

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Locals scare up ghoulish fun



Halloween is no longer limited to going door to door begging for candy. Many activities are available for ghosts and goblins of all ages

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plenty of Halloween-related activities are happening this weekend, and local police are stepping up efforts to make this a safe Halloween.

Plymouth city and township police are urging parents to confine kids' trick-or-treating on Monday, Oct. 31

to 6-8 p.m.

The Plymouth Poets group features a "Second Annual Halloween Poetry and Scary Story Festival" from 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Masonic Temple on Penniman Street next to The Gathering.

Storytellers Ron Lowe and Debra Christian of "Oral Magic" will per-

form, and poets Rod Reinhart and Renee Skoglund will read. Organizers urge people attending the event to participate in an open microphone session scheduled for the event, and to bring the whole family.

Kids and parents looking for some scary fun can pick between two haunted houses, or hit them both.

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees have their Haunted House behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant at 340 N. Main, near the railroad tracks. It's open every night at 7 p.m. through Sunday, and is not recommended for

small children, according to the Jaycees.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids under 12.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers a "House of Terror" at 273 S. Union from 6-10 p.m. today through Saturday for kids 6 years and older. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is \$2 per person.

The tradition of downtown merchants passing out goodies to trick-

See EVENTS, 2A

Leaf blowing



BILL BRESSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Time of year: The annual harvest is on. The leaves look pretty when they're on the trees, but then comes the task of cleaning them up. Above, Marvin Penzler blows his into a pile. The city of Plymouth vacuums leaves from the street.

9 race for 4 seats on library board

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Nine candidates are vying for four seats on the Plymouth District Library Board Nov. 8 — making this the most hotly contested race in years.

"For the first time in a while the community has a real choice to make," said incumbent board member Larry Fobes, running for re-elec-

tion. Often in recent years, the number of candidates has only matched the number of seats to be filled in a given election.

The terms are for four years. The candidates are incumbents Fobes, Sheryl Tripp Khouri and Mary Ann Prchlik, and challengers Kevin Albeugh, Brian Barbuto, Hugh Harsha, Kimberly Hickey, James Jabara and Mary Mackie.

All candidates favor the two millage issues before voters, seeking the levying of nearly 1 mill to build and equip a new library on the current library site. Nearly all candidates cite current crowding at the library and a need to expand to house patrons, and to offer services and programs.

The candidates touted their qualifications and detailed why they seek election to the board, in interviews

with the Plymouth Observer.

Albaugh, who develops computer software, has lived in the community since 1979. "As technology advances and the library networks more with other library systems, we'll have the ability to offer more services. I have some background in this and could provide input," he said.

See BOARD, 4A

Fiegel replaces Halloween parties

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

This Halloween, no ghosts, goblins or witches will be seen at Fiegel Elementary School. Instead of a traditional Halloween celebration, Fiegel is staging its second annual "Harvest

Festival."

The rethinking of Halloween is happening not only at Fiegel, but nationwide, said Fiegel Principal Barbara Young. "Our PTO executive

See BAN, 2A



Harvest time: Dad Larry Wilhelm and student Chad Planck arrange a scarecrow display at Fiegel Elementary.

Musical needs volunteers

To help make the production of "A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail" a success, volunteers are needed.

Key people are needed to assist with sets, lights, costumes, makeup, publicity and arranging school tours for the Plymouth Community Arts Council-sponsored play.

"Already, talented folks like Jan Hintz Nelson, a professional costume designer with university teaching experience, are coming forward to participate," said director Jennifer Tobin.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Performances are scheduled for December. To volunteer, call Tobin at 483-5212.

Festival proceeds

Plymouth Rotary Club Fall Festival chicken dinner proceeds will help fund more than \$5,000 in college scholarships, the Plymouth Rotary Foundation announced Monday.

The scholarships will be awarded to students that graduate from high school in 1995.

Also, foundation President Paul Sincock announced that \$7,500 in grants recently awarded included \$1,500 for sponsorship of the Rotary Wrestling Tournament at the high schools, \$1,500 for Rotary swim meets at the high school swimming pools, \$1,500 for athletic programs at Plymouth Christian Academy, \$1,000 for the Plymouth Community Fund United Way drive, and \$1,000 for the Plymouth Playscape project.

Area nonprofit organizations can obtain a grant application from the foundation at P.O. Box 5401, Plymouth, 48170.

Events from page 1A

or treaters continues from 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday in the "Great Pumpkin Caper" sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Rotary Club and First of America Bank.

"Some of the merchants order 3,000 or 4,000 pieces and some

run out," said chamber Executive Director Fran Toney.

In conjunction with the event, a Costume Contest is scheduled for 5:30-6:30 Saturday at the band shell in Kellogg Park. To register, pick up a ticket number at the band shell between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Winners will be announced

at 7 p.m.

Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Bob Smith said parents can bring candy to the township police station if they want it checked for safety. "If you suspect it's not good, it's unwrapped or torn open, just throw it away—it's not worth the risk," Smith said.

Police offer these safety tips for trick or treaters:

- Cross streets at intersections.
- Never run between parked cars.
- Use a flashlight to help others see you.
- Wear bright costumes.
- Avoid using masks, and if worn, remove them before crossing the street.

■ Travel in groups; don't go out alone.

■ Have adult supervision.

■ Light up your home if you hand out treats.

■ Don't take unwrapped treats.

■ The key thing is adult supervision out there. Kids get all ex-

cited and go dashing from one house to another; they should walk along the sidewalks and along driveways," Smith suggested.

City and township police say they're also increasing patrols in neighborhoods Halloween night.

Ban from page 1A

board and staff agreed last year that we wanted to focus on a harvest festival. This year, we're expanding the focus to include a canned goods drive for the Salvation Army, in addition to holiday games and the integration of Halloween in reading and writing throughout the month."

On Halloween Day, students won't dress in costumes or parade through the Fiegel neighborhood as in years past. Students instead will be treated to a performance by the Good Time Theater Company. The Saginaw actors will perform a C.S. Lewis play titled "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

"How to celebrate Halloween is being questioned nationwide as a school activity," said Young. "Halloween is under attack by anti-sweet-tooth activists, and it's become associated with van-

dish, Devil's Night and treat tampering. There's a focus on lessening violence in our culture."

District spokesman Richard Egi said Fiegel is staging the district's only harvest festival. Halloween will be celebrated at other schools, but students are being encouraged "to stay away from violence, particularly given the nature of rubber masks available these days," he said. "Some of them can get pretty grisly and look fairly realistic."

Young recently received a newsletter from the National Association of Elementary School Principals that included an article entitled: "Holidays: Celebrate with Caution."

"If your school is trying to tone down, or totally re-package Halloween, you have lots of company," it said. "Associated with treat tampering, devil worship,

and vandalism, Halloween is being questioned nationwide as a school activity. Many districts have switched from traditional American holidays to seasonal fairs, flocks or carnivals with an emphasis on learning about the holidays of many cultures."

It's Fiegel's goal to emphasize the "children as peacemakers" theme, and to have children help bring in the harvest so that by Halloween, each of the commons areas will be filled with canned goods," Young said.

Tina Cooper, who has two sons

at Fiegel, said her family has mixed emotions about the change. "I asked my own kids what they thought. My fourth-grader said he misses dressing up, and my third-grader said he would rather wear regular clothes," she said.

"Personally, I kind of miss it, because the parade on our block after lunchtime was such a big deal in our neighborhood. The neighbors and grandparents always looked forward to seeing the costumes. I'm kind of torn, but as long as Halloween isn't forgotten—that's the important thing."

said Cooper, adding that it's good for kids to realize "there's a community out there that needs help."

Fiegel parent Kim Edgar said her household was "very disappointed that first year. It seemed like it was something traditional being taken away. We decorate for Halloween at home, so at least my kids have that."

"In another respect, we are somewhat being punished for kids not wearing appropriate costumes," Edgar added. "After talking to teachers and some other

people, I really see both sides.

"I can see how hard it is for the teacher sometimes. If everything isn't just perfect with a child's costume, the child is devastated. I preferred it the way it was, but I can accept it."

Edgar said several of her neighbors have decorated their houses for Halloween.

"I like seeing people get into the spirit of things as long as it's not carried too far," she said. "It seems like when it is, everyone gets punished for it."

OUR SCHOOLS NEED HELP.

HELP.



Right now financing is in question. Teachers face hostile students, parents and school boards and parents have lost faith in the ability of our schools to educate our children.

Here's what we need to do:

1. ELIMINATE TEACHER STRIKES

We need to eliminate the threat of teachers' strikes in our school districts. We can do that by implementing Act 312 which calls for binding arbitration. This Act has been successfully used for years with our professional police officers and firefighters. It requires that a neutral third party look at the issues and that a state fact finder determine what the district can really afford to pay. The state chooses this person and the state funds this expense.

While the Michigan Education Association opposes this plan, I find it to be the most equitable for all involved. After 22 years of successful use in this state, Act 312 has proven to be beneficial to all involved.

As a teachers' union negotiator and as a mayor I've been on both sides of the bargaining table. I know how difficult these situations can be. But we must eliminate the threat of teachers' strikes—they are disruptive and counterproductive to all involved and cause too great a hardship on our students, our teachers and our communities.

2. MANDATE A CORE CURRICULUM

The constant threat of the elimination of extra curricular programs when a millage election is planned must be stopped and stopped now. I propose a mandated program which includes not only the basic educational curriculum but includes extracurricular sports, music and the arts for children to provide a well-rounded and complete education. There should be no pay-to-play in our schools.

The state now funds our schools through our sales tax on a per-pupil allotment. The state should provide a mandate for the ratio of spending that money for administration, transportation, supplies, clerical support and salaries. Then if districts wish to enhance their program offerings, hire more teachers, hire more administrators or spend more per pupil, the voters could be asked to fund such extras with a millage—but the children of this state should be guaranteed an education—and that should not be constantly threatened by local millage elections.

A core curriculum which includes a full comprehensive program is imperative to our way of life.

3. MAKE OUR CLASSROOMS SAFE

Our teachers deserve a safe place in which to teach and our students need the security of a safe classroom in which to learn. Disruptive students must be removed from the mainstream classrooms and vocational or corrective education offered to them. Our students, and our teachers, must be provided an environment in which they can learn and teach.

4. DEMAND ACCOUNTABILITY

And we, as taxpayers, have a right to some accountability in this process. Diplomas should not be distributed—they should be earned. We should demand performance and reasonable standards of accomplishment before a high school diploma is awarded. And we should demand a standard of performance for both teachers and students along the way.

Public education is the backbone of our democracy. It offers the opportunity to rise out of poverty. Threats and intimidation have no place in this effort.

I have been accused of being a MEA puppet—even though my public stance on this issue, and others, is clearly in opposition to that of the association. I am planning my retirement from the MEA in January and hope that will end this negative and erroneous campaign rhetoric.

These are my ideas and my solutions and if elected as your next State Senator, I will introduce and fight for legislative changes to ensure that all these measures are implemented.

ENDORSEMENTS:

Michigan State AFL-CIO COPE
United Auto Workers CAP
Greater Detroit Building Trades Council
Michigan AFSCME Council 26
Michigan Education Association
Local 502—Wayne County Sheriff's
13th District Democratic Organization
Westland Democratic Club
Michigan Firefighters Union
Police Officers Association of Michigan
(P.O.A.M.)
State Senator William Faust
State Representative Justine Barnes
County Commissioner Kay Beard
Wayne County Executive
Edward H. McNamara

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Councilman David R. Cox
Councilman Charles Pickering
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Mayor Pro-Term Ed Phillips
Councilman Bob Dickerson
Councilman Al Hadous
Councilman Tom Kelly
Councilman Al Demilio

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Mayor Pro-Term Mary Ann Banks
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Councilman William Wadsworth
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NOVEMBER

**THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS**

Blanchard, Law vie for 20th District seat

Democrat stands by ability to lead

By KEVIN BROWN

Democrat Carolyn Blanchard says she is more able than her opponent.

During the campaign she has stressed that her opponent, Republican Gerald Law, resigned from the state House in 1991 to accept an appointment as Plymouth Township supervisor.

"If elected I would certainly be committed to fulfilling a term," Blanchard said.

She and Law are running for the 20th District state House seat now occupied by Republican Jerry Vorva. Law defeated Vorva in the August Republican primary.

The district is made up of greater Plymouth and most of greater Northville, and the western portion of Livonia.

Blanchard has accused Law of leaving the township with a deficit when he left the supervisor's post in 1993. "I don't believe we need deficits. You try not to run a household at a deficit and you don't run government at deficit," she said.

Law argues there was no deficit when he left office, noting that state law requires municipalities to operate under a balanced budget.

Blanchard, a lawyer and former public health professional who visited patients in their houses,

throughout Wayne County, said, "My background has given me a wide exposure to different people and the needs of the community."

She also takes a pro-choice stance on abortion.

"Women should have the right to choose and no medical procedure should be illegal," she said.

Blanchard said 10 years' experience as a lawyer has taught her to negotiate, something that will serve her in Lansing.

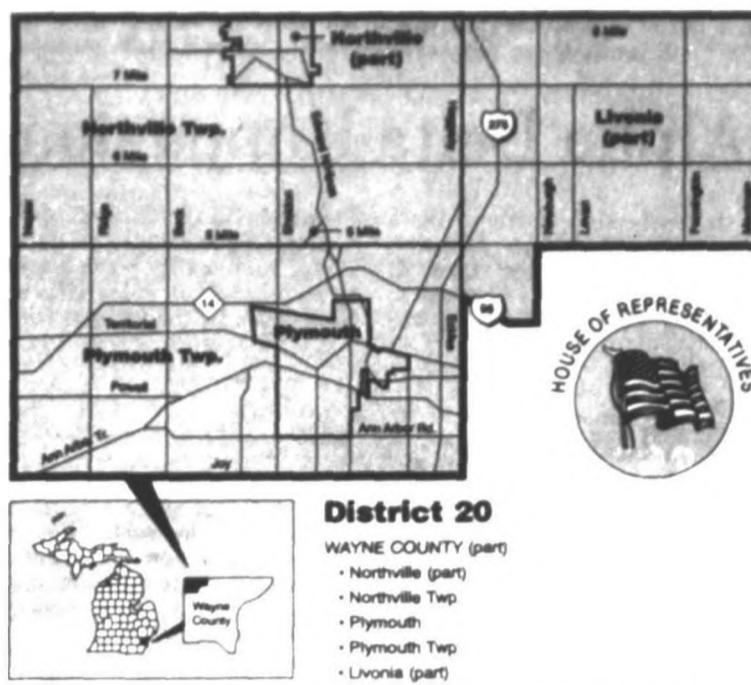
Education, she said, will be a top issue before the Legislature in coming months.

