

Canton Observer

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 74

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993 . CANTON, MICHIGAN . 44 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS



Mettetal: The Mettetal Airport public hearing attracted the pros, the cons and the politicians. A lot was said, but nothing was resolved./3A

COUNTY NEWS

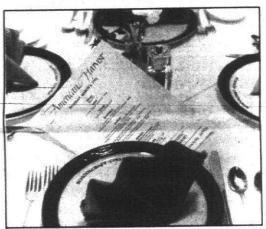
Bad idea: Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara says the state's latest plan to cap assessments would spell disaster for Wayne County and several local governments./5A

Ronna wows 'em: The politico turned radio talk-show host blasts TV news before a delighted student audience./12A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Have a heart: Some savuy retailers are matching up products and the causes you care about./6A





Serve and learn: Put student chefs to the test, and enjoy an affordable, delicious meal by visiting one of the restaurants operated by local college culinary arts programs./1B

Close calls lead to flood of t

Reports of three possible abduction attempts have the phones ringing off the hooks at the Canton Police department. Tips are coming in from almost everywhere. Now the police just have to sift through them and figure out which ones mean something.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The telephone at the Canton Police Department is ringing off the hook.

The number of calls we are getting is unbelievable. We now have to weed through everything," said Capt. Lau-

ra Golles. "We've been getting tips

from everywhere.' The tips are about three reported suspicious incidents involving children at the Westpoint Manor Mobile Home Park on Michigan Avenue near Haggerty.

Police have issued a composite drawing of the man who reportedly grabbed an 8-year-old girl's shoulders as she and other children waited at a bus stop Wednesday morning.

The other two reported incidents did not involve grabbing or touching. "At this point, we are treating all of the incidents as legitimate," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro

Police are continuing their investigations into the incidents. Anyone with information is asked to call the department at 397-5316, Golles said.

The suspect in the Wednesday morning incident is described as a dark-skinned man with black hair, and 25-30 years old. When last seen he was wearing a blue work outfit with black shoes. He is described as 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and 180 pounds.

In another incident, which reportedly occurred at 8:30 a.m. March 19 at the mobile home park entrance, an 11-year-old boy encountered a man as he walked to the bus stop. The man, described as an older black man, drove up to the boy in a blue pickup

See TIPS, 3A

Calming influence

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pet photography: Plymouth photographer Jill Andra Young works with Sam the keeshond before she photographs him. Young specializes in photographing animals and exhibited her work at the recent Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show.

Portraitist goes to the dogs

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Jill Young wouldn't think you were nuts.

"They are so grateful to find someone who thinks like them and doesn't think they are out of their mind," said Young, a Plymbirds, even a snake and an alliga-

"The alligator was fun. He was a bit agitated that day, though,' said Young, who opened her Plymouth studio in 1989.

No pet is too strange for Young. She doesn't think they — or their owners — are weird. "For some, it's very natural to have their pet photographed. They (pets) are a part of their lives."

owner feels about their pet. She has some clients who return every couple of years to have their pet photographed as it ages.

"If a pet passes away, a photo becomes very important," said Dan Hershberger, advertising and marketing director for Jill Andra Young Photography. "It's import-

Board to vote on contract

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton teachers' 3-percent raise is expected to be ratified by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at a special meeting tonight.

Agreement on the one-year pact was reached after three expedited bargaining sessions.

Three percent for Plymouth-Canton's 756 teachers will cost the dis-trict \$1.1 million. No changes were made in teachers' fringe benefits. Employees' health care costs are expected to go up 20 percent next year.

More than 90 percent of teachers approved the contract in a ratification vote last week.

Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers, said the overwhelming margin by which the contract passed speaks to "trust in the negotiating team. Not just that, but also it has to do with settling things way in ad-vance. We've done that for 10 years and people appreciate it."

Also, Cotner said, teachers "are cognizant of the precarious financial situation in the district and in the state.

School officials are happy with the agreement.

Reaching a settlement means "the calendar for next year is settled, and we know the teachers will be in their classrooms when school starts," said district spokesman Richard Egli.

"It also means morale will be high and teachers can concentrate on teaching. They won't have to worry about going on strike or being on strike. And perhaps most important, it means voters will know there is a labor agreement in place when they vote (for new millage) on June 14. This is positive for the quality of our

Honest sound: Don't look for a musical version of the tale of "The Hobbit" coming from this band, even though its name shows up in the book. The Grey Havens offer their music with feeling. As they see it, if it's not worth playing, why play it?/5B

SPORTS

STREET SCENE

Salem soccer: The Rocks are always among the best teams in Observerland, and this year should be no different./1C

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who special outh photographer izes in pet portraits.

Believe it or not, Young photographs more than 500 pets a year. By far, dogs dominate. But Young is no stranger to photographing cats, horses, guinea pigs, exotic

And these just aren't snapshots of the dear, old family pet. It's important to Young to capture a pet's personality and how the

ant to our clientele that the photo memorializes the pet in some way.'

Sometimes the pet is photo-graphed by itself. Other owners

See DOGS, 4A

schools and the quality of our com munity."

Critics have questioned how school officials can afford a 3-percent increase and at the same time, push for a two-year, 4-mill tax increase.

See VOTE, 2A

Official defends farm land assessments

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Canton Township assessor John McLenaghan says it's a question of fairness. "Farming is not the issue. This is a

question of the market value of the land. It's not what they do with the land," said McLenaghan, of Wayne County Appraising Co.

Farmers who live west of Canton Center Road aren't too certain their triple-digit property assessment increases this year are fair.

More than 10 farmers told township trustees a week ago just what they thought of the increases and how they are affecting their lives - namely, in their pocketbooks.

"Somehow you know this guy didn't do it right. And we trust you will correct this," Dick Kirchgatter, a veterinarian and farmer, told trustees.

Farmers complained that with such high assessment increases they may

0

be forced off their land. Farmers also accused township officials of trying to force them out of the township in place of high-priced subdivisions.

Agricultural land, from Joy to Geddes to the township line, was reclassified - not rezoned - as residential for tax purposes. McLenaghan said the assessments were increased - for some, the first time in more than a decade - for two main reasons

First, development has now

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reached west of Canton Center Road. Second, development is now expected in those agricultural areas. Several years ago the township's master land use plan was updated, allowing more opportunity for development in that western area.

"The master plan now reasonably reflects what is expected to happen there, and it's residential," McLenaghan said.

See ASSESSMENTS, 2A

Rumor of drowning sparks demand for fence

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI Staff Writer

A reported drowning of a boy in Fellows Creek Sunday night - which turned out to be false drew the ire of some residents in the Ford-Sheldon roads area who are demanding a fence to protect :hildren.

'Kids fall in there all the time," said Mark Hackett. "I've heard quite a few people at town meetings complain about this."

Hackett and other residents of Fellows Creek Villa apartments on Sheldon, which backs onto Fellows Creek where a boy reportedly fell in, say they will ask the township for a fence along the creek bordering their apartments.

Canton police and firefighters got the drowning

call at 6:37 p.m., after several children reported that a boy, aged 6-9, fell into the creek and never came up.

"I don't even know who he was," said Andrea Harding, 9, one of the children from Fellows Creek Villa who saw the boy fall in. "I saw it and then told the other kids. He was our size.

Emergency personnel began dredging the creek, which is reportedly 8-feet-deep in some areas. A diving team from Van Buren Township was standing ready.

'As it turned out, he fell in and got out," said Canton police Capt. Laura Golles. The boy apparently was safe at home.

A football was found on the edge of the creek. Other children described the boy as having blond hair and wearing a red shirt and blue jeans.

"We don't believe there is a boy in there," Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said following a search of the creek Sunday night. "And we don't have a missings (person) report.'

While police and firefighters searched the area, nearby residents gathered round, accompanied by local television reporters. "Where's the parents? another mother asked as bystanders wondered where the boy and his parents were.

Police and firefighters were still on the scene at 8:30 p.m., interviewing children in a rescue vehicle to determine just what happened and trying to identify the boy.

"We need a fence along that river. It will keep the little ones who come down there out," said apartment resident Lisa Reeves.

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2A(C)

Vote from page 1A

Bottom of the teachers' pay scale will now be \$29,793. Top of the scale - for teachers with 11 years seniority, master's degrees plus 30 hours of additional credit - is \$59,101. The average Plymouth-Canton teacher earns about \$51,335.

"Part of the need (for the millage) is to be able to pay teachers, because when you have 85 percent of your budget in personnel and a large portion of those personnel are teachers, you have to be able to pay them," Egli said.

Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union, said aside from concerns some teachers had about e few non-economic issues, the membership was pleased with the contract.

"The comments we received were quite positive," said Portelli. "People looked at it as being a fair, reasonable settlement." The fact that so many teachers are near the top of the scale is an indication teachers "are happy to work in Plymuoth-Canton, because we stay here. A lot of the membership has been here a long

Maryann Ligato-Freydl, Michigan Education Association executive director, said the contract contains "some changes that are beneficial for both sides." Teachers will have more input into including more time for in-service school improvement plans, and assessments."

'Part of the need (for the millage request) is to be able to pay teachers, because when you have 85 percent of your budget in personnel and a large portion of those personnel are teachers, you have to be able to pay them."

> Richard Egli school spokesman

Change in the evaluation procedure "eases things from an administrative point of view," she added. "They'll have more flexibility without jeopardizing the rights of teachers.'

Also, a change in the grievance procedure will see disputes settled by a panel of arbitrators rather than by a single arbitrator from the American Arbitration Association. "We expect this will shorten up the time period so we get a quicker decision," said Ligato-Freydl.

"I thought it was a fair contract that met their needs, as well as

Assessments from page 1A

Whether farmers have supplemental incomes is irrelevant to property assessments, as is a government contract (Public Act 116) under which some farmers work, McLenaghan said.

Farmers last week complained that their assessments increased while they still do not have sewer and water, and likely don't receive the same degree of services from local government

"Can you assure me that someone who owns a parcel directly west of water and sewer wouldn't sell that parcel for development? township supervisor Tom Yack asked farmers.

Mary Hauck-Churilla responded: "Why would you want to tax an owner for what might happen?" Her assessment increased 300 percent and is nowhere near current sewer and water lines.

In McLenaghan's opinion, water and sewer west of Canton Center Road makes the farmers' land more valuable. "As property gets more valuable, the assessments will go up.

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Yack commented last week about property owners east of Canton Center Road paying more in taxes than land owners west of Canton Center Road. Why would the eastern part of

the township "want to carry an additional burden for property west of some imaginary line?" he asked. Farmer Donald Gill responded:

'If you say the west side of Canton has not paid its fair share, I'll argue that. Gill and other farmers say their families are the ones who settled

the area and have long contribut ed to the community. 'It's a question of fairness Someone is paying an unfair share," McLenaghan said. "It's what someone will pay for that

land. That's the basis for assessments. In determining the assessments, McLenaghan said he used sales information - there weren't that many sales in that area - as well as information from real estate agents, and information on

farm land from outside Canton.

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heavy accent and large front teeth. If you have any information, contact police at 397-5316. Whyman backs road projects bill

Police drawing: This is a composite drawing of a

ter roads. Police believe there may be similarities

suspect in the attempted kidnapping of a 9-month-

old girl at the Meijer store at Ford and Canton Cen-

between this incident and others in Taylor and Ann

Arbor. The man, aged 55-60, is described as having a

tan or light olive complexion and gray hair. He has a

The life of a road construction and jobs creation program would be prolonged more than five years under legislation passed by the state House.

Republican state Rep. Deborah Whyman of Canton co-sponsored House Bill 4257, which extends the sunset date of the Michigan Transportation Economic Development Fund to Sept. 30, 1998, matching the termination date of the Michigan Transportation Fund. That fund finances most state transportation programs.

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If the extension is not passed, the fund would be cut by 75 percent and statutory restraints would limit the state's ability to make future grants. This year alone, Wayne County or local communities within the county would face the loss of \$3.2 million in grants from just one category within the EDF. Whyman said. She said it's important to move the bill through the state Legislature to prevent the \$49-million

program from expiring at the end

of March

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Registration for kids' camp now under way

Registration is now taking place for "Kids' Time Kamp," a program is limited to summer day camp offered by the Extended Day Program of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Kids' Time Kamp is offered for children who are enrolled in school during the 1992-93 year. The program will be in session 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 21 through Aug. 20. The weekly charge, including all field trips, is \$100. Parents who enroll more than one child in the program will receive a 10-percent discount.

Enrollment for the program is limited to 50 children. Registration is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Application day through Friday.

program is limited to 50 children. Registration is available on a first-come, firstserved basis.

forms are now available at each elementary school. Forms also may be obtained at the Extended Day Office, which is located at the Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile Road in Northville.

For more information, call the Extended Day Office at 420-5360 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon-



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9



NEWBURGH PLAZA SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH ROAD



The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

Suspect sought



Home safe: Parent Nancy Murdock and others meet their children as they are dropped off the school bus at Westpoint Manor Mobile Home Park clubhouse.

Tips from page 1A

truck, opened the door, and said, "Kid, get in the car."

The boy ran away and said he saw the truck leave the park. The man was described as wearing a blue T-shirt, and the truck had rust and a blue strip on the side.

In a third incident, four elementary school girls were walking home from the same bus stop at 4 p.m. March 23 — the same day a man reportedly grabbed the girls in the morning - when a man, described as having a dark tan, drove up to them in a light blue van. He reportedly leaned out the window and said, "I'll be back later." The girls said he also stuck out his tongue and laughed.

Police say they get a number of suspicious situation reports. Recently, a couple of girls reported to police that they were picked up by a man in a car and driven around for an hour. The girls later admitted they made up the report because they had been skipping school

"On March 24 (Wednesday) with the two incidents, we went into a proactive model and contacted the school, parents and mobile home park (managers), Santomauro said.

Mobile home park parents said they are concerned that their children were not being taken seri-

ously, particularly by park managers, Martha and J.P. Giles.

Martha Giles said only the girls saw the man Wednesday morning. Giles called police when the girls ran to her mobile home for help after the man tried to grab "They say the kids are making

up stories and we (parents) want o be on TV," said Therese Pitts, mother of one of the girls grabbed y a man Wednesday morning. My daughter couldn't eat dinner. She had nightmares

"Cali (Pitts' daughter) says, 'I saw this hand coming out of the bushes. I'll remember it all my



ite drawing of a man suspected in an incident at the Westpoint Manor Mobile Home Park Wednesday.



"The kids were scared. They were crying," said park resident Therese Pitts. Pitts' daughter, Cali, 8, was one of a couple of girls who ran screaming from their bus stop at the entrance of the mobile home park at Michigan Ave. and Haggerty Road, after an unidentified

man grabbed one of the girls from behind several trees Wednesday morning Parents say their anger is di rected more toward the park's managers than police. At issue is the bus stop location at the park's entrance, not far from Michigan

Ave. and the I-275 on-ramp. But to the surprise of parents Friday afternoon, attorneys for the park's owners said the bus stop will be moved to the club-

house at the center of the park. Parents got the news when they called attorneys regarding a resident's unrelated eviction notice. Apparently attorneys and the owners, particularly one in Florida, were unaware of what has transpired at the park lately.

A meeting is scheduled for today, when parents will be informed of just what is happening with the bus stop.

Parents have unsuccessfully tried to convince park managers J.P. and Martha Giles to protect children by moving the bus stop the clubhouse.

Meanwhile, police planned to work on the bus stop problem. 'We're going to try to meet with the school and park management today (Friday) to mediate the situation," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

Park managers moved the bus stop from the clubhouse three years ago because children report-

well as nearby trees and mobile homes. "No. They can't," Martha Giles children could catch the bus at stranger, Pitts said

ENTRY FEE

Making sure: Parent Therese Pitts and other parents greet their children at the West Point Manor Mobile Home Park clubhouse, where parents have insisted the bus stop be moved

the clubhouse. "We can't let them tear up the building."

Police are now patrolling the park, particularly during school bus hours. Residents also were urged to form a Neighborhood Watch program to help each other protect their families, said Santomauro.

Despite Friday afternoon's news, parents drafted letters urging the bus stop be moved and as suring park managers that the children would be held responsible for damage to the clubhouse.

"It's a plan of action between the parents, the school and the children to assure the park they can trust the children," said resident Rhonda Lee. "That's supposedly the park's reason for not having the bus stop here. We're working to overcome that prob-

Parents also are working with the Wayne-Westland Schools, particularly the Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary School which their children attend. A Wayne police officer is expected to present an assembly for children describing how to protect said, when asked Thursday if themselves if approached by a

Meeting in Canton revisits arguments over Mettetal

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

This story is about the controversy over Mettetal Airport. This story is about the controversy, drawn out now for three

years, over Mettetal Airport. This story is about the controversy, drawn out now for three years, over Mettetal Airport and it's going to be drawn out

some more. The issue was debated yet again Thursday at the Canton

Township hall. There, Plymouth Township and Canton trustees, two state

representatives, two county commissioners, and state and federal officials explored the question that won't be resolved:

Should the state buy and own the tiny airport on the Plymouth-Canton border - and if so, would

it be a blessing or curse? The 31/2 hour meeting featured, yet again, the usual pro and con arguments over the proposed gov-

ernment purchase of the airport. But while state officials said last month that the purchase was about six weeks away, Michigan Department of Transportation director Pat Nowak said at the close of the Thursday meeting that he was willing to hold off - to hear from a citizens committee that

would study the issue. Nowak said he'd like to resolve the issue in 45-60 days. But while state officials said

they were willing to meet with the Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens - the anti-governmentairport-purchase group - they also commented on why they're pursuing a Mettetal purchase.

"We believe this airport is valuable to general aviation, and provides opportunities for business use," said Bill Gehman, director of the Michigan Aeronautics

Commission. Early on, Gehman was asked the No. 1 question posed by local officials and the public: Will the

airport be expanded? "I can definitely say we will not expand the airport," he said, "or



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHO Full-house: Nearly 100 residents attended the meeting at Canton Township hall about Mettetal Airport.

lengthen the runway."

"We do not and have not ever Zaetta said. recommended that this runway Nitz, a Federal Aviation Administration official.

state, the FAA would pay 90 percent of the purchase cost and the state the rest. The state would then seek a local government to run it, or a private contractor if local governments reject this.

Officials in both Canton and Plymouth Township say they're not interested in running the air-

Andrea Fischer, an attorney representing Canton on the air- strong anti-airport sentiment in port issue, said local governments could seek a provision in the federal-to-state-grant paying for the ing? airport to prohibit expansion. She said this has been done before.

Fischer said that even if the two townships played no role in running the airport, fire and police called there for emergencies could

face potential liability claims. While state and federal officials said they wouldn't expand the airport, anti-airport people rejected

that assertion. Bob Zaetta, of the Plymouth

the airport from 60 to 85 acres. "I don't know what you call Airport is an asset."

. .

that, but I call it expansion,"

He also raised the loss of revelength be extended," said Dean nue to schools and local government if the airport goes in - an estimated \$230,000 in taxes could Under the plan proposed by the be generated by a light industrial development.

"We hear about how good this is going to be for the community, Zaetta continued. Yet, only 19 Plymouth-Canton residents have airplanes there, he said.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, asked Gehman that with City of Plymouth voters changing their charter to prohibit airport involvement, and with greater Plymouth, "Why then, if that's the case, are you proceed

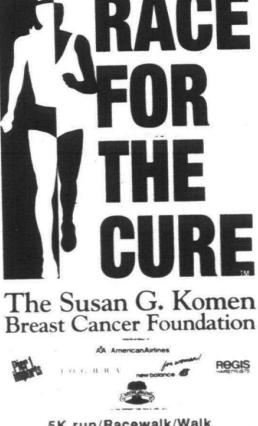
"We believe the airport plays an important role in the region, Gehman said.

Also getting their licks in were airport supporters. Barbara Wilcox of Plymouth Township noted that three years ago, a Canton task force recommended that the township buy the airport.

"Most of your small towns do have airports," she said. "I am Township Concerned Citizens, not a golfer, I don't ice skate; but said state plans call for expanding I do feel they're (facilities) assets to our community. I feel Mettetal Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit

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Crowd vents at school board Physical education

One of the biggest crowds ever to attend a Plymouth-Canton school board meeting packed the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School last week, venting their feelings on issues ranging from busing to budgeting.

Many in the audience, which numbered more than 350 were there to protest the elimination of bus transportation. Busing was included on a proposed list of cuts a move projected to save the district \$1.4 million.

It became apparent to many parents early in the meeting that busing had been dropped from the list. Nonetheless, citizens took advantage of the opportunity to express their opinions on trans portation and a host of other issues. More than two dozen par ents spoke, and the board didn't address its first agenda item until 11 p.m.

Connie Tary of Plymouth Township demanded an independent audit of the school district.

"We pay 72 percent of our prop erty taxes directly to the schools You should be able to educate our children for that," she said. "I strongly believe funds have been

mismanaged in this community.' James Swisher of Canton said

school administrators and employees should take pay cuts. Pay cuts

pay cut. People are tired of paying plus facilities.

Dogs from page 1A

request the pet to be photographed with the family children, or the family as a whole. So you might wonder how one gets a pet to sit still long enough to be photographed. Patience is

the answer. "I have a tendency to think that a lot of what I do is instinct. can't explain it." said Young, who has a bachelor of fine arts in photography from the Center for Creative Studies/College of Art and

Design, Detroit. As an animal owner herself Young has developed a few tricks, some of which she learned when

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taxes. I'm not getting nothing out of it. It has to come to a stop.

Jim Clement of Plymouth Township said there's been "far too little discussion of the millage. It seems to me the last millage, proposal was for two years. What assurance do I have you won't come back to us and plead poverty again?"

Calvin Haddad of Canton and Charles Ofori-Mensa of Plymouth Township emphasized the importance of the Talented and Gifted Program and urged the board not to cut its funding.

Richard Pilkiewicz of Canton objected to the district spending money on signs describing the capital improvements made at various schools. "We could be using that in much better ways. I would suggest the board get its priorities in order.'

Jim Hudgins of Canton said the note sent home by bus drivers about eliminating transportation "didn't surprise us, because we've seen the school board use scare tactics numerous times. Let's look at what is really driving up educational costs.

Hudgins listed physical education classes including power volleyball; advanced power volleyball; touch football; modern football theory; strength and conditioning; aerobics; basket ball; advanced basketball; badminton; jogging; and weight training. "My aim isn't to reduce teachers. But behind every class "Everyone else has received a is a teacher, salary and benefits,

'We offer 20 physical education programs and 16 math classes. Does the Plymouth-Canton board really think physical education is more important than math?" Hudgins called for a tax rollback, saying school taxes have "almost oubled in 12 years."

Phil Zabawa of Canton also addressed economics. "The superintendent did take a freeze (at \$109,000) but I'm talking about reductions. I didn't see any administrators taking cuts."

Steve Kovach of Canton said the district has included some red herrings in its proposed budget. 'I fully support the cuts you are trying to make, but the first priorshould be to maintain programs. Basically, I don't agree that every time you have a budget problem you should be coming back to the public. Throwing money at issues doesn't solve problems. I believe some of the contracts shouldn't have been signed. If you don't have the mon-

ey, don't sign the contract." Kevin Lambert of Plymouth Township said the average teacher in the district makes more than a Ford engineer with a master's degree. The average pay of a Plymouth-Canton teacher -\$51,335 — compares to \$16,000 paid to teachers at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, he said.

"I think it's wrong there are hidden elections," added Lambert. "I never know when these elections are, and it really bothers me. They should be once a year so tricts, kids learn a lot more bewe have an honest chance," he cause they have the basics, she

Martin McClellan of Plymouth

Township told the board, "I won't support the millage, because I don't like how you spend my money. I support the idea of an audit. Milt Bolton, a parent from

Canton and an hourly worker at Ford, said he's forced to supplement his income with a part-time job. "If I have to cut, I figure other places have to be cut also," he

Julianne Zenner of Plymouth Township said if administrators and teachers were "living in the real world, they would take pay cuts. This is life. You take the good times and the bad times. Your whole school system is out of whack.'

Superintendent John Hoben's Cadillac "costs more than my home." she said. "I think you all live beyond your level, and the schools live beyond their level."

