

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 67

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995 . CANTON, MICHIGAN . 60 PAGES



Youth charged: A 14-year-old Canton boy will be petitioned to juvenile court on charges of making a homemade acid bomb. /2A

Candidates: Canton voters go to the polls on Tuesday to decided who will run in a general election for Canton Township clerk. We take a look at the candidates. /3A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Cookies! The Cookie Monster would have loved to have been there the day the truck arrived with 1,977 cases of cookies destined for area Girl Scouts. /7A

OPINION

Clerk endorsement: Terry Bennett is the best in the Republican primary election for Canton Township clerk. /12A

SPORTS

Canton in, Salem out: Canton led from start to finish in its WLAA basketball semifinal against Walled Lake Central, but Salem fell short in its upset bid against Westland John Glenn in Tuesday's other semi. /1C

Net champs: Salem proved it was, indeed, the best the league had to offer in volleyball by winning the WLAA Tournament last Saturday at Walled Lake Central. /1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Fund-raising for art: If you enjoy popular music from the turn of the century through the 1930s, the Plymouth Community Arts Council cabaret-style dinner theater Saturday, April 1, is for you. /1D

Medical waste plan examined



Canton Township will get its first official look at plans for a medical waste facility being proposed for a 14-acre site south of Michigan Avenue. Steam from the process could be used as power for a laundry.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The Canton Planning Commission will take the first public peek at plans for a medical waste facility near Michigan Avenue March 20. "The planning commission has to sort out what the primary use is,"

said Jeff Goulet, Canton community

planner. Co-gen Energy LLC has an option on 14 acres at 5000 DeWitt, south of Michigan Avenue, near AGA Gas. Company vice president Tom O'Rourke of Plymouth Township said the company would spend \$15 million to build the facility, which he says is not an incinerator but a solid waste boiler that disposes of waste through a combustion process.

Company representatives are asking planning officials to consider the facility as a power plant. Planning commissioners will be asked to determine if the facility is an appropriate use in the general industrial district.

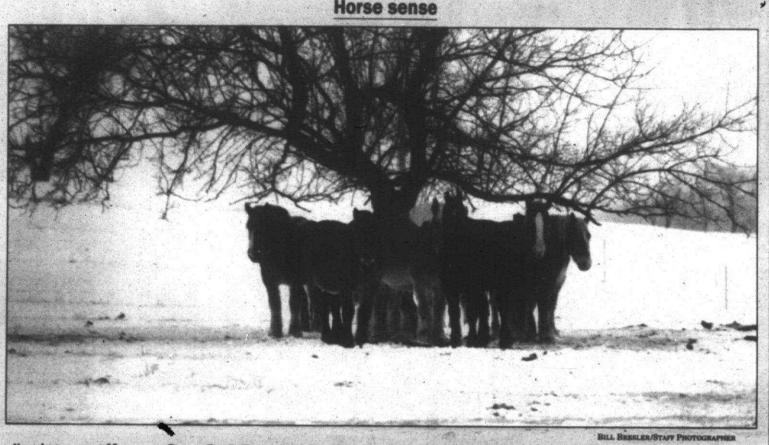
"There is mention of a power plant but no incinerator in the zoning code," Goulet said.

In addition, the maximum height allowed in the general industrial district is 45 feet. The facility, Goulet said, is proposed to have a 100-foot stack

O'Rourke said the company's architect J.D. Phillips and builder Dennis Valdivia will make a presentation to the planning commission.

Company representatives plan to recover and reuse byproducts of the combustion process. The medical waste facility needs only five of the 14 acres. O'Rourke said he is in touch with potential customers who wish to

See WASTE, 4A



Keeping warm: Horses at Sugar Bush Farm on Gotfredson Road in Canton banded together and found a tree to keep them out of the freezing rain that fell on Monday. Icy roads caused a few minor mishaps, but there were no reports of any serious injuries due to the weather in Canton.

Larceny tops 1994 crime list in Canton

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Larcenies remain Canton's predominant crime. "The statistics bear that out," said

Canton police Capt. Alex Wilson. 'Generally that's impacted by people who get lax on safety.

Some residents are still failing to lock their cars parked outside, close their garage doors and secure bicycles tems that are others, Wilson said. The Canton Police Department's annual crime statistics are out and including less serious crimes and in-

don't quite match statistics offered WDIV TV-Channel 4's Mike Wendland, who claimed that Canton was the safety community in metropolitan Detroit. But annual statistics show it's not unsafe either.

In 1994, the department received 2,388 reports of serious crimes, which include homicide, burglaries, robberies, aggravated and non-aggravated assaults, larceny, motor vehicle theft and criminal sexual conduct. In 1993. 2,327 serious crimes were reported.

cidents; increased in 1994 over 1993 37,261 from 31,209, according to the year-end statistics.

"I think you have to be very careful when looking at statistics," said Can-ton Public Safety Director John Santomauro. What needs consideration is how many crimes were against people and how many were against property, he added.

Santomauro said he is confident in

offenses per 1.000 residents.

The communities include Canton, Bloomfield Township, Clinton Township, Dearborn Heights, Farmington Hills, Madison Heights, Redford Township, Roseville, Royal Oak, Shelby Township, Waterford Township and West Bloomfield Township. The communities that rank lower

than Canton's 38.83 serious offenses' per 1,000 people in 1993 were Clinton, West Bloomfield and

STREET SCENE

Hopeful: When a radio station played "Everything Zen," Bush found its stateside popularity snowball. Now it's hoping for the same back home. /5B

	INDEX
Building 1F Classified D-G Auto	Creative Living . 1D Crossword 6D Let's Go 1B Obituaries

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 313-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 313-459-4224 Sports: 313-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 313-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 313-591-0900 Display Advertising: 313-591-0900 Home Delivery: 313-591-0500 Cable/TV Weekly: 313-953-2182 All other calls for police services,

how Canton stacks up against other communities. For example, in an analysis of 12 communities, Canton ranks sixth in the number of serious

Bloomfield, Shelby townships and Farmington

See CRIME, 4A

Community policing approach gets under way

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Community policing - the return of the beat cop - began March 1.

Residents may contact those officers in charge of their particular geographic district.

This is a program that was designed by the rank and file," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

Canton police are now working un-der a program that brings officers and the community together not just to react to crime, but to prevent it and work on underlying problems that may cause crime.

"Police officers really can't do

something now unless someone breaks the law," Santomauro said.

Community policing allows officers to be innovative in how they help solve problems in the community. "There is no ownership of what the officer does on the street. This moves us back to ownership in the community," Santomauro said.

Under community policing, Canton is divided into four geographic districts. A team of officers and other police department personnel are as-signed to those districts. This is where the beat cop makes his or her return.

"I imagine each of these regions have their own problems," said Can-

ton trustee Melissa McLaughlin, when Santomauro presented community policing to the township board recently.

The township was divided into four areas, based on an equal distribution of calls for police services. The teams include day and night shifts.

In district 1, the team leader is Lt. John MacDiarmid, assistant leader is Sgt. Ed Tanner; district 2, leader Lt. Bill Lenaghan, assistant leader Set. Joe Bippus; district 3, team leader Lt. Pat Nemecek, assistant leader Sgt. Bob Kerr; district 4, team leader Lt. Rob Cripe, assistant leader Sgt. Ernie Sayre. The teams can be contacted by calling 397-3000.

Through community policing, officers will try to resolve problems in their patrol areas, including determining underlying problems, as well as coming up with solutions. At officers' disposal are community and township services, such as parks and recreation, social service agencies, civic groups and religious organizations.

Information will come into the department through dispatch, crime prevention, administration, patrol or other means. Information is forwarded to a team leader who evaluates it and routes it to either the selective

See POLICING, 4A

Candidates' forum

• 4

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a forum for candidates seeking election as Canton clerk at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2, in Canton Township Hall. Republican candidates Ralph Shufeldt and

Terry Bennett, as well as Democrat Kathleen Raven, will be invited. The forum precedes the pri-mary election March 7. The public is invited.

Road information meetings

1

The public is invited to learn about Canton Township's proposed road improvement program and accompanying \$12 million bond proposal at a number of special meetings. The meeting dates are: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday,

CANTON CONNECTION

March 22, at Miller Elementary School; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at Eriksson Elementary School; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 8, at Can-ton Township Hall; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at Canton Township Hall. Township officials have a priority list of road improvements that residents may obtain by call-ing the supervisor's office at 397-5472. **'The King and I'**

The public is invited to the Plymouth Theatre Guild's musical production of "The King and I" March 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11. Friday and Saturday per-formances are at 8 p.m., Sunday performances be-

4

gin at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 at the door for adults and \$9 at the door for seniors and youths. The Rodgers and Hammerstein production is in the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. For information, call (810) 349-7110.

Hockey benefit

Tickets are on sale for the second hockey game Tickets are on sale for the second hockey game between the Canton police and fire union mem-bers and Detroit Red Wing alumni. Proceeds from the game will benefit Canton resident Greg Unger, who is in need of a double-lung transplant. The game is scheduled for Friday, March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena. The 35 tickets are available at Canton fire station 1, 128

Canton Center Road, and station 2, 41500 Warren



Canton Observer

and thursday to Opsamer & Eccentric 8 Newsport stage cand at Circolar NE 46(5), Actiens at a 1428, Lindrick ME 48(5), Telephone 591, ONCO NAME OF LOCAT SERVICE

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RALPH SHUFELDT

VOTE MARCH 7TH

ALL FOR MORE INFO: (810) 615-5574

FOR

CANTON

TOWNSHIP CLERK

Proven Republican

Community Leader

Preschool

W Kindergarten

Child Care

of Canton were held Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Main Street Bar tist Church with Dr. Eugene Bragg and the Rev. Michael York officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. She was born May 23, 1925, in Belo, W.Va., and died Wednesday, Feb. 22, in Canton Township. She was a registered nurse at Botsford Hospital from 1964 to 1987. She came to the Plymouth-

Services for Edythe D. Staley, 69,

EDYTHE D. STALEY

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

of West Virginia.

SHARON R. MANDELKA

Services for Sharon R. Mandelka,

53, of Canton were held Wednes-

day, March 1, at the McCabe Fu

burial in Parkview Memorial

Cemetery. The Rev. Glenn

Kopper officiated.

neral Home Canton Chapel, with

Detroit and died Saturday, Feb.

She is survived by her husband,

Ralph F. Mandelka; sons, Ralph

Christopher Mandelka of Canton:

Garden City and Debra McMana-

Memorial contributions may be

F. Mandelka Jr. of Canton and

deghters, Victoria Raylean of

way of Canton; nine grandchil-

made to the Michigan Cancer

Foundation

25, at University of Michigan

Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Canton community in 1964 from West Virginia. She was a member of the Main Street Bantist Church. She graduated from St. Mary School of Nursing in Huntington, W.Va. She is survived by her daughter, Jeri S. Black of Canton; two

grandsons; sisters, Polly Sheppard of Ohio, Ethel Spaulding of Plymouth, Ruby Randolph of Livonia, Lindell Lawrence of West Virginia, brothers, Dors

OBITUARIES

Maynard of Ohio, and Fred Davis **GENEVIEVE KRUSZKA**

Scripture services for Genevieve Kruszka, 75, of Canton will be held 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Pawlus Funeral Home, with Mass at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 W. Warren, Canton.

Teen faces bomb charge

She was born Sept. 21, 1941, in BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

A 14-year-old Canton boy will a felony charge in connection with making a homemade acid bomb, Feb. 25.

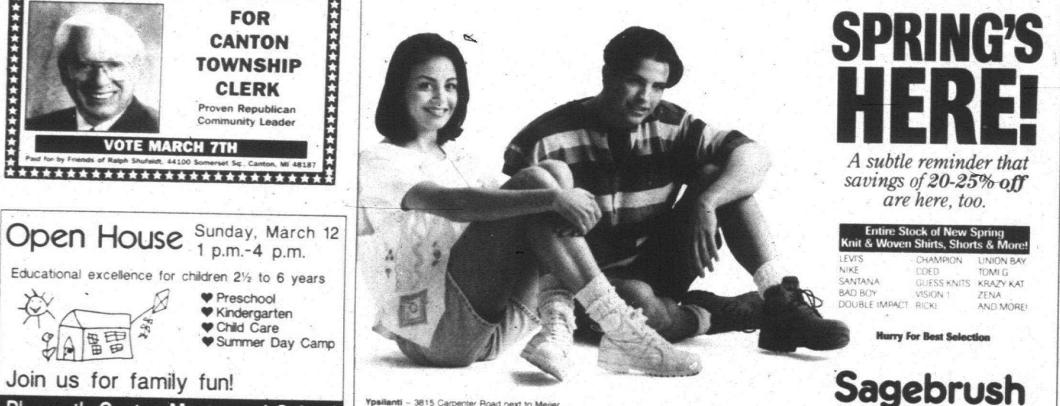
The boy was charged with manufacturing an explosive device. said Lew Stevens, Canton police community relations officer. "We shots fired," he said. "We found that a couple of acid bombs had

She is survived by her children John Gregory, Geraldine Basinger, Carol Breitfeld, Michael, Diane McGuire, Reginald, Pamela Erdei; sister, Rose Krosnicki; 18 grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren.

been detonated

But officers also found one acid bomb that had not been detonatbe petitioned to juvenile court on ed in the 51000 block of Mott. The bomb squad was called in. An officer used a pellet gun to relieve pressure in the acid bomb Stevens said.

This isn't the first incident in volving youths and the homemade explosives. In Novemresponded to an explosion or ber 1994, Canton police and firefighters warned youths about the danger of the explosives.



It's our Grand Opening!

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 3-5 AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA.

FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M.

Pre-Opening Shopping Reception Register for a chance to win one of two \$100 Talbots Kids Gift Certificates and to join the storybook character Madeline in our Ribbon-Cutting ceremony. Two winners will be announced at 10 a.m. and must be present to win.

FRIDAY, 10 A.M. Grand Opening Ribbon-Cutting with Madeline

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

The fun continues all weekend with storytelling, a teddy bear clinic and special appearances by Madeline. Also register for a chance to win one of five additional \$100 Talbots Kids Gift Certificates.

A portion of our Grand Opening weekend sales will benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan.



More than just basics. All-occasion clothes for boys and girls, sizes 4-14. OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 3, at Laurel Park Place (next to Talbots), I-275 Expressway at West Six Mile and Newburgh Roads, Livonia. Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m. Also visit Talbots Kids at Somerset Collection in Troy.



Canton - Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Plymouth-Canton Montessori School 45245 Joy Road, Canton Call for Info: (313) 459-1550

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- airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95 • Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all
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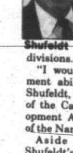
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the people."

Shufeldt would bring experience to clerk's job

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Republican canclerk Ralph pursue an ice arena, reate an increased tax base on Michigan Avenue and enourage more rural settings in new sub-

"I would bring good manage-ment abilities to the job," said Shufeldt, 54, secretary/treasurer of the Canton Downtown Development Authority and chairman of the Nankin Transit Authority. Aside from his family Shufeldt's two great loves are his work as an account executive for

GNA Insurance and Securities Co. in Old Kent Bank, and his community involvement "As clerk I would have the opportunity to consolidate both into one," said Shufeldt, a 20-year

U.S. Air Force veteran who has lived in Canton since 1976.

Shufeldt estimates that an ice arena could be built in Canton for didate for Canton \$2-\$2.5 million. A private company building and operating a facili-Shufeldt wants to ty is his preference. He'd like to see a 24-hour facility with two rinks that accommodate the need of hockey enthusiasts and skaters. If the township takes the lead, Shufeldt suggests financing through the sale of bonds, fees

Ice arena

from landfills and/or user fees. Shufeldt, who ran unsuccessfully for trustee in 1988, sees Michigan Avenue as an untapped resource for Canton. He sees the corridor as underused both as a tax base and as a route for traffic coming into Canton off 1-275.

"There has not been enough done on Michigan Avenue. It needs some direction." said Shufeldt, who served on the finance committee of the Ford hamburger stands and similar commercial efforts on the boulevard, Shufeldt said he'd like to ground."

see a convention center or a sports

complex along the corridor. "Progress is something you won't stop in the community but I think we can control it. We can't stop the farmers from selling their land. But let's be sure we ensure high quality from these developers here," said Shufeldt, a former board member for Canton Place Apartments for Seniors.

He supports the use of cluster zoning and open space in residen-tial areas, but Shufeldt wants to Shufeldt said. "These roads are see greater efforts to maintain rural aesthetics in new subdivithe responsibility of Wayne sions. "I'd like to see a balance of different types of housing in the community

He wants to hear more about a million bond issue to renovate and expand the library. He sup-He wants to hear more about a facility on DeWitt, south of Michigan Avenue, in Canton, before forming an opinion. "The old phrase, 'not in my backyard' ap-Road Task Force. Rather than plies. How much more garbage can Canton take on? I don't like Capton becoming a dumping

Road millage

the measure.

County."

decision."

He will, however, vote in favor of

"The bonds obligate the town-

ship to heavy duty interest pay-

ments. But the idea of issuing a

series of bonds (as opposed to one

not our responsibility. They are

He also favors the Canton Pub-

lic Library's request for an \$8.8

ports library and school officials

working together to keep the high

school libraries open after school.

"In theory it sounds good. We

need to study it before making a

Shufeldt said he supports coop-

eration between governmental

Shufeldt would have preferred a dedicated millage for road improvements rather than the \$12 million bond proposal Canton of ficials put on the April 18 ballot.

like the spirit of cooperation developed over the last six years under (Supervisor) Tom Yack's administration. He encourages informed dissent. I want to be part of the team while being able to express opposing opinions.

Public transit

As chairman of the Nankin Transit System, Shufeldt supports public transportation. He wants to see the final numbers and a final decision on Wayne County's proposal to levy either a quarter mill or a third mill for the SMART bus system.

"I want them to get down to a finalized version," he said. "I support millage for transportation. The feds are cutting back on transportation. We need to take on the obligation of funding it locally. But I think the system could be better utilized.'

In the clerk's office, Shufeldt would plan to use the

units and would like to be part of team concept, involving the team involved in making im-provements in the community. "I an area I have to explore." he an area I have to explore," he said, referring to tabulating election results quicker.

> On the legislative side of the clerk's position, Shufeldt said that as an elected official, he would fully expect to take on com munity responsibilities, such as waste disposal. "There's a lot of things the supervisor can't take on that the other two electeds --clerk and treasurer - should take on," he said.

> On the parks and recreation front, Shufeldt would like to see the township provide an area in Heritage Park for skateboarding "There has been a lot of contro versy over this. It's a popular sport and the township should be involved."

Shufeldt said he feels the pub lic safety department is first class and believes another fire station - with Canton's growing population - is needed. "Two station aren't going to do it."

Candidate emphasizes benefits of partnerships

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Republican candidate for clerk Terry Bennett wants to continue forming partnerships with other governments and the private sector to benefit Canton, as well as ad-BENNETT dress growth man- districts.

agement and expand the tax base on Michigan Avenue.

opportunity that hasn't presented that team in that regard." itself before. For me, this is a nat- As an example, the township She has lived in Canton for 22 shared services," she added.

Bennett, who is a veteran Partnerships teacher of severely- and multiply-

Networking

build a network of individuals

and services I can tap into to help Canton," said Bennett, who is married to former clerk Loren Bennett, now a state senator. Bennett said she supports the

partnerships that have been forged with the private sector. such as those that fostered creation of the Pheasant Run Golf Course, as well as alliances with other communities and schools "The township has been pro-

gressive, creative," said Bennett, "I have strong administrative a 1990 Canton Hall of Fame inskills. The clerk's position is an ductee. "I want to be an asset on

ural step," said Bennett, 43, and school district are working to chairwoman of the Canton His- share recreation space. "The toric District Commission and school district needs to come into ongtime community volunteer. their own in realizing the need for

Bennett said she supports conimpaired youngsters in the Ponti- tinued building of partnerships ac School District, said she has on a regional level, such as with an established network of con- the Conference of Western tacts locally, regionally and on Wayne. Regionally, communities the state level that will benefit should share concerns and services. "It's much easier to be heard if you represent 100,000 "I have worked 18 years to people rather than 60,000 people." Bennett said she wants to be

involved in planning for Canton's future, particularly with growth management. While Canton may be booming now, it won't always be in that position. "We have to invest for when we don't have the growth," she said.

The township, Bennett said, has been instrumental in working with builders and developers to make long-term investments in the community. She supports providing a variety of housing, as well as quality building and maintaining a community that has a lot to offer potential home buyers and businesses.

Development

Bennett wants to maintain limits on density in Canton's west side to provide the rural atmosphere that drew many people to Canton. She supports the use of the township's planned development districts that allow creative options for growth.

"The question becomes, 'How do we manage that growth?'" Bennett said, adding that the updated master land use plan addresses these issues, as does the cluster and open space provisions

Michigan Avenue is the next step for expanding the community's tax base. "We have a golden opportunity on Michigan Avenue. She supports the master land use plan that designates the south side as light industrial and general industrial, as well as industrial-research-office on the north side and commercial toward I-275. Bennett said the boulevard's

proximity to I-275 is a plus. The trade port proposal would build on any success Michigan Avenue would have. "It's a double-edged sword," she added, referring to increased traffic and increased aircraft noise.

Bennett supports the \$12 million bond proposal for road improvements. "I think this is absoutely responsive government." She also-supports continued help lieves that local communities, the state.

She also supports the Canton board. "We have a need, I don't Public Library's request for an feel the SMART system is doing \$8.8 million bond issue to reno- us justice. I don't think we are vate and expand the library. She getting the service for the dollars brary and school library officials nity."

working together. "I think you search to see how you use tax dol- a transportation system, particuyou can work things out."

Bus transportation

Bennett believes the SMART bus transportation system needs improvement and she wants to see that before she gives her support to a quarter-mill or thirdmill levy - or any tax levy for the system. She is concerned that neither

proposal brings SMART transportation fully out to Canton or other surrounding areas, such as Romulus, Novi, Brownstone.

"If they redesign the system, it looks like the hub of transportation needs to be centralized somewhere," said Bennett, who befor roads from Wayne County and such as Canton, must be represented on the SMART governing welcomes the idea of public li- that are going out of this commu-

lars in shared services," Bennett larly one that will take people to said. "The issue becomes whether jobs. "We're either going to pay costs in welfare or transportation. Any regional system we imple ment will not be cheap."

> Bennett is opposed to having a medical waste facility in Canton because the community already has landfills. "Personally, I think we have taken our fair share," she said. But if there is no way to stop the facility, Bennett said, "then] think we go out and negotiate our best deal with them."

> If elected, Bennett' wants to continue and expand the current absentee voter system. She also wants to evaluate how elections are conducted to determine if improvements can be made, taking into consideration growth in the community, precincts and an awareness that voters are under time constraints.

"There are new technologies out there that will improve the service," she said, adding that the equipment must be studied to be sure it will help.

Recent MSU grad stresses her different point of view

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Democrat candidate for township clerk Kathleen Raven wants to provide a new viewpoint on the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

ven, 21, a recent graduate of

gan State University. tom line. The question is, is it take responsiblity for them." good for the township, developers, She is also supportive of the

seriously."

ings, as a means of getting more of the public involved. As clerk, Ra- cerned. ven said she would try to be inno-

vote. "My youth and the fact that I to expand and renovate the Can- public hearing." am a Democrat could provide dif- ton Public Library, as well as the come down to dollars as the bot- we want roads fixed, we have to

builders, instead of is it good for township's priority list for road improvements. "The things they Raven said she is seeking elec- need to do first are slated. They tion because she feels it's import-are important," said Raven, who ant to return energy and commit-worked as a computer lab monitor

When to vote Voters will choose a Republican candidate for Canton clerk in the special primary election Tuesday, March 7. Polls are open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Voters will choose between Republican candidates Terry Bennett and Ralph Shufeldt. The winner in Tuesday's primary will square-off with Democrat Kathleen Ravien in the special general election April 18.

 You do not need to declars a party preference to vote in this primary election, said Connte Roessler, acting township clerk. The winner will fill the two years remaining in a four-year term held by former cliefk Loren Bennett, who was elected to the state Senate in November 1994.

The bond proposals for road improvements and Canton Public Library will not be on the ballot until the April 18 general election. intee ballot applications are now available. You may obtain applications at office or by writing a signed letter stating the reason you want an

solad astrated

Saturday, March 4, is the last day you can apply for an absentee ballot and have it mailed to you. The clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. You may obtain an absentee ballot as late as March 6, but you must vote it at the clerk's office.

The clerk's office mailed out about 3,200 absentes ballots and have received back an estimated 1,300-1,400, Roessler said.

ment to the community. She has in college and with computers for lived in Canton since 1976. "I also C Text in Ann Arbor. feel strongly about voting. I think But Raven said that with the

people don't vote and don't take it library millage and road millage, she is concerned that voters will Raven said she wants the town- then take a look at school district ship to better publicize its meet- requests for millage and refuse. "I

Raven said she supports con-"I'm not saying vative to get people to the polls, struction of the Summit on the anything is wrong including letters to new residents, Park community center. But she now. But people tend to get re- urging them to register, as well as expects township officials to be laxed with each other," said Ra- to 18-year-olds, who are eligible to cautious with the use of tax dollars' for the facility. "Before they James Madison College at Michi- Raven said she supports the use tax dollars, I think it should proposed \$8.8 million bond issue come to a vote of the people or a

The proposed quarter-mill or ferent viewpoints," said Raven, \$12 million bond proposal for third-mill SMART transit tax is who has a double major in politi-road improvements. "I can't see a something Raven said she wants cal theory and social relations. "A way around a local tax. Wayne to study more before offering an lot of the time, their decisions County has a lot to deal with. If opinion. "I would have to look at how many people in Canton use SMART buses and depend on it." Raven, who served an intern-

ship with Greenpeace in Ann Arbor, is opposed to the proposed medical waste facility eyed for Canton. "I don't think it would be good for Canton Township. Incinerators have been proven to not be good for people's health. I don't think it's an unknown quantity. It's been proven that people who live near incinerators get sick."

Raven supports construction of an ice rink in Canton. "I think private money should be invested." She isn't enamored with government-private sector partnerships. "How much influence are they having?" she said, referring to private business

Raven, who works as a waitress at Roman Forum restaurant, said she favors maintaining what's left of Canton's rural characteristics. She also believes that Canton has to step back and take a peek at itself as it is growing --- too fast.

Raven, who is a 1991 graduate of Canton High School, believes her youth is a plus in an elected position. "It provides me with the enthusiasm and energy to get things done.





4A(C)

Waste from page 1A

steam generated from the process. may not burn," he said. Marriott Hotels is definitely interested in locating nearby, O'Rourke said.

Items taken to a medical waste facility for disposal include items not allowed in landfills, such as needles, pathological waste, body parts, cultures, infectious agents, liquid human and animal wastes and research animal waste, said Wilhemina McLemore in the air quality division of the state Department of Natural Resources.

O'Rourke said in January, how ever, that township officials could restrict the type of waste the facility disposes. "We would certainly be willing to talk to township offi-

Policing

locate near the facility to use the cials to review what we may or

Township approval of a site plan for the facility -- company officials' goal -- is the first step in a long process of approvals and permits that would also include Wayne County Department of Environment/Air Quality Management Division and the DNR. O'Rourke said that on average

the facility would dispose of about 70 tons of waste daily. He also said he imagines hiring a force of about 50-70 employees. The company, formerly known

as Highland Co-gen, was denied a site plan for a Highland Park site open for about 17 months. The in December 1994. O'Rourke confirmed that company and High- 12-13 years.

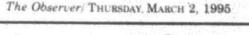
from page 1A

enforcement unit, patrol division, as mediation, public works, parks centers. auto theft unit, narcotics unit or and recreation, fire department, detective bureau

groups.

A second option is to direct the information to the team whose area the call came from and review it for action.

Team members will decide how to solve a problem and if any resources are available to help, such





per 1,000 people. Comparisons for Company officials met with 1994 are not yet available, said Canton officials Jan. 6 to discuss Gerri Svec, public safety director's administrative assistant.

'Any ofime is too much." Santomauro said. "We see a fairly done its fair share of accepting consistent pattern of crime in this community. In the serious crime categories,

arrests increased in 1994 over 1993. For example, in 1994, 220 adults were arrested, compared to 140 in 1993. In 1994, 47 juveniles gory. Compared to many other were arrested, compared to 28 the previous year

"Overall, for the size of community we have, we have relatively few criminal offenses," Wilson perpetrator doing these, he may said, referring to Canton's more than 60,000 population. "I don't see anything in the statistics that gives me cause for alarm." In 1994, larcenies topped 1,672

npared to 1,666 in 1993. But larceny was not the crimi nal category that increased the

most from 1993 to 1994. Non-aggravated assaults took that slot with 554 in 1994 from 396 in 1993. cautioning that robberies are not Reports of domestic violence af- always fect the non-aggravated and ag- growth. gravated assault categories. Ag-

land Park officials disagreed over zoning issues. Hills. Shelby Township was the lowest with 20.37 serious offenses gravated assaults decreased by dents are motor vehicle theft, one incident from 1993 when 87 which increased in 1994 to 202 were reported compared to 86 in

"The majority are assault and batteries," Wilson said. "I think the fact that domestic violence has become an issue nationwide - the fact that it is on the forefront of the media, and the awareness of the issues, changes in the law - has prompted victims to come forward to report it."

Burglaries follow non-aggravated assaults as an increased catecrimes, burglaries tend to run in spurts. In 1994, 321 burglaries were reported compared to 290 in 1993. "Sometimes if we have a do a lot of them before we get him," Wilson said.

In 1994, 26 robberies were reported compared to 15 in 1993. Growth in the business community as well as easy access to 1-275 through Ford Road and Michigan "We will probably see more of

Avenue are contributing factors. these occurring," Wilson added,

related to community Other interesting reported inciwhich increased in 1994 to 202 from 189 in 1993. Reported arsons creased to 27 from 37 in 1993 Vandalism increased from 876 reported incidents in 1993 to 895 reported last year. In 1994, two murders were committed in Canton compared to none in 1993.

In the traffic vehicle complaint category, increases were seen in 1994 when 845 were reported, compared to 766 in 1993. Incidents of drivers operating under the influence also increased in 1994 to 411 from 313 in 1993.

Today residents are more aware and identify high traffic accident areas. There are more police on the road - 84 percent of the department's officers - and there's more population in Canton.

Compared to the same 11 communities analyzed for serious offenses, Canton has the third lowest ratio of officers to 1,000 people in July 1994. Canton came in at 1.02 officers per 1,000 population, compared to Clinton Township with 1.01 officers and Shelby Township with 89 "We will continue to meet the

needs of the community," Santomauro said.

Community policing was tried social services, businesses, almost two years ago when probchurches, schools or service lems with gang-related activity

struck Canton Commons Apart ments on Haggerty. Police found-For example, if an officer is that many of the issues were not called to a domestic dispute and law enforcement-oriented. A task the officer notices a drinking force was formed that pulled in a problem, he can get involved and variety of resources to help resirecommend various counseling dents in the complex.

the proposed facility. Following

the meeting, Supervisor Tom

Yack said his feelings weren't

changed. He said Canton has

Canton has two landfills,

Woodland Meadows, east of I-275, on Van Born Road, which

closed, and Salk Trails, south of

Michigan Avenue, along Van

Born Road. Salk Trails has been

landfill has a life expectancy of

DON'T COMPROMISE, CUSTOMIZE & SAVE Now you can have wall systems, entertainment centers' or bookcases custom built, just for you by muster craftsmen using your measurements and the finest cak and cherry ino particle hoard). Plus

best of all we will do this at about the same price. as production made systems. bee over 30 entertainment centery and wall

systems on display. All units car be sized to fit any wall, any T any sound system



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4448













It's strike up the 'band' time!

The Schoolcraft College counseling office staff complet-ed the college's move into the new McDowell Center Monday with a parade and a marching

The counselors have resided in the college's student ser-vices building for 28 years, having been told in 1967 that

and you'll be out of here (soon)," said former counselor Saundra "Sam" Florek.





STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD In step: The drum line in the Schoolcraft parade consisted of Sandy Kelly (left) and John Witten.

Schoolcraft parade: College personnel marched from their old quarters into the new McDowell Student Center. In the front row, center, is counselor Nancy Zimmerman. At the far right is counselor James Sylvester. Schoolcraft President Dick McDowell is the middle of the marchers. Also attending the event (not pictured) was Dan Redstone, whose architectural firm designed the McDowell Center.

Parenting workshop set

A parenting workshop called to Use Books to Help), "Zero "Nobody Told me There Would Through Adolescence," "Your a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 4, Schoolcraft College. The fee is \$35. Call (313) 462-

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field Hills @ (810) 642-3000

March 7

Location, Location,

Location

it's where

you buy your fur

EQUIPMENT

NOVI Monday

Monday

Tuesday

Thursday Saturday

PADL 5 Star Instructor

be Days Like This" meets 8:30 Special Needs Child," and "Teen Violence"; or one three-hour sesin the McDowell Center at sion on "Understanding the Impact of Childhood on Your Marriage and Parenting Skills," "Divorce and Death Can Be Devastating (to Adults and Chil-Participants may choose to at- dren, too)," or "Don't Talk to Me tend two 90-minute sessions on "Childhood Substance Abuse," "Bibliotherapy and Kids" (How



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Alumni featured in Wayne's 'Celebration of the Arts' event

Wayne State University opens its campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the annual "Celebration of the Arts."

Most of the events are free and open to the public. Call (313) 577-2150 for more information.

Events include the following: A class with artist and educator Shirley Woodson at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2, in 156 Art Building.

A class with dancer Beverly Barber at 1 p.m. Friday, March 3, in the Matthaei Building's dance studio.

A conversation and tea with Sonny Eliot of WWJ radio at 2 p.m. Friday, March 3, in 597 Manoogian Hall An organ recital by Robert

Bates at 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, in the Community Arts Auditorium.

Two plays, "The Servant of Two Masters" and "You Can't Take It With You" will be performed beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, at the Bonstelle Theatre and the Hilberry Theatre, respectively.

Seven WSU alumni will be honored at the Arts Achievement Awards program beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 4, in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

The outstanding alumni are Eliot, Woodson, Barber, Bates,

retired art teacher Louise Nobili, poet James Russell Mayes and theater director Woodie King Jr.

Eliot, the longtime Detroit weatherman, has a bachelor's degree in speech and communication from WSU.

After a short career piloting Consolidated B-24 Liberator bombers over Germany in World War II, Eliot was shot down and spent 18 months in a German prisoner of war camp. He was decorated with the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, Eliot embarked on a career in local TV that didn't end until 1985.

Brown at (313) 421-8159, Bill Ha-

piuk at (313) 937-3228, or John

6.99 8.99

35.00

Bowyer at (313) 525-0006.

Ex Ameritech manager lobbies for airport now

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has introduced Economy into the operations of . Metro Airport.

Stephen Economy, that is. The former Ameritech lobbyist officially replaced the retiring Jack Dodge on Jan. 30 as deputy director of Metro Airport.

A Farmington Hills resident, Economy was hired after the Wayne County Commission waived the residency ordinance. He will be paid \$81,000 per year.

Economy holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and a master's of business administration from Michigan State University. He is fluent in modern Greek.

Airport Director Bob Braun said Economy, 56, "is going to be a tremendous asset to me," mostly because of the contacts he made as an lobbyist.

Economy's background includes a statewide network of political, education, business and labor contacts.

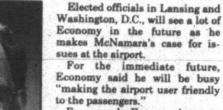
How do you do?

Braun agrees. "Every time I go down there (to Washington, D.C.) I have to meet new people," he said. "He's going to be able to introduce me to those people."

Economy comes to Metro in the middle of the largest, costliest expansion and modernization in the airport's history. Projected to cost more than \$1 billion before it's over, the plan calls for new runways, access roads, parking structure, control tower and noise mitigation for nearby homeowners. Much of that is already done.

but the most ambitious portion of the project is a \$368-million midfield terminal and an \$82-million update of the two existing terminals, which may include a gambling casino and aviation charter. school

Northwest Airlines, which accounts for about 70 percent of the airliners using Metro and has some say in airport operations, has been reluctant to go along



For example, Economy hopes to have luggage carts available for airline passengers to rent by April

And he wants the airlines to improve some aspects of their service, particularly in the area of baggage. "We're working with the airlines to provide better service."

Friend of Ed

Economy and McNamara, 68, knew each other at Michigan Bell when their duties overlapped between 1965 and 1970.

McNamara left Bell in 1970 to become Livonia mayor, but stayed in touch with Economy, who also lived in Livonia and subsequently worked on McNamara's campaigns. A photograph of the two friends on a skiing vacation adorns the wall behind Economy's desk.

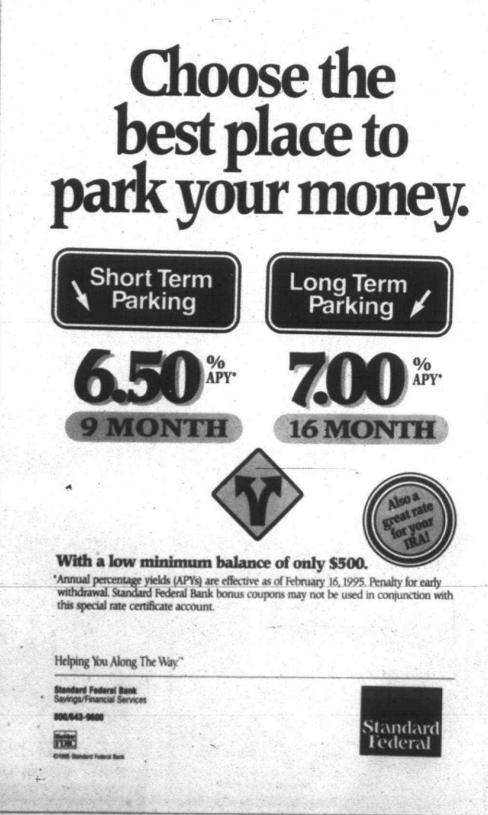
Economy moved to Farmington Hills in 1980 as his career with Michigan Bell (later Ameritech) prospered. Having joined Michigan Bell right out of the University of Michigan in 1965, Economy worked his way up the chain of command, and by 1978 was in charge of telecommunications requirements for the 1980 Republican National Convention.

By 1984 Economy was an exec utive assistant to the president and responsible for Michigan Bell's federal lobbying program.

As vice president of external relations in his last two years with Ameritech, Economy was in-volved with charitable contributions on the company's behalf to colleges and universities.

But Economy is in a whole new world now, and spends much of his time now just learning the singular lingo of aviation.

Economy and his wife, Tula, have three sons.



Crystals, fossils, slabs on display

For more information, call Don

College's Waterman Center.

Admission is free.

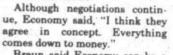
The 23rd annual "Mineral & Lapidary Show," sponsored by the Roamin Club of Livonia, will occur 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 11, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in Schoolcraft



Stephen Economy

with the new terminal.

Financial issue



The airport casino idea was in-

troduced by McNamara, who said

it would be for use by ticketed

passengers only. Profit would

offset the cost of building and op-

An aviation charter school is

another idea to train people for

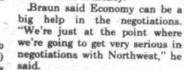
careers in the airline industry.

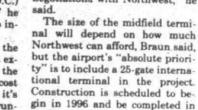
Northwest is extremely interest-

with the airlines to bring them to

the table to find out what their

Braun said. "I'm working





erating the terminal

Charter school

1998.

ed."

needs will be.



SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2131

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

Canton Observer

COMMUNITY LIFE

Pass and

pack: Great Lakes mover Bryan Falk (photo at right) passes

Girl Scout cookies to D. Foster during the cook-

ie drop-off. Falk then pitched in to

help load

Carolyn

109 cases of

cookies into

Sarsfield's minivan.

INSIDE:

Bridal Registry, Page 9A Editorials, Page 12A

Page 7A



What's right with America 4

hat's right with America today? Deborah Szczembara (that's "shim-bear-uh"). She understands about lemons and gold Lemons. When life hands her a bunch of them, she doesn't make sour faces. No! She hauls out the sugar and water and the glasses instead. Gold. When it's tested in fire, it shines all the brighter

Deborah is from Livonia and is 36 years old. (In four days, she'll be 37.) And she's packed a lot of living into those almost 37 years. Into her very earliest years, too. She's one of 10 children. Her father worked 14-hour days in the factory. Her mother worked 24-hour days at home. Deborah, naturally, was handed a whole lot of responsibility early on.

The years went by and then along came her own children. She embraced the responsibility and joy of raising children. When they entered school, she re-entered as a volunteer room mother. She flourished in the classroom setting helping, reaching out, finger painting with pudding, caring about the bumps and hard things of . a child's day.

She watched childhood bloom and was wary of responsibility stomping down too hard or too soon. Kids must be kids; that's important. Oh sure, responsibility is good. It's admirable even.

See FAMILY ROOM, 10A

Cookie time has arrived for the scouts



The Cookie Monster would have loved to have been there the day the truck arrived with 1,977 cases of cookies destined for delivery by and for booths manned by area Girl Scouts.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO WRITE

It was cookie heaven at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church in Canton Feb. 20 as the Canton

TAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BR



Girl Scouts collected the 1,977 cases of cookies at they sold.

Area cookie manager Barb Svec braved the 30-degree weather and dark rain clouds to pass out the cookies for three hours to the "Canton B" troops.