"We'll have to figure out how to pay for education, and also getting some kind of basic education level that would be funded by the state," she said.

On other issues, Blanchard said "The funding of corrections needs to be looked at. We need preventative programs. We need to provide better services for our children — recreation services, even DSS (department of social services) services, protective services, foster care.

"We should see that children are being adequately cared for so we don't have to lock everybody up."

Blanchard said she's committed to doing a good job in Lansing. "I will represent the community with diligence."



TAMMIE CRAVEN/STAFF ARTIST



Carolyn Blanchard



Gerald Law

Republican claims he fits the bill

By KEVIN BROWN

Republican Gerald Law said he has the experience and represents the party favored by most residents in this state House district.

His opponent, Democrat Carolyn Blanchard, is so liberal that "she wouldn't even be in the mainstream of Democrats," Law said.

"Voters have to decide who can deal with the issues; who has the pulse of people in this district?" Law said. He's been elected to four terms in the House district that includes greater Plymouth.

In the upcoming term, Law said, legislators will have to see how the effects of Proposal A's passage pan out. "Property taxes were too high. We'll have to try to make it work," he said. While there could be some pressure in Lansing to raise the income tax, "People don't want the state income tax raised," he said. "You have to do better with the resources you have."

Law said he has more experience in community involvement than his opponent. "I've been on the (Plymouth Township) Planning Commission, served on the Township Board," he said, adding his education in business and law and in the state House better qualifies him for the job.

To successfully represent a district, "You have to try and develop a relationship with directors and deputy directors of these (state) departments. If you don't try to chew them up, they'll let

you know things ahead of time," Law said, adding that better prepares him to effect changes to serve the district.

Law said he opposes legalizing casino gambling, adding that there are two state racing tracks in and near his district. "If those tracks die, a lot of jobs die — good jobs."

Law said he wants to revisit the issue of trains being allowed to block crossings, recently extended from five to seven minutes, with fines once going to municipalities like Plymouth now going into an escrow fund for crossing improvements. "The way they took those fines is ridiculous," he said.

In the wake of Proposal A, "I want to make sure my school districts get a fair share and that outstate districts don't get more."

On health care, Law said, "The state ought to continue to examine it," adding everyone in the state should have some basic coverage. "But not the same as everyone else, that's socialistic," he said.

"Budgetary-wise, we always have to look at the corrections budget. Is the (prisoner) classification process working, are there alternative methods for petty criminals?" He said violent criminals "ought to be locked up for a long time."

If elected, Law said he would be the most senior legislator in the House. "That will have some value; you learn from listening to problems over the years."

District 'stakeholders' group advise board of their goals

By M.B. DILLON

STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little saw one of his objectives realized Monday night with the much-anticipated presentation of goals for the district by a 47-member "stakeholders" committee.

Thirty-nine committee members represented organizations from throughout Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, while eight were chosen at random from a field of applicants.

Traditionally, the school board has set its own goals for the school year. It was Little's suggestion to instead have representatives from all parts of the district draft goals. The committee included residents who do not have children in school.

The committee drafted three goals:

■ "In order to improve student learning, we will design and implement a two-way communication process among students, parents, community, district employees and board of education members." The committee supports the use of "community satisfaction surveys," televising board meetings, open forums, homework hot lines, and an ombudsman.

■ "Institute a process to review, assess and design performance

standards, implement them and hold accountable those persons involved in the learning process." The committee recommends a student code of conduct and favors the inclusion of the entire community in the educational process.

■ "We will initiate, design, communicate, implement and continually evaluate an ongoing long-range planning process involving a diverse representation of stakeholder groups." The committee recommended that curriculum finance, class size, staff development and equity be addressed.

Long-range goals included "defining what graduates will be able to do; establishing a climate for learning; creating a process for parents, teachers and community to play an active role in problem solving in each school; focusing on at-risk students; and creating alternative assessments besides the MRAF test and communicating these assessments to parents."

The goals aren't meant to be inclusive, but a start, said Olga Moir, the committee facilitator.

"The process was about as important as the goals," Moir said. "We had a diverse group that felt very eager to participate in the decision-making process. The continuation of involvement was felt to be very important."

The board is scheduled to vote on the goals in three weeks.

Said Little: "This was very interesting, and it was almost predictable that there would be, among a diverse group, a difference of opinions, some norming around ideas and then conforming around goals. When the board adopts all or part of these, it will be the first step toward building much-needed trust."

School Board Member Roland Thomas had the most reservations.

"I would suggest we have some idea of how we are going to implement these goals," said Thomas, adding that "when we get into accountability issues, there may be some contractual and legal issues to deal with." Thomas asked whether the committee discussed measuring accountability. "If you can't measure something, it becomes qualitative."

"I don't think we can design a two-way communication process," he said. "I can't draw citizens into this room."

Board Member Mark Horvath said individual suggestions and words could be debated until the end of the year, and "nothing would be accomplished. Televising board and PTO meetings is a goal. We can do that. Let's not argue about language and fine lines."

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

Mask Puppet Theatre presents HALLOWEEN MISCHIEF



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SENIOR

Habitat organization to host local rally — on the house

An informational rally will take place Tuesday in Redford, presented by Habitat for Humanity, which is organizing a western Wayne County affiliate.

The informational rally will begin 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the activity center of St. Robert Bellarmine at the southeast corner of Inkster Road and West Chicago.

The mission of Habitat for Humanity is to build affordable housing within communities for

residents.

Founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller, Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action.

Habitat invites people from all walks of life to work together to help build houses for families in need. The organization has built

30,000 houses around the world, providing more than 100,000 people with safe, decent, affordable shelter.

Through volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations of money and materials, Habitat builds and rehabilitates houses with the help of the homeowner (partner) family.

Habitat houses are sold to partner families at no profit, financed with affordable, no-interest loans.

School officials reveal millage vote in district's future

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Owners of commercial property in Plymouth-Canton can expect to see an 18-mill renewal question on a future ballot.

"The public needs to be aware it will be necessary to approve a non-homestead tax," Superintendent Charles Little said at Monday night's school board meeting. "The millage will raise \$14 million for the school district. We want everyone to know that in the near future, this will appear

as an agenda item."

A suggested date for the proposed issue to be decided by voters was not discussed, only that the need will eventually arise.

Trustee Sue Feiten suggested getting word to the PTO Council so that accurate information could be distributed.

Trustee Roland Thomas said board members discussed the need for the renewal at its weekend retreat at Schoolcraft College. "We will continue our legislative

monitoring," he said, and meet with representatives "from the governor's office to make them aware of problems districts like ours have."

The board also agreed to begin repaying next month the \$17 million borrowed to meet cash flow needs. "We will make payments

monthly until it is paid off," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations. Hoedel said the district will make five payments of \$3.52 million each.

Plante & Moran presented to the board Monday an audit report for the fiscal year ending June 30,

1994.

Surplus money as of that date totalled \$2.1 million, representing an increase of \$1.8 million over the fund balance the year before.

The district budgeted \$77 million for 1993-94 and spent \$75.9 million, leaving excess revenue in the amount of \$721,687.

Alpha Delta Kappa donates books to local schools

Solemates



BILL BREWER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Benefit: Plymouth Township marathoner Ed Andrysiak teamed up with Canton resident Phyllis Kelly, raising more than \$1,000 in pledges for the Multiple Sclerosis Society before running the Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon Oct. 16. Andrysiak adopted Kelly as his MS "solemate," and she was among his major contributors, despite the fact she has MS herself. Other major contributors included Bernie Regan, manager of program timing preproduction at Ford Motor's Power Train offices; Westland accountant Harold F. Allen; Canton's Holy Strollers Walking Club; Elaine Lenart; Maya's Deli; Mel's Barbershop; family "all over the continental USA"; and numerous others. "I'm going to try and top last year," said Andrysiak, who raised \$1,053 after last year's 26.2-mile race. Contributions will be accepted through Nov. 14 at Mel's and Maya's, both in Plymouth.

Board

from page 1A

"I have been looking for a way to serve my community, and I feel being on the library board at this time could be a very exciting and very important time to be involved and see that things go smoothly."

Brian Barbuto said that if the millage issues are approved, the library board "needs to gear itself up to take full advantage of the resources the community's given it." Barbuto said the library should also work with other community groups to best provide services.

He said his background as an accountant and working with bank budgets "fits right in with the needs of the library."

Fobes has served on the library board since February 1988. He said he's running because community service is important. "I grew up in a small town where people had a sense of providing back some kind of service to the

Plymouth-Canton District.

According to chapter president, Elaine Aron, a fifth grade teacher at Hoben School, these gifts are being given by the 38 local chapter

members as an expression of their support of the excellent education in the area schools.

Librarians in each school are being contacted by chapter Al-

truistic chairman, Jan Lucchetti, a first grade teacher at Eriksson School, for suggested titles. She will make arrangements to present them later in the month.

ence on the board. "I think a library is the best way we can pool our money to buy more access to information; when you do that you ensure democracy," Khourey said.

Mary Mackie said she's running "because I'd like to make a difference. I have two small children and hope to provide some input in terms of children's programs and do my community duty. I grew up going to library programs; I'm an avid reader." She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Mary Ann Prchlik has served 11 years on the library board. "I have a great interest for a community to have a strong library system; because of my experience I believe I have the background; there are projects I'd like to see continued," she said.

Prchlik has a degree in accounting from the University of Michigan.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACQFIELD

It's official: Cutting the ribbon to dedicate the new McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College Monday was (from left) college president Richard McDowell, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Gov. John Engler and Schoolcraft Board President Steve Ragan. Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett (left) and college trustees are nearby as the crowd of well-wishers look on.

Schoolcraft celebrates

McDowell Center honors college president

BY SUSAN ROSIER
STAFF WRITER

"This dedication is a dream come true — for so many people," said Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell as he acknowledged the support and good wishes of more than 450 people who gathered Monday to dedicate the new student services center named after him.

The new McDowell Center on the Livonia campus bears the name of Schoolcraft's third president, but he was quick to share the honor with Schoolcraft staff members, local and state officials, and the community at large.

Gov. John Engler, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, and current and former members of the Schoolcraft Board also were on hand for the ribbon-cutting and celebration.

Engler, who received an honorary degree from Schoolcraft in

May, praised the college and McDowell in particular for his vision and leadership.

Engler praises college

"There was a contest to name the college, but it was no contest when it came to naming this building," said Engler.

"Congratulations on a world-class facility and the ultimate honor," said Engler, pointing out that the state "believes strongly in what's happening at Schoolcraft, and we put our money here to back it up."

Half of the \$7.8 million cost of the building came from the state. The other half came largely from money provided by the Schoolcraft College Building Authority, an idea spearheaded by McDowell after he arrived in 1981.

In addition to housing student services (admissions, counseling and financial aid), classrooms and the women's resource program, the new McDowell Center also is home to the Schoolcraft Business Development Center.

and the women's resource program, the new McDowell Center also is home to the Schoolcraft Business Development Center.

Engler praised the role that Michigan community colleges in general, and Schoolcraft in particular, have played in helping to revitalize the Michigan economy.

"Training and retraining is the key to economic growth," said Engler.

Center helps business

"Schoolcraft will train you for success on your new job and for

all your jobs," he added.

Steve Ragan, president of the college's board of trustees and the youngest person to ever hold that post, noted that the business development center has helped 3,400 local businesses obtain some \$600 million in government contracts.

Ragan praised McDowell for "creating a sense of community and family at Schoolcraft."

He traced the growth in enrollment at Schoolcraft under

See McDowell, 9A



McDowell Center: The new student services center on the Livonia campus bears the name of Schoolcraft's third president. The 60,000 square foot facility was designed by Redstone & Associates. It cost \$7.8 million to build. In addition to housing student services (admissions, counseling and financial aid), classrooms and the women's resource program, the new McDowell Center also is home to the Schoolcraft Business Development Center.



Gourmet delights: Donna and John Jensen of Farmington Hills attended Monday's dedication at the new McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College. The college's culinary arts department provided the gourmet buffet.

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And if you make a purchase of \$50 or more from Fairlane Town Center stores, your child will receive a complimentary Storybook Sundays reading mat (while supplies last). Every child will receive a free Halloween grab bag, compliments of Sweet Factory. Kids in costume will also receive a free photo, compliments of CPI Photo.

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Family YMCA schedules fun

The Plymouth community Family YMCA is offering the following classes. To register or for further information, call 453-2904.

■ PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER

Fridays beginning Nov. 4, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, in Westland. Ages 3-4 years will meet at 6 p.m. and ages 4½-5 years will meet at 7 p.m. Fees are \$24 for full members and \$40 for program members.

■ INDOOR SOCCER

Wednesdays beginning Nov. 2, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland. Ages 6-7 will meet at 6 p.m., ages 8-9 will meet at 7 p.m. and ages 10-12 will meet at 8 p.m. Fees are \$24 for full members and \$40 for full members.

■ STOP SMOKING

From 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.

1, at the Plymouth City Hall, Commission Chambers, in Plymouth. David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct a Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic. The cost is \$49 which includes one hypnosis tape.

■ YOGA

Ages 5 and up begining Nov. 8-Dec. 22 (omit Nov. 6 and 24) at the Grange Building, 273 S. Union, in Plymouth. They offer beginner, beginner 1, beginner 2, and intermediate.

■ ARTS AND CRAFTS

Nov. 5-Dec. 10, for ages 5-8 years. Classes are on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. at the Plymouth YMCA Grange Building at 273 S. Union, Plymouth. The fees are \$15 for a full member and \$20 for a program member. Fee includes art supplies.

■ PRE-SCHOOL BALLET

A six week class starting Monday, Nov. 7-Dec. 12, new dances taught each session for those that are interested in continuing program. Please wear leotard and ballet shoes and bring one white and one blue pom. Grange Building, 273 S. Union, in Plymouth. Continuing Yoga is on Thursdays from 7:45-9:15 p.m. The fees for each of

these classes are \$36 for a full member and \$46 for a program member.