The high schools offer too many college-level classes, she added. "What are they going to do in college? Give us our basics first. And don't tell me I can't have bus transportation if I don't pass the millage. You've blackmailed us all into being here, and we have a right to say no to this pay increase. If you don't like it, get another job

Maryann Keil of Canton, school volunteer who's lived in other states, said, "I've never seen a school district with this many vacations and breaks for fun things for kids." In other dissaid

Canton rep co-sponsors ethics bills

A bipartisan package designed to improve accountability in state government was approved in early March by the Michigan House.

Republican state Rep. Deborah Whyman co-sponsored the legislation. She is a member of the House Oversight and Ethics Committee, which referred the legislation to the state House.

"Public disclosure is needed more than ever," Whyman said. "While this plan is an important step, much remains to be done. At least now there is a good foundation to build upon as lawmakers strive to restore public confidence."

The House action includes legislation that would: require biennial audits of the state House and Senate

and all legislative agencies, commissions and councils expand the House Fiscal

Agency governing board and mandate quarterly meetings.

establish a legislative ethics it ensures that independent commission.

Legislators also passed a resolution placing all business-related House bookkeeping records under rules similar to Michigan's Freedom of Information Act. The resolution refinancial records be on file in that it won't happen again.

Public disclosure is needed more than ever. While this plan is an important step, much remains to be done. At least now there is a good foundation to build upon as lawmakers strive to restore public confidence.'

> Deborah Whyman state representative

the business office and available to the public during regular office hours.

The resolution also requires that the House speaker or cospeakers oversee all procedures and have access to the financial reports of each member

"This bill is crucial because sources are checking legislative action," Whyman said. "Au dits would be conducted either by the auditor general of a certified public accounting firm. With safeguards like this in place, the House Fiscal Agency scandal would have been quires that a copy of all House avoided. Now we can ensure

Canton Observer

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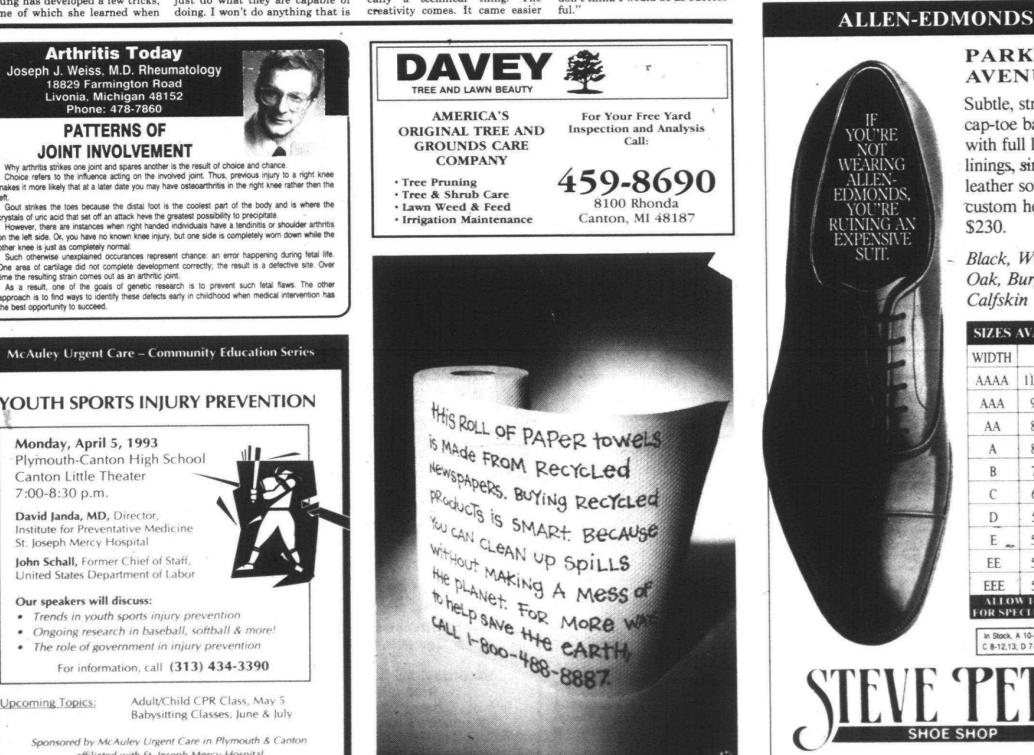
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other 40-hour-a-week job. Finally "I just thought this was crazy, and Young opened her own stuworld if this doesn't work. walked away from a steady job and paycheck for this."

But Young credits a lot of her success to Hershberger. "If it wasn't for his expertise and help ing me to be more professional. I



Earth Share

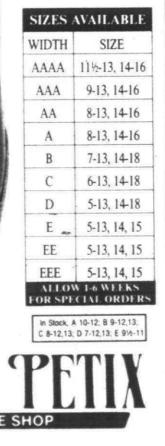
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makes it more likely that at a later date you may have osteoarthritis in the right knee rather then the Gout strikes the toes because the distal foot is the coolest part of the body and is where the crystals of uric acid that set off an attack heve the greatest possibility to precipitate However, there are instances when right handed individuals have a tendinitis or shoulder arthritis on the left side. Or, you have no known knee injury, but one side is completely down while the other knee is just as completely normal. Such otherwise unexplained occurances represent chance: an error happening during fetal life One area of cartilage did not complete development correctly; the result is a defective site. Over time the resulting strain comes out as an arthritic joint. As a result, one of the goals of genetic research is to prevent such fetal flaws. The other approach is to find ways to identify these defects early in childhood when medical intervention has the best opportunity to succeed. McAuley Urgent Care - Community Education Series YOUTH SPORTS INJURY PREVENTION



Catherine

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.

Ad A Public Service

she took her own dog, Maxwell, a unnatural for a dog." besenii, to obedience school. Biscuits, a whistle and some toys can often capture a pet's attention. "Sometimes we just need to sit down and talk." Young said. As with people photography the pet owner will get a set of riends. proofs from which to choose that

mats and frames her work when requested. When pets come for their photographs, the animals aren't requested to be human-like. "We just do what they are capable of

and decide to be a pet photographer. She actually began as a commercial photographer. Slowly, she began photographing her friends' pets. Young followed up by doing a pet series, "My Dog The pet photographer actually special photograph. Young also started her creative career as a

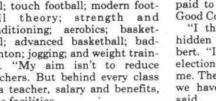
painting major — oils and watercolors — and then had a photography assignment. That was it for painting. "Photography is basically a technical thing. The

Young didn't wake up one day

than painting did.

Through word-of-mouth, Young occasionally photographed pets on nights and weekends after her dio. "It won't be the end of the

don't think I would be as success-



The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

Tax plan's impact on local schools unclear BY TIM RICHARD schools while lowering property

Legislative leaders were nego-

tiating furiously over the weekend on a \$1.8 billion school tax shift plan.

"I see some eyos melting," Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, said late last week. "There's big movement at this point.

"All four caucuses will be at work," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, a leader in the House GOP resistance to Gov. John Engler's plan for a straight 20 percent property tax cut with no replacement money.

Everyone was buzzing but few lawmakers were clear how the latest plan would impact their local school districts. It calls for cutting school operating property taxes, now 34.6 mills average statewide, to a flat 20 mills; voter approval June 1 of increasing the sales tax limit from 4 cents to 6; and a cap on property assessment increases of 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

As planned, the entire package is "tiebarred" - no element becomes law unless everything is enacted

Nor are lawmakers clear on the overall impact. One said it would be a property tax cut of \$1.8 billion and a sales tax hike of \$1.8 billion, but with non-resident tourists picking up 10 percent of the sales tax tab. Another thought there would be a \$220 million net tax cut.

25 mills allowed

Sample reactions from lawmakers:

Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland: "There's no money for continuing ed or adult ed. We (Wavne-Westland) will never catch up. Neither will Livonia."

Wayne-Westland levies 47 mills. In an exception under the proposal, it would be allowed to levy 25 mills instead of 20. "With 25 mills and a loss of 22 mills, we'll never catch up. And the 2 cents (sales tax) is too

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills: "I'm concerned about damage control. If it's all tied together - the freeze, rollback and sales tax — then it's probably one of the best plans as far as Farmington (school district) is concerned. Other (plans) are damaging.'

Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth: "It's a much fairer attempt to deal with financing of

WESTLAND

taxes. In previous bills, there was no reimbursement through the sales tax."

Noting the plan calls for putting \$5,000 per child in every district, Vorva said: "Plymouth-Canton is below \$5,000. There'll be a net increase (for the school district)." Vorva added he had concerns about people who get the circuit breaker income tax rebate (for having high property taxes) would see that evaporate as property taxes drop.

"The question is: Overall is it a tax reduction or an increase I'm much happier if it's a reduction, even if it's only a few mil-

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia: "It looks like a 3 percent (revenue) increase for Redford Union schools. But (Livonia Supt. Joseph) Marinelli is concerned that it (revenue projections) is based on last year's student count." Livonia is projecting an nrollment increase.

"My real -concern," Bankes dded, "is that it doesn't allow local units to vote and levy ad ditional funds should they need it. They'd have to live with 25 nills." Livonia revenues would drop to \$5,500 per student, but the district now has \$5,965.

Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Roy al Oak: "Royal Oak is pretty supportive. I've had no reaction from Troy." A complication, she said, is that retirement money instead of being appropriated separately by the Legislature, would be lumped in with state

Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake: "We've got to see the numbers. We've got to see how it works. This should be an allor-nothing deal."

One argument, she said, is over allowing school districts to hold special millage elections. Some favor allowing only one election per year. Others want to allow millage votes only at regular general elections when voter turnout is high and school constituencies have less power.

'Parties out of it'

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The plan was hatched suddenly between House Republicans on the 14-member BLT (Bipartisn Legislative Team) and Gov. Engler, whose rigid position for more than two years had been in favor of a tax cut, period.

"There's been big movement on his part," said Democrat Keith

Wayne County Executive Ed-

ward McNamara says the county

McNamara said the idea to reduce property assessments to 1992 levels and cap future increases at 5 percent a year is bad news for local governments. Engler is responsible for those parts of the plan, which also includes a 50-percent sales tax increase and a school millage levy rollback.

Wayne County lost \$8 million in the 1991 property tax freeze, McNamara said, and would lose \$8 million more if this new deal goes through, causing a "devastating financial effect.

Although the county budget is \$1.5 billion a year (or \$8 million times 187), McNamara said most of that money goes for services the county is required by state or federal government to provide. So, there's little left to cut.

"We could shut down the entire park system (\$2.5 million) and not put a dent in the problem," he wrote to Engler. "We are talking about a devastating financial cri-Oakland County Executive L.

Brooks Patterson doesn't see it quite that way, "With all due respect, I disagree with my counterpart in Wayne County," he said. Taxpavers have a right to have property taxes reduced. Sure, we're going to lose revenues, but it's something I'll make adjustments for.

Meanwhile, back in Lansing, egislators hope to pass every-

statewide ballot in June for voters to pass judgment on.

Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett has already passed judgment, and he agrees with McNamara. To Engler he wrote, "The state, in the name of reform, must not and cannot continue to whack away at local government revenue foundations. To impose freezes and caps without regard to the fiscal integrity and the fiscal demands on local government is cruel and unusual punishment."

Bennett says the new plan would cost Livonia \$1.5 million a year. The freeze and cap, he addwill be an "administrative nightmare" and lead to more lost venue. On the phone, Bennett said,

"What's going on in Lansing is absolutely ridiculous. People up there, the governor in particular. just don't understand the property tax system."

Not everyone though thinks the plan will be the ruination of local government. Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters said, "It's not going to bankrupt anybody by having this limit (on assessment increases)." Walters noted that the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution already prevents cities and townships from collecting additional money just because assessments go up.

That's not to say Walters likes the new plan, however. He noted that, since the cap on assessment increases could easily keep a omeowner's taxes artificially low for as long as he owned the house, the homeowner would have a

Þ

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No fair, John! Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, right, has written a letter to Michigan Gov. John Engler protesting parts of the latest tax-shift plan cooked up in Lansing. This photo was taken at an event in 1991.

strong disincentive to buy a new sell his house. house, and the city or township officials would have a good reason free market system," Walters said to encourage the homeowner to * sarcastically. "We know better."

"Let Russia play around with a

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PI

* 5A





Exec says tax cut would ruin county thing they're supposed to this week, then put the plan on a BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

government will go bankrupt if the latest tax plan from Lansing is approved. In a letter to Gov. John Engler,

The Observer **MALLS&MAINSTREETS**

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INDA BACHRACH

Spring scents are in the air

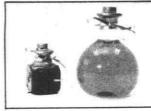
As Sandi Greenberg of Southfield so aptly articulated for all of us, "it's time to open the windows and let winter out and let the fresh spring air in." Slowly the days are warming and a pale green is emerging from the white landscape. But even

though it may not completely feel like spring yet, the scents of the season help to make it a reality. Favorite spring scents are as individual as personalities. Sandi associates spring with the sweet smells of lilacs and honeysuckle and the heady fragrance of magnolias. Of course all seasonal aromas don't come from the garden. "I love the smell of freshly cut grass and the barbecue grill and the first jar of sun tea that you can put on your porch." she says.

Manicurist Sue Waryasz of Dearborn Heights also associates springtime with lilacs, and she longs for that first warm spring rain that permeates the air with its fresh, clean scent

Floral gardens

To speed the season, select potpourris and fragrances for your home, oils for your bath and perfumes for your body that capture nature's blossoms in a bottle. Lori Karbal, 554 N. Woodward in Birmingham, is a European-style cosmetic and skin care boutique that offers specialty fragrances aromatherapy, vintage jewelry and gifts. Once inside, winter is forgotten as your senses are awakened by delicate garden essences and herbal bou quets, contained in curvaceous flacons and apothecary bottles. All of the necessities of the vanity table are beautifully displayed here.





(\$36) and the larger bottle of bubble bath available in almond, violetta, mimosa, tuberosa and other tantalizing fragrances (\$35). These are the newest and hottest Italian scents

Karbal's most popular fragrances are the vanillas from Parisian boutiques, L'Artisan Parfumeur and Comptoir Sud Pacifique. The sweet scent of vanilla is noted for its soothing and nurturing effects. Comptoir's Vanille Abricot is a favorite of Alexandra Awada, a Detroit school teacher. She found the combination of warm Tahitian vanilla with the essence of apricot "really pretty, not heavy.

The gardenia, my personal choice to herald spring, is deliciously blended with coconut, ylang ylang and vanilla in the captivating fragrance, **Fiare** by Comptoir.

To guarantee peaceful dreams of springtime, sleep on a pillow filled with an herbal potpourri. The Dream Company makes elegant damask neckrolls that contain lavender, cedar, hops, mugwort, wild vanilla and oak moss (\$56). Hops is the most soporific of all the sleep herbs, while lavender is believed to banish sadness. Mugwort is reputed to induce pleasant dreams and vanilla and oak moss are mood enhancers. Lori Karbal also has white linen and lace sachets to hang on your bedpost that impart aromatherapy benefits (\$23)

Fruit punch

Perhaps your favorite spring scent is that of fresh fruits - grapefruit and mandarin oranges, papaya and mango. These are the fragrances that instantly transport you to warm, tropical climes. If so, you'll love the botanical essence of Mariel by H20 Plus in Fairlane Town Center. Inspired by sea breezes and floral gardens, Mariel is an exhila



ous fragrances are formulated to relax or invigorate. My favorite is Golddust, an exotic blend of aloe vera and golddust leaves with the rich scent of oriental flowers. The creamy, foaming gel is the ultimate shower indulgence.

Sometimes a product needs only a romantic name to entice us to try it. Veranda is Crabtree & Evelyn's newest introduction to its fragrance line. As its name implies, Veranda beckons its wearer to the spring garden of the deep south where magnolias, roses and jasmine bloom in wild abandon. Here's to the long, balmy days of springtime!

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, Ext. 1889.

Put your money where your heart is

Shopping can be fun, but even more fun when the purchase goes to help someone in need. Cause Marketing is the buzzword for products whose proceeds support shoppers' sympathies.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

It's hip to care. And so "cause marketing" was born.

The purchase with a philanthropic kick. Retailers traditionally support the

community that supports them. The latest way is through specially designed products whose price tags are shared with programs near and dear to customers' hearts.

Tiffany's has a scarf/perfume set with a portion of the sale going to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Neiman Marcus has its 50 Against One fashion accessories line with a portion of each sale going to the American Foundation for AIDS Research Jacobson's is selling Emil Weddige

lithographs with a portion of each sale going to the United Negro College Fund. Valvoline Oil Centers periodically

donate portions of the price of an oil change to the Say No To Drugs pro-

Editor's Note: This is the final story

in a series looking at retail employ-

ment opportunities within shopping

malls. The mall manager has the top

job at a retail center, running the mall

"The Mayor of Novi introduces me

as the Mayor of Twelve Oaks," said

Philip Morosco, general manager of

"A mall is like a small city,

Morosco said. "Malls have a public

works department, a public relations

department and a security force.

Malls have roads to patrol in their

parking lots complete with stop signs

and pedestrian crossings. Malls work

closely with the chamber of commerce

and other community groups. Malls

see thousands of citizens through

Morosco managed Briarwood in

Ann Arbor and worked at Fairlane

Town Center and Sears before coming

to head the Twelve Oaks Mall where

annual sales. In addition to coordi-

Describing shopping centers as the

"last example of communal life in the

world," international mall architect

Jon Jerde, sees it as his duty "to

make life happen" in the environ-

With a slow smile he summed up

his formula for dozens of successful

shopping projects (including Mall of

America), "If you build it, they will

make life happen in a space, decod

fantasy for the place they visit.

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MONDAY, MARCH 29

Stroll through gardens and cabbage patches at most area mails for a picture with the Easter Bunny.

hrough April 10. Photo packages from \$6. Call your

Mickey Mouse's Toontown sculptures from 100-plus

Through April. Mickey's television set plays continu-

Tiffany's displays pay tribute to spring through mid-

"stunning in fragility and artistic presence," by one

Free and inexpensive health tests. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

April — hundreds of eggshells mixed with jewels. Created by display coordinator Annie Green, called

Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge.

favorite mail for hours and related events. Westland

Mall at Wayne and Warren roads features bunny

helper Kelly Harding, trained in sign language for

hearing impaired children from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m

tons of sand. Some tower 16-feet. Center Court.

Twelve Oaks Mall. Twelve Mile/Novi.

But he quickly added, "I try to

many stores lead their companies in the night.

the Novi shopping center, with

laugh. "And in a way, he's right.

like the mayor of a small city.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

their doors each week.'

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

ments he creates.

come.'

The Nature Center Stores sell calendars, posters and bells with proceeds to The Nature Conservancy Since 1988 the company has raised more than \$250,000 for conservation projects. 'Cause marketing is a wonderful

way for retailers to show their support for issues that are important to the people who are important to them,' said Colleen Creagh, retail account executive with the Marx Layne public relations firm.

"On the other hand, customers are delighted to make purchases that could be of value to society. Cause marketing is a double-edged sword." Cause marketing may have got its

start in the 1980s music industry where LIVE-AID and FARM-AID concerts gave customers the chance to rock while making a contribution to the homeless and hungry.

The theme plays on in the '90s. Currently, each purchase of Dolly Parton's single Romeo goes to benefit the American Red Cross

marketing, security and operations

directors, Morosco sits on several

community advisory boards dedicat-

ing his energies to furthering trade in

being named manager of the center,

she served as comptroller. Her dedi-

cation to her community through nu-

resulted in her being named Livonia's

the center," she said. "The worst part

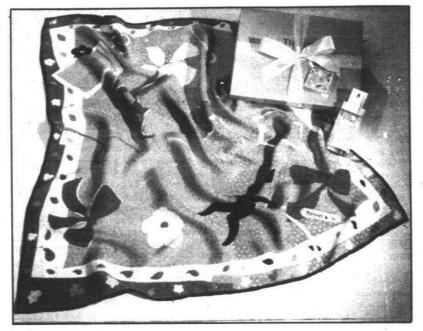
sewer line breaking in the middle of

"The most satisfying part of my job

"Citizen of the Year" in 1992.

Jean Hildebrant has managed the

See HEART. 7A 0649.



Scarf for the cure: Tiffany's has designed this silk, pink and grey scarf to honor the Susan Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and its Race For The Cure. The 36-inch-square scarf and a 3.7-ounce bottle of TIFFANY sells for \$100 with 10 percent going to fight breast cancer. A great Mother's Day gift. Available at Somerset Collection in Troy or by calling 1-800-526-

Managing a mall's like governing a small city comptroller before he stepping into

The most satisfying part of my job is making a nice lease that upgrades the center. The worst part is probably hearing about a water or sewer line breaking in the middle of the night.'

> Jean Hildebrant Livonia Mall manager

and a marketing director.

Kathy O'Malley runs the Northland Mall with similar dedication to the city of Southfield. O'Malley sits on dozens of civic committees and likens Northland to "a small metrop-Livonia Mall for 29 years. Before olis.

"People consider the entire area around the mall part of the Northland Center." she said, referring to merous civic and social committees the numerous offices and business plazas adjacent to the mall, "We've had babies born at the mall. We have our own police force. We have a huge is making a nice lease that upgrades population of early morning walkers at the center. We share our communiis probably hearing about a water or ty room with various local agencies. We keep busy.

Don Pyden is retiring in May after Hildebrant does it all at the Livo- 20 years as manager of the Oakland tomer services to keep their businessnating the mall's operations with his nia Mall with the help of an assistant Mall in Troy. He also served as mall es thriving."

"I also agree with the mall-as-city analogy," he said. "We award snow removal contracts. Our tenants are neighbors in a retail neighborhood. We hold special events and serve as a gathering space for the community.'

the manager's shoes.

Serving on civic committees, work ing with people and managing the mall, are Pyden's favorite parts of the job. Not-so-fun is mopping the floors alongside the janitors when the sprinkling system goes kablooev in the early hours of the morning.

Looking back, Pyden had words o caution for area mall managers.

"The competition for shoppers i very, very tight these days," he said Malls will have to do something diferent to attract shoppers. Modern ex pressways have made it easy fo oppers to jump in their cars and take their retail dollars away from heir local mall. Within the vicinity of Oakland Mall, for instance, there are lozens of strip centers to temp shoppers away from the mall.

'Shoppers will benefit," he said. "As malls add more and more cus-

Architect brings life to mall designs Jerde, speaking to design students 1990s as the age of conspicuous con-

at Lawrence Techological University sumption ends." in Southfield last week, treated the audience to a slide show of his proj- space, retail room and entertainment

Holland "No longer are malls the place to 'They are the last public spaces in hang out or window shop. Shopping life can happen." districts of the future will become more important in stature. Survival Mall of America draws a million peowill probably become the buzzword for shopping center design during the

Jerde's projects often marry office

ects. His portfolio includes shopping areas together in forgotten areas of a districts in California, Kuwait, city. The people traffic crosses over Taiwan, Argentina, New Zealand and each section to keep the district vital.

prosperous and populated. "So much of surburbia is singlesimply go and buy things," he said. purposed and self-serving," he said. "Many areas keep out vitality and the world where people go to be seen, need to be converted to mixed uses so

The playground atmosphere at

See ARCHITECT, 7A Jon Jerde

Through April 1 Vestland Mall. Warren/Wayne. 425-5001 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through April 9 at 9 a.m. Various mell restaurants, \$3 per person. Seating on first-come, first-serve basis. Rosco the Clown and the Easter Bunny will visit diners. Call for complete schedule. Lakeside Mall. Schoenherr/Hall Road.

247-1590. MAGIC SHOW

See the Easter Bunny appear from inside a basket courtesy of Baffling Bill the Magician. 7 p.m. Center Court. Coloring contest for children. Prizes. Vinchester Mall. Rochester/Avon

652-1152.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

BUNNY BREAKFAST.

8:30 a.m Hudson's dining room Lakeside and Fairlane. Fairlane breakfast interpreted for hearing impaired. \$7.50 per person. Reservations required. Skit highlights 100th Anniversary of Peter Rabbit. Includes visit by Peter Rabbit. Repeated Sunday. April 4, at Summit Place and Westland. Repeated April 10



at Eastland and Northland. 1-800-282-2450. **ORCHID SHOW** Presented by Michigan Orchid Society. Through April Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh

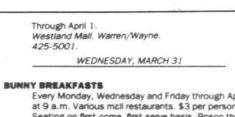
SPRING FASHIONS Separate events for men and women. Hudson's introduces Donna Karan's DKNY for Men line. Refresh ments. Representatives available for consultations. 3-4 p.m. Men's Club. Breakfast fashion show \$10 per person. 8:30 a.m. Third level. Reservations required. Presented by Hud son's fashion director M.J. Burns and FYI director Judy Ivey. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

443-6334

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

For preschoolers. 1 p.m. Center court. Afterward, visit larger-than-life Peter Rabbit storybook and gardens in fountain court. Gardens represent hundreds of hours of work by four local garden clubs. Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Southfield. 593-1370.