"It's not too bad," Svec said, shivering. "It's a lot of paperwork and very cold." But she enjoys the camaraderie.

"You get to meet all different kinds of people," she said in between checking in the cookie volunteers.

The 1,977 cases amount to 23,724 boxes of cookies sold only at three Canton elementary schools - Eriksson, Gallimore and Field.

"It's mind-boggling," she said. "I think they're up this year with the (low calorie) Cinnamon Raisin Bar cookies."

Jo Beurmann of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which works with Plymouth, Canton and some troops in Westland, agreed.

They're all up slightly about 100 cases each, and the whole sale is up 5.4 percent this year," she said.

See COOKIES, 8A



hand part.

Cookies from page 7A

Other troops, including Westland; had about the same success. The remaining two groups in the hardest part," she said. Canton sold 1,969 (A) and 1,678

Plymouth Girl Scout groups A teered to pick them up for her p.m. Saturday, March 4. 1.629, respectively, at First Unit- work. ed Methodist Church's parking "She is a neighbor of mine. I'll day, March 4. lot on North Territorial.

292 was the "nice mom" who vo- parked and safely locked in the a.m. to noon and 12:30-5:30 p.m. lunteered to pick up her group's garage," Sarsfield said of the 109 Saturday, March 4; 10 a.m. to 6 cookies. She managed to stuff 90 cases of cookies. cases of cookies into her minivan Aside from ordering cookies Friday, March 10; 10 a.m. to 1

cal company. But that, she added, wasn't the 19.

Area locations include:

kids and the parents is going to be Westland, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 4. Troop 241 former "Cookie Farmer Jack, 43403 Joy, Can-

Mom" Carolyn Sarsfield volunt ton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2:30-6 picked up 2,170, 1,603 and successor who couldn't get off of E Farmer Jack, 132 Merriman,

Westland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturjust keep them in the van until I 📲 Kroger, 5720 N. Sheldon, Can-Kim Mabie of Canton Troop see her tonight. The van will be ton, 4-9 p.m. Friday, March 3; 10 'p.m. Sunday, March 5; 4-9 p.m. with the help of movers from a lo- from Girl Scout and Brownie p.m. and 1:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, troops, they are available through March 11; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, "Fortunately, we don't have to booth sales at area Farmer Jack March 12; 4-9 p.m. Friday, March Saturday, March 18; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 19.

"Passing them all out to the BFarmer Jack, 34414 Ford Road, BKroger, 36430 Ford Road, Westland, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30-6 p.m. Saturday, March 4; noon to 3 p.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 11; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 12; and

noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, March

Kroger, 44505 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 4; 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 5; 5-9 p.m. Friday, March 10; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11; 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 12; 10 go very far," she said with a laugh. and Kroger stores through March 17; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-6 p.m. a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 18; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 19.



Recycle empty aerosol cans along with other steel cans.

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453-6250

A Message From The Michigan Department Of Agriculture

SAVE \$30 TO

Right to Life looks for Mom of Year Right to Life Lifespan of Metro Detroit is seeking nominations for p.m. Monday, April 3. The number of the nominee as well as Seven Mile, No. 127, Livonia its 1995 Mother of the Year.

the nominee qualifies for "Mother gift certificate. of the Year

Nominations should include

Mother of the Year will be an the person making the nomina- 48152. For more information, call honored guest at Lifespan's tion. The person who nominates (313) 533-9090. Nominees must be a resident of Mother's Day Dinner Tuesday, the winning Mother of the Year the metropolitan area and be able May 9, at Vladimir's in Farming- will receive a free dinner ticket. If to attend the awards dinner in ton Hills where she will receive a the winner has been nominated non-sectarian and nonprofit or-May. Nominations must be sub- plaque, a dozen long-stemmed by two or more individuals, the ganization dedicated to the promitted in writing and explain why roses and a \$100 J.C. Penney's first nomination received will be tection of human life. Established eligible for the free ticket.

Lifespan is a non-partisan, in 1970, it serves Wayne, Oakland



as a store manager. A November wedding is Harb-Jaghab Tina Jaghab and Bill Harb daughter of Butros and Hanan Jaghab of Livonia and he is the

Stacey Harb and Dusty Taweel.

Shelley-Broglin

Romulus





WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Mellon-Reppen

Gregory and Liana Mellon of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Dawn, to Brian G. Reppen, son of M. Anne Reppen of Chicago, Ill. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Loyola University in Chicago with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed by the University of Chicago Hospitals.

Her fiance is a graduate of Loyola Academy in Chicago. He is employed by Beck's Book Stores

were married Nov. 20, 1994, in St. Mary's Orthodox Church by the Rev. George Shalhoub. She is the son of Mufid and Irene Harb of West Bloomfield. The bride is a graduate of Madonna University.

The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Betty Shamieh served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Carol Dughman, Juanita Ghannam,

Nicole Harb served as flower girl. Robert Harb served as best man with groomsmen Alex Harb. Phillip Harb, Christopher Jaghab and Jeffrey Jaghab. Jason Ghan-

Cindy and Rich Shelley of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Angie, to David Allen Broglin,

Her fiance is employed by Ypsilanti Iron & Metal son of Karen and Clell Broglin of A July wedding is planned.

office is

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Canton, MI 4818

St.Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar Chelsea Community Hospital University of Michigan

We would like to congratulat Lorrie Posegay

on her graduation from RN to Nurse Pr

(313) 981-6556 We are STAFF MEMBERS



planned in St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral in Detroit.

nam served as ringbearer.

ington Hills.

The couple received guests at

St. Mary's Cultural Center before

leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Garden City High School and is

employed by Family Credit

are making their home in Farm-

McDermott-Simkins

Jerry and Antoinette McDermott of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Michelle, to Marcus Louis Simkins, son of Gloria Simkins of Grant, Mich., and Jerry Simkins of Kalamazoo. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and Western

Michigan University. Her fiance is a graduate of Rockford High School and Grand Rapids Community College. He attended Western Michigan University. He is attending Grand

Scott-Israels

Patricia Ann Scott of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Ann, to David Martin Israels, son of Marilyn K. Kuipers of Holland, Mich. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ferris State University and is em-

Her fiance is also a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed by Brewers City Dock, Inc. An early spring wedding is planned in St. Paul's Presbyteri-

JASON and VERONICA JABLONSKI of Wayne announce the birth of TIMOTHY JACOB Jan. 6 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Gregory. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jablonski and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lester, all of Garden City.

SCHIRA of Garden City announce the birth of JESSICA MARIE Jan. 9 at Annapolis How



An August wedding is planned in Grand Rapids.



Balhorn-Harkness

Barbara Balhorn of Comins, Mich., announces the engageme of her daughter, Katherine Ann, to Kevin Harkness, son of Vera Harkness of Garden City and the late Robert Harkness. A late fall wedding is planned.

Eliades-Kobs

~

Nick and Angie Eliades of Novi, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophia, to Kenneth J. Kobs, son of Jim and Nadine Kobs of Inverness, III. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Livonia Churchill High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by the American Cancer Society as a special event

director. Her fiance is a graduate of Wil-liam Frend High School of Palatine, Ill., and Miami University of Ohio. He is employed by Smith & Nephew Richards as an orthopedic sales representative

NEW VOICES

pital in Wayne. She has a brother, parents are Richard and Betty resa Derkatch of Garden City and an of Palm Harbor, Fla. John and Sally Schira of West-

brother, Cole James. Grand-

land

David Michael-Peter Derkatch. Loos of Houghton Lake, Mich., Grandparents are Peter and The- and Andrew and Diane Anusbigi-

LEONARD and DOROTHY LITTLE of Wayne announce the RICHARD and LORI ANUS- birth of JACOB KARL Jan. 11 BIGIAN of Garden City an-nounce the birth of CORY He has a sister, Nicole. Grand-RICHARD Jan. 9 at Annapolis parents are Karl and Darlene Lit-Hospital in Wayne. He has a tle of Plymouth and Herbert and Hermine Behr of Northville.

REDDEN of Westland announce the birth of JENNA YVETTE Feb. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has three sisters - Erika Susan, 9, Jessica Alice, 7, and Danielle Marie, 21/2... Grandparents are Daniel M. Besson of Belleville and the late Yvette Besson and Lowell and Christine Redden of Livonia.

hen you see the famil rooms at St. Mary vou're in for a utiful surprise. Each of the rooms is attractive and private, with relaxing colors and special touches. And all are planned for families who want their new arrival to receive the warmest of

They're practical too. You can experi-ence labor, deliver your baby, and recover all in the same homelike setting, without the discomfort and inconvenience of being moved from one room to another.

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> St. Mary Hospital 36475 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 464-WELL

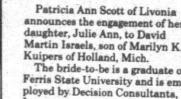
> > Section and the

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

A July wedding is planned in Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Plymouth Township. JEFFREY and SYLVIA







an Church.

JAMES and MARYANN

Family Room from page 7A

10A #

course. In due time. make music and shoot baskets the school/police-sponsored prorainy day drawing on thick paper. for Drug Abuse Resistance Edu-

with Deborah, she shared with me and wise decisions, how to avoid something she'd written a while drugs. back. It's a poem. I'd like to share Anyway, when the policeman it with you. The poem has quite a assigned to the Livonia program little story behind it. I'll tell you saw Deborah's poem, he decided that in a minute.

For Our Children

The future of our children lies in our hands today So listen with your heart to

what they have to say Bless them with faith, love and

praise; Nuture and guide them through life's maze.

Try to teach them right from vrong;

From their mistakes may they grow strong.

Share with them their hopes and fears:

Stand beside them through the

Treasure each moment that so quickly passes by:

For soon will come a day when they spread their wings and fly.

Teach them today so they may live drug-free.

Their world of tomorrow de pends on you and me.

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· Repaired

· New

It's absolutely necessary, of Now for the story. Three years ago, when Deborah's son Eric was For now, though, her children in fifth grade, he participated in and act on a stage and spend a gram, D.A.R.E. The initials stand The hard responsibility stuff cation. The program is nation-comes soon enough. wide. Its purpose is to teach During my phone interview youngsters how to make sound

> he'd use it at the D.A.R.E. graduation ceremony. And so, on that evening, Sgt. Paul Wood of the Livonia Police Department read "For Our Children."

Parents, graduates, sisters and brothers all heard Deborah's words that night. It struck a chord and the poem has been read every year on the occasion of the

D.A.R.E. graduation. The mayor has even heard it and praised it. But Eric's the one who's probably the most profoundly affected by it. After all, Mom wrote it. And Eric, along with his younger sister Amanda, knows firsthand how Mom lives those words. Every

single day. And last summer, while Deborah continued living those words in spite of it all, her chil dren saw gold being tested in fire. And they found out it really does shine even more than before. Last summer, Deborah's 13-year marriage ended. She became a single,

ROOFS

· Repaired

· Re-Roofed

• New

· Leaks

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and up.

GUARANTEEI

Senior

Citizen

Stopped

full-time mom, working a fulltime job. And not just any kick back and relax sort of job either She's a paraprofessional in a Livonia elementary school. All of the children she works with are severely emotionally im-

paired. And she loves the work. It's hard, but it's right. She couldn't imagine shying away from this incredible responsibil

The folks at Rosedale Gardens

Presbyterian Church know how to

BY MARY RODRIQUE

battle the winter blahs.

ty. She runs straight for this one, too. She embraces these special children with heart and soul. She dreams of going back to school and learning more about these special children. She

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

dreams of graduating from college one day with a degree in special education. "But the time," she says, "there's just not enough of

Deborah, though, already has a degree in life. Some core courses: divorce, single parenthood, cancer (not her own, but close enough). alcoholism (again, not her own, but close enough). These things often make for bitter, sad, woe-isme, downtrodden sour-faced people who think useless thoughts and do useless things.

But not Deborah. These things

are to learn from and grow from And do useful, important, posi tive things because of . . . like making a pitcher of refreshing lemonade

If you have a question or com ment for Kazen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883; on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Rosedale Gardens stages 'Carousel' practice: Tracey Con rad (Julie). Jerry Stage (Mr. Snow) and David Conrad (Billy) rehearse a scene from this week end's presen tation of

"Carousel'

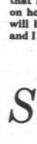
at Rosedale

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blahs," said Martha Kuykendall, who has directed every produc-This year, Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Carousel" will light up As usual, the church fellowship hall, which seats 200 people, will double as a theater. "Twenty-four years ago, the

choir director said to me. 'Let's do a musical,' so we did 'The Sound of Music.' We just continued on from there. We have a lot of hams here.

Kuykendall was a vocal music teacher in Livonia elementary and middle schools.

said. "I tried going on stage once and I was too scared."

story," she added "It's not your Over typical boy-meets-girl story. the story will recognize the tunes,

like 'You'll Never Walk Alone' a choreographer," Kuykendall 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$6 for and 'June Is Bustin' Out All said. "And we have some very adults and \$3 for students.

good singers. We do all our own scenery, all our own costumes. It's call the church at 422-0494 he-

Performances are slated for 8

For tickets or more information tween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday

RS. AND SAT. 9:30AM to 6:00PM

through Friday. The church is at

PRICES GOOD

Milliken and Jack Kirksey. "As we look to the future of **Community Hospice Services we** know that we will be able to grow and expand the services we offer because of events like the St. Patrick's dinner-dance," said Mau-reen Butrico, executive director of **Community Hospice Services** "Events such as this help to offset the costs associated with many non-reimbursable programs which we offer to the general publie."

Community Hospice Services was established in 1961 to offer compassionate, skilled home care to those individuals who face an incurable illness. Through the ef-forts of its staff and volunteers, it has dedicated itself to providing maded actions to patients with needed services to patients with any incurable illness and a limitexpectancy in western southern Oakland and



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the stage on March 3-5.

"'Carousel' is a real involved

Until she retired last June,

"(Directing) is my hobby," she

During these blustery cold days and chilling winter nights, members of this Livonia congregation are singing, dancing, painting scenery, and sewing costumes for their 24th annual spring musical. "It's not a church fund-raiser. It's just a way to cure the winter

Hospice adds beds to its patient care

Oakwood Hospital Beyer Cen-ter in Ypsilanti will provide short-term care for hospice patients for the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Patients who are under the care of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan may be admitted to Oakwood Beyer, if their pain or other symptoms cannot be con-trolled at home.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan cares for individuals with a limited life expectancy. Hospice aims to relieve pain and other symptoms and keep the patient comfortable, rather than cure the disease. Most patients live at home, while some patients live in nursing homes where they receive

hospice home care services. "This affiliation enhances services to the Oakwood Beyer community," said Mary Finn, Beyer Center administrator. "Hospice

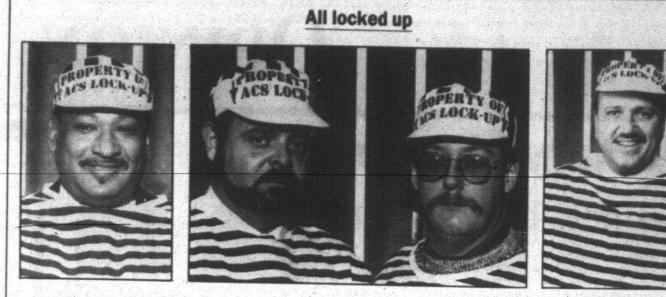
patients in the area have to travel far, if they need inpatient care. They will receive the quality care they need close to

"The affiliation also makes it easier for Oakwood Beyer physicians to continued to care for their patients who are in the hospice program."

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is dedicated to helping people live their final days in comfort and dignity. The organization provides care and support for patients with terminal illnesses for their families.

gan, a program of Hospice of Michigan, serves residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and adjacent counties. Founded in 1980, it is the oldest and largest hospice in Michigan and a leader in the national hospice movement

Hospice of Southeastern Michi-



Local "jailbirds": The local faces have made the "Most Wanted" list for the American Cancer Society's Great American Lock Up March 7-10. The "jailbirds" - Raymond Pool Jr. (left), second vice president of the National Bank of Detroit in Livonia, charged with "penalty for early withdrawal"; Mike Van Beek and Richard Bennet (center), general manager and chef of D. Dennison's in Livonia, charged with "serving farmraised, steroid-injected smelt"; and Livonia City Councilman Dale Jurcisin, charged with "impersonating a public official" - have to raise \$2,500 for ACS. A tax-deductible \$25 donation can put someone "behind bars" for the benefit. Call (800) 543-JAIL.

Writer's sensitive side can nurture and need nurturing Dear Lorene, If the writer has many styles of The second trait that stands possibilities involved

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

GRAPHOLOGY I have been PROFILES told by several people that I write too fancy and as a result, they have a hard time reading what I write. I always read

your column and would find it very interesting if you could analyze my handwriting for

I have several different ways that I write, and it amazes me on how each one is different. I will be 33 years old tomorrow and I am right handed.

J.Z.,

be complete. Additional personality traits might surface in her other writings. So the comments below are directed to her personality at the time she wrote this letter

Two main items stand out in this sample. The first is her very light pressure. Light pressure suggests that her energy reserves may be short-lived. She may tire easily from too much of anything. Mental energy is more evident here than physical. Hers is a sensitive, gentle na-

ture which can nurture and needs nurturing. She is lighthearted and can forgive shortcomings in others. Her adaptable nature is not usually adverse to change. Flexibility helps her accommodate and Garden City accept last-minute changes.

handwriting this analysis will not out in her handwriting is what graphologists call thready writing. Notice how the lowercase letters skim along the baseline. A person who wants to be free of the fetters of tradition and convention often has thready handwriting. Seemingly, this woman wants to march to her own drummer, follow her own star and try new adventures and ideas. Was she subjected to strict controls or excessive criticism as a child? She does not want any of this now.

A bright young woman evolves from this handwriting. She can think faster than her hand can write down the thoughts. Conversations and ideas would be on a higher level than the pedestrian. Organizational skills are evident and she utilizes time well. She likes to plan and consider all the

People and her activities with them are enjoyable to her. At the start, however, there may be a tad of reserve which keeps others at arm's length. But soon her emo tional nature has her gathering friends along the path with her empathy, love and warmth. These emotions tend to influence her de cisions also.

A dull job or routine lifestyle would not hold her interest for long. She wants to glide through life without making too many commitments. She tries to avoid friction and keep her options open. She has learned how to flow with the tide.

Some of her biggest fears seem to be confrontation, loss of control and/or disapproval. So she will agree with this one and than an- not as self-assured as she would other. She attempts to avoid tak- like others to see.

I have tare ted ting your "people that I much tor clonery to a purelt, they have a hard heading stat of Mate. always read by one laking

ing a strong stand as she travels up to her.

There is an air of authority

If you would like your the path of least resistance. She handwriting analyzed in this can adapt to conditions and is newspaper, write to Lorene C. ready to take advantage of new Green, a certified graphologist at situations or vistas as they open 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. PLease use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first about this young woman. There person singular. Age, handedness may also be some feelings that are and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always wel

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St. Aidan's St. Pat party supports hospice's efforts

You can experience a wee bit o' Ireland at the third annual St. Patrick dinner-dance, a St. Aidan benefit for Community Hospice

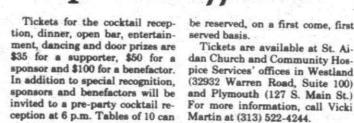
The dinner-dance will take place Saturday, March 18, at the Monsignor Alex Brunett Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia.

The festive evening will begin at 7 p.m. when Irish bagpiper Derrick Marshall will perform during the cocktail reception. A traditional Irish dinner of corned beef and cabbage, Gallway Bay chicken o' Florentine, St. Patrick's fettuccine, Killarney green beans, Blarney Stone potatoes, shillelagh parfait and Irish coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m.

Entertainment will follow dinner and will feature Liam, the world's largest lucky leprechaun, authentic Irish step dancing, an

Irish sing-along and dancing. In addition, guests will have an opportunity to bid in a silent auction that includes several theme

Planning the event are chairpersons Kenneth and Judith Hale of Livonia and Raymond and Michele Schmidt of Redford. Honorary chairs are U.S. Rep. Jo-seph Knollenberg, State Rep. Lyn Bankes, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Dominos Pizza's Tom Monaghan, West land Mayor Robert Thomas, Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter, Donald Massey, Pat



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Although we often receive comments like

Mrs. Watson's we continually strive to do

programs can greatly improve our students'

FREE uniform with enrollment

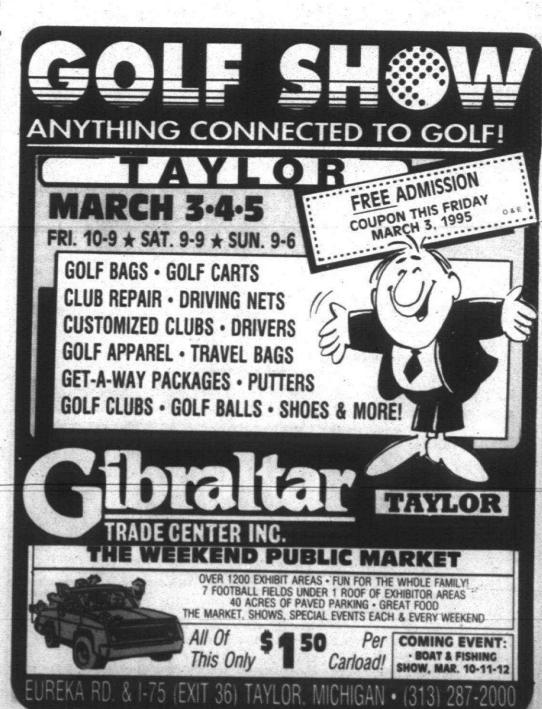
hances for happiness and success.

even better because every child deserves the best chance at life. We know that our

be reserved, on a first come, first

Tickets are available at St. Ai-\$35 for a supporter, \$50 for a dan Church and Community Hossponsor and \$100 for a benefactor. pice Services' offices in Westland (32932 Warren Road, Suite 100) nvited to a pre-party cocktail re- For more information, call Vicki

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Canton Observer 744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

Primary election Bennett'best in clerk's race

anton Township voters go to the polls Tuesday, March 7 in a special prinary election to narrow the field of Republican candidates for the job of Canton Township clerk

The opening was created when former township clerk Loren Bennett was elected to the

state Senate in November as a Republican The candidates are Terry Bennett, Loren Bennett's wife. and Ralph Shufeldt The survivor will face the Democratic challenger Kathleen Raven on April 18.

Also on that ballot will



be property tax proposals for road improvements and expansion of the

Both Bennett and Shufeldt are fine candidates. Both are qualified for the job and boast a history of involvement in the Canton community.

The Observer recommends Bennett in this Republican primary She has the vision to see the problems that Canton will face in the future when it is developed and becomes a mature community. Also, she has a taste for working closely with other governmental units to share services. Such actions will improve ser-

vices without increasing costs. There are bound to be claims that Bennett has the name recognition factor and is simply . | election.

running on her husband's coattails.

Those charges aren't true. Terry Bennett has long been active in Canton Township, serving as chairwoman of the Canton Historic District Commission and volunteering her time in the community. She is a member of the Canton Township Hall of Fame and is a veteran teacher, working with severely and multiply mpaired youth in the Pontiac School District.

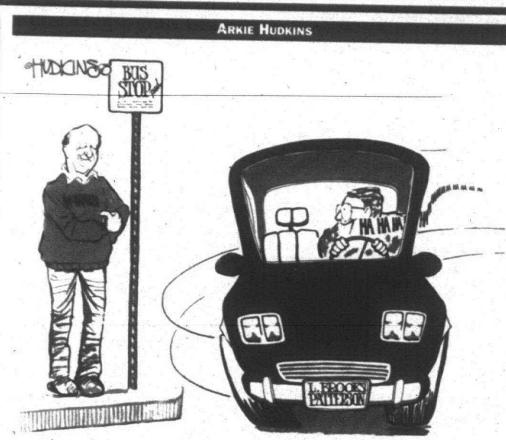
She has the organizational skills, administrative ability and community background to run the clerk's office and to contribute to the general administration of Canton Township.

Bennett is not combative; instead, she opts to form partnerships with other governments and the private sector to help Canton. She supports the need to work with the Plymouth-Canin schools to provide recreation space for Canton residents. Also, she supports building partnerships on the regional level with the Conference of Western Wayne.

She wants to manage the growth of Canton to limit the density in the western portion of the township. She also sees a time when development will slow in the township and plans will

be needed to manage a mature community. She supports the \$12 million bond proposal for road improvements and the \$8.8 million property tax increase to expand the Canton Public Library

Bennett wants improved roads, libraries and recreation for Canton, but wants to ensure that those services are provided at the least possible cost. She is a solid choice in Tuesday's primary



LETTERS

Road complaint

inton and the Wayne County Road ommission want you the taxpavers to vote for a \$12 million bond issue. This is supposed to be used to repair the roads in Canton Township

Most or at least a large part of the roads in Canton are maintained by Wayne County Road Commission, which gets funding from MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation), as does the Michigan Aviation Division. MDOT receives our tax money to repair and maintain our roads. They do a lousy job as you all know

While our roads are falling apart, MDOT is spending millions of our tax money to buy rundown airports. Six million already on the one in Canton and two more million in the

new budget. I hope someone can tell me why MDOT is in the airport business. Every time MDOT buys another airport,

with your tax money, you and I have to make up the taxes that are lost, since the state does not pay taxes on this property. Ed Tate, Canton,

State wakes up

n his Feb. 2 article Tim Richard proposes the same old educational idea that has been around since the 1960s; the very idea that is now failing us. The idea that parents are not capable of making the best educational choices for their children. That instead someone else, usually the MEA or government,

knows best. Richard does a lew new ideas for education. The first is that a business group, mainly the Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence (MBLEE), has the an-

swers for our educational dilemmas. The second and most important point Richard makes is that parents, especially parents with traditional religious and moral beliefs, are not interested in the best for their

children. But that they hold a hidden agenda - because they are "parents." I for one am glad to see that the state of

Michigan is finally waking up to the fact that it is parents who do and should have the final say in their children's lives.

It is parents who have both the responsibility and authority for the clothing, feeding, nurturing and can even hold life or death when it comes to medical treatment. Why should this authority be thought to stop at the school

door? It is time government and parents alike realize the foolishness of such an idea.

Canton Observer

BUBAN ROBIER, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149 ESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177 MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234 LARRY GR STEVEN K. POPE, GENERAL MANAGER, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 953-2252

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Our Mission: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

- Philip Power



Canton Townshin library

hatever the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is, taxpayers shouldn't allow it to mutate further and become a partisan football. It's one of the few things we, as a society, have come together to do well, and we have been successful.

Liberals and conservatives alike should take no small pleasure in the excellence presented, to anyone with a television, through the realm we call public broadcasting. As we all know, some our legislators in

Washington - including U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township, whose district includes Farmington, Farmington Hills, Redford Township and part of Livonia - are recommending cutting some or all federal funding for the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting. Their positions range, such as in Knollenberg's case, from a need to trim the country's overall budget deficit at every opportunity, to House Speaker Newt Gingrich's supposition that CPB is a conscience-comforting toy for the liberal elite and should not be supported with other-than-liberal tax dollars.

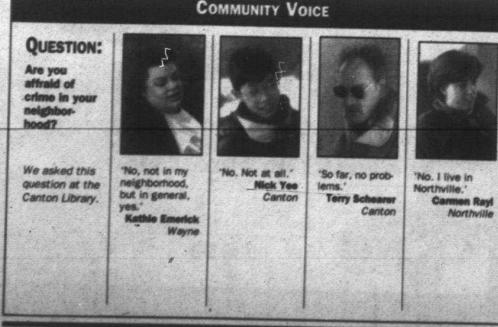
The an int in question is a \$285 million appropriation.

There's a lot of back-and-forth going on in the battle to fund or not fund CPB, and if so, by how much. For instance, Knollenberg, in a letter to a constituent, noted that CPB doesn't - or shouldn't - need federal funding be-

cause programs such as "Sesame Street" gross in excess of \$1 billion.

That serve is returned by Daniel Alpert, an executive with CPB Detroit affiliate WTVS-Channel 56, who says that figure is misleading because it includes dollars from

merchandising sales, licensing products to manufacturers, and the retail cut from stores



PBS still worthy of tax money

that sell program-related items. Public broadcasting doesn't get any of those

dollars, Alpert says, leaving "Sesame Street" to run on the not-for-profit funding it receives about \$20 million per year, which barely covers production costs.

We can volley forever, or we can put all that aside and remember why we thought public

broadcasting was worth funding in the first place: As a country, we wanted to further education in every way possible, in keeping with our desire to provide a free education to anyone who wants one. We wanted a non-violent programming al-

ternative for our children. In fact, we wanted it to go beyond non-violent and address the challenge of simultaneously being interesting and educational

In-depth news and information programs, without allegiance to advertisers, were considered desirable to ensure as objective a viewpoint as possible when sensitive programming, such as a series on the tobacco

industry, was presented. We continue to think those were, and re-

main, worthy goals. In a society that prides itself on hard-earned freedoms of thought and speech, we have traditionally welcomed the opportunity for a good debate from a multitude of sources, and CPB is a necessary player

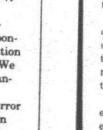
in the process. In order to remain strong, our goal should be to keep, not cut off, all forms of information

and opinion. That's an argument that protects every-

one's interests, and can work as well for Rush Limbaugh as it can for Bill Moyers. We should recognize the value of that dis-

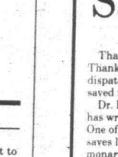
course and look elsewhere to balance our budget.

JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700



ment

ty-line vote.



I would like Richard and our government to remember that it is local parents who are room mothers, assist on field trips, are coaches, sit on school boards who in turn hire administrators, who hire teachers. And don't forget parents vote on millage and pay taxes. It is not one social, political, religious group

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

that are in the group called "parents." Richard was right that the problem in our education system is with Yahoos. I feel, however, that concerned, involved parents are not

Jill Magry, Canton

believe you missed the point of the PCEA's concerns regarding the increased graduation requirements. We certainly are not opposed to the modifications to the graduation requirements, nor do we believe that a building staff should have veto power over their

adoption In fact, the Michigan Education Association is fighting at the state level to retain the academic core curriculum which we believe is so important to the success of students in the 21st century. Only adopted last year, the Legislature is threatening to remove these core curriculum objectives which business people,

educators and parents have agreed are so vitally important. In a letter to the superintendent we acknowledged that state law places the respon-

sibility and authority for adopting graduation requirements on the Board of Education. We also recognize it is a responsibility they cannot delegate

The administration made their initial error when they assigned the issue of graduation requirements to the CEP C-SIP committee. The contract between the district and the PCEA requires that issues referred to C-SIP receive an affirmative vote of 75 percent of the building staff before they can be implemented. Accordingly, it was most unwise to refer to C-SIP an issue that only the board had the au-

thority on which to act. Were the PCEA to ignore this violation of the contract, we would not be effectively representing the interests of our members. We agree that curricular issues do not belong in C-SIP. We did not put graduation requirements there, the administration did. Once there, the process must be followed. The PCEA has chosen to forgo a grievance in this

instance, but we must insist that the process be correctly followed in the future. Maryann Ligato-Frevdl

save a person who is drowning, had a heart attack or is choking. If you missed it, it's now Chapter 11 in his book "Making Healthy Tomorrows" (Glovebox Guidebooks), a volume I had the honor to edit and thus read intensively. He learned "skills I hope I'll never need" and says everybody should learn CPR. He's right. I had a dose of CPR three decades ago as a "weekend warrior." We watched a demonstration of mouth-to-

the Yahoos. **Teacher response** The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

POINTS OF VIEW

Concert offers window for observing humanity

tickets to a Kodo concert in Ann Arbor. Kodo is a Japanese percussion company that ring to say the least. Nor-

-

mally shy of crowds, I mustered my courage to venture into the throng. Thrilling as it was, I was quickly reminded why I rarely indulge in such happenings, for observing the masses is both fascinating and, at times, honestly disturbing.

Our seats in the balcony made it easy to gongoozle discreetly, and would've been perfect except they were built to accommodate armless folks of 18th century stature, not my amazonian physique

A ridiculous fear of heights had me swooning and scuttling sideways like a crab towards our kiddy chairs. I realzed that I would be spending two

ecently, friends kindly gave us | hours with my knees folded up against my chest like a big piece of origami. After years of wrestling and groveling on and off the canvas, my tolerance for

this position is nil. The initial booming excitement kept me riveted and distracted. There was even the classic ham in the group, sort of a Japanese Buddy Rich.

The full house and the strenuous troupe activity seemed to use up all the oxygen in the first 20 minutes causing temperatures to soar. While the wedged-in audience struggled kicking and punching to get out of their winter coats, the unpleasant battle of the cloy-

ing colognes began. I am forever amazed that people, knowing they will be in close circum-

stances with society, still insist on imposing their particularly pungent perfumes on the reluctant public.

GUEST COLUMNIST

DOROTHY MATSU

The clothing revival of the 1970s is

repellent enough, but that sweatsock-

Manson

ering the drums called to me, cursed with acute selective hearing, I noticed only the woman next to me who must've had a bag of caramels with cellophane wrappers. Between the crackling and the

gnashing of teeth, and the mad jittering lad, I was soon fogging up the inside of my spectacles and fanning my own temper

were a couple of bits that would've bored the leggings off the village idiot. There was a weird solo piece on an unusually sturdy samisen that was very Jimi Hendrix I was tempted to escape with some

dignity when an elegant lady and child crushed past us apologizing profusely. The pain in this bee's knees seemed to be outscreaming even the shrillest flute and I prayed, grimacing like a gargoyle

in the dark, that a fire might break out.

If my legs weren't as weak as a cheap TV tray I might've vaulted over the balustrade and ended it all at the

O-daiko, the great drum carved from a single tree, five feet across, eight hundred pounds was carted onstage. Its vibrations were so intense it actually soothed my pain in some strange and wonderful way. Two youths clad only in loincloth made the heat suddenly understandable as they powerfully conveyed the very pulse, spirit, and message of One World.

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth Township resident. For more information about writing a guest column, contact Observer editor Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

Saving a friend's life makes learning CPR worthwhile

Thanks for the tip, Barry Franklin. Thanks for the coaching, Ms. 911 ispatcher. Between the three of us, we saved my friend Steve's life.

Dr. Barry Franklin, a physiologist, has written a Fitness column for years. One of his best was "A course that saves lives," about CPR or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. You use CPR to

mouth resuscitation, then a new technique, with a mannequin called Resusci-Anne. We troops never got to use Resusci-Anne, but we still learned a

It's spooky. Resusci-Anne's face is

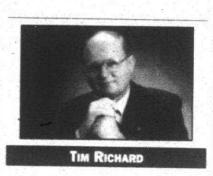
the death mask of a pretty teenage girl whose body was fished from France's River Seine at the turn of the century. Asmund Laerdal, the Norwegian who invented the mannequin with the lifelike lungs in 1960, could have used a blank department-store mannequin's face. Now I know why he used a real

My friend Steve, 81 and a widower, had lung congestion. I went to his Dearborn Heights home to drive him to a hospital and pick up his dog, Sammy

for babysitting. While zipping up his bag, Steve keeled over and went rigid. His upper lip curled back, just like Resusci-Anne's. I phoned 911, described the

situation and asked for an EMS unit. The dispatcher already had Steve's address on her screen. Steve wasn't breathing, there was no pulse, and his face was turning blue.

Can you give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation?" asked the dispatcher. Yes. I have an aversion to touching a dead person, but I overcame it in about a



quarter of a second. It took a couple of seconds to improve my technique to the point where air wasn't escaping out the side of his mouth. "Do you know how to pump his

chest?" No. She coached me. "Pump 15 times and count out loud. I want to hear you count," she said. No response from Steve. More mouth-to-mouth. No response. Fifteen more chest pumps, out loud.

Suddenly Steve snorted - a breath!

Under my left hand, his heart fluttered. The dead blue color disappeared. I don't remember distinctly, but the dispatcher and I probably congratulated each other, though she deserves the bulk of the praise.

"You should be hearing the EMS unit about now," said the dispatcher. yes, a truck was pulling up outside

My guess is that Steve was out about our minutes. Any longer, according to Dr. Franklin, and there might have been brain damage.

I'll make a long story short. A crack ardiologist at Garden City Hospital liagnosed a blockage in a heart artery and sent Steve to University Hospital in Ann Arbor for an angioplasty. Barry Franklin wrote a good column about angioplasty. They insert a thin balloor in the artery and squash the debris clogging it. Steve will be on glycerine pills, to keep the arteries open, the rest of his life.

There was no brain damage. Ten days later, Steve and I were back in his house, watching a western video, quaffing a few root beers and watching Sammy sniff his surroundings. Steve sailed with the Navy in three oceans during World War II and doesn't care for war flicks.

We toasted Barry Franklin for his advice that people should invest a couple of nights in a CPR course at the local hospital, Heart Association, Red Cross, high school or workplace. (According to SEMCOG's projections, the fastest-growing segments of our population are going to be 65-84 and over-85. Chances are, nearly everyone will have a chance to use it.)

There was a toast to the 911 dispatcher who had coached me. And there was a little prayer for the repose of the soul of the drowned teenage girl never identified, whose face lives on as Laerdal's Resusci-Anne.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Right-wing meddlers are dangerous to education

wo items recently in the news demonstrate how dangerous it is to mix what our kids learn in school with the ambi-

tious whimsy of right-wing politics. Item One: Although scores on Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) exams show general improvement over last year, less than half of Michigan students who took the mandatory statewide test last fall did satisfacory work in math and reading

"Overall, the scores are good, but not good enough," said state school Superintendent Robert Schiller. "I'm quite pleased that the schools are taking the test seriously. They're doing a lot of work aligning their curriculum with the test." Here we have the MEAP test doing precisely what school reformers, both Republican and Democratic, have advocated for years: Providing a single statewide standard by which each school can judge how its students are doing and make adjustments if necessary for improve-

Item Two: The Senate Education Committee recently approved a bill to allow two dozen school districts to opt out of statewide exams and write their own proficiency tests.

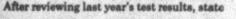
Why? The stated reason is it will strengthen schools because "it allows the locals to go beyond state standards," according to Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, who joined two other GOP senators in approving the bill on a 3-2 par-

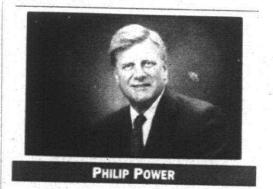
Hogwash! Here we have nothing less than a brazen attempt to rip up any objective measurement of educational achievement. If every district is to pick its own proficiency test, how will employers judge a graduate's skill level? How will parents - operating in the "school marketplace," so powerfully advocated by Gov. John Engler - pick one school over another?

This stuff is getting serious. This newspaper led the way in fighting to ob-

tain and publish the MEAP scores in this district, building by building, school by school. No single thing this newspaper has done over the past decade has aroused as much parental interest and reader comment.

Making the MEAP test results public has helped - forced, some would say - schools to focus on what their students actually learn and how they stack up against others. Courses are getting changed and toughened; scores are going





Department of Education consultants urged that teachers give more attention to adding more geometry to math courses, spending more time on informational reading and less on fiction, providing periods of sustained silent reading and learning fewer science concepts but in more depth.

Sound like mushy "edubabble"? Not at all. It's good, conservative, common sense applied to our schools.

So what's behind all the nonsense? Pandering, for one thing, to the folks who want to spend public tax money on private and parochial schools. This is not some abstraction Just last week, three Republican senators quietly introduced a resolution to remove the

Michigan Constitution's ban on parochiaid. Ambitious planning, for another. That strange sound you hear in the distance is the office of Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, cranking up for a run for the governorship when Gov. Engler exits, presumably stage right. Posthumus is the main sponsor of the bill to let local districts pick their own assessment tests which is on the Senate calendar for a vote this week.

I had thought that Posthumus, though hard right, was smart and sensible. I wonder now. And where, pray tell, is the voice of the Michigan business community, which has been the main force behind tough statewide learning standards and comprehensive assessment tests to measure achievement?

Speak up, you guys! It's getting late!

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

. . .

Please step outside and read this.



The cold you feel right now is how thousands of families feel 24 hours a day.

This year, thousands of men, women and children will be cold due to a financial hardship. For them, the thought of winter's cold only brings doubt and fear. Whether they are unexpectedly unemployed or the working poor, they will endure the chill of winter without the protection of a warm home. You can help prevent this by contributing to The Heat And Warmth (THAW) Fund.

THAW is a non-profit organization which helps struggling families in 11 Southeastern Michigan counties keep their heat on. It is the last resort for families who have exhausted all other possible resources. Since 1986, THAW has assisted over 15,000 families, more than half with children. Yet, THAW is not considered a handout, but a helping hand, for less than 10% of the recipients are repeat cases.

Once again, Detroit Edison is supporting THAW's efforts. Every dollar you donate will be matched by Detroit Edison and will go directly to help those in need. So, as the nights grow longer, please remember the families who grow colder.

Donations may be made using a VISA or MasterCard by calling 1-800-866-THAW (or 8429). Edison Or send contributions to: The Heat And Warmth extpart of your life. Fund, PO Box 1000, Plymouth, MI 48170.

As with all great performances, there

ish musk oil is as welcome as Chuck In the corner of my eye was a fellow, a Mr. St. Vitus perhaps, determined to match the tempo with his body for the entire evening. No matter how thund(PC)13A

Read-In set for Saturday

The Wayne County Reading Council's 10th annual "Read-In" will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at the Westland Mall.

There will be games, hands-on activities, storytelling and puppetry.

