke (Monroe), 8-3.

Phil Schafer (Mount Pleasant) ti); fifth; Munassar (Melvindale)

pinned Roger Riehl (Melvindale). dec. Joe Curaba (Belleville), 8-6;

4:46: fifth: Sarb Rohatgi (Novi) dec. seventh: Kris LaCross (Traverse

112: Ryan Nowitzke (Monroe) third: Joe Herter (Monroe Jefferson)

dec. Ryan Churella (Novi), 4-3; dec. Why.Orr (Trenton), 8-1; fifth;

third: Pat Sayn (Garden City) dec. Don Ranbarger (Brighton) dec. Nick

R I Wilson (Relleville) 1-0: fifth: Culver (Howell) 7-4: seventh: Josh

Ron Thompson (Salem) dec. Josh Fee (Garden City) technical fall over

Gunterman (Stevenson), 11-6; sev- Greg Smith (Salem), 3:57.

Carey McDaniels, 3:53; 171: Rockwell (RT) pinned Matthew Barnes, 2:17: 189: Leich (RT) pinned Robert McCray, 1:16: 215: Bryant Lawrence (RT) pinned David Blackwell, 1:20; heavyweight: Carl LaLonde (RT) pinned Charles Geeston,

endar on the wall indicated the transition to another year. Time has been

sight and imagination. Tools they made were buried

communication he was able to relate events and discuss proce- and the need for a day of rest.

with their dead illustrating their belief in the future afterlife.

dures with other members of the group.

SHOWS

CAMPER, TRAVEL & RV

seventh: Matt Barrett (Adrian) def. Steve Bliss (Portage Northern) 160: Mark Straub (Trenton) dec Pete Langer (John Glenn), 11-2; third: Peter Hrocky (Traverse City) pinned Marcel Robinson (Ypsilanti) 1:57: fifth: Mark Cotton (Monroe) def Jason Bedoun (Salem); seventh:

Matt Stone (Brighton) pinned Mark an) decisioned Calab Hatfield Ryan Heineman (Trenton) dec. Ryan Ostach (Farmington), 2:06. (Belleville), 3-0; fifth: Ed Sawicki Richards (Portage Northern), 5-2; 171: Brian Hinzman (Garden City) (Trenton) def. Peter Stewart (Tra- seventh: Zack Merlington def Justin Gessner (Monroe Jeffer-(Greenville) dec. Billy Maples son), injury default; third: Chris Kirby (Pioneer) pinned Mike Amon 103: Dan Duncan (Adrian) dec. 130: Jason Borrelli (Mount Pleas-(Traverse City), 3:23; fifth: Russell ant) dec. Demitrius King (Belleville). Hopkins (Greenville) def. Joe Antilla 8-4: third: Kyle Leask (Monroe) dec. (Howell); seventh: Mike Poppney Zeb Brinner (Greenville), 8-5: fifth: (Salem) pinned Tom VanHaitsung Scott Westfall (Adrian) dec. James

(Mount Pleasant), 1:26. Bippus (Portage Northern), 18-6; 189: Mike Zack (Trenton) dec Jason Johnson (Belleville), 13-3; third: Ben Jones (Mount Pleasant) dec. Nick Slovan (Novi): 11-8: fifth: 135: Pete Bordenkircher Andy Wood (Farmington) def. Geoff Brighton) dec. Ted Pridemore Bennett (Salem), injury default; sev-(Monroe Jefferson), 9-7; third: Matt enth: Aron Guerrero (Adrian) pinned Quinn (Pioneer) dec. Josh Henderson (Salem), 10-2; fifth: Jason Karl Brown (Pioneer), 2:09.