The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

Furniture sought Governor plans cut in college aid for needy families

Don't throw away the couch that doesn't match the new decor: Donate it and get a 15 percent liscount for a new couch.

Workbench Furniture and the Salvation Army are accepting furniture donations for needy families during the fourth annual "Furniture For Families" drive.

Anyone making a donation this year will earn a 15 percent discount off any item at Workbench Furniture stores in Southfield Birmingham, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids

More than 1,200 pieces of furniture were collected in last year's drive, but the goal this year is 1,400. The drive will run from April 1 to April 19.

There is a tremendous need for furniture for the families that we help place in permanent housing, as well as those affected by disasters such as fire," said Sal

Architect

ple a week to four miles of shopboth "inspiring and frightening," according to Jerde.

"There is so much energy at this mall. It proves that people enjoy participatory entertain-Jerde said. "The so-called black box entertainment, like movie theaters, is waning. People want to be personally involved in having fun. In Japan, all retail projects include cultural or performance areas. Again, bringing life to the armatures of designs.' Jerde's trademark seems to be sky-lighted arches with winding busy on weekends. accessways moving visitors from one end of a project to the other. He pointed out, however, that shopping district architectural projects have become team efforts with as many as six different firms contributing to a building

The city of Los Angeles has asked Jerde to join the team charged with rebuilding sections of the city scorched by rioting. Locally, the Wonderland Mall in Livonia recognized the need to bring family entertainment to the shopping mall. In February the mall tried to get city fathers to change zoning regulations to permit an arcade wing featuring amusement rides and game booths. Opposition by neighbors canned the project. But mall manager Joe Thomas said it may be an idea that comes back to the

vation Army Capt. Graham Allan. The drive, created in 1989 by Workbench Furniture, covers southeastern Michigan and metropolitan Detroit. It also serves southwestern Michigan, including cities like Grand Rapids, Bat-Creek, Muskegon, Holland and Kalamazoo.

Because the Salvation Army lacks resources to repair furni ture donated items should be in useable and safe condition. Any furniture donation is appreciated. but mattresses and bed frames are always in high demand. To kick off the drive, Workbench will donate 10 new mattresses and bed frames.

Donations are tax deductible and will be picked up from either home or office.

Anyone interested in making a donation should call the Salvation Army at (313) 965-7760.

from page 6A

drawing board because other ping. Its astounding success is malls have expressed interest in entertainment wings. At Twelve Oaks Mall in Nov

> manager Philip Morosco is making a spot "for life to happen," outside the Cinnabon store. "We've added some chairs and

tables to the mall in front of a big window and plan to add some benches and greenery so shoppers can grab a cup of espresso or cappuccino, take a break, people watch. The signage will read 'The Gathering Space.' We noticed need for such a spot. It's quite

Heart from page **6**A

Hudson's corporate policy com-

mits 5 percent of its annual taxable income to the Community Giving Program. In 1991, this meant grants more than \$3.2 million to programs of interest to Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field customers.

Saks Fifth Avenue and Jacobson's sponsor dozens of events and fashion shows to benefit the Michigan Opera Theatre, the Detroit Symphony, the Michigan Medical Association, the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Kidney Foundation.



R-Sturgis: "O'Neill and I don't

"We're 79 years old," said a

spokesman for Grand Rapids

Junior College, "and this is the

greatest growth period in our

has budgeted for community

Of the \$233 million Engler

like taking things away.'

history

not ready for collegelevel work. Seventynine percent of the new students coming to us need developmental work.' **Richard McDowell**

million for "at-risk" students and \$3.12 million for job train-

"The at-risk money is for students who are not ready for college-level work," he said. Seventy-nine percent of the new students coming to us need developmental work.

"The success rate of these students is phenomenal. The normal retention rate (for students to re-enroll) is 63 percent. For these (at-risk) students, it's over 90 percent."

Not only do at-risk students get developmental academic work in math and reading, he said, but they also get special counseling and help setting career goals.

Schoolcraft gets \$159,700 and OCC \$123,000 for at-risk programs currently As for job training, McDowell

*7A

said, "Community colleges have been identified by all governors as job training providers. Key job for Bankes

Appropriations committe members do most of their work through subcommittees Bankes, the only Observer a Eccentric area lawmaker on the community colleges subcommittee, also serves on subcommittees budgeting universities K-12 schools, social services and public health.

But she ranks the community colleges subcommittee as mos important.

"In every budget, we have identified a population in crisis that needs help," she said. "Most can be best served in a community college setting.

"For instance, where's the most convenient place to get retraining? Where's the most convenient place for teen mothers to learn parenting skills and to become a provider? Where's the most convenient place for displaced homemakers to learn job skills?

"The community college is a friendly place to go. Parking is no cost. The campuses are warm and friendly, without the frustrations of a big (university) campus," Bankes said.

A new way to get exceptional returns...

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So if you like the sound of earning high yields while maintaining instant liquidity of your funds, plus FDIC-insured safety, look to Standard Federal. Our Money Market Plus Account gives you the advantages you've been seeking in today's market.

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REMOUNT DATE: Friday, April 2 TIME: 9am to 9pm EVENT ou are cordially invited to attend our Spectacular Remount Event. Come see your diamonds and gemstones mounted while vou wait. For one day only, we will have a Special Selection of over 3.000 new and exciting mountings in contempora and classic styles. Please call for an appointment and We also carry a large details selection of Loose Diamonds in most shapes and sizes, for you to create that special ring Leo's Jewelry & Gifts At - and 177 PAGESPLUS mmm 34900 Michigan Ave. ٩ (1/2 Block E. of Wayne Rd.) In the City of Wayne Diamonds · 14 Kt. Gold See our ad in Precious Moments Ameritech PagesPlus® Hummels · Lladro

Yellow Pages

just want to keep the \$240 milion they got this year. But Gov. John Engler recommends \$233 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Reason: Now that Wayne County Community College has its own ocal property tax after 20 years, the state won't ship \$7 million in extra aid there any more. "Our lobbying will be to keep the \$7 million," said Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell, after meeting last week with a House appropriations subcommittee McDowell and the presidents Added Rep. Glenn Oxender

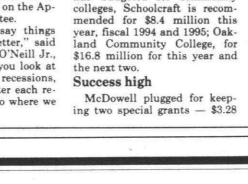
of 28 other two-year colleges say the \$7 million should be spread to them rather than used else where in Engler's nearly \$8-bil on general-fund budget.

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Veteran gloomy McDowell & Co. have a new riend on the House panel: Rep.

Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who after four terms landed on the Appropriations Committee. "I wish I could say things were going to get better," said veteran Rep. James O'Neill Jr.,

D-Saginaw. "But if you look at the last five or six recessions, we've come back (after each recession), but never to where we vere.'



Schoolcraft president

CYRILLA A. SALTER

Services for Cyrilla A. Salter, 79, of Canton were Saturday, March 27, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. She was born Feb. 26, 1914 in Detroit. She died Wednesday, March 24, in Westland. She was a homemaker and member of St. Thomas a'Becket Church in Can

.She is survived by two daughters, Maureen A. Shumate of San Diggo, Calif. and Kathleen C. Salter of Portales, New Mexico; one-son, Michael G. Salter of Canton; three grandchildren; one sister, Janet Thompson of Farmington Hills; and one brother, Charles Diamond of Flat Rock. The Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church or in the form of Mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

CLYDE M. NICHOLS Services for Clyde M. Nichols, 70, of Plymouth were Wednesday, March 17, at Grisier Funeral Home, Stryker, Ohio. Burial was in Stryker Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 13, 1992 in Toledo, Ohio. He died Saturday, March 13, in Plymouth. He worked in direct mail advertising retiring in 1986. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage unit will be sold by sealed bid for cash only to the highest bidder on April 33, 1993 at 10:00 ann. at Sburgard Storage Centers, 46177 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Please call for an appointment to view the unit. Unit No. 311, Gilbert Milton, Chevy Van and Mise. Car Parts.

Publish: March 22 and 29, 1993



the Yackee-Strong American Le-gion Post in Stryker and the Boaz Lodge, Free & Accepted Masons, of Toledo.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Bernice Ascah of Plymouth; one son, John Nichols of Eton, England; one daughter, Barbara Nichols of New York City; and two sisters, Evangeline Ludwick of Manchester, Mich. and Vivienne Leech of Union,

The Rev. Robert Miller officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Salvation Army.

PAUL H. FUNK

Services for Paul H. Funk, 80, of Livonia were today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. He came to the Livonia community in 1950 from Plymouth. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. He worked for the Wayne County Road Com mission for 25 years as a heavy equipment operator. He was a life member of the Knights of Columbus No. 3292 and was campground host for 15 years at the Ottawa National Forest at Lake St. Kathryn in the Upper Penninsu-

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Bernice H. Funk of Livonia; two sons, Ronald P. Funk of Pinckney and Roger P. Funk of Dexter; seven grandchildren: three great-grandchildren; one brother, Rev. Clifford Funk of Ok-

NOTICE NATIONAL MINI STORAGE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Mini Storage, 6725 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI on May 1, 1993 at 9:00 A.M. The following goods will be sold: Canton Trophy, 45480 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Unit No. E196, 10 boxes of trophies, 10 large pieces of wood, 1 bicycle, 12 misc. items, 1 camp cooler.

l camp cooler. John Robertson, 7603 Embassy, Canton, MI 48187. Unit No. K-377, 1 bike, 12 misc., 1 couch

3 chairs. Plymouth Travel Consultanta, 489 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Unit No. J-375, 57 suitcases, 10 bags.

Publish: March 29 and April 5, 1993

OBITUARIES

lahoma; and two sisters, Bernita Lee of Alabama and Alice McKim of Ypsilanti

The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated the service. Memorial contri butions may be given to the American Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

PATRICIA A. COSTA Services for Patricia A. Costa, 63, of Livonia were today at St. Priscilla of Livonia. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South

She was born Sept. 20, 1929 in Ambridge, Pa. She died Friday, March 26, in Livonia. She was employed as a library aide at the City of Livonia - Carl Sandburg for 21 years, retiring in 1992. She came to the Livonia community in 1955 from Detroit, where she lived from 1935-1955. She was a member of St. Priscilla Parish and was a Hospice volunteer for Angela Hospice since her retire

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, James P. Costa of Livonia; mother, Margaret A. Ward; three daughters, Julia Kreher of Birmingham, Ann Hoger of Livonia and Mary Costa of Virginia; three sons, James Costa Jr. of Plymouth. Peter Costa of Livonia, and John Costa of Farmington Hills; and six grandchildren The Rev. Kevin P. O'Brien offi-

ciated the service

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Jacinda Reed

and Tammy Thomas

(formerly of Gerald's Hair Salon)

are relocating to

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Rodney Barrow

We're looking forward to seeing you on your next visit!

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the Stamford Plaza) Livonia

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1 States These are my Dog's please TALE Case crittem for me. I'm Every on The streets And can NOT Feed them Any more. There 19 mounths OID the Female IS magic +THE Brown one IS TWO FACE. THERE berg good Dogs THE, DONT Bite And They Love Kibs. Please find someone rolove THEM For me Plense. Sorry I couldn't MAKE IT IN Person BUTITIS HARD For me right now . THANK you Very much for your time .

WORKING FOR AMERICA.

A pilot with the skill to land a jet on a rolling deck. A computer

specialist who can a fix a complex navigational system while hundreds of miles at sea. A cook who can prepare a delicious meal for 500 hungry sailors. These people aren't just good, they're the best. And it means more to them because they're doing it for their country. They're Navy people, working hard for America. And that makes us proud.

Navy.

Full Speed Ahead.

Last year one person gave us everything she owned.

Without your donation we couldn't have accepted.

note on this page.

It's from a homeless woman. your help It was left at our door in the middle of the night along with like Two Face and Magic only

pets this woman loved but could not care for. And could not keep.

Fortunately, 1 we could care for Two Face and Magic. We took them in, gave them food and a warm place to sleep, and found them homes with the two families you see pictured above. This story had a happy ending.

But we get more and more cases like this each year. It's sad. And it gets worse. Some people don't care about animals as much as the woman who left this note

Some people don't feed their pets. Some maliciously

Please read the handwritten abuse animals in other ways. Which is why we need

Happy endings for animals two dogs, Two Face and Magic, begin with your donation.

> 🔉 Please send us your check today. All we can ask is what a homeless person asked of us: hèlp.

	I would like to help.
V Pr	Here is my
UL)	donation of:
\$15	□ \$25 □ \$50 □ \$100
other	
Please m	ake check payable to:
Michigar 7401 Chi	n Humanie Society, rysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211
Or charge	e my: 🗇 Visa 🔅 MasterCard
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SC board changes policy on taping

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustess voted unanimously last week to adopt a new rule on taping board meetings. Crustees were poised to pass a

rule requiring that the board's permission be obtained in order to tape record a meeting, but they changed their minds after The Observer pointed out that the Michigan Open Meetings Act forbids what they wanted to do.

The law says that a person's right to attend meetings includes the right to tape them. It also forbids boards from requiring that their approval be given before anyone tapes a mèeting.

It was unfortunate, said board vice chair Steve Ragan, that "we had to be reminded by (The Ob-

server)" that the proposed rule was illegal.

The new rule, which has been sent to college attorneys to review, states: "Any person wishing to record any meetings of the Board of Trustees may do so providing the recording activity is not disruptive to the proceedings of the Board.

The board changed the rule be-cause the Schoolcraft Connection, the student newspaper, complained about being denied permission to tape a meeting last January, said Connection news

editor James Lee. A reporter attending the meet ing tried to put her tape recorder on the board table, and was told her she wasn't allowed to tape the meeting.

Rates expected to fall, but not until next year

Car insurance

The result was a foregone con-clusion, but the Michigan Senate spent a full day reaching it. jury awards. It was bitterly resist-ed by many attorneys, organized labor, and most Democrats. It

costs and paring premiums an av- Senate failed to muster a twoerage of 16 percent statewide.

amended at all, it would have had 1994. Some lawmakers feared it to go back to the House for con- would give insurers time to raise currence - and the four-year de- premiums before being forced to bate may have been reopened.

away with another one," said Sen. gler is expected to sign promptly, Don Koivisto, D-Ironwood, floor was supported by 19 Republicans manager of the bill. "For decades and one Democrat; opposed were hey've bottled up auto insurance, 14 Democrats and three Republiand they almost succeeded cans. again." Here is how Observer & Eccenagain. The law curbs lawsuits and tric area lawmakers voted:

The Senate Wednesday ap- was supported by most Republiroved 20 to 17 the auto insur- cans and moderate Democrats. ance reform bill aimed at cutting A complication arose when the

thirds majority (26) to give the Rejected were 23 amendments. bill immediate effect. Instead it f House Bill 4156 had been takes effect the first of April in lower them.

"The trial lawyers almost got The bill, which Gov. John En-

YES - Republicans Michael worthy thought to, be found Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat among the entire lot of all of you Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Robert - 38 members barren." Geake of Northville.

NO — Democrats William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of the offices of AAA Michigan, auof Dearborn and Republican Da- proposal, said, "I voted no bevid Honigman of West Bloom- cause it has only been a short field.

crats on the vote to give the law voted against Proposal D. There immediate effect.

ranks with the GOP, as did Doug Carl of Utica and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville.

to the majority's rejection of all amendments: How outrageous! How disgrace- petition and more insurance sales ful!" he said. "There was not one

Hart, whose district contains Farmington Hills, George Z. Hart thor of the 1992 insurance ballot three or four months ago that the Faust broke ranks with Demo- voters, by a two to one margin is not much different here today."

> Both D and HB 4156 aimed a cutting costs. But D contained a in Detroit.

SC ponders tuition hike

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees are reviewing an administrative recommendation to raise tuition from \$40 to \$43 per credit hour for

the fiscal year beginning July 1. Should the board go along, the 1993-94 budget of about \$33 million, up about \$1 million from the current fiscal year, would be comprised of about \$13 million in tax revenue, \$8 million in state aid and \$11 million in tuition.

Although trustees spoke at last week's meeting about how they don't like to raise tuition, they've done it in each of the last five

Tuition for in-district students was \$32 per credit hour in 1989, \$32.50 in 1990, \$35 in 1991, \$36.50 in 1992 and \$40 currently.

"If we're going to increase tuition it's got to be justified," board vice chair Steve Ragan said. "We have a responsibility to keep our budget as low as we possibly can and still provide quality service.'

Trustee Harry Greenleaf said he won't support a \$3 tuition increase "unless there's a corresponding net increase in service to the students.'

College President Richard McDowell said his priority is to maintain a healthy college. "We are in good shape," he said. "We want to make sure we stay in good

shape." McDowell cited rising costs, contractually-guaranteed pay raises and stagnant state aid as the reason for needing to boost tu-

Trustee Patricia Watson said one of the two most frequent comments she hears is, "Please don't raise tuition.

Watson's up for re-election June 14 along with trustees Winifred Fraser and John Walsh.

Like the other trustees, Watson is withholding an opinion on the need for a tuition increase this year until the detailed budget information is shown to the board. But she said, "I really hate to go to the students every time."

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, so that residents can comment on the budget (and the proposed tuition increase).

Madonna program features surgeon

Ian Jackson; the craniofacial surgeon recently featured on "60 Minutes," will be the guest on "Madonna Magazine" at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 31.

Jackson, a pioneer of reconstructive surgery for major con genital deformities of the skull and face, will discuss his work. Jackson has also authored some 150 articles, 50 book chapters and 10 books on techniques and progress in the plastic sur-

gery field. The Michigan surgeon is also known for his work on his adopted son, David, a Campa Indian from Peru who required extensive surgery for a facial deformity.

Jackson also serves as the medical director of the Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery, which is affiliated with Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Madonna Magazine is taped at Madonna University. To reserve tickets, call the Media Services Department at (313) 591-5119.

80890+8 It's an all new game with bigger jackpots and Match 5 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$50,000!

> 6-6666 Match 4 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the

\$8+\$

bonus ball and you win \$100!

\$2 is all it takes!

Each Bonus Lotto wager costs \$2.00 and is valid for the next Lotto drawing unless multiple drawings are selected. If multiple draws are played, a player can play up to 20 consecutive draws.

One drawing, once a week!

Bonus Lotto drawings are now held just once a week - every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Megabucks television show. Check your local television listings for the television station in vour area.

See your Lottery retailer for details today!



The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993



a bonus ball that gives you more chances to win than ever before!

The new Bonus Lotto!

More money than ever before! Bonus Lotto starts with a guaranteed \$4

million jackpot - and rolls over by \$4 million every time!

More chances to win!

Players win the Grand Prize by matching the 6 numbers drawn from 47. BUT, if you don't match all six, there are still more chances to win. Because a 7th ball is then drawn - called the Bonus Ball. The Bonus Ball gives players even more chances to win more cash prizes. Here's how:



Match all 6 numbers drawn and you win the Jackpot!

bonus ball and you win \$1,000!

An attorney, Honigman broke

Faxon made a formal objection

\$250,000 floor on catastrophic claims while HB 4156 placed the floor at \$1 million. HB 4156 also "How shocking! contains rules to stimulate com-

Match 2 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$4.

Odds of winning: 6 of 6: 1 in 10,737,573; 5 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 1,789,595; 4 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 17,896; 3 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 688; 2 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 72. Overall odds; 1 in 65. Bonus Lotto is from the Michigan Lottery

*9A



Match 3 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the

POINTS OF VIEW ----

Educational philosophers forget to speak English

t's no wonder people talk about a crisis in the schools. Spend some time listening to folks who call themselves educators and the reason for the crisis becomes clear. It's not the kids, it's the educational establish-

That was driven home ad nauseam last week at the Canton Economic Outb meeting, but it could have been

anywhere in the suburbs. Three educators were asked to speak about the future of education to business people, many of whom are parents. About 45 minutes later, the numbed crowd staggered to the door

with escape on its mind. We won't use the names of the educators in an attempt to protect the ghilty, but these guys offered up the biggest pile of intellectual mush heard

in recent years by the club. If these guys had been alive and operating in the 19th century, they would have been snake oil salesmen or selling shares of stock in non-existent gold

But they've cashed in on the 20th century scam, educational philosophy. The message is really simple: We have to educate kids differently today because the jobs that were there are no longer there. Kids have to learn how to think and solve problems.

But to drag big bucks out of the suckers — taxpayers — they have to put it into that incomprehensible foreign language, educationalese. These guys have been at it so long they should enroll in classes that teach English to the foreign born.

Here's a sampling.

Community-based education. It's a fancy way of saying local schools.
 Outcome-based education. It's a way for educators to say to themselves:
 "You know, when these kids get out of

school they're going to have to live in



the real world and work at real jobs, and we better do something about teaching them things they'll need." New learning. If there's new learning, then there's old learning. But then again math, English and science don't really change. Chances are the educators are trying to say that kids should learn how to use computers. Core curriculum. It's a round-about way of saying that kids should learn math, reading and science instead of taking underwater basket weaving. Here's a sampling of the crowd reac-

tion to the speeches. A lawyer: "It's no wonder kids aren't learning anything, they probably can't understand what these guys are trying to say." And just think about it, this comes from a man who works in a profession that isn't exactly known for getting to the point.

A homemaker and mother: "I just couldn't relate what they were saying to my two children."

A photographer and father: "Just some Bozos trying to snow us with more jargon."

And who can blame them. These are the folks who are paying the bills and are relying on educators to do something for their children. At what it's costing us in school taxes, the least we can expect is that these guys speak English.

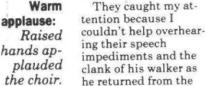
COOKING NOTES: A recent column suggested that Gov. John Engler is selling out our state's natural resources and compared him to a bottom feeding, trash sucker fish. A receipe for smoked sucker was sought and Craig Schmidt of Livonia came up with a winner. It's for carp, but they're bottom feeders, too. Here's the receipe: Build a fire outside with apple and oak, then find a pine board. Filet the carp, lay it on the pine and grill it over the fire. When done, throw away the fish and eat the board. It's an old recipe, but it'll work with Engler. Maybe we should try it on some educators.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers who is planning a fish fry to which all educators who use jargon will be invited. He can be reached at 459-2700.

Disabilities are more a state of mind than being

S he was all dolled up in red stirrup pants with a long, red sweater and red shoes. He was wear-

ing glasses — the kind with a strap wrapping around the back of his head — and white socks. They were dining at an Elias Brothers in Farmington Hills and getting along famously.



plauded clank of his walker as the choir. he returned from the restroom. I was embarrassed again, as I

red stired stired sweatswearthe kind rapping lands choir from the School for the Deaf in Flint performed at a benefit for the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center in Livonia.

It wasn't their performance that embarrassed me; I think perhaps it was the fact that I could hear and didn't have to compensate for that deficit that left me guilty. How terrible it would be, a colleague and I agreed the next day, not to be able to hear music.

same night, robbed of our sight by the fog and guessing our way home, she to rural areas in the west and me north to the lakes area.

But in the next breath we both re-

counted how terrifying it had been the

We both made it home, using other



While we may counter a disability, such as with sign language, never do we need to apologize for having one. skills to compensate for our loss, and the singers were at once graceful and charming, unapologetic for any deficit.

Soon the diners were replaced by another couple, she overweight like me.

I remembered the developmentally disabled people who worked at Olga's in Birmingham, smiling and offering each other encouragement as they cleared tables, and I recalled that recently two developmentally disabled people had purchased a home in Can-

ton. Outside the restaurant, drivers were turning on their headlights to compensate for the night that seemed to come

early with the onset again of fog. I real-

ized that all of us have disabilities, some hidden, like mental illness or difficulties at home.

But like the diners, the singers and the waitstaff at Olga's, the recipe for success — and probably for happiness — is in doing the best you can with what you have.

And while we may counter a disability, such as with sign language, never do we need to apologize for having one.

Dedicated to my two Sharons. Sandra Armbruster is editorial page coordinator for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message for her, dial 953-2140.