Individuals of all ages are welcome to participate. For more information, call An-

drea Oquist at (313) 416-5859. Madonna has open house

A Madonna University open house for prospective graduate and undergraduate students will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 1, in the Take 5 Lounge. For more information, call (313) 591-5052.

Madonna University is on the northwest corner of Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

Ticketmaster sued over service charges

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Calling Ticketmaster's "monopolistic practices" and service charges unfair, a group of Oakland County residents sued Ticketmaster in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

"We want to recover damages on behalf of all those individuals who have been harmed by the monopolistic practices of Ticketmaster by arbitrarily setting service charge and handling fees on their concerts, plays and all other entertainment activities, sporting events, etc.," said attor-ney Vince Colella, of Provizer, Lichtenstein and Phillips, the Southfield firm that is handling the suit

Executives at the local Ticketmaster office in Bingham Farms were unavailable for comment.

Complainant EbonPetty, a 29year-old Birmingham resident who graduated from Farmington Harrison High School, said he realizes that he and the 12 others on the suit are asking for a lot. But he believes that service

will be improved, just like when the phone companies were split

up. "I realize it's a pretty tall order to fill to break up something like this. . . . We'll get improved service and better rates, and I think that's good."

Charges at issue

They are also asking that Ticketmaster work with groups who seek lower service charges.

Ticketmaster refused to lower service charges for a proposed 1994 summer tour by Seattle supergroup Pearl Jam and threatened to "aggressively enforce" its exclusive dealing agreements with promoters who booked Pearl Jam.

Since there is no way to effectively sell tickets for their shows, Pearl Jam canceled the tour.

"(We also want to) stop them from any kind of future violations of anti-trust, which is what they're doing in Michigan,' Colella said.

"It's not fair. What if you live in Charlevoix, Mich., and you

want to go see the Rolling Stones? You're not going to drive down and spend all that time (trying to get tickets). I know it's good service, and I'm not doubting that the service is effective, but the fact of the matter is they've created a monopoly and there's nothing right now that's going to put a ceiling on the charges," the attorney said.

Charges 'unpredictable'

Service charges for tickets are unpredictable ranging from \$4 to \$15, depending on the performer, Colella said. According to the complaint, the Los Angelesbased Ticketmaster makes about \$200 million from service fees and \$1.3 billion from sales. The ticket service sells tickets for multitude of venues that vary in size including The Palace of Auburn Hills, Joe Louis Arena, Fox Theatre, State Theatre, St. Andrew's Hall all in Detroit, Royal Oak Music Theatre, and Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Complainant Jay Rotenberg of West Bloomfield says he's tired

of what he called "exorbitant service charges." Rotenberg said he attend about 20 concerts a year.

Petty tries to make it to every big show in town and says because of that he's paying Ticketmaster "a fortune.

"I have four tickets for R.E.M., and I paid \$13 for those four tickets just in service charges alone. I have Black Crowes tickets, (and) that's costing me another \$14-\$15. I'm fed up with it. They're abusing their power.

Last year when Barbra Streisand played The Palace of Auburn Hills, he paid \$54 in service fees for four tickets. Petty said he was aware of the controversy long before Pearl Jam went public.

No competition

Ticketmaster has no competition in most of the 42 states in which it operates a computerized network of ticket sales outlets. The complaint, filed last

Thursday, charges Ticketmaster

with forcing this monopoly by buying out its competitors, in-cluding Michigan's CTC outlet, and then closing them down.

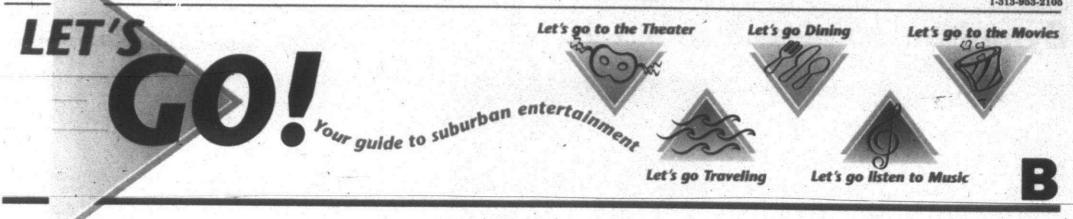
That, along with a "minimization of the service charges," is what Rotenberg hopes the classaction suit will change.

Attorney Colella said that the Detroit case and 15 suits filed throughout the country will be consolidated into one case to be heard in St. Louis. More complainants are expected to join the Michigan suit, Colella added.

The Ticketmaster controversy began in early 1994 when Pearl Jam reported that they wanted to charge \$18 per ticket with a \$1.80 service charge to keep the price less than \$20.

Ticketmaster refused to allow arena owners and promoters, with whom they have exclusive contracts, to charge the lower fee.





THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Events showcase jazzy musicians

here will be plenty of opportunities to enjoy outstanding jazz performances in Observerland this month

Jazz alto saxophonist Larry Nozero meets the 14-piece Bird of Paradise Orchestra, 6-10 p.m. Sun., March 19, at DePalma's Ristorante, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (313) 261-2430. Tickets \$30 include full course Italian meal. The concert will spotlight classic and obscure big band material from the 1990s, as well as original compositions by Paul Keller, Scott Petersen, Paul Finkbeiner and Chris Kase. Nozero will act as host and featured soloist

Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, features the Jack Brokensha Quartet, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Joining vibist Brokensha is pianist/ composer/arranger/conductor Matt Michaels, bassist, Dan Jordon and drummer, Jerry McKenzie. Admission is \$5 per person with a two drink per person minimum. Songwriter/musician Dusty Rhodes performs at the inn 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. For information, call (810) 474-4800. Scintilating, spectacular sounds of "The Ramo Group" - Latin Jazz can be experienced 7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursdays at Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward, Birmingham. The enchanting Hepler-Ramo Duo can be heard 7:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. call (810) 644-3122 for information.

Sicilian/Spanish guitarist Michele Ramo (pronounced Me-KEL-eh Rahmo) and singer/lyricist Heidi Hepler of Livonia, make up the core of the group from which various instrumentation is added.

Ever-changing, this explosive group is constantly creating - performing as a duo or up to a 12

See MARQUEE. 2B



BY BOB WEIBEL SPECIAL WRITER It was a dark and snowy night. Really. Inside the Water Tower Theatre, however, pleasant voices from sunny Siam warmed the audience in Plymouth Theatre

Guild's lovely production of "The King and I.' Although a bit longish, and uneven at times, the show is thorough-ly enjoyable. It's a treat watching the show on the Guild's revolving stage, one of the few in Michigan. PTG puts it to good use, and the sets are terrific. One thought, however, is it possible to integrate movement better to shorten some scene changes?

Costuming also deserves special mention. Super kudos to Mary Lynn Kuna, and one suspects a small army of volunteers. They designed, and stitched together, at least 60 colorful, creative outfits, ranging from hoop skirts to festive Siamese garb, and even a stylish British diplomat uniform.

And how about those talented kids? They provide "The King and I" with much of its endearing appeal. The allegorical Uncle Thomas scene is first-rate. You will seldom see children and young adults. do a better job of dancing and singing. Add excellent staging, costumes and lighting and you have a memorable moment

The King and I" is about a culture clash in the mid-1800s. King Mongkut of Siam, played by Dan Gauvin, has many wives, at last

See MUSICAL, 2B

a side, "The King and I"

> THEATERS Plymouth Theatre Guild, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, (west of I-275, between Haggerty and Northville Roads on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital) CURTAIN TIMES 8 p.m. Fri & Sat March 3-4, 10-11, 6 p.m. Sun



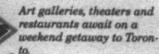
you're in Florida.



Check out Entertaining Choices to find out what's on stage in your community.



Though dramatically uneven and even hokey in spots, "Sankofa" is a powerful study of the black slave experience told from the African point of view.



Bush had a pretty good idea that their debut alum was going to be suc cessful even before the LP was released.



Smiling Irish eyes, and things to do on St. Patrick's Day.

What's new at the movies.

March 5 TICKETS: \$10 adults, \$9 senior citi zens, youth. Call (810) 349-7110.

Shall we dance? Katie Beltran of Plymouth, who plays Anna Leonowens, dances with King Mongkut of Siam, played by Dan Gauvin of Canton, in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The King and I."

Symphonies 'March' into classics



Cellist: Derek Snyder, principal cellist for the PSO, will perform.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT STAFF WRITER

Classical music fans could be very busy March 11. Both the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Livonia Symphony are performing separate concerts.

With some determination and a little legwork, it's possible to see both shows — Plymouth in the afternoon and Livonia in the evening. The programs are very different. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is presenting its annual fami-

ly concert, featuring lots of popular movie themes and an 8-year-old violin whiz kid.

The concert, conducted by Russell Reed, is at 3 p.m. at the Plymouth-Canton High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

• The PSO will repeat the performance Sunday March 12 at the Novi High School Auditorium.

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra has titled its concert "Winds of March." The varied program features wind instruments, and will end with music from "Miss Saigon," and a troupe of ballet dancers. The concert is at 8 p.m. Saturday at Churchill High School's Carli Auditorium. Tickets are \$12, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for students.

seniors and 36 for students. The featured soloist with the Plymouth Sympho-ny Orchestra is 8-year-old Ai Takeuchi of Novi, who as a kindergartener in her native Japan won a national violin competition. Takeuchi has lived with her parents in the United States for two years and studies with Paul Cantor at the University of Michigan.

"She plays on a one-sighth size violin because that all that her hands can fit on," said Christe Griz, the PSO's executive director.

See SYMPHONIES, 28



Violinist: Ai Takeuchi, 8, started private violin lessons at age 4.

FAMILY CONCERTS

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

*An Alternoon of Excellence and Fantasy

CURTAIN TIME: 3 p.m. Sat., March 11, Plymouth-Canton High School Cafeteria, 8415 N. Canton Cen-ter Road, Canton, 3 p.m. Sun., March 12, Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road, Novi

AFTER GLOW: At the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, after the March 12 concert. Cost \$5 individuals, \$10 families.

> Tiokava: \$6 adults, \$4 children. (313) 451-2112.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra. "Winds of March

- CURTAIN THEE 8 p.m. Sat., March 11, James P. Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh (between Ann Arbor Road and Joy).
- > Tiokavas \$12 adults, \$8 senior citizens, \$6 students. Call (313) 421-1111.

Symphonies from page 1B

"She's remarkable. She's 8 years old. She's just a tremendous II The Livonia Symphoperformer, and she's a doll," Grix said

With orchestra accompaniment, she will play Sarasate's 'Gypsy Airs," which Grix described as a lively and romantipiece that should nicely highlight l'akeuchi's talents.

"I think our soloist is someone children should know about and see," Gnx added.

Another quest on the program is Chris Felcyn, the host of "The Listening Room," a classical mu sic program that airs Sunda mornings on WDET FM. Felcyn will narrate "Peter and the Wolf." with music by Prokofiev.

PSO principal cellist, Derek Snyder, will also take center stage as soloist on the first movement on Albert's "Concerto for Cello." The orchestra will also play

popular movie themes and Disney novie themes in particular. The Livonia Symphony's Winds of March" will begin with Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute," followed by Strauss' composition, "Serenade for Thirteen Winds," which be performed by the wind section.

Elsewhere on the program is the "Berceuse" and "Finale" from Stravinsky's "Firebird," a score written for a ballet. "It's a big, heavy piece," said conducto Francesco DiBlasi. "It's extremely complicated, and the orchestra didn't like when they first played it but it's very listenable.

The concert includes some Western-themed music by Harold Farberman, whom DiBlasi described as "a modern composer in a classic vein." The Westernny's 'Winds of March' will begin with Mozart's 'Overture to the Magic Flute,' followed by Strauss' composition, 'Serenade for Thirteen Winds,' which will be performed by the wind section.

themed piece is called "The Great American Cowboy," and was originally a film score. DiBlasi said. The concert will end with musical highlights from the popular Broadway show, "Miss Saigon." The orchestra will be accompanied by five members of the South Lyon-based Michigan Ballet Theatre, led by Michelle Wolfe.

Here are some more places to buy Livonia and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra tickets. Tickets for LSO concerts are

available by calling the 24-hour information line (313) 421-1111, and at these locations: Madonna University, 36600

Schoolcraft (at Levan), Livonia. Hammell Music on Middle belt north of Five Mile Road Livonia Civic Center Library

Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road.

However, one thing leads to an-

telling him -- "Your vanity

other, and she threatens to leave

You've never loved anyone."

ceeds will fund athletic scholar-

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'17.95

17.95

17.95

cover the outcome.

Musical from page 1B

wavs.

count about 70 children, and a' an rebels, but is charmed by his widow school teacher, Anna. She crossed lovers. bevy of royal slaves and priests innate goodness. She attempts to does a nice job with the show's Director, Adam Carey, musical all and demands total obedience. According to the king, Siam is the center of the world, if not the universe. By today's standards, he is the ultimate chauvinist.

Secretly, the king isn't sure he knows everything. So he hires an English widow, Anna Leonowens, portrayed by Katie Beltran to each his people Western ideas. Subject to his approval, of course. He treats Anna like a servant. Anna, a liberated Western wom-



Thursdays an exciting new quar- Livonia. Hors d'oeuvres will be fers live jazz 5:30-8:30 p.m. tet formation includes the pres- served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner ence of internationally acclaimed immediately following. A cash bar Kurt Krahnke performs on bass.

Schoolcraft College will present ships. To order tickets, call (313) "The Big Event" dinner dance 462-4417. with entertainment by the John- B The Rotunda Bar, 16th Floor,

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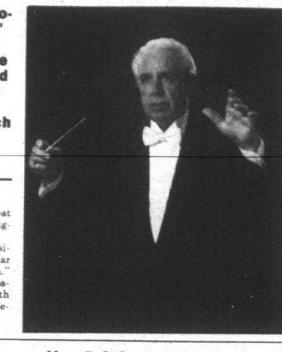
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Kelsey Advertising, southwest corner of Newburgh and Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Schooleraft. Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place, Livonia. Evola Music Center, 215 Ann

Arbor Road, near Lilley, Plymouth Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Road at Lilley, Canton.

The Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main St., Northville Tickets for PSO concerts are

available by calling (313) 421-

2112 and at these locations. Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Evola Music Center. Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road, Novi.

Gitfiddler. Bookstall on the Main, 101 N. Cehter, Northville.

Dearborn Music. Tickets for both orchestras are also available at the door, 30 minutes before the perform ance.

around him. He appears to know change the king's misguided popular songs, "Hello, Young director/conductor, Cheryl Bubar all deserve a special bow for shap-

ing for someone to fit the role. Participants must be 18 years or older, and between 5-foot-7 and 6- Mail keely@oeonline.com or April 8 in the Waterman Center Fairlane Town Center, north of upcoming jazz events at Orches- You can tune in on WKQI. "Fred by March 13, to: Tiger Stadium, Livonia, MI 48150. ence are preferable. Send resume papers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft,

2121 Trumbull, Detroit, MI 48216

> Keely Wygonik is editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, Ewrite: Observer & Eccentric News-

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You The king is crushed and falls succumbs to Anna's alluring ill. Does she follow through on her grace.

bombastic king, especially as he and I." Jeannette Sowman's pleasing Bob Weibel of Westland is a

threat? Does the king recover? You'll have to see the show to diswonderful as the strong-willed, as Lun Tha, are very good as star- performer.

Thursdays. No cover charge. For

sawist/drummer Roy Brooks. will be available. Tickets \$35 per
Mel Torme and his All-Star details, call (313) 593-1234. person; tables seat eight. All pro-Jazz Quintet are appearing at Or-Sun., March 12. This concert is part of the "Ameritech Just Jazz" series which features classic jazz ny Trudell Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sat., Hyatt Regency-Dearborn in the artists at Orchestra Hall. Other will be interviewing him at 8 a.m.

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(May 12). Tickets for the Mel Torme concert are \$50, \$32, \$31, \$26 and \$11. Call (313) 833-8700 or Ticketmaster, (810),645-6666. chestra Hall in Detroit, 8 p.m. Michael Vale, known to millions as Dunkin Donuts' "Fred the Baker," will be visiting metro Detroit on March 7. Dick Purtan

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Paul Rudnick's comedy 'I Hate Hamlet. to March 5, Oakland University campus, Rochester, Call box office, (810) 377-3300 or Ticketmaster for tickets, sho

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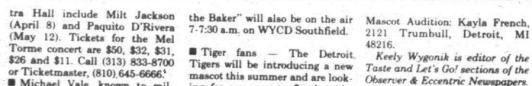
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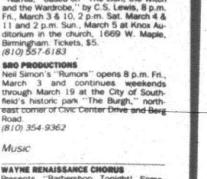
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ON ICE



foot-1. Mascot and theater experi-



WAYNE RENAISSANCE CHORUS Presents "Barbershop Tonight! Some-thing Old, Something New, Something Borrowed," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 3-4, Mercy High School, 11 Mile Drad et Middleball Concold for 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt. Concert features the Shenanigans and The Real Deal. Call for lickets. (313) 425-2727

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER rish Rovers, 8 p.m. Thurs., March 9. Cab-aret-style seating, Tickets range from 20 to \$18 per person.

(810) 354-471 FAIRLANE MUSIC GUILD violinist Michael Davis accompanied by velson Harper, planist, 7:30 p.m. Sun day, March 5, in the Pool, Henry Ford Es tate, U-M Dearborn campus. Tickets \$10, senior citizen, student discount, available at the doo (313) 593-5000

Auditions

Entertaining Choices

FIRST THEATRE GUILD

SRO PRODUCTIONS

(810) 354-9362

Road.

Music

Youth of First Presbyterian Church of Bir-mingham with First Theatre Guild, present "Namia," based on "The Lion, the Witch

R. DEIHL PRODUCTIONS "Cabaret," eight men, six women, 7 p.m. Sun, & Mon., March 5-6, Allen Park Motor Lodge Dinner Theatre, 14887 Southfield, Allen Park (313) 562-3865

TEDD E. BEAR PRODUCTIONS Auditions for 'Tedd E, Bear Does Broad-way II,' 5 p.m., Sun., March 5, Room 150, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W, Maple Road, West Bloomfield, Boys and

girls ages 7 to 17, who can sing, dance and act. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. There is a \$5 processing fee. (810) 354-0545 VILLAGE PLAYERS "Nunsense." directer

CONTRA & SQUARE Westland Parks & Recreation prsents

Tom Allen & guest callers, music by Joy-ous Noise String Band, 8-11 p.m. Fri, March 10, Baily Center, 36651 Ford, Road (between Newburgh & Wayne Roads). Cost \$6 per person. Refreshments Mazur Workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, Sat

Daniel Castle, 3 p.m. Sun., March 5, 7:3 p.m. Tues., March 7, 752 Chestnut, Bi

March 11: Informal Swing Dance, 3-5 p.m. Sun., March 12: Pittsfield Grange

POLISH (313) 429-0014

(313) 464-1746

Auditions for

INDERSON CENTER THEATER The Voice of the Turtle," to March 11, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Tickets \$10. Combination dinner and theater package for \$29.50 per person is also available. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383

voice is a treat in her role as the freelance writer, who has spent wise Lady Thiang. Kamryn Wolf, more than 25 years in community You will find Katie Beltran is as Tuptim, and Dean Wooliver, theater as a director, designer and

Fish & Chin

Iroiled Cod

White Fish

ake Perch

Shrimp In A Baske

BBQ Ribs For Two

Sunday

12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

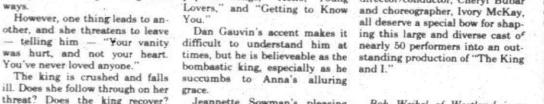
Parks & Recreation Department

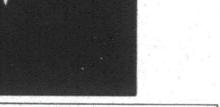
at 455-6623

*

For More Into Call the City of Plymouth

Smelt.





The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

Livonia March II.

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. lead the or by fax (313)591-7279. Symphony Theater Orchestra at their "Winds of March" concert on

Conductor

Blasi will

Francesco Di

TRINITY HOUSE 'Choruses From the Rock," an original adaptation in drama and dance runs Fr

days and Saturdays through March 4 at THEATRE GUILD "Mavin's Room," by Scott McPherson, an inspiring account of the human spirit at times poignant, at times funny, and always entertaining, continues through March 4 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech

Daily, south of Five Mile, in Redford. (313) 531-0554 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS "Laura," 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. to March 18, Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River, ½ block east of Lanser, Detroit, Tickets \$8. (313) 532-4010

Send items to be considered for

publication to: Keely Wygonik,

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,

ROSEDALE GARDEN PRESBYTERIAN Players Musical "Carousel," 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. March 3-4; 4 p.m. Sun., March 5, Fellow

ship Hall of Rosedale Gardens Presbyter an Church, 9601 Hubbard, (at West Chi-cago), Livonia. Tickets \$6 adults, \$3 stu-

SEPTEMBER PRODUCTIONS "Charlotte's Web," 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sat., March 11; 2 p.m. Sun., March

PLYNOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL Phymouth. Tickets \$3, \$2 for children 12 and under. (313) 416-4-ART

MEADOW BROOK (810) 645-6666

Change of Life " to March 5 Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Cen-ter, 6600 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield, Tickmingham. (810) 644-8929 ets \$11-\$22, student, senior discounts Dance Call box office (810) 788-2900 or Ticket master, for show times. (810) 645-6666

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Rip. Van Winkle," an original musical, weekends to May 28, Players Club, 3321 Jefferson, Detroit, Tickets \$7, includes lunch. Saturdays lunch at noon, show 1 p.m.; Sundays, lunch 1 p.m.; show 2 p.m. 1-800-824-8314

piece Latin jazz orchestra. On on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Mcihigan, west of Southfield of tra Hall include Milt Jackson the Baker" will also be on the air Mascot Audition: Kayla French,

Key Largo gets serious about food

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

It's not just the water, the 1 year-round Christmas lights, or the sailfish mounted

da Keys.

on the walls that call up the Flori-It's also the fact that Key Largo restaurant is located amidst a jumble of, call them quaint or call them tacky, shops reminiscent of

most of the keys you drive through along the Overseas Highway between Homestead and Key But on this wintry day in Walled Lake, the view from the

enlarged, can't wait for summer, deck of Key Largo is of bundledup ice fishermen, not of barechested deep sea boat captains. Inside, however, Key Largo is all warmth, from the friendly re-

ception you receive when you walk in, to the bright, hibiscusspattered viryl tablecloths, to the piped-in sounds of steel drums. It took imagination to turn an abandoned auto dealership into

this lakeside restaurant back in 1987. But co-owner Bob Kazanowski says: "You have to fantasize about a restaurant."

His fantasy is coming true, as homes pop up all over neighbor-



ing Novi, West Bloomfield and

Commerce. And the hot news, out of his whale-sized (over 300 inside, 200 outside) restaurant this winter day, is that they are aiming for better food to serve this increasingly sophisticated public.

'You can't over gourmet the local people, but we've got to dobetter than the chains," says Kazanowski, who with his wife, Diane, brothers Dr. John and Larry and mom, Charlotte, are Key Largo's major owners.

Kazanowski, a graduate of Michigan State University's wellregarded hotel and restaurant program, was director of Cranbrook Educational Community's food service and Detroit Lions'

cheese or hot dog, fries or veggie) to \$5.95 (baby back ribs and fries) All major credit cards. Sunday, Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May-September

training table manager. He currently owns Mason's Lounge in Livonia and managed the original

Charley's Crab on Pine Lake. "It worked," he said of that restaurant, destroyed by fire in the

1970s. "This one works too." "We've always had the fun setting," Kazanowski says. But the recent hiring of Patrick Dunn, former chef at the Whitney and the Hudson River Club in New York City, cemented their idea of 'getting serious" about food and

its presentation. And bringing in Tony Amann, a Livonia resident, as general manager was designed to professionalize service.

For example, servers are given quizzes on menu items and

taught to treat each table individually. You need to find out who you're serving, Kazanowski says "Are they doing a business deal or saving a marriage?"

So the next time you eat at Key Largo, you'll see tailored, upbeat service and a smaller menu of more ambitious dishes. Why did Dunn take off his

gourmet chef's hat for a more-casual cap? "I see this as the way food is

sider all my cooking classical --with a modern attitude. It's more of a challenge to give them highend quality, but stay within a

Although he's spending the winter experimenting with the

going today," Dunn says. "I con-

budget.

menu, Dunn put forth the follow-

dishes they're serving at Key Largo.

ing recommendations: For appetizers, try his version of potato nachos - homemade potato chips accompanied by peppers, scallions and tomatoes with a spicy cheddar cheese sauce

drizzled over at your table. As an entree, he is torn between sword fish ribs, where the bones 'dirty rice.

participate in more than 200 activities per

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Pres

byterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place which meets 7:30

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture

p.m. every Wednesday at the church.

And if it's Key Large, the logi cal choice for dessert is Key Lime Pie.

DAN DRAN/STAPP PH

Dan Sawyer and his mom. Sally Sawyer, both of West Bloomfield stopped for lunch at Key Largo on a recent Friday. Both had been there previously

for dinner. Dan raved about the Conch of the fish are treated like beef or Chowder Bisque - "It's really, pork ribs, marinated and grilled really good" as well as their desin a Memphis barbecue sauce; or serts. Sally enjoyed the Chicken Seafood Etouffe "Hobo Style" - Tropicana, a marinated, panseafood baked in sacks with roasted breast with citrus sauce and scallion cake.

Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for

publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279

Dance parties

7:00 P.M.

Evening

9:30 A.M

Morning

5:30 P.M.

Evening

7:00 P.M.

Evening

1:30 P.M

Afternoon

Mail to:

............

INGLE MEMOLE Farmington Single Professionals along with Metropolitian Single Professionals host a "Single Mingle Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Six Mile east of I-275 in Laurel Park Mail, Livonia. D.J., cash bar and hour d'oeuvres. Attire s dressy, men must wear a coat and tie \$6 for non-members (810) 851-9909.

WEDNESDAY/SATURDAY DANCE Wednesday Suburban Singles and Satur-day Tri-County Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Burton Manor, I-96 and Inketer Prod. Evit 177 ster Road, Exit 177, Livonia. (Saturday, Feb. 25 dance party will be held at

Roma's of Garden City, at 32550 Cherry Hill.) Age 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans: Cost is \$3. (313) 842-0443 or (313) 842-7422. FRIDAY DANCE

Friday nights in February Westside Sin-gles host a dance at the Burton Manor, i-96 and Inkster Road, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Age 21 and older, dressy attire. Be-fore 8:30 p.m. admission is \$2. General admission \$5. (313) 981-0909. MEGADANCE

Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Dress is sharp, age 21 and over, Admin sion is \$3. (313) 292-0766 or (313) 425-1430.

Ballroom dancing TARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Fri-

day in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dres-sy attire, no jeans. Married couples wel-(313) 525-8913. ANN ARBOR SINGLES Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd.

Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or

(313) 487-5322 **Single** groups

TEMPLE RAPTIST SAM Texample searchest sam Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups di-vided by age and life situation. Weekly ac-tivities: sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, created bases. Class. Mich.

Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. Check us out.

Selective Professionals is a group for pro-

hars, brunches, speeches and varied ac-

ethany, a support and social group for livorced and separated Christians, meets

messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourt Friday of each month, in Knox Hall FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS A nonprofit social group for singles ages (313) 422-1854.

ear. 810) 478-9181.

SINGLE PLACE

(810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universal ist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per perso and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are serve (313) 996-0141.

METRO MINGLERS

Dine-In

Customers

Ford Rd

Cherry Hill I

be sure to ask for you

FREE

DESSERT

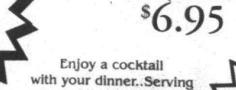
The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21.35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347. ACTIVITIES GROUP

Activities Group is single adults par ticipating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, relig-ious or political organization. Membership free is \$20 (810) 624-7777.

The Wonder! The Magic! Double Dragon Chinese Restaurant 6 FULL-DAY Monday - Saturday: **.UNCH BUFFET** (11 a.m.- 3 p.m.) (3 p.m.- Close) \$5.25 \$6.95 Complete SUNDAY BUFFET Chinese Buffet Includes (12 p.m.- Close) 1st Soft Drink \$6.95 Beverage FREE

Rotating over 150 items including Sesame Chicken, Fried Shimp and Pepper Steak Monday - Saturday: **DINNER BUFFET**

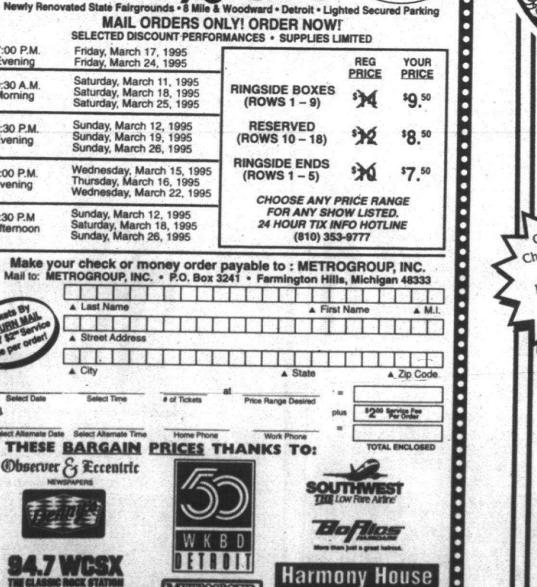
Chinese Buffet Starts March 3rd



Beer, Wine and Liquor Open 7 Days A Week



Open Mon.- Thurs. 11-10; Fri. & Sar. 11-11; Sun. Noon-10



.............



Entertainment: Friday and Saturday, April-September on the deck. Reservations: Advised, on all weekends and during the summer. Hours: Lunch, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Saturday, Dinner, 4-10 p.m. (11 p.n. in summer) Monday-Thursday; 4-11 p.m. Eriday-Saturday (year-round);3-9 p.m.

What to weart Casual.

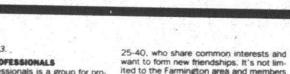
The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995



New menu items: Bob Kazanowski (left to right), Chef

Pat Dunn and Tony Amann present some of the new

+ 38



(313)255-3333. SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS fessional singles which sponsors semi-

422-8700. BETHANY

8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123.

NEWBURG SINGLES Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in

Juthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east o Newburgh, Livonia. Light refreshments (313) 663-0014.

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995



The

Screen Scene

tion (\$4)

A self-possessed

'Sankofa' forces you to look back



by a mysterious tribal leader who spirits her back to the days of slavery

The remaining two hours of the independent film "Sankofa" finds the woman, now called Shola, encountering dayto-day life as a house servant in the "new world."

Though dramatically uneven and even hokey in spots, the movie is a powerful study of the black Some meet nightly in the hills, slave experience told from the African point of view. It opens, and closes with the haunting words: Spirit of the dead rise up and claim your story.

"Sankofa" has played at film but failed to find a distributor at

story home. Independent filmmaker (Jamaican poet Mutabaruka, slaves revolt and burn down the and Howard University professor Haile Gerima decided to take his show on the road, playing in limited runs since last fall, grossing well over its close-to-million-dollar budget.

The filmmaker rented Southfield's Millennium Theatre (formerly the Northland Theatre and now a multi-purpose performance space), where the movie did brisk business over its first two weekends, generating strong reviews (for the few papers that covered it) and the all-important word-ofmouth. It runs through March 17.

Most of the action takes place in the cane fields where the slaves love, hate, mourn, and seethe against their white oppressors. plotting with a slowly growing band of renegades, while others serve the white man to the point where they beat their own kind. Shola, played convincingly by

Windsor Film Theatre, 2135

Wyandotte St. West, Windsor.

Call (519)971-5160 for informa

(West Germany-1970). 9 p.m.

March, 6 - 7. Demonic dwarves

take over a remote correctional in

sitution in Werner Herzog's rarely

'Fitzcaraldo" shows his taste for

the bizarre, this one definitely not

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call

"Clerks" (USA-1994). 8 p.m.

March. 7. Kevin Smith's hilarious

(810) 544-3030 for information.

screened second feature. Already

the director of "Aguirre" and

for the squeamish

(\$4)

EI MAGIC BAG THEATRE

"Even Dwarves Started Small

whose dialogue requires subtitles) plantation home, a fiery-orange and looks up to Nunu (Alexandra sunset evokes the scene without Duah), who retains her spiritual ever showing the building itself. faith despite her captivity and abuse

Nunu has her own problems, including a blue-eyed son, the product of a rape aboard the slave ship that brought her here. He man's religion, told to worship the purity of the pure-white virgin Mary, who looks so different from subject. the "heathen" blacks he lives with

In one of the most unforgettable sequences, Nunu delivers a baby from a woman who was just flogged to death. It will be through his eyes, she believes, that the story of the plantation will eventually be told. For sheer ingenuity and econo-

my of storytelling, "Sankofa" is a box number 1866, on a touch-tone success. To depict the voyage of the slave ship, the camera focuses Oyafunmike Ogunlano, remains on the silhouette of a bird while festivals throughout the world, central to the story. She falls in on the soundtrack creaking masts love with the rebellious Shango and water are heard. When the

erwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for in-

formation and showtimes. (\$6.50;

\$4 students and matinee; \$3

"Bullets Over Broadway"

(USA-1994). In Woody Allen's

bright new comedy, John Cusack

plays a young playwright given

the chance to direct his own show

The only hitch: he has to cast a

mobster's girlfriend in a promi-

"Immortal Beloved" (USA-

1994). Gary Oldman stars as

Ludwig Van Beethoven in this

cinematic search for the woman

who inspired one of the compos-

(Britain-1994). A tragi-comedy

"The Madness of King George

twilight)

nent part.

er's masterpieces.

Some scenes do little to advance the story, while lingering shots of cane fields swaying in the wind make the movie run about 20 minutes too long. It's as if Haile turns from his people to the white thought that making a movie about slavery in less than two hours would somehow belittle it:

> character Shola, won't forget "Sankofa" anytime soon. Named for the African word meaning "return to the past in order to go forward," it beckens us to do exactly that

Table") and Christopher Eccles

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield, All

titles play through at least Thurs-

day, unless noted otherwise. Call

(810) 855-9090 for information.

(\$5.75; \$3.75 students and mati-

(Britain-1994). See Main Art

"Miami Rhapsody" (USA-

1995). Woody Allen didn't direct

it, but you'd never know from this

romantic comedy about a young

woman forced to confront the true

meaning of commitment when her

boyfriend pops the question. Sar-

ah Jessica Parker, Mia Farrow.

"A Man of No Importance"

etermined to stage an amateur

Salome with a cast derived from

"Quiz Show" (USA-1994) Rob

ert Redford's account of the 1950s

quiz show scandals has yet to find

(Ireland-1994). Albert Finney

plays a Dublin bus conductor

production of Oscar Wilde's

the wide audience it deserves.

friends and bus riders.

and Antonio Banderas star.

"The Madness of King George"

MAPLE THEATRE

nee; \$2.95 twilight)

Theatre listing above.

ton star.

Not all of "Sankofa" works.

Still the audience, like main

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailphone, fax him a note at 591-7279. or write him in care of Entertain ment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Dining out: Randy Quaid (from left) is Vic, Paul Reiser is Donny, and Matthew Modine is Dave in "Bye, Bye Love

WONDERFUL ""Like 'Driving Miss Daisy,' and

'Terms of Endearment,'"A 10!" this love story redefines "A 10!"

conventions. A must see." Convention Move "A

"MUST SEE" funny, touching, heartfelt, wonderful

film. Falk is the first sure Oscar con

tender of the new year."""OSCAR

Send recipes, dads

Three single dads who have weekend custody of their kids get a crash course in advanced parenthood and the "joys" of dating in the comedy "Bye, Bye Love" opening March 17 at metro Detroit movie the-

In the movie, each weekend all three dads find themselves engaging in one of the most pervasive rituals of single fatherhood: the custody exchange of the kids. Comedic opportunities are

unleashed courtesy of the strange, new everyday rituals in which many single dads find themselves participating at tending "Mommy and Me Class," exchanging tips on removing stubborn stains, figurkids a bath - and giving much-needed advice about dating. The guys who once traded baseball cards are now swapping meat loaf recipes. We've got a swap of our own

for dads - whether they're married or divorced. dads to send us your favorite recipe, we'll send you a pass for two to the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 preview screening of "Bye, Bye Love," at United Artists Twelve Oaks.

Send or fax recipes to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go Editor, Ob server & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150. To fax recipes, call (313) 591-7279.

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 Detroit Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Strawberry and Chocolate (Cuba-1994), 7, 9:30 p.m. March 3-4; 4, 7 p.m. March 5. An acclaimed Cuban comedy about the unlikely friendship between two men in Havana — one a gay counerrevolutionary, the other a heterosexual communist.

"Gimme Shelter" (USA-1970). 7 p.m. March 6. Dec. 6, 1969; the infamous Rolling Stones concert at Altamont Speedway where a patron died at the hands of Hell's Angels security guards. What Mick and the Boys hoped to be another musical festival of peace and love turned into a violent and disillusioning end of the decade, despite their best efforts in performance, including rocking renditions of "Sympathy for the Dev il," "Street Fighting Man," and the title tune

KINOTEK

Best Actor

Best Director

BEST PICTURE - Droma

Best Actor - Drama

Best Director ROBERT ZEMECKIS

TOM HANKS

NOW

SHOWCASE

QUO VADIS

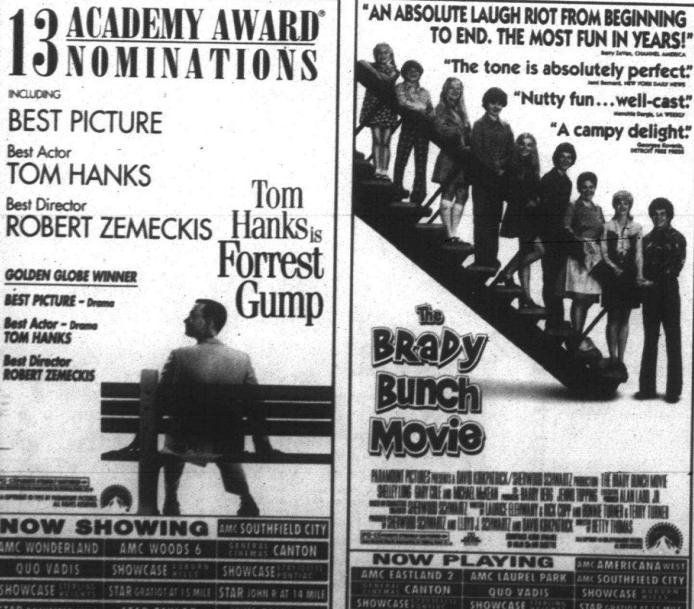
STAR TAYLOR

-12 OAKS

FAIRLANE

WESTRIVER





TAD INCOM PARK S

12 04KS

STAR ROCHESTER HIL

STAR TAYLOR

TANK OAKLAND

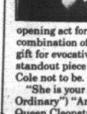
WEST RIVER COUPONE ACCEPTED



ing out the best way to give the

If you're one of the first 50

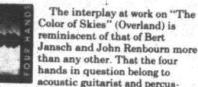




GO! STREET SCENE

STREET BEATS

The Color of Skies - Four Hands



hands in question belong to acoustic guitarist and percus sionist Jeff Hartshorn of Warren, and Michael Varverakis of Sterling Heights, is cause for local

boasting rights as an added bonus. Here are 14 pieces, spanning 70 minutes, of brilliantly mesmerizing playing and writing. All instrumental and all original, the material runs a stylistic gamut of Fripp to McLaughlin to Segovia influentially, while retaining a fresh and unique slant of its own.

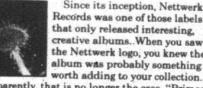
"Northern Lights," for example, has the familiar stamp of Fripp in it's circular drone motif, "Adrift in Legendary Myth" has the delicacy of John McLaughlin's finest solo work and "Skywatch" has the feel of classical guitar work. While this may be appeal to fans of the likes of Strunz and Farah or Acoustic Alchemy, I suggest

aficionados of progressive acoustic music will be more likely to take this to heart. Exquisite music transcends barriers, though, and this is as delightful as any acoustic music of

the past couple of years. - Mark E. Gallo

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance reporter from Farmington Hills

Primordia - Brainbox



the Nettwerk logo, you knew the album was probably something worth adding to your collection. Apparently, that is no longer the case. "Primor dia," the latest from Brainbox, is nearly unlistenable. Each track sounds like a short, computergenerated rhythm looped over a boring drum beat. A few of the tracks have "vocals" which are little

more than a sample of a woman sighing. Each track lasts about six minutes which means you can only listen to the first few songs before wanting to rip the disc out of the CD player and flinging it at the nearest wall.

The only positive effect this album has is that you become nostalgic for Nettwerk's releases of the late 1980s when most of the bands contained at least one member of Skinny Puppy. Even the worst of those albums is light years ahead of Brainbox.

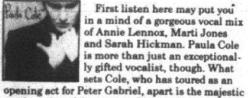
Brainbox is the latest project of Toronto-based artist Tom Third. He is probably best known for his soundtrack work for various art projects, most notably the Meryn Cadell song "The Sweater." Of course, that music would be really obnoxious

without the words taking the spotlight. Third has described "Primordia" as "music you can listen to when you have friends over " That probably would not be a good idea unless you want

them to leave quickly. - Eric Darling

A freelancer from Vassar, Eric Darling is the former music director of WUDM at University of De

Harbinger - Paula Cole



is more than just an exceptional ly gifted vocalist, though. What sets Cole, who has toured as an opening act for Peter Gabriel, apart is the majestic combination of that extraordinary voice and her gift for evocative songwriting. Ironically, the standout piece here is exactly what you can expect

"She is your holy Mary," she sings ("I Am So Ordinary") "And I am so ordinary/And she is your Queen Cleopatra/And I'm just your morning af-

The test of exceptional songwriting, I maintain, will forever be the impact of the words on paper, stripped of musical accompaniment, and Cole's are stark and evocative.