■ ARTS AND CRAFTS

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Concert features DSO trumpeter

The Plymouth Symphony will continue its 49th season by presenting a wide variety of English compositions, including a rarely performed trumpet concerto by the British composer Edward Gregson. The concerto will feature Ramon Parcells, principal trumpeter of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"It's a pleasure to do new and exciting work," said PSO Music Director Russell Reed. "To my knowledge, this work has never been commercially recorded, and it's a real audience pleaser. I hope

music lovers will take this opportunity to hear it."

Guest artist Parcells has performed the work only twice, with the Detroit Symphony and with the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra, both in 1990. "I discovered the piece through a friend in Toronto, and liked it right away," said Parcells. "When the Detroit Symphony asked me to perform a concerto with them, this piece was my first choice. The writing is strong — yet tonal and lyrical."

The concert will also feature Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," well known to

brides everywhere as the triumphal "Wedding March." "Finally, we can all hear the complete performance, not just the first few measures that is always played at weddings," conductor Reed said. Also featured on the program will be Elgar's "Enigma Variations," and Vaughan Williams' "The Wasps Overture."

The Plymouth Symphony English concert will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Belleville High School Auditorium. For information, call 451-2112.

Students earn savings bonds

Three area students will receive \$800 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds for taking top honors in a recent art contest sponsored by state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

The competition was open to students from kindergarten through fourth grades living in Canton, Sumpter and Van Buren townships, including the city of Belleville. They were asked to submit drawings reflecting the contest theme "What I did on My Summer Vacation." This is the third in a series of four contests started late last year.

"The response was terrific and

the pictures were colorful and imaginative," said Whyman. "I was impressed with the array of talent these budding artists possess. It was evident that a lot of thought went into every drawing, and I thank all who participated for sharing their summer experiences with me and my staff. We enjoyed them all. Choosing the winners was a difficult task."

First place went to Kristen O'Beirne, a third-grader from Canton. She will receive a \$500 savings bond. Timmy Cross, a kindergartner from Canton, won second-place honors. Third place went to Kayla Glazier, a second-

grader from Belleville. They each earned a \$200 and \$100 savings bond, respectively. Whyman also will award certificates to all contestants for their participation.

The art was judged on creativity and originality by a selected panel. The lawmaker hopes students will apply their winnings toward college tuition.

Whyman purchased the bonds with part of the 5-percent pay raise lawmakers received last January. The remaining money will be donated to local college scholarship programs and the final art contest slated for late November.

The response was terrific and

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OBITUARIES

HAROLD F. THEISEN

Services for Harold F. Theisen, 59, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, in Westland. He worked as a railway carman for the CSX Railroad Co. and retired after 38 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of 40 years; daughters, Deborah Hicks of Wayne, Jennifer Theisen of Plymouth, Darlene Taylor of Montana; sons, Robert Theisen of Wayne, Jonathan and Frederick Theisen of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren; four sisters; and five brothers.

Memorials may be sent to the Salvation Army or the University of Michigan for Alzheimer's and related disorders research.

ROBERT GOTRO

Services for Robert Gotro were Oct. 25, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hill Memorial Gardens, in Novi.

He was born July 15, 1919, in Detroit, and died Thursday, Oct. 20, in Ypsilanti. He was a truck driver.

He is survived by his son, Robert J. of Troy; cousins, Ruth Cook of South Lyon, Robert Gotro of Plymouth, John Gotro of Northville, and Florence Pantalone of

Milford. Memorials may be made to Mass cards.

MINNIE RUTH HENRY

Services for Minnie Ruth Henry, 78, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. William C. Moore, D.D. officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, in Plymouth.

She was born Sept. 22, 1916 in Putnam County, Tenn. and died Saturday, Oct. 22, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church, in Plymouth. She loved golf, fishing and travel, and was married 56 years. She worked in the auto factory during WWII.

She is survived by her husband, Basil E. of Plymouth; sons, Robert E. of Plymouth, and Richard A. of Traverse City; seven grandchildren; one brother, Miller Paul Clouse of Putnam County, Ky.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Arbor Hospice. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

JAMES B. LAPRAD

Services for James B. LaPrad, 62, of Canton, were Tuesday, Oct. 25, at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, in Southfield.

He was born Nov. 7, 1931 in Monroe, and died Friday, Oct. 21, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor.

He was a chemical engineer manager with Basf Corporation for 33 years. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, in Canton.

He is survived by his wife, Colleen M. of Canton; sons, Captain James G. of Fredericksburg, Va.; daughters, Lisa M. Kluza of Woodhaven, Jeannine M. of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Suzanne L. of Canton; one grandchild; brothers, William R. of Canton, Robert G. of Lansing, and Jack of Prudenville; sisters, Mary Donnelly of Detroit, Pauline Green of Brighton, Ann DiAniato of Ann Arbor, Katherine Hoard of Gregory, Julianne Zimmer of Ann Arbor, and Patricia Beck of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Memorials may be made as Mass cards or to the Fr. Donion Mission Fund. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

ERNST A. WESTERBERG

Services for Ernst A. Westerberg, 84, of Plymouth were Thursday, Oct. 27, at Glen Eden Cemetery, with the Rev. P. Pamukov officiating.

He was born June 28, 1910, in Finland and died Sunday, Oct. 23, in Westland. He was a retired press operator with Star Tool and Die.

He is survived by his wife, Asta Westerberg of Plymouth; daughter, Tiiu Ristich of Plymouth; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Forums set to discuss issues covered by conference on aging

Michigan delegates to the 1996 White House Conference on Aging in May in Washington, D.C., will benefit, in part, from perceptions and information shared with them next month in Livonia.

The Office of Services to the Aging will sponsor four forums to develop policy recommendations on various issues of concern to the state's older adults. Those policy recommendations will then be shared by the Michigan delegation at the national conference May 1-5.

The Livonia forum will be on "Economic/Financial Security" and will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Krege Hall at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia.

A forum on care-giving will be held Nov. 10 in Escanaba, another on productive aging on Nov. 17 at Grand Valley State, and one on health and long-term care on Dec.

8 in Gaylord.

Wednesday is the deadline to register for the forum at Madonna. For information on registering call Shirley Bentzen at (517) 373-8765.

Delegates will be asked to study and refine issues raised at the forums, producing a final report and set of recommendations for consideration at the national level.

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Prop C pits auto insurers against state trial lawyers

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

TV ads make Proposal C sound simple. "Lower rates," say the insurance companies supporting it. "No means no," says the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, which opposes it.

In real life, Proposal C is 31 pages of very fine type. Its legal name is Public Act 143 of 1993. It was passed by the Legislature after years of battling. But before it could take effect, the trial lawyers circulated petitions to put it in front of voters Nov. 8.

The thrust of PA 143 is to lower rates 16 percent by controlling costs — capping personal injury benefits, limiting at-fault drivers' right to sue, limiting fees to health care providers.

Trial lawyers call it "Son of D," the 1992 proposal voters rejected. True, it aims to reduce premiums by reducing costs, but many of Proposal C's details are different. Moreover, the 1992 proposal was the work of AAA Michigan, while Proposal C is the work of the Legislature.

Insurers say the law passed with bipartisan support. From this newspaper's circulation area, however, all Republican House members voted yes and Democrats no. In the Senate, all members seeking reelection voted with their parties.

Republican Gov. John Engler signed PA 143 and supports C; Democratic challenger Howard Wolpe opposes it and promises a 20 percent premium reduction without cost reductions.

Both sides have set up coalitions of support. But the debate boils down to the auto insurers versus the trial lawyers.

Here are both sides of the major arguments:

■ Benefits — A program offering unlimited benefits for "catastrophic claims" (mainly closed-head injuries) would be scrapped.

Benefits would be capped at \$1 million, though customers could buy up to \$5 million voluntarily.

Insurers: It's impossible to insure benefits that may be infinite. At \$1 million, Michigan's cap still exceeds other states.

Trial lawyers: Ages 16-24 have the most expensive claims but will buy only \$1 million insurance. PA 143 changes the definition of what's covered and limits rehabilitation benefits after the injured person acquires any employment skill.

■ Guarantees — **Trial lawyers:** Premiums are rolled back to 1992 levels for only six months guaranteed. After that, insurers would be free to raise premiums.

Insurers: Nothing can be "guaranteed" but death and taxes. Since modern insurance was developed in Columbus' day, premiums have been based on loss experience — something no legislature can control. Government couldn't guarantee Columbus would lose only one ship, and it can't guarantee Michigan drivers will continue to behave in the same ways. Finally, if costs are curtailed, competition between insurers will force rates down.

■ Good driver discounts — **Insurers:** Good drivers will get discounts. Discounts are required for those who purchase safety equipment and theft-prevention devices.

Trial lawyers: Good drivers can get the discounts only if they stay with their present insurer; they are inhibited from shopping around. Nothing prevents insurers from offering good driver discounts right now.

■ Limited suits — **Insurers:** Drivers who are at fault often sue the people they injured for "pain and suffering." Proposal C limits the ability to sue by uninsured drivers and those who are more than 50 percent at fault.

Trial lawyers: Insurers claim they're being killed by suits, but the bulk are "first party" suits — drivers suing their own companies when they are reluctant to pay.

See PROPOSAL C, S8

Name-calling heats up 13th District race

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The contest for election to Congress in the 13th District has become a "campaign based on name calling and buzz words," says Democrat Lynn Rivers.

Rivers, a state representative from Ann Arbor, and Republican John Schall are vying to replace retiring Rep. William Ford in Washington, D.C., next year.

Schall was raised in Livonia. He graduated from the University of Michigan and Harvard University and went to work in the Reagan and Bush administrations from 1984 to 1993. He keeps an apartment in Washington, but says he has been a lifelong resi-

dent of the 13th District. An aide reports that Schall maintained his official place of residence at his parents house in Livonia until he moved to Ann Arbor in 1993.

Schall says his experience in Washington will help him better represent the 13th District if he is elected. Rivers says Schall is a Washington insider who only wants to get back there.

"For 10 years, while he has been working in Washington, I've been working here," Rivers said.

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southwest quadrant

See 13TH DISTRICT, S8



Lynn Rivers

John Schall



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Proposal C from page 7A

Big profits — Trial lawyers: Michigan insurers are making the biggest profits in the nation — more than 20 percent.

Insurers: The figures are flawed. They count surcharges to the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association as profits; they're actually costs. The majority of insurance companies are mutuals, meaning they're owned by the policyholders, not stockholders, so the concept of "profit" is irrelevant.

PROPOSAL C: A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 143 OF 1993 — AN AMENDMENT TO MICHIGAN'S AUTO INSURANCE LAWS.

Public Act 143 of 1993 would:

- 1) Reduce auto insurance rates by 16 percent (average) for six months for policyholders reducing personal injury (medical) insurance to \$1 million, extra coverage made available at added cost.

Should the law be approved?

Yes () No ()

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13th District from page 7A

of Livonia.

The issues in this campaign have included: who better represents the interests of small business, health care, a promise Schall has made to pursue a specific package of legislation if elected, who would be "toughest" on crime and abortion.

The gist of Schall's message is to reduce the size, scope and reach of the federal government.

"My agenda is a genuine reform agenda for the Congress itself," he said. "We just have to get back to thinking again what the role of government is."

Rivers says she is "real touchy about the integrity of government" and acknowledges that "people are disgusted with government." She advocates cuts in defense and farm subsidies.

Rivers emphasizes her blue collar background, struggles as a young mother who worked and attended college at the same time. "I think I have a very real under-

standing of the very real problems people are dealing with," she said.

However, much of the campaign has been marred by derogatory comments and labeling.

Rivers has accused Schall of "gay bashing" for remarks he made to a group at Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia on Oct. 3.

A tape of Schall's speech, provided by Rivers, shows that Schall said that Rivers has "gotten a lot of support from the gay rights lobby. Probably her biggest support is from something called EMILY's List." EMILY's List is a national organization and self-described political network for Democratic women.

Rivers believes that Schall deliberately mentioned those two campaign contributors because he thought they would rile a church group the most.

Schall said he was only trying to show that Rivers has accepted

money from "special interest groups."

In an Oct. 12 interview, Schall said he believes that homosexuals should have the same rights as heterosexuals, with one exception. "A line should be drawn when it comes to gays in the military because that's a different situation," he said.

In a fundraising letter dated Sept. 21, Rivers says "Schall is extreme, rabidly self-righteous, and proudly advocates the abolition of reproductive freedom. He wants prayer in public schools and he marches lock-step with the most extreme radical right organizations, including Michigan Family Forum."

For his part, Schall never misses an opportunity to call Rivers an "ultra-liberal Democrat." Schall has told groups that Rivers opposes "everything you and I stand for."

Schall gets his information from a March 14, 1994 issue of In-

sider Michigan Politics, a newsletter published by political analyst Bill Ballenger. In that issue of IMP, the voting records of state representatives on 27 roll call votes in 1993 and 1994 were examined. Rivers took the "liberal" position on 25 of the 27 votes, second only to three other representatives, two of whom resigned to run for mayor of their respective hometowns.

Schall calls Rivers, "the second most liberal member of the state House."

In another exchange, Rivers criticised Schall for not voting in 20 elections from 1986 to 1993 while he worked in Washington, D.C.

Schall admits to not voting in school and city elections because he was far away in Washington. But he also missed voting in general elections in 1986 and 1992. He said that was because his absentee ballot was late in getting to the city clerk.

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YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION

McDowell

from page 5A

McDowell but added that "his contributions go beyond growth." During his tenure, the college purchased and paid for the Garden City Radcliff campus, passed the first millage since 1977, established the business development center, revitalized the foundation, established the building authority, and led the drive to install more computers per student than any other community college in the state.

Ragan said that while Schoolcraft was improving and expanding, it is "one of few colleges in the state to be debt-free."

McDowell praised

Ragan paid tribute to McDowell by quoting a passage from "Reaching Out... A History of Schoolcraft College," written in 1983 by the late Sam Hudson.

"Encouraging to Schoolcraft-watchers as the college makes its way into the third decade are the attitudes and actions of its new president, Dr. Richard McDowell. Among them: his balanced view of the role of chief administrator,

aware of the multiplicity of his obligations; his participatory approach to decisionmaking; 'I'm not the college, we are'; and his dedication to the premise that the community college is here to meet community needs. The term 'community college' is not an accident, he says."