The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

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TRI-HOPE ASSOCIATES, INC. is offering a rehabilitation program for children with acquired neurological disabilities including head injuries, anoxic injuries, cerebral palsy, seizure disorders and other neurological impairments. The program will emphasize a team approach to speech OT, PT, educational and psychological concerns for each child.

Mothers support group
 Individual & Group Sessions

· Scholarships available Adapted swimming

Adapted Karate

 Most insurances accepted · Transportation which can access the entire Metro area





Romney urges students: Be informed

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Although the media in the U.S. is mostly liberal, not always trustworthy, slanted and biased, it plays a pivotal role in protect-

ing our way of life. That's what WXYT-AM talkshow host Ronna Romney told a group of about 150 students, faculty and staff at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills last week.

Romney, 49, of Bloomfield Township, was invited to OCC by marketing teacher Harvey Bronstein to speak on the topic, "Can We Believe the Media?"

With one notable exception, the students in attendance all seemed to think they can believe Romney, if not the media. The exceptional student was visibly angry over Romney's view of political cor-rectness ("it's dumb"), but other students quickly became fans.

"I think she's an inspiration to women," student Theresa Bunker said, noting that she sees in Romney much of what she'd like to become. "I want to sit in on one of her talk shows now," she said. Student Elizabeth Kapp,

Farmington Hills resident, said she didn't know who Romney was

wants to visit Romney at her radio show, too (9-11 p.m. weeknights).

In keeping with the format of her show, the Seaholm High School graduate (class of 1961) talked for a half hour at OCC, then took questions.

As someone who has worked in the Republican party for many years and spent most of her life in a political family before turning to talk radio last August, the former Ronna Stern said she sees

being dropped from a helicopter

during the park system's annual

Great Marshmallow Drop.

County marshmallow drop set for Good Friday

There's another blizzard in the forecast for Wayne County. But unlike the others, this one

will be fun for the whole family.

'I have advised our road crews of the situation, but have instructed them to let the children of Wayne County handle this



III 'The most important form of power is knowledge. And knowledge has to come primarily from print (media). The (television) media has done a lot to hurt real journalism.'

> Ronna Romney Talk-show host

the media from the unique perspective of someone who's been on both sides. "I think you bring a lot of sub-

stance to what you do (in the media) when you've been on the other side," she said. "I know where a lot of bodies are buried."

Romney also emphasized that newspapers are a lot better than television news.

TV news people, she said, work so much that "they don't get out in the community any more. They don't see life the way life actually

is. The one (big) dimension I bring to the media is that I have a life.

Television news, Romney said, "thinks for you," while newspa-pers present all sides of an issue. "The most important form of power is knowledge. And knowledge has to come primarily from print (media). The (television) media has done a lot to hurt real journalism." (However, Romney later noted that her TV set is tuned to the Cable News Network 'all day.")

Although she admitted to being mostly uninformed when she was of college age in the 1960s, Romney suggested that the mostlystudent audience "establish a daily regimen of reading (to) get a sense of the way the country is shifting." As students plan their professional lives, Romney said, they ought to know what the national trends are in order to plan more effectively.

She recommended The New York Times ("That's where you get the best solid information."). The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post.

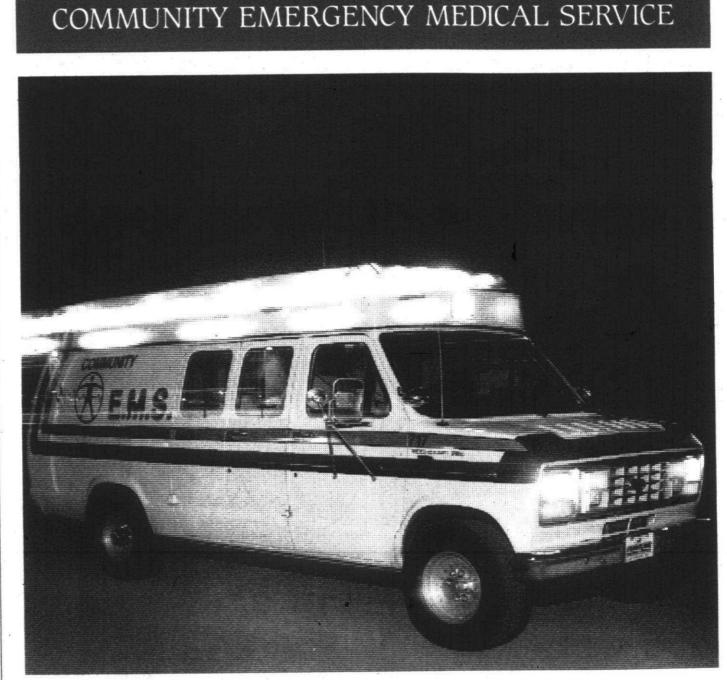
As for the Observer & Eccentric. Romney said she doesn't read it. "I got divorced and my husband got The Eccentric.'

one," said Edward McNamara. Kids are invited to weather the Wayne County executive. storm and come out and collect as many of the earth-bound marsh-This blizzard, scheduled to hit mallows as they can and turn on Good Friday, April 9, will be made up of 20,000 marshmallows

them in for a prize-filled Easter egg. The kids will be divided up into age groups to give the littlest ones a better chance to collect their share.

The event will be held twice on Good Friday, at 9 a.m. at Eliza-beth Park in Trenton and at 11 am, at Nankin Mills in Westland.

If the event has to be canceled due to bad weather, it will be held April 10 instead.



12A*

Nothing is more urgent than saving a life.

When every second counts, you need complete care that begins before you reach the hospital. Community Emergency Medical Service provides an immediate response. from basic care to advanced life support.

With 17 sub-stations in southeast Michigan, we'll take you to the hospital of your choice when your condition safely warrants. And Community EMS bills participating insurance companies directly, so you can rest easy.

/ Community EMS is a not-for-profit EMS



Committed to Quality Care.

system that also provides complete training programs and continuing education classes through Life Support Training Institute for all levels of EMS providers. Basic EMT's through Paramedics. Life Support Training Institute also offers classes to businesses. community groups, nursing homes and municipal agencies in CPR, first aid and American Red Cross certification. In addition, Community EMS provides nonemergency services such as transportation for wheel chair restricted patients.

Do you know if the emergency medical service where you live or work provides advanced life support? call 1-800-233-CEMS.

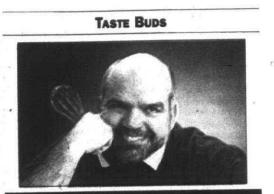
KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR 953-2105

The Observer TASTE

INSIDE: Menu sampler, Page 2B Noodle recipes, Page 3B



MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993



CHEF LARRY JANES

'Do lunch' in style without busting budget

ow many times have you heard the old expression — "Let's do lunch" — only to have the commitment fade away because burgers in a box was too cheap and too fast, and a table for two at a swanky suburban restaurant costs the same as last month's phone bill?

Never fear, because if you're looking for food — great food, well prepared food, food with style, and consistent quality, at below-market prices, check out the local school scene and find out what student chefs are cooking up.

Delicious lunches

North, east, south or west, culinary arts programs featured at our learning institutions are by far the best. Lunch specialties include homemade soups, the kind momma used to make, mostly made from scratch, and entrees that have the students learning as much about ethnic cuisine as Vice President Al Gore on a Middle Eastern fact finding trip.

Desserts brim with the likes of fresh cream and shaved chocolate with crusts so light and flaky they must have been made by little old ladies who still wear curlers and babushkas. Hardly.

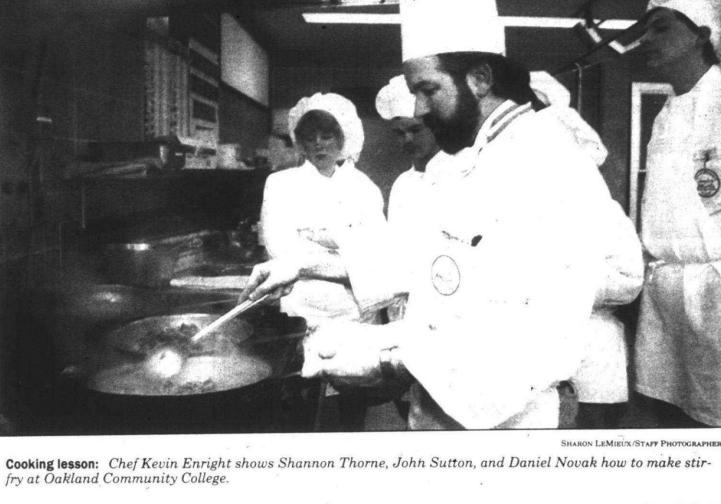
Today's culinary arts student is being introduced to the high-tech art of culinary trends and happenings. They're also learning about kitchen management, personnel, public relations, purchasing, and everything else that has to do with running a restaurant in today's "let's dine out" society.

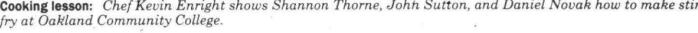
Learning by doing

Now this isn't to say that all good chefs graduate from classy colleges. Anticipating the trend toward vocational education, and allowing high school students a chance to see what the real working world is all about, most local school districts are offering a commercial foods course that gives teenagers an in-depth look at running a restaurant from the front of the house (dining room) all the way down to the basement where supplies are stored.

Add to this a professional cast of some of the best known culinary artists to supervise the kitchen, and you have a lucrative alternative to what used to be a "sit-at-your-desk-and-do-this" learning program.

High school students today are getting handson experience in their commercial foods classes. They're learning how to cut a side of beef, and turn blocks of ice into sculpture with a high powered chain saw. Spun sugar desserts and quantity baking, along with all the aspects of running a restaurant as a business, are now taught in high school.

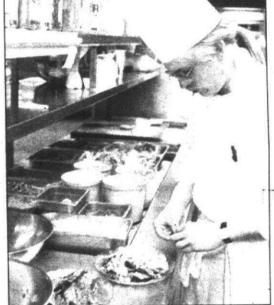






RESTAURANTS PUT STUDENT CHEFS TO (EST

Customers test chefs-in-training at student-run restaurants at local community colleges. They offer delicious meals at



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Finishing touches: Chris Pawenski makes a salad for a customer in the kitchen at Schoolcraft College.



COLLEGE RESTAURANTS

Schoolcraft College

18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 462-4488 American Harvest Restaurant Hours: Lunch served 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Buffet served on Fridays. Restaurant will close April 30 and reopen in September.

Oakland Community College

- Orchard Ridge Campus 27055 Orchard Lake Road,
- Farmington Hills, 471-7780
- **Ridgewood Cafe**
- Hours: Lunch served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday through Thursday until April 21.
- Restaurant will reopen in September.

Henry Ford Community College

- 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, 845-9642 Gate Room
- Hours: Lunch seatings at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Dinner served Wednesdays, 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Restaurant will close April 22 and reopen in September.
- High School/Commercial Food Programs Bentley Center, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, 523-0039 **Bentley Cafe**

Some school districts are even climbing on the bandwagon by offering their commercial foods program to night school students, not as a continuing education program, but as a credited program.

Gourmet entrees

Enough of the background; let's get down to what these programs do best - food. Recent visits to student-run restaurants had me sampling the wares of junior chefs with such exemplary fare like Poached Eggs Blackstone, a minestrone soup that would have brought Pavarotti to his knees, even a table-side preparation of flaming Steak Diane.

If you are worried that your taste buds would never appreciate the likes of Shrimps Provencal, all of the programs offer outrageous sandwiches like hot ham and cheese on grilled sourdough, homemade fries, and a not-so-basic plate called "Beth's Tuna Supreme" — pita bread stuffed with the freshest tuna salad, lettuce and tomatoes. At a buck fifty yet. Can you believe it? Add to those goodies the fact that all of these

culinary institutions do catering in one form or another, and put out some of the best buffets money can buy. Many schools offer a small bakery where students can bake you anywhere from one to 200 dozen cookies, special cakes, tortes and whatever

Before you go to lunch at a student-run restaurant, it's best to call ahead, not necessarily to make reservations, but just to make sure of the hours. Prices vary and alcohol is a no-no, except for the chef adding a pinch to the stroganoff or whatever.

These restaurants are the best kept secrets of the staff that work in the buildings. You will not be disappointed, and futhermore, you will be helping the student chefs by supporting their programs.

One word to the wise: Remember that these are "learning programs" and if you're looking for a place to have a "power lunch" or are in a hurry, come back when you can sit down, relax and enjoy.

To leave a message for Chef Larry Janes, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1886. Please leave your name and phone number so he can return a call.



reasonable prices.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Oakland Community College nursing students Dawn Ehrmantraut, Stacy Banaszak and Lauri Stinchcomb were looking for a place to unwind, relax and have lunch. Their nutrition teacher suggested a place, right on campus - the Ridgewood Cafe.

They couldn't believe the prices - \$1 for chicken gumbo soup, \$2.45 for a hamburger deluxe. "It's excellent," they said in agreement, nodding their heads between bites.

Sitting at a table for two along a wall of windows that looked out a snowy field dotted with trees

See SERVE. 2B



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Perfect finish: Dianne Buszka serves dessert to Rita Shaughnessy under the watchful eye of Chef Leopold Schaeli.

SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Friendly service: Walter Banks serves Horace Abbott lunch at the Ridgewood Cafe at Oakland Community College.

Hours: Sweet rolls and coffee in the morning, cafeteria style lunches. Open 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year. Restaurant will close June 4 and reopen in September.

William Ford Vocational/Technical Center 36455 Marquette, Westland, 595-2135 Cafe Marquette Hours: Lunch is served noon to 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday until May 27. Restaurant will reopen in October. Buffet dinner served 4:45-6:15 p.m. Thursdays through June 10.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAPP PHOTOGRAPHER

Tableside cooking: Jake Kline, wearing a Mardi Gras costume, watches as Jon Burton prepares bananas foster.

Serve from page 1B

pretty enough to be a picture were Horace and Carol Abbott of Farmington Hills.

"We come here about three times a month," said Horace. "We just discovered it last year. The food is great, the service is very nice, and people are friendly. There's an interesting menu, and reasonable prices. The idea is they're learning, and you like to

Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Ask a student to point you

in the right direction. Like programs at other commu nity colleges, the Ridgewood Cafe menu is planned around a lesson "Everything is prepared fresh daisaid dining room instructor

Darlene Levinson Getting ready for lunch is a team effort that involves students in many classes. They deserve extra credit for overcoming an awk ward set-up - 90 percent of the cooking is done in the kitchen located in the basement, and food is brought up to the restaurant in an elevator for final prepping. Be sure to visit the bake shop after lunch. You'll find a variety of fresh baked products for sale at

Schoolcraft College

reasonable prices.

The American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College in Livonia won't open for two hours, but the clock is ticking fast. Jackie Jett is making small balls out of beets with a melon baller. She's got half an hour to finish the bunch and blanch them in water

'The menu dictates what students will learn," said Jeffrey Gabriel, certified master chef and department manager. "Attendance is crucial. Every class is involved. We give them a broad overall knowledge of cooking." Sous chef Brian Henson, who graduated from the culinary arts

You never know what will be on

the menu when you visit the

American Harvest Restaurant,

Ridgewood Cafe or Gateroom.

program last semester, helps Jeremy Hebda make the dressing whipped cream and watercress.

Chef Kevin Gawronski looks over Hebda's shoulder, picks up the whisk and gives him a couple of pointers. "Add some cayenne pepper," suggests Henson. "It hits you in the back of the neck and makes you want to take another bite.'

The heat is on, but everyone is having fun, and learning at the same time. Their tasks must be completed by 11 a.m. when the next class takes over to serve the lunch crowd. Duties are divided, student chefs are assigned stations to prepare entrees that will be served in the restaurant. Wait staff become familiar with the menu to answer customer questions.

"Customers test me," said sec ond-year culinary arts student Margaret Heslip. "They want me to tell them about the menu. They ask how things are prepared. Chef Leopold Schaeli, one

five certified master chefs who teaches at the school, greets customers at the door with a big welcoming smile.

"Everytime I've been here it's excellent, unusual, a little different," said Pat Smith of Livonia who was having lunch with her friends.

Richard Mack, executive chef at the Palace, is enjoying his lunch too. "I've come here a couple of times," he said. "It's great. They do a fine job. They are surrounded by top chefs here."

The American Harvest Restaurant isn't too hard to find. It's in the Waterman Campus Center on campus. Diners relax in comfortable surroundings decorated with

works by local artists. Don't forget to stop by the Pro-

fessor's Pantry which offers fresh ly baked bread, pastries, smoked meats and salads.

Henry Ford

When I was attending Henry Ford Community College in Dear born in the 1970s, students sel dom ate at the Gate Room unless they were invited by a professor Who had an extra \$5 then to splurge on lunch? Located at. back of the Student Center next to the hospitality kitchens it. seemed off-limits.

That's changed. A new entrance near the student grill in the Student Center provides easier access to the restaurant. Students prepare and serve meals under supervision of faculty including Ex, ecutive Chef Richard Teeples of Plymouth. Reservations are ac

cepted by calling 845-9642. See sampling of menus and Chel Leopold's service tips inside.

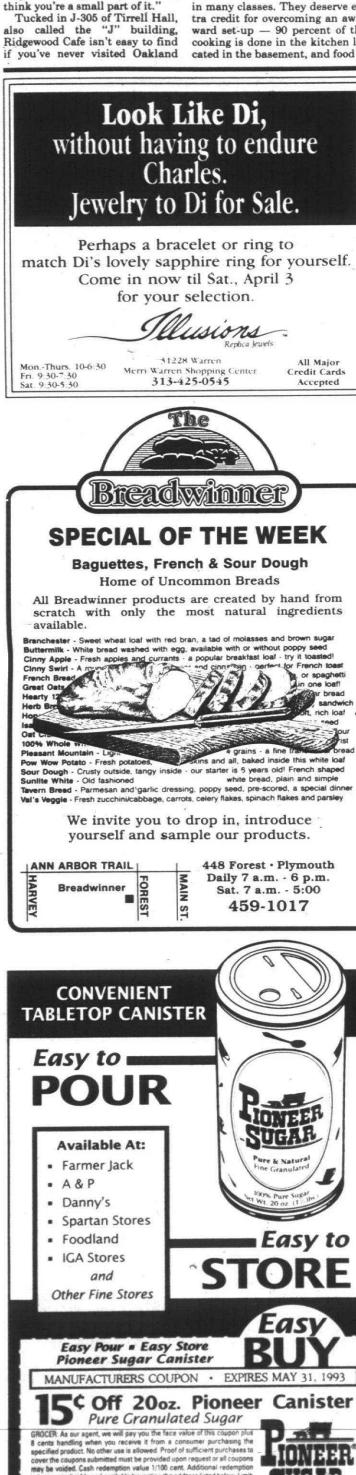
On the Sandwich Board were

cold sandwiches at \$2.75 each. A

hamburger was \$1.80 and a ham,

Entree choices included Cat

burger deluxe \$2.45.



SUGAR

ules are applicable and available by writing the address listed below. Limit one coupon per purchase. For payment, mail to: Michigan Sugar Company * P.Q. Box 1348 * Saginaw, MI 48605

College restaurant menus full of surprise

Chef shares good service tips Master Chef Leopold Schaeli

Here's a sampling of menu offerings on days we visited. American Harvest - Thursday, March 4, 1993

Soup of the day was Smoked Chicken Bean Soup, \$1.75 a bowl - served with Stromboli sandwich and pasta salad, \$5.95.

Entrees served with soup, salad, bread or rolls including Frog Legs, \$7.50; and Roast Duckling with Kiln Dried Cherry Sauce and Bread Dumplings, Braised Savory Cabbage and Roasted Mirepoix, \$8.25.

Desserts made with Marie Brizard Liquors included Lemon Curd Tart and Fresh Fruit with Puff Pastry. Costs varied.

Of note is the gourmet buffet served on Fridays, for \$8.25 per person, and a special Easter offering by the Professor's Pantry. Oven-ready, traditional Easter dinners for two with Rack of Spring Lamb with Dijonaise, Rosemary Jus Lie, Ratatoulli Casserole with Cheese Gratin, Anna Potatoes, Creme Brulee for two, and Petite Baquette, all for

You can also select a 4-5 pound Boneless Pork Loin Roast with and hosts. Here are his "Ten Basic'Steps" of good service. The right attitude. Take pride in your work.

Grooming guide. Your appearance is crucial. You are constantly "on stage."

An immaculate station clean linens, table set, water goblets sparkling, etc. Friendly greeting will set the

mood for the entire dining experience Savory Herbs \$2.99 a pound, Rich

Sage Bread Dressing \$2 a pound and Early Season Vegetable Potpourri \$3.50 per pound. Call 462-4512 to place your order.

to 3 p.m., the culinary arts department is hosting a Jazz Brunch with entertainment. Tickets are \$25. Call 462-4417 for informa-

Ridgewood Cafe - Thursday, Feb. 25, 1993

Take order carefully. ■ Salad service — recommend house salad, explain other choices of dressing, offer freshly ground pepper as an extra

Be sure to have all the proper accompaniments to your order serve hot foods hot, cold foods cold, check to see if order is

needs. Remove dishes and crumbs

Present check promptly.

visit the Ridgewood Cafe. The students were hosting a special Mardi Gras lunch. Many of the wait staff were in Mardi Gras costume. The restaurant was decorated with balloons and streamers, there was even enter-

Gumbo \$1, Chili, \$1.35. Vegetable Du Jour, Corn Timbale 75 cents, The featured salad of the day

Fish Layafette, \$4, Jambalaya \$3.80 and Creole Beef Tips, \$3.70. For dessert - Bananas Foster \$1.75 or New Oreleans Bread Pudding \$1.25. Special buffet lunches are scheduled Tuesday, April 6, and

Wednesday, April 21, the cost is \$6.25 per person. For information. call 471-7780. Be sure to call Oakland Community College in Sep tember for the schedule of special gourmet dinners. The Wassail dinner in December is very popular. Call 471-7786 for information

Gate Room - Wednesday, March 3, 1993

Entree specials are served with cup of soup, salad bar, choice of potato or vegetable and assorted baked breads. Soup offerings were Mushroom Barley and Baked. French Onion.

Diners had a choice of Honey Chicken with vegetables, \$4.50, Broiled Lake Pickerel, \$5.50 or Veal Cutlet Cordon Bleu stuffed with ham and Swiss cheese, \$5.50. There was also a Maurice Salad, for \$4.50

We picked an excellent day to Wine Merchant Sauce \$2 a quart, On Sunday, April 4, from noon tainment.

Soup Du Jour - Chicken Orzo Pilaf 75 cents.

was a New Orleans Shrimp Salad



WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD, VISA, PERSONAL CHECKS, MANUFACTURERS COUPONS & FOOD STAMPS

teaches students at Schoolcraft College how to be good chefs Order properly assembled

complete.

Recheck food and guest

from table.



The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

Healthy noodles good on the side

2½ teaspoons sesame oil, d

Cook No Yolks according to pack-

age directions without salt. Mean-

while, saute bell pepper, onions,

ginger, garlic and red pepper flakes

in 2 teaspoons oil in large nonstick

skillet over medium heat 4 minutes

or until vegetables are crisp-tender.

Drain noodles; stir into vegetables

with remaining 1/2 teaspoon oil and

Nutritive values 12 per serving

(without salt): 125 calories; 5g pro-

tein; 22g carbohydrate; 2g fat; Omg

NOODLES PARMIGIANO

Yolks cholesterol-free noo-

¼ cup chopped fresh basil or 2

Cook No Yolks according to pack-

age directions without salt. Mean-

while, saute onion and garlic in oil

in large nonstick skillet over medi

onion is crisp-tender. Stir in mush-

um heat 2 to 3 minutes or until

rooms, basil and salt; continue

cooking 1 to 2 minutes or until

mushrooms are tender. Drain noo

1/2 package (6 ounces) No

1 cup coarsely chopped red

1 clove garlic, minced

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 cup sliced mushrooms

teaspoons dried basil

1/18 teaspoon salt, optional

1/3 cup grated Parmesan

salt. Makes 6 (3/4 cup) servings.

cholesterol; 13mg sodium; 1.2g

Va teaspoon salt, optional

vided

dietary fiber

dles

onion

cheese

Many weeknight cooks agree that a healthful entree can be as easy as 1-2-3 but selecting the acompaniments takes more thought. Debate no more. Serve noodles to the side — they're great-tasting, good-for-you and fuss-free!