"Happy Home," taking for its subject the occasion of Cole's mother's choice to raise a family, rather than pursue a career ("I remember the pain in my mother's eyes/I remember the pain of her

compromise years ago"); the pensively delivered "Black Boots," a commentary on her Doc Martens stylishness, and "Our Revenge," a sketch of historic wrongs, are representative of her widely divergent songwriting platter. This isn't even vaguely near "ordinary." It is the sort of disc that I will be telling friends about for

Far and away the debut of 1994, this is one of a handful of the most impressive discs of 1994. See Paula Cola live with Sarah McLachlan at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Thursday, March 16. For more information, call (810) 645-6666.

- Mark E. Gallo Mark E. Gallo is a freelance reporter from Farm-

When a California radio station said "too bad" and played "Everything Zen," British rock band Bush found its

stateside popularity snowball. Now it's hoping for the same back home.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Bush had a pretty good idea that their debut album ,"Sixteen Stone," was going to be successful. Even before the LP was released. record industry insiders were telling Bush how good it was.

Then the English rock band's first single, "Everything Zen," was leaked to radio station KROQ in Califoniia. "(The program director) loved it and wanted to program it immediately, but they told him that they ha-

ven't got it out yet," said drummer Robin Goodridge. The influential radio station basi cally said "too bad" and played it anyway. Soon Bush's popularity snowballed. "Everything Zen" became a top 10 radio hit and Interscope records rushed to release the al-

Noted producer Matt Mahurin (Alice in Chains, Metallics, Peter Gabricessful.

"We were settled in England, doing what we do and then they had asked us to come over to America because Bush turned down spots opening for the single had been leaked all over," Goodridge said.

St. Andrew's Hall last week for a hood is a dead-on cover of Oasis's sold-out show — a far cry from the "Live Forever" with Goodridge on voband's past jobs as painters, ice cals. cream vendors and mo-ped delivery "We thought it would be better to has been minimal coverage of the

Bush savors its stateside appeal

'Bush'-whacked: The English rock band Bush - Dave Parsons (from left), Nigel Pulsford, Gavin Rossdale, and Robin Goodridge - recently played a sold-out show at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit

called So Sue Me

As guitarist/vocalist Gavin Ross dale, who's even lanky bundled up in a winter coat and scarf wrapped tight around his neck, warms up his voice, el, U2) produced the video that was desperate fans were repeatedly recently slotted into MTV's "Buzz shooed from the doors during the 6 Bin," a predictor of most things suc- p.m. soundcheck for the 8 p.m. show. The \$5.50 tickets were a hot commoditv.

In order to do the headlining tour, Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, as well as Van Halen, Goodridge said. The tour is what brought Bush to The only sign of any British brother-

boys for a kosher-sushi restaurant go out on our own and play clubs," band in music magazines like "New

said Goodridge who kicked back in a Musical Express" and "Melody green chair in the Bums Room at St. Maker." Other bands that have fared Andrew's Hall. "The Zep-heads probably wouldn't like us very much." "Sixteen Stone" has had wide ap-P.J. Harvey have filled the pages of

peal, however. "Everything Zen," with its irresistible charging guitar and "I don't believe that Elvis is ford said timing is the sole reason for dead" chant, has become a staple on the non-stop airplay of songs by those album-oriented and alternative rock groups. British musicians aren't stagstations. In the band's home country of Eng-

land, it's another story and Goodridge is pretty frank about it. Nobody knows about us.

"Sixteen Stone" is scheduled to be released at the end of the month in

English bands have managed to get an album out at the same time," Goodridge said.

waters.

the tabloids.

Why has it been successful here? "Who knows? In England what we do is try to create songs and melodies." Goodridge said

well in the United States like The

Stone Roses, Oasis, Portishead and

Goodridge and guitarist Nigel Puls

ing an invasion of the U.S. musical

"It's a total coincidence that four

SUE MASON, EDITOR

CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER

953-2105

953-2130

Onyx adds marriage, gallery to his life

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Producing and playing keyboards for alternapop rockers Charm Farm was a good experience for Tommy



New endeavor: Former Charm Farm keyboardist Tommy Onyx and wife Gina have opened Gili Bali Primitive in Birmingham.

Thursday, March 2

(810) 334-9292

Friday, March 3

Saturday, March 4

OUTRAGEOUS CHERRY With Godzuki, Rocket 455, Dirt Eatens, Slot, Hento

troboy, Big Block, the Volebeats and the Detroit Co Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (Musical char

STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAPP PHOTOGRAPHE

HOWNER'S GROVE Briff's Grill, 49 N. Saghaw, Pontiac. (Hard-driving yet melodic

guitars swirling around Soundgarden vocal styles make this Westland-based band one to watch.)

Onyx. The group played a substantial won a handful of Detroit Music

Awards for his work. Yet last year he found himself ournt out, so he left the group and returned to touring with Detroit house music heavyweights Inner City. A stop in the exotic Indonesian country of Bali, which houses a major Asian disco, changed his life. He met his made up of approximately 13,600 isfuture wife, Gina.

"She was a promoter at a club in Bali that Inner City was scheduled to best we can, the culture of the whole stitions. He's considering doing a perform in," he said. "She met us in country," Onyx said. the airport and took care of us while couple days, putting the shows to- nese-influenced, ranging from a Indonesia, primarily Java and Bali gether, so we were around each other \$13,000 painting to "smaller, cuter (It's a 36-hour flight and takes two a lot."

go, the two fell in love and Gina donesian instruments and Indonemoved here. But the story doesn't end sian-style clothing designed by the Onyx's life: He and Gina postponed a there.

Driving out east to visit Onyx's brother, the two hit a major snow- seen around here," Onyx said. storm and sought refuge in a Pennsylvania truck stop. That trip put of lore attached to it. For example, a them on the path of accomplishing a knife, called a Keris, is specifically dream that both of them had had - made for one person because it is beto open a gallery.

"When I was in Chicago, I always in their body, Gina said. wanted to have a gallery," said Gina. "Something from my own country to to be made especially for that permake me feel comfortable.'

"(Indonesian) art had a huge imamount of respectable gigs and Onyx pact on me and I figured there has to represent . . . the culbe some way to express that (and) some of the culture back home," Onyx added.

The Onyxes, who married on Oct. 11, 1994, a year to the date that they met, opened Gili Bali Primitive, a gallery at 381 Hamilton in Birmingham, dedicated to Gina's homeland. lands

The gallery has a variety of items,

working those most of which are Dutch- and Chiaccessories." In the musical vein, As the romance storylines typically there's a number of traditional In- ple said.) duo.

"It's a bit different than what I've Each piece in the gallery has a bit lieved that everyone has magnetism

"Everything made out of metal has son," she added.

What we try to do is ture of the whole country. Tommy Onyx

A ghost mask, called Barong, hangs in the window near the door to ward off evil spirits. It almost seared away one of their friends as they moved into the store, but it didn't frighter an author, however, who talked with "What we try to do is represent, as the couple about Indonesian supernovel based on those superstitions.

All the pieces come from grueling shopping trips to various locations in weeks to recover from jet lag, the cou-

Music is still a predominate part of planned trip to Bali so he could wrap up a solo recording. A single, "Fero-cious," that he did with singer Dana McCoy captured the attention of Billboard magazine which called it a "cross between Deep Forest and the Brand New Heavies."

"I'm hoping to do more work in the future now that I'm an independently contracted producer," Onyx said. "I'm not really worried. I'm happy with, what I have now."

BEST BETS

Matt Smith works his magic with three bands tonight as the site of Hany Houdini's last stand hosts some of Detroit's top and most diverse acts — including the 1994 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Band of the Year Big Block.) (313) 963-7680

Sunday, March 5

PEZZICATO FIVE

industry; 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (Hear the single constantly on the radio, now see the Japanese lounge band live before BIG NEAD TODD AND THE MONSTERS With Dave Matthews Band and Ugly Americans at State The-atre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (H.O.R.D.E. tour veterans Big Head Todd bring along Dave Matthews Band, recently seen in Time magazine, and Ugly Americans to the State for a few hours of adult alternative joy.) (313) 961-5451 the dancing begins at industry.) (810) 334-1999

Monday, March 6

ELASTICA With Six Finger Satellite at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (Make the connection with Elastica and see why the British press is glowing about them before the band's Geffen Records release hits the stores. Sub Pop's Six Finger Satellite opens.) (313) 961-MELT St. Andrew's Hail, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (Being jealous over what their friends snagged at the Salvation Army stores has catapulted the mohawked Tim Armstrong and his buddles from indie rock to MTV's Buzz Bin to a sold-out St. Andrew's Hall just like labelmates the Offspring. Seek Salvation with Rancid but make sure to wear the steel-loed boots.) (313) 961-MELT

Wednesday, March 8

Of Arrested Development, with David Harris at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (The voice behind Arrested Development's hit "Tennessee" showcases her own material during an inti-

mate gathering at the area's newest cabaret club.) (810) 335-8100

BLACK 47

With The Low Road at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Wood-ward Ave., Ferndale. (Irish folk rockers Black 47 take a break from their long-running stint in New York to hit the road with the elegant pop sounds of The Low Road.) (810) 544-3030

Have a listen

To hear music by Bush (message 1), Four Hands (message 2), Paula Cole (message 3), Hands (message 2), Paula Cole (message 3), Brainbox (message 4), Pond (message 5), The Low Road (message 6), Black 47 (message 7), Dionne Farris (message 8), and Ugly Ameri-cans (message 9) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corre-monding message by arguing 20 To expect a sponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995



All aboard for weekend in Toronto

BY IRIS SANDERSON JONES SPECIAL WRITER

Some people

fly to New York

or London for a

winter getaway.

Others hop a



train for Toronto where art galleries, theaters and restaurants await.

A full-priced adult economy ticket from Windsor to Toronto costs about \$50 U.S. for adults. Book five days ahead and don't travel Friday or Sunday, and you will pay much less. Seniors over 60 pay about half on the same book-ahead dates.

A ViaRail employee taught me this trick: if all of the book-ahead tickets are sold out for the train time you want, book and pay for another time on the same date.

Travel agents often cancel their reservations after they've passed the five-day deadline for buying advance tickets. If you have a discounted advance-purchase ticket

for any train departure, you can start calling in four days before you leave and chances are that a seat will be available on the same day but at a different time. If that little trick doesn't work,

you can buy a regular-priced ticket at the station.

The world you see through the big picture windows of the train is the same as it has always been, farmlands spreading to islands of trees and farm buildings The whistle still sounds for every level crossing -- there are lots of them in this lush flat countryside but the train itself has changed a lot since ViaRail upgraded the cars and service last year.

Example: as soon as you pass the first stop, that coffee man will be back with free breakfast. If you want further pampering, pay about \$15 more for first class.

The Royal York Hotel is one of the grande dames of the railway era, refurbished nicely for 21st century travelers.

There are lots of other choices. Value Plus packages, available through the Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Association, offer reduced accommodation prices through March. Typical rates for two in U.S. dollars; Royal York Hotel, \$84; the elegant Four Seasons Hotel, \$135; Quality Inn Journey's End, \$50. They will send you a visitor's guide and map, reserve a hotel room and they will book you a seat at one of the many theaters in Toronto.

"Phantom of the Opera" has celebrated five years at the Pantages Theatre. More than 700,000 people have seen "Showboat" at the Ford Centre for Performing Arts. "Crazy For You" and "Miss Saigon" have been running lately, and The Who's "Tommy," 'Beauty and the Beast" and "Sunset Boulevard" will open this year.

Also, check out smaller theater experiences offered by the Canadian Stage Company and the Tar-

ragon Theatre

Shopping

If you really want to shop a city version of "the mall," walk or take the subway to the 350 shops in Eaton Centre. The Centre is connected with the underground city, which covers eight city blocks of shopping under the street and out of the weather.

If you'd rather window-shop, take the subway to Yorkville. Lal ique, famous for its French-designed crystal and glass, has opened its first full-line boutique in North America in Yorkville, where it joins shops like Tiffany, Hermes and Cartier. Yorkville is a wonderfully restored area full of shops, restaurants and galleries.

There are hundreds of big and little places to eat in Toronto. Bistro 990 at 990 Bay Street is a warm, cozy, low-ceiling French bistro, not elegant but attractive and stylish.

Another interesting place to eat

MICKY JONES

Getting away: Night time at City Hall, Toronto. The Eaton Centre is in the background.

is Movenpik Restaurant Marche. They give you the bill when you walk in. You take it to various food stations, one for crepes, salads, seafood, meats, grills, fresh fruit, pizza, etc. Each place where you pick up food then stamps the bill.

Shoppers with sore feet might also consider two new tea rooms:

the St. Lawrence neighborhood and the new tea room in the Royal York Hotel. For information about Ontario

Simply Pleasures Tea Room in

telephone toll-free (800) ONTAR-10. Call Metropolitan Toronto Convention and Visitors Association toll-free for Toronto (800) 363-1990

Don't forget to pack your Observer

It's fun to share news about your family vacation with friends and neighbors by sending photos to the Observer.

To be considered, take your Observer newspaper on vacation and snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope if you would like the photos returned to you.

We'll print as many photos as space allows each week. Photos will be returned shortly after publication.

Send photos and travel recommendations to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer Newspaper, 36251. Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

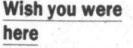
We're also looking for recommendations for good places to go with families - overnight, for a weekend or week. What's your favorite winter getaway? Is it some place warm or cold?

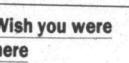


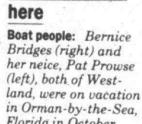


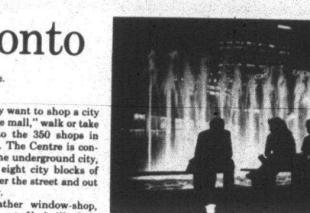


Florida in October, when they came upon the remnants of a Cu-









C.J. RESAR, EDITOR 983-2106

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

Canton Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE:

Wrestling, page 2C College sports, page 4C



A Kicks first

he Plymouth Kicks, an under-16 girls cer team, went unbeaten through their indoor division at Total Soccer in Southfield. The Kicks posted a 7-0-1 record.

Team members are Robin DeVos, Lisa Erick son, Kristin Gordon, Katy Grainger, Jodi Korchimaros, Christen Potochick, Ruth Viforeanu, Deanna Bondie, Jamie Johnson, Lisa Reissenweber, Stacia Gulkewicz, Becky Hayner, Jodi Coyle, Patty Lin Wong and Lisa Esper. The team is coached by Greg Gordon.

Collegiate standouts

here's no doubting Brandon Slone's devel opment. The Madonna University sophomore from Plymouth Salem has gone from role player to team leader this season; he topped the Fighting Crusaders in scoring (18.3 per game) and rebounding (6.6), ranking ninth in the NAIA's Great Lakes Section in the former and sixth in the latter.

Slone was also eighth in the Section in free throw accuracy (73.5 percent). Mike Maryanski, a freshman for Madonna, led the Section in blocked shots (42, 1.6 per game); sophomore Jason McNabb was seventh in blocks (21 total)



rian Paluk, a sophomore at Saginaw Valley State from Plymouth (Redford Catholic

Central), finished third in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in rebounding with a 7.8 average per league game. For the season, Paluk averaged 9.5 points and 8.0 rebounds, converting 51.7 percent of his floor shots (42.9 percent on three-pointers).

The Cardinals finished 16-10 overall, 10-8 in the GLIAC. Paluk will remain busy; he leaves Friday with SVSU's baseball team for the spring trip to Fort Meyers, Fla.

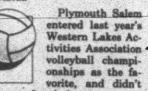
nother Saginaw Valley State standout, junior Julie Nicastri (Plymouth Canton), put together a streak of eight-straight doublefigure scoring games - after collecting six such efforts in her first two seasons at SVSU. Nicastri finished with an average of 8.3 points and 5.3 rebounds per game, leading the Cardinals with a 50.6 percent field goal percentage.

SVSU was 12-14 overall, 6-12 in the GLIAC. Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Salem claims WLAA crown

It's been a long, long year. But Plymouth Salem vindi-cated itself, adding a league tournament title to the WLAA Championship it had clinched by winning every game in every regular-season match.

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER



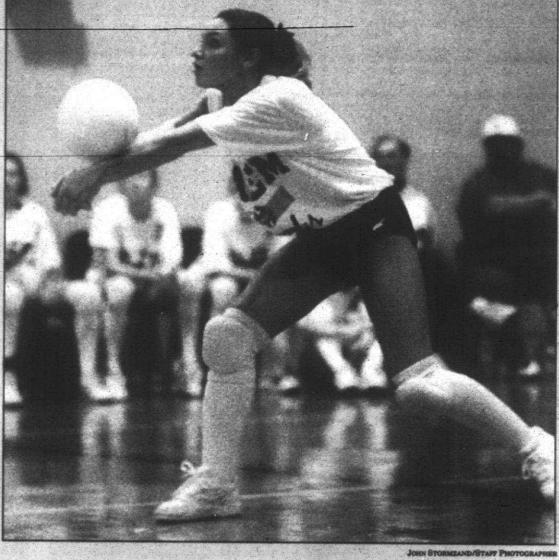
onships as the fa-vorite, and didn't advance out of pool play. The Rocks obviously learned their

After breezing through their second consecutive undefeated WLAA regular season, Salem demonstrated that it was no fluke by trouncing its competition Saturday at the league meet at Walled Lake Central.

Salem (42-7-3 overall) defeated Central in the finals, 15-13, 15-7, to win its first league title since 1977. "It feels awesome," said Salem co-coach Brian Gilles, who also coached the 1977 squad. "We came

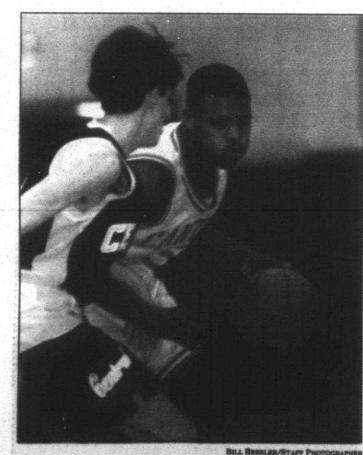
in here expecting to win, but there were a lot of good teams here. We showed a lot of character and showed we deserved to win. We didn't feel any pressure like last

The ghosts of the 1994 season appeared early Saturday when Rocks split a pair of games to Farm-ington Hills Harrison in the day's opener. However, that was to be the only game the Rocks would lose all day.



The best: All the Rocks were as focused on capturing the WLAA Tournament title last See VOLLEYBALL, 2C Saturday as Kelly Johnston was in this serve reception.

On to the finals Canton crushes Central; Glenn's next



BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The two weeks separating the two games meant just one thing, really.

Ten points. Walled Lake Central traveled to Plymouth Canton Feb. 14 in the next-to-last game before the



Too quick: In two games against Central this season, Ron Hunter has totaled 40 points - 24 coming in Tuesday's semifinal win.

start of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs. Canton held off the Vikings to claim the seven-point victory, 62-55.

Tuesday's return trip was no happier for Central - although it was costlier. With a berth in the WLAA tournament finals at stake, the Chiefs came through with a 17-point triumph, 54-37 at Canton.

Which means the Chiefs, now 15-4, will defend their playoff title Friday against regular-season champion Westland John Glenn at Plymouth Salem. Glenn advanced with a 73-69 victory over Salem in Tuesday's other league semifinal at Salem

What we didn't do is the same thing we didn't do the first time, said Central coach Steve Emert. "We had something like four stops in a row and didn't convert. You have to convert in the halfcourt offensively."

The other thing the Vikings (also 15-4) didn't do was shoot. They managed to convert just 11of-40 shots from the floor (27.5 percent); Canton was 20-of-36

See CHIEFS. 3C



BY BRAD EMONS

Westland John Glenn's road rs continued to cut a path through the wilderness trail called the Western Lakes.

The Rockets improved to 16-Tuesday with a 73-69 boys sketball triumph at Plymthe In

Lakes Activities Association semifinals.

Glenn, eyeing its first WLAA title, will match wits Friday in the championship game with defending champ Plymouth Canton (14-4).

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Sa

Glenn has now won 13

straight in the Western Lakes, including key road victorious over the other three playoff semifinalists — Salem (twice), Canton and Walled Lake Central

The Rockets, the No. 1 seed entering the eight-team tour-

See ROCKS, 3C

ontiac Silverdome

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Visit the beautiful anniversary garden at the Home & Garden Show March 2 - 5 at the Pontiac Silverdome If Your Anniversary is in the Month of March, receive a free photograph of you and your better half in this romantic setting!

> First Fifty couples receive free portrait photo Friday 6 - 9 p.m. Saturday 1 - 4 p.m. Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. (Additional photos are \$2.50)

The anniversary garden, Displayed by Gillings Nursery, is just one of the beautiful gardens and landscape designs at the Michigan Home & Garden Show. Catch a breath of spring at the standard flower show. Plus...see a \$32,000 Porsche-Inspired hot tub, attend children's gardening seminars, and learn from landscaping, building, remodeling, interior design, and flower arranging experts. Homeowners will find exactly what they are looking for at The Michigan Home & Garden Show

> Thursday, March 2, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday, March 3, 12 noon-10 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday, March 5, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Admission: Adults \$6.00, Children (6-14) \$3.00 and 5 & Under Free

ð,

State meet next

Salem's Hughes wins regional to advance

BY DAN O'MEARA STAPF WRITER

Wrestling is often said to be a senior sport. Years of paying dues the first period, but he started are usually rewarded by the time a wrestler reaches his senior year. Plymouth Salem's Scott

Hughes is making that point by qualifying for his first appearance in the Class A finals March 10-11 in Battle Creek

"I'm pretty happy because last year I didn't even make it out of the district, and this year I won the regional," Hughes said.

Two favorable decisions gave him the title Saturday in the individual tournament at Walled

Lake Western. After Wayne's Bryan Barc voided in the first round, Hughes defeated Southgate's Sam Muslen 7-2 and Adrian's Phong Pham 11-

"I've wrestled (Pham) two times and pinned him two times." Hughes (34-5) said. "So I was relaxed out there, which is good, but I was a little too relaxed.

"I thought I had him pinned in

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yelling and they stopped the match

WRESTLING

Hughes said he has matured as a wrestler, and the added experience and discipline are paying off. "I wrestled well in the room, but when I got on the mats I was just never the same," he said. "I

never put it on the mats, but I'm starting to now. "I'd start making up moves and trying to things I'd never done. I was like that a little today, but it didn't seem to affect me too

Much. Hughes didn't start wrestling until he reached high school, but

he believes he has finally caught up and surpassed others. (Pham) has probably wrestled since he was 3; he has 2,000

matches," Hughes said. "I just started in the ninth grade and have 150 matches. If I had 2,000, I'd be about 10 times better.' A few extra pounds or even the

erception of added weight can hinder a wrestler. That was a problem for Hughes in other tour-

naments but not last week. "Maybe 15 percent of my weight is Gatorade; it's all in my stomach," he said. "Today I made I'd be lighter out there and go af-

ter things a little more. Hughes would like nothing bet ter than to add another medal to his 1995 collection before his high school career ends.

"My coaches think I have chance to win (the state title); I do, too," he said. "Winning the regional is kinda like saying you're fourth in the state right

"I'll be more relaxed. There won't be as much pressure. I won't have as tough an opponent right away That will give me a good chance to get to the semis." Salem teammate Phil Mitchell

Dan Gruenwald (100) just missed with you. qualifying for state.

finished 31-4, Mitchell 36-10

state individual tournament set

Undefeated junior heavyweight

John Spolsky (44-0) leads the

contingent. Spolsky took first

place with a 3-2 decision over

Jason Ohrt of Fraser in the re-

Seniors Andy Short (37-8 at 215

pounds) and Bill Lamb (37-3 at

112), and juniors Dario Ianni (34-

8 at 106) and Dave Gardner (38-

11 at 134) all placed second.

Sophomore Dave O'Hara (38-8 at

Thursday

Monday

Tuesday

Saturday

March 7, 1995

March 7, 1995

March 9, 1995

March 13, 1995

March 14, 1995

HEARING DATES ON A FIRST COME BASIS (WALK INS)

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appear

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

MARCH 7, 1995 SPECIAL PRIMARY

gional Saturday at Troy High.

for March 10-11 in Battle Creek.

Gruenwald's elimination sparked a controversy. He pinned his first opponent but lost a 1-0 decision to Brighton's Nick Dias. He lost the next bout in overtime to Pedro Pena of Adrian, 5-3. With the score tied 3-3 at the

sure I stayed hungry all day, so end of regulation, Pena left the mat momentarily. That's a violation and the rules state a penalty point should be assessed, accord ing to Canton coach Ray Givens. Instead, the match went to overtime, and Pena won with a questionable takedown. Givens thought the wrestlers were out-

side the circle when it occurred. "It's a disappointing day for

"We're out here for the good of the kids, and they think they

"I'm the one who has to go back

when he did everything right.

Shamrocks send 6 matmen to state

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF HEARING

ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

BY MARTY BUDNER

100), whom coach Mike Rody guez called a "pleasant surprise," Redford Catholic Central will took third. send six wrestlers to the Class A

"We had seven wrestlers here and we got six through," the CC coach said. "It was a good day for us and I'm proud of the way they wrestled Warriors' Dietz qualifies

Lutheran High Westland fresh man Walter Dietz was the only

survivor from the tough Class C D individual regional at Monren Dietz, who went 2-2 on the day

in the 100-pound class, finished fourth. He is 30-11 on the year

Organizational Meeting Only

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m

3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 n.m.

year, it was a bittersweet feelgo on an 11-1 run. Central nev- three aces. er recovered and was done in wo games.

emember we let it slip away " Central coach Mike Lindstrom said. "We got out of focus. Maybe when we were up (12-4), a school record for victories things were going too easy for us. But Salem is an excellent finals by winnig its pool. Harri-

team and they don't get down." The Vikings, who have yet to pool. win the WLAA tournament. finished their regular league season at 10-1, with their only loss to Salem.

According to senior Kelly Johnston, who served 14 points in Salem's victory over Central, it was a matter of the Rocks living up to the reputation it has built for itself.

"We knew everyone was out to get us and there was some pressure," she said. "When we lost last year, we learned from it. We learned we had to improve our attitude.'

The Rocks' new attitude showed when they found themselves down eight and rallied to take the title match's first game. Salem jumped out to an 11-2 lead in the clinching second game.

"I thought our comeback took their momentum away, said Johnston, who is heading to Ball State next season. "In volleyball, the hardest thing is o get momentum back."

The Rocks were led by the hitting of junior middle hitter Shellye Sills, who collected 45 kills - including 12 in the finals - and 14 solo blocks Senior Paula Dombrowski added 21 kills, while Karen Gundry chipped in with 16 kills and 27 digs.

Senior setter Erin Koch was consistent throughout the day. collecting 81 assists to go with her 11 kills, Back-row specialist Julie McGurrin served 48 times without an error. Central's Jessica Regentin

For Central, who also failed had six of her 24 total kills o advance out of pool play last against Salem. Junior Haley Brenister added 22 kills and ng losing to Salem in the fi- had 41 good serves in 49 atnals. The Vikings actually led tempts. Sophomore Becky Salem 12-4 in the first game of Cummings had 24 kills, and the finals only to see the Rocks was 45 for 48 on attacks with Senior Heather Miller had

three of her eight aces against When looking back, I will Salem, and finished with 33 kills. Junior Jacklyn Pilkiewicz recorded 122 assists. Salem, which has already set

with 42, advanced to the semi son also advanced out of the Central Livonia Stevensor

Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin advanced out of their respective pools.

Behind the serving of senior Andrea Greer, the Franklin eliminated the Stevenson 15-4. 15-9. Greer collected six of her 13 service aces against Stevenon. She also had 32 kills and 53 digs during the day.

"We played well, but her serving killed us," Stevenson coach Kelly Graham said. "She took our confidence away. We played Franklin twice this year and lost to them both times in close matches."

In the other bracket, the Churchill knocked out Harri son 15-13, 15-4. The Hawks however, could pride them selves in taking a game from Salem earlier in the day.

"Beating Salem was big for the kids," Harrison coach Ron Shortt said, "We just didn't play with the same enthusiasm against Churchill that we had against Salem. We were slow and passed poorly, and found ourselves down 8-0 in the second game before getting a

The Rocks took care of Franklin with a 15-10, 15-7 victory. The Rocks held off Madonna-bound Jaclyn Deane, who had 62 kills on the day. The senior middle hitter also had nine solo blocks, 50 digs and only eight errors in 120 kill attempts. Senior Sarah Camp added 100 assists

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday March 15, 1995, commencing at 7.30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the

ollowing The Single Family Cluster Housing Option for property located on the north side of Wilcox Road, east of Edward Hines Drive, west of Shadywood Drive,

containing 7.00 acres, more or less. Legal description of the property is: LOT 16 AND THAT PORTION OF LOT 15 LYING WEST OF THE NORTH-ERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST LINE OF LOT 16-OF "SUPERVISOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT No. 2" A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 23, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUP TY, MICHIGAN. RECORDED IN LIBER 66, PAGE 39 OF PLATS, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS

Tax I.D. Nos. 78-020-01-0015-000; 78-020-01-0016-000

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1291) NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township. Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 313-453-3840, Ext. 209. DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the bearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (312) 453-3846 X 202. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777. (Michigan Relay Service) Publish: March 2, 1995

ELECTION NOTICE	
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Special Primary Election will be held in the Charter Town- ship of Canton on Tuesday, March 7, 1995 from 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Republican and Democrat parties to fill the vacancy in the Office of Township Clerk, term to expire on November 20, 1996. CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS	CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:
Precinct No. Name of Facility Address 1 & 23 First Baptist Church 44500 Cherry Hill Road 2 & 20 Canton Recreation Center 44237 Michigan Avenue	Hearings are by appointment, call 981-1211 between 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for appointment from February 27, 1995 thru March 3, 1995.
3, 10, 21 St. John Neuman Church 44800 Warren Road 4 & 13 Miller Elementary School 43721 Hanford Road 5 & 18 Field Elementary School 1000 S. Haggerty Road	Tuesday March 7, 1995 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY 1:90 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
6 Royal Holiday Clubhouse 39500 Warren Road	HEARING DATES BY APPOINTMENTS
8 & 19 Resurrection Catholic Church 46001 Warren Road 9 Eriksson Elementary School 1275 N. Haggerty Road	Priday March 10, 1995 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
11 & 24 Plymouth Canton High School 8415 N. Canton Center 12 & 14 Hulsing Elementary School 8055 Floet Street 15 Walker Elementary School 39932 Michigan Avenue	Monday March 13, 1995 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
16 & 17 Canton Administration Bidg. 1150 S. Canton Center 22 Hoben Elementary School 44680 Saltz Road	Tuesday March 14, 1995 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
"IF YOU ARE UNSURE OF YOUR VOTING LOCATION, PLEASE REFER TO YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION CARD OR CONTACT THE CLERK'S	HEARING DATES ON A FIRST COME BASIS (WALK INS)
OFFICE AT 107-5452.	Saturday March 11, 1995 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be open	Saturday March 18, 1995 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
from 0:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, 1995 for absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot, or a ballot can be	Other hearing dates and times may be schedule as needed.
mailed on that date. On Monday, March 6, qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballots and	You may call 981-6400 for further information on the hearings, dates, and times.
vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 P.M. Emergency absenter ballots ONLY will be insued on Election Day. Handlessned Vaters with a insuessibility adding the ballot ballot be	All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to apper- ing before the Board-A personal appearance is not required.
Royal Holiday Clubbouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8:00 P.M. on Election Day. For further information regarding the above, piease contact the Acting Town-	The Board of Review will be held in Township Hall Meeting Room of the Canton Township Hall, 1156 S. Canton Center Road. Please come prepared, as a 10 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhgred to.
ship Clerk at 397-5452. CONSTANCE L. ROESSLER	If your have any descations assessing the bar of a
Patiet March & 189	Tracy Hayley, Secretary of the Board of Review, at 981-8409.
	Publish: Polyrosty 16 and 23, 1995 and March 2, 1995

11 thday celebration

new family member is special ... every woman and every birth unique. For this unique, exceptional experience, consider the care of a Certified Nurse-Midwife. Certified Nurse-Midwives focus on the physical as well as the educational, emotional, cultural, socioeconomic and other needs of women and their

Patients may be seen at the A. Alfred Taubman Health Care Center in Ann Arbor, U-M Brighton and Plymouth Health Centers and in Ypsilanti. Most types of insurance are accepted.

For more information, please call the Nurse-Midwifery Service at (313) 763-2311.

families. They work closely with women and their partners to achieve the birth experience they want. In addition, their services are comprehensive and include family planning; preconception counseling; care during pregnancy, labor and birth; referral to physicians and other health care providers as needed; well-women gynecological care; and care during the perimenopause

Compassionate health care for women

The Board of Review will be held in the Township Hall Board Meeting Room of

For women, every birth is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Every

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is

the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Please come prepared, as a 10 minute limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to. Publish: February 27 and March 2, 1995

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth Township March Board of Review will meet on the following dates and time Hearings are by appointment, call 453-3840 ext. 266, between 8:30 a.m. to 4:0 p.m. for an appointmen Fuesday HEARING DATES BY APPOINTMENTS uesday

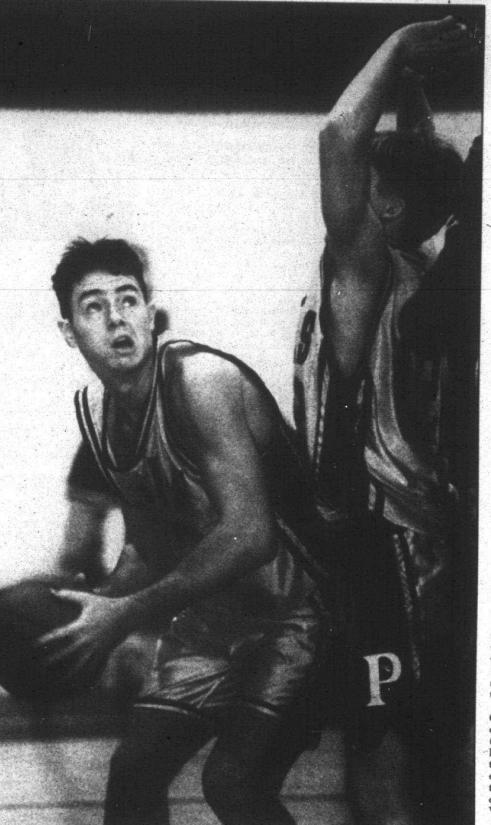




The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

134) and Plymouth Canton's know it all and won't discuss it Both lost in the round prior to to the kid and explain to him why he consolation finals. Gruenwald he got screwed out of the match

(Gruenwald) and a disappointing day for high school wrestling." Givens said. "The disappoint ment came from the officials officials who don't know the rule book and don't give a darn.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOT Scoring eye: Salem's James McDonald shredded Glenn's defense for 26 points, but it wasn't enough to stop the Rockets

Rocks from page 1C

ney, forfeited homecourt advan- He had a critical basket and two with just over two minutes retage Tuesday because vacationing school administrators were unable to supervise the game because of winter break.

Meanwhile, Salem (15-4) had it chances down the stretch to pull out the victory. The circumstances also appeared to be ripe for an upset when Glenn coach Mike Schuette sat four of his five starters down prior to the opening tip because of disciplinary rea sons.

The reason: Tardiness at a re-

cent practice. De'Korey Albright, a 6-foot-2 junior, made the most of his new starting opportunity by scoring 13 points, including two free throws with 10.7 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

"When you play a well-coached team there's no way talent alone wins basketball games," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said. "People are pumped up to beat John Glenn, but tonight our bench did awfully well.

"De'Korey (Albright) did a nice job and Anthony Greco came up the Rocks 22-11 in the second with a couple of big steals early in the third quarter."

free throws in the final 33 seconds to propel Glenn to victory.

Center Guy Rucker added 16 although the 6-11 senior was held scoreless in the final quarter. Terrell Tigner and Brent Washington (despite game-long foul trouble) contributed eight each.

James McDonald, a senior forward, paced Salem and all scorers with 26 points on 12 of 17 shooting from the floor.

Justin Marcis and Dan McKi an added 14 and 11, respectively. "We shot ourselves in the foot many times," Salem coach Bob Brodie said, "We wanted to go right at Rucker. We wanted him to do." to have 10 blocks to show that we (Rucker) had two, maybe three

blocks at the most? "We didn't give him a chance. We took fadeaway jump shots instead. We shot too quickly and we were forcing passes that weren't there.

Salem led 19-15 after one quarhalftime advantage by outscoring quarter.

Glenn was clinging to a 54-50 Albert Jones, a junior guard, advantage after three quarters, game yet. I hope it's the n led the Rockets with 17 points. but opened up a 66-58 cushion

maining when Tigner scored his sixth straight point on an inside dish from Savon Hubbard.

(P,C)3C

The Rocks, however, closed the gap to two, -66-64 and 71-69, on different occasions during the final minute, but a pair of crucial turnovers and two misses stopped

them from getting even. "We needed a couple of thin to get us over the hump and we couldn't do it," said Brodie, whose team shot 44 percent from the floor (28 of 63) and had 15 turnovers. "We almost had them. convinced at the end that taking the ball inside was the right thing

Glenn, meanwhile, shot 58 perwere taking it inside. Tonight he cent from the floor (29 of 50), but committed 21 turnovers, including some mind-boggling miscue during the two minutes of actio to keep Salem in it.

"We've played well in spurts this year," said Schuette, whose team has been plagued by injuries, suspensions and sickness ter, but Glenn opened up a 37-30 most of the year. "Early in the fourth quarter I thought we made some great passes and were mov-ing well without the ball.

"But we haven't played a great

Chiefs from page 1C

(55.5 percent) "Defensively, we took them out of what they wanted to do," said Canton coach Dan Young. "They're a three-point shooting team and we didn't give that up."

The Chiefs did more taking than giving up. "Disruptors" would be a good nickname for the way they hawked the ball, forcing 11 first-half turnovers (they had six) while building a 30-13 lead by the break.

The turning point came with 61/2 minutes left in the second quarter. Canton had never trailed (and never did), building a 13-4 lead after one quarter. But Central scored the first seven points of the second quarter, three of them on Scott Emert's basket, the only 3-pointer of the night for the Vikings

Canton's lead was down to 13-11 when a second free throw by Emert was disallowed because a teammate was in the lane too ear-

ly. The Chiefs followed that turn- eight points in the pivotal second over with a free throw of their own guarter and finished with 24; he by Mark Sanborn, then forced three straight Central turnovers.

Ron Hunter twice beat the Vikings' aggressive 2-1-2 zone with spin moves to the basket, and Rob Johnson and Ted Docks scored to turn a two-point game into a 22-11 Canton advantage in a 2:14 span.

The Chiefs never did let up, and consequently Central never did catch up. The difference remained 17 points (42-25) through three quarters; the closest the Vikings got was 10 (42-32) with 5:07 remaining in the game.

Canton's inability to hit free throws down the stretch --- 8-of-16 in the fourth quarter, with six misses coming on the front ends of one-and-ones - made it closer than it might have been.

Hunter, whose quickness allowed him to burn Central for 16 three quarters - but their offense

also led Centon with nine re

Next highest scorer for the Chiefs was Matt Ammons, who came off the bench to score eight points and make three steals. Docks netted seven points, three assists and three steals before fouling out midway through the fourth quarter.

Emert topped Central with 11 points and four assists. Jacob Berg chipped in with eight points and four steals.

Now Canton must prepare for Glenn, which has yet to lose to a WLAA foe this season. Included in their 13 league victories is a 63 54 win over Canton Jan. 31 at Canton. The Chiefs had their chances to win that game - they outrebounded Glenn 37-21 and trailed by just three (41-38) after points in their first meeting, had stalled. The rematch is Friday.

GARAGE DOOR SALE

True sports spirit Less-than-ideal facility can't stop Agape

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Imagine playing basketball in your basement, and you have some feeling for what it's like to play a game at Plymouth Agape Christian Academy.

small as a typical high school fa ered by, believe it or not, carpeting. There are no bleachers, just one row of chairs on each side of

the court, between the out-ofbounds line and the wall.

the fans.

SOCCER CHAMPS

ardar III '83, coached by

captured the under-12

de: Mike Thomas (Livonia),

boys A-Division at Total Indoor

Soccer in Farmington Hills. Members of Vardar III '83, pre-

paring for the Indoor Nationals,

cott McKee (Canton), Karl Lo-

Pate (Farmington Hills), Matt Fernandez, Dan Mulcahy, Bret

Bailey, Cliff Orr, Paul Georgan-

Erik Spreitzer, Brandon Felker,

ng, John Mauro, John Palaz-

lo, Nick Baratta, Andy Lecuru;

lellis, Mike Bramlet, Ricky

Morris Lupenec, recently

Agape, they are mighty close to Redford True Faith, a home educated school in its first year of existence, had its first experience at Agape on Monday afternoon and went home with a 92-53 loss.