McDowell was honored with resolutions from Wayne County Commissioner and former Schoolcraft trustee Thaddeus McCotter, and a joint state House and Senate resolution presented by state Rep. Jerry Vorva. State Rep. Lyn Banks presented him with a state seal.

McDowell said a special part of Monday's dedication was the presence of his family and even several high school and grade school friends who traveled from Ohio and Pennsylvania for the ceremony.

The school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville comprise the Schoolcraft College taxing district.

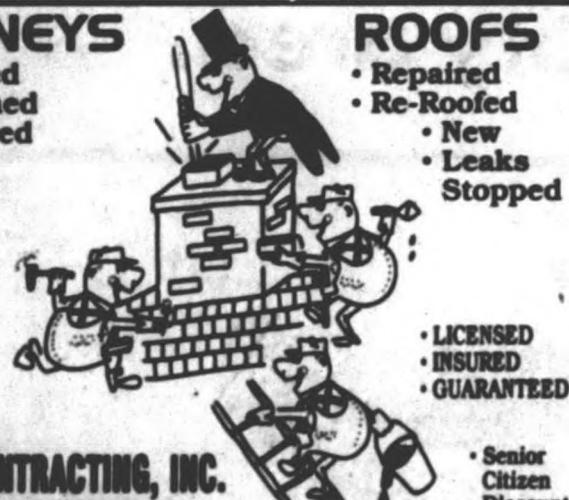
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High risk individuals for colo-rectal cancer should be involved in a screening program. The basis for the colo-rectal cancer screening is the relationship of the stage of this disease to the likelihood of survival. For a given patient with the disease in contrast to many other malignancies, the chance of survival depends almost entirely on the location and the extent of the tumor at the time of surgery. To alter the risk of colo-rectal cancer in the United States this would mean a change in the life style which is not easily expected or implemented. Among (modifier of Colorectal cancer risk) several studies suggest NSAID drugs and aspirin may inhibit the development of cancer of the large bowel and rectum. Use of aspirin dose is similar to those that already used to prevent heart disease or stroke may yield additional benefits of reduced risk of colo-rectal cancer. One caution is a reaction from these medications in terms of bleeding that can occur. Further studies to evaluate the risk-benefit in the group of high risk for colo-rectal cancer should be forthcoming.

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Special event: Joining Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell at Monday's dedication were family members (from left seated) son-in-law, Dale Grise holding granddaughter Emily; daughter, Kathy Grise; sister, Dorothy McDowell; mother, Cora McDowell. Also (standing from left) brother-in-law, Bob Mattaliano; sister, Loretta Mattaliano; daughter, Karen McDowell and boyfriend, Scott Stephenson; sister-in-law, Linda McDowell; brother, Jim McDowell and wife, Ann. Not pictured is the McDowell's oldest daughter, Susan Woodcock, of Mississippi who was unable to attend.

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But don't take our word for it. Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.

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Many employees offered separation or early retirement packages; financial planning a necessity.

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"Many people take advice from well-meaning friends. The problem is that their situation could be significantly different from yours, and the results could be significantly different, too."

Charles Bolanis "Do you or a friend have the expertise to accurately evaluate the tax implications concerning early retirement separation packages?" asks Bolanis. "Will you really be able to devise a plan to make sure your money lasts as long as you do?" Bolanis continues, "It's no easy undertaking to implement an overall retirement program that will work to address these and the numerous other critical questions that can impact your retirement."

Bolanis Financial Planning Group, Inc. has specialized in helping people plan for financial security upon retirement since 1982. All members of the Bolanis professional staff are

The seminar will address financial issues associated with early retirement and separation packages, including When can I retire? What are the pros and cons of a monthly annuity vs. a lump sum payout? and tax planning to minimize taxes—now and in the future; how to deal with the new withholding laws, and how to draw on your lump sum before 59½ without a penalty, to name a few.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 25 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

"Even if you don't normally attend seminars, you can't afford to miss this one," says Bolanis.

For reservations, call (810) 262-1466 or, toll free, 1-800-444-PLAN.



Bar owners honored by schools

Bird Elementary parents and owners of Plymouth's Box Bar and Grill, Chip and Lauren Falcusans were honored as "VIPS" at Monday's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting. The "I Care" Committee and the board established the Volunteers in Public Schools award in 1991 to recognize outstanding volunteers in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

Chip and Lauren Falcusans have been active Bird Elementary

School volunteers and also are involved with the schools on a district level. They provide and put up the decorations for Bird's annual fun fair in May, and help with numerous field trips. This past summer, they provided the refreshments for the welcome celebration for the district's new superintendent.

The Falcusans also hosted a school fundraiser bringing in more than \$3,000. The money was

used to buy computer equipment and art supplies at Bird. The Falcusans will repeat their fundraiser Sunday, Nov. 6. Any profits collected at their restaurant that day between noon and 8 p.m. will be donated to Bird Elementary School to buy more equipment for the computer lab.

To honor their volunteer services, the Falcusans were presented with a framed resolution approved by the board, volunteer pins and a dinner gift certificate.

Marching band takes first place

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band captured the Ruth Hughes Memorial Grand Champion Traveling Trophy and Best of Show Color Guard when it was the highest scored band of the 20 bands competing in the 5th Annual Huron Valley Invitational at Lakeland High School on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The high school band won the Grand Champion Trophy in 1993. In addition to winning the championship title, the band also took first place in Flight I competition in Winds, in Marching and Maneuvering and in Color Guard with its performance of "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

The Marching Band will be competing in the State Marching Band Championships in Ypsilanti on Oct. 29, then finishing the 1994 season by competing at the Marching Bands of America Grand National Competition in Indianapolis on Nov. 5.

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

Monday
Chicken stuff'ems with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, chocolate chip cookies, marbled rye bread, margarine and milk.

Tuesday
Beef pastie, gravy, asparagus, tossed salad, low-calorie dressing, peach slices, and milk.

Wednesday
Chicken cacciatore, redskin potato salad, broccoli, fresh pear,

wheat bread with margarine and milk.

Thursday
Pork chop with gravy, parsley potatoes, health salad, applesauce, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

Friday
Stuffed cabbage, tomato sauce, green beans, carrot raisin salad, Fig Newton, white bread, margarine, and milk.

Piano teachers mourn mentor

Music Teachers Association.

Although bedridden for the past 11 years, she continued to play the piano a couple of times a day.

In addition to teaching the younger generation, Moeller taught and coached many piano teachers, organizing them into a group called KOA Keyboard Club.

A graduate of the Milwaukee Conservatory, she played the organ in her church for years, in addition to teaching piano for 63 years. Moeller died Sept. 28 in Detroit, where she lived most of her adult life.

She was a member of the Detroit Musicales, Federation of Music Clubs, National Guild of Piano Teachers, past president of the Detroit Musicians League and past president of the Michigan Music Teachers. Moeller also was chairman of the Baldwin National Award Committee of the National



Henrietta Moeller: Left a legacy

Moeller is survived by husband Alfred, daughters Marilyn and Marsha, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

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Page 11A

COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

My 2½ ideas for Halloween

I gave them 2½ ideas. That's two and a half ideas. Regarding Halloween costumes. Don't you think that's good to think up 2½ ideas in the same year? And, two of the ideas were theme ideas. I love themes; they're so tidy.

Like Idea No. 1. It was a reprise of a most successful theme from a few years back when I made Tony into a rake and his sister into a pile of leaves. This year, with three trick-or-treaters, I proposed the following expansion of the theme: Joe could be the leaf pile, Carmen the rake and Tony, why he could be the autumn tree with loads of brightly colored leaves dangling from the branches attached to his head, neck and maybe even his shoulders. This, they said, was dumb. I am still hurt.

Idea No. 2 - another theme - was a Daddy pleaser. "How about being tools?" I suggested. "You know, one of you guys could be a hammer. And pliers . . . that would be good. And how 'bout a wrench?" They took the proverbial wrecking bar to Idea No. 2.

Now, Idea No. 2½ was not a theme. The theme thing was just not working out. Perhaps proposing only half an idea at a time, not a whole theme, would be better. Tony, I decided, would be a perfect candidate for Idea No. 2½ -

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Chorus has a 'sweet' harmony

The finishing touches have been put on the costumes and the last dress rehearsal completed. The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus is ready to vie for international honors in competition in Reno, Nev., next week.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

As the curtain opens, 70 women - elegantly attired in sequined, flowing white chiffon dresses, sparkling jewelry and white satin pumps - raise their voices in four-part harmony.

A hush falls over the auditorium as the award-winning Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus performs choreographed, barbershop arrangements of "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," "Last Night Was the End of the World" and "Unforgettable."

Dress rehearsal has arrived for the regional champion Spirit of Detroit, which jets off to Reno, Nev., Tuesday for international competition Nov. 4 at the Lawlor Center.

Comprised of women of all age groups, backgrounds and occupations, the Redford Township-based Spirit of Detroit out-performed choruses from Michigan and Ontario to earn the right to vie for international honors.

Sweet Adelines boasts choruses from Japan, Sweden, England, Scotland, Finland, Germany, Mexico, Panama, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands and Canada in addition to the U.S.

After months of practice and preparation, Spirit of Detroit is



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family affair: Mary Thompson (left) of Plymouth joins daughter Julie Woodruff of Wixom in singing with the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus.

ready for the most discerning judges and the largest of audiences. They're polished entertainers, having warmed up at venues including Tiger Stadium, where they've sung the Canadian and American national anthems, and received rave reviews from the likes of Ernie Harwell, legendary voice of the Detroit Tigers and a professional lyricist.

As those who attend their concerts know, Spirit of Detroit's repertory encompasses contemporary tunes, gospel and patriotic songs, as well as old favorites. The unaccompanied chorus features baritones, tenors, bass and lead singers. Barbershoppers aren't required to read music.

Rewarding experience

While traveling and competing highlight membership in Sweet Adelines, women find it rewarding and enjoyable for social, philanthropic and personal reasons.

Spirit of Detroit director Leann K. Hazlett lives south of Toledo, Ohio, and every Tuesday is at the 7 p.m. rehearsals at the VFW Hall at

I-96 and Inkster Road in Redford.

Plymouth resident Dorothy Davenport is a Sweet Adeline along with daughters Kathy Green of Farmington Hills and Karen Davenport of Plymouth.

"It's challenging," said Dorothy Davenport, a barbershopper for nearly 20 years and the chorus' costume chairwoman. "By meeting a challenge or extending yourself, you have fun. It's a good feeling when you succeed. It's really very special when your children enjoy the same activity."

Maureen Maher of Westland

See COMPETITION, 14A

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Who's Wanda? She's another smart mom who will be taking her children to Westland Shopping Center on Saturday, October 29 for a special magic show with Master Illusionists William and Di Schulert, at 6:30 or 7:30p.m. She'll also be sure to take the kids to Customer Service, Friday through Sunday, October 28-30, for a special Halloween Goodie Bag filled with treats and safety information, while supplies last, courtesy of Annapolis Hospital and Westland Shopping Center,

where the most important thing to us is you!

Westland Shopping Center will be making a donation to Annapolis Hospital's "Bids for Kids" program. "Bids for Kids" raises funds for prevention education programs and special emergency care services for children in our community. To better accommodate the community, the mall wide trick or treating has been replaced with these exciting programs.

Saturday, October 29, 6:30 & 7:30p.m.

Magic shows with Master Illusionists William and Di Schulert

Friday - Sunday, October 29 - 30

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

LOCAL EVENTS

HAUNTED FOREST WALK Maybury State Park's forest has been invaded by ghostly ghouls and goblins. Northville Parks and Recreation invites only those brave enough to travel the dark and spooky trail of this year's Haunted Forest Walk. The event will be held from 7-10:30 p.m. Oct. 26 and 29 in Maybury State Park (8 Mile Road between Beck and Napier). Only advance purchase tickets will be accepted, and are available for \$7 at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main Street. Information, 349-0203.

HOLIDAY CARDS Michigan Cancer Foundation holiday greeting cards are now on sale at 744 Wing Street, in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. They offer eight attractive designs and a "Michigan 1995" calendar featuring 12 scenic full color photos of the state.

ICE SKATING The Plymouth Parks and Recreation registration for Winter Ice Skating Skills Program will be 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes run Nov. 14-Jan. 19. 455-6623.

PREGNANCY PLANNING U-M Plymouth Health Center, 9398 Lillie Road is offering a Planning for Pregnancy: Here's How, 7-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27. A \$5 fee is payable at the door.

M.O.M. MEETING M.O.M. group meeting will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. They will be presenting ideas for children's crafts. Bring your ideas. Childcare is provided for a nominal fee. Toni, 453-5134.

Raffle The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month of 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. Information, 455-7091.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN Suburban Republicans Women general luncheon meeting will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Mayflower Hotel, Main dining room, in Plymouth. Cost is \$10. Speakers will be candidate for U.S. Congress John Schell, candidate for State Representative: Gerry Low, candidate for 25 District Court: Ron Lowe, candidate for 16th District Court, Kathleen McCann, and Patricia Smith. Reservations, Joy Hartmann (510) 474-8827. Membership information, Sally Morris (510) 245-2065 or Patti Coughlin (510) 474-8825.

HAUNTED POETRY The Plymouth Poets Present: The Fall Festival of Poetry Halloween Bash from 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Plymouth-Minerva Theatre on Phoenix Street. With the "haunted" theme around several readings, poetry, music, refreshments, and more.

Christian of "Oral Magic" Rod Reinhart and Renee Skoglund.

GIFTED CHILDREN

Barbara Clark, professor in the division of special education, and coordinator for graduate programs in the area of gifted education will speak 9:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Northville High School, in Northville. Cost: \$10 for W2 Alliance members, \$15 for non-members. Information, Kris Broderick, 464-3616.

BASKETBALL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a men's and women's basketball league. Registration for returning teams starts Monday, Oct. 31, new teams, Wednesday, Nov. 9. Tom Willette, 455-6620.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Schoolcraft College's student activities office will host their Third Annual Children's Safe Halloween Party from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, in the Waterman Center. Games, coloring and costume contests, pictures with the Great Pumpkin, face painting, a magic show, and a mini haunted house will be featured. Tickets are \$5 each to cover one child and two adults; additional adult tickets are \$3 each. Tickets can be ordered by calling 462-4422. Visa, Mastercard, Discover, and personal checks accepted.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation co-ed volleyball registration is underway. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they wish. A resident is any player that lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per non-resident player. 455-6620

HAIRDRESSES

Maybury State Park at Eight Mile and Beck roads offers horsedrawn hayrides 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the park's Living Farm. There is no charge for the events. Cost to enter the park is \$4 for a daily permit and \$18 for an annual permit.