215: Kurt Kleinon (Monroe Jeffer son) dec. Andrew Koryzno (Ypsilan-5:00; seventh: Justin Weisensel ti), 8-4; third; Mike Griffen (Howell) (Ypsilanti) dec. Kevin Fortin pinned Nick Vanover (Adrian), 1:59; fifth: Jeff Newton (Belleville) def 140: Jason Saineghi (Trenton) Geoff Lockhart (Trenton), injury dec. Adam Hopkins (Greenville), 10 default; seventh: Martinez (Melvin-; third: Scott Lambert (Brighton) date) dec. J.J. Engler (Mount Pleasby default over Jon Travis (Ypsilan- ant), 2-1 in overtime.

with the concept of time - past, used an eight-day week. NOTES present and the future. regions of the world was very the most established weekly amiliar with the seasons, which period in the world today. became a gage of time that dictated movements or activities.

important to man since Neanderthals had a brain big enough to think of the future with fore-

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

boundaries.

The 16th annual Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel & RV Rabbit/hare season run through Show will be held Jan. 27-31 at March 31 statewide. the Silverdome.

the Silverdome. CLASSES

BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING

The 16th annual Pontiac Silver-

Show will be held Feb. 17-21 at

dome Boat, Sport & Fishing

TU FLY TYING . The Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited will offer a 10-week fly tying class for beginners through advanced tyers begin ning Jan. 18 at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Cost is \$50. Call (248) 203-3800 to register and for more information.

SEASON/DATES

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 for more information. Hunting Guide for specific

animals use.

RABBIT/HARE

CLUBS SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leader ship. Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activi-

ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

first Tuesday of each month at

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

of each month in the cafeteria at

Garden City High School. Call

5027 for more information.

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

FOUR SEASONS

meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first

The Huron Valley Steelheaders

The Downriver Bass Association,

state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13-14, at the

The monthly meeting of the

Lansing Center (Wednesday)

abilities needing accommoda-

(517) 373-2352 one week in

tions for effective participation

free while some require a nomi

should contact Teresa Golden at

MEETINGS

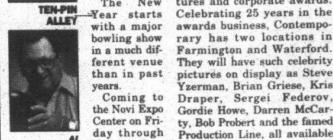
and the Steven T. Mason Build ing (Thursday) in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with dis

advance.

METROPARKS METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are

> 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, (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178.

at Expo show The New tures and corporate awards



pictures on display as Steve Yzerman, Brian Griese, Kris Coming to Draper, Sergei Federov, the Novi Expo Gordie Howe, Darren McCarty, Bob Probert and the famed Center on Fri-Production Line, all available day through Sunday Jan. for purchase. 15-17 is the Skores Unlimited Pro bowling Shop/Ballistic Bowling Ball Company will feature a new "Boomerang" ball, just now

Farmington and Waterford.

and do at this great show."

There will many other

exhibitors, including the

Greater Detroit Bowling Asso-

ciation, Detroit Women's

Bowling Association, Pontiac

Women's Bowling Association

Tri-City Women's Bowling

Association, Bowling Centers

Association of S.E. Michigan,

Mid-States Masters, Great

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munity Bowling Centers, and

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dar for one of the biggest

retail bowling shows in the

USA and plan to be there and

The regular admission fee is

reaching the market. Scott Williams will have his full serthis show will be similar but vice pro shop on site to attend to all of your immediate bowling needs. A complete line of products will be available for urchase and take home that Show director Mark Martin says, "There will be lots to see

An estimated 15,000 people are expected during the three day run of the show. The show will kick off 3-8 p.m. Friday and continue 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to The Novi Expo Center is

look for the water tower. Among the many exhibitors who will be there are the Hamtramck Singles/Summer Bowling Clinics, Bowlers Aid Pro Shop, Contemporary Awards and Skores Unlimited Pro Shop/Ballistic Bowling

> enjoy the show. Good news from the National Senior Bowling Associ ation. It held its December event at Thunderbird Lanes in Troy and John Wesley of Utica came away with the championship and first place money,

rolling a perfect game along the In the first final match he beat Roy Biggs of Canton, 508-

> next NSBA event will be held on Jan. 9th at Super Bowl in Canton. For information of the