22 points coming into the contest, about the gym." was held to five points "There's no doubt about it, it

Agape first-year coach Keith An- Gutters nine. eitner. "But it's the only thing we

have and we utilize it, hope and since 1986, has a 16-4 overall

used to be a chapel? John Gesin- enth graders. The court is about twice as ski will never know if two of his The team belongs to the Asso overhang.

Agape junior guard Paul Salah True Faith.

Salah also grabbed 11 rebounds Mooney). in what has become a typical per-

formance for Agape. True Faith, coached by Tim Salem, but there is a better Chris- coach at the other schools. Gesinski, was led by junior Khari tian atmosphere here, and that's Sims with 20 points and team- what I believe in more," Salah

Junior Cory Mullen contribut- "I enjoy coaching in a Christian (the gym) affects teams," said Major had 12 and freshman Rick can use the concepts of faith and

Agape, which has had a team with self control."

pray to get a new one. Until then, record but there is no winning at we make due with what we've all cost attitude. Agape's 15-player roster includes three juniors, Oh yeah, did we mention the two sophomores, one freshman, low-hanging ceiling inside what five eighth graders and four sev-

shots would have gone in because ciation of Christian Schools In cility and the cement floor is cov- they ended up hitting the ternational and is a member of the Metro Christian Conference.

Anleitner, who is the assistant has made an easy adjustment to principal at Garden City Junior his new surroundings after at- High, has three children attendtending Plymouth Salem the first ing Agape. He has an extensive So not only are the players feel- two years of high school. Salah, coaching background, including ing closer to God while attending who starred for the Salem junior stops at his alma mater Garden varsity last year, scored 30 points City, Mt. Clemens L'anse Creuse, in only three quarters against Southgate Aquinas and Marine City Holy Cross (now Cardinal

> He was the head varsity coach at Holy Cross and either an as-"Basketball is a lot better at sistant or head junior varsity

Instead of hearing the national anthem, the crowd stood prior to mate Dan Kruse added 11. Point said. "I've been going to church Monday's game and listened as guard John Gesinski, averaging here a long time so I knew all Anleitner said a prayer at center court.

ed 21 points, sophomore Matt atmosphere," Anleitner said. "I hope taught in the bible, along

Ben Sobczak and Justin Detter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

he under-8 Livonia Rockers recently captured first place with a 9-0-1 record during the second session at the Canton Soccerdome.

Members of the Rockers, coached by Laura McDougall, include Erik Anderson, Garrett Baringhaus, Kurt Bonser, Brett Burgess, Dvaid Cipparone, Andrew Dobney, Erin Dwyer, Casey Green, Kelly Hoyng, Adrian Lu-cero, Mike Manoogian, Tim Mitchell, Kyle Schauer, Christine

Williams and Jeff Wilson. Assistant coaches include Jane

Hoyng and Luke Lucero. I UMPIRES NEEDED he Canton Softball Um-

pires Association is accepting applicants for umpiring in the '95 season. Experience is not mandatory. A meeting/clinic is scheduled

for noon Sunday at the Canton Softball Center. For more information, call (313) 483-5600, ext. 104.

Anyone interested in submitting items for Sports Roundup may send them to sports ed tor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279







Long-distance goal: the Boston Marathon

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

4C(P,C)

Phil Hartley Jr. decided some

smart. He took up jogging when he quit smoking a decade ago and

eventually became a proficient long-distance runner. Now the fit 49-year-old is trainng to run in his first Boston Hartley said.

Marathon April 17 He qualified with a time of runs is already talking about it.

the time to beat in his age group quite an event." (45-49) was 3:25. "I was quite thrilled when I fi-

and tired as I was, it was worth it

a possible second Boston years until he quit and started Marathon. A time of 3:20 will au- running in 1983. tomatically qualify him for the time ago he needed to be heart 1996 race. It's estimated 30,000 runners (three times the usual number) will participate.

"Next year will be the 100th gingrunning of the Boston Marathon; so it will be a special event and I'd really like to run that one," 'Believe me, everybody who

3:24.10 at the Glass City And if they qualify they're going Marathon in Toledo last year, and to do it for sure, so it's going to be

A run of any kind, not to mention a marathon, was unthinkable nally qualified, because I tried a at one time for Hartley, who couple times and didn't quite works for Ford in its parts and make it," Hartley said. "As sore service division.

"I was a couch potato," said Hartley, who smoked a pack and a Free Press Marathon and con-Already, he's thinking ahead to half of cigarettes a day for 20 vinced me I could do it, too."

"I didn't want to put on weight, because I had been heavy when I was younger. I read the best way to keep your weight down was jog-

'Back then I didn't know anything about it, and I didn't know anybody who did it. I'd run a block, walk a block. I don't think I ever went more than three or four miles at time."

Hartley progressed from being a novice to a serious runner with the help of dedicated runners he met at Vic Tanny's.

"They took me under their wing and made me realize I could go more than a couple miles a day. I worked up to eight to 10 miles at a time. They were going to do the

weight at 160 pounds - down and burn, so to speak." from about 175 when he started running + and considers himself much healthier today

"I still wear size 32 pants, and there aren't a lot of people around who can say that at 49." he said. "I have more energy to do other things. I'll run 10 to 20 miles. take a shower and I'm ready to do something else. I ran 18 miles one morning and (he and wife Maryann) went out dancing Saturday night.

A good diet was a byproduct of year - anything from 5Ks to Hartley's running, compounding the benefits of a healthy lifestyle. "If you're going to run, that's

one of the main things," he said, things," he said. eat right if you want to do your to know they can do it, too.

The 6-foot Hartley holds his best. If you don't, you'll just crash Hartley and fellow members of the Redford Roadrunners Club like to splurge on occasion, how-

> "We still like to pig out on pizza and beer (after running)," he said. "We run enough miles that we're going to burn it off and won't put the weight on."

Hartley, who spent four years training as a triathlete, will run his seventh marathon in Boston. He does 15 to 20 shorter runs per

half-marathons. "I've got all the T-shirts to prove it. I've got bags of those adding he eats plenty of bread, It wasn't easy for Hartley, who

vegetables and pasta. "You have was never active in sports, to get body can do it. You just have to to get a lot of rest, and you have to where he is, but he wants others want to do it and put your mind

Perttula (Redford Thurston) and

lected six assists and three steals.

Brescia got 23 points and five

BASKETBALL

Phil Hartley

"Within two years, I did my first marathon," he said. "Any · to it.

Crusaders look to rebuild

SOFTBALL

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

It would be difficult for Jerry Abraham to complain after last season's extended coach's "hon-

Thrust into a situation he wasn't sure he wanted a year ago, Abraham, Madonna University's volleyball coach and Taylor Center's softball coach, agreed to coach Madonna's softball team when Dave Racer abruptly resigned.

With no time to recruit and not enough time really to prepare for his first season of collegiate softball coaching, Abraham nonetheless guided the Lady Crusaders to a 40-11 record (best in school history) an NAIA Bi-District championship and a sixth-place finish in the NAIA national tournament.

What a memorable perform ance it was, by all involved. But as the sports creed reads: That was last year.

And this year, the challenge will be far greater.

Abraham is back, but few others from last season's team are. The team needs to be almost entirely rebuilt.

A few players with substan tial experience return, but the bottom line is that only one starter is back at the position she played last season.

"The nucleus of a good, solid team is here," said Abraham. 'But we're a very young team - there's no other way to put

How young? Start with 10 freshmen and add three sophomores and four juniors. With nary a senior on the squad.

Gone are six starters who were first or second team alldistrict last season. Jill Burt (third base), Mandi Armstrong (second base), Holly Jondro (left field) and Dawn Terrasi (pitcher) were all first team

picks; Ronni Ronco (catcher) and Mo Paulin (first base) were second team choices.

The only starter returning to her same position is junior shortstop Michelle Birchmeier (from Redford Thurston), Birchmeier was instrumental in Madonna's success last season, hitting .393 with 10 doubles, two triples, three home runs, 24

runs batted in and 11 stolen bases. After that, the questions be-

Sophomore Jenny Czach (.378, 12 doubles, 36 RBI) moves from right field to third base. Sophomore Jeanie Baxter (.397, six doubles, five triples, one homer, 21 RBI), from Redford St. Agatha, goes from parttime designated hitter to right field

Sonhomore Rebecca Bloch (Livonia Franklin) and junior designated hitter Jennifer Pinter (.361, eight doubles, five triples, two homers, a team-best 43 RBI) will split time at catch-

That fills some of the holes. Lynda Weichel, a junior, returns to fill the biggest: She replaces 31-game winner Terrasi on the mound. There's no doubting Weichel is capable she was 8-1 last season with a 1.10 earned run average. And she batted .301 as a part-time center fielder.

One of her wins came in the NAIA Tournament. She tossed 3% innings of scoreless relief as Madonna beat Columbia 8-6

Still, Abraham is going to have to depend upon freshmen extensively. "We have a nice freshmen class coming in," he said. "But this is a young team playing a great schedule. We're going to be relying on our jun-

iors for leadership. Among the freshmen who may make an immediate impact is Erin Comment, tents tively slated to start in center field. "She's got an outstanding arm and great speed," said Abraham. "She could be our leadoff hitter."

Then there's Jamie Cook a Westland John Glenn grad vying for the left field starting spot. "She's got good range and a good arm," Abraham said. The biggest gamble will come

at second base, where freshman Christy Riopelle is expected to fill in. Riopelle was a thirdteam all-stater playing for Abraham at Taylor Center but in the outfield

Another Taylor Center grad freshman Sophia Pappas, could see some time at catcher, and a third former Ram, freshman Donna Natzke, will provide infield depth - as will Livonia Stevenson alum Janene Copi, a freshman

Courtney Senger, another freshman, is expected to see considerable action at first base. And a pair of juniors with no previous experience at Ma donna. Kristen Hyneck and Jeanette Jerore (Walled Lak Western), should help in the outfield and perhaps at desig nated hitter. Shanna Streng and Angie

Van Doorn, both freshmen, will back up Weichel at pitcher.

Hitting and defense remain major questions. "There are two things," said Abraham. "One, we have so many new players defensively. And two, we have to wait and see how the fresh men adapt to college pitching."

Abraham will find out quickly enough. The Crusaders de part on their spring trip to Fort Meyers, Fla., early Friday Their season begins morning. Saturday

Madonna campaign closes

It may have seemed like two teams at opposite ends of the scale were meeting in Tuesday's first round of the NAIA Great Lakes Region Independent basketball tournament when Madon-Brandon Lemley totaled nine na University traveled to Owenspoints each. Christian Emert colboro, Ky., to play Brescia College. After all, Brescia was 24-6 enassists from Scott Mills, 20 tering the game and seeded fifth

in the region. Madonna was 6-24 points, 10 rebounds and six as and seeded last among the 12 sists from Brian Germano, 15 teams (the top four received firstround byes). It turned out to be more of a challenge than the records would

have indicated. But Brescia managed to prevail, ending Madonna's season with an 88-79 tri-The Fighting Crusaders bow

out at 6-25. The game was tied at 41-all at

the half, but Madonna managed to make just 13-of-43 from the field in the second half (30 percent). Brescia (25-6) was 15-of-36 (41.6 percent). But more to the point, the home team made 17-of 21 second half free throws (80.9 percent) to Madonna's 5-of-6

(83.3 percent). The Crusaders were led by Jay Dimes' 19 points and eight rebounds. Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem) netted 16 points, Jeff Kennedy scored 13 and made three steals, and Dan

points and 17 boards from Dwight Campbell, 12 points from Schoo Schoen, and 10 points from Brandon Tow. Brescia advances to play at Cedarville (Ohio) College tonight

at 7:30 p.m. control throughout Saturday at Madonna

Siena Heights victory, which improved its record to 20-12, overshadowed a strong performance from Madonna's Dimes. The sophomore guard collected 27 points, seven rebounds, four as sists and two blocks in leading the Fighting Crusaders.

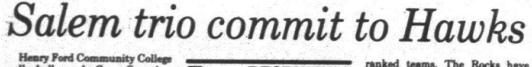
But there wasn't much support. Kennedy scored 15 points, but hit just 5-of-17 shots from the field (29 percent); Kennedy did snare eight boards. Slone, Madonna's leading scorer, was limited to 10 points (4-of-13 shooting, 31 percent) and six rebounds, and Mike Maryanski netted nine points and three blocked shots.

For Siena Heights, Derrick Siena Heights 90, Madonna 76: Bryant had 15 points, Chris Wil-The Saints jumped out to a 45-32 liams finished with 14, Joe Detlead at halftime and maintained tling totaled 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Roger Williams and Kevin Woodmore each scored 11.

00



IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING



Henry Ford Community College volleyball coach Gary Gray has signed six players to letters of intent, including four from Observerland.

Among the signees are Redford Thurston outside hitter Jenn McEwen and Plymouth Salem's setter Erin Koch, middle hitter to Kattie Corwin and you know Paula Dombrowski and left side hitter Karen Gundry.

what Kattie did for me," Gray said, referring to Corwin's ex-ploits at Ford before accepting a full-ride scholarship last year to the line of the scholarship last year to Also signed are Allen Park's hitter Denise Meyer and Belle-ville's Dawn Corwin, the sister of former Henry Ford star Kattie Corwin.

Ford had its finest season ever last fall, finishing 54-7 overall, first in the National Junior Col-lege Athletic Association's Region 12 and 11th at the NJCAA national tournament.

Gray said he also is recruiting McEwen's teammate Jean Her-Talent-wise, Gray believes this class is as good as any he's had in six years as Ford's coach. Gray said none of the girls has a grade Koch, Dombrowski and Gundry have led Salem to a 38-7-2 record

point average less than 3.0. "It just depends on how hard they work," Gray said. "They are tremendously talented kids, it's

RECRUITING scary, in fact." McEwen is a strong hitter despite being only 5-feet-7. She also sease

the University of South Carolina. "Jenn passes exceptionally well,

is court-smart and moves very

well. We plan to use her exten-

sively. Why there wasn't more in-terest in her (from four-year schools) I can't tell you. It's their

ron.

passes well, Gray said.

and haven't lost any of the 33 league games they've played this Koch has 236 assists in 576 at-"She plays almost identically tempts in WLAA matches. She

also has 32 digs in the WLAA. Gray calls Koch "one of the top setters in the state.

won 22-straight Western Lakes

Activities Association matches

Dombrowski has 56 kills, 12 solo blocks and 15 assist blocks in 31 WLAA games.

"Dombrowski is extremely court-smart, hits and blocks extremely well," Gray said. "I'm happier than heck to have her." Gundry has 44 kills, 77 digs

and served 94 percent in 32 WLAA games. "Karen passes just like McEwen," Gray said. "She's very,

very smart, not overpowering. She uses rolls, tips, puts the ball where people aren't." McEwen will join a former Thurston teammate, Jaimie McGovern, at Ford.

CC comeback falls short against Rice

HOCKEY

As expected, Birmingham Brother Rice officially ended Red-ford Catholic Central's state-championship reign with a 7-5 victory in a Class A first-round hockey regional Monday at Oak Park's Computers Arens. But like true champions, the

But like , the vent down fighting. anked Warriors (22-1)

ond period was a minute old. CC, ond period was a minute oid. CC, however, scored five of the next six goals and had Rice reeling. Matt Giordano scored for CC with three minutes remaining in the third period to bring the Shamrocks within a goal. CC (13-

6-2) pulled its goalie, but could not get the equalizer. Senior forward Dan Hunt tal-

lied three goals for Catholic Cen-tral. Peter Davis scored once. Rice's top line of Mike Jalaba, Mike Wojcik and Scott Walosin accounted for five goals, with Wojcik getting the hat-trick. Owen Townsend netted two Rice goals.

1

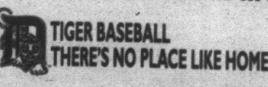
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OPENING DAY, APRIL 3rd

Baseball will once again return to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull. And now's the best time to order individual game tickets. Or season tickets, which start as low as \$72. All of which include Opening Day. So don't delay. Soon winter will be gone. And Tiger Baseball will be back.

FOR TICKETS, CALL THE NEW TIGER TICKET LINE AT 800-730-4FUN



The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995	1	'he	Observer!	THURS	DAY. M.	ARCH	2 1	995
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Sports Stats

SWIMMING

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following are the Observerland boys best 57.28 swim times and diving scores. Coacher Ion Carlson (Churchill) 57.38 should call Ken Stark with updates 4-6 p.m. weekdays at Livonia Churchill (523-9231). Randy Cobb (Franklin) Paul Merandi (John 58.33 Campbell (Churchill) 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY 58.43 100-YARD FREESTYL Livonia Stevensor 1:40.9 North Farmington Plymouth Salem 1:40.53 Eric Seidelman (Salem) 1:41.21 Mark Campbell (Churchill) 48.95 Farmington 1.41.72 Joe Ervin (Salem). 48.95 Redford Catholic Central 1:45.5 Jon Carlson (Churchill) Jeff Buckler (Stevenson) . Scott Brown (Farmington) . 200-YARD FREESTYLE 49.3 49.59 David Bracht (Salem ion Carlson (Churchill) 1:45.76 Charlie Jacobs (N. Farmingtor 50.16 50.18 Mark Campbell (Churchill) Eric Seidelman (Salem) Charlie Jacobs (N. Farmington) 1:45.88 Paul Magoulick (Redford CC) Jason Stirling (Canton) 1:48.45 50.90 1:49.06 Joe Ervin (Salem). 1:49.35 1:49.88 500-YARD FREESTYL Steve Scanio (Farmington) Brian Green (Redford CC) Chris Teeters (Stevenson). 1:50.80 Jon Carlson (Churchill) 1:51.31 Chris Teeters (Stevenson) 4:58.18 John Hawkins (Farmington) 1:51.82 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 4:59.14 Dan Beianger (Farmington) Todd Benivegna (Farmington) 1:52.14 Brent Mellis (Salem) John Hawkins (Farmington) Todd Benivegna (Farmington) 5:01.93 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY 5:02.17 Mark Campbell (Churchill) 5:03.05 Matt Ferguson (Wavne) 5:03.38 Dan Belanger (Farmington) -Drew Sopha (N. Farmington) Rob Grant (Churchill) 2:02.22 Steve Scanio (Farmington) 2:02.89 Brian Green (Redford CC) 5:05.1 2:03.12 Randy Cobb (Franklin) 2:04.27 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY Chris Teeters (Steve Rodolfo Palma (Salem) Ted Burmeister (Stevenson) Brian Raidi (N. Farmington) Plymouth Salem . Plymouth Canton 2:05.80 1:30.21 2:04.86 1:31.7 2-07.78 Livonia Stevenson 1:32.57 Kevin Reinke (Redford CC 2:08.13 North Farmington Andy Dettling (Salem). 2:08.32 50-YARD FREESTYLE 100-YARD BACKSTROK Eric Seidelman (Salem) 22.06 John McLenaghan (Salem) Jason Speer (N. Farmington) Scott Brown (Farmington) Dave Bracht (Salem) 22.43 Jon Carlson (Churchill) 22.54 22.58 22.70 Paul Magoulick (Redford CC) Jeff Buckler (Stevenson) Danny Gabriel (N. Farmington) 57.18 Brian Mellis (Salem) Phil Zald (N. Farmington) Jason Speer (N. Farmington) 22.79 Rob Grant (Churchill) 57.59 22.81 Jon Carlson (Churchill) John McLenaghan (Salen 22.83 Randy Cobb (Franklin) 57.88 Jason Stirling (Canton) Scott Mulder (Canton) Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 57.9 Chris Balley (Harrison) .22.90 DIVING 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE Jason Fowler (Canton) . Dani Ballios (Canton) . Jeff Thomas (Farmington) Phil Zald (N. Farmington 256.00 Randy Cobb (Franklin) Chris Owen (Farmington) 1:01.03 245.75 1:03.06 Kevin Tunison (Thurston 240.20 234.15 Andy Dettling (Salerh). 1:03.4 Otto Geiseman (Saler Dan Betanger (Farmington) Drew Sopha (N. Farmington) Ryan McKelley (N. Farmington) 1:03.68 Matt Breen (Stevenson) 228.20 Jason Baker (John Glenn 219.15 Jamie Taylor (Franklin) Rob Brooks (Canton) 1:04.29 185.95 Ted Burmeister (Stevensor 1:03.49 Chris Teeters (Stevenson) 1:05.3 Matt Swartz (N. Farmington) 181.15 1:06.45 100-YARD BUTTERFL 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

HOCKEY STANDINGS

55.79

56.12

Farmington North Farmington Plymouth Salem

Livonia Churchill

.3:19.64

3:20.2

3:20.5

3:30.2

GAA

Rodolfo Paima (Salen

Mark Dettling (Salem) Tim Buchanan (Salem

Stevenson Churchill Franklin Birmingham Wyandotte Royal Qak Andover Lahser Southfield

Job (Frank

ikeltis (RO)

G.P. South A.P. Gabres Doume Child Gab. Richard Southgate G.P. North

Trenton Bro. Rice Reditord CC A.A. Planeer A.A. Huron Notre Dame

Jalabba (B. Ricea) Wegetal (B. Ricea) Weatosan (B. Ricea) Turner (Trendon) Otsenbeet (Trendon) Peller (Trendon) Peller (Trendon) Peller (Trendon) Abern (Trendon) Costana (Bustimet C Spath (Plennes) Toensend (B. Rice Costana (Plennes)

Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)

Dan Belanger (Farmington)

FINAL SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL LEADING GOALIES KEY LEAGUE STANDING T Pts OF

Gray (Trentori) Greene (Trentor Arthur (B. Rice) Osting (B. Rice) Osaer (CC) hmidt (CC) LIVONIA OVER 30 HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS (as of Feb. 26) LEADING SCORERS Hugh Board Division Berger (Steve) Calka (Steve) Catanzarite (Frank) Cusumano (Wyan) Higham (Church) Looney Baker D&G Heating Alan Ford Daly C. Kashier (Church Biazok (Steve) Bughell (Church) Jacksson (Birm) P. Michael (Wyan) Juckerman (And) Fengineyr (Birm) Forsahl (Wyan) Tracht (And) Hat (Wyan) Tracht (And) Hat (Wyan) Tarstin (Steve) 0F 0A McGowan Pres. Cleaners Bench Pub Suburban Opt. LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Feb. 24 games: Looney Baker 1, Suburban Optimetric 0; Bench Pub 3, Alan Ford 2. Feb. 26 games: D&G Heating 6, Suburban Optimetric 3: McGowan Sports 4, Alan Ford 3: Prestige Cleaners 4, Daly Restaurant 1; Looney Baker 5, Bench Pub 1, 10 15 DING GOALIES LEADING SCORER AVE 1.45 2.12 2.18 2.30 2.40 2.69 3.14 4.29 4.29 4.59 5.95 Frazier (Frank) Lansky (Churchi) Zemach (Bern) McCornack (Steve) Peacock (Steve) Felker (Church) Joppie (Birm) Statewich (Frank) Arch (Murch) 7.1 15 5.5 12 9.6 22 4.2 10 8.9 24 3.5 11 9.8 31 10.3 44 7.2 31 7.0 30 5.7 26 8.8 46 7.4 44 McCatrimon (McC) Green (D&G) Persha (D&G) Herbert (Loo) Scott (McG) Stotempse (D&G) Collins (Sub) Hamilton (Bench) Bourassa (Sub) McDonald (Pres) Aeck (Wyan) Batrd-Dyke (RO) Botton (Birm) LEADING GOALIES MICHIGAN METRO HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS
 GA
 AVE

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 Villensetve (Sub Berger (Looney) Gabon (Ford) Johnson (Pres) Guider (Bench) Knipp (D&G) Marshall (Daly) EAST DIVISION Pts 26 19 15 RECREATION WEST DIVISION STANDINGS CITY OF WESTLAND

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (as of Fab. 20)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

. 7-1 . 6-2 . 5-3

4-4 3-5 2-6 1-7

9-0 6-3 3-6 0-9

Play It Again

Mary Dunn

P8 55 35

Choo Choo's

Benny's No Fear Ultimates Dalkin Clutch Everybody's All-American

(tie) Lwonia Churchill, Northville, 231; 7. Plym outh Canton, 219:50; 8. Walled Lake, 188:50 9. Livonia Franklin, 146: 10. Farmington Harri-son, 125.50; 11. Westland John Glenn, 125. CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Livonia Steven-son (Brian Butrico, Ted Burmeister, Chris Teeters, Jeff Buckler), 1:40.91; 2. North Farmington, 1:40.94; 3. Plymouth Salem, 1:41.29; 4. Farmington, 1:41.72; 5. Northville, 1:45.06; 5. Later Example 1:45.06; anklin, 1:45.62. Livona Hamkin, 1:e0.02.
 200-yard freestyle: 1. Jon Carlson (LC), 1:45.76; 2. Mark Campbell (LC), 1:45.88; 3. Charlie Jacobs (NF), 1:50.35; 4. Steve Scanio (F), 1:50.54; 5. Joe Ervin (PS), 1:51.00; 6. Eric idelman (PS), 1:51.17.

WESTERN LAKES

ACTIVITES ASSOCIATION BOYS SWIM MEET Feb. 23-25 at Plymouth Salem

534.50 points; 2. North Farmington, 452; 3

Fermington, 358; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 348; 5

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth

200 individual modiley: I. Dan Belanger (F). 2:02.29; 2: Rob Grant (LC), 2:03.12; 3: Drew Sopha (NF), 2:03.81; 4: Randy Cobb (LF), 2:04.31; 5: Ted Burneister (LS), 2:05.83; 6: Brian Rajdi (NF), 2:08.55.

50 freestyle: 1. David Bracht (PS), 22.43; 2. Jeff Buckler (LS), 22.73; 3. Jason Speer (NF), 22.83; 4. Phil Zald (NF), 22.84; 5. Jeremy Jahn (WL), 23.26; 6. John McLenaighan (PS), 23.26. Diving: 1. Jason Fowler (PC), 502.15 point (new league record); 2. Joe Guzzio (WL), 438.65; 3. Chris Anderson (N), 421.75; 4. Ca-sey Guntzviller (WL), 389.85; 5. Jeff Thomas (F), 386.40; 6. Daryl Ballios (PC), 380.95; 100 butterfly: 1. Rodolfo Paima (PS), 55.63; 2. Jeff Sieving (N), 55.77; 3. Drew Sopha (NF), 55.79; 4. Mark Dettling (PS), 56.37; 5. Dan Be-

Ianger (F), 56.84; 6. Tim Buchanan (PS), 57.30. 100 freestyle: 1. Mark Campbell (LC), 48.95; 2. Jeff Buckler (LS), 49.38; 3. Scott Brown (F), 49.59; 4. Joe Ervin (PS), 49.74; 5. Charlie Jacobs (NF), 50.44; 6. Eric Seidelma (PS), 50.56. 500 freestyle: 1. Jon Carlson (LC), 4:51.36;

2. Tim Buchanan (PS), 4:59.16; 3. Brent Mellis (PS), 4:59.47; 4. Chris Teeters (LS), 5:01.23; 5. John Hawkins (F), 5:01.93; 6. Todd Benivegna (F), 5:04.48.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (David Bracht, oe Ervin, Patrick Morgan, Eric Seidelman), 30.52; 2. Canton, 1:32.01; 3. Stevenson, 1:32.57; 4. Northville, 1:32.86; 5. North Fan ington, 1.35.01; 6. Farmington, 1.39.42, 100 backstroke: 1. Jason Speer (NF), 57,02; 2. Scott Brown (F), 57.17; 3. Danny Gabriel (NF), 57.18; 4, Rob Grant (LC), 57 65-1 Chris Balley (FH), 57.98; 6. Brent Mellis (PS),

breaststroke: 1. Phil Zaid (NF), 1:01.65; 2. Randy Cobb (LF), 1:02.13; 3. Christ Owen (F), 1:03.06; 4, Jeff Sleving (N), 1:03.36; 5, Andy Detting (PS), 1:04.17; 6, Ted Burmeis-ter (LS), 1:04.60; 400 freestyle relay: 1, Farmington (Dan Be-

langer, John Hawkins, Steve Scanio, Scott Brown), 3:18.71; 2. Salem, 3:20.27; 3. Church-III, 3:20.56; 4. North Farmington, 3:21.01; 5. evenson, 3:30.29; 6. Canton, 3:32.74. MEGA CONFERENCE SWIM MEETS

RED DIVISION Feb. 23-24 at Woodhaver

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn, 331 points

Monroe, 261; 3. Trenton, 244; 4. oodhaven, 147; 5. Wayne Memorial, 124; 6. Dearborn Edsei Ford, 77; 8. Wyandotte Roose

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS 200-yard mediey relay: 1. Trenton, 1:42.71

2. Monroe, 1:44.34; 3. Dearborn, 1:48.06; 4. Woodhaven, 1:48.69; 5. Wayne (Clint Ne Greg Barden, Jason Garlough, Charlie Bailey), 1:54.30; 6. Ford, 1:55.44. 200 freestyle: 1. T. Goniea (Trenton) 1:47.55; 2. M. Boyle (Dearborn), 1:47.80; 3. C. Bockmann (Dearborn), 1:50.85; 4. J. Stevens (Monroe), 1:51.15; 5. Matt Ferguson (Wayne),

52.55; 6. J. Layman (Monroe), 1:53.31 200 Individual Mediev: 1, J. Carlson (Trenton), 2:02.91; 2. R. Steele (Dearborn), 2:08.26; 3. B. MacNicol (Trenton), 2:08.62; 4. P. Garrison (Dearborn), 2:12.73; 5. Jason Gar

lough (Wayne), 2:15.71; 6. J. Accta (Ford), 50 freestyle: 1. D. Pakula (Dearborn), 22.83; 2. C. Vargo (Trenton), 22.99; 3. om), 23.06; 4. G. Hanlin Schoolmaster (Deart (Dearborn), 23.62; 5. B. Fritz (Woodhaven), 24.01; 6. J. Nobles (Monroe), 24.15.

Diving: 1. Mike Samson (Wayne), 432.80; 2. Shawn Williams (Wyandotte), 415.15; 3. Chris

BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN LAKES

MEGA CONFERENCE

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7 12 8 7 12 7 9 10 10

Westland Glene

Ply. Cantor Ply. Salem

W.L. Central

Northville Liv. Franklin

W.L. Western

Liv. Churchill

N. Farmington

Wayne Memoria

Dbn. Fordson

Woodhaven Garden City Taylor Truman

Taylor Kennedy Redford Union Lincoln Park

Wyandotte Edsel Ford Southgate

Trenton Allen Park Red. Thurston

Farmington

Liv. Stevensor

Petty (Wyandotte), 369,75; 4, Ken Atwood (Wyandotte), 347.00; 5. Jake Lande (Dearborn), 342.20; 6. Carlo Pasouzzi (Trenton), 400 freestyle relay: 1. Dearborn, 3:19.47; Trenton, 3:22.90; 3. Monroe, 3:26.03; J. Wayne (Jason Garlough, Matt Ferguson, Clint Nemeth, Greg Barber), 3:39.59; 5. Woodhaven, 3:41.76; 6. Wyandotte, 3:47.56.

100 butterfly: 1. M. Soyle (Dearborn) 51.21; 2. S. MacNicol (Trenton), 56.96; 3. M Angelocci (Monroe), 57.83; 4. D. Stenton (Tren ton), 57.99; 5. G. Hanlin (Dearborn), 59.39; 6 Clark (Wyandotte), 1:01.17.

100 freestyle: 1. D. Pakula (Dearborn) 49.11; 2. J. Schoolmaster (Dearborn), 49.18 49.11; Z. J. Schoolmaster (Dearborn), 49.18 3. C. Vargo (Trenton), 50.46; 4. J. Nobles (Mon-roe), 52.52; 5. B. Fritz (Woodhaven), 52.71; 6. J. Dull (Woodhaven), 53.80

J. Dull (Woodhaven), 53.89. 800 freestyle: 1. T. Gonies (Trenton), 4:55.58; 2. J. Stevens (Monroe), 4:57.41; 3. C. Bockman (Dearborn), 4:58.08; 4. Matt Ferguon (Wayne), 4:58.28; 5. J. Layman (Mo 5:13.89; 6. R. Charles (Mor oe), 5-22.05 1. Dearborn, 1:2 200 freestyle relay: 1. Dearborn, 1:31.04; Monroe, 1:36.34; 3. Woodhaven, 1:36.93; Trenton, 1:38.16; 5. Wayné (Greg Barber,

Matt Ferguson, Charlie Balley, Jeremiah John son), 1:41.34: 6, Ford, 1:42.7 100 backstroke: 1. J. Eichbauer (Monroe) 54.80; 2. J. Carlson (Trenton), 55.79; 3. M. An gelocci (Monroe), 55.82: 4. R. Steele (Dear geroca (Monroe), J. Layman (Monroe) 1:02.17; 6. B. Moody (Wyandotte), 1:03.92. 100 breaststroke: J. Dudu Woodhaven), 1:06.50; 2. J. Richards (Dear

born), 1:07.32; 3. M. Wootace (1:08.36; 4. Greg Barber (Wayne), 1:08.70; 5. J Prone (Trenton), 1:09.11; 6. M. Tyner (Monroe) 1:09.12 WHITE DIVISION

Feb. 23-24 at Taylor Center

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Belleville, 335; 2. Gi brattar Carlson, 245; 3. Taylor Truman, 217: 4 Allen Park, 1925; 5. Redford Union, 1225; 6. Redford Thurston, 120; 7. Southgate Anderson,

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

200 medley relay: 1. Belleville, 1:50.63, 2. Carison, 1:51.16; 3. Truman, 1:51.98; 4. Red-ford Union, 1:56.55; 5. Allen Park, 1:57.10; 6. Thurston, 2:00.97. 200 freestyle: 1. M. Fox (Alien Park) :56.88; 2. T. Church (Belleville), 1:57.13; 3. J Shaw (Belleville), 1:58.08; 4, 8, Wakeling (Tri man), 1:58.37; 5, C. Stemfels (Thurston 2:04.41; 8, Ozischke (Triuman), 2:05.22, 200 Model Martine (Triuman), 2:05.22, 200 Individuál Medley: 1. T. Carrico (Belle-ville), 2:09.07; 2. L. Stoney (Carlson), 2:18.11; 3. S. Neckel (Carlson), 2:21.54; 4. J. Ouir man), 2:21.90; 5, R. Austin 2:26.47; 6. C. Nedziek (Truman), 2:27.62.

50 freestyle: 1. T. Ducan (Carlson), 23.40; 2. A. Lang (Belleville), 23.47; 3. S. Johnson (Belleville), 24.56; 4. C. Tunison (Thurston), 24.95; 5. J. Caldwell (Allen Park), 25.12; 6. J itumpf (Carlson), 25.71

Diving: I. J. Kraft (Allen Park), 407.00 points; 2. A. Martinez (Truman), 330.90; 3. A. Gentie (Belleville), 321.30; 4. J. Roth (Thurston), 289.15; 5. C. Kennedy (Redford Union), 263.55; 6. M. Edwards (Carlson), 259.25. 100 butterfly: 1. B. Wakeling (Truman) 58.72; 2. P. Kennedy (Redford Union), 1:03.21

 B. Czishke (Truman), 1:03.40; 4. R. Austin (Belleville), 1:03.69; 5. S. Gentner (Allen Park), 1:05.39; 6. C. Nedzlek (Truman), 1:08.15. 100 freestyle: 1. T. Duncan (Carlson) 51.84: 2. A. Lang (Belleville), 52.37; 3. S. Johnson (Belleville), 54.53; 4. J. Caldwell (Allen Park), 55.44; 5. C. Stemfels (Thurston), 54.90; 6. R. Akers (Belleville), 56.35.

500 freestyle: 1. M. Fox (Allen Park), 5:19.35; 2. T. Church (Belleville), 5:19.73; 3. J. Shaw (Belleville), 5:26-96; 4: S. Nieckel (Carlson), 5:34.72; 5: C. Larabell (Belleville), 5:59:18; 6: C. Jenks (Truman), 6:06:18, 200 Freestyle relay: 1: Carlson, 1:38.32; 2: Belleville, 1:40:32; 3: Redford Union, 1:41:03; 4: Testing (Carlson), 1:26, 1:40; 4: Testing (Carlson), 4. Truman, 1:41.78; 5. Allen Park, 1:42.35; 6 Thurston, 1:42.47.

100 backstroke: 1. J. Quinn (Truman), 1:01.10; 2. L. Stoney (Carlson) 1:01.28; 3. S Gentner (Allen Park), 1:02.05; 4. T. Jurig (Believille), 1:04.63; 5. D. Denio (Th 1:06.60; 6. G. Collins (Be ville), 1:07.63.

100 breaststroke: 1. T. Carrico (Belleville), 1:06.36; 2. J. Barnes (Southgate), 1:10.51; 3. J. Trush (Carlson), 1:12.41; 4. D. Sawyer (Belle-ville), 1:12.94; 5. R. Studzinski (Allen Park), 1:14.79; 6. R. Pokorney (Redford Union), 1:15.50.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Belleville, 3:39.84 2. Allen Park, 3:45.59; 3. Carlson, 3:53.81; 4. Truman, 3:56.82; 5. Thurston, 4:00.13; 6. Redford Union, 4-01.78.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Central Division

C-D Section

METRO CONFERENCE

MICHIGAN INDEPENDEN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

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12

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Gib. Carlson D.H. Crestwood

DeLaSalle U-D Jesuit

Brother Rice

M.C. Mooney St. Agatha Mount Carmel

St. Florian N.D. Prep

Lutheran East

Hamtramck Lutheran North

larper Woods

B.H. Roeper Ply. Christian Fairlane Christian

Oak. Christian S'field Christian Warren Bethesd

Cranbrook G.P. Liggett Lutheran N'west Clarenceville Lutheran Westland

Notre Dame Catholic Central Bishop Borgess

Plymouth Salem Livonia Ladywood Livonia Churchill Livonia Franklin. Redford Thurston

> BOYS SWIM Phymouth Salem

> > STATE TOURNAME

Final reason (a) Decon remains on (b) Dearborn Heights Robrinaud, 9 a.m. Semillinatis: Redford Thurston vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 10 (5 a.m.; Dearborn Dwine Child vs. A-B winner, 11.30 a.m. Championship match: 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Canteon Amport regional, Saturday, March 4, vs. Teoumaeh district champion.)

CLASS C at LUTNERAN HIGH WESTLAND (Friday, March 3)

a: Allen Park Cabrini vs. Flat Rock, 4 p.m. n High Westland vs. Southgate Aguinas, 5.30 .m. Championship match: 7 p.m. (Winner advances to he Sand Creek regional: Saturday, March 4, vs. Clintor the Sand Creek regional S

at SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN

Pirst reund: (A) Dearborn St. Alphonsus.vs. (B) Red-tord Bishop Borgess. 10 a.m.: (C) Southfield Christiani vs. (D) Lvonia Clarenceville. 11:30 a.m. Semificialis: Detroit Benedictine vs. A-B winner. 1 p.m. Detroit Communication Media/Arts vs. C-D umare 2:31 a.m. Lm. Detroit Communication Media/Arts vs. C-D wriner; 2:30 p.m. Championship match: 4 p.m. (Winner advances to, the Almont regional, Saturday, March 4, vs. Armada dis-the Almont regional, Saturday, March 4, vs. Armada dis-

at REDFORD ST. AGATHA

Semifinals: Redford St. Agetha vs. Dearborn Height Farlane Christian, 10 a.m.; Westland Hunor Valley Lu theran vs. Southfield Franklin Road Christian, 11 a.m., Champleonship match: 12:30 p.m. (Winner advancer to the Wyandorte. Mount. Carmel regional, Saturday

IT PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Henry Ford, 9 a.m. Southeres-Lathnup vs. (6) Detroit Henry Ford, 9 a.m. Semiffinaite: Famington Hills Mercy vs. Southfield, 10:30 a.m., Benkey vs. A. & winner, 10:30 a.m. Championship match: noon (Winner advances to the Livonia Ladwood metonia Saturtise, Maret & Jon 2018). Semifinate: Ann Arbor Greenhills vs. Plymouth Chris-tain Academy, 10 a.m., Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. Whitmore Lake, 11:30 a.m. Championship match: 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Mount Carmei regional, Saturatay, March 4, vs. Redford St. Agatha distinct champion.)

BASKETBALL 5 9 7 13 4 10 6 12 4 10 4 16

STATE TOURNAMEN BOYS BASKETBAL

DISTRICT TOUR

CLASS A

Monday, Maroh 6: (A) Southfield vs. (B) Detron edford, 6 p.m.; (C) Detroit Henry Ford vs. (D) Red rd Catholic Central, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 7: Redford Union vs. Livonia' Stevenson, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March B: A-B winner vs. C-D Wanner, 7-p.m. Priday, Barch 10: Championship tinal, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield regional semit-nals vs. Detroit Northwestern district champion.)

at NOVI

Monday, March & (A) Uvonia Frankön vs. (B) Pyrhoadh Canton, 7 p.m.; (C) Novi vs. (D) North-ville, 8:30 p.m. Priday, March 10: Uvonia Churchal vs. A-B wrner, 7 p.m.; Primbuth Salerin vs. C-D winner, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13: Championship final, 7:30 p.m.; Winner advances to the Ferndale regional semifinals vs. Detroit Mumfurd district champion.)

at BELLEVILLE

Monday, March &: (A) Belleville vs. (B) Anmukus, 6:30 p.m. Treeeday, March 7: Westland John Giern vs. Garden CIV, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March &: Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m. PMday, March 3:0: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advences to the Jackson regional semifi-natis vs. Monroe district champion.) .