RETIREMENT PARTY

A retirement party for retiring 25th District Judge James N. Garber will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Plymouth Manor, in Plymouth. Cocktails at 6 p.m.; cost inclusive is \$60 per person. Contact Marion Beilng, 455-4740 for reservations.

ART SALE

In anticipation of the move to the new facility in the spring of 1995, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery is having a "Sell It So

COMEDY/ENTERTAINMENT

Seniors line dance lessons will be from 1-2:30 p.m. every Thursday through June 1995 at the Plymouth V.F.W. Hall, 1425 S. Mill, Plymouth. Everyone welcome. \$4 per class.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY

The Community Library Council is offering holiday items for decorating your banquet room, lobby, or office for the holidays. Contact the Community Library Council to order and get pricing information on holiday items. Payment and questions in writing orders and size are available for order. 416-6179.

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Plymouth Symphony



Performer: Ramon Parcells, principal trumpet of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will perform a trumpet concerto by the British composer Edward Gregson, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Belleville High School Auditorium. For information call the Plymouth Symphony at 451-2112.

WOMEN OF ARTISTRY

Third annual champagne reception, exhibition and sale will be 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. 455-5523. Featured live jazz by New Concept with Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester.

RABIN SHERWIN

Wine will return to Venture to lecture on "Three Wars That Changed America" 10:15 Wednesday, Nov. 2, 9, 16, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Cost is \$10 for a single lecture and \$25 for the series.

QUESTIONS: Nancy Cooper 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp 455-1875.

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The Community Library Council is offering holiday items for decorating your banquet room, lobby, or office for the holidays. Contact the Community Library Council to order and get pricing information on holiday items. Payment and questions in writing orders and size are available for order. 416-6179.

We Don't Have to Move It" sale. Gallery hours are Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

The Plymouth Symphony League is offering an entertainment book for sale to help fund the League. Each book contains two-for-one discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, and much more. To order, call 453-3407.

FOURTH OF JULY

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees are already planning the 1995 Fourth of July parade. They are looking for more musical entries, more floats, marching units, etc. Any support would be appreciated. Call Fred, (313) 453-8407.

PHONE BOOKS

City of Plymouth residents can place old telephone books at the curb in yellow recycle bags (along with household batteries, corrugated cardboard, magazines, junk mail, newspapers with inserts, type 1 and 2 plastics, tin and aluminum food and beverage containers. Glass is separate. 455-1395.

CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton schools clothing bank will be open Tuesdays only. Hours are 9:15-10 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179.

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees Haunted House will be open at 7 p.m. Oct. 20-30, at 340 N. Main St. in

Plymouth. The cost is \$6 for adults, children under 12 \$4. (It will be behind The Plymouth Landing Restaurant.) Programs will go to community programs. Friendly Monster Days are every Friday before it opens, from 6-7 p.m. Volunteers are also needed. Hotline, 453-8407.

OPEN ICE SKATING

The Plymouth Cultural Ice Arena, at 525 Farmer in Plymouth, has open skating Mondays - 8:40-9:40 a.m., 12:10-2 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays - 9:40-11:30 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays - 8:30-10 a.m., 11:20 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Thursdays - 8:40-11:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m.; Fridays - 9:40-11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Sunday - 12:10-2:20 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. Fees for city residents are \$2.75, adults; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors. For nonresidents - \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$2, seniors. Skate rental is \$1.25. Open Skate Line, 455-1782.

BENEFIT

Fashions at the Parisian will highlight "Ten Key Pieces" 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Parisian, in Laurel Park Place. Use the West entrance. Proceeds benefit Plymouth Playscape. Raffle available. \$12 tickets, coffee/rolls. Linda Jenner, 420-2466.

RENAISSANCE CHORUS

Rehearsals will be held 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Newbury Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, in Livonia. Use the West entrance. Proceeds benefit Plymouth Playscape. Raffle available. \$12 tickets, coffee/rolls. Linda Jenner, 420-2466.

CRAFT EXHIBITORS

St. Mary Hospital is reserving exhibitor tables for the Holiday Craft Boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in the hospital auditorium. Cost of tables is \$50 for Saturday and \$30 for Sunday. All tables will be reserved by payment only on a first-come, first-served basis. Information, 501-2912 or 501-2900.

SWEET ADALINES

Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adalines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style meets year-round, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, V.F.W. Hall, 1-56 and Inkster Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan, (313) 584-4462.

LEARNERS FOR DRAPERY

Applications are being accepted for tables rentals for the arts and crafts bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 19, Ann Arbor. (313) 965-5450.

during open hours. The bank accepts donation of clothing in good condition during open hours.

PLAYSCAPE PROJECT

Volunteers are needed to organize the various committees involved in the building of a wood play structure in Plymouth Township Park next spring. 454-9614 or 454-4829.

SPECIAL EVENTS

HALLOWEEN COMEDY

The Marquis Theatre, at 135 E. Main Street, in Northville will present the Halloween musical comedy, "Annabelle Broom the Unhappy Witch." Performance dates and times are: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28; 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29, 29; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. No admission charge. Call, 420-0131.

PUMPKIN TRAIN SHOW The Great Pumpkin Train show and sale will be held at Arborland Mall, Ann Arbor, located on Washington just west of US 23. Go see operating model train layouts in different scales, over 100 tables of dealer and manufacturers selling and displaying their products. Clinics on building your own layout and information on real railroads will be featured. This event is free and open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Information, call 663-7817 or Division nine hotline 913-8059.

RUMMAGE SALE

A Rummage and bake sale will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Oct. 27, 28, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, in Canton. 961-0286.

NEWCOMERS MEETING The Plymouth Newcomers general meeting will be held at the Plymouth Landing, 6:30 p.m. hospitality, 7 p.m. dinner, Thursday, Nov. 3. Cost \$16 for buffet. Speaker is Brent Wasik from Bell Travel. He will discuss Europe, Mexico and cruises. RSVP by Oct. 31.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR The Plymouth Elks Holiday Bazaar will be held 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Free admission, raffles, door prizes, lunch available. A total of 45 great craft tables. 453-1780.

MAIL WALKERS

Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Daylily Promotions presents the fifth annual autumn arts and crafts show, to be held at Washington Community College in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Nov. 5. Free parking, admission is \$2. (313) 971-7424.

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The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 764 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-455-4594. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 455-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:		
Date and Time:		
Location:		
Telephone:		
Additional info:		

ANNIVERSARIES

Gustafson

Former area residents Charlie and Janice Gustafson are returning to the Metro Detroit area to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with family and friends on Oct. 15 in Grosse Pointe.

The couple were married Oct. 18, 1960, at Wayne Free Methodist Church in Westland. Originally from Garden City, the former Janice Gail Crouson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis E. Davidson, and the late Cecil Crouson. She graduated from Garden City West High School in 1967. Mr. Gustafson, a former Detroit resident, is a 1960 graduate of Redford High School, and is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Gustafson and the late Frederick Gustafson.

The couple made their home in the area until 1979 when they moved to Northern Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula.

The Gustafsons plan to celebrate with their siblings: Edward and Kathy Crouson Burke of Grosse Pointe, George and Lori



Ann Crouson O'Brady of Garden City, Terry and Kristine Crouson of Westland, Allen Crouson of Farmington, Daniel Crouson of Westland, Dennis and Cindy Crouson of Redford, Jon and Carol Gustafson of Redford, Fred and Laurie Gustafson of Highland, Marjorie Gustafson Lee of Parma, and Andrew and Cristine Gustafson of Green Bay.

Zelenka

A dinner with family members and a cruise of the Caribbean are on tap for Joseph and Carol Zelenka of Livonia who are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

The Zelenkas were married on Dec. 18, 1964, in Inkster. She is the former Carol Buchacz.

Twenty-one-year residents of Livonia, they have four children — Michael of Livonia, Donna of Westland, Debbie of Westland and Mark of Livonia.

He is an electrician, and she is a homemaker. Their hobbies include camping, gardening and reading.

Johnston

Family and friends turned out for a surprise open house held Sept. 24 for golden jubilarians John and Lorraine Johnston of Livonia.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 4, 1944, in Detroit. She is the former Lorraine Rodgers.

The Johnstons have three chil-



dren — Mary of Lancaster, S.C., John Jr. of Walled Lake and Doug of Oceanside, Calif. — and six grandchildren.

Retired 10 years, he was a pharmacist and owned his own business. She worked in retail sales for J.L. Hudson. Their hobbies include travel, swimming, sports and gardening.

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



Dear Lorene,
I really enjoy reading your column in The Plymouth Observer. I am a 34-year-old female with lots of energy and curiosity! I have had many friends and family comment on my handwriting.

Thus, I would be very interested to get your thoughts and comments. I do believe that handwriting analysis can be a valuable instrument and give a unique perspective into an individual's personality, etc. I welcome your thoughts and feedback.

I hope you have a sufficient sampling of my handwriting. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter.

D.R.,
Plymouth

P.S. My father teases me and suggests that my writing changes with each degree. He might be on to something!

Let me say that I can't comment on other styles of writing without first seeing them. My report is based totally on the letter written on Sept. 23.

This is the handwriting of a

young woman whose finely honed intelligence cannot be missed. She combines logical reasoning with intuitive insight. Her versatile mind can easily shift modes, adopting the one appropriate at the time.

Whatever the writer experiences will be perceived with strong emphasis on the intellectual side of her personality. This is where she performs best.

Our writer is an achiever. She is not a stranger to hard work. Most of her standards are set very high and she strains almost compulsively to reach them. She works for error-free performance to avoid criticism and is too often aware of her alleged shortcomings. She is hard on herself.

When she applies her unreasonably high standards to others and inevitably voices disappointment, others react with annoyance. Because she fears rejection should she be judged imperfect, she tends to react defensively to criticism. This response usually alienates or frustrates others and brings about the very disappointment she most fears. Then she feels more isolated because it reinforces her irrational belief that she must be faultless to be accepted.

Mental efficiency is combined with a knack for getting to the bottom of things. She is a discerning thinker who grasps the essential and gets to the heart of the matter. She does not get lost in trivial issues and is highly effective in eliminating unnecessary details. Simplicity in all of its forms appeals to her. There exists a satisfactory ratio between expended effort and resulting success.

She takes her responsibilities seriously and worries about matters that would probably work themselves out quite painlessly, if left alone. The lighter side of life

she may feel lonely, but would probably not care to admit this.

In her friendships she is quite selective, preferring only a limited number. Primarily, I believe, they are those people who share common interests with her. At times she may feel lonely, but would probably not care to admit this.

Seemingly, she needs quiet time for relaxation, study and/or meditation. She seems to work at keeping an optimistic outlook on life and living. She is comfortable remaining close to home and lives contentedly without great excitement and variety.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in our newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. And feedback is always welcomed.

It is not easy for her to develop

Alzheimer's research discussed at meeting

The latest research involving Alzheimer's disease will be the topic of a meeting of the Livonia Support Group for Alzheimer's Caregivers Thursday, Nov. 3.

Dr. Alan Dengiz will speak at the meeting, set for 10 a.m. to noon at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, at 15128 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The chief for geriatric medicine at the McCauley Health Center in Ypsilanti, Dengiz has successfully treated Alzheimer's patients with a new drug, Cognex, which slows down the disease progression for some people.

More than 30,000 people in

Wayne County have Alzheimer's disease, a disorder of the brain that gradually destroys mental capabilities. The disease is progressive, and at this time, there is no known cure.

In most cases the first manifestation of the disease is memory loss. The patient has trouble remembering familiar names, places and faces about his or her life. Judgment, concentration, orientation and speech usually are affected and eventually the pa-

"Families face a difficult challenge when caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease," said support group leaders Ted Harrington and Bob Weir. "Education and information will help them cope."

The Nov. 3 program is free and presented by the Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter and Park Davis. Registration is limited and can be completed by calling (810) 557-8277.

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Writer is no stranger to hard work

I really enjoy writing your column in the T. Observer. I am a 34 year old female with energy and writing! I have had many family comment on my handwriting.

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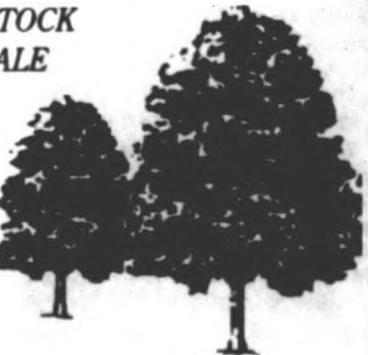
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**English
Gardens**

Competition

from page 13A

joined five years ago.

"One of the things I enjoy most is performing in front of people and making people happy," she said. "It's a fun hobby for single people who need to keep themselves busy."

Said Redford's Joy Wirick: "This is my family. It's like I have 100 sisters. We kind of take care of each other. It isn't just the singing, although I've become a much better singer since I

joined."

Linda Lupo of Westland will compete in Reno not only with Spirit of Detroit, but with the award-winning Grand Prix quartet.

"Sweet Adelines has changed my life; it's a very positive, uplifting experience. The women who join generally are very outgoing and friendly," said Lupo, a nursing student and St. Mary Hospital secretary. "It's exhilarating to

sing in a quartet. The hard work is worth it."

Greatest asset

Sweet Adelines find that one of their organization's greatest assets is that choruses are everywhere. A Sweet Adeline who moves or travels to another state has only to pick up the phone.

"Many choruses have the same repertoire and barbershop arrangements," said Redford's Jan Dillon, who discovered that to be

the case while visiting her son in Arizona a few years ago.

Cathie Finlayson of Canton, a 32-year-member, has experienced the same thing.

"I've been all over singing barbershop," she said. "It's like an extended family."

Spirit of Detroit recently launched "Young Women in Harmony," a free program for educators and singers of tomorrow. Sweet Adelines visit schools,

singing four-part harmony and providing videos, songbooks and brochures.