In this instance, Alvar Freden buys on bowling equipment of all kinds with special show prices. For those who purchase a ball on the spot, the Bowlers Aid Pro Shop will have a "drilling set up" in their booth and will feature

professional fitting and Freden is a retired math teacher from Detroit Cody High and he figured it took him done. Every shot was right on Brooklyn that swept the pins away. The game was also 113 pins over his 187 average, and a

The first woman bowler to make the finals came up next and Akers fell to Susan Rouse as he missed some crucial

Todd Baker of Lake Orion was the top seed and final match opposition for Kurzaws ki and it was Baker, striking in frames 6 through 11 to post s

Lanes in Oxford, call Roy Akers





(*)5C"

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over \$100 for a \$30 toy), then time. I am often asked how I see the think about Tickle Me Elmo a few Today, one's interests are believe you'll find you're still a collectible market twenty-five years ago. After the holidays, becoming more diversified. Young winner. Till next week ... years from now (25 is the magic when the stores replenished their people are concerned about their number now used to denote a stock, the price comes back to social security. Projections tell Art Cervi of "Let's Talk Cars" vehicle eligible for antique plates). almost normal. What's going to them it will be gone or dramati- can be heard each Saturday As I've stated in previous articles, happen when the Beanie Babies cally lowered. More money is from 10:00 a.m. to noon on that is a tough call. My head tells craze crashes? Remember, you being put into stock investments

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Happy New Year vidual cars and trucks being tive your children or grandchil- future. This will adversely affect all you fellow made, tens of thousands, the dren will share your passion? the collectible market. My advice? enthusiasts! It's desirability factor may diminish. I When the stock market was down Buy something because you like now 1999 and the still prefer low production vehicles during the 80's, investors jumped it, enjoy it, don't worry about countdown to the to collect ... again, well optioned. into antique automobiles, buying whether or not you're going to new millemmium There is a new twist to the hobby up the creme de la creme, thereby make money when you sell it. The begins. Yet, while and I will stress "hobby" because creating a false market...drove hours you'll spend behind the we think of the no one can guarantee what the prices crazy. Investment became wheel, taking along the family, the year 2000, auto- market may do. At one time, not the buzz word. Folks got caught thumbs up you get, all have value, mobile manufac- too long ago, collecting was a up in the hype and got burned in many cases priceless family turers are already at work beyond small business... cars, furniture, when the stock market stabilized that. They must think years plates, baseball cards, etc. Now and the investors dumped out of sell your vehicle, for whatever reaahead, looking into that crystal people collect "everything" cars and went back to stocks. son, check out the current value ball and deciding what will be our because someone has convinced Exotics dropped hundreds of thou- and price it accordingly, based on future...and theirs. Guess wrong them they're going to make a for- sands, muscle cars tens of thou- the condition of your vehicle. Be and it can be a costly mistake for tune. Think of the Furbies this sands. I am so gold that I was not fair, be realistic. If it's more than the company ... remember the Christmas (people were paying in a buying phase during that you paid originally, good for you .. if

time. If and when you decide to it's less, recall all your memories. I

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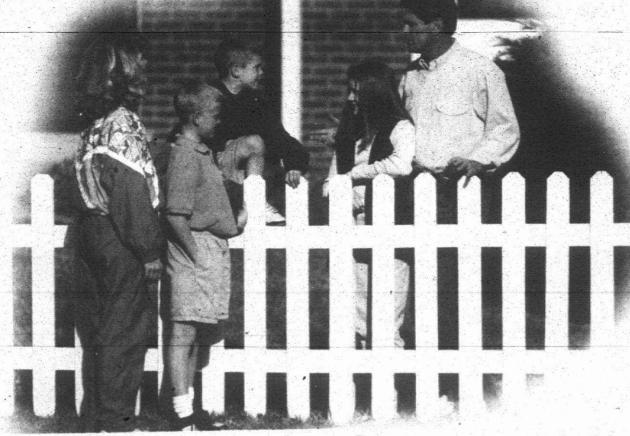
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The 1999 F150. Talk About Agressive.