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LANSER

landay, March & (A) Bloomdaid Hills Labor moneay, march 6: (A) Bicomfeld Hills Lanser vs. (B) Farmington, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Blanck 8: North Farmington vs. A-8 sinner, 6 p.m.; Partington Hills Harrison vs. West Bicomfeld; 7, 30 p.m. Priday, March 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. Winner advertices to the Ferridate regional semit-nals vs. Bentley district champion.) Monday, March 6: (A) Bicomfield Hill

CLASS 8 at ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY

Monday, March 8: (A) Bicomfact Hills Oran-brook is: (B) Orchard Lake St. May (B), 7:30 p.m. Treeday, March 7: (C) Bicomfield Hills Andover (C) vs. (D) Detroit Renaissance, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8: Brimigham-Detroit Country Day vs. A-8 winner, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8: Redford Thurston vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m. Priday, March 10: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to Bishop Foiry regional semifinatis vs. Warren Wood-Tower district champi-on).

CLASS C et DEARBORN ST. ALPHONSUS

Monday, March 6: (A) Redford Bishop Borgess 5. (B) Southfield Christian, 6 p.m.; (C) Livonia arenceville vs. (D) Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6: Detroit Benedictine v A-8 winner, 6 p.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. D winner, 7-30 p.m. Pridary, March 10: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Bishop Gal-lagter regional semifinals vs. Dundee district champion.)

CLASS D AT PONTIAC NOTRE DAME PREP

Monday, March & (A) Biocrifield Hits Roeper vs. (B) Academy of Detrok North, 7.30 p.m.* Tuesday, March 7: (C) Loyola Academy vs. (D) Detroit Litheran West. & p.m. (E) Redition St. Age-the vs. (F) Pontiac Notre Dame Pres, 7.30 p.m. Thereaday, March & Southfield Frankin Road Christian vs. A: B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 7.30 p.m. Prédes, March 16: Championship Inst. 7.30 p.m. Winner ádvances to Center Line St. Cameri regional semilinais vs. St. Florian district champi-on).

at WHITMORE LAKE

Monday, March & (A) Jackson Baptist vs. (B) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 6 p.m.; (C) Whitmose Lake vs. (D) Grass Lake, 7:30 p.m. Wedesetty, March & Prymouth Christian vs. A 8 winner, 6 p.m.; Ann Arbor Greensits vs. C.D 3 winner, 3 p.m. winner, 7:30 p.m. Pridag, March 18: Championship final, 7 p.m. Winner advances to Hillsdate College region semitinals vs. Hillsdate district champion.)

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THE WEEK AHEAD

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BOYS BASKETBALL Saturday, March 4 **Class A semifinals and finals** at Battle Creek, 11 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 2 N. Farmington at Farmington, 7 p.m. H. Harrison at Liv, Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 3 Det. Benedictine at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.

Ply, Christ, at Warren Bethesda, 7:30 o.r. Wsid, Huron Valley vs. Harber Wood

at Wold. Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at 8.H. Roeper, 8 p.m.

(Western Lakes Finals at Ply. Salem) Ply. Salem vs. W.L. Central, 6 p. Westland Glenn vs. Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m

Friday, March 3 Liv. Stevenson vs. Hazel Park at Battle Creek's Kellogg Ctr., 8 p.m.

STATE CLASS A TEAM DUAL WRESTLING FINALS

Ivonia, Plymouth, Canton and Farmingtoi

are eligible to be ranked.

RANKINGS

These unscientific rankings are prepared by the Observer sports staff. Schools in Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, 3. Livonia Stevens . Redford Catholic Centra 5. Farmington

Livonia Stevens

3. Plymouth Salem

4. Wayne Memorial

BOYS WRESTLING

Redford Catholic Central

CLASS A REGIONAL

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT DRAWS

at WYANDOTTE'S YACK ARENA

Roosevelt, 6 p.m.; Livonia Stevensor Grosse Pointe South winner vs. Southgat

Grosse Pointe North winner, 8 p.m. Setunday, March 4: Championship final

8, at University of Michigan's Yost Arena vs Highland-Milford regional champion.)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, March 2 Huron Valley at Harper Woods, 4:30 p.m.

quarterfinals, 7:30 p.m. Wedn

30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state

Friday, March 3: Trenton vs. Wyandotte

BOYS BASKETBALL

Wayne Memorial. Westland John Glenn . Plymouth Canton. . Plymouth Salerr

Redford Catholic Centra GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

North Farmington

DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS

CLASS A

et LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Friday, March 3)

Championship match: 8 p.m. (Winner advances)

at GARDEN CITY

(Friday, March 3)

Pinet round: (A) Westland John Glenn vs. (B) Wayne Memorial, 5:30 p.m. Semifinals: Garden City vs. Romulus, 6:30 p.m.

Championship match: 7 30 p.m. (Winner advances the Temperance Bedford regional, Saturday, March vs. Taylor Kennedy district champion.)

inst round: (A) Northville vs. (B) Plymouth Salem, 10

.m. Semifinats: Livonia Churchill vs. Ptymouth Canton. 1:30 a.m. Nov vs. 4-8 winner, 11:30 a.m. Championship match: 1 p.m. (Winner advances to he Livonia Ladywood regional. Saturday, March 4, vs.

at WALLED LAKE WESTERN

Pirst round: (A) Farmington vs. (B) Walled Lake Cen-

ral, 11 a.m. Semifinats: Farmington Hills Harrison vs. Walled ake Western noon; North Farmington vs. A-B winner,

Championship match: / 30 p.m. (Winner advances

et BERKLEY

First round: (A) Southfield-Lathrup vs. (B) Detroit

woma Ladywood regional. Saturday. March 4, vs. I Park district champion

at NOVI

onia Ladywood regional, Saturday, March 4, v

(all Saturday, March 4, unless

. Livonia Franklini vs

30 p.m. Live

Itrict champion

ellevitte vs. A-8 winner, 6.30 p.m

nia Ladywood district champi

GIRLS GYMNASTICS . Plymouth Canton . Plymouth Salerr Westland John Glen
 North Farmington. 5. Farmington

> BOYS HOCKE Redford Catholic Centra Livonia Stevenson

Livonia Churchill. 4. Livonia Franklin

VOLLEYBALL





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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

ON THE WEEKEND

'THE KING AND I' The Plymouth Theatre

Guild will perform "The King and I" March 3, 4, 5 10 and 11 Friday and Sat urday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday perfor mances at 6 p.m. at The Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville, west of 1-275 between Haggerty and Northville roads. The the ater is near the water tower. Adults \$10 (door), seniors/youths \$9 (door). Group rates available for 20 or more at \$7 each. Gen eral seating. Tickets are exchangeable but not refundable. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1 off at Sir Speedy Print ing Center, 485 S. Main. Plymouth, or Heavenly Bakery, 43053 W. Seven Mile, Northville, (Highland Lakes Shopping Cener) or by mail: PTG Fickets, P.O. Box 700451 Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

FESTIVAL

The Festival of InnerLight Extravaganza will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday March 4, at the Mavflower Hotel in Plymouth Readers, crystals, jewelry, angel books, tapes, body workers \$5 admission, \$10 readings. Information, 532-8584

BENEFIT AUCTION

A Greenhills School benefit auction featuring more than 600 items to be auctioned in live, silent and super silent auctions will be held Saturday, March 4, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth. The private college prep school for students in sixth through 12th grades attracts students from around metro Detroit, in cluding Plymouth and Canton. About a dozen of the benefit's corporate and private donors are from Plymouth. Seventy percent of profits from the benefit, expected to top last year's \$115,000, go to a scholarship fund for the 13 percent of Greenhills students who get need-based financial aid. A preview party will be held 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 2. Festivities include complimentary refreshments, caricaturist, games, small silent auction and mini-live auction and musical entertainment by the Greenhills Jazz Band.

III MUSICAL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents The Whistle Stop Players in "T.H.E. Club" 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 17-18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the PCAC Building, 774 Sheldon, at Junction in Plymouth. The 45-minute musical play is for all ages. It focuses on protecting the environment and covers topics ranging from deforestation to acid

rain and protecting ani mals. Adults \$3, children. \$2. Reservations, or at the door (416-4ART).

SQUARE DANCE The Detroit Country

Dance Society wants you to join them doing contras. squares, and other traditional country dances 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at Masonic Hall, Plymouth. The Masonic Hall is on Penniman (North Territorial), on the square in downtown Plymouth, a block east of Main and almost next to the Penn Theatre. David Glick will call; the Starry Night Ramblers will provide mel odies. Admission is \$6. No partner or experience nec essary, singles and beginners welcome (arrive by 8 p.m. for explanations and easy walk throughs) Soft. soled shoes and casual attire recommended.

IN TOWN

B DISNEY ON ICE Canton Parks and Recre-

ation services is sponsoring a family trip to Walt Disnev's World on Ice Show at 10:30 a.m. returning at approximately 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at Joe Louis Arena. This year's presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, live on ice, will thrill and excite the entire family. Registration begins Feb. 20, ending March 9. 397-5110. E LINCOLN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical

Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait." will feature the collection of Dr. Weldon Petz. On display at the museum through Sept. 30. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

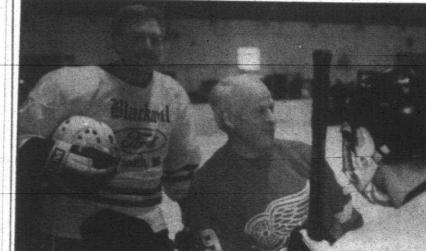
B CRAFTERS WANTED The City of Plymouth Recreation Department is looking for artists and crafters to participate in the March 25-26 arts and crafts show. Any crafters interested should speak to Steve at 455-6623.

E CRAFTERS

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the 1995 spring craft show to be held 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11, in the college's Physical Education Building, Booth prices are \$65, \$55 and \$45. based on size. Electricity is available at an additional cost of \$10. Each space comes with two chairs: crafters must supply their own tables. To requive an

application, call 462-4417.

Hockey benefit



For youth: Tickets are now on sale for the second hockey game between the Canton police and fire union members and Detroit Red Wing alumni. Proceeds from the game will benefit Canton resident Greg Unger, who is in need of a double-lung transplant. The game is scheduled for March 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena. An earlier game attracted hockey great and former Red Wing Gordie Howe, above. The \$5 tickets are available at Canton fire station 1, 128 Canton Center Road, and station 2, 41500 Warren Road.

A, B and C leagues. De-

pending on number of

able based on number of

participants. Maximum

number of players per team

is six. Sign-up ends 2 p.m.

June 30. Information or to

register, 453-2904.

E CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth Parks and Rec

B CRAFT SHOW St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will have a Spring Craft Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 1, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. April 2. The show will be held in the St. Mary Hos. pital auditorium. A bake sale, 50/50 raffles and re freshments will also be part of the event. Crafters are needed with table rental costing \$30 for Saturday and \$20 for Sunday. Information, 591-2912 or 591

2980.

SPORTS reation co-ed volleyball registration is under way. **B GOLF LEAGUES** Teams are allowed as Juniors and ladies gold many nonresidents as they leagues are now forming at wish. A resident is any the Oasis golf center in player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth. Ladies leagues Plymouth or Canton begin the week of April 17 and junior leagues begin Township. There is a limit the week of June 22. Laof 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per nonresidies league times are available Monday through dent player. 455-6620. Wednesday mornings and Monday through Thursday

evenings. Reserve by phone, 420-GOLF.

S VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT A 4-on-4 beach volleyball tournament will be held for players ages 14 and up.

10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

RUNNERS/WALKERS

Spitfire men's and wom

en's running club, 7 p.m.

Thursdays, Plymouth

Canton High School track.

CALENDAR

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Date and	Time
-	I-MADOR.
Location:	

451-5966. Group walks for walkers, Separate divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity, and adult,

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Additional infa:

cellano is a member of the Hope Woodwind Quin-

tet. She is also a member of the Hope Horns, a

group of 12 French horn players who will be per-

FUND-RAISER teams, the format will ei-RAFFLE ther be double elimination or round robin with a sepa-The Kiwanis Breakfast rate championship in each Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual group. Co-ed, men's and \$1,000 a month raffle. women's divisions avail-

Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month during 1995. If you are a winner, your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000. Informa tion, 453-7091



I TAX ASSISTANCE

Free income tax assistance for seniors is available in Canton and Plymouth through April 15. The service is available through the Tax-Aide program of AARP. Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors will operate at the sites from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, 48188. 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 48170, by appointment, 455-6620. Home visits for handicappers and

SHOPPING **I THRIFT SHOP** The Presbyterian Women

Thrift Shop is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale. The profit goes to mission work. Call 459-1250.

shut-ins: Canton, 397-

Bring last year's tax re-

turns

5444; Plymouth, 455-6620.

EDUCATION

I NEW MORNING SCHOOL Preschool has openings in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet 9-11:45 a.m. at New Morn ing School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. 420-3331.

E CHILDREN'S NURSERY Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op will host an open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 12. The school has openings for morning and afternoon sessions. Classes include storvtime art games, play and musical activities and are held at 5825 N. Sheldon, Canton. Applications are being taken for the fall session of 1995. 459-3111 or 455-6250.

E CHILDREN'S SUPPORT

Community Hospice Ser vices is offering a free Children's Grief Support series. To register, call Vicki Des-Jardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

E CLOTHING BANK The Plymouth-Canton schools' clothing bank will be open Tuesdays only. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179 during open hours. The bank accepts donations of clothing in good condition during open hours.

CLUBS

I THREE CITIES ART The Three Cities Art Club. will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 6, at Ph Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. Edith Newbourn will demon-

meet noon Monday, March 6, at First United Method service and a dish to pass

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Evola Music will have a membership mixer and business card exchange 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at Evola Music, 215 Ann Ar-

McDonald's), Plymouth. Reservations through the chamber, 453-1540.

1100

II HISTORICAL MUSEUM A Civil War lecture will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, about "A Musical Note in Lincoln's Life" with speaker Dr. Weldon Petz, noted author, scholar and Lincoln collector. It will be at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. **B PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS** The Plymouth Newcomers general meeting will be held 11:30 a.m. (hospitality), with lunch at noon Thursday, March 9, at Home Sweet Home, 43180 Nine Mile, Novi. Cost \$15. An expert from Walker-Buzenberg will talk about interior decoration and furniture. Reservations by Monday, March 6.

INDIAN GUIDES Wayne/Westland YMCA Indian Guides will have a millionaire's narty 7.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 10, at New Hawthorne Valley Golf Club, on Merriman north of Warren. Games include roulette, craps, blackjack and more. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7.50 at the door and include \$5 in chips. Maximum of \$500 per person.

B AMERICAN LEGION Plymouth Township Beasley-Zalesny Post 112 and Auxiliary Unit 112 will hold regular business meetings noon Sunday March 12, at 344 Elizabeth St. (Oddfellows Hall) in Plymouth. The meeting will include an awards presentation ceremony and 76th anniversary of The American Legion celebration, immediately following the meeting. Information, 451-3574.

WIETNAM VETERANS The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 Vietnam Veterans of America gener al membership will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, March

13, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695. Its goal is to encourage membership and paricipation among the area Vietnam-era veterans.

E FOOD ALLERGIES

with severe | allergies" will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. This is for people with allergic reactions to foods ranging from hives to anaphylactic shock. Educational information will be provided.

B PCAC MEMBERSHIP

The first of a series of informal and entertaining membership evenings will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13, at 774 Sheldon Plymouth. Everyone is invited. The featured speaker is Plymouth resident Jim Burnstein, writer of last summer's movie, "The Renaissance Man." Burnstein will speak on the art of screenwriting. Information, 416-4ART.

istry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Miller of Canton; Rosario L. Curcuru, a senior, majoring in economics and management and German, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Curcuru of Canton.

MICOLE VERCRUYSSE, a senior at Michigan Technological University, was recently recognized in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Vercruysse, majoring in computer science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vercruysse of Plymouth. She is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

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CAMPUS NOTES To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth,

Mich. 48170 MADONNA UNIVERSITY recently initiated Tricia Hickman of Canton into Sigma Xi, a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in ation that elects those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal adards and promise in teaching and allied pro-

I MIRIAM GARCELLANO, a Hope College fresh-

man from Canton, will be part of two featured small ensembles in the college's seventh annual Musical Showcase. The showcase is a fast-paced concert featuring all of Hope College's major student performing groups on a single stage. The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, March 6, in DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids. Featured will be the Chapel Choir, College Chorus, Collegium Singers, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Symphony Band, and soloists and chamber ensembles. Gar-

forming Handel's "Water Music." Garcellano is the daughter of Tomas and Marietta Garcellano of Canton. She is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

I THE FOLLOWING Albion College students were named to the dean's list: Jacqueline J. Worosz, majoring in anthropology and sociology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Worosz of Canton; Wendi R. Mrozinski, majoring in anthropole and sociology, daughter of Jack and Nancy King of Canton; Thomas J. Raven, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Reven of Canton; Jonathan P. Miller, majoring in music and chem-

FORM

torial, Plymouth Townfor the potluck. Program will follow. PLYMOUTH CHAMBER

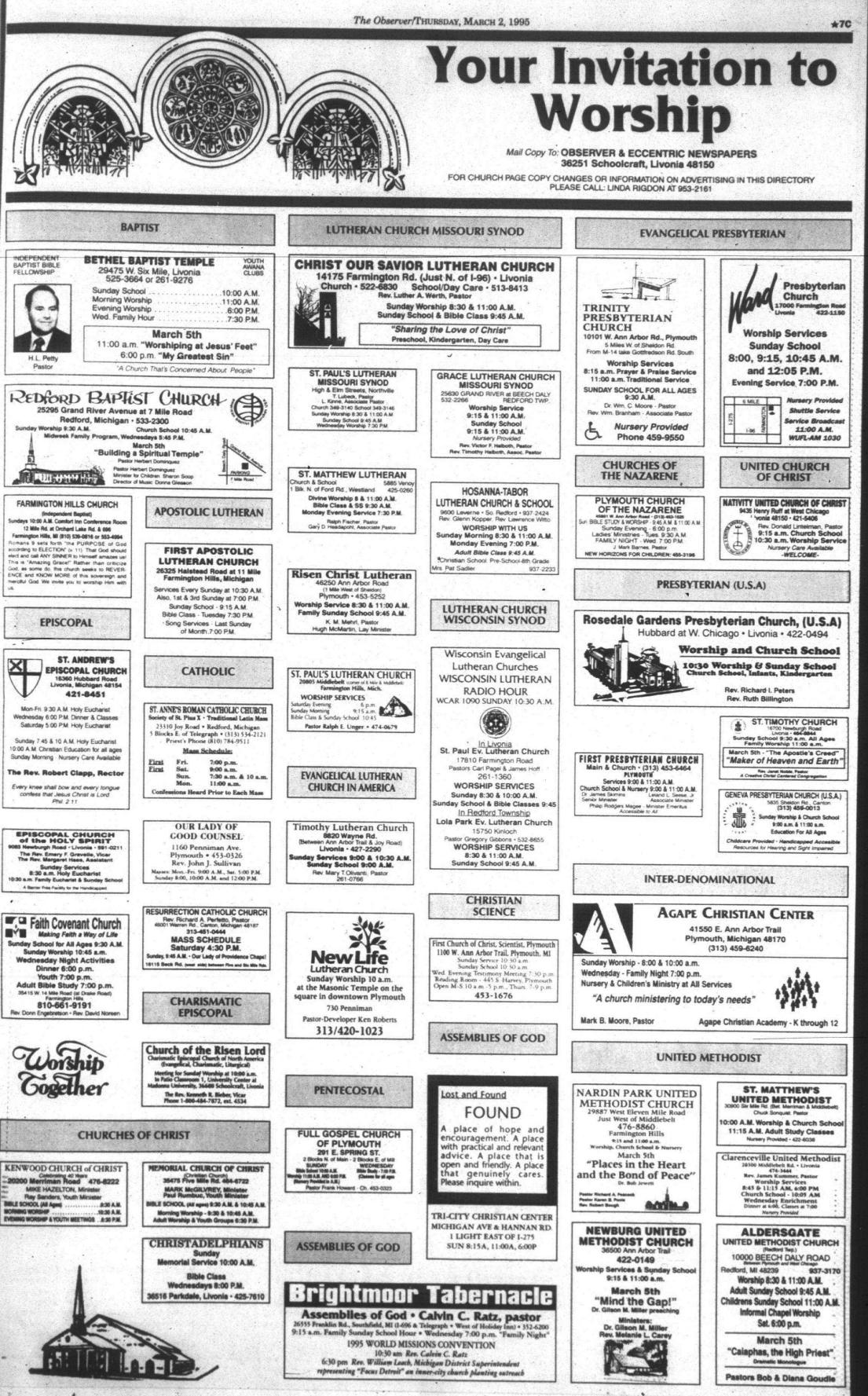
strate the art of Chinese brush painting. # 60-PLUS The 60-Plus Club will

ist Church, 45201 N. Terriship. Bring your own table

bor Road (across from







The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

At St. Paul's, services go on around the remodeling work

Hard hats may be the fashionable attire for services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia where worshippers are sitting among scaffolding while the chancel area and sanctuary are remodeled.

"It's been interesting with people peeking around the scaffolding," said Pastor Tom Eggebeen with a chuckle. "And the architect had red hardhats with crosses made for Wendy (Associate Pastor Wendy Bailey) and I. We got a big roar for that one."

The church began the Cornerstone Campaign several weeks ago and plans are to have the remodeling completed by April 8. It will sost and estimated \$450,000.

A major renovation project, it includes some of the "grunge work" — new parking lot, boiler repairs — and renovation of the west wall of the church among other things.

According to Eggebeen, a tem-

porary insulated wall has been erected along the west wall and draped with a blue curtain while the stain glass windows are being removed and framed in wood and rehung on a glass wall that will replace the existing block wall.

"The windows will look over the memorial garden which will be redone in the spring and will let in more natural lighting," Eggebeen said. "The church was built in 1966 when they tended to make the sanctuary darker."

Changes also are being made in the chancel and sanctuary. It will be extended 3% feet into the sanctuary to accommodate moving the choir to the center of the chancel and the block wall will be finished in wood.

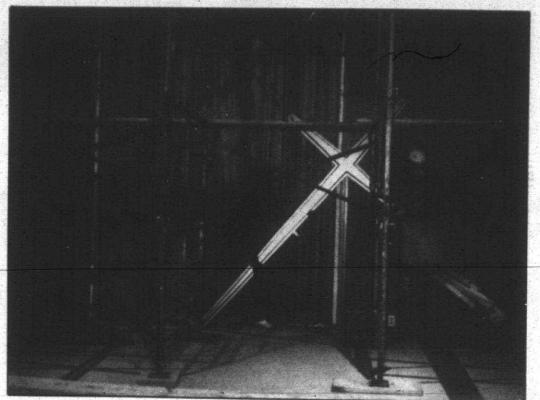
The sound system also will be upgraded as well as the lighting system and supplemental lighting also will be added. Duct work the reason for the scaffolding also is being done in the ceiling to accommodate the installation of air conditioning several years from now, Eggebeen said.

And the church's organ will also get some electronic upgrading to improve its sound. Built by the Rodgers Organ Co., it is one of three electronic organs in the country. All three organs were dedicated by the same man, the late Virgil Fox, according to Eggebeen.

If that isn't enough, the original church which had been turned into a chapel has been redone to offer more room and is now called Genesis Hall.

"It's very exciting," Eggebeen said of the work. "With any building project, there's always pros and cons, but this has been very interesting."

Most of the work is scheduled to be completed by April 8 — "We have our first wedding scheduled for April 8." — with the dedication to take place on April 9, Eggebeen added.



Careful, careful: It was delicate work for construction workers who relocated the cross at the start of the remodeling at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

B DAY OF PRAYER

Church Women United, an ecumenical movement that brings together Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women, is observing the World Day of Prayer Friday, March 3. Locally, worship will be 1-3 p.m. at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. This year's focus will be "The Earth Is a House for All People."

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will observe World Day of Prayer at 12:45 p.m. at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, at Inkster Road, Redford. The speaker will be Bob Duncan, who will give an overview of Ghana and Liberia. Refreshments will follow the program.

E SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will present Showcase Friday, March 3. Dinner will be 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall; cost is \$5 on a first come-first served basis. One Voice will perform at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall. The group also plays volleyball in the church gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call (313) 422-1854. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides' spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on Inkster at West Chicago, Redford. The topic will be "Healing, Whole and Happy." For more information, call Kathy at (313) 584-1158 or Karen at (313) 261-3602.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Frank Haynes, pastor, will speak on "Fix Your Thoughts on Jesus" at the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday, March 4, at the Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty. For more information, call (313) 420-3131.

INOW SHOWING

The Billy Graham film, "Come the Morning," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Faith Community Church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-3570.

ELECTIVE SERIES

Calvary Baptist Church will offer an elective series on relevant topics for Christians at 6 p.m. Sundays, beginning March 5. The topics include "Worship: Rekindling the Fire," "Becoming a Contagious Christian," "Finance Management Strategy" and the video series "Finding Rest in a Stressed-Out World" with Max Lucado.

Calvary Baptist is at 43065 Joy, Canton. For more information, call 455-0022.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being aired at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Our care of our children" on March 5, "Does CS have baptism, communion - the Christian basics?" on March 12, "Spiritual healing, how can I be sure it works?" on March 19, "What is it like to be a Christian Scientist today?" on March 26, "Ministering and ministers" on April 2, "Why would anyone like to be a Christian Scientist?" on April 9, "How can you say sickness isn't real?" on April 16, "Where did Christian Science start?" on April 23 and "Does your church have missionaries?" on April 30. The series

also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

B LENTEN DINNERS

RELIGION CALENDAR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will serve Lenten dinners 5:45-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent. The dinners will be before the 7 p.m. Lenten worship, which will feature special music and chancel dramas to re-enact the passion story. Dinners cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 4-10 and children under 4 free. For a menu and reservation information, call (313) 522-6830.

HLENTEN SERVICES

Lola Park Evangelical Lutheran Church has midweek Lenten services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford. The Rev. Gregory Gibbons will preach on the general theme of "Human Estimates in the Light of the Scriptures."

 St. James Presbyterian Church has Lenten services at 7 p.m.
 Wednesdays in the chapel through April 5. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Church of the Risen Lord, a

new parish of the Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America, is holding Lenten worship services at 10 a.m. Sundays in Patio No. 1 Classroom in the University Center building of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call (800) 484-7872, Ext. 4534.

LENTEN FOCUS

"The Cost of Discipleship" by Dietrich Bonhoeffer will be the Lenten focus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for New Life Lutheran Church. The meetings will be held in the home of various members. Bonhoeffer's classic work is about the Sermon on the Mount.

The mission's formal worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 5, in the fellowship hall of the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth, will feature its first baptism as well as Communion and two choral selections from the choir of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Rdeford.

New Life is a forming congregation of Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

E LENTEN EVENINGS

The West Detroit Parishes will present "Lenten Evenings of Reflection for Women," 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 9 and April 6, at St. Hillary Parish Center, 23901 Elmira, Redford. Sister Rosemarie Kieffer and Sister Marie Miller will be the presenters for the program, an opportunity for women to renew, refresh and recommit. For more information, call St. Hillary at (313) 533-1560.

SPRING CONFERENCE

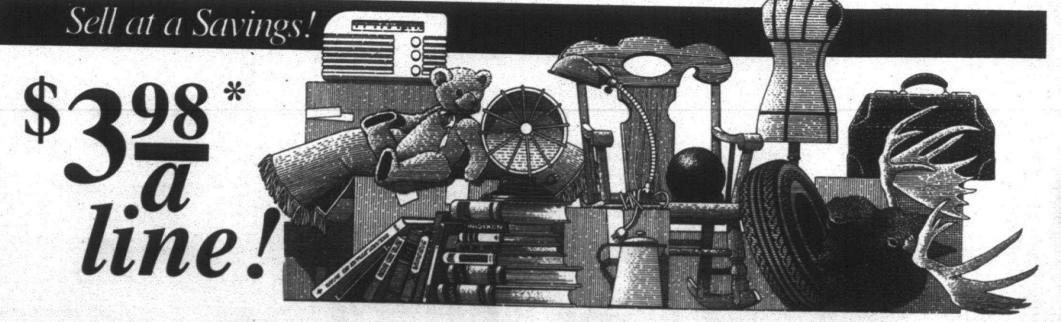
Crossroads Church will have its annual spring conference Friday and Saturday, March 10-11. The theme of the conference will be "Making Christianity Relevant." The conference will cost \$45 per person and will include four messages from the speaker, Don Willeman of Dallas, Texas, three meals, contemporary music, open gym times, skits and fun.

The single adult ministry is hosting the conference, which will be held at Grace Chapel, 27996 Halstead, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Women's Aglow will have a oneday seminar with Quin Sherrer, author of "A Woman's Guide to Spiritual Warfare," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in Flint. For more information, call (313) 397-1111.





Clean your attic, basement or garage and save when you place your private party classified ad for just \$3.98 per line

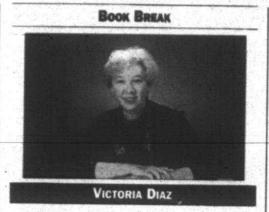
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P/C

The Observer **CREATIVE LIVING**





'Edsel': A novel in Technicolor

"Edsel: A Novel of Detroit," by Loren D. Estleman (291 pp., The Mysterious Press, \$21-95).

f a book could be written in Technicolor, Loren Estleman's "Edsel" would be that book. The zippy crime novel, set in Detroit and environs during the chrome-plated heyday of Bobo Brazil, fender skirts, and a kid named Kaline, is nothing if not colorful, right down to its shiny cover (in brassy pink and sassy turquoise).

Just for the record, it's also an enthralling, carefully detailed, and briskly-paced story that may infect even the hardest hearts with a serious case of the warm fuzzies for a much maligned city. It may event leave you thinking twice about an era many would like to forget. The story's hero makes a crackerjack case for his belief that the fifties were nothing less than "the most important time of our century.

As "Edsel" begins at the dawn of the decade, a middle-aged journalist-turned-jingle-writer named Connie Minor is offered what looks like the proverbial chance of a lifetime.

The folks at Ford Motor Co. would like very much for him and his advertising savvy to join their team. A R-r-really Big, top secret project is in the works and, if he signs on the dotted line, he will be rewarded with an office of his own in the upper reaches of the Glass House (under construction in the middle of an open field in Dearborn).

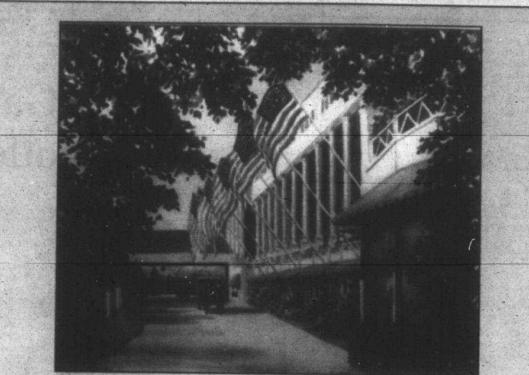
He will also receive other cushy perks, including a shiny new Ford to replace that clunky old Studebaker he drives, and a salary the likes of which Connie Minor has never even glimpsed.

His assignment: sell Ford's futuristic, yet-tobe-produced "E-car," the Edsel, to all America.

It's no big surprise, of course, that the middle-aged U of D alum, shaking hands with Hank the Deuce and cohorts at a memorable liquid lunch (corner booth, Berman's Chop House), soon climbs aboard.

Sure, we already know that any advertising campaign he comes up with is going to be doomed. Be assured, though, the destination is not so much the thing here. The thing is the trip itself.

Some of the people he'll meet on the trip, some of the places he'll go: Henry Ford II, definitely the man in charge, no matter how much he drinks (". . . you might take a look at the sign out front. That's my name.") UAW head Walter Reuther, tense and suspicious, and shooting a mean game of pool in the basement of his suburban h me Ster lhauk rs prez Alb



The Grand: A watercolor captures the colorful and majestic Grand Hotel on a summer day.

A Plymouth architect paints the GREAT LAKES

> Tour the Great Lakes area via Erick Carne's watercolors on display through April in the American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. by Linda Ann Chomin



"I hope by seeing the paintings that people get an appreciation for the beauty and variety of scenery along the Great Lakes from the magnificent Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island to the Passage Island Lighthouse of Isle Royale in Lake Superior. "You could be painting for 50 years and not cover it all. I don't think there is an end to the diversity of beauty," said Carne in an interview from his Florida condominium.

Passionate about sketching and painting for years, the semi-retired architect has filled five sketchbooks with on-site drawings from destinations as far away as London, England to as close as downtown Plymouth.

Carne's attention first turned to painting water-scapes of the Great Lakes when his wife, Pat, gave him a coffee table book as a gift in 1993. "South by Southeast," written by Walter Cronkite and illustrat-ed by Ray Ellis, inspired him with its ancedotes, humorous stories and colorful artworks depicting the waterways between Chesapeake Bay and Key West. Carne, in two short years, has created not only 60

See LAKES, 2D

Dinner theater to benefit local arts

INSIDE:

Real Estate

Exhibitions, Page 4D

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

In the mood for a little Cole Porter? How about Gershwin's "Fascinatin' Rhythm"? If American popular music from the turn-of-the-century through the 1930s is your cup of tea, the Ply-mouth Community Arts Council has the ticket for you.

The 25-year-old nonprofit organization will present Pulitizer Prize winning composer William Bolcom and Grammy-nominated mezzosoprano Joan Morris in a cabaret-style dinner theater Saturday, April 1 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Tickets are \$40 per person and include dinner and the concert. A silent auction featuring the work of Plymouth artists kicks off this nostalgic evening at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8, followed by the cabaret performance at 9 p.m.

Showmen in every sense of the word, Bolcom and Morris have performed on concert stages from London to Lisbon, Instanbul to Cairo. Both teach at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor. He teaches composition, she teaches cabaret performance. They begin the concert with no set program.

"What our concerts do is give an overview of popular music from its heyday in the 1890s through the 1920s and '30s to modern songs by Bolcom.

"We ask people what they want to hear. To me, a cabaret perfor-mance means where you go to really listen, that's intriguing both emotionally and intellectually," said Morris, who studied acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

That's where she met Bolcom, her husband to be, in 1972. They performed together for the first time in Brooklyn in 1973.

With a wink and a nod in his voice, Bolcom added, "When we first met, each of us knew the other was a performer, but we didn't want to mess up things in the beginning by taking in each other's shows only to find out that one or the other of us was lousy."

The dynamic husband-and-wife duo were married in 1975 by a Catholic priest in a Unitarian church in Ann Arbor. A jazz pianist played the "Wedding March" in ragtime. Their musical-love liaison has



"Shorelines of the Great

"Shorelines of the Great Lakes." Since his research shows 40 million people live in this area, the 67-year-old Plymouth architect may have a best seller on his hands. Twenty-nine of the 60 watercolor paintings paint-ed for the book remain on exhibit through April 30 in the American Harvest Restaurant staffed and run by culinary arts students at the college. Fishing scenes, tugboats, Niagara's Maid of the Mist, they're all here. From the craggy rocks echoing a turbulent steel gray sky surrounding a Lake Sure-

a turbulent steel gray sky surrounding a Lake Supe-rior lighthouse, to the delicate spring lilacs found in Put-in-Bay along Lake Erie, Carne's palette of pur-ple, blue and the warm colors of dawn soothe and re-lax the body and mind.

See BENEFIT. 2D

Brock, toiling over the engine of an old Packard in his backyard workshop in modest St. Clair Shores.

Here is the "chained chaos" of the Rouge Plant, the old Administration Building on Scha

See DIAZ, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

From the materials sold at Stitch-in-Time in Westland to make counted cross stitch pillows at Stitch n' Time in Westland to classes for crazy quilts at Village Patchwork in Plymouth's Old Village, the art of needle work offers something to hook everyone.

Get into the spirit of spring while delighting your senses at the Ann Arbor Flower and Gar-den Show March 23-26.

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Mour guide to Commun Classifie	d
CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	0
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F,G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F,Q
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	•
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	0
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-430)	
For complete index, term to pages 5D a	

wen Petrol: Silhouetted fishermen wait for the first bite of the day off the shore of Port Austin on Lake Huron.

Artheat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ART SEARCH

The Creative Living section is looking for public art installed in Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, and Canton Township for an upcoming story. The deadline for sugges-tions is March 15.

If you know of any sculptures or murals please send the location of the artwork along with your name and phone number to the Ob-server Newspapers, Creative Living Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax the in-



formation to (313) 591-7279

Susan Fisher of Canton Township is one of sev-eral local watercolorists taking part in the Women Artists Exhibit continuing through March 3 in the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

HFCC's Focus on Women program is pre-senting the show in celebration of its 21st annu-al Women's Recognition Week. The juried exhibit of two- and three- dimensional art by



Veteran entertainers: Pulitzer Prize winning composer William Bolcom and Grammy-nominated mezzosoprano Joan Morris hit town April 1 for a cabaret concert at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Michigan women artists also features Billie Thompson, Livonia; Helen Krysan, Westland; Tony Stevens, Plymouth and Connie Lucas, Canton Township, Lucas and Fisher won honorable mention in the exhibit which awarded \$600 in cash prizes.

Fisher, 40, took a hiatus from the art world after earning a bachelor of fine arts degree from Michigan State University. She returned two years ago, but instead of placing an emphasis on charcoal and pastel figure drawings, water-color became the medium of favor. She has exhibited in shows produced by Canton Project Arts, the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association and Farmington Art Club.

See ART BEAT, 3D

U-M lecture series takes a look at people in art

District Court, and the Salvation the director of Schoolcraft Col-

Army's Eastern Michigan Head- lege's Institutional Advancement

People: Roles and Representations," during March.

The series will be offered during the museum's noontime "Midweek at the Museum" program Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 7-30, and as part of "An Evening at the Museum" Thursdays, March 9-30

It is offered in conjunction with the UM Institute for the Humanities' annual theme, "Work and Play," and with two special museum exhibits, "Labor and Leisure: French Prints from the Latter Half of the 19th Century" and "From Ansel Adams to Andy Warhol: Portraits and Self-portraits from the University of Michigan Museum of Art."

Guest speakers from a variety of disciplines will discuss representations of men and women at

paintings of the Great Lakes but

an additional 30 sketches many of

them in pen and ink, plus written

five chapters, each one spotlight-

stories of a different Great Lake.

ing the history and light-hearted

Query letters mailed to several

publishers tease with facts like 16

percent of the U.S. population

and 32 percent of the Canadian

live in and around the area of the

Great Lakes. So confident in

Carne in the salability of his book

that he's had the first two chap-

ters typeset. This is all quite an

Lakes from page 1D

The University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State in Ann Arbor, will offer a free lecture and gallery talk series, "Picturing at work and at play, as well as men and women as the subjects of portraits and self-portraits.

> view in "Labor and Leisure"; ject Lessons. women as the subjects of impreshistory of portraiture.

"Midweek at the Museum" consists of ArtTalks, 50-minute lowed by a 30-minute Object Les- quiet Spirit" (68 minutes); Object slide lectures, 12:10 p.m. Tues- son 8:15 p.m. days in the museum's AV Room; ArtVideos, 12:10 p.m. Wednesdays in the AV Room; and Object 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, and

work and at play, as well as men Lessons, 30-minute gallery talks utes); Object Lesson 12:10 p.m. utes); Object Lesson 12:10 p.m. and women as the subjects of por- on an object pertaining to the pre- and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 9, and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March traits and self-portraits. Topics ceding Tuesday ArtTalk, 12:10 "Camille Pissarro and Alfred Ste- 23, "At Work in the City." will include the notion of "paint- p.m. Thursdays in the museum vens Compared." ing as work"; the historical and galleries. Visitors may attend any economic context for the works on combination of ArtTalks and Ob- 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 14,

sionist art; and a survey of the noontime series, the combined Contexts for Migration to Urban Museum." Fifty-minute ArtTalks Video 12:10 p.m. Wednesday begin 7 p.m. in the AV Room, fol- March 15, "Edgar Degas: The Un-

> The series schedule is: Week of March 7 - ArtTalk Peasants.'

quarters and Conference Center Office.

Before that Carne worked as an

"One of the things Erick does

architect in Livonia.

Vision: Painting and Work in the "Impressionist Subjects: When 19th Century" by Rebecca Zurier, Women Work and Men Play" by UM Department of the History of Nancy Anderson, UM Depart-Art; ArtVideo 12:10 p.m. Wednes- ment of the History of Art; ArtViday, March 8, "Edouard Manet: deo 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, March Painter of Modern Life" (28 min- 22, "Toulouse-Latrec" (60 min-

Week of March 14 - ArtTalk ject Lessons. and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, For those unable to make the "The Historical and Economic Lesson 12:10 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16, "Millet's

Week of March 21 - ArtTalk

buffet. To make reservations at

CALL COLDWELL

7 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, "Thomas Eakins and the Effort of and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 23, Week of March 28 - ArtTalk

12:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 30, Portraits: The Story Behind the Genre" by Ellen Plummer, UM Museum of Art; ArtVideo 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, "Berthe Morisot: The Forgotten Impressionist" (32 minutes); Object Lesson 12:10 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 30, "Ernst Kirchner and the Expressionis Portrait.