Noodle accompaniments are especially appealing in light of the most recent dietary recommendations from the United States Department of Agriculture — six to 1 servings of grain products (including breads, cereals, rice and pasta) are recommended per day. The USDA's new Food Guide Pyramid also illustrates the importance of eating a variety of foods. A combination of grains fruits, vegetables, meat and dairy products provides the energy, pro tein, vitamins, minerals and fiber

your body needs for good health. For a simple dinner tonight season a boneless, skinless chicken breast with five spice powder prior to cooking. Or, try a pork oin chop or a lean cut of beef like a sirloin steak. Complete the meal with a green salad and Spicy Ori ental Noodles starring red bell peppers, green onions and Orienal seasonings.

Other tasty side options include Noodles Parmigiano — savory noodles tossed with red onions, mushrooms, garlic, basil and Parmesan cheese. And Garlic Lovers' Noodles have the just right amount of garlic, sage and Romano cheese in every bite. SPICY ORIENTAL NOODLES

1/2 package (6 ounces) No

- Yolks cholesterol-free noo dles
- 3/3 cup short, thin red bell pep-
- per strips 4 green onions, cut diagonally
- into 1-inch pieces 1 tablespoon minced fresh
- ginger 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed rec pepper flakes

Beware of lead poisoning

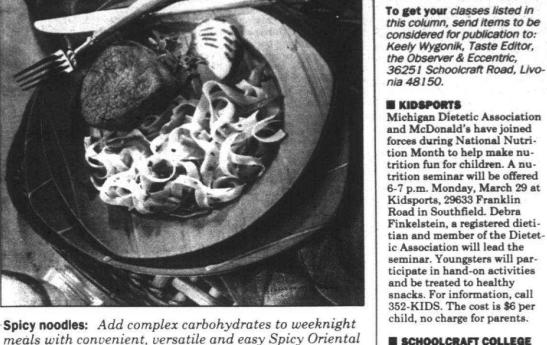
"Lead poisoning is one of the most common health problems of children living in the United States," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service

The publication "Lead and our Environment." Bulletin number E-2416 is available. Enclose \$1.25 to cover handling, and send with your name and address to the Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Dept. 416, Pontiac. MI 48341-0416.

2

675-1510

16 oz.



sage

dles; gently stir into vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese: toss to combine. Makes 6 (% cup) servings. Nutritive values per serving (without salt): 160 calories; 7g protein: 24g carbohydrate: 4g fat: 4mg cholesterol; 117mg sodium; 1.4g dietary fiber.

Noodles.

GARLIC LOVERS' NOODLES 1/2 package (6 ounces) No

Yolks cholesterol-free noodles

2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced 2 teaspoons olive oil 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

sage or 1 teaspoon dried

black pepper 1/4 cup grated Romano cheese Cook No Yolks according to pack age directions without salt. Mean while, saute garlic in oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat minutes. Add sage and pepper. Drain noodles; add to skillet.Stir

1/8 teaspoon freshly ground

combine. Makes 6 (34 cup) servings Nutritive values per serving: 132 calories; 6g protein; 21g carbohydrate; 3g fat; 4mg cholesterol; 62mg sodium; 1g dietary fiber.

gently until noodles are evenly coat-

ed. Sprinkle with cheese; toss to

COOKING CALENDAR

Course fee \$100. For informa tion. call 471-7770.

E KITCHEN GLAMOR

Elwin Greenwald of Elwin's Tu-Go gives step-by-step instructions for an old fashioned Sunday chicken dinner, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 at Novi store; 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 at Red ford store, 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 15 at West Bloomfield store, and 1 and 7 Friday, April 16 at Rochester store. There is a \$3 fee for this class Call 537-1300 to register, or for more information.

B TUPPERWARE

Venture Sales, an authorized distributor of Tupperware Brand Products, is offering a Microwave Cooking Class 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 5 at 32783 Manor Park Drive in Garden City. These classes are free. For more information, call 522-9260.

B WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers Food Advisor Debby Rowe will conduct free cooking demonstrations, open to the public, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at Crowley's Livonia Mall, 7 Mile Road at Middlebelt and 2 to,4 p.m. at Crowley's in Farmington, 12 Mile Road at Farmington Road. Sample savory spring dishes, recipes will be available. For information, cal 1-800-487-4777. Demonstrations also planned, 7-8 p.m. Thursday, April 22 at Wonder land Mall, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt in Livonia.

seminar. Youngsters will par ticipate in hand-on activities and be treated to healthy snacks. For information, call 352-KIDS. The cost is \$6 per child, no charge for parents

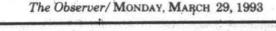
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

No Guilt Cafe, a course for people with special dietary needs who still want to enjoy delicious meals will be offered for three weeks 6:30-9:15 p.m. beginning Tuesday, March 30. The fee is \$100. To register call, 462-4448.

SUGAR WORK

Sugar Work Demonstration 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 4 n Room J-293 at Oakland Community College in Farmngton Hills. Learn about sugar blowing, pulling, poured ugar, bubble sugar, rock sugar and straw sugar. American Culinary Federation Continuing Education Points awarded

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Cookbook features pancakes and waffles



cooked too, because whenever WYGONIK take, she was standing by to

eat the evidence. Kids of all ages love pancakes. They're quick, easy, and with a few creative touches, are perfect for a casual or late dinner.

In her newly published cookbook "Pancakes and Waffles," (HarperCollins; Feb. 26, 1993; \$12.50/hardcover) Elizabeth Alston explains new ways to make these family favorites. Making pancakes from scratch isn't much harder than adding eggs and milk to a mix. All it takes is a little extra planning and organization. Alston, food editor of Woman's

Pancakes are one Day and author of "Muffins, Bisof the few things cuits and Scones," "Breakfast my father didn't with Friends," and "Tea Breads mess up when he and Coffeecakes," shares a genercooked Sunday ous baker's dozen of recipes for breakfast. Our breakfast cakes (with both fooddog Daisy liked processor and by-hand direcit when dad tions).

She also flips a batch of good ideas off the griddle for light he made a mis- meals including Polenta Pancake with Greens and Ham; Vermont Baked Cheddar and Apple Pancake, and Carrot and Sweet Pota to Pancakes. In the introduction, Alston

shares helpful tips for making and storing pancakes, waffles and crepes. Here's one for cooks with very little time - "Most pancakes and waffles freeze beautifully and it's great to have a supply on hand. Freeze them with pieces of wax paper between so you can easily remove as many as you need. Store in an airtight container or zip-closure plastic bag. Reheat pancakes on a cookie sheet, waffles directly on the oven

rack (or cooling rack) for 5 to 6 minutes at 200 degrees F. There's no need to defrost them first." A chapter is also devoted to syrups, sauces and toppings that will make your pancakes and waffles extra special. Here's a recipe

rom the book. SUPER SIMPLE BAKED

PANCAKE

- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoon salt Few grains of ground nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon mild olive or vegetable oil (olive oll tastes best here)

Equipment: An ovenproof skillet 9 to 10 inches across the bottom, or a 9-inch glass or metal pie pan or an 11- by 7-inch baking dish.

Heat the oven to 450 degrees F. Food processor or blender method: Process the eggs, milk, flour,

salt and nutmeg to make smooth

By hand: Put the eggs and mill into a medium-sized bowl. Beat with a wire whisk or electric mixer to blend well. Beat in the flour, salt, and nutmeg. If tiny lumps of flour

remain visible, it's no problem. Heat the oil in the skillet, pie pan or baking dish in the oven for 5 minutes. When very hot, pour in the batter.

Bake uncovered 18 to 20 minutes without opening the oven door, until the pancake is puffed and crisp

around the edges and golden brown in the middle. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 1 large pancake,... enough for 2 to 4 portions. Serve with syrup or fruit. Tip: It's important that the over

be hot enough so the pancake devel ops high, crisp edges with a popover-like middle

Keely Wygonik is the Taste and Entertainment Editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers In She welcomes calls and letters from readers. To leave a Voice Mail mes sage for her, dial 953-2105.

Mix chicken, greens for dinner in a hurry

chicken (or turkey) breast and

CHICKEN WITH GREENS

SALAD

2 to 4 cloves garlic, minced

1 pound boneless, skinless,

thinly sliced, chicken or

3 to 4 cups washed, drained

and packed chopped broc-

coli rabe, Swiss chard, bok

choy, spinach, or arugula

classic Jarlsberg cheese

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded

In a large skillet with cover,

classic Jarlsberg cheese.

1 tablespoon olive oil

turkey breast

3 tablespoons water

AP - Need to fix dinner in a heat oil on medium-high heat. hurry? Chicken with greens Saute garlic 1 to 2 minutes or unsalad can be served with just til golden. Remove with slotted about any kind of green, includ- spoon to a bowl, leaving seasoned ing broccoli, rabe, Swiss chard oil in skillet. and spinach. Use boneless

Over medium-high heat, saute chicken slices 3 to 4 minutes or until just cooked and beginning to brown. Arrange chicken in a single layer in baking pan. Reserve skillet and drippings.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Add (damp) greens plus 3 tablespoons water to skillet with drippings. Cover and allow to steam over medium-high heat 31/2 minutes (2 minutes arugula). Mix in bowl with garlic. Add cheese and blend well. Mound cheese mixture evenly on chicken slices. Bake in a 425-degree F oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until hot and cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

Crisp potato sticks low in calories, fat to crisp. Drain; pat dry with paper AP — These slick potato sticks

towels

4 servings.

percent vit. C

salt. Shake to coat.

promise the crispness and flavor of traditional french fries, without the high calories and fat.

SLENDER FRENCH FRIES 2 medium potatoes (12

- ounces total)
- 2 teaspoons cooking oil 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/18 teaspoon salt

34 cup ketchup (optional) Cut potatoes lengthwise into 1/2-

inch-wide sticks. Place sticks in a bowl of ice water about 30 minutes

Spanish rice cooks in microwave

AP - You won't save a lot of time cooking rice in your microwave oven, but you will free up space on your stove top. Cooking rice in the microwave offers a couple of other advantages. It requires little attention on your part, and it cooks right in the dish you'll use for serving. Pair this easy, tomato-flavored microwave rice with Mexican dishes, poultry, or fish.

SPANISH RICE

- 1 % cups long-grain rice 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup) 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil 10%-ounce can condensed

chicken broth 1 broth can water (11/3 cups)

8-ounce can tomato sauce 1/4 teaspoon peppel

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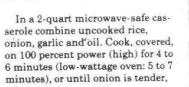
TENDERLOIN \$3.99

Frozen

GAVE

GAVE

80¢ 5



stirring once Add broth, water, tomato sauce and pepper. Cook, covered, on high for 5 to 7 minutes (low-wattage

Stir: cook on 50 percent power (medium) for 16 to 19 minutes (lowwattage oven: 14 to 17 minutes on high) or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed, stirring every 5

minutes Nutrition information per serving 191 cal., 2 g fat, 0 mg chol., 5 g pro., 37 g carbo., 1 g dietary fiber, 413 mg sodium, RDA: 12 percent iron, 26 percent thiamine, 22 percent niacin.

Le la

Stuffed

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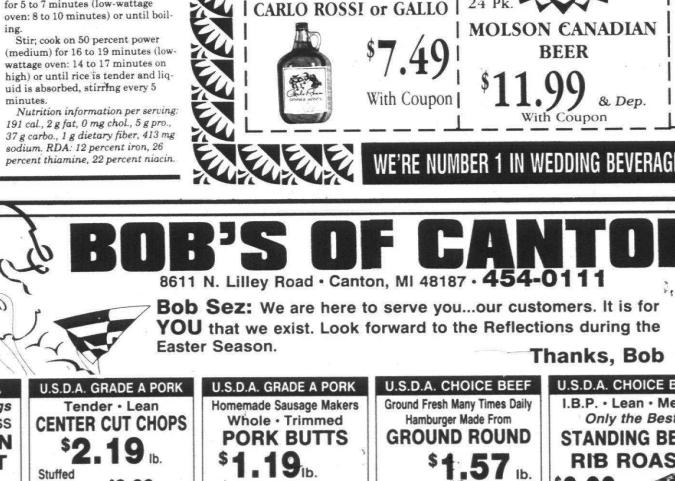
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SUE MASON, EDITOR 963-2131 CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER 963-2130 Street Str

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 199

STREET SEEN Discoveries by Janice Tigar-Kramer 953-2047 mailbox # 1861



Stylish coverup

Fashionwise, these hand silk screened umbrel las beat the accordion-style bonnet. Rain gear like this isn't a must-have, but it can be a bold fashion accessory, says Karen Daskas of Diane M, the Bir mingham boutique that sells the cotton blend rain wear. Two New York artists premiered their gener ous-sized umbrellas this season in a few

boutiques nationwide. For now, there are 12 pat terns, including the black and white psychedelic print, teal fish and taupe cats and dogs. Besides looking good, the colorful gear from Let It Rain has sturdy wood shafts and handles. It's mildew resistant and water repellent — at no extra charge (\$65)



Retreads

Nike's new outdoor cross-trainer gives old rubber a second chance. Available this spring, Escape Lo's outersoles are made of up to 20 percent recycled rubber. For now, the company recycles its rejected soles and rubber left over from the produc-. When Nike has the know-h grind up the whole shoe for outersole material for new athletic shoes. Tests show the newfangled sole doesn't reduce shoe performance. Best of all, leftover rubber doesn't end up in a landfill. Escape Lo (about \$75) is sold at Foot Locker stores in Livonia, Troy, Birmingham and Southfield and at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

LOCAL SPINS

- Ten of the recordings receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays and 5-6 p.m. Thursday on WDTR 90.9:
- (1) "Lucky in Kentucky" Joe Tackett
- (2) "All There Is" Shrill (3) "Fat Girls" Keewee
- (4) "12 Hours in Toronto" Gtoy (5) "She So Strange" Mickey Strange
- (6) "Piece by Piece" Carol Martini
- (7) "Greatest Hits of Sheila Landis" Sheila Landis
- (8) "Broken Mirrors" Scott Stern and the Trust (9) "Prologue" Gesture
- (10) "Live The Lab" The Sillies

CUTTING GROOVES

Rated as the Top 10 songs played recently at Club X in the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, held every Saturday night. (1) "N.W.O." Ministry (Sire) (2) "Time Bomb/Nimbus" 808 State (Tommy

(3) "O Fortuna" Apotheosis (Radikal) (4) "Something Good" Utah Saints (P.L.G.)

(5) "Happiness in Slavery" Nine Inch Nails (Interscope/Atlantic)

- (6) "Sesame's Treet" Smart E's (ZYX) (7) "It's All Right" 25th of May (Arista)
- (8) "Higher Ground" (the Frekle Nose Mix) Red Hot Chili Peppers (EMI)
- (9) "It's A Fine Day" Opus III (ATCO) "(10) "Tool and Die" Consolidated (Nettwerk)



Don't look for a musical version of the tale of "The Hobbit" coming from this band, even though its name shows up in the book. The Grey Havens offer their music with feeling. As they see it, if it's not worth playing, why play it?

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

While The Grey Havens are talkng seriously about their music, voalist/lyricist Dennis Densmore is sitting in a chair huddling mis-

chievously. Suddenly, the Mount Clemens resident bursts his fist forward revealing a goofy face drawn on it.

"I'm tellin' you, you can't get ideas out of his head, whether it be a song or . . . whatever," bassist Steve Joachim said over the band's

laughter. Songs are usually what Densmore is cooking up. It's typical of the 23year-old to talk about a handful of new songs a week or to spew out lyr ical ideas on the spot. Most of the songs are put on the back burner, however, as drummer Ken Crego

tries to keep the band focused on its immediate goal. "I know I (frustrate) everybody in this band. I'm like, 'Look, good idea,

STREET BEATS let's put it on hold. Let's do this. We made a plan, let's stick by it this

time,' " Crego explained. Veterans of many small clubs throughout the Detroit area, The Grey Havens are shooting to play bigger venues. The group will get a

step closer when they play St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit Saturday, April 3, with the Ferndale-based rockabilly band The Del-Kats. The Grey Havens are expected to showcase a few new tunes which will be on an EP the quartet will begin recording in mid-April. The songs will share a common thread with its older efforts - honesty.

Honest effort

"Everything we play, there's a lot f feeling in it. If it doesn't feel right, why play it? " said Crego of Fraser. Densmore elaborated: "We're all

really honest and nice guys. What you see is what you get. Honesty is a quality that the band

members embrace in their friendships. It's only natural for them to expect it from their fans and musi

cal peers - no matter how it may "They're paying to see us and we

Monday, March 29

NIGHT OF THE LIVING POETS

Tuesday, March 30

tuosos) 761-1451

(acoustic rock) 349-7038

DETTERENCE

The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St.,

MARY MCOUIRE AND MYK RISE Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi

St., Ann Arbor. (alternative 996-8555

ALISON KRAUSS AND UNION STATION

With Moan Dog at Blind Pig, 206 S. First

New alternative dance night featuring elec-

have to take that into consideration. It's not like, 'Yeah right, you don't know what you're talking about you don't play an instrument,' " Crego said.

The Grey Havens formed after playing in other bands with a myriad of influences. Crego comes from a rock background; rhythm guitarist Kevin Wilson prefers AC/DC-type rock: and bassist Joachim likes Rush.

Wilson, seemingly the odd man out influence-wise, doesn't feel he's compromising his beliefs by playing with The Grev Havens. "This is the alternative type o

music that I like," he said. "When I listen to it, it's just something (you listen to when) you're driving around on a Sunday at midnight It's moody and melodic. The old U2 kind of style. That's the best way I can describe it." Densmore is also heavily influ-

enced by U2. He's played U2 covers in the past. While those may be gone, the influence remains within ensmore's guitar stylings — espe cially with the harmonics. But all those backgrounds roll into one unique rock sound.

'Just flows'

"When it (all the influences) meshes together, it comes out alternative . . . Just the way Dennis plays guitar. He does a little pickng, his voice, . . . Everybody's on a different side of the fence," Crego said. "When we jump to one side (and see) what we can come up with. it just flows. "We're all open minded. Four

guys, different influences, but we all

The band members admit, howev er, that the humble Densmore is the backbone of the group.

'Your guys could be the best songwriters in the world, (but) your singer is what makes it. He has the distinct voice . . . he's our key to success," Crego said.

Unfortunately, part of that success is spawned from the emotional ollercoaster a few of the band mem ers have endured during the last few years. Sometimes Densmore

finds it hard to sing about. "There's a lot of things that I'd like to forget but I can't because it

was a part of my life. I'm not gonna write about his girlfriend (pointing to Crego) or something. That's most of what it's about." Densmore explained.

He recently tried turning the tables, however, to write a song about the recent deaths of Crego's uncle and father. Densmore felt he couldn't convey Crego's feelings ac

"If I could explain it to him (Densmore) then he could probably write about it. The song wouldn't be from my heart, it would be from his. pointments. It's good that we play instruments and we can write about it. And people can relate to it," Cre-

times, music to Densmore is thera-

however - more so than human be ings sometimes. 'Music is the only woman that understands me," Densmore said

Movies, Page 6B Personals, Page 7B

(*5B)

with a snicker. Like The Grey Haven in the tale The Hobbit," the four members feel the band is the bright spot in their lives.

"There's a lot of garbage out there — a ton of it. I like to think of us as . not being swayed any way because, oh, this is what's popular now. We stick to what we like and what we've been doing it since,"

Joachim said.

The Grey Havens open for The Del-Kats at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Saturday, April 3. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call 961-MELT for more information

Rage: Ex-rebels turn angst into music



In a Rage: Not quite, but Tom Morello (from left), guitarist, Timmy C., bassist, Brad Wilk, drummer, and Zack De La Rocha, vocalist, are Rage Against the Machine.

Poetry night every Monday at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555 tronically manipulated versions of '70s rock and disco at the Shelter below St. Andrew's

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit 961-MEL Wednesday, March 31 NEW BAND SHOWCASE Three bands every Wednesday at Lili's 21,

2930 Jacob, Hamframck. 875-6555 MARIA MULDAUS

Two shows at the Ark, 637½ S. Main, Ann Arbor. 99-MUSIC

WHIP TAIL. With Ten High at Blind Pig, 206 S. First St.,

Ann Arbor. (alternative rock 996-8555

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Former teen rebels themselves, Rage Against the Machine members have kind of become the spokesmen for their fans' boiling angst. They've also become students of it by observing the audience's reaction to their music.

"I thought the politics would be very alienating," guitarist Tom Morello said about his group's lyrics. "I figured they might get off on the (guitar) riff, the intensity of the band. (But) they would go, 'shut up.' "

But, Morello found, "the opposite is the case.

"There's a real deep dissatisfaction among young people in this country. People want a change. There's a realization that just changing from the Republican to the Democratic party is really no change . . . If there's going to be a real substantive change, it's gonna have to come from below.

The 1986 Harvard University graduate finds this rage especially prevalent in the Midwest.

"I grew up near Chicago; there's this certain angst among young people there that is different (from elsewhere)," he said. "There's different kinds of anger, angst and alienation among young people - urban and suburban - which is unique. Our music speaks to it."

That feeling is in Morello's blood literally. His father was a member of the Mau Mau guerilla army which freed Kenya from British colonial rule. His mother is a founder of Parents for Rock & Rap, an anti-censorship organization.

This, in turn, framed his political thoughts as a child. Growing up in Libertyville, Ill., while other children were idolizing football stars "Joe Namath and Larry Czonka," he said, he was admiring Malcolm X.

See RAGE. 6B

IN CONCERT

Thursday, April 1 PRINCE AND THE NEW POWER GENERATION Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. SOLD OUT (pop/rhythm and blues) 567-6000

THE BARTOMIANS With Sambuca Forrest at Blind Pig, 206 S.

First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative roc 996-8555 PREE LOVE LEBOOHADE Grounds Coffeehouse on campus of Univer-sity of Detroit Mercy, Livernois and McNi-chols, Detroit. (alternative rock) 993-1167

DAVE MOORE The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (songwriter)

761-1451

CLUB CHAOS With Nativ Rage, and Jason McCaulay Berry at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. (alternative rock) 589-3344

SUN MESSENGE Part of Wayne State University Alumni Asso-ciation at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (jazz/ rhythm and blues) 832-2355

Friday, April 2 Inchael Elwood and Beth Galiger Record release party at La Casa Music Se-ries at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., (at Lone Pine), Bicomfield Hills. 646-4950



curately though. Everybody in their life has disap-

(seated).

peutic and personally satisfying,

Although emotionally difficult at

go explained.

'Yesterday' remade; 'Lawyers' loses

BY JOHN MONAGHAN SPECIAL WRITER

Movie remakes rarely sparkle with originality. "Born Yesterday," an updating of Garson Kanin's play and 1950 film, might as well have been cranked out by ro-

Melanie Griffith holds her own as Billie Dawn, former Las Vegas showgirl on the arm of Harry, a millionaire scrap dealer (here John Goodman). Beautiful but far from brainy, Billie is best seen and not heard in social situations. Aside from her obvious assets, Billie also provides an important business service. She blindly signs anything placed in front of her, getting her beefy boyfriend off the hook in case his shady busi-

Temptress: Michelle De Vuono plays the evil Satori Bunko.

ness dealings with senators are ever exposed. When Billie ends up on

Washington radio show. Harry decides she needs some smarten ing up. He hires a cynical newspaper reporter (is there any other kind in the movies?) named Paul (Don Johnson) to give Billie enough information to get her through a dinner party.

Johnson dons tortoise-shell to make himself appear bookish, but it still doesn't make him much of an actor (William Holden played the role in 1950). Goodman, as usual, plays his part with the perfect blend of both menace and good humor and Griffith can often be a delight in roles like this and "Working Girl."

MOVIES

Some of the scenes in the admittedly dated "Born Yesterday" script remain quite funny, more a testament to Garson Kanin's original than anything done by director Luis Mandoki and screenwriter Douglas McGrath. A favorite bit still finds Billie good naturedly whipping Harry in gin

rummy. There's something frightening about the way Mandoki and company (in this case the Disney production arm called Hollywood Pictures) mess around with movies past. "Born Yesterday" joins recent Hollywood. Pictures releases such as "Swing Kids" and "The Distinguished Gentleman" as pre-fab comedies that only remind you how great their prede-

cessors were. Like Linda Rondstadt or Barry Manilow recording your favorite Duke Ellington song, Hollywood Pictures creates the movies' equivalent to musak.