The chorus' "Come Alive in '95" program, designed for new members, kicks off in February. Women interested in improving their vocal skills and learning what life is like as a Sweet Adeline are welcome to attend a six-week workshop on vocalizing, breathing, resonance, posture, dynamics and vowels. There'll be a nominal fee for supplies.

Prospective Sweet Adelines also are welcome to attend rehearsals at 7 p.m. any Tuesday at the VFW.

"The music staff is very talented, and the rehearsals are equivalent to semi-private voice lessons," said Wirick. "Don't let the word choreography scare you off, either. It's just for the front row."

For more information about the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus, call (313) 534-4468.



JIM JACOFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Alterations:
Yardstick in hand, Dorothy Davenport of Plymouth does some last minute fitting on the dress of Linda Clement, also of Plymouth.

Family Room

from page 13A

the entire solar system. His head we could dress up like the sun and then he could have the planets sticking out from his hair on pipe cleaners or something, and he could wear a dark sweatshirt with glow-in-the-dark stars stuck all over. Pretty cool, huh?

"Oh, Mom, that's really lame."

I could feel the tears well up in my eyes.

"All right," I sniffed. "If that's how you want to be. Then fine. You think up your costume. I'll give you one week to think about it. That's your deadline. No idea. No costume."

I had become the Halloween Grinch. But I knew good and well that Halloween and homemade costumes would materialize regardless of snippy ultimatums.

I knew because the same sort of thing happened last year. Tony didn't want to be the clock in the Hickory-dickory-dock-the-mouse-ran-up-the-clock theme. Carmen and Joe, though, liked that theme; they wanted to be fat mice. Tony, however, griped. I ultimatums. He didn't come up with an alternative, and at the 11th hour, I turned him into a full-sized grandfather clock.

This required me first going into the fancy furniture store downtown and then pretending to be a serious shopper. I sat through 45 minutes of looking at catalogs of canopy beds (which I had absolutely no intention of buying, but I thought I'd better listen to the saleswoman in order to get on her good side so she would gladly help me out with finding a box for the clock costume).

So when the saleswoman had at last exhausted her bed catalog, and Joe had removed and hidden

most of the tags from several dnette sets, I finally asked if one tall box from the back room could be spared. "Oh my goodness, the box man picked them all up just before you came in."

Next stop, the grocery store. The wonderful produce man was just unpacking fruit and he not only let me have two banana boxes, but gave some tips on box clock making and even used his hideously sharp knife to cut the bottoms out of the boxes.

The clock turned out great. And the fat mice, well, I couldn't find gray dye, so I got black and just boiled the pillowcases in the black water for a little while. That worked... sort of. I cut leg holes and arm holes, attached tails and on Halloween night Joe and Carmen put their coats on, stepped into their loose mouse suits and waited while I stuffed them full with newspaper and stapled them shut. I made last minute mouse ear adjustments, face paint touch-ups and gave safety instructions to the clock. And at the very last minute Joe hated his pillowcase body.

So there in the front hallway with the first batch of trick-or-treaters at my door, I handed out candy, pulled out staples, dug out wads of newspaper, extricated Joe from his hateful mouse suit, tore the tail off and Super Glue'd it to the rear of Joe's gray overalls.

Then off into the dark they all went. Hickory, Docky and Dock.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1853, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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The United Way supports some 140 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that help the

elderly, the illiterate, the disabled and many more. And because nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to those in need, you can be sure your donation will make a difference.

So please give to the United Way. And give someone a running start on life.



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WEDDINGS

O'Meara-Bamrick

Lynn Marie Bamrick and Timothy Joseph O'Meara were married July 30 in St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Detroit by the Rev. Leo Sabourin. She is the daughter of Thomas and Carol Bamrick of Dearborn Heights and he is the son of Richard and Marlene O'Meara of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Dearborn High School, Wayne State University and received her master's in education from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is a second grade teacher at Beacon Elementary School in Harper Woods.

The groom is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University. He did postgraduate engineering work at Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as a real estate agent with the Michigan Group in Livonia.

Sister of the bride Jeanne Bambrick served as maid of honor and sister of the bride Ellen Kenrick served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Mary Atchison and Nancy O'Meara, sisters of the groom. Jill Mosher served as flower girl.

Brother of the bridegroom Bernie O'Meara served as best man.



with groomsman brother of the groom Christopher O'Meara, Dan Atchison and John Kenrick. Peter Letazz served as ringbearer.

Dan Whetstone and Ron Debono served as ushers.

For her wedding, the bride wore her mother's dress of silk organza. The veil was from Mary Atchison's wedding.

The couple received guests at Sts. Peter & Paul Romainian Orthodox Church Hall in Dearborn Heights before leaving on a trip to the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula. They are making their home in Dearborn.

Stoltmann-Callahan

John William Callahan of Detroit announces his engagement to Nina Stoltmann of Detroit. She is the daughter of James and Lois Stoltmann of Boynton Beach, Fla. He is the son of Catherine Callahan of Livonia and the late Peter Callahan.

The bride-to-be is an honors graduate of the University of Detroit with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is employed by the university in administration.

Her fiance is an honors graduate from Detroit College of Law. He is a member of the law firm of Plunkett & Cooney.



A February wedding is planned.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hamilton-Lasota

Dennis and Janet Hamilton of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Beth, to James Lasota, son of Leonard and Lilian Lasota of Tucson, Ariz.

The bride-to-be is a junior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she is studying electrical engineering, and is employed by Curti Insurance Agency of Canton.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne State University and is employed by Westland Insurance



Center. A July 1996 wedding is planned.

Vavra-Kopek

Jim and Leona Vavra of Wixom announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Michael Kevin Kopek, son of Mike and Helen Kopek of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a BA in economics. She is employed by Andersen Consulting of Detroit.

Her fiance is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn and will graduate with a BS in environmental science in December, 1995.

A May wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Church, Livonia.



Hogue-Mozak

William and Diane Hogue of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Michelle, to Paul Lawrence Mozak, son of Clare Mozak of Westland and James Mozak of Gaineville, Florida.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a high school mathematics teacher.

A holiday wedding is planned in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is director of financial services at Office Depot.

A December, 1994 wedding is planned.



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As BRIDGEFIX continues, access to downtown has improved with the re-opening of Chrysler Freeway (I-75). The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is repairing nine bridges and pedestrian walkways over the Lodge (M-10), Ford (I-94) and Fisher (I-75) freeways. When the job is done, you will be traveling over (and under) some of the safest, most secure bridges in Michigan. In the meantime, MDOT wants to keep you out of a fix, while fixing the bridges. Here's how:

- Check your local print news and traffic information stations for updated travel information.
- All freeways have two lanes open in both directions, except during night time construction periods.
- Watch for detour signs and please observe the speed limits.
- Call our toll-free hotline — 1-800-968-9394 — for up-to-the minute information on detours and lane closures.

Michigan Department of Transportation

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Plymouth Observer

OPINION

16A(P)

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

Vote Nov. 8

Boak is best for district judge

In the race for 35th District Court Judge, the voters will win either way. Stephen Boak and Ron Lowe are qualified for the job.

However, we find Boak has an edge over Lowe when it comes to a grasp of the overall workings of a district court and the role it should serve in the community.

That role, however, should be questioned by whoever assumes the bench. The district court has been an efficient part of government for Plymouth and Canton, returning money to each community. But there is a danger that the court will be seen as a cash cow by the communities and that shouldn't happen.

The overall role of a district court is to dispense justice and serve the general public, us-

ing some compassion with the administration of laws. At the district court level, we're talking about fines for traffic violations and misdemeanors.

A district court judge must walk a path that takes him or her past the temptation of being popular with local officials by assessing high fines, much of which goes back to local government.

Boak has been a prosecutor and defense attorney, giving him the balance he needs to walk that path. He also has a view of our entire society and how it functions, giving him the compassion needed to stand in judgement not only of the upper middle class but also of those with fewer resources.

Boak merits election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Rivers best to succeed Ford

Voters in the 13th District will elect a new representative to replace U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, who is retiring after some 30 years in Congress.

The race pits two intelligent, hard-working, but very different candidates against each other.

Democrat Lynn Rivers, 37, of Ann Arbor, is a wife and mother who struggled to work her way through school at the University of Michigan and later Wayne State University Law School.

Republican John Schall, 33, formerly of Livonia and now living in Ann Arbor, graduated from Bishop Borgess High, the University of Michigan and Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

He began his government career during the Reagan Administration and was chief of staff of the U.S. Department of Labor, at age 30 the youngest chief of staff of a cabinet department in the government.

After listening to the candidates at various public forums in the district, examining the issues and questioning the candidates, we recommend Democrat Lynn Rivers on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Rivers currently represents Ann Arbor in the state House. She was elected to the Ann Arbor School Board in 1984. She served on the board for eight years, three of them as president.

Ethics and integrity were among the main issues she championed in the Democratic primary.

As a state representative, Rivers does not claim in-district travel expenses, does not keep an office expense fund, and voted against the pay raise for state lawmakers. She has pledged to fight the perks and privileges Congress gives itself.

Rivers is an independent-minded, no-nonsense

sense candidate who will best represent the people of the 13th District. She lives in the district, has worked here and understands the concerns of the average voter.

Although her opponent has attempted to distort her record on crime, weapons and business issues, her record is clear.

In the state Legislature, Rivers helped pass the "three strikes and you're out" law to put repeat violent offenders behind bars for good. She supported truth-in sentencing legislation and is co-sponsor of a bill that puts tougher penalties on offenders who commit crimes using a gun.

She co-sponsored a bill to cut the Michigan Single Business Tax.

When Proposal A was being assembled last December, Rivers voted against a section that called for higher business property taxes.

She comes from a "small-business family" and recognizes the managerial and tax problems that go with operating a small business.

Rivers has a record. Her opponent, on the other hand, offers his support of the "Contract with America," an agenda that the GOP promises to debate and vote on in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress.

Although there are some good ideas in the plan, the Wall Street Journal recently noted that "the economic and institutional reforms are frauds."

Republicans insist the tax cuts promised in the contract will be accomplished all by spending cuts. Highly unlikely, since they also have pledged not to touch Social Security.

Rivers has served the community and knows firsthand what legislative politics is all about. She has proven to be a competent, reasonable state representative.

She is a solid choice for voters in Plymouth on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

McCotter best in county race

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, voters in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Livonia should return Thaddeus McCotter to a second term on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

McCotter, 29, has served the district well the last two years. He has kept the promise he made to voters: No new taxes.

One of only two Republicans on the board, McCotter has proven to be an effective representative for western Wayne County.

As a Republican on a commission dominated by Democrats, McCotter, a Livonia resi-

dent, has done a good job of challenging the McNamara administration when necessary.

A fiscal conservative, McCotter believes that county government spends too much money on salaries for elected officials, including commissioners, and senior administrators.

McCotter, an attorney with a law degree from the University of Detroit, served on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees for three years before being elected to the county board.

He's smart and dedicated to practice of good government at every level. Voters should re-elect Thaddeus McCotter on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
Who will you vote for in the governor's race?

Engler	I'm not happy with either.	I don't like either, but I'll vote for Engler.	I'm not voting.
John Engler	Jackie Bulette	Patricia Heitman	Sam Scott
Works in Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth

We asked this question on Facebook in Plymouth.

'Engler.'
John Engler
Works in Plymouth

I'm not happy with either.
Jackie Bulette
Plymouth

I don't like either, but I'll vote for Engler.
Patricia Heitman
Plymouth

I'm not voting.
Sam Scott
Plymouth

ARKIE HEDRICKS



LETTERS

Weapons fines

Please forward to the Plymouth Township Board of trustees this suggested fine schedule for consideration in their "Dangerous Weapon" ordinance:

1. Bread knife from Kmart. Fine: \$500, and the Multi-Jurisdictional Task Force gets to use your house for "no-knock" Dangerous Weapon and doughnut seizure training exercises for one year.

2. Ice scraper, innocent appliance or . . . better safe than sorry! Fine: \$350.

3. Garage door opener - hey, can't they be hot-wired to set off dynamite or something? Fine: \$200.

4. Pen - now, you could easily put someone's eye out with one of those things! Fine: \$100.

We need this ordinance locally adopted badly because all my neighbors and I are really, really scared to get out of bed in the morning and because the municipality really needs the revenue enhancement and well, it all goes to the schools like the lottery money anyway . . . right?

Brian Bennett, Plymouth Township

Learn from mistakes

This letter is in regard to the proposal for a major change to the Plymouth Library up for consideration on the Nov. 8 ballot. I have some thoughts about the library that I would like to share with your readers.

I am very proud of what has been accomplished at the Plymouth Library and the progress that has come about since the library became a district in 1986.

I think it's just phenomenal when I realize the activities that have been undertaken, the support and acceptance the community has shown, and the demands for new programs and materials. The board has been progressive and alert to these demands and, I'm sure, will continue to act responsibly to the desires of the community.

I certainly am aware of the overcrowding and demand for new services that cause the need for the ballot proposals. That kind of demand for library services is an indication of the quality of people who live in this community. I am proud of the fact that an expansion is needed. I am proud to live here.

But, I also will say that we have made some mistakes in planning for the library in the past, and we need to learn from them. The major mistake is that we did not plan for growth, for absolute space needs. We need parking too. You can't just build a building and expect to get people in and out without having the other things too. But, I am adamant that, if the proposals pass, and I hope they do, we must use all the space available to construct a building large enough for future needs. We should approach it, not with the idea of how much money we can save, but how we can maximize the space for the future.

That is where we made our biggest mistakes in the past - we added on piecemeal so that we don't have a building that can be expanded. Scrimping on the building now isn't what we should do. The issue is providing a building that will last into the future and can be expanded when needed.

When the proposals pass, which I'm confident they will, and the plans are drawn and reviewed, I plan to be right there to push for a building, once and for all, as large as we can get it and with a foundation that will hold at least two stories (the present building can't have a second story over its main part). It will take a lot of talking to persuade me to change that way of thinking. Let's learn from our mistakes in the past expansions and build this one for the future!

Jabara endorsed

Jim Jabara is on the Nov. 8 ballot for trustee of the district library. The same ballot includes a proposal for bonds for the construction of a new library building.

If the bond proposal is approved, there will be need for a pragmatic trustee with professional engineering training who has had extensive experience in interfacing with architect-engineers and building contractors. Jim Jabara is such a person.

Jim Jabara is a distinguished and capable engineer. He is a registered professional engineer with years of experience that will prove valuable to the library board and the taxpayers of the community. He is founder and past president of the Rouge Valley Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. He is a member of the Presidents Club of Michigan Technical University and has been awarded its Silver Medal for distinguished service.

Jim Jabara is listed on the ballot as Jamiel M. Jabara.

Jack Kenyon, Plymouth

Margaret Dunning, Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

Jeff Counts, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700
Susan Romeo, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2140
Pete Kresser, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
Larry Gossen, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234
Steve Barnaby, PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2100
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- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Halloween treat was learning how to share

Before you find yourself cornered over a costume this Halloween, consider simplicity.

I recall festivities began at Sunday School, to monitor any early indications of strange behavior, no doubt. While that Holy Ghost was never quite explained, we were exposed to the concept of spirit while bobbing for apples like some medieval torture.

Costumes were simple. Angel, devil, skeleton, ghost or witch. For a child, penny candy was valid currency. No one I knew got an allowance, but one could survive on glass empties found while tippy-toeing among the shards. When the holiday's traditional promise of safe treats without dangerous and humiliating barter rolled around, we went into serious training.

In order to cover all possible ground without having the police out looking for us, costumes were efficiently de-

signed with speed and mobility — not parental labor — in mind.

In our poor neighborhood, you prayed that good behavior and the element of surprise would convince weary adults to trust you with the responsibility of scavenging with siblings and cohorts.

A basic in the early 1960s was the black leopard. Yank on a gray sweatshirt, slap a beret on your head, pencil in a moustache beauty mark, and voila — beatnik.

Skip the hat and sweat, tie on a chiffon scarf — a ballerina. Hat, cape, gloves and boots — Zorro. Make instead of hat — Batman. Slicked-back hair — Dracula.

That stuffed velvet tail passed down from sister to sister — black cat. More accessories — Catwoman. Of course, you never left the house without the traditional female weapon, plastic-cov-

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

ered clothesline that served as both jump rope and stinging whip. A few white bones painted up and down — Mr. Skeleton. White sheet — ghost, angel, mummy. Silver hairspray and foil — martian or astronaut. Any old prom dress — fairy princess.

In a rush? Dad's old clothes, and I'm a hobo. Really old clothes and you're a soldier. Not politically incorrect if Dad really was, just a poignant reminder of real-life ghosts who haunt us.

Red tights — devil or TNT. Green? Frankenstein, Peter Pan. Trench coat, fedora, sunglasses — gangster, secret agent or invisible man. Black leathers, white socks, depending on your looks — Elvis or Jerry Lewis.

Nobody bought costumes at local dime stores, as they were rumored to burst into flames with the blink of a flashlight.

The local smoke shop displayed incredible rubber masks — but only adults could go in there, and most of us didn't know any who would. Makeup, not masks.

Remember: Kids are scary enough as themselves. When we were allowed to

venture out, it was well after dark, giving working folk enough time to eat. We knew which houses to avoid, although there always seemed to be the brat who insisted on banging the elusive nut's door while we pleaded from the bushes until a boom burst forth like Boo Radley with an angry bellow that propelled us two blocks away without touching the ground.

Time to dance home. A light rain falls. Happily whirling like a dervish, a little girl's soggy paper bag rips, casting her booty out across Goldfish Pond. Then we learned to share.

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth resident. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 457-2700.

Engler anxiously on a tightrope with Religious Right

If you want to see a nervous man, look at John Engler.

It's not that he's afraid of losing his bid for a second term as governor. And it's more than the apprehension he feels about the impending arrival of triplets.

The religious right in the Republican Party, which he appears to dominate, isn't strong enough to take over but does contain enough workers and donors to bring him down if it deserts him.

People use the term "religious right" loosely. Let's tighten up the definition.

The Rev. Marion G. (Pat) Robertson, the TV evangelist, personifies it. If you watch only his "700 Club" show, you might believe they are against abortion and legal status for homosexuals. But there's far more.

The RR wants state money for religious schools, the Michigan Constitution be damned. The RR wants the religious doctrine of "creationism," with its belief in the biblical teaching that a

firmament divides the waters of Earth from the waters of Heaven, taught as science on an equal footing with evolution, astronomy and genetics.

The RR wants prayer in public schools. It wants Bible reading in public schools. In short, it wants to ram its version of fundamentalist Protestantism in everyone's face. The idea seems to be that the United States must be turned into a Christian nation, or dire consequences will follow when Jesus returns.

None of this "live and let live" stuff for the RR. To understand Engler and his administration, you have to realize Engler is Catholic, his running mate is Catholic, his closest advisors and friends are Catholic, and so on. Catholics don't care much for abortion or homosexuality, and many would like state funding for their schools, but after that they part company with the RR.

In 1992, Engler's people had to beat down the RR in the Republican state

convention by 56-44 votes on nominations for State Board of Education and university boards. In one key race, the convention nominated two public school veterans for the State Board of Education — Dorothy Beardmore, an incumbent with earlier service on the Rochester and Oakland Intermediate boards, and Harry Greenleaf, a long-time Schoolcraft College trustee.

This year, Engler and the RR began to come together. Harry Verlyser, the 1992 RR spokesman, even nominated

several of Engler's candidates. The party turned its back on public school experience and for the State Board of Education nominated a party chair who runs a well-drilling business in Owosso and the founder of a private school in Detroit.

Engler's straight-faced explanation for this astounding turnabout:

"Policy should dominate over process." Those sound like code words to me — and not Engler-type code words.

At the '94 convention, Engler criticized OBE (outcomes-based education, the babies of big business and the military for 50 years) but added some qualifying words. If you were from the RR, you could read your point of view into it. If you were from the mainstream, you could read that point of view into it.

Also at that convention, candidates whose offices had nothing in the world to do with abortion or homosexual cohabitation found themselves taking oaths to oppose abortion and homosexual cohabitation.

Lately, there is the flap over whether Engler is really for or against the constitutional ban on parochial aid. He said he's for the Michigan Constitution and opposes a convention to rewrite it.

Then he says he was against the

1970 voter-approved amendment against parochial aid because it "went too far," whatever that means. (To give Engler credit, a small part of the anti-parochial amendment was found violative of the U.S. Constitution in a 1971 state Supreme Court decision.)

Meanwhile, Engler's intellectual darling, charter schooling, is reaping unintended consequences, to put it charitably. The RR will sue to get funding for an Ionia-based home schooling operation that appears to want to teach creationism. Other charter seekers are oriented toward African-American culture, leading an objective viewer to wonder how that will help a kid find work in a high-tech economy.

Engler has a tiger by the tail. His goal is to let that tiger chew on Democrats and the Michigan Education Association without chewing on him and his brand of economic conservatism.

The governor is far more nervous than he sounds. As Shakespeare's Henry IV put it, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext. 188130

Senate candidate Bob Carr — smart, capable, creative

Way back in the 1978 state Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate, I wound up finishing second in a six-man race to Carl Levin, who went on to beat Bob Griffin and is still a sitting senator from Michigan.

I have also owned newspapers around Lansing and in Livingston and Oakland counties for the time Bob Carr has represented this area in Congress. My editors and reporters have had their eye on him for years.

It's for these reasons this column is about the Senate race between Carr and Spencer Abraham. I have direct experience both with politics at this level and with one of the candidates.

I think Carr would be a better senator than Abraham. I'm going to vote for him, and I hope this column will persuade you to do so, too.

With Bob Carr, what you see is exactly what you get.

He's smart, capable and creative.

I once talked with Carr about what to do about the Willow Run plant, just after GM decided to close it. He had figured out how to combine the old auto plant, the airport, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus into a full-blown international free trade zone. There are very few politicians who can think this creatively about a complex problem.

Unlike many members of the Michigan congressional delegation, Carr understands that as long as the rules are the way they are, a major obligation of a representative of Michigan in Washington is to bring home the bacon.



PHILIP POWER

Unlike many members of the Michigan congressional delegation, Carr understands that as long as the rules are the way they are, a major obligation of a representative of Michigan in Washington is to bring home the bacon.

he's very bright and politically able.

But all — literally all — of his political experience has been as a backroom political operative, first as the chair of the Michigan Republican Party and most recently as deputy chief of staff for Vice President Dan Quayle.

This reminds me of the famous story about Lyndon Johnson, just after he became president after Jack Kennedy's death. He was telling then-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn about the Kennedy cabinet and how smart they were and how many advanced degrees they had. "Ain't none of 'em even run for dog catcher," snorted Rayburn.

He's right. The experience of having to run for office, to face the public while campaigning in the flesh and then having to go on record in voting yes or no is quite beyond the realities experienced by a backroom operator, no matter how clever.

That's why in this race for the U.S. Senate the choice is admirably clear. It's between a man who has a solid record of honorable and independent service for Michigan as an elected congressman and a skilled political operative.

I'm looking forward to voting for Bob Carr, and I hope you will, too.

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



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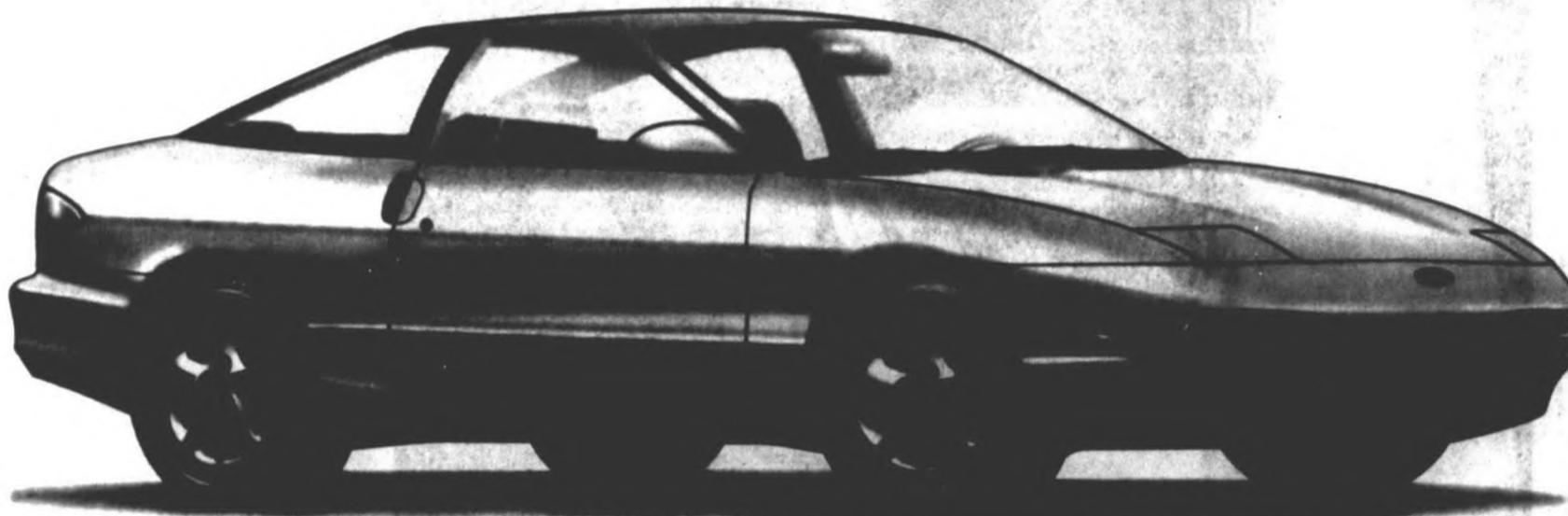
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B

ON THE MARQUEE



KELLY WYGONIK

Farmington Players to present funny show

Farmington Players opens its season with "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads. The show continues weekends through Nov. 19. Tickets are \$8, call (810) 553-2955.

■ Don't miss the opening concert of the Musica Viva International Concert Series featuring classical guitarist Philippe Loli, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road. Tickets are \$17 in advance or \$22 at the door. Call (810) 471-7700 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

■ Chicken that comes in nuggets, breakfast in a burrito, where can you get the real McCoy? As far as bagels are concerned, the newly opened Bruegger's Bagels 29433 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, is willing to pay big dough for "the real McCoy."

If your legal last name is McCoy, or even if it's MacCoy, all you have to do is come to Bruegger's, show proof, and they'll give you 12 free Bruegger's bagels. Not only will you get the bagels, but for each real McCoy that comes in and claims his or her bagel birthright, Bruegger's will donate three dozen bagels to the homeless. This offer is good through Nov. 9.

■ Speaking of food, the fourth annual Irish Cooking School will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Founder's Room of Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington. The theme this year is a Christmas one with gift giving in mind. The donation is \$17 and includes buffet lunch and book of Irish recipes. Reservations are necessary. Send checks payable to the Metro Detroit Chapter of

See MARQUEE, 2B

Now showing



Bruegger's Bagel Bakery has come to town. The Farmington Hills shop is a bagel store and deli that seats 60.



Check out Entertaining Choices for information about shows playing at community theaters in your neighborhood.



Find out what films are opening this Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.



Make plans to spend a week this winter in the warm sun of the Caribbean.



Graphic rappers I.C.P. are trying to prove that the world is about to end.

Looking ahead

Farmington Players open its season with "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Find out what's on the menu at Bruno's in Plymouth. Plan the holiday weekend through Thanksgiving with the Big Apple shrimp.



BILL HANSEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In the spotlight: Redford resident and Farmington Harrison High School music tutor Greg Koltyk is the featured saxophonist for "Beehive" at Detroit's Gem Theatre.

'BEEHIVE' MUSICIAN

During the day, saxophonist Greg Koltyk tutors students at Farmington Harrison High School. At night, he hits the stage, a member of the band supporting the cast of "Beehive," a 1960s musical now playing at the Gem Theatre.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Saxophonist Greg Koltyk is one of the few musicians fortunate enough to spend his life doing what he loves.

The multi-talented Redford resident spends his afternoons privately tutoring music students at Farmington Harrison High School.

By night he hits the stage of the Gem Theatre as a member of the band supporting the rambunctious cast of "Beehive," the '60s musical playing at the theater through Jan. 1.

In the production, six high-strong, bouffant-haired teenage women run around the stage and reminisce about their favorite songs by girl groups from the '60s. Each of them takes on the identity of their idols and belts out songs by everyone from The Chiffons to Aretha Franklin.

Although the music of The Chiffons, The Ronettes, Shirley Ellis

BUSY AS A BEE

and Patti LaBelle and the Bluebells are a little before Koltyk's time, he's fortunate to have a chance to learn the songs that lead generations through the joys and pains of first love.

That's the case "for most of us in the band. Through playing in different groups and being exposed to that sort of music, we all have a familiarity with that era."

He's not shy about admitting that he's also grateful for the steady work. That doesn't seem to have been a problem for the 1980 Livonia Stevenson graduate.

He's performed at the Birmingham Theatre during the run of "Anything Goes," and the Fox Theatre with Tommy Tune.

The progeny of musician parents, he began his career at age 6 when he started piano lessons.

In elementary school he picked up the clarinet and from there grasped the sax and flute. Koltyk attended the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston, but earned a degree at William Paterson College in New Jersey. He transferred to the New Jersey school because of their "fine jazz department . . . plus its proximity to New York." The two locations doubled his chances of getting top-notch jobs.

"I didn't do these types of musicals. (It was) mostly jam playing.

See BEEHIVE, 2B

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994



SECOND CITY

New act: Jackie Purtan and Andrew Newberg in a scene from one of the new comedy sketches at Second City.

Training wheels off

Second City rolls

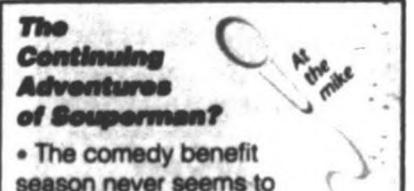
BY BOB SADLER
SPECIAL WRITER

It has been more than 13 months since The Second City — Detroit opened its doors at a smashing new facility at the corner of Woodward and Montcalm. Positioned to be another jewel in the Ilitch family's entertainment holdings in the downtown Theatre District, The Second City has introduced metro Detroiters to its irreverent, topical brand of improvisational sketch comedy which has made it an institution in Chicago and Toronto.

The first two revues at Woodward and Montcalm, entitled "Power to the People Movers" and "Kavorkian Unplugged," respectively, predominantly featured classic Second City material drawn from over 30 years of comedic excellence. This gave the young Detroit cast a chance to get their feet wet, hone their writing and performance skills, and prepare them for putting together a revue made up entirely of original, Detroit-produced material.

Happily, that moment is finally here. A 100-percent Michigan cast is in place. Flint native Nancy Hayden and Detroiter Chris Smith have joined the seven-member ensemble, with Second City Chicago "ringers" Sury Nakamura and Todd Stashwick

See CAST, 2B



• The comedy benefit season never seems to end, probably because there's no shortage of good causes out there. One of Detroit's all-time faves, *Scoupy Sales*, appears Nov. 5 at the Oakland Hills Country Club to benefit Ronald McDonald House. Call (313) 745-5911.

Comedy Club Counterprogramming

• With November around the corner, that can only mean two things: colder weather and a television "sweeps" month. You know what a TV sweeps period means - cross-dressing Swedish bikini models who ride tricycles on "Geraldo" and a new miniseries starting each night, *Mark Ridley's Comedy Castles* counters the small screen delights with *Steve McGrew*, who appears Nov. 1-5 for a special engagement. Call (810) 542-9900 for reservations.

P.S.

• I would be remiss if I didn't mention the passing of Dennis Wolfberg, one of stand-up comedy's brightest lights, due to cancer a couple of weeks back. Having the opportunity to speak to him in June before his last appearance in Detroit, I found him to be not only one of the funniest and most creative people in the business, but one of the nicest as well.

- Bob Sadler

LET GO! DINING

Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 691-7279.

College restaurants

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Ridgewood Cafe in J-305 of Timell Hall, Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Student-run restaurant is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (810) 471-7786

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
The college's gourmet restaurant, American Harvest, in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, is now open for lunch, noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. A lavish buffet is offered each Friday at \$10.95 per person. (313) 462-4468

FARMINGTON PALACE
The Farmington restaurant offers 30 luncheon specials weekdays priced \$5.95 and under. Also there are plenty of fish dishes served with a variety of sauces. It's at 38259 W. 10 Mile (810) 473-3939.

See RESTAURANT, 3B

Beehive

from page 1B

At school I played with some pretty heavy weight jazz players like Jimmy Heath, Art Farmer. Plus I studied sax with Joe Lovano who's becoming big on the jazz scene."

Although he specializes in jazz, he said he's able to get a variety of jobs because he is familiar with all types of music.

"In order to really make a living you have to be a real chameleon in the business to do it full time. A lot of people focus on just being a jazz player (but) there are not enough venues to really make a living at it."

Preferring his area over the east coast, he returned to Redford upon graduation to escape the high cost of living. Soon afterward, he met Mark Phillips, the

instrumental music director at Harrison High School.

"I've known Greg since the late '80s. I met him when I was looking for a sax sub on a job because I play professional as well," explained Phillips whose band, coincidentally, had previously been booked by Koltyk's father.

Impressed with what he saw, Phillips recommended Koltyk as a tutor at the school. But he also hired him for what most people would see as a more important job.

"When I got married two years ago I had my own professional band play and I had Greg take my place because I'm a sax player. He subbed for me at my wedding. Obviously I think he's a pretty good player. I want a good player at my wedding."

Marquee

from page 1B

the Irish American Cultural Institute, (I.A.C.I.) to: IACI Treasurer, 16940 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. For information, call (313) 535-2425.

■ The Halloween Stroll is open at the Wilson Barn in Livonia, W. Chicago at Middlebelt for ages 12 and younger. The Halloween Stroll is a haunted path at the bottom of the barn. The activity, sponsored by Friends of Wilson Barn, will be offered 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays through Sunday, Oct. 30. The cost is 50 cents a person.

■ Farmington Hills Recreation Division is offering a Haunted

Halloween Hike at Heritage Park on Farmington Road between 10 & 11 Mile Road, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29. The fee is \$3 for children 12 and older, \$2 for children 11 and under, (not recommended for children under 7). Call (810) 473-9570 for information.

Along the self-guided hike in the haunted woods and woodland of Heritage Park, children may encounter ghosts and other creatures of the night.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Let's Go sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@oconline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

The talent that was clearly evident in the cast during the previous two revues has only been augmented by the two newcomers, and everyone appears to be spreading their creative wings.

In typical Second City tradition, the laughs go beyond the off-



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STATE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

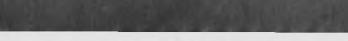
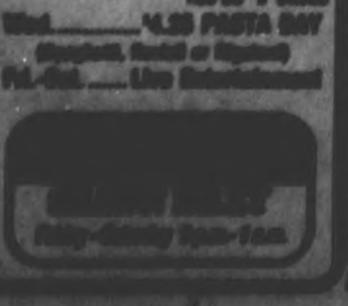
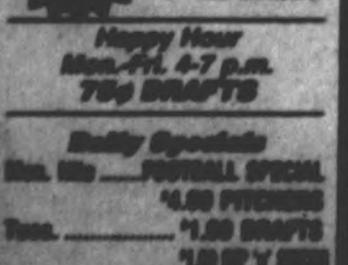
GENERAL ADMISSION

DOORS OPEN:

SAT. - 3:00

SUN. - 1:00

313-699-2200



LET'S GO! DINING

Bruegger's bakes 'real' bagels

By LYNNAGHT
STAFF WRITER



There are still places in metro Detroit where you cannot find a good, fresh bagel.

But the days of such places are numbered because Bruegger's Bagel Bakery has come to town. Rapidly expanding from an unlikely base of Burlington, Vt., Bruegger's has plans for Canton, Rochester Hills and Ann Arbor stores. They've opened in Grosse Pointe and, most recently, in Farmington Hills, at the busy 13 Mile and Orchard Lake.

A good bagel already could be had in that area; one of Detroit Bagel Factory's six stores is in the neighborhood.

Still, on a visit to Bruegger's the day after it opened, the place was bustling — full of bagels and customers. People rushed in, gathered their bagels and coffee and rushed out. Some people sat, ate and chatted, or read the newspaper. Bruegger's typically draws good morning and lunch crowds, then things slow down in the afternoon.

Lionel Margolick of Farmington Hills and Dan Stewart of Bloomfield Hills sat talking over bagels and coffee. They said they were bagel literate.

"Everywhere I go, I eat bagels," said Stewart, a physician. "I love my bagels."

He said Bruegger's product was thick and crunchy, as a good bagel should be. Margolick was making his second trip to the store. He agreed with Stewart that Bruegger's were the best in the area and among the best he'd ever had.

"These are right up there," Margolick said. His favorite bagel came from a Montreal bakery.

The Farmington Hills shop is a bagel store and deli that seats 60 in typical fast-food surroundings. That's something that most New York Bagel and Detroit Bagel stores don't do. There you often buy your bagel and leave.

Bruegger's bakes bagels hourly all day long and emphasizes freshness. Bagels that are not sold in four hours are removed from shelves. Bordering the counter in the Farmington Hills store is a window offering customers a view of the baking room. Bagels are shaped, boiled in water, as a good bagel needs to be, and baked.

A baker's dozen is \$4.29, a single is 49 cents. There are 10 varieties. Cinnamon raisin is very popular. The Grosse Pointe store sells an unusually large number of salt bagels, said Bruce Phillips, a vice-president of Quality Dining, Inc. the South Bend, Ind.-based franchisee for the Detroit area.

Bruegger's also emphasizes the premium quality of its plain and flavored coffees (69 to 99 cents).

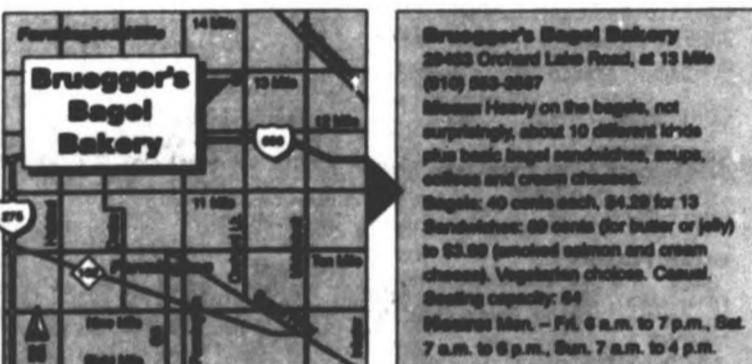
The menu includes soup of the day (\$1.69-\$1.99), premium soup (\$2.19-\$2.49) and about two dozen varieties of bagel sandwiches, from very simple (jelly at 69 cents) to simple (salami, roast beef and smoked turkey, all \$2.99).

The store also offers nine different kinds of cream cheese, including plain, honey walnut and smoked salmon, and others that will change weekly or monthly. Most half-pound containers are \$1.89.



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New bagel: Bruegger's Bagel Baking Company opened a new store in Farmington Hills. The chain offers a simple but popular menu, and is planning to open about a dozen more stores in the Detroit area.



Bruegger's Bagel Bakery
20400 Orchard Lake Road, at 13 Mile
(810) 592-2987
Milton Henry on the bagels, not surprisingly, about 10 different kinds plus basic bagel sandwiches, soups, salads and cream cheeses.
Bagels: 49 cents each, \$4.29 for 13
Sandwiches: 69 cents (for butter or jelly)
to \$3.69 (smoked salmon and cream cheese). Various choices. Casual seating capacity: 64
Hours Mon. - Fri. 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Refreshments & Lunch Available
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th
Authentic German Music, Food & Beer
including Sausage, Veg Schotel, & Brausel
HEINEKEN GIRLS,
FUN & PRIZES!
PARTY STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.
HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY OCT. 29th

NAG'S HEAD PUB

KARAOKE HALLOWEEN PARTY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th
9:30 - 2:00 A.M.
BEST COSTUME CONTEST
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GALA HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
Saturday, Oct. 29th
8:00 p.m.
Now Appearing
THE DEVILISH
Dressing
Judging for
Best Costume

Daily Luncheon Specials
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Starting at \$2.95
Wednesday & Friday Specials
Pot Chip with melted
pepper or veggie
Mashed Potatoes with French Fries
\$2.95

Farewell & Friends
Presents

Halloween Party
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Oct. 29th,
29th & 30th
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
All Kids Eat for
\$2.95
Call for details

Restaurant from page 2B

Festive events

BEPALM'S HALLOWEEN PARTY featuring live jazz with Larry Nozaro, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Everyone in costume will receive a complimentary appetizer. Grand prize package for best costume. Reservations recommended. (313) 261-2430

ROCKEFELLER OCEAN HOUSE "Lobster Maine-kr" continues through Oct. 31 at the restaurant, 305 Main St., Rochester. Fresh steamed Maine lobsters, special entrees. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 4-9 p.m. Sundays. (810) 651-2265

GARDY DANCERS Hop aboard the Amtrak at the Detroit or Dearborn station for trip to Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, Nov. 9, 29, Dec. 6, 21 and 28. Train leaves Detroit 5:29 p.m. and Dearborn, 5:40 p.m. Cost \$48.50 per person includes train tickets, dinner, taxes and gratuities, (alcohol is extra). Dixieland band entertains on board. Football brunch

offered, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Cost \$14.50 per person. (313) 769-0592

Special dinners

SCHOLASTIC FEAST Scholastice College, Dec. 8-10, 10th century English feast, with movement, song and entertainment. Proceeds fund student scholarships. Tickets \$35 per person, tables cost \$25. (313) 462-4417

WAGGAIL PEASY Oakland Community College, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. The Cost is \$35 per person. (810) 651-2265

Packages

NOVEMBERSEAS SPECIAL Alexander the Great, 34733 Warren, Westland — In cooperation with the Quo Vadis and Cinema Showcase Theatres offers dinner and movie tickets for two. Cost \$24.95 per person. (313) 326-5410

Brunch features pianist

Scott Holden of Bloomfield Hills, an exciting young pianist, will be the featured performer at "Brunch with the Classics" noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Holden, a multi award-winning pianist, will present a program he recently performed in Italy, plus selections from Bach-Busoni, Haydn, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt and Prokofiev.

Brunch is by Sebastians, and reservations are required, at least three days in advance. Tickets are \$25. Call (810) 643-7440 after 10 a.m.

Holden, a 1992 University of Michigan honors graduate, will be completing his master's degree in piano performance at the Juilliard School in New York City in May 1995.

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Complete Lunch Menu for Any Budget
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Featuring