Garden center history of portraiture. No registration is required. For more information, call (313) 764-program of ArtTalks and Object Lessons will be repeated Thurs-days during "An Evening at the UN Department of History; Art-Video 1210 nm Wednesday

> The Detroit Garden Center offers a variety of programs this Call the center at (313) 259

6363 to register or for more infor mation "Basket Weaving with Sue Ellison" will take place 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at

the center, 1460 E. Jefferson, 1/4accomplishment for a man, who School's Board of Education off- pinks, violets, blues and periwin- mile east of the Renaissance Cenfor the last 40 years has worked, ice, City of Wayne City Hall and kles," said Ann King, assistant to ter in Detroit. The class will learn to make a friendship basket. Bring supplies: pencil, scissors, small bucket, tape measure, eight were all designed by Carne from For more information about to 10 spring-clip clothespins and an office located in a white Victo- Carne's watercolors call (313) awl or screwdriver. Cost is \$16 for rian house in Plymouth, one 462-4417. The American Harvest members, \$18 for non-members.

that's served as the site for his ar-chitectural office since 1976. Restaurant is open for lunch Space is limited. Call to register. weekdays, and a Thursday night A free community program A free community program, "Natural Gardening: Healthy the restaurant renowned for its Yards for Plants and People," will gourmet food prepared by School- take place 10 a.m. to noon Saturwell with is making the person craft College's Master Chefs and day, March 18, at the YWCA (for-Plymouth's 35th District Court, step into the picture, and also his Culinary Arts students call (313) merly the University Club), 1411 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

К

The program will feature a slide presentation on "environmental ndscaping," creating natural diversity of trees, shrubs and flovers. Wayne Wilson will discuss how he changed his property in Waterford over a 20-year period from a large, high-maintenance lawn to a beautiful woodlot.

cerns about pesticide use and how to limit exposure to pesticides. It is presented by the center and the East Michigan Environmental Action Council. Call for more information.

"A Paradise of Pansies: Detroit day, March 19, at the center. displays and tea will be featured. The \$12.50 admission includes 1995 membership dues. Call for more information

areas in home landscapes with a The program will discuss con

Garden Center Membership Day" will take place 1-3:30 p.m. Sun-Demonstrations, a pansy sale,

Benefit lasted two decades. When they're not teaching, they're performing one of 30 to 50 concerts a year, or recording another album. To date.

they have 16 including "After the Ball," which contains their signature song of the same name. Morris, an alumna of Gonzaga

University in Washington, stud ied speech and voice with Clifford Jackson and Federica Schmitz-Svevo. Her performing career began in 1971 when she teamed up with harpist Jay Miller to perform in Central Park, the Cafe Carlyle and other New York City night

Bolcom's quartets, concertos, sonatas and operas as well as other works have earned him many awards and honors including two Guggenheims, BMI, Rockefeller Foundation and National Endowment for the Arts swards and grants, and the Mark Blitzsen Award for the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

. He has also written a flute concerto for James Galway, sonata for cellist Yo Yo Ma and many ther internationally recognized

ing because there are always surprises," said Carne who took his first watercolor class in the presentation of architectural designs while pursuing an architectural engineering degree at the University of Detroit.

in the exacting and highly de-

tailed architectural world of rend-

"Watercolor's a lot more excit

erings.

ymouth Canton Community use of similar color tones, the 462-4423.

from page 1D

instrumentalists including the New York Philharmonic. "It's a chance to hear some world class musical entertainment, and the first spring chance to join music lovers for an elegant evening of fine cuisine," said pub-licity chairwoman Nancy Pilon, "and you'll be helping the arts council further its arts education

The Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsors art educa-tion programs including teacher assistance grants, student fine art awards and scholarships, classroom presentations, and profes sional performances

It also produces the summer Music in the Park series, year-round art classes for children and adults, an art rental gallery and special presentations of music, drama and film. Tickets for Bolcom and Morris'

cabaret performance plus dinner at Fox Hills Country Club are available by calling the arts council at (313) 416-4ART, and in Plymouth at Native West, 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and Frame Works, 833 Penniman.



effer Road ("regularly taken for the local high school" by new-also. A local pol is conducting a the local high school" by new-comers); Olympis Stadium, look-ing (and smelling) over-used even

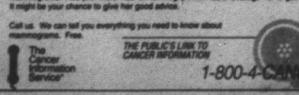
then. Here is a scabrous little bump-up gas stove. Here is the executive suite at the new Ford World Headquarters, com-plete with push-button bar, "a feature that would have prostrat-ed the abstemious first Henry in an apoplectic seizure." doesn't help that, occasionally, Estleman's sentences seem as oddly-designed as the infamous horse-collar grille, and as long as a 1955 Cadillac (one rambling prize winner contains 100-plus discouraging words). But in the contains railroad flat on Crystal Street, its

Among the drive-in theaters, Among the drive-in theaters, dimestore lunch counters, and sprouting suburbs of "Edsel," side trips and sub-plots abound. Reuther, suspecting a FoMoCo connection, wants Minor to find out who once "picked up the tab" on him and his brother, Victor.

on him and his brother, Victor. Minor comes down with dia-betes. He also manages two ro-mances (sort of). He comes up against some delightfully unsavo-ry mobsters (although placing one of them in an Intensive Care Unit in 1956 may have been a bit antio-ipatory on Eatleman's part). As it turns out, one of Minor's Interse down with annie to the source of the source

close coworkers is busy with some 1854.

Has your Mom had a mammogram? The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 55 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are leas thely to get manningnams. Has your More had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.



witch-hunt, and "pinkos" are the

and distracting, it is at times. It doesn't help that, occasionally,

ties together rather nestly, with "all roads appearing to lead back to Dearborn and that big, glassy office building, reaching for the

The vivid adventure back in

target. If it all sounds rather dizzying

time seems to end too soon. Fun tripe are like that. Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and lit-

STREET, STREET, STR Contraction of the second seco

Don Hamlin Northville

1 /horal

John Goodman - Northvil #1 Sales Associate Companywide \$28 Million Club

DESIGABLE LIVONIA, Class 4 bedroom, 1% beth colonial. Living room, formal dising room, family room with Brapiace, partially Brielled besemant, 2 car at-bached garage and located on a part. New setting, \$168,500 (OE-16-688/178) \$47-3050

BLUE GRABS PARKS LIVONA. This home offers a private backyard, 3 bed rosms, 115 baths, family room and large Michen. Many updates including new windows, centrel ale, famase and more \$165,000 (OE-L-23LAD) 482-1811 TWO ACRE PARK LIKE SETTING! This home offers al., 216 car garage, And-area windows, 15:19 Floride room, hardwood entry, censmic like kitchen and bath floors, professionally finished lower Isvel (CE-L-23LAD) 482-1811

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ville. \$184,900 (OE-4-38HAM) 462-1811 OPPORTUNITY AWAITS ON THIS RARE FIND. 3.28 acre parcel in North Central Liveria. One of the last large lots in the model gaters. could possible spit Find. \$130,900 (OE-4-08PER) 482-1811 Find. \$130,900 (OE-4-08PER) 482-1811 A FRIENDLY LIFESTILE. Is yours in the

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Northville/Novi (#10) 347-3050 BITIAL NEAL ESTATE Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 OR (800) 486-MOVE

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VIRTUALLY NEW. This condo is only 3 years old and has 2 bedrooms, and 1% beths, large basement and a private court yard with a brick patio. Decorated in neutral colors and priced to sell at \$77,000 (OE-N-48ARB) 347-3080

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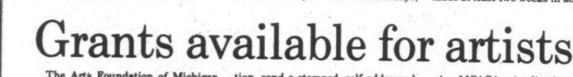
NEAT BRICK RANCH - DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Features news thermal wir-down, roof, stuminum siding and trim, bey window and freshty painted interior. City certs repains in progress - includes new drivenup and walk. 894,900 (CE-L-03AMB) 402-1911

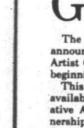
Livonia/Farmington (315) 462-1811

The Sisson Gallery in is the MacK-enzie Fine Arts Center on HFCC's main campus, 5101 Evergreen Road. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Goad type of shop.

Goad said.







Schweitzer Real Estate

CONGRATULATIONS!

A special congratulations to the Sales Associates pictured, each members of the President's Top 30 Cl

for 1994, a prestigious honor awarded to the 30 most elite Sales Associates in the company.

Thanks to the tremendous efforts of the sales associates in our Plymouth, Livonia and

Northville Offices, we sold an average of \$1.7 million per day in homes in 1994.







-



Buildings can set unusual scenes for photos

FOCUS ON an interesting building, we of ten photograph the entire structure thinking this is the best way to capture it on film. Yet buildings

opportunities for MONTE the photographer NAGLER to create exciting and, in many

ways, unusual images of scenes that are always present which the majority of people pass by with-out seeing. Even buildings that overall may be quite dull may offer terrific photogaphic potential. What I'm referring to is photographing building details.

An ornate door handle, an unusual window arrangement, the graphic quality of a fire escape, a pattern of bricks or a section of peeling paint all can provide excellent picture potential.

Churches in particular contain many photographic opportunities. Details of statues, columns, stained glass and stonework all would work well and could form

You'll most likely need a telephoto lens to enable you to "move in close" to your building detail. Use a tripod to get your camera' steady and fine tune the composi-

Time of day can play an important part in photographing de-tails. When the sun is low or at an provide many acute angle to the subject, textures are enhanced and shadows will play an important role in the final result.

> On the Island of Corfu off the western coast of Greece, my wife, Michelle, noticed the interesting details on the side of the building shown in the photograph here. She carefully composed her shot placing the stairs in the righthand side of the frame bordered by the leaves and cracked wall on the left. Side lighting highlighted the texture of the wall and what you see here is a nicely executed shot of a building detail.

Moving in close and photo-graphing building details will reward you with many outstanding photographs indeed. Try to "say something" with your picture



R

\$259,900.

B

Miniaturists workshops to offer big class variety

Winter/spring classes beginning March 11 at Miniature Makers' Workshop in Royal Oak feature wellcnown miniatures instructor Bill Lankford of Amarillo, Texas.

For information about classes by Lankford and other miniaturists, call (810) 549-0633. Miniature Makers' Workshop is at 4515 N. Woodward. Lankford's daylong workshops Fri-day-Saturday, May 5-6, will cover the building of a miniature antique shop with living space, said owner Criss

The 1/2-inch scale (1/2-inch to the actual foot), New Orleans style house will be finished on the outside, including landscaping. If they prefer, students may label it as a gift or other

The structure is built on the same scale used for miniature LGB trains and other garden-scale railroads, "It would be an ideal landscape

house for a train layout," she said. Lankford is known for his houses

The ½-inch scale (½-inch to the actual foot). New Orleans style house will be finished on the outside, including landscaping. If they prefer, students may label it as a gift or other type of shop.

that have a weathered look. His work is displayed at the Carole and Barry Kaye Museum of Miniatures in Los

All classes will take place in a refurbished workshop. It now includes a large paint booth, larger exhaust fan and separate mini-kitchen. Two Saturday workshops for chil-

dren are scheduled. Goad will conduct the first March 11 on making a dog pull toy. April 1, Sue Jaques of Farmington Hills will teach children to make a woven wicker Easter basket and contents.

Subjects for instructor Betsie Robinson of Royal Oak Wednesdays,

April 12 and 19, will be dressing a bed and dressing table to match. Walter Schutter of Sterling Heights will fea ture a Martha Washington "lolling chair" Saturday, April 29. Other classes by Goad will cover

electrical wiring, miniature needlepoint, dollhouse exteriors, draperies, picture framing, dollhouse interiors and a metal lawn chair. Ted Goad, the owner's son, invites students to bring their dollhouses for a wiring workshop Saturday, April 8. Tuition prices vary according to

class length and materials furnished. Reservations for classes should be made at least two weeks in advance



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Building interest: Carefu

composition allowed Mi-

chelle Nagler to produce an

interesting building detail

in this photograph she took

on Greece's Island of Corfu.

HIDDEN TREASURE on magnificent property just under 1 acre. Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces You must see this delightful 3 bedroom in and library. Finished lower level with Westland. Doorwall to patio and large bar area. Farmington Hills. yard. Huge kitchen. Inquire today before it's too late.



ATTENTION GOLFERS - Luxury lifestyle NORTHVILLE BAKERY-DELI-LUNCH AND with maintenance free living. Located on 14th DINNER TO GO. Good gross. High traffic fairway of Links of Pinewood. Two master Great opportunity. \$79,900.

The Arts Foundation of Michigan announces the availability of Creative Artist Grant applications for funding eginning Oct. 1, 1995.

This makes grants of up to \$7,000 available to artists through the Creative Artist Grant Program, a partnership activity with the Michigan ncil for Arts and Cul For information, call (313) 964-2244 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The program funds new work in all receive the guidelines and applica-

tion, send a stamped, self-addressed. No. 10 (business) envelope with 78 cents return postage affixed to: Creative Artists Grant Program, Arts Foundation of Michigan, 645 Griswold, Suite 2164, Detroit 48226.

Application packets have been 4717 for information. mailed to local arts councils throughout the state.

rently with workshops scheduled by and Grand Rapids.

the MCACA. Applications will available at the workshop sites

One of the CAG workshops will take place 9 a.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Southfield Civic Center. Call Marlowe Belanger at (810) 354-

Other sessions have been scheduled Thursday, March 23, in Mount AFM staff will provide technical Pleasant, Wednesday, April 5, in assistance and conduct grant writing Lansing and Thursday, April 6, in workshops to aid individual artists in Mount Clemens. The remaining disciplines by professional artists working in Michigan. The application gear, AFM staff will conduct CAG zoo, Ann Arbor, Marquette, Traverse deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, May 5. To workshops around the state concur- City, Alpena, Saginaw, Port Huron

Ceramic workshop is scheduled

Pewabic Pottery offers "A Day with mation. Michael Lamar," a studio/industrial ceramic design workshop about demystifying slip casting and building a successful business, Saturday, April

Fee is \$50, \$40 for students and members. Lunch is potluck; bring a

Art Beat from page 1D

rolled in watercolor classes with Edee Joppich at the Visual Arta Associa-

tion of Livonia and Donna Vogelheim at the BBAA.

"Art reflects and enriches. For me,

it's a personal expression. I've been waiting to do this. I have to do this. It reminds me of windsurfing. If you don't hang on to it tightly, you lose

founders of two successful ceramic businesses, Butter and Toast and Altamira.

Saturday, March 4. Call Pewabic Pot-tery at (313) 822-0954 for more infor-nents. Lectures will include the de-Stratton Gallery.

velopment of Butter and Toast and wholesale trade shows and other mar-

A demonstration of mold making and slip casting will focus on casting Lamar will talk about terra cotta other materials using the same prodish to share. Registration deadline is slip cast tableware and a line of cess. An exhibit surveying the work of

Lamar and Gibb Brownlie teach ce- Altamira, success and failure, market ramic industrial design at the Rhode Island School of Design and are the wholesale trade shows and other marketing strategies.

"I'm proud to be part of the exhib-it," said Fisher, who is currently en-Redford sculptors, Sergio De Giusti and Matthew Hanna were selected to take part in the group show, "Vis-a-Vis" running until April 7 at the Detroit Focus gallery, 33 East Grand River at Woodward.

De Giusti was paired with Tom Humes in this exhibition of artist's cross portraits, Hanna with Garbutt.

Detroit Focus is a forum for the vis-ual arts. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Call (313) 965-3245.

The Art Gallery in Garden City presents an afternoon of ceramics spotlighting the work of Kathy Sand-berg of Plymouth and Gary Wilson, an associate professor of art at Mon-roe Community College 2-5 p.m. Sun-day, March 19. The public is invited.

MEET-THE-ARTISTS

For one day only, Sandberg and Wilson will display everything from functional pottery, to ceramics with a religious theme.

The Art Gallery is at 30116 Ford Road in Sheridan Square. For more information, call Norma McQueen at (313) 261-0379.



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DELIGHTFUL! Cape cod located in Dbn. Hts., offers over 1,800 sq. ft. Home boasts four bedroom, 2 baths, Florida room, Finished lower level provides rec room/additional office space. ML#507695 \$128,900 455-6000





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LITTLE CITY, MORE COUNTRY This lovely colonial is located near Kensington Park on two acres and yet only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall. Three large bedrooms, master with sitting area 35x14. Three baths, walkout basement, one not to miss! ML#458742 \$339,900 455-6000/220-1212

BAMERICAN NARVEST DISPLAY Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant features the art work of Plymouth architect Erick Carne of Carne Associates Inc. Twenty-nine watercolors, ranging from subjects such as the dackinac Bridge, Niagara River, Port Austin and Lake Superior are on display. The American Harvest art shows are coordinated by Schoolcraft's Institutional Ad vancement Office. Call 462-4417. The restaurant features gourmet specialities prepared by Schoolcraft's award-winning master chefs and culinary arts students. Call 462-4423 for reservations. **TRINITY HOUSE** Through March 4 - Local artists

requested to create work in respense to T.S. Eliot's play. Choruses from the Rock" contin ue to exhibit Friday and Saturday nights at the Trinity House The atre in Livonia. Pottery by Barney Judge of Plymouth, pencil sketch es by Paula Murphy of Livonia, painting by Dan Gumina of Red ford, photography by Elizabeth Lee of Hamtramck, relief by Patricia Groenenboom of Ferndale ceramics by Lloyd VandenBrink of Detroit, and other media by Renee Denis, Sue and Robert Brodbeck of Dearborn greet the udience as they enter the play

house. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. For reservations or more information call (313) 464-**BURBAN PARK-DETROIT ART**

CENTER

March 10 through April 9 - Very Special Artists of all ages disabled by hearing, sight, mobility development and emotional impairments from the Observer area, Wayne and Oakland counties express themselves in a variety of nedia. An opening reception takes place 4-7 p.m. Friday, March 10 in the third level gal-

The event is free and open to the public. More than 70 paint ings, pastels, pencil drawings, ce ramics, crayon, collage, magic markers, and quilts will be on dis play. Local artists include Vinny Conti of Redford, and Kim Petteys and Jason VanOchten of the Cooper-at Whittier School in Livonia. Also the Men of the Berin Group in Birmingham and Caryn Martel of Farmington

Many of these artworks along with pieces by professional artists like ceramist, John Glick of Farmington Hills will be on the auction block June 23 at Royal Oak Community College to bene fit the arts programs sponsored b the Very Special Arts Michigan Southeast Region committee.

For more information call exibit chairman, Jack Olds at (313) 591-0842. Urban Park-Detroit Art Center is at 508 Monroe inside Trapper's Alley in Greek-

THE ART GALLERY

March 19 - The Art Gallery in Garden City hosts a meet-the-artists reception for ceramists, Ka thy Sandberg of Plymouth and Gary Wilson, an associate profes sor of arts at Monroe Community

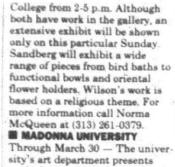
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works by its graduating seniors in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing. Livonia residents, Sean Henkle and Pam Mardewz exhibit their work in the show featuring fine and commerhal art in a variety of mediums. Madonna University is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Fiiday, and 1-5

p.m. Saturday and Sunday. CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY FINE **ARTS GALLERY**

March 6-25 - "Creative Hands. a juried exhibit by the Michigan Association of Calligraphers spot lights works by members of the conprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and encouragementof the lettering arts. An opening reception to which the public is invited is set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7.

Founded in Farmington in 1978, MAC boasts more than 250 members from diverse backgrounds and experience. Juror for the exhibit displaying various materials, media, techniques and styles, both traditional and non traditional, is Fran Strom Sloan of Portland, Oregon. She has conducted many workshops through out the U.S. and is best known for her work with brushes, pointed

and flat. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon day thorugh Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington

CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES Through March 30 - In advance

of Michigan Glass Month in April, the Livonia Arts Commis sion exhibits beveled glass sculp ture by Heidi Barron of Ada. Bar ron began working in stained glass 12 years ago. Once a hobby her stained glass sculpture has ecome a full time business. For the last 10 years she has exhibited at art shows in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Barron's stained glass work canbe found in galler ies in Chicago and at Grand Trav-

erse resort in Traverse City. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday in the library at Five Mile Road east of Farmington. LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through March 31 - Artifacts Art Club exhibits oil and watercolor painting, pastel, photography, colored pencil, sculpture, and photomicrography.

Artifacts had its beginnings at the Art Store and More in Livonia. In 1986, owner and instructor

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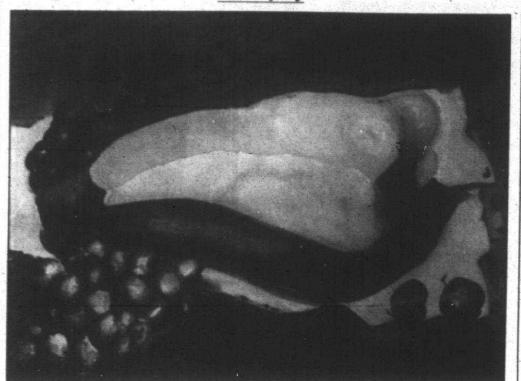
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REALTORS

EXHIBITIONS





Women artists: Susan Fisher of Canton Township is one of several local watercolorists taking part in the Women Artists Exhibit continuing through March 3 in the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Fisher received an honorable mention for this watercolor titled "Ablaze." Fisher holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Michigan State University. She has exhibited in shows produced by Canton Project Arts, the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association and Farmington Art Club

Dave Messing gathered together a group of the students, teachers and friends to form a club. The purpose was to provide members a chance to exchange ideas on techniques and media, to offer help and support, and to provide opportunities to exhibit the mem bers' work.

Exhibited artworks are located in the lobby at Livonia City Hall, Five Mile Road east of Farmington. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL**

LIBRARY Through March 31 - The Palette and Brush Club hold its Spring Show which was judged by artist, Christopher Milikian who is represented by Margie Fitzsimon Art Consulting. Palette and Brush has more than 100 local members who paint, joining together for the purpose of cultura enrichment and education in the arts. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the library at 16301

Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. E DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS March 3 through April 23 - The gallery presents "Fresh Talent," featuring furniture designs in metal, fiber and wood by Stepher Perrin, Darryl Stawinski and Cristen Velliky. All share a oneof-a-kind approach to functional furniture design and have connec-

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MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

tions to Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Furniture in the exhibit is ideal for residential and commercial settings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theater nights at 104 Fisher Building in Detroit. Call (313) 873-7888 **B ATRIUM GALLERY** Through March - Center for Creative Studies graduate, Joni Fine of Livonia shows her clay jewelry along with impressionist painter, Chuck Parsons and his acrylics on canvas, and stained glass by Northville artist, George

Jewell. An exhibit of paintings and plaques by West Bloomfield artist, Audrey Di Marcos continues through April 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m Sunday at 109 N. Center in downtown North-

WOODWARD GALLERY The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of jazz legends Miles Dav is and Dizzy Gillespie, Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. The Gillespie series spans this jazz great's career. Also available are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, including Peter Max, Karel Appel, Robert Indiana, Romare Bearden and Agam; an unusual collection of sports photos and posters; and vintage photos and newspaper ar ticles. Call (810) 642-1357 **GALLERY: FUNCTIONART**

"The Spirit of CCS," the first in the gallery's Design School Exhibition series, continues. The show features works by Matthew Norris, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Dave Gillespie, Jeff Tilley, Jessica Ingolia, Jason Coffer, Greg Hanson and Vincent Tingler. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333.

E DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS To July 31 - "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" continues at 5200 Woodward. The exhibit traces formal and thematic development in sculpture with American and European works from the permanent collection. Call (313) 833-7900. **INSTITUTE FOR THE**

HUMANITIES Through October 1995 - A facul-

ty exhibit features a variety of two- and three-dimensional work by the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Art. The institute is in Room 1524 of the Horace Rackham Building, 915 F Washington in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438.

I THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY This Royal Oak art gallery offers an unusual collection of Michigan artists featuring painted furni ture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a Kids' Corner, custom painting and more. The gallery is at 204 W Fifth, Call (810) 546-6770. **B** DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Fore ART! Golf, an indoor minia ture golf course with 18 holes by 22 artists, has been extended in definitely due to popular demand It is at 300 River Place, Jos. Cam pau at Guoin in Detroit. Call 259 8345 for general information, 886-1623 for groups and parties.

GALLERY

The gallery features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wedner day-Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Fri day-Saturday, by appointment only Tuesday, 23 W. Lawrence Pontiac, (810) 332-6619. **GALLERY VON GLAHN** The gallery is now carrying the imited edition print series, "Star Trek - Art from the Final Fron-

tier." The images include portraits of the command officers from the first USS Enterprise and "The Next Generation," and paintings of the Enterprise soaring through space. The gallery is at 319 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Call 663-7215. **TOWN CENTER GALLERY**

The gallery exhibits original

works by Michigan artists, limit ed editions by internationally known artists and open edition prints, and tracks down "sold out" prints on the secondary mar ket for customers. Its features include a design area with a professional design service, an extensive publishers catalog library, creative matting and a complete inhouse framing production service. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat urday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 43267 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center, south of I-96 and east of Novi Road in Novi, 380-0470





Thomas

Listings features news and notes about Wayne County real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

BANKER TURNS REALTOR Livonia native Karen Thomas has

oined Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate's West Bloomfield office. Previously a second vice president in the investment banking division at Farmington Hills-based Michigan National Bank, Thomas specializes in residential real estate throughout

southeast Michigan. Thoma Beverly Chapdelaine, Lori Kaminski, Ann Shahin, Lucia Vulaj and Angela Crockett also have joined Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in West Bloomfield

III TOP PERFORMER

Mary Gladchun has been recognized as the top producing RE/MAX sales associate in southeastern Michigan for 1994. She is an associate broker and co-broker/owner of Re/MAX on the Trail in downtown Plymouth

Gladchun attributes her success to "always trying to exceed customer expectations.

TRADE SHOW

The Institute of Real Estate Management and the Building Owners and Manager Association of Metro Detroit announce their 20th annual trade show Wednesday, March 29, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

Exhibitor space starts at \$375 per booth. The show enables product and service presentation to professionals involved in the operation and management of investment real estate. For information, contact Richard L. Sellers at (810) 524-9360.

BOUALITY SERVICE

Corp.

The sales team of Century 21 Suburban, Plymouth, earned a 1994 Top Quality Service Award from parent company, Century 21 Real Estate

To attain this level of recognition, an office must achieve top consumer satisfaction ratings conducted at the close of every real estate transac-

Interest rates up but home sales good

BY BECKY BURNS SPECIAL WRITER

According to one Livonia Realtor the recent increase in interest rates market. Housing is still very affordby the Federal Reserve Board has able," he said. "Obviously, it makes focused attention on the nation's some houses not so affordable — it housing industry.

and Gardens Quality Real Estate available that there's really no impact N.W. said one of the questions raised is whether the rate increase will have a negative effect on what has been a strong trend for the nation's housing industry.

"Rates are not the only reason people buy homes," Kamen said. "There rates attractive, and there is a continare several other key economic, finan- uing trend toward adjustable rate cial and demographic factors that provide stimulation to what we see as tions. a very bright outlook for housing an ownership.

Jack Christenson, of Jack Christenson Inc. Realtors in Troy, does not think the higher interest rates will

try at all. "If anything, what we're seeing right now seems to be a heated-up makes all houses not so affordable Donald Kamen of Better Homes But there are so many programs

REAL ESTATE News

on the marketplace." When looked at over the last years, it is evident that today's interest rates compare favorably for consumers, Kamen said. Even competition between lenders is helping keep mortgages and creative financing op-

that point to continued strength for the nation's housing sectors, Kamen said. The National Association of Real-

There are several key indicators

mains high. The index measures affordability factors for all home buyers. Latest figures show that 50 at least 128 percent of the income required to buy a home with a median price of \$111,000. And the typical family can afford a home costing \$141,900.

In the United States, 63.8 percent of households own their homes - a number that has remained nearly unchanged from the years of the country's recent economic recession.

Despite recent increases in mortgage rates, the after-tax cash cost of mortgage payments, property taxes and maintenance costs, is about 31 percent of income - down from 37 percent, according to the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard Uni-

Other indicators include: consumer

highest level since 1990, consume borrowing is up 14 percent from one percent of the nation's families have year ago and Fannie May, one of the nation's largest suppliers of mortgage funds, reported that most people still believe owning a home is better than renting.

(P,C)5D

Christenson said 11 percent seems to be the magic number. In the early 1980s, at the onset of the recession in the United States, when interest rates got up to and surpassed 11 percent, people stopped buying as many hous

"Once they got down to 11 again operating a starter home, including the market started to pick up," he said.

> Christenson agreed with Kamer and said every indication points to now being a good time for the housing industry. He said that even though rates are expected to go up another quarter to a half percent, he does not foresee any problems.

Board must cite misconduct but maybe not salaries



ment company parently has a deal going with us to the effect that it receives certain compensation for doing work allocated to a particular area such as landscaping and/ or snow removal and then appar-

ently, subcontracts out the work to someone else Apparently, the management company is making money at this, but several members of the board don't realize what the management company is doing. I found out

Q Our manage-ment company spoke about this management company doing this at another Q We are often asked whether or not we need to turn over ficult, if that is the desire of the has not allowed us project. What should I do as a various records of the association, to review its board member?

> As a board member, you owe a A fiduciary responsibility to advise your other board members of what you consider to be improper and/or perhaps illegal conduct on the part of the management company. At the least, it may be deemed a breach of contract and of the fiduciary duty owed by the management company to the association if its activities have not been fully disclosed.

To the extent that the management company is, indeed, holding a real estate license, it may constitute a basis for a complaint against the management company with the state agency regulating real estate brokers. Also, it may be a basis for termination of your management agreement that the about it through a third party, who board should seriously consider.

including salary information, of some of our employees. Is there an obligation to do so in Michigan

Michigan statute requires that А co-owners are entitled to review the books and records of the association. Included within that obligation is presumably to make financial information available to co-owners. However, whether that financial information includes salaries is not totally clear.

The Virginia Supreme Court has indicated that salary information of employees is obtainable by co-owners and that may well be in the result in Michigan. Other commentators have suggested that salary information should be classified by category as opposed to specific persons on your

board, to protect the confidentiality of salaries for the benefit of its employees for associations.

You should get a legal opinion from your association attorney in regard to. the specifics of your condominium association as your bylaws may also have an effect on this question.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County attorney who concentrates his practice in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871. Hear his radio show, "The Law of the Land," 1-2 p.m. Wednesdays on WCAR-AM 1090.

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ached garage, tull basement, 1 yreat room with cathedrei catil atural firepiace, over 1/3 of an of. \$134,900. #8007.

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 Device the second part of the second pa

NEAR PARK A 3 bedroom ranch, neutral deco-come updates, bath with newer cal-ineta, bedroom 2 & 3 have new car oet, central air 3 yrs. old, attache gerage 20x22. Basement plumbin tet up for bath. \$110,900. (A256).

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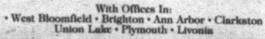
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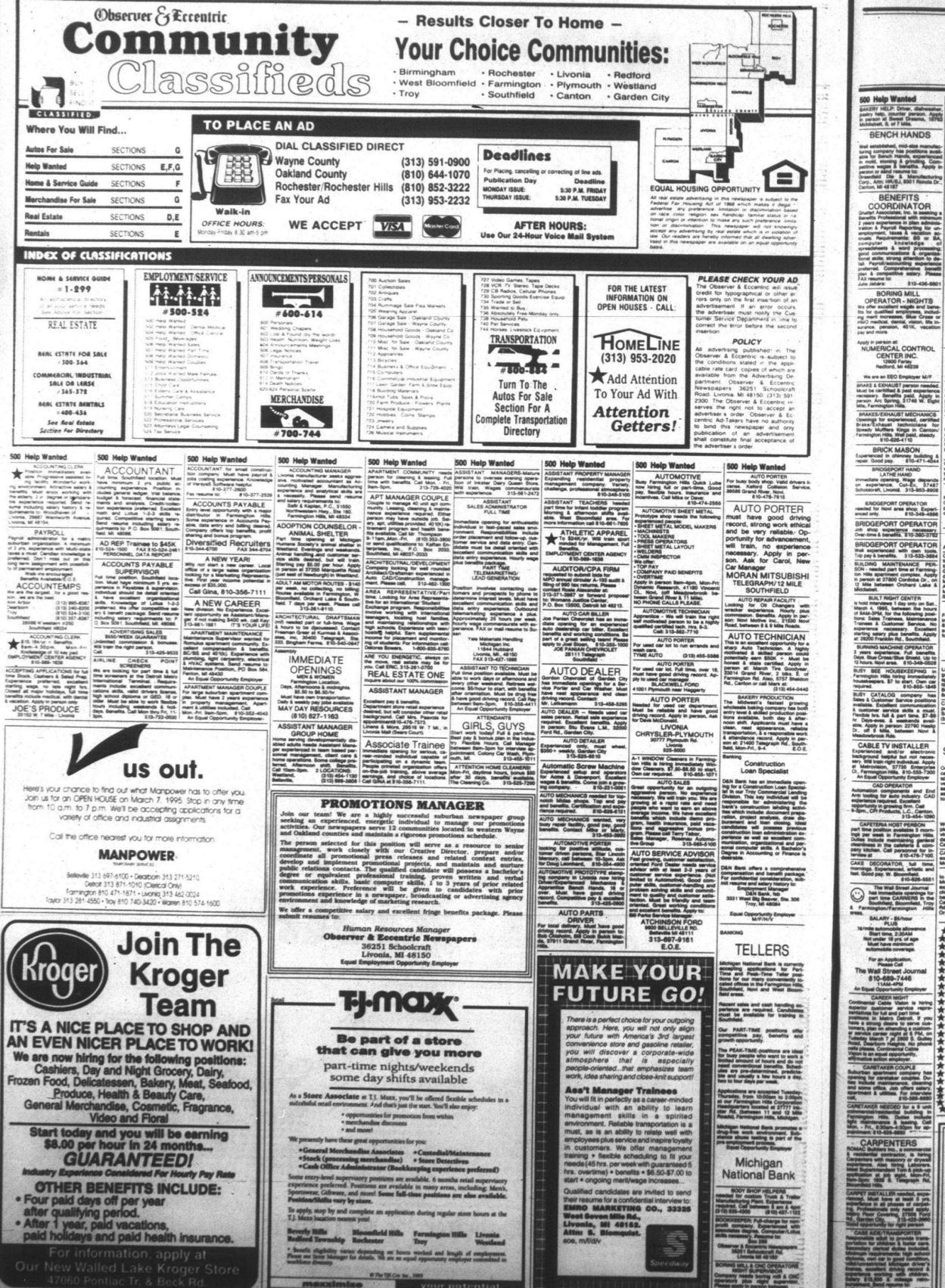
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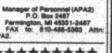
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The Observer

DOEG FUNKE. BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER 953-2137

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

BUILDING&BUSINESS

INSIDE: Classifieds Datebook

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary --- including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to; Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313)

Robert L. Biederman of West Bloomfield joined the Bloomfield Hills office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Biederman had been a principal with the law firms of Howard & Howard of Bloomfield Hills and Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz of Southfield.

Fred Sievert, formerly of Livonia, was promoted from senior vice president to executive vice president of New York Life Insurance Co. Before Sievert joined New York Life in 1992, he was senior vice president in charge of the individual insurance division of Royal Maccabees Life Insurance

John A. Latessa Jr. of Beverly Hills was appointed office leasing manger with Renaissance Center Management Co. Latessa had been a corporate real estate analyst and quality development manager for Kelly Services Inc. in Troy. He also worked for Grubb & Ellis in Southfield.

Stephen H. Gray of West Bloomfield was named vice president, marketing, food group for Diversey Corp. in Livonia. Gray had been corporate vice president for food marketing at the world headquarters in Missisauga, Ontario, Canada for Diversey Corp., parent company of the



and property tax breaks for up to 12 years will lure buyers to Brittany Place in Inkster. That's the upbeat thinking of Herbert Lawson, a West Bloomfield developer, and Rex Rosen-

A developer and

builder from Oakland

ing opportunity in a

hood enterprise zone.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

County have teamed to

offer an affordable hous-

Wayne County neighbor-

The prospect of-

new

brand

house for far less

than \$100,000,

creative financing

haus, a Farmington Hills builder. The pair are collaborating on the first single-family subdivision of any size to be started in Inkster in a couple of decades.

The initial phase features 12 lots off Beech Daly between Michigan Avenue and Van Born. Upwards of 100 could be available over time. Choice is the operative word at

Brittany Place. Buyers can select from more than two dozen floor plans of modular houses, which are built in a factory, then trucked to a building site in large sections for assembly.

Ranches with 1,200 square feet and three bedrooms erected over a crawl space start at \$76,900. Cape Cods with 1,200 square feet, two bedrooms on the main floor, an unfinished second level over a crawl space, start at \$93,800.

On options and upgrades, figure an additional \$9,000-\$11,000 for a basement, \$10,600 for a two-car garage, \$1,650 for a fireplace and \$1,750-\$2,100 for air conditioning. Standard features of the Wor-

thington model on site include sloped, textured ceilings and re-



New houses are solid, inexpensive

Modular model: The Worthington, a modular house constructed in a factory then shipped for assembly on site, features two or three bedrooms, a living room, kitchen / dining room and utility room.



frigerator, gas range and dishwasher in the kitchen.

The model has three bedrooms, two full baths, living room and combination kitchen/dining room.

"Our company was involved in the Victoria Park development in Detroit," Lawson said. "We were in it at the very beginning. It has worked out very well. We were looking at other opportunities for redevelopment. We thought redevelopment. We thought Inkster was a prime redevelopment area.

Rosenhaus doesn't think that rospects will be turned off by Inkster, modular housing or the Westwood School District.

"People who will buy here, I believe, are people who live here or grew up here in the surrounding area," he said. "It's roots. Their families are here, their churches are here, their friends are here.

built in the 1990s versus some of the existing housing inventory in the city.

cated to Michigan Avenue and I-275. You can get to major employment bases with a 10- or 15-minute ride from here.

solid and reliable over the years, Rosenhaus said.

"Thickness of interior walls are 2-by-6 rather than 2-by-4," Rosenhaus said inside the Worthington model at Britanny Place.

"You can put in more insulation. Also, there's plywood sheeting on the interior behind the doorwall. That's really significant for tightness and it creates a little window ledge.

"I believe people want some of the standard features of a house

"Inkster is very conveniently lo-

Modular housing has proven

"One thing you find is sturdi-ness of the floor," he added.

There's no creaking, no give. Joists underneath are 2-by-10 rather than 2-by-4.

"Modular homes come in two parts. We call it stick built in a factory. All components and materials are exactly the same we use when we build conventionally," Rosenhaus said.

One big reason prices have been kept low is that Inkster has virtually given the land to the pair to spur development of affordable housing.

Standard Federal Bank and National Bank of Detroit offer mortgages with no points, no fees with as little as three percent down, making home ownership there even more affordable, Rosenhaus said.

The tax break on the neighborhood enterprise zone is half of the statewide average homestrad rate on the structure only. Land is taxed at the existing local rate.

That means the owner of a \$90,000 house in Brittany Place would pay about \$1,000 annually in property taxes with abatement. The owner of a similar house in Inkster serviced by the Westwood schools outside the enterprise zone would pay about \$1,850 in taxes.

"I think what we really need to do, what we're doing, is start more houses," Lawson said. "People don't want to be the first one. They want to see more activity." Ralph and Tanya Mcleod, with

children Gabriel and Rapael, are the first buyers in Brittany Place. They purchased the American model, a three bedroom ranch, with a garage and basement.

"Actually, I live right around the corner," Ralph said. "I looked at several areas. I wanted to stay where I was at. Malls, stores, movie theaters are right there.

"I like the way the bedrooms are set up, the master on one side, the kids on the other," McLeod added. "That gives us space between with the living room and kitchen." The sales model at Brittany Place (313) 561-1700 is open daily 12-5 p.m., closed Thursdays.





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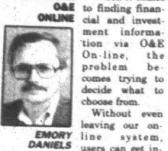
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lated pointer is http:// PAWS, on the other hand, is easy to traverse. PAWS describes itself The Security APL Inc. site also as the "first company on the Inprovides a hot link pointer to the ternet that integrates powerful EDGAR project and to PAWS. portfolio activity software, broker-EDGAR is the SEC's Electronic age services, quotes, news, funda-Data Gathering, Analysis, and mental and technical data, and Retrieval (EDGAR) system which more." The URL is http:// is a huge database of SEC-re- pawws.secapi.com. Upon arrival quired filings by publicly-traded you will be greeted with two options, Ford Investor Services and Sponsored by the National Sci- this PAWS redirect for Lynx ence Foundation, EDGAR holds users: http://pawws.secapl.com/

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Home & Garden Show through March

Showspan sponsors the Michigan

5 at the Pontiac Silverdome, More

than 400 exhibitors are expected.

Hours are 3-10 p.m. this date, noor

10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun

day. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for chil-

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

TECHNOLOGY BANQUET The Minority Technology Council of

Michigan hosts its 6th annual dinner

6:30 p.m. at the Westin Hotel, Re-

naissance Center, Detroit, Togo D.

West Jr., secretary of the army, will

speak on "Technology, the Key to Our

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Future." Cost is \$60. To register, call

Livonia, 48150. Our fax number

is (313) 591-7279.

NOME & GARDEN

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313) 998-6222.