By Anne Fracassa **Avanti News** Features

I thought the edesign of the Ford F150 a few year back made it so much more masculine - in

the Tim Allen sense - and much, more attractive than the boxy model it replaced. Take a gander at the 1999 F150

now. Talk about aggressive. Talk about meatier. Talk about sportier. It's a pow erful statement for the truck crowd

You have to understand, here. I didn't drive the bare-boned, basic "hereyou-go" work-truck-type F150.

I drove the 4x4 Flareside supercab Lariat edition F150 with all the trimmings and a bit of cranberry sauce on the side. Sorry — still thinking about the holidays and all that scrumptious

Anyway, with this much comfort and convenience features thrown into a truck that topped out at about \$33,000, you can see why I would be a tad impressed by this substantially powerful vehicle.

Let's talk about the power first. Standard on a normal F150 is a 4.2liter V6 split-port-induction engine mated to a 5-speed manual overdrive transmission that will net you about 205 horses. Sounds reasonable.

Now plop the optional (of course) 5.4-liter Triton V8 engine under the hood and you'll see what I'm talking about. You fire this engine up and you know it's ready to rock and roll. As Scotty would say: There "beez" power under this "hair" hood, cap'n, and she stands ready at your command

OK, Commander Scott. Let's see what she's got.



The versatility in the Ford F-150 is more than any truck owner would want to have.

With torque that's better than any other V8-powered half-ton pickup on the market, the Triton V8 outputs a respectable 260 horsepower. Not that IT'S respectable, mind you. I'm suggesting that YOU better respect it.

I mean, this is no 300 horsepower diesel, here. But you know what? It's got all the power anyone needs in any given situation in normal, everyday driving. Whether you use this handsome truck for the construction site or to take your children to hockey practice, you'll feel at home. The versatility in this truck is more than any truck wner would want to have.

Let's step inside for a minute. Did I mention it has four doors? Yep. All four doors swing open wide to let adultsized passengers in with ease. Got a month's worth of groceries? No prob. It'll easily fit back in the extended cab area with room to drive down to the local lumber yard for a few supplies.

The fourth door is standard this

ear, by the way. As it should be.

The door trim panels have been changed and look cleaner this year. Leather seating is very comfortable Instrumentation is centered around the driver and all controls are easy to use and operate. There are two power points up front to provide power to the cell phone and any other gizmos you travel with.

Between the driver and front passenger is a large console/armrest that can previde storage for anything from a cell phone to CDs and cassettes. The top of the console has two places for a cup/can for a beverage and the top can double as a writing surface in a pinch.

One thing that amazes me about construction/repair/workman-owned trucks is that the top instrumentation panel seems to be the most important place to put everything from the morning paper to paperwork for the next job. No one will be disappointed in the front dash. Lots of room to jam whatever you need to jam up there.

Don't count on the glove compart-ment, though. There's just enough room for the owner's manual and warrantees. But it's questionable whether you can jam your registration and certificate of insurance in there, it's so

If you're really a pack rat, you'll be happy to know that under the seats -

both up front and in back — there isn't a ton of electronic gadgetry, so you can jam some more paperwork under

there, if you need to.
I stuck my laptop under the rear of the extended cab seats to hide it and nobody was the wiser. That's because the rear seats are full bench seats without the dumb supunderneath. Rather have the extra

room, actually.
I don't think I have to mention that the 4x4 models are shift-on-the fly or that cab steps are standard this year, but I will. The anti-theft sys tem is also standard this year on all models.

Also new this year is an optional factory installed tonneau cover - a first for Ford. The tonneau cover is snap-free and installs in a matter of seconds. The most prominent benefit is fuel economy, of course, but the cover always adds a finished, classy look to a truck.

I have to mention the comfort level of this truck is outstanding. Although you are way up high, like a truck should be, you aren't bouncing all over the road. You're planted firmly on the ground and there's comfort and control feedback from everything from the seating surfaces to the steering wheel.

The F150 is a good choice when looking at a work truck or an allaround family truck. A bit on the pricey side, but then again, what isn't?

> Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

See Next Page for Pricing and More Automotive Coverage.

167

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