"Let's Kill all the Lawyers" has a catchy title, but the locally produced feature has little else going for it. Opening at the Star John R on Friday, it has competent performances in an almost incomprehensible one-joke script.

Rick Frederick, a familiar face on the University of Detroit and Attic stages, plays aspiring lawyer Foster Merkul. He learns the legal ropes during an internship with (James Vezina) and realizes maybe he doesn't want to join the rat race after all.

plot device (inspired by a quote craft, Livonia 48150

from Shakespeare no less), law-yers begin to disappear, dragged away in burlap sacks and ground fertilizer. Merkul, meaninto while, fantasizes about a beautiful woman named Satori (Michelle de Vuone) who, not too surprisingly, is responsible for the murders.

> Along the way, you'll spot familiar Detroit landmarks like the Ren Cen, downtown Birmingham, and Liberty Street in Ann Arbor, along with local news anchors Cynthia Canty and Rich Fisher. The local recognition is always

Frederick and Vezina (not to mention the other acting talent mined from Detroit-area stages) are comfortable with the camera and easy to watch. Hopefully they'll move onto better productions

Writer/director/co-producer Ron Senkowski hasn't mastered the painful process of one shot flowing into another, making the movie (especially in the numerous dream sequences) almost impossible to follow. Edited into a 20-minute short, this might really be something.

Most local reviewers will be kind to this movie, not wanting to stifle film production in the city. So sue me for telling it like it is: "Let's Kill all the Lawyers" is rarely clever or funny. In fact, at times it's sheer torture.

If you have a comment for John shameless shyster Junior Rawley Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866 on a touch tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccen In the movie's heavy-handed tric Newspapers, 36251 School-

times. (\$5.75 evenings; \$2.95

twilight) "Strictly Ballroom" (Australia - 1992). A rebel dance champion is being stifled by the "strictly ballroom" rules imposed at a local dance competition.

"Mac" (USA - 1993), John Turturro makes his directorial debut in this moving story of three Italian brothers who try to cash in on the residential construction boom in the 1950s. A heartfelt tribute to Turturro's father handled with charm and in-

Barbara, weren't you a bit quick to push therapy?

her

to

Dear Readers:

The following voice mail STREET message refers SENSI to a letter written by someone "who T cares," asking for advice for a friend. The writer's understanding is that BARBARA friend is al-SCHIFF lowing her family

eedlessly take advantage of her. My response was that the family is dysfunctional and that her friend's hope is psychotherapy, which would allow her to separate and individu-

Barbara:

I didn't like your response to the article on Feb. 22. It is very daring of you to tell the write that her friend's family is dysfunctional and that her friend needs help. How could you be 100-percent sure and say something like that right off the bat without knowing the family, and especially when it was only the friend that wrote? She may not see things the way her friend does.

For some reason or another we mothers do go through a lot of this on a daily basis. Mothers do nose in to others' business where they shouldn't be and if the daughter doesn't take the advice, we get angry. Then you have to tell the mother where she belongs and that this is your life. The whole thing can even backfire. This lady could have been the only daughter. There's just no tell-

It is tacky to tell her friend that she needs treatment when you have never heard from the person going through it herself. You recommended treatment for someone without their input.

Dear voice mail messenger: Thank you for your response to the article. I am in complete agreement with you that it is daring to tell the writer that her friend's family is dysfunctional and that her friend

I agree that I cannot be 100percent sure and apologize in that my need to be helpful led to a conclusion that may not be accurate. I think that you will agree that there might be a kernel of truth or more in my response and that it could be helpful to the writer of the let-

If such responses to letter are helpful to the writers, I am willing to put my neck on the block and rightfully have it chopped off by a thinking person like you.

Barbara

Voice mail message: My name is Denise and I have a suggestion for "Sad at Christmas." Create your own traditions. That's what I did to get over my melancholy at Christmas. Don't depend on other people to make your holiday happy. Make your holiday happy for yourself by yourself.

Dear Denise:

What you said is so pertinent that I will extend it to every day of the year. The ability to know how to make oneself happy is important every day of the year and at Christmas. Barbara

Voice mail message: My name is Judy and I am

the 43-year-old mother of two daughters. I want to compliment you on the "Statistics are not always right" column. It is right on target. As far as I am concerned, they should move you to the front page. You are an accurate media writer. Thank you for a well-written article

Dear Judy:

Thank you. This is one of the nicest presents I have even received Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mailbox 1877, on a Touch-Tone phone.

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A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

B DETROIT FILM THEATRE Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Olivier Olivier" (France -1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 2-3; 1, 4 and 7 p.m. April 4. A psychological thriller, based on a true story, about a nine-year-old boy's disappearance from a small French

On a sunny day, a young couple

drives along laughing and playing

word games. With bicycles on the

The mood shifts abruptly when

Rage from page 5B

guitar player and that became my came my obsession.

doctor or football player; I wanted

to be a revolutionary," he said.

"That was sort of my ambition.

"In this band with the help of

the other like-minded individu-

als, it's been sort of a fusing of the

The fusion has proven success-

ful. Before Rage released its self-

titled debut album, the group sold

more than 5,000 copies of its 12-

song demo at its live shows and

which also consists of vocalist

Zack de la Rocha, bassist Timmy

C. and drummer Brad Wilk -

also opened for Body Count, Pub-

lic Enemy, Pearl Jam and Perry

Farrell's Porno for Pyros.

through its fan club. The group --

two worlds.

woman crying in the car.

back.

BY LEANNE ROGERS

town. When he returns at age 14, no one's really sure if he's the same child. Directed by Agnieszka Holland ("Europa, Europa") HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL

LIBRARY 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (USA - 1947), 7 p.m. Mar. 29. An early teaming of Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as Holmes and Watson and still one of the best. They're out to foil arch-enemy Moriarity, who plans

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens). "Ben-Hur" (USA - 1959), 2 p.m. April 2-3 (organ overture be

MICHIGAN THEATRE

to steal the priceless Star of

SCREEN SCENE

gins at 1:30 p.m.). Charlton Heston stars in the epic story of a gladiator around the time of Christ. Always a thrill on the big

MAPLE THEATER 4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills, Call 855-9090 for show

three years have passed. Her boy-

'Vanishing' is chilling Dutch import The man spots a poster on the write her at The Observer & Ec-

street seeking information about centric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolthe missing woman and we learn craft. Livonia 48150.



VIDEO we'd seen earlier hanging around roof, they are going on vacation. the concession area.

We've seen the man, played by they enter a mountain tunnel and Bernard-Pierre Donnadieu, in his might still be alive. He is run out of gas. The couple argues car putting a phony cast on his and the man walks off through arm and covering a cloth with the unlighted tunnel leaving the chloroform. He's experimented with himself as the guinea pig to The couple makes up, stopping see how long the effects last and tire life. at a bustling rest area where the calculating how far he could drive manswears he won't abandon her during that time.

ever again. It's a promise that will This is a family man, a college come back to haunt the young professor, a self-described soman in the 1991 Dutch film "The ciopath. Donnadieu's character Vanishing." The young woman seems to be a regular guy with apgoes across the parking lot to parently above average intellimake a purchase and never comes gence. He comments that his abnormality is such that those clos-

creasingly frantic search for his His calm, studious exterior girlfriend, showing a snapshot doesn't change whether he is conand trying to convince someone triving ways to lure victims into that she is missing. A traditional his car or chatting with his famithriller would follow the young ly. It's indescribably creepy to man's search for his girlfriend or watch him interact with his wife possibly shift to the girlfriend's and daughters or converse with a perspective. "The Vanishing" is a co-worker, as his comments take different sort of film and instead on a deeper meaning in light of shifts its attention to a man who his secret life.

"Kids wanted to be a fireman or Kids wanted to be a fireman or doctor or

Then I was cursed with being a cursed with being a guitar player and that be-

Rage's music, a fierce meld of

punk-inspired hard rock and po-

litically charged rap, is a testimo-

ny to its musical abilities. The

group used no samples, keyboards

or synthesizers in the making of

"All the noises you hear on the

record are created by guitar, bass

and vocals," Morello said.

the album.

live shows.

football player; I wanted to be a revolutionary.

They even carry that over into open at 7:30 p.m. Call 961-5450 for

That was sort of my ambition. Then I was

The young man starts his in- est to him don't notice it.

is still looking for information. He has no illusions or hopes that she obssessed with with the idea of finding out what happened to her. It's a fixation which affects his current relationships and his en-The boyfriend has been receiv-

ing postcards, apparently from his girlfriend's abductor, instructing him to appear at meetings. After a couple fruitless meetings,, the police conclude the postcards are a hoax but the boyfriend persists leading to a confrontation

This is an extremely-well done, thought-provoking film. The scariest part is the apparently reasonable way the abductor views his actions and the randomness with which he struck.

"The Vanishing" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at 953-2103 or

Tom Morello

Rage Against the Machine

"We play everything live; every

Rage Against the Machine per-

forms with House of Pain and

Wool at the State Theatre, 2115

Woodward Ave., Detroit, Friday,

April 2. Tickets are \$10.50. Doors

squawk and sheet metal noise on

there is reproduced live."

more information.

friend, played by Gene Bervoets.



In Concert from page 5B

With Rage Against The Machine and Wool at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (hip-hop/alternative rock) 961-5450

DR. DIRTY A.K.A. John Valby at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. 778-6404

DISCIPLING Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alter-

native rock) 334-9292 PRINCE AND THE NEW POWER GENERA.

Fox_ Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. SOLD OUT (pop/rhythm and blues)

FIRST ANNUAL ASHLEY STREET JAZZ FES-At Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arber, and Schwaben Hall featuring the Oliver Jones Trio, The Bird of Paradise Orchestra, The Ron Brooks Trio, among oth

ers. 662-8310

With Velocity Girl at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT THE SHELTER music dance night with ticket, CD and poster giveaways for Hammerbox who opens for King Missile on Friday, April 9, at St. Andrew's Hall above the Shelter at 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

808 STATE With Meat Beat Manifesto and Supreme Love Gods at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, MSX The New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward,

Ferndale. (rock) 541-9870 JOHN ROBERTS AND TONY BARRAND The Ark, 637½ S. Main St., Ann Arbor (traditional English music) 761-1451 Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit 832-2355 OLIVER JONES TRIO Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann A bor. (jazz) 662-8310 THE HANNIBALS Record release party with special guests Dad Blasted at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (willowy Jangle rock)

Saturday, April 3 THE DEL-KATS With The Grey Havens at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (rockabil-k/atentia)

ly/alternative rock) 961-MELT TANYA TUCKER AND HAL KETCHIM The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Champi ship Dr., Auburn Hills. (country) 377-0100 Record release party with special guest Scott Stem and the Trust at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (roots rock) 832-2355

With The 27th City at Griff's Grill, 49 N. FIRST ANNUAL ASHLEY STREET 1477 FES.

At Bird of Paradise, and Schwaben Hall featuring the Oliver Jones Trio, The Bird of Paradise Orchestra, The Ron Brooks Trio,

among others. 662-8310 The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) 778-6404

With Craw at Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor: (alternative rock)

BOY2 II NEN With the Temptations as part of the fourth annual tribute to Marvin Gaye at the Masonic Temple, Detroit. Smokey Robinson is master of ceremonies. Bene-fits the restoration of the Motown Histori-cal Museum, (frivitim and huse) cal Museum. (rhythm and blues) 875-2264

The New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward, 541-9870

URBAN VOODOO JUICE Saroki Room in Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (jazz) Part of Live In Lounge funky disco dance night at the club. 334-1999 LOU AND PETER BERRYMAN

he Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 761-1451

THE LOVE CLUB Hip-hop and disco dance night at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congrèss, Detroit. 961-MELT

LIVER JONES TRIO bor. (jazz) + 662-8310 THE GENTLEMEN CALLERS Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff at Jos Campau, Hamtramck. (self-proclaimev "mediocre" rockers) 872-8934

*7B

Sunday, April 4 DETROIT BLUES SOCIETY

P.III.) Followed by 7 p.m. N.W.R.O.C. benefit, featuring Jeff Maylin and Bad Passion at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355

ROBERT JONES AND MATT WATROBA Village Records and Tapes, 17116 Ker-cheval Ave., Grosse Pointe. (blues) 886-6039 or 881-7979 GARY DETLEP'S BLUES JAN Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbon (blues) 996-8555

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to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closesafter all, you never know when the right

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

PERSONAL SCENE recommends:

620



4B(Ro)(P,C,R,W,G-9B)



simply want to brighten up a small allow water to escape. piece of your yard, now is the time to

With just a little preparation you can create patterns of color and foliage using window boxes, tubs and hanging baskets.

The simple yet clever trick is to group plants of different heights-tall plants to give display depth and shorter nessto hide any bare compost. Trailing plank can cascade down the sides.

Many people create miniature herb s in tubs and containers, which pleasurable to look at and provide a

supply of fresh herbs. Of course, cramming plants into embact spaces requires good preparafollowed by good care because they will be competing for water and

Choose a rich compost that will moisture or one that is specifically

for container growing. If you are using tubs, punch out or

crear drain holes and lay broken pieces only takes a few hours on hot summer ts over the holes. This will prevent days to ruin your hard work.

Whether you have a green thumb or soil from spilling through but will Top these with at least an inch of

coarse material such as sand, shingle or gravel to further enhance drainage and prevent water gathering and rotting your container

Fill and firm down a layer of compost to within three to four inches of the rim before planting, starting with the larger specimen-type plants before filling in the edges with smaller vari-

Firm the plants in place as you go, using fresh compost to build up around them so the rim ends will be an inch above the soil when finished.

Hanging baskets need different treatment to prevent them from drying out when above ground level. Line the baskets with moss or a black polyethyl ene sheet with holes cut for drainage.

Be sure to keep a close eye on the soil moisture in your containers and especially hanging baskets. Each should receive adequate moisture-i

Boxes, Tubs And Baskets 1,000 Tips Make Spring Clean-Up, Fix-Up Easier (NU)-There's a way to keep a hover clean without spending hours) By adding clever, preventative cleaning strategies and detailed instruc-

shower clean without spending hours scrubbing. Just spend about 10 seconds after each shower wiping off doors and walls with a squeegee.

Saturdays don't have to be reserved for housecleaning. Cleaning during the commercial breaks on television or while talking on the telephone saves weekends for more enjoyable pastimes.

And when only a coat of paint will make walls look clean and sparkling again, there's no need to be overwhelmed. Try spacing out exterior painting jobs as do the Swedish, who ommonly paint one side of their houses each year.

Harried Americans trying to find time for spring cleaning and home maintenance this year can get some much-needed assistance. Don Aslett, author of 500 Terrific Ideas for Cleaning Everything, and Jack Maguire, author of 500 Terrific Ideas for Home Maintenance and Repair, offer these tips and 997 more time-, energy- and money-saving suggestions.

Sure-Fire Solutions

Aslett, founder and president of a national cleaning company, is the bestselling author of Is There Life After ousework? and Clutter's Last Stand. 500 Terrific Ideas for Cleaning verything is full of sure-fire solutions

lust bunnies to dirty stuffed animals.

cleaning strategies and detailed instructions for long-term home care, Aslett's book goes well beyond a simple how-to cleaning manual.

For example, he suggests ways to unclutter kitchens, closets and bathrooms, and advises specific cleaning products to buy. He recommends buying rough-surfaced appliances because they are easier to clean, and suggests customers ascertain how easy it will be to clean particular types of carpet, tile or vinyl flooring before buying.

For Experts, Novices Maguire, an expert in his field, has written 16 books on remodeling and home repairs and is a frequent contribu-

tor to Decorating and Remodeling mag-Emphasizing the practical, 500 Terrific Ideas for Home Maintenance and Repair suggests how to select and maintain tools and provides painting and wallpapering tips for both experts and novices. Maguire also advises on home-care jobs as simple as caulking and as challenging as refinishing walls and furniture.

Some of the energy conservation and money-saving ideas included in his book are: setting water heaters at 120 degrees rather than the typical 140. to help control air conditioning needs; degrees to save money on monthly and installing a water heater timer that or every household dirt problem from energy bills; taking showers instead of will shut off the heater at night and turn



insulating hot water pipes; keeping storm windows pulled down in the summer baths; washing clothes in cool water; it on before morning showers begin.

And forget about pulling the tub drain immediately after bathing in the winter. Maguire says letting hot water stay in the tub until it cools helps keep the bathroom warm and humidified dur ing the coldest, driest months.

Uninvited Guests

The carpenter ant is at best a nui ance and an eyesore as it wanders dugh kitchens and other rooms in earch of food. At worst, it is a woodexcavating machine determined to transform a beloved home into Swiss

Carpenter ants can be found virtually in every state. However, they are a bigger problem in the Northeast and Pacific Northwest. In the Pacific Northwest, carpenter ant damage sur passes termite damage.

In the spring, carpenter ants send out large swarms of winged adults for reproduction. If there is a nest already nside the home, swarms of winged nsects often are seen trying to escape through a window. This is usually the homeowners' first clue that there is a

Other telltale signs, according to the National Pest Control Association, are piles of wood splinters and large black ants in and around the house. Also, if it's quiet, you might hear these carpen-

Pavement Ants Like Indoor Living If the pavement ant would only live up to its name and stay beneath the

New Spuds Fresh From Your Own Patch

Warmth begins to seep into the winter soil during March and April, and it's a great time to start early potato

When choosing a location for planting, the only concern is avoiding soils with high lime content. Ideally, you should also have done some soil prepa ration last fall by digging and working in organic compost

- ff you haven't started preparation, our should concentrate on turning over he first few inches before adding the

Thoose seed potatoes that are guar anteed disease-free and start early variby allowing them to sprout in trays tored in cool, light and frost-free con-

After sprouting, plant the tubers four to five inches deep and a foot apart. Be sure to place the rows about two feet Once planted, protect the tubers

from frost by building up straw around the young shoots. This also protects the growing plants from weeds. Start harvesting the tubers as soon as

they are big enough to eat. Once dried for a few hours and carefully stored, they will last a long time



Unfortunately, pavement antslow-moving dark brown or black ants about an eighth of an inch long-are busy and aggressive seekers of food. They forge their way indoors, combing kitchen floors and cupboards fo

And once indoors, the ants are tempted to stay there, forsaking pavement life for the cozy year-round warmth beneath floors and inside partition walls. They're also nearer to a steady food supply. The experts at the National Pest

Control Association offer the following

 Store food in airtight glass of plastic containers.

elean

· Keep garbage cans tightly covered · Seal cracks and crevices; caulk openings around pipes, fixtures and cabinetry.

For a booklet on Uninvited Guests,

Answers To Most Frequent

(NU)-Exterior painting is one of the most popular do-it-yourself projects today. To take the guesswork out of this home improvement project, the experts from Dutch Boy Paints offer these answers to the most frequently asked questions about exterior painting:

A: On a smooth surface, 350 to 400 square feet per gallon should he obtained. Use less paint on textured or porous surfaces. O: Can aluminum or vinyl siding be

A: Both aluminum and vinyl siding car be painted with a good-quality exterio latex paint. Dutch Boy recommends thorough surface preparation to remov chalking and other surface imperfections.

A: House and trim paint is not designed withstand traffic or standing water o paint an interior or exterior horizon tal surface, an interior/exterior porch and floor enamel such as Dutch Boy

A: A good-quality latex topcoat will b more durable in most situations and last longer than an oil-based paint. Acryli latex tends to retain its color and sheen longer. It is also more tolerant of surface expansion

Chances are you've read the stories on this page, even the one about carpenter ants (one of which seems to have crawled into our ad) because you're interested in taking care of your home and/or enjoy gardening. Well, this Thursday, Home & Garden, a special section in your hometown newspaper will be filled with more of this kind of information. Look for it.

You'll love it.



A note to our advertisers: If you missed the deadline for this Thursday's Home & Garden section, call right now to reserve your space in our May 6 supplement. (Deadline is April 20). In Wayne County call 953-2153 and in Oakland County call 644-1100.

· Wipe up food spills immediately keep counters, floors and cabinets Vacuum frequent

send 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed, legal-size envelope to National Pest Control Association, 8100 Oak St., Dunn Loring, VA 22027

Exterior Paint Questions

Q: What is the square-feet-per-gallon

O: Why can't I use house and trim pain on my deck?

Porch and Floor Enamel is recom

O: Which is better-oil or latex paint?





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DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR 953-2141

Canton Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE:

Girls soccer previews, Page 2C All-Area wrestling team, Page 3C

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993



Vardar national champion

he Vardar under-14 boys soccer team won the national indoor championship March 12 in Atlanta, Ga.

Vardar advanced to the quarterfinals with wins over Datagraphic Dynamo (6-2), Gino Schiraldi Pizza (3-1) and a forfeit by Campioni. Vardar eliminated defending champion Udinese of Kansas City in the quarterfinal game.

In the semifinal, Vardar defeated Post 38 Spirit of Baltimore 9-2 and played a near-perfect game in the final to beat the Blitz Magic of Syracuse 7-3.

Two Vardar players made the all-tournament team: Tony Moucoulis and Chris Curry, who was named the most valuable player in the tournament. Moucoulis also received an award for scoring the most tournament goals.

Vardar team members are Jason Alexander, Southfield; Curry, Canton; Tracy Dowe, Bloom-field Hills; Ryan Gibbs, Washington Township; Chris Glime, Beverly Hills; Jim Kowalski, Ro-chester Hills; John Mack, Shelby Township; Kyle Marshall, Farmington; Moucoulis, Belleville; Sammy Piraine, Dearborn Heights; Wayne Thomas, Macomb Township; John U'Ren, Troy; and Corey Woolfolk, Ann Arbor.

Varga weighing decision

edford Catholic Central graduate Chad Varga said he is uncertain about returning to the University of Richmond basketball program after being red-shirted his freshman year with a stress fracture in his foot.

Richmond coach Dick Tarrant, one of the primary reasons Varga signed early with the Spiders during his senior year at CC, announced his retirement last month. Tarrant had a 239-126 career record in 12 years at Richmond, guiding the Spiders to five NCAA Tournament berths and four trips to the NIT.

The Spiders failed to get a post-season bid with a 15-12 record this year. Richmond hopes to name a successor before the Final Four starts, Sports Information Director Matt Smith said.

"I was a little disappointed (when Tarrant retired)," said Varga, a 6-foot-6, 217-pound guard/ forward. "He was one of the main reasons I came here. He knew the game and was successful."

Varga will challenge for a starting spot next season if he opts to return. He's considering transferring to Michigan, Florida State, Virginia, Rhode Island or Marquette. Varga would have to sit out next year if he transfers and then have three years of eligibility remaining.

At Richmond, Varga has four years of eligibility left. Varga played well in a Virginia summer league, that included Duke's Bobby Hurley, prior to his freshman year.

"It might be better playing three years somewhere else instead of four here," Varga said. Varga sprained his right ankle the first day of

practice last fall and after returning, developed a stress fracture in his left foot. Varga said doctors told him he got the stress fracture from overwork-

ing. "I was running four miles after practices, doing extra shooting drills," he said. "The doctors said the feet are like a coat hangar. If you keep bending it's going to break. It was serious at the time

Rocks regroup for '93 campaign



BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

lem's leading scorer and a first-team all-area midfielder in girls soccer.

So why is coach Ken Johnson mov-

Therein lies the answer. Johnson

ing someone who is arguably his best

needs Koff there and, secondly, can

afford to do it with a program that

"We have a good solid defense, probably the best one we've ever

had," said Johnson, who begins his

12th season with a 126-43-25 career

record. "The key position is sweeper,

to control everything, and I felt we

Johnson had to rebuild the defense

after losing two starters to graduation

(Gwen Gibbish and Lisa Ferguson)

and another to injury (Shelby Carey).

ond team, missed part of last season

with a knee injury and required sur-

gery after re-injuring it in October.

She will try to pass a physical so she

can be on the tournament roster and

be eligible for a medal should Salem

Carey, who made the all-area sec-

player to defense this year?

never lacks for talent.

needed her experience.

Plymouth Salem girls soccer coach Ken Johnson juggled his lineup to shore up the defense, and the Rocks hope they have put together another quality team. Salem figures to be a Western Lakes Activities Association and district tournament contender again.

make a post-season run, Johnson said. Senior Kris Goff was Plymouth Sa-

"She will be missed because she's a quality player, but we'll slide people around and still be good," he added.

Thus, Johnson had to find some replacements on defense and decided to make it as strong as he could to give added support to junior goalkeeper Mesha Chicon.

Senior Michelle Cronan, who has signed to play soccer for George Ma-son University, begins her third year as a starting fullback. With her in the lineup the last two seasons, Salem has allowed only 21 goals in 35 games and had 24 shutouts, Johnson said.

Johnson also has moved junior Mackenzie Emmett from midfield to stopper, a position she played last year when Carey was hurt. Sophomore and returning varsity player Julie McGurrin becomes the only firstyear regular on defense.

The Rocks, who were 10-4-2, also have adopted a new defensive philosophy and will play what Johnson calls an attacking defense. The defenders have the freedom to push up, especially Goff, who led Salem with

14 goals and six assists. "Goff will be like (former Livonia Stevenson boys all-stater) Travis Roy," Johnson said. "She has the green light to go forward whenever the opportunity arises. She's such a talented player she'll react to whatever is needed."

Johnson thought he could afford to move Goff, Emmett and sophomore forward Kelly Lukasik from the midfield and still institute a 4-4-2 alignment because of the ability among returning and first-year halfbacks.

Sophomore Sue Parrish is the lone returning starter in the midfield. Senior Charu Sinha, who had knee surgery and missed all of last year, and returning sophomore Jenny Bazzarelli assume full-time roles.

The other starter will probably be one of two freshman phenoms. Johnson already compares Marie Hoff to former Salem all-stater Jill Estey. He knew Hoff was in the Plymouth-Canton system but not Stacey DeLong, who moved into the district from Redford.

"I saw 10 minutes of her in an indoor game and that was enough," Johnson said. Both freshmen are Olympic Development Players, and both are tall with good coordination and skills.

The Rocks also return junior midfielder Alexis Marinos, and juniors Julie Pond and Jaimie-Krueger join

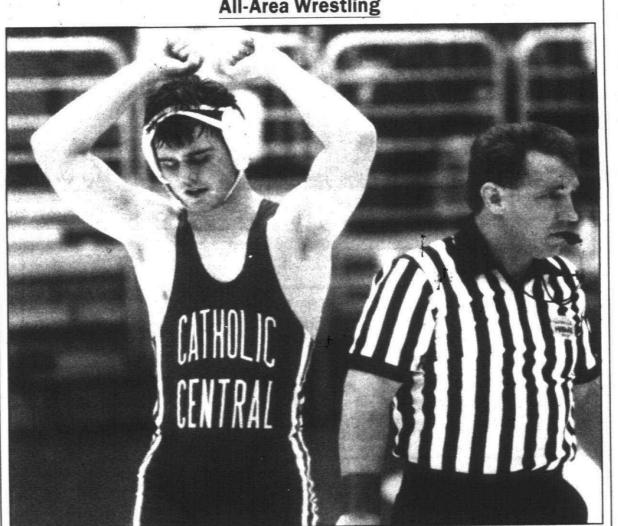


Krie Goff Salem senior

the varsity from the JV. Additional defenders are sophomores Jodee Wilsher, who returns to the varsity, and former JV player Wendy Graves.

By sending a defender up and using four halfbacks, the Rocks can maintain numerical strength in the midfield and use more switches and giveand-go plays. "And we won't have three forwards up there all waiting for the ball," Johnson added.

See ROCKS, 2C



Division outlooks familiar

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The Hatfields and the McCoys of girls soccer will be at it once again this spring in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

In fact, some things never change. The Western Division of the WLAA figures to be a scrap between defending champion Plymouth Canton, Northville, and Livonia Churchill.

Meanwhile, Lakes Division champion Livonia Stevenson, hard-hit by graduation losses, will be hard-pressed to fend off perennial state power Plymouth Salem.

Canton lost four starters off last year's 18-1-2 team which reached the state Class A championship game before losing to Rochester Adams, 1-0.

The Chiefs, coached by Don Smith, boast 14 returnees including All-Area goalie Jori Welchans and All-Area forward Leah Hutko.

Churchill (8-7-2), led by All-Area midfielder Aimee Cousino

All-Area Wrestling

but nothing long term.

Varga, who got a 3.67 grade point average his first term, said he has worked on his three-point shooting and defense.

'Granted, I can jump, but if I have a jump shot, too, it makes me a lot better player," he said. "No matter where I'm going - if I'm playing in the intramural gym - I'm playing hard. I don't want anyone scoring on me.'

- Steve Kowalski

ţ,

College hoops, hockey

Sophomore Susie Atchinson of Plymouth received the University of Notre Dame women's basketball teams's positive mental attitude award.

Atchinson, who played at Farmington Hills Mercy High School, was a first-year player who appeared in 12 games for the Fighting Irish. She made two three-point field goals and scored seven points in a game against Duquesne.

Notre Dame was 15-12 overall and 11-5 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Dave Green of Farmington Hills plays for the Clarkson University hockey team, which won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

The Golden Knights were one of 12 teams selected for the NCAA Division I tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Clarkson was 20-9-5 overall going into a quarterfinal game Friday against Minnesota in Worcester, Mass.

Ladbroke cancels twice

adbroke DRC canceled its thoroughbred racing programs Wednesday and Thursday, March 24-25 because of unsafe conditions. The track surface, which absorbed considerable amounts of moisture because of rain and snow during recent weeks, worsened by sudden warmer temperatures and subsequent thaw.

Ladbroke DRC was also forced to cancel racing on Sunday, March 14 because of cold temperatures and high winds.

Officials are uncertain if or when any of the missed dates will be made up.'

Repeat honors: Redford Catholic Central senior Jason Krueger of Plymouth made the All-Observer wrestling team for the second straight year. See story on Page 3C.

came on strong at the end of last season and should be improved after a 1-5-2 start.

The Chargers have more speed and a solid corps of sophomore defenders.

"The year before we had a huge turnover; we lost eight seniors, Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said. "Last year, with the young kids, it took a long time to adjust. This year

See PREVIEW, 2C

Canton has talent to challenge Salem

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton has loads of talent on its girls track team, but do the Chiefs have enough to outduel rival Plymouth Salem late in the season?

The Chiefs are undoubtedly one of the best teams in Observerland, but they were one place behind the Rocks in each of the big meets last year.

Salem, which also remains strong, won the Western Lakes Activities Association title with 170 points over Canton (137) and Livonia Stevenson (103). Ann Arbor Pioneer, Salem and the Chiefs finished in that order at the regional meet.

"As always our No. 1 goal is to win the division championship, and we should be on the right track to do that," Canton coach George Przygodski said.

"Salem has to be the clear favorite to repeat as (league) champion, but we're not going to concede anything at this point. We're going to do everything we can to be right there with them.

The Chiefs, who have 35 returning athletes, are solid in every area. Canton has two or more quality perform**GIRLS TRACK**

ers in the four dategories: field events, hurdles, sprints and distance races.

"This is a very seasoned team," Przygodski said. "We have a lot of good, young kids, but they're going to have a hard time breaking into this lineup

"Looking at our team from top to bottom, it might be the most talented group of athletes we've had."

The Chiefs are led by seniors Stephanie Gray and Selena Bastine, junior Ndu Okwumabua, sophomores Olive Ikeh and Becky Bockstanz and senior Kathy Koshizawa in the field events.

Gray, who is going to Western Michigan University to play basketball, is the defending WLAA high jump champion (5-2) and was firstteam all-area. Okwumabua, who was fifth in the state, and Ikeh made it one of Canton's strongest events.

The Chiefs have an outstanding thrower in Bastine. In the discus, she was second in the WLAA and third in the regional, and she was fifth in the league in the shot put. Her best

throws were 115-7 and 35-3.

Gray is a quality thrower in both events, and junior Becky Baigre will help in the discus. Gray had season bests of 34-10 and 91-2. Bockstanz (15-4) and Koshizawa (15-1) are the top long jumpers, and freshman Brooke Larson has potential.

"Once again, the field events are going to be one of our strong areas, Przygodski said. "We like to jump out quick with strong field events and win the 3,200-meter relay, and I'm sure we're going to go back to that strategy this year.

The Chiefs return all of their hurdlers, including the one-two combination of seniors Karina Kilpelainen and Angela Fountain.

Kilpelainen was second in the 100 and 300 races at the WLAA meet. Her best times were 15.9 and 47.5. Fountain, who was fourth in the 100 hurdles, ran 16.0 and 49.6. Juniors Erin Shriber and Alison Haremski will run the 100 and 300, respectively.

'Our hurdlers have spent a lot of time learning the technique, and I don't know of anybody who has two better," Przygodski said.



SHERRIE BUZBY /STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Veteran runner: Lana Boroditsch will run the distance events for the Chiefs.

See CHIEFS, 2C

JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ROCKS from page 1C

Despite losing two attackers, Mandy Drummond (five/five) and Erin Bagozzi (three/five), to graduation Salem returns much of its

Senior forward Caryn Tatterton was just behind Goff with 13 goals and six assists, and Lukasik tallied five and nine, respectively. Tatterton was a welcome addition and pleasant surprise last season after being away from soccer for three years while she played soft-

Chicon had little goalkeeping experience when she was forced into action last season when former Salem all-stater Jenny Emmett was unable to continue in her senior year while she awaited a bone marrow transplant. Chicon, who had six shutouts,

has a full season behind her and

Preview

brings two years of JV experience

again," Johnson said, adding Chicon played goalie last fall with her youth team. "She's a bona fide goalie now."

tles in 1987 and 1991, expect to challenge for the Western Lakes Activities Association and district titles.

happen," Johnson said. "I've coached a long time-now and words don't win games. If we get a few breaks, we could go a long way. We could be up there as one of the (Salem) best, but we have

from page 1C

should not take as long for us to get going. "We hope to pick up where we

left off. We played well at the end of last year and came together as a unit.

O'Shea knows his club will have to perform well early. The Chargers take on Northville, which features several

Olympic Development players, Wednesday, April 7 at home, in an early season showdown.

"Canton is going to be good in our division, but Northville has a lot of good, young talent," O'Shea

On the Lakes side, Stevenson (15-3-2) is reloading after graduating first-team All-Area players Ragen Covne (Notre Dame) and Shannon Wilkinson (Michigan State).

First-team All-Area defender Patty Diamond, headed for Florida State on a volleyball scholarship, did not return, along with junior scoring threat Mo Drabicki (opted for the golf team).

'This league is still a tossup; anything can happen," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey said. "It's pretty much the same. Canton is strong. They really didn't lose anybody

Salem, 10-4-2 overall a year ago, should be the Lakes favorite. The Rocks return 12 players, but lost second-team All-Area defender Shelby Carey to a knee in-

Kris Goff, a first-team All-Area

HOW SWEET IT IS!

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today-don'

miss a one.

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is being tutored by Emmett. Junior backup Mandy Blumberg

to the varsity. "She has the heart'to tackle it

The Rocks, who won district ti-

"We look for good things to

senior midfielder, is the team's

top returnee. Salem coach Ken Johnson also high on freshman defender Marie Hoff, who reminds some of former Salem all-stater Jill Estev. Farmington, another Lakes Di vision contender, lost All-Area

forward Sue Gibson (MSU), forward Kim Popyk, and defender Julie Dugan to graduation. The Falcons, however, return junior midfielder Michelle

Lorenz a second-team All-Area pick. Livonia Ladywood, meanwhile, should challenge for the Catholic

League title. Defending champion Farmington Hills Mercy, led by senior defender Beth Ziobro, will also be in the race once again. The Blazers, meanwhile, lost

only two players to graduation and return nine starters, including senior goalie Liz Gunn (second team All-Area).

Ladywood went 1-0-1 in two meetings last season with Mercy. "We were the only team to beat them (Mercy) in our league last year," Ladywood coach Ron Predmesky said. "We have a good

mix of players returning." As for Livonia Franklin (8-12). the Patriots will miss All-Area first-teamer Patty Shea (University of Dayton).

Lenay Truchan, who scored four goals in three games before going down with an injury, is the team's top returnee.

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Pre-Season

AIR CONDITIONING

SOCCER LIVONIA CHURCHILI

Head coach: Nick O'Shea, seventh season Last year's overall record: 8-7-2. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western

Division). Notable losses to graduation: Dana Pososki (second-team Ali-Area midfielder); Melina Gar-rett, Carol Jackson and Shelly Hamby. Leading returnees: Wimee Cousino, junior midfielder (nine goals and nine, assists); Dan-lelle Priebe, senior defender; Andrea Zawislak, penior forwardt Erin Stanbarkki senior forwark. senior forward; Erin Stacherski, senior forward Janess Vartanian, sophomore defender; Jenn Wysocki, sophomore defender; Becky Smedley, sophomore defender; Kathi Kucharski, senio defender: Sarah Fabirkiewicz, sophomore goal e; Jamie Bewernitz, sophomore midfielder; Jan

Tomaszewski, junior midfielde Promising newcomers: Marie Spaccarotella freshman forward: Kerri Verardi, freshman mid O'Shea's '93 outlook: "We've got some speed and we're faster than we have been in the past. We expect to score more goals with

the players we have. "The key for us to doing well this year is if our goalies step up and perform LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Joe Gales, fourth season

Last year's overall record: 8-12. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Notable losses to graduation: Patty Shea

(first-team All-Area midfielder), Kim Rodriguez, Tiffany Graves, Becky Monstur, Janis Ouellette and Carla Strugala. Leading returnees: Lenay Truchan, junior midfielder; Lesley McDougall, junior midfielder; Angle Gonzalez, junior defender; Erin Craig, jun-

or forward. sing newcomers: Lisa Deshano, freshman forward; Sarah Ouellette, freshman for-ward; Meghan Brodrick, freshman defender;

Amy Ross, junior goalle; Laura Kithas, freshmar goalie. Galea's '93 outlook: "This is a rebuilding year. We'll just try to do our best and take

from there. Our schedule is very tough. LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Head coach: Ron Predmesky, second year. Last year's overall record: 8-4-4. League affiliation: Catholic League (Centra

Notable losses to graduation: Sue Weidenbach and Janet Davis. Leading returnees: Betsy Monczka, senior nidfielder (captain): Val Adzima, senior mid fielder (assistant captain); Tracy Prybytski, senior midfielder/forward; Liz Gunn, senior goalle (second-team All-Area); Kelly Colliton.

unior winger; Allison Granger, sophomore full-back/midfielder; Jamie Colliton, sophomore midfielder; Jean Roy, sophomore sweeper; Kelli Kavanaugh, junior stopper. Promising newcomers: Susie O'Neil, sophomore winger; Jaimi Marinos, freshman winger; Maura Dugan, sophomore defender / forward. Predmesky's '93 outlook: "I think we'll do

real well. The strength is our defense. I like to ee us score more goals. Last year we were not a high-scoring team. "If we score more and play the same kind of

LIVONIA STEVENSO

Head coach: Mary Kay Hussey, fifth season. Last year's overall record: 15-3-2. Titles won last year: WLAA-Lakes Division

League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Di-Notable losses to graduation: Ragen Coyne (first-team All-Area midfielder), Shannon Wil-kinson (first-team All-Area forward), Tracy Morrell (second-team All-Area defender), Jea

Leading returnees: Karen Grouix, senior goalie: Michele Brach, senior forward; Amy farcoe, junior forward; Laura Hudy, junior de fender; Laura Fedrigo, sophomore defender; M sophomore midfielder; Karleen Kudej, sopho

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and the second

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THE WEEK AHEAD

The Observer/ MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993

PREP BASEBAL Thursday, April 1 Dbn. Fordson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Friday, April 2 SF Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 3 Red. Union at Liv. Stevenson (2), 10 a.m. Westland Glenn at Willow Run, 10 a.m. Redford CC at Ply. Canton (2), 11 a.m. Wayne at Red. Thurston (2), 11 a.m. Bethesda at Luth. Westland (2), notin. Sunday, April 4 Bishop Borgess vs. Waterford Our Lady at Redford's Capitol Park (2), 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 1 Liv. Stevenson at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Det. Benedictine at Redford's Corvette Park, 4 p.m. Friday, April 2 Farm. Mercy vs. Liv. Lady at Livonia's Bicentennial Park, 4 p.r Luth. Westland at SF Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 3 Liv. Stevenson at Red. Union (2), 10 a.m. Luth. Westland at Bethesda (2), noon. Westland Glenn at Garden City (2), 1 p.m.

BOYS TRACK Wednesday, March 31 A.A. Huron at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 1 Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Garden City at Taylor Truman, 3:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at A.A. Huron, 3:30 p.m.

Redford Union at Novi, 4 p.m. GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, March 30 Westland Glenn at Dearborn, 4 p.m Thursday, April 1 Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Garden City at Taylor Truman, 3:30 p.m. Redford Union at Northville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 3 Farm. Mercy at G.P. South, 11 a.m. GIRLS SOCCER

Tuesday, March 30 Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m Thursday, April 1 Bishop Foley at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 2 Woodhaven at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m. Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m. arden City at Grosse lie, 4:30 p.m. Troy at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 3 Ply. Salem at G.P. South, 3 p.m. Troy Athens at Ply. Canton, 3 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Tuesday, March 30

Okwumabua was the WLAA champ and all-area honoree in the 100 dash. She had best times of 12.7 and 27.5 in the 200. Bockstanz (13.3/27.1) and Ikeh (13.1/ 27.3) were fifth and sixth in the WLAA at 200 meters, respective-

Chiefs from page 1C

"They did an outstanding job last year, and there's no reason to believe they won't come back this year and perform as well if not better," Przygodski said.

Canton returns sophomore Meghan Barresi in the 400, and Larson and sophomore Tracey Cavin show promise.

The Chiefs have their all-area 400 relay team of Bockstanz, Okwumabua, Kilpelainen and Ikeh intact. The 800 is one area Canton needs to improve, and all positions are open, Przygodski said.

Canton also returns the WLAA individual 800 champion in senior Christie Saffron, who had a, best time of 2:25.2.

Lana Boroditsch, who suffered a hip injury at the end of last season and missed the entire cross country season, has recovered and is being counted on in the distance runs.

The Chiefs are schedule to begin "She has a ways to go yet, but I the dual season Thursday at Ann think she'll get there by the end of Arbor Huron.

SPORTS SHORTS

that.

classes for girls ages 5 to 12 on Wednesday, March 31, at the Canton Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon

May," Przygodski said.

WLAA in the 1,600.

the league meet.

800 and 1,600.

ski said.

Boroditsch was second in the

regional in the 1,600 and 3,200

runs. Her best times were 5:22

and 11:55. She was seventh in the

Sophomores Laura McWilli-

ams and Kathleen Landelius will

run both events again, also. Lan-

delius was seventh in the 3,200 at

"Both are coming off outstand-

ing cross country seasons and

have made tremendous improve-

ment from last season," Przygod-

Juniors Jennifer Warnke and

Melissa Bastine and sophomore

Jennifer Barnes are additional

distance runners, focusing on the

Saffron, Warnke and Boro-

ditsch were on the regional cham-

pion 3,200 relay team. The Chiefs

must replace Kim Gudeth, but

Przygodski believes Landelius,

McWilliams or Bastine can do

Canton goes to the Novi region-

al this year and won't have to

compete with the Ann Arbor

schools, Brighton and Ypsilanti.

Road The classes will last eight weeks. The times are 5-5:30 p.m. for ages 5-7 and 5:30-6 p.m. for ages 8-12. Classes are limited to

Students will learn pompon and dance routines, basic cheers and jumps. Register at the Parks and Recreation Office. 1150 S.

30 per age group. The fee is \$20 program is for Canton residents per person. Canton Center Rd.

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition)

and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday

edition. MEN'S BASKETBALL Men's recreation basketball night takes place every Wednesday from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Eriksson Elementary School. The

only, lasts 10 weeks and costs \$15 per person. Call 397-5110 for inormation. CHEERING CLASS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will begin cheerleading



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March 31 - April 4 -10 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 12-10 Saturday 12-8 Sunday Admission \$5 adults, children under 12 free (with an adult) For more information call 313 344-1330 roduced and Sponsored by the Michigan Bootling Industries Association

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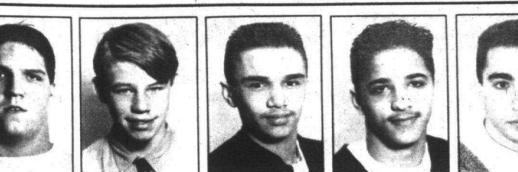
TEMP

Canton Twp

chelle Block, sophomore defender; Michelle Fa tute, sophomore midfielder; Wendy McCau more defender: Ann Marie Aquino, sophomore defender; Holly Kimble, junior midfielder.

HONEY

Ø.



Jason Peterson Garden City

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

team.

the past.

tional.

Veteran stars like Mike Reeves.

Jason Krueger, Nick Spano and

Jason Peterson appear on this

year's All-Area wrestling first

But what makes the team all

the more impressive is the influx

of underclassmen. Six of the 13 on

the first team are underclassmen,

Livonia Stevenson (with three

first-team sophomores), looks

bright but let's reflect on some of

Krueger (Redford Catholic Cen-

tral), Spano (Plymouth Canton)

and Peterson (Garden City) pro-

vided Observerland with excite

Reeves finished his career as a

two-time state champion, losing

only once in the last two years;

Krueger was 177-27 for his career.

Spano 146-28. Peterson graduates

CC's Mike Rodriguez is the

Coach of the Year after leading

the Shamrocks to the champion-

ship of the Observerland Invita-

Here's a capsule look at each

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Jason Peterson, heavyweight, Garden

City: The 6-foot-7 senior broke a school

record with 44 wins this season against

four defeats. Peterson, who was 94-23 in

three years on the varsity, finished fourth

n the Class A meet. He beat nine state

qualifiers and nine state finishers through-

out the season and was a district and re-

most recorded in one season at Garden

City. Peterson, who won nine tourna-ments as a senior, finished second in ca-

reer wins and first in career pins (66) for

ern Michigan, Ferris State and Marquette

before deciding on what college to at-

"Jason is a very aggressive wrestler that's his strongest point," Garden City

coach Phil Freeman said. "He put a lot of

time into the off-season, more than any-

body I ever coached. The guy's always

The sophomore overcame pre-season

surgery to be a pleasant surprise for the

Shamrocks, going 36-6 with a fifth-place

finish at the state meet. Lamb took first

place at the Observerland, Catholic

League and district and second place at

+ the old days," CC coach Mike Rodriguez

Bill Lamb, 103 pounds, Redford CC:

Garden City; Peterson plans visits to East

Peterson's 32 pins as a senior are the

with a school record for pins.

member of the first team:

gional champion.

trying to improve."

the regional.

ment the last four years.

Reeves (Westland John Glenn),

So the future, especially at

including five sophomores.

Anthony Underwood Luley Haddad **Bill Lamb Redford CC** Thurston John Glenn Underclassmen spark wrestling honor roll



N. Farmington



Garry Arai

Redford Union



Nick Spano

Canton



Scott Goldman

Stevenson

Chris Mullet

WRESTLING

1993 ALL-AREA

- 3	FIRS	TT	FAN	4
	1110		P. 414	

Hwt: Jason Peterson			Garden City
103: Bill Lamb.	ă	×	Redford CC
112: Anthony Underwoo	d	l'a	John Glenn
119: Luley Haddad			. Thurston
125: Dave Orow			Farmington
130: Garry Arai	7	R	dford Union
135: Nick Spano	i.		Canton
140: Scott Goldman		18	Stevenson
145: Chris Mullett	1	14	Stevenson
152: Gerry Simoneau			John Glenn
160: Mike Reeves	.,		
171: Jason Krueger	6	274	Redford CC
189: Craig Martin			Stevenson
Coach: Mike Rodriguez			

SECOND TEAM

Hwt: Todd Lackey		S.	Ŀ,	23	2	Re	edto	brd	CC
103: Scott Hughes	÷.		0					Sal	em
112: Craig Shafer				L	U	h.	We	stla	Ind
119: Josh Banks			2	ç,	2	ŵ	CI	nuro	hill
125: Mark Burley		ан ж				- 20	*	Sal	em
130: Steve Borke								ord	
135: Mike Prough			1.01		2	F	arm	ning	ton
135: Phil Bache			10			R	edf	ord	CC
140: Mike Madden	1.		8	ŝ		R	edf	ord	CC
145; Jeremy Smith						G	ard	en (City
152: Liam O'Dono						R	edf	ord	CC
160: Jared Lawren	nc	e	14		N	F	arm	ning	ton
160: Dan Krueger						R	edf	ord	CC
171: Verion McCle								Wa	
189: Dave Gloetzn							H	arri	son
, Advis may strain who have a strain of the									

THIRD TEAM

Hwt: Pat Srock			. F	łe	dt	ord	Union
103: Alan Waddell.							Glenn
112: Bill Lembesis .	77		6		S	ites	rensor
119: Brian Harreld	8	÷.				173	Salem
125: Mike Henry.		17			Jo	hn	Glenn
130: Mark McDonal	d		1	N.	F	arm	ingtor
140: Eric Arai			F	Re	df	ord	Unior
145: Scott Doerr		$\overline{\mathcal{G}}$				C	hurchi
152: John Svec	(8)					18	Salen
171: Wade Langdon	Π.	÷.	8	2	82	ñ.	Salen
189: Phil Haynes	10				12	NI.	Salen

HONORABLE MENTION

Lutheran Westland: Steve Faith Jason Brazgalia; Garden City: Jason Milne, Mark Dzendzel, Steve Horvath, Mike Bullard, Jeremy Williams; Redford Union: Dan Boynton, Chris Reicha; Farmington Harrison: Brian Atkinson Mark Lesperance, Mark Gloetzner, Dar-nell Primeir, Derek Jaeger, North Farm-ington: Fred Lumaj, Mark Heffernan, Farmington: Matt Michalski, John Lane, Mark Mason, Chris Neville, Scott Holliday: Redford CC: Mark Bracken, Dave Gardner: Franklin: Tony Dettore, Dave Rowland, Jesse Shakarian, Adam Hill Stevenson: Dave Ross, Bill LemBesis, Ben Lewis: Churchill: Mike Shanlikian, Ali Ramlawi; Thurston: Ezra Kramer, Dan Michelson: John Glenn: Matt Graca. Aaron Teague, Brian Kolb, Jim Lock, Satem: Phil Mitchell; Canton: Bill Buslipp: Dave Smith; Frank Toarmina;

operation, he was out running five miles a day, getting ready for the season. It is indeed a great pleasure to have him back "Bill is one of those unique wrestlers of for two more years." e old days." CC coach Mike Rodriguez Anthony Underwood, 112, John

Dan Greenwall.

said. "Three days after an appendicitis Glenn: Underwood, a junior, is an out- he's so good on his feet. Scott's goal for wrestles."

on the wrestling mat, either. Underwood was 32-11, won Observerland, was third

n the Western Lakes Activities Association and third in the district. 'Anthony is an excellent artist; he did a drawing of all our wrestlers in 45 min-

utes," Glenn coach Dave Hill said. "He's extremely quiet, intelligent and well motivated." Luiey Haddad, 119, Thurston: Haddad finished 33-10, won a Class B regional and finished third at the state meet. Haddad won the Observerland tournament, placed second in the Tri-River League, Dearborn Fordson and Erie-Mason meets. Haddad, only a sophomore, was third at Thurston's tournament and third at the Gibraltar-Carlson tournament.

"Luley definitely has the potential to be a two-timer (state champion)," Thurston coach Jeff Newton said. "He wrestles with a tremendous amount of heart and gets better after every match. Luley beat some tough Class A guys this year."

Garry Aral, 130, Redford Union: Arai finished a memorable career with a 100-32 record. He was 41-6 this season, qualiving for the state meet after taking third the regional and second in the district. He was a Tri-River League champ, won our invitationals and placed third at the Observerland meet.

Arai also excelled in AAU, taking the 1992 freestyle state championship and fourth place in the AAU Junior Olympics the same year.

"I have had a handful of state finishers and the one wrestler that impressed me the most was Garry Arai," said RU coach George Houttekier, who has been in coaching 10 years. "His desire and drive better himself throughout his career was outstanding. He has brought back the pride the Redford Union wrestling team was once known for. We have junior high and elementary kids that accept Arai as a role model and want to be just like

Nick Spano, 135, Canton: Spano was a WLAA, district and regional champion. He was a tri-most valuable wrestler of the Observerland meet, in which he also was champion. Spano, who was 41-2 this year and finished his career with a 146-28 cord. Last year he took sixth place at the state meet in the 130-pound division.

"Nick became a better wrestler this year because he used the moves he aleady knew but was afraid to use last year," coach Ray Givens said. "It helped m pull off matches in the last second because he was willing to take a chance. He worked on a variety of moves for dif-

ferent situations." Scott Goldman, 140, Stevenson: Goldman showed tremendous improvement over last year, when as a freshman he was 5-15. Goldman enjoyed a 32-8 record this year, winning the WLAA and Observerland meets. He was a regional qualifier after placing third in the district. iman broke a school record for take-

downs this season. "Scott is a very talented athlete who always gives 100 percent in the practice but it doesn't matter; he will do very well room," Stevenson coach Don Berg said. "We call him "Mr. Takedown' because kid who leads our team as well as he

next year is not just to go to the state meet but to place as a junior." Chris Mullett, 145, Stevenson: Like Goldman, Mullett took his lumps as a freshman before enjoying a banner sophomore campaign. Mullett was a state qualifier, finished 32-15 and won the Observerland meet. He placed second in the WLAA and district and earned fourth place at the regional.

'What makes Chris so good is that he is relentless at all times," Berg said. "If anyone thinks they can beat Chris, they not only have to be a better wrestler, but they better wrestle for a full six minutes. Not only does he work hard, but he helps his teammates try to improve, which is why he was elected a captain." Gerry Simoneau, 152, John Glenn

Simoneau was 27-12 as a senior with a first-place finish at the Observerland and second in the WLAA. He was fourth in the

"He's a very stylistic, smooth wrestler and has a lot of holds," Hill said. "He's in excellent condition, an excellent student with high-level classes."

Mike Reeves, 160, John Glenn Reeves hopes to make the U.S. Olympic Team and coach Dave Hill wouldn't be surprised to see it happen. Hill has watched Reeves lose only one match i two years, that coming on a disqualifica tion, and he is a two-time Class A state champion. Reeves last year won the 152 pound division at the state meet and was undefeated in 44 matches this year at 160

"Mike is the most dedicated wrestle I've ever worked with," Hill said. "He's driven from within, wins for himself. He's always right there for his teammates and was a true sportsman this year.

"He's too fast, too strong for high school wrestlers. He wants to be an Olympian. Someday we'll sit in front of the TV and watch him.

Jason Krueger, 171, Redford CC: Krueger had a 47-2 senior season, capped by a third-place finish in the Class A meet. He was first at the regional and district and also took first place in the Catholic League and Observerland tournaments and meets at Trenton, Lansing Sexton and CC. He finished his career with a 177-27 record. "It is young men like Jason who make

my coaching at Catholic Central a true joy, not because of his wrestling ability, because he is a fine outstanding young man who will be very productive in our society down the road," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "I am very proud of his grit. He'll always be a champion in my

Craig Martin, 189, Stevenson: Martin took second place in both the district and regional to qualify for state. He was a champion at the Plymouth Canton, Sa-Garden City, Observerland and WLAA meets. Martin finished his sopho more year with a 35-4 record. Two of his four losses came against a state champi

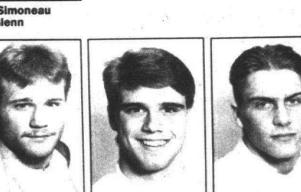
"He plans on staving at 189 next year.



Gerry Simonea John Glenn

Mike Reeves

John Glenn



All-Area

Wrestling

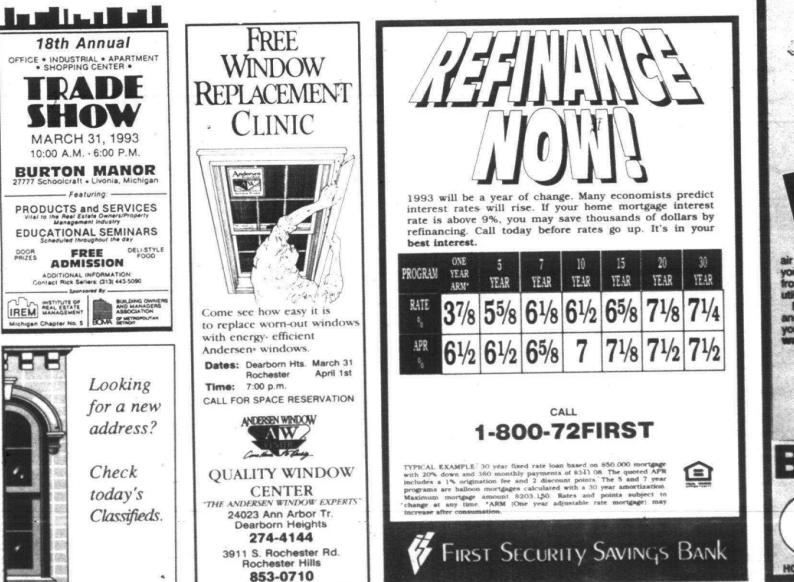
Jason Kruege **Redford CC**

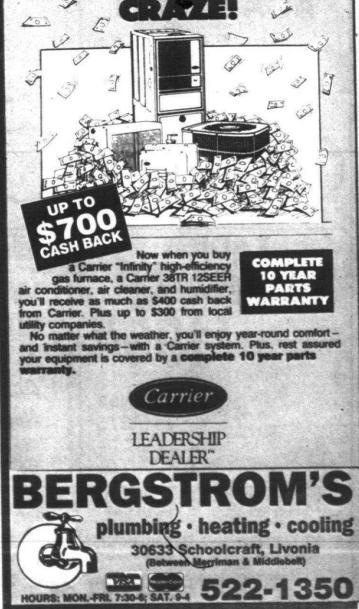
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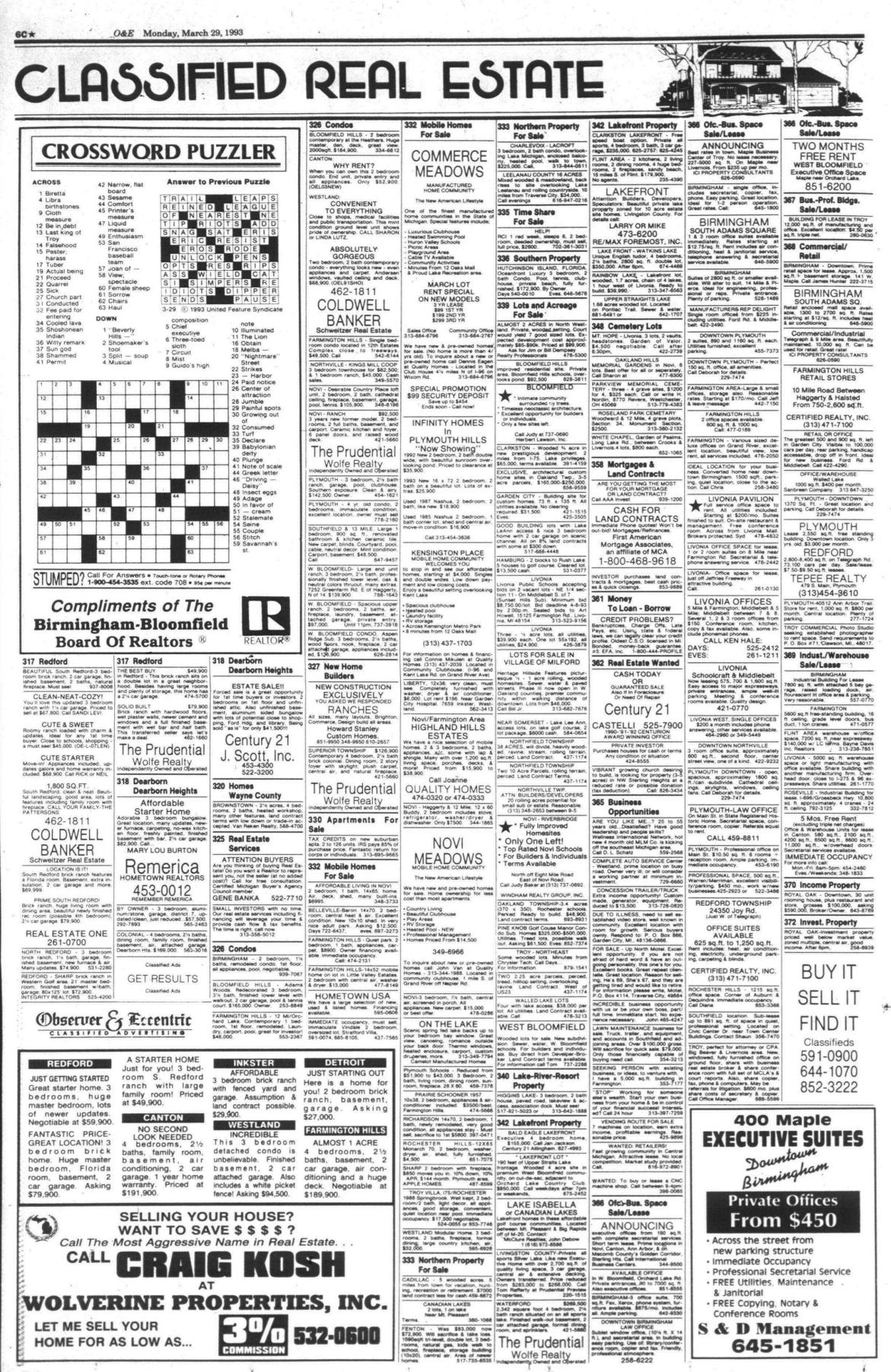
All-Area coach: Redford Catholic Central veteran coach Mike Rodriguez guided the Shamrocks to the Observerland Meet championship.

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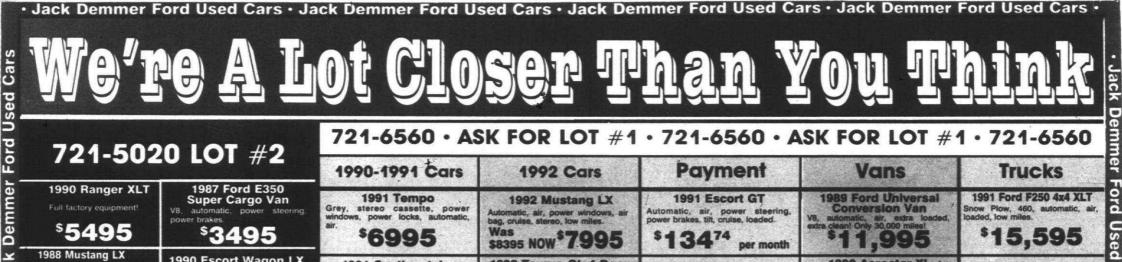
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personality coupled to cold call in the ser-

backgroung to join a dyna 644-5140

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arnings and professionar ion with Snelling Perso vices. Salary, commission benefits and training. C Fromm at 464-0909. SALES REPS

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 UNLIMITED POTENTIAL WORK FULL OR PART TIME Develop Your Own Business CUSTOMER SERVICE Manufacturer Rep of electronic components has opening for a detail viented individual to join our sale spt. Excellent phone skills & typing
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Bonuses & advancements. We pay top dollar for top producers PART TIME HOURS/FULL Time pay PART TIME HOURS/FULL Time pay BOTNUSES & all Vari Centro Producers We pay top dollar for top producers No selling, just setting appoint-mentsi Leads furnishedi Work in plaub Livonia environment. Full/ part-time evailable. Call Laura for more information at 251-7570 ART TIME HOUNS resonalities in formal runway fashion shows in res-taurants for business funcheons.

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 Bioomfeid nursing home, we need reliable, mature, thorough House a clean environment for the elderly, 8am applications accepted daily, 8am service accounts. No experience wondertaine. Sales People to build & service accounts. No experience full counts. No experience full counts. No experience
 RETAIL SALES CLERK for LOTTO & DELKATTS at the wondertained Mall in Livonia. Our smokers only. Mature couple
 512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

 be svallable version mate 20 hrs. Answer phone, book appts. greet clients. 643-8740 RETAIL SALES CLERK for LOTTO & DELIGHTS at the wonderland Mall in Livonia. Our store features the Michigan Lottery, novelty gitts & tountain drinks. Ex-novelty gitts & tountain drinks. Ex-gitts & tountain drinks. Ex-gitt

Dream with a natural product line". Come join one of America's fastest growing privately held companies. Seminar April 1, 7pm. Drury Inn, (Troy), I-75 & Big Beaver. 357-6122, Ext. 251
 SENIOR CITIZEN NEEDED part time to assist in general office duties, 3
 For timale stroke patient, Fri 8am-hours per week. Must have good driving record. Call:
 For timale stroke patient, Fri 8am-hours per week-days. Gei please call back.
 Charling person please call back.
 Call person please call back.

 SHIRT LAUNDRY ASSISTANT No experience necessary. 4 hours Clashers, W. Bioomfield.
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 LIVE-IN
 HOUSEKEEPER/Child Care. Mature, non-smoking person to care for 4 children gees 8 thru 14-9770 Care. Mature, Non-smoking person to care for 4 children gees 8 thru 14-9770 Care. Mature, Non-smoking person to care for 4 children gees 8 thru 14-9770 Care. Mature, NOUSEKEEPER for loving family with large home. Private spate for your 3 or 4 year oid in Livon

Earn \$30-40 per on) Call: 557-6013 VETERINARY HOSPITAL Animal Technician, experience preferred. Over 18. Hrs. Mon. thn Thurs. 5pm-9pm, Fri. 8am-5pm. pre-licensing class and inten-fast start training program. a leader in a challenging. WAREHOUSE

Part-time for order filling. Heavy lift-ing required. Apply at: 25215 Glen-dale, Redford. REAL ESTATE ONE 508 Help Wanted

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 Avay with people and sales experi-ence could quality you for unlimited to runwith settistaction.
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 our sales force in the Rook at a entry-event people to a late 400 area. We offer drug-free work environment.
 PART TIME
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 Money-motivated representatives needed. Excellent, easy selling product. Convenient Livonia loca-tion. Fun work environment, raily enco preferred. 473-1300 raile din talking to people, Ret allse opportunity. Use Price, Inter-ested UNROUE CONCEPT: In Flora Retaal-ing High Ouality. Low Price, Inter-ested in talking to people, Ret Must see to apprecise. Call for ep-Must see to apprecise. Call for ep-Must see to apprecise. Call for ep-RECEPTIONIST
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LIVE-IN AIDE NEEDED to care for 4 children ages 8 thru 14. Farmington Hills. 714-977 LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for loving family with large home. Private spa-cious in-law suite, flexible schedule. non smoker. Message 855-4105

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 References preferred.
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 LOVING mature babysitter to watch infant in our West Bloomfield home, work Won-Truer.
 ChillD CARE - Will babysit your 4 year old boy, Livonia, your transport tation. Mon, West Sloomfield home, references, own transportation re guired.
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 DRUNK DRIVING DEFENSE tation. Mon, West Sloomfield home, references, own transportation re guired.
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 Altorney. V.G. Holland. 397-2395

 MATURE & LOVING adult to care for 2 & 5 year old sons in my farm-ington fills home. Experience & reli-tington fills home. Experience & reliable, transmith of housework, cooking, farAMINGTON HILLS. Women avail-areas. Reliable, transmorthy. relime. hoursection fills home. Experience & reliable, transmith of housework (social fills home. hoursection fills home. ed, non smoker, in W. Bioomfield. Excellent pay & living area + bonus. European ladies welcome, 855-5126

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 Cleaners, W. Bloomfield.
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 STANLEY STEEMER Carpet Cleaner is isoking for Telephone Sales Representatives. Evenings 5-8pm, stat. 11-2pm. S5 an Ir, 4 commis-non smoker.
 Message 855-4105
 Rates negotiable.
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 Stat. 11-2pm. S5 an Ir, 4 commis-sion. Professional office environ-ment. Call, ask for Marci.
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 Liver.
 Chill D CARE - Mother of 1, has an valid drivers license & references.

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 Coll IG, dependable non-smoker.
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 NEEDED for memal business in Farmington Hils.
 Internet of 2 young sons in our Troy land area weather to area to 4 yrs. Call from 9am-5pm.
 421-6866
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 weak days mornings only. 484-1459

 Approximately 20 hrs/wk. 258-4024
 well mannered children, 2.6.4%
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 MATURE, experienced woman to watch 6 month old, full time, 7ame for inerve enrings & Saturder to sevenings & Saturder to 2.6.6%
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 HOUSEKEPER-Available weekly, or a 1 time Spring clean + bonus
 enced preparer, individual & small th business returns. Laura, 422-8737 e

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 Snell/Orion
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 sree.

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 25TH SEASON. THE ORIGINAL.
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 FOUND - Shih Tzu male, gray & white, Adams between Long Lake Admission \$4, THE ORIGINAL.
 ANTICUE dining room set, dark wood, table. 6 chairs, sideboard Adams. Baby items, kids clothes, got, collectibles.
 Rought additional clothest and the set of SENIORS HELPERS An in-home Assistance Service truly reliable and affordable, par

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GARDEN CITY-Basement Sale Toys, musicalis, clothes, mostly (7 8), household items, furniture & lot

LIVONIA - MOVING SALE. Good furniture, lamps, wall accessories, vertical blinds, 10 speed bicycles, etc. Apr. 1 & 2, 9am-5pm. 16156 Swathmore, S. of 6 Mile, E. of

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Oakland County

ANTIQUE mahogany bedroom set large chest & vanity, \$899. Pine din the room set/hutch. \$899. 542-845

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ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed. Take over

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French, king size headboard, 2 nig tables, triple dresser & mirror, years old. \$1,000 firm. 932-18

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sofa, Queen Anne chairs 377-17

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Seats & more. DS3-9300 DINING ROOM: Ethan Allen, Roya Charter, English Tudor style, red oak, trestle table, 2 leaves, pad, 4

bow-back side chairs, & 2 bow-bac arm chairs. \$2000. 473-903

DINING ROOM SET - 10 pieces, 49/yrs old, French, Grand Rapids 781-565

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DREXEL solid oak, 4 tables, 2 wall units. New. Sacrifice 60% off, units. New. Sacrifice 60% of \$2,000. Child's dark pine 8 piec bedroom \$500. White wrought ino 5 piece patio set \$225. 646-194 ESTATE SALES

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Leather couch-Loveseat, Strawberry cream color, like new, must sell \$1000.00 /pair eve. 478-3995.

LIGHT GREEN Matlasse Couch Excellent condition, \$75. call from 12 noon to 9pm. 478-2416 MARBLE TOP dining table, 42 in, by 72 in, or 2 V shaped glass pedes-tals, \$350. 642-2611

Microwave, \$75. Octagon end table \$40. Please call: 552-8767

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SAT & SUN APRIL 3 & 4

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M 4647 PONTIAC TRAIL ORCHARD LAKE

 Needed. Call.453-57.19 07 34209-174
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 Gorgeous. CHARLES R. SLIGH.

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 Sauritos. New \$8000.4 years old.
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 M-59 & Crescent Lake Rd. Next show May 1. For Info: 666-1894
 KING BED. Platform wilights, black & chrome headboard, \$300. Also misc. Eves. or weekends, 335-1781

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 MOVING SALE - everything goes.

 LONG prom gown, satin, pint/ bush/white trim. Size 18. New, no. 3. 35180 W 8 Mile, Apt 5, er worn. Half price, \$100. 595-7718
 Apr. 1, 9-3. 35180 W 8 Mile, Apt 5, in Tapiote Village, Farmington Hills.

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BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED All items 40%-60%off. Terms cast All sales final. No exchanges, no re

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Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740

ONE HUNDRED yr. old osk & ma hogany 20 ft. bar, comes fron

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Featuring Golden Griffin String Tet Admission \$2. I-96 & Newburgh Rd. on Schoolcraft in Livonia.

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Spring Crafts, Set., Apr. 3 5pm, Donation \$1. Over 3 Hope Lutheran Church, 392 Mile (just E. of Haggerty - 1 of 12 Mile), Farmington Hills

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ROUND trip ticket to Orlando April 10th thru 17th. \$250. Will pay for name change. Call after 4 375-9769

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610 Card of Thanks

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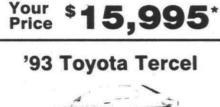
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