Networth's Insider magazine, and The direct URL to EDGAR on the GNN Investment Services. If you choose the Ford Investor Services option, you may select items such as Ford Commercial Offer-

ing, Ford Industry Codes, and

Ford Database, which has financial and market data on some 2,682 common stocks. Are you interested in Far East send messages to the group. stocks? Hong Kong and Japanese stock reports are easily accessible on the WWW. InTechTra, Inc. of has gone on-line on the Internet. Columbus, Ohio, and Asia Online of Singapore are offering abridged stocks archived from January 1995. Hong Kong Report is available at http://silkroute.com/silkroute/news. Japanese financial information is available (in English) through the Daiwa Institute of Research at http:// www.dir.cop.jp.

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A fairly new development that Investor's Business Daily This electronic edition can be accessed at http:/ibd.ensemble.com. Once there you can download the "reader" software and schedule delivery of the newspaper. The site appears to be "still under construction" so I was unable to learn much when I inspected. More on taxes

Those preparing income tax re turns also have the option of visopen, unmoderated list forum for iting J.K. Lasser's Tax Income the discussion of trading and in- Tax Guide on the Web. The URL vesting services and products, is http://www.mcp.com. You will both on and off the Internet. The find the J.K. Lasser's Tax Alert

sponsors a seminar "Conducting Ef-

23815 Northwestern, Southfield, Con

is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-

fective Performance Appraisals"

members. Advance registration re

The National Association of Career

Women Metro Detroit Chapter pre-

sents a luncheon program "The Role

* Leadership in Managing Change

ield Marriott, 27033 Northwestern

Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non

members. For reservations, call (810)

The American Society for Training and Development Greater Detroit Chapter

roadcast "Applying Principles of the

Learning Organization" 1:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 W. Grand

sponsors an interactive satellite

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the South-

quested at (810) 353-4500

MANAGING CHANGE

268-7770

LEARNING ORGANIZATION

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices.

tions

"We are delighted with the availability on J.K. Lasser on the Internet," says Chuck Wall, J.K. Lasser publisher. "This is a wonderful way to help our readers, and through this new medium, an exciting way to introduce our product to a whole new audience. Also available are answers to

the most frequently asked tax questions involving areas such as home ownership, investments, self-employment, retirement sav ings and rental properties. While on-line, says Wall, visitors can layout strategies to shelter their income, claim the maximum number of deductions, and minimize tax burdens. While on-line visitors also can request a subscription to the Monthly Tax Let-

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910. or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt new products and services, dem- tax season. Topics include auto type "new" and at "Key;" prompt type GL6NY2.

ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP

Michigan Manufacturers Association and the law firm of Butzel Long cosponsor a workshop "New Options for Environmental Remediation" 8:45 to p.m. at the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center, Detroit. Cost, including continental breakfast and lunch, is \$35. To register, call (313) 983-7415

TUESDAY, MARCH 14 HOME BUILDING Miles Homes presents a free seminar featuring owner-involved home but ing for the do-it-yourselfer 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Comfort Inn,

liddlebelt at 1-96. For information, call (313) 458-7111 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

MIDDLE AGE COALESCENCE Metro Detroit Office Support Services offers a presentation "Middle Age-A Time for Coalescence" 6:30 p.m. at the Cranbrook Clubhouse, 18333 South Drive, Southfield. Presenter:

Marion Turowski, selected 1993 coun-selor of the year by the Michigan Mental Health Counselors Association. Cost is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. For reservations, call (800) 349

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 CUSTOMER SATISFACTION Oakland University's Division of Con-

tinuing Education presents a nineweek workshop "Improving Customer Satisfaction Through Process Control and Quality Planning" 6-9 p.m. starting this date on campus in Roches Cost is \$140. To register, call (810) 370-3120.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 RELATIONSHIP SALES John Mitchell, president of Mitchell

Selling Dynamics, presents a seminar "Relationship Sales" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m at the Troy Somerset Inn. Cost is \$277. To register, call (800) 328-

Berwyck Place from the 280's

todels open 12-6 p.m. daily

I. MINT

(810) 684-2600

completed a paint and clean-up **Datebook features** upcoming project of five patients' homes in events around the suburban need of repair. business community. To list an Several businesses made dona event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric

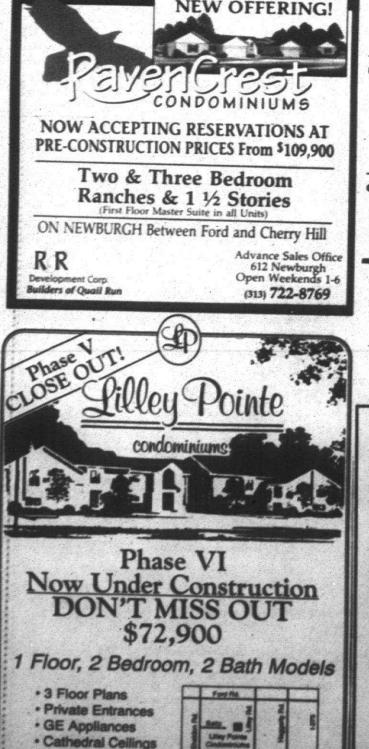
tions to the project including Sherwin Williams of **Redford**, Tel-12 Kmart in Southfield and Atwood Paints in Birmingham. E LARIZZA INDUSTRIES

Larizza Industries of Troy has

announced record sales of \$169.3 million and record profits of \$16.4 million for 1994. Sales increased 14 percent from the previous year, net income 32 percent. Larizza, through its subsidiary Manchester Plastics, is a designer and manufacturer of plasticbased components used in vehicle

E TALBOT CORP.

The Talbot Corp., electrical contractors, has moved to a new location - 11887 Belden Court, Livonia.



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LASER APPLICATIONS The University of Michigan Office of echnology Transfer offers a two-day tive Laser Application Work shop '95" this date and March 7 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Cost is \$350. For information, call Cindy Sak strup at (313) 764-5305. TUESDAY, MARCH 7 NICATION SKILLS Careertrack sponsors a seminar "In-terpersonal Communication Skills" 9

.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel, 6400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfie Cost is \$79. To register, call (800) 334-6780.

RATING AGENCIES National Investor Relations Institute Detroit Chapter presents a program Rating Agencies: How to Work with Them" 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Renaissance Club, Renaissance Center, Detroit, Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. For reser call Yvonne Bova at (810) 641-1446.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

BOLSTERING MORALE The International Association of Busi ness Communicators Detroit Chapter hosts a luncheon program "Bolstering Employee Morale in a Crisis" 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood, Speaker: Barle S. Carmichael, executive director of corporate communications, Dow Corning. Cost is \$22 for members, \$27 for nonmembers, \$16 for students. For reservations, call Nancy Skidmore at (810 546-5490

REAL ESTATE ETHICS

The Institute of Real Estate Management Michigan Chapter 5 offers a seminar "Ethics in Real Estate Man agement" 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$150. To register, call (810)

TAX STRATEGIES

The Builders Assocation of Southeastem Michigan presents a seminar "Tar Strategies for Builders" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 30375 Northwest em Highway, Suite 100. Cost is \$20 for members, \$35 for non-members To register, call (810) 737-4477.

Wayne State University's Small Busi ness Development Center offers a seminar "How to Start and Successfully Manage a Remodeling/Construction Business" 2-4 p.m. at the Metropolitan Center for High Technology or

(313) 577-4850. THURSDAY, MARCH 9

PERFORMANCE APPRAISALS The American Society of Er

EMODELING/CONSTRUCTION

campus. Cost is \$35. To register, call

Blvd., Detroit. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. Advance registration required to (810) 332-2080. FRIDAY, MARCH 10 INSURANCE SEMINAR

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Marygrove College and Cygnet Insti-tute of Certified Financial Planning present a seminar for insurance pro fessionals "Financial Planning in the Workplace" 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m on campus in Detroit. The focus is strengthening existing business relationships and increasing benefit program participation and sales. Cost is \$30. To register, call Brian Lakkides at (810) 852-8890

MPLOYMENT LAW Oakland Leadership Council sponsors its sixth annual employment law up-date 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Waish College, Troy. Cost is \$90 for chamber of commerce members, \$120 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is March 1. For information, call (810)

MONDAY, MARCH 13

WHAT TO DO IN A 4,300 ACRE BACKYARD It's the open spaces, adjacent parks, recreation saddle club, equestrian facilities and life style that make Berwyck On The Park & Berwyck Place so unique. With genero nomesites and spacious floor plans ou'll have the to grow. CARRIAGE PARK from \$123,900 BERWYCK 3-4 Bedroom Single Family Home Adjacent to Kensington Park Berwyck on the Park from the 180's

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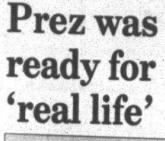
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The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995





BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

People generally change careers several times during the course of their lives, job specialists say. But not many spend part of that time as a professional athlete. Dexter Bussey, 42, a Bloomfield

Hills resident, is president of American/SCI in Troy. He started there as an account executive in 1987. Before that, Bussey worked as a

school administrator, a youth counselor, a manager trainee and compliance officer in the auto industry, a public relations representative and a consultant with his own computer

Bussey is perhaps best known as a football player with the Detroit Lions number 24 in your program. He played 11 seasons, 1974-84 and ranks as the third leading rusher in team history with 5,105 yards.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with Bussey. How did you go about preparing for life after football?

Bussey: One was just a realization seeing comrades go down. You report to training camp in June and in a few weeks, 25 percent of the guys are out due to injury or lack of skill. It's a revolving door. There's only 1,500 jobs in the pros. That alone tells you there's not enough jobs for athletes. That alone tells you you have to fulfill your livelihood some other way.

A lot of guys, veteran players, gave me advice when I came to Detroit in '74 that you've got to prepare for life

after football. I established contacts in the business community and worked in the off-season. They (teammates) highly recom

mended you/give time to charities and civic groups. It serves you well to establish some contacts and friendships . . . and become a well-rounded

What edges does involvement in professional sports give you in the business world?

Bussey: I feel athletes understand hard work. I understand the discipline of preparaton and application of one's skills. I understand you always have a boss and you'll never be the true, sole reason for the success of

anyone including yourself. People are curious about profes sional athletes. Are you going to sat-

isfy the negative or the positive? I think I will be scrutinized even more carefully. I may get in because

I'm Dexter Bussey. You stay in because you perform. What was your biggest adjust-ment going from football to busi-

Bussey: When I came out of ball, I

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wanted to put football behind me as

D055?

Mini huddle: Dexter Bussey, left, visits with Anita Mergener, vice president of marketing, and Kerry Reedy, chief executive

quickly as I could. When I would pre- est answer. Oftentimes, I've been so pare for a meeting, the big thing was involved in ventures. It's not a good how to get the business, how to make the sale.

When I would go to meetings, people recognized me and wanted to talk football. A receptionist would ask for an autograph. So many things I had to deal with before I could get down to what I had prepared. I felt it was taking me out of my game.

People still expected me to give personally as well as professionally. Do professional athletes today

making large salaries have to worry about work after their playing lavs? Bussey: I don't think they've got it

made just because they have high salaries. There's services they pay for -attorneys, agents. Uncle Sam always is going to get his portion. You get guys not accustomed to

managing money who can blow it on bad advice, bad investments.

I don't think they can assume they can be set for life because it seems like a great deal of money today. It can go fast.

I don't see big companies, wealthy families stopping when they think they have enough.

Do you have a business philoso-

Bussey: I've adopted one, but it's not original. If you always do what you always did, then you'll always get

what you always got. ---You have to be open to new ideas. You have to be open to change. We depend on our employees for ideas, feedback from customers.

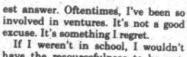
You went to college at the University of Texas-Arlington. What

was your major? Bussey: I majored in history and

minored in math. Did you graduate?

Bussey: I'm 15 credits short.

Why is that? Bussey: I got involved in a pro football career. Things were going well. That's not a good answer, but an hon-



Bussey: We have three companies

neering and American Training LC. American/SCI provides data processing services. Customers have hardware and software on site and we maintain existing software. We have a division that develops software. Someone will call and say, 'Dexter, we need to modify a software package to meet our needs.

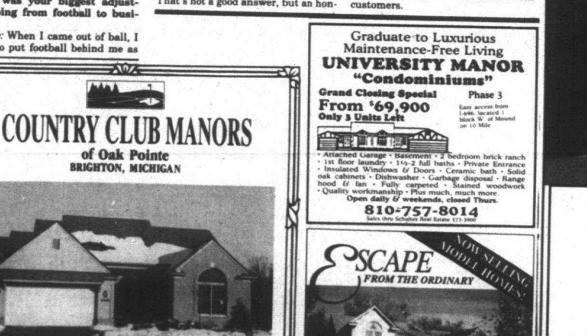
We also have a physician recruiting ervice for hospitals and clinics in American/SCI. And permanent placement in sales, typically commercial sale

American Engineering provides engineering services. It may be technical, engineers. It could also be industrial types. Typically, if a client calls us, the need will be temporary, contract labor services. But we're not geared up to provide a person for two or three days and you couldn't call me at 10 and we'd have a person there by

American Training, LC, we just

base and maintain relationships between the company and clients. Expand our services to a customer base. Basically, negotiate contracts with

started. Companies will send people in to learn computer operations, programming languages, soft skills like time management, negotiating skills. We're at about 300 employees. Our employees are all full-time employees. They get a full benefits package. Our estimate for 1994 is revenue of over \$17 million. What specifically is your role as president? Bussey: My role is to oversee sales and marketing. Establish a client



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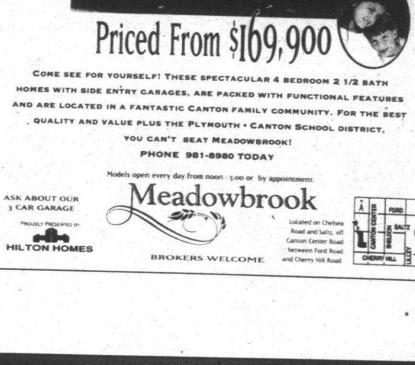
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excuse. It's something I regret. have the resourcefulness to be successful in business. What's the business of American/SCI?

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Continued from Page 8E. 500 Help Wanted WANGA THOM record, Marc (\$10) 356-2110

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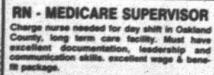
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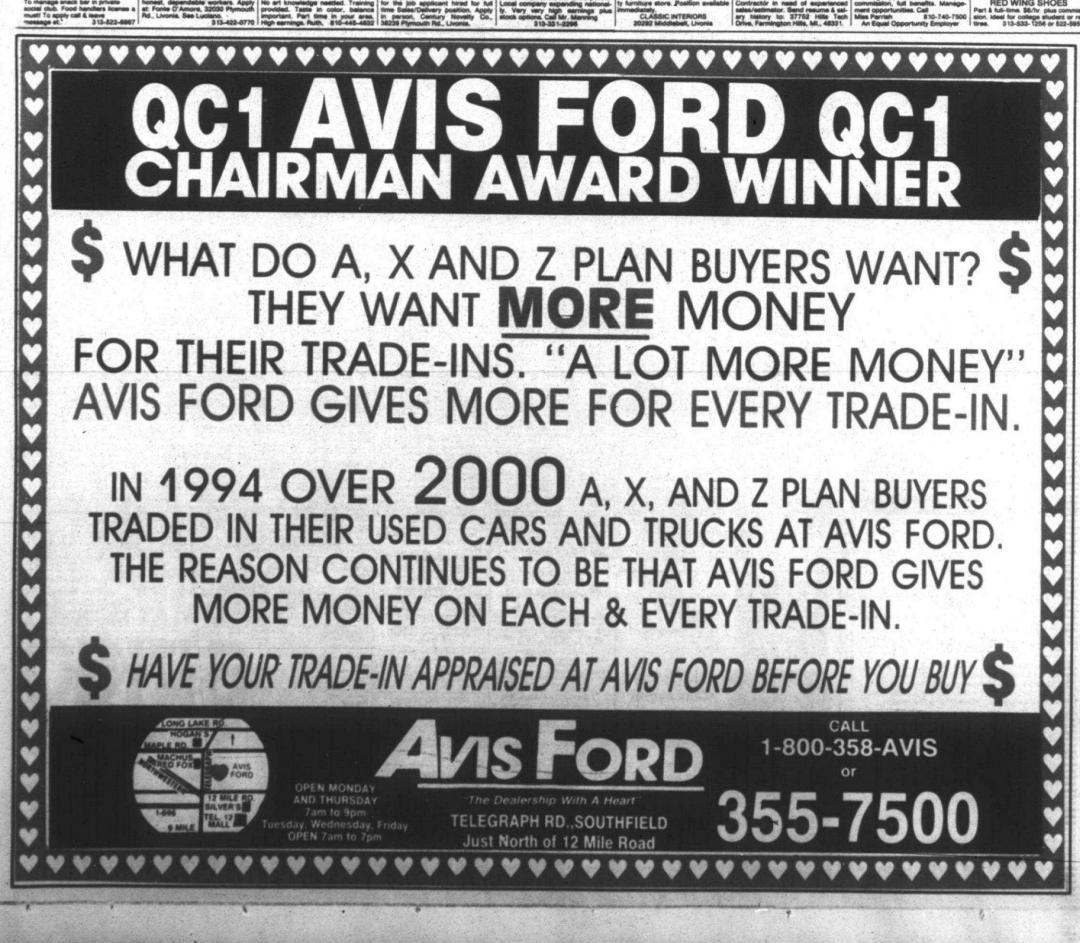
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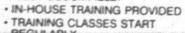
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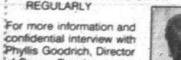
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REKS MR. RIGHT 195 Ball, brown hair, brown eyes Sve to gollo church J am looking Ir n.27-30 years of age with the san

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Ing qualet evenings at home I am soking tot a man 40-88, secure and aftertive. Sumeone who is hot into playing finetic games Call Exi 34621 ENUOYS ANIMALS ENJOYS ANIMALS SF 35, biorde hair: blue eves 1 encyrchusch and Bible teachings, Latso enjoy children, traivering and

30-49 peaks of aget a non-smoker and non-smoker Someone who overs the uped Call Exc 34989 ATTENDS CHURCH SBF 30, have 2 soms the movies and skaling tam obling to age call Exc 34739 SINCERE & HONEST SWF 23, 515, shown has been event. Have 2 SWF 23, shown has been event. Have looks like and what

LIKE TO SHARE LORD'S LOVE SF 40's, born agan, professional: would like to hear form men who love the Lord and are born, attaining and just Christians. Men who love dancing, taking and just mund a good time. Cale Eit 31623 WILL GET BACK TO YOU SF 20, 57' blonde hair, hazai eyes. I kove the buildoors, long wäkes and just sitting around taking instein bail kinds of music Lam looking for a single Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware and is an in music is complete whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male wars in music is an looking for a single Whose male who is 20-24 wars of a ans. Schware Whose male wars in music is an looking for a single Whose male wars in the schware and wars in in music is completed. Christians. Men who love dancing, talking and just having a gold time. Call Eur 31625
 WILL GET BACK TO YOU SF 20, 5-7: blonde hair, hazel eves. I love the outdoors, long wakes and just string around talking i listen bailt kinds of music. Law locations for the last music. dancing and spending quer moments at home. It you are a single White make 23-27, with similar makers. you are a single synthe material Call Exit 34703 SEEKS MAN OVER 6 SF 23 57, sciburn bair hazel evis, like guvs who are interested in darking, staging homerand hanging but with finerds, it you are interested, give met a call Call Exit Taatat

LOVES ANIMALS & THE OUTDOORS SWF 12: 547. brown hair brown eves, full figured Catholic employed i love to watch and play sports have a 2 year did doughter who is word, buy not word who overs and intercent. get to know yo

 mark who is 55 or ofder for a possible mendance in the set of a solution shop. Call Ext. 34967
 MVF 32: 557, 150 bits single mother, ency the outpoints for gravity scores, and parteners together is outpoints for gravity scores, and parteners together is mouting for a calming, sensitive and strong Call bits. 3463
 SWF 21: 56 bit fouries (bits kib)S
 SWF 21: 56 bit fouries (bits kib)S
 SWF 21: 56 bit fouries (bits kib)S
 SWF 21: 56 bit single mother make who is 22:27 years of age Someone who is opping for a good time and on generic who is not and bits opping for a single whole make who is 22:27 years of age Someone who is opping for a good time and on generic who is not and bits opping for a single whole make who is 22:27 years of age Someone who is opping for a good time and on generic who is not a good time and on generic whole someone who is a soder for a good time and on generic who is not a good time and on generic who and someone who is a soder for a good time and on generic who is a soder for a good time and on generic who are sodering for a good time and on generic who are sodering for a sodering for a sodering for a good time and on generic who are sodering for a good time and on generic who are sodering for a good time and on the sodering for a sodering for a sodering for a sodering for someone who wards a single mother and a sodering for someone who wards a single and built and bit someone who wards a single for the sole and bits on the sole and bits and bits on the sole and bi propurtion Someone who is a Ortistian non-smoker sort kites sports, tarning and a han-driver One who is a Ortistian non-smoker who kies sports, tarning and a han-driver of the sport of th

and honest relationship. Call Ext. 31909 SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY

years of age and bearded for someone who is not worked about what the outside to meeting someone who is not worked about what the outside to meeting soles like and what beople mink. Call Ent 31611 Stell bowling walking and spending sensus born again. Use bowling walking and spending sensus born again. Oristan workan the outside to meeting soles like and what beople mink. Call Ent 31611 Stell bowling a sensus born again. Oristan workan the outside to meeting soles like and what beople mink. Call Ent 31611 Stell bowling a sensus born again. Oristan workan the outside to meeting soles like and what beople mink. Call Ent 31611 again. Oristan workan the outside to meeting a sensus born again. brisho Call Ext. 34086 so bearded to SEEKS MINISTER SEEKS MINISTER SEEKS MINISTER SEEKS MINISTER SEEKS MINISTER SEEKS INTELLIGENT & FUN African American, rice, giving Like Is Seeking a Christian man Livoudd like Intel enco, giving to Call Ext. 33611 SEEKS INTELLIGENT & HONEST A HONEST A HONEST A HONEST A HONEST AND A HONEST SEEKS AND

Guerel evenings at home 1 am seeking a sensors born again Christian worban with like interests of mine Call Ext 31233
 VERY INTELLIGENT
 SM 25 175 lbs, brown skinned, short black hair L am seeking aomeone for a possible friendship that out lead to stater things, but not too guickly Call Ext 35248
 COLLEGE EDUCATED
 SM 38 672 245 bis, attractive, misscular Lergov pictnics and fun on the beach L am interested in meeting a single female who a 24-36 years of age and under 145 bis. Someone who enjoys plays, fi movies and abletic events, Call Ext 35233
 ENJOYS HOME REMODELING
 SWM 37 577 145 bis, finon-smokes, mon-drinker, Christian Lhave a 6 weir old daughter My interested

A gentleman and country music. Lam locking for the young, 514, blonde hair, hazel eyes, Consigned charged in the second c

PREFER BAPTIST SF 26, 12016s, blonds har, blue syns, i non-dinker, college educated, Baptes like sports and poetry. You are 28-35 y a non-smoker and non-dinker. You been named and possess the same o do. Call Ext. 34146

long walks and cuddling, I am looking for who is 30-38 and mature with similar a don't fills don

borneone with the same interests thave a lot love for sotheone special Age, race and size are unim-portant to me Call Ext. 35123 FULG GGBPEL SWM 35, 59: 200 ibs, brown har, brown eyes, strong build God is my number one pitorty Lenguy bydoon activities and most everything else. La booking for a petite lady who is 25-38 years of age and culigoing with a great personality. Someone who is 15-30 blobbin al, break and who is 25/38 years of age and outgoing with a great personality. Someone who is lockern for a petite lady who is 25/38 years of age and a Christian. Someone who likes to have the call at a Stores who is lockern the instance in movies is someone who likes to have any kot in the 40% of the someone who likes to have any kot in the 40% of the someone who likes to have any kot in the 40% of the someone who likes to have any kot in the 40% of the someone who likes to have any kot in the 40% of the someone who likes to have any kot in the 40% of the someone who likes to have any kot in the 40% of the someone who likes to construct and to material someone who likes to have any kot is logit or an house of the Word and traveling the length to a the someone who likes to have any kot is logit or an house tarihooking for a cute single white tertaine who is 20 26 years of age and under 5 tail. Someone who likes to have any kot is logit or an house of harminoking for a cute single white tertaine who is 20 26 years of age and under 5 tail. Someone who have any kot is logit or an house of the fairly diverse. Tike movies, contained who is 20 26 years of age and under 5 tail. Someone who nomaintic and not materialistic. Must be respective and having fun 1 am socking for the soles tarihooking for 20 to some some someone someone can tarted, sense of humor. My interests are fairly diverse. Tike moves, good conversations and eating out call Eut. 34919 PACTICAL ROMANTIC WWM Mid 40% 517 15 tos, black hav, great may bys. Toge couding and being romation caring at all times. Can bake, cock and clear house with similar quaties call Ext 34616 Sam 614' bonde har blue eyes, born again. Chris-single fail to so cole single for a house so cole some who is a some looking and modular in the for the outdoors, indexing to an and some to the fail bus of the outdoors, and sports of the form the outdoors, and sports of the some to a is bailing and medularin in the some thather dis ba shalf the sone one with similar q

milar qualities. Call Ext. 34616 SPIRIT FILLED

FAMILY ORIENTED SWM 41, 510°, 180 lbs, professional, no Catholic Lenjoy serving the Lord and cor

A grif who is 28-34 years of age. Call Ext. 3 NON-DRINKER / NON-SMOKER

years of age, then give me a call. Call Ex ENJOYS PHOTOGRAPHY

is moral standards. I enjoy walks in the parks, puse

History starticities : empty wars in the parks, queri-evenings and chainy work : an seeking a single White Christian temate who is 34-43, and a non-smoker with similar values. Call Ext. 35041 UNIQUE PERSONALITY. SM 39, 58, 161 fbs. Catholic, down to earth, fun to be with i enjoy cutotion activities. I would ske to hear from a slim get with heart manned or who is a widow.

ENJOYS MOTORCYCLE RIDES

WWM 21.5.11". 185 lbs: red hair bazel eyes Lehjoy novies, dining out camping and cuddling on a cold

 vit 35233
 who will love me as much as mu

SWM 23 51

verweight attractive social drivker smoker. Lam single more with an 8 month old soci Lam looking. Both 54, 516: 143 lbs. Hove the Lord and Lput Him r a single White make 21-29 years of age and over

SWM 21

 With Birnlag Quadress Call Ext. 34951

 Sim 6 4' blonde hair blue eyes, born agan Chris-tsee fishing. I am toxinites traveling and deep see fishing. I am toxinites traveling and deep bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninge randed and bor the Lord. A woman web 3 marninger the sub companionspip or a possible long term relationship Call Ext. 35028 SEEKING SLENDER
 SWM 35, 510°, 160 his, handsome, professional in great shape, roosthve, affectionate, i enjoy the out comman daming and trung new things lam server minded. Call Ext. 34981 SEEKING SLENDER

women who are into hobbies and crafts. She must be T8-26 years of age and looking for a long term relationship Catt Ext 35045 FAMILY ORIENTED who is 24-35 years of age Catt Ext 3407a.

Drown fair blue eyes, Catholic Tike Sindo hollowing for a long to the Left about the sind crafts She must be Catholic, family reso, dark brown hair to Catholic, family reso, dark brown hair to Left about 100 km at 10

DM 40. 5/4"

-SM 32 6' 1701

PART TIME STUDENT. SWM 39, 5107, 250 lbs, brown hair brown eyes, employed 1 am not into bars, 1 am looking for a special wortga in my life to make it complete Call Ext 35231 EOOKING FOR LOVE SWM 38, 5167, 178 hbs, professional, athletic, non-smoker. I have never been mamed 1 lowe to travel, there and just be with my special lady 1 am seeking stim adding, camping, danong, etc. 1 am beeking some-

who is interested in hockey, thories and country
 music Call Ext 35078
 EDUCATED
 SWM 34.5101 190 lbs. dark har, blue green teves
 and evenings at home by the freplace. Lant seeking
 an honest, athletic. Calholic I enjoy softball movies
 and evenings at home by the freplace. Lant seeking
 an home st attractive and shore mode when 32.510
 PREFER COLLEGE EDUCATED
 SWM 32.510

an honest, attractive and stincere single Whete te-male who is 25-32 years of age with similar interests. Someone who is 35 or prosidely the Christian I am los indicers. Call Ext. 35204 SWM 29, 61:165 lbs. Rozel eyes, brown hair mus-tache, beard like the outdoors noves sports taches, beard like the outdoors noves sports financially secure and 40-50 years of age. Someone who will fore me as much as I am looking to or beard and making, or there in Carl Ext. 34520 SWM 29, 61:165 lbs. Rozel eyes, brown hair mus-taches, beard like the outdoors movies sports financially secure and 40-50 years of age. Someone who will fore me as much as I am looking to or there in Carl Ext. 34520 SWM 29, 61:165 lbs. Rozel eyes, brown hair mus-taches, beard like the advector and and and and solution will fore me as much as I am looking to or there in Carl Ext. 34520 SWM 20, 61:165 lbs. Rozel eyes, brown hair mus-taches, beard like the advector the outdoors and an allong to the advector and the advector the advector the advector sector.

tome by the freplace Lam seeking . PREFER C tive and shoere single White te SWM 37, 5'8', physi

oriented lady who is 55-4

ing for an attractive single or dworced Whi who is 24-35 year of age Call Ext 34976 GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR

employed attractive I am a Mr Mc love kids 1 like camping, horse

oriented lady who is 22-49 years of age and a non-stroker Someone to stare good times as finends or possibly more Call Ed 34880 MAR Someons of MAS A PONTOON BOAT DWM 51, 61, 250 0s. Like to go out on the lake to relias and cuddle with the right person. I would like to meet a stender to average figured lady with average looks. A lady who is 40-50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that likes to how they out 61 50 years of age that how 61 50 years of age that how 61 50 years of age that here 10 years of age there 10 years of age that here 10 yea

Call Ext. 34945 LET'S START AS FRIENDS

rests. Someone who is not i

nale who is 19-26 years of ane

WM 24, 168 lbs., dark har, hazel e sutgoing non-smoker, non-drinker t engr

exercising and going to ache

attend church occasionally Call Ext. 34898 PETITE LADIES ONLY SWM 20.6 175 lbs. brown har blue even

I am looking for a girl for menowing PLEASE CALL SOON

larinterests for someone who is 35 years of age or young

viel one construction relationship. Call Ext. 346-PRACTICING ROMAN CATHOLIC PRACTICING ROMAN CATHOLIC PRACTICING ROMAN CATHOLIC Construction of the traditional structure of the tradition

engineer, Lenky sports, reading and making people laugh: Looking for triendship, right now, with some

J = Jewish A = Asian S = Single D = Divorced N/S = Non Smol

M = Male 8 = Black W = White H = Mispan

sports. I am tooking for someone who i of age. Someone who likes walks, movies and cuddline. Call Ext Stock

SWM 20.6 175 lbs. brown har, bloe eyes. Lenuy movies, taking and hanging out. Seeking a single lemaie 18-25 and 55 in height. Call Ext. 34864 WILL GET BACK TO YOU

Thursday, March 2, 1995 O&E

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an Someone who is 18-30 an Someone who likes to

Turk In the William

SEEKS SAME INTERESTS

SEEKS SAME INTERESTS SWM 22, outgoins, I am into a tot of spot is such as sixing and bowling, I enjoy the theater and movies I am looking for a gri who is looking for a companions or a possible relationship. Call Ext 35052 LIXES ALL TYPES OF MUSIC SWN 21, 571 115 lost, Catholic, Tikke going to clubs or staying at home watching Lv. I am looking for a single White Catholic Finale upon is 21.85 years of dige and 5-55° in height, You must be open mended homest and huri to be with. Fertale clandidates with homest and huri to be with. Fertale clandidates with

Children are okay in my book. Call Est, 35038 TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF SWM 5° HO Rb. Sube syst, Spit bryown, hav physically M. college educated, employed, i have a variety of interests. I am seeking someone who is happy, heattry and honest. Someone who likes

(P,C)56

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Wayne County	710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County	714 Business & Office Equipment	724 Cameras-Supplies Camcorders	727 Video Games Tapes & Movies	735 Wanted To Buy	738 Household Peta	506 Boats & Motors	821 Junk Care Wanted
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DER Duncen Phyle dining room blond, reasonable. \$13-953-0746	SET of Gorman Rosenthal Rose fine	COMPLETE PHONE SYSTEM (Tel rad), warehouse shelvino, office fur	SEARS VHF camcorder, wide angle	728 VCR, TV, Stereo,	NEED CASH?	30943 5 mile, Livania, More infor- mation cali 315-422-9340 GOLDEN Retriever foster care	In 1993. Very low hrs. \$2200. Cal Mon Fri., 8-4pm. 313-493-666 RENKER 1993 - V260. 28' 5 7L Mag.	E Evenings: 313-505-3464 AUTO Turn that kink, runting or wreck
ING room set: oval table, teal, s, 6 highback chairs, targe china, ellent condition, \$800 or bast of 2 lovesests, 2 matching chairs	Hent condition, \$225. Mans in-Ima	B10-489-6740 OFFICE MOVING SALE	726 Musical Instruments	AUDIO ART AMPLIFIER, 660 wette	are Michigan's largest es- tate Equidators, paying the highest prices for Antiques,	homes needed to temporarily tove & house. For information & interview cell Clindy after 2pm: 810-557-1760 KITTENS (2) Male & Female	rum, 350hp, full galley, head/atow er, eleeps 5 +, iow firs, mint, traile with brakes, \$33,000/best offer, Leeve Message \$13-522-7363	(313) 842-1275 KOWALSKI ALITO SALVAGE
med in light oak, 2 reliners, all	WALDEN WOODS Executive Report Membership, full cottage & camping privileges on Lake Walden, 27 tobes.	bies, chains, store sherving, small re- trigerator, micro wave & much more. Thurs., Frt., Set., 9-5pm, Plymouth. For directions call 313-459-4707	ABBEY PIANO CO 610-541-6116 Steinway - Knabe - Samičk - Kawai And Other Baby Grands from \$1295	plated terminals \$450.; JL Audie 32" sub-woofer with customized box, carpeted grey, \$175, Both 1 months old. \$13-421-5123	Eliterinte del Tres etc. Ma	8 weeks old. To Good Home. 313-631-6351	SEARAY 1977, 24tt, Weekender twin engines with trailer Also 197 SEARAY, 22tt, cuddy cable with trailer. Must sell. 610-477-7150	
R.Y room furniture. Couch, ching chair, rocker recliner, cus- entertairment center, tradition- ring, Like new. 313-455-7257	TTI MISC. POT Sale	715 Computers Sales & Service	ALMOST NEW	BOSE AM-7: Phillips Fr-940 pro Phillips 935 five disc changer; etc \$1100 for all. \$10-d51-2063	W.ANTED 1960-1970 Barbie Midge, France dolls. Clothing & ac cessories. Anything, \$10-685-2099	KITTIES to good home. \$15. 8 weeks old. Call 810-380-5121. SHEPHERD/COLLIE MIX, 8 months old, female, housebroken & all	WELLCRAFT 1988 GranSport. Ex- ceptionally sharp Express Cruiser with Twin 454/350 Mercruisers	GZZ TRUCKS POF 5560 CHEVY 1970, Southern bruck, n outtom paint job, 350 automa
HEN sel, octagon table & 4	BALLY'S Vic Tauny Presidents	COMPUTER FURNITURE, Oak deak, hulish, corner consector, 2 printer stands, Excellent condi- tion, \$500,313-481-0782	PIANO SALE For the past month, we have been busy preparing 63 Baldwin, Schim- mel, Young Chang, Kawei & Yameta	MAGNAVOX 21' console color TV. Welmut. Stereo. \$200. 810-642-2300	738 Household Pets	SIBERIAN HUSKYS 6 wks old, with	generator, air conditioning. North- Star Ioran, windlass, new canvas 1964, interior completly redeco- rated. Wired for phone & cable. Nu-	CHEVY, 1977. % TON, Artes
E CURITAINS AND FABRICS - ock up to 1/2 off. Antiques and rator items also on sale. Anne's cs. 111 E. Main, Northville.	JUKEBOX Seeburg 1969. Restored.	386es16, 2 mg ram, 80 mg hard drive, 3.5 & 5.25 disc drives, 2400	digital planos for the solo ensemble festival. The competition at Livenia, Chippews & Anchor Bay high schools is now over	See Everything Goes AD, section 708 todays paper	AKC, bleck & tan Coonhound, year old, all shots, neutured Needs large fanced in yard. 313-522-5492	TOY Fox Terrier - 1 yr spayed	ated Winet for phone & cable. Nu- merous options. \$54,700. Cat 810-648-3535 or 648-7393 812 Motorcycles	. 313-513-61 CHEVY 1968 Suburban 4x4, O doorsman LTD Edition, 51.0
TAG washer \$95. Dryer \$85. midliner \$95. Stove \$85. midliner \$49. Antique transa	PLAYHOUSE/SHED - 6 x 8, 6 ft cell- ing with loft, 12 feet high. Asking \$400 313-261-2347	\$350 Call Tom: 810-650-2187 FREE Accounting Software	We have moved a selection of these specially prepared instruments to all our stores. Grands, Spinets, Consoles, Studios, Diotesta, Sance, Secondary	50"screen. Full size oak cabinet, 6 years old. Rarely used, tet \$1000	ASK ME Why My 14 price Siamese Kittens, most ideal pet. 4 family konely. 313-593-0619	YORKIE PUPS, AKC, shots, real sweet disposition. Parants under 4 lbs. Guarantee. \$550, 313-983-1464	Mini-Bikee	miles, Ibaded, \$12,200. Excell condition 313-467-57 CHEVY 1989-510 - 4x4, 4.3 enge auto, air, \$1,000 miles. Excell
Casecille Dite \$25, 19" option TV Dresser \$45, 3 13-58 1-7488 NG Household Avreiture for	SHOWER - New 1 piece white liber- plase, 34"x34" Won't It. Paid \$249.90, Make offer 313-646-3050	Low Cost Training 3-800-598-TECH GIANT COMPUTER TRADE SHOW STOP PAYING RETAIL	Digitisis & more. Sample: New Baldwin Console- \$1396, now \$2495 Yamsha Clevinovs; \$ 1995, now \$1395	POLK AUDIO Model 108 speakers with stands. \$350 or best offer.	BASSETT PUPPIES - AKC, \$300. 3 mailes, 2 females, 1st shots & worm- ing, 313-729-0505 or 313-926-9331	800 Rec. Vehicles	See Everything Goes ad, section 708, todays paper, OIRT Bike, 1969 YZ 250 WR, bounter	condition. \$6,995. 610-696-34 CHEVY 1994 5-10, extended of pick-up, fully loaded, \$12,995.
very good condition. Appli- not included. 313-582-8207 NG sale: Boys bedroom set. 7 ghts bedroom set. 7V, family fumitiums. Trampolice.	712 Appliances	SAT. MAR. 4, 10AM-4PM Bloomfleid Hills, Kingsley Ion 1475 Woodward at Long Lake Rd. Amer. Computer Expu3 13-458-0260	Young Chang Console: \$4095, now \$2795 Baidwin Studio Plano: \$4950, now \$3695	730 Sporting Goods	shota, good tempered, housebro- ken, approved home. 810-660-1426 BICHON FRISE, AKC, female.	#800-884 900 Recreational Vehicles	new in 1991, excellent shape, + gear, \$1700, \$15-722-4974 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1994, XLH, 1200 Custom, Trophy Winner-Auto-	TENNYSON 313-425-60 DODGE 1983, CLUB CAB, Pick-L Kow miles, VE, Sice new, \$13,968 TAMAROFF DODGE 354-66
313-591-2433 ONS Beautyrest remote ed.	APPLIANCES FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK	IBM 286, Includes CPU, B/W moni- tor, keyboard, printer Dos Word- Partect \$500/best, 810-332-8246.	Large selection of used planos from \$798 Used baby grands from \$1995 FINAL 3 DAYS ONLY	Exercise Equipment ADVANTAGE Tread Mill automatic climb, calorie pulse monitor. Ecosi- tent condition. 5375 313-277-6897	9 weeks old. Champion parents. Call: 313-454-9169 BiRDS: Small breader inuidation	806 Boets/Motors	814 Campers, Trailers	FOX HILLS
Ne bed, full, paid \$1400, 1 year sking \$400, 313-721-3593 ITIONAL oofs, 84°, pestel, like \$300, Broyhill cherry and table	BEST VALUE APPLIANCES	366 NOTEBOOK & BJ PRINTER sufo feed, modern, external oolor monitor, mouse, case, Windows - Works - Quicken - PC Tools with	SAT, SUN, MON. Biocrifield Store open Sun. 1-6 90 days same as cash No reasonable offer refused	CHARTER LIFETIME MEMBERSHUP Beaver Creek Golf Club, Rochester Hills, All No green fees for its \$4500/best. Curl \$10-856-1710	Call 313-427-0490	808 Vehicle/Boat Storage 810 insurance, Motor 812 Motorcycles/Go-Kart/Minibikes 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service	& Motorhomes BRAND NEW-7x14 enclosed, ten- dem axie. Ramp gate. Extras. \$4,100. 315-782-5204	Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-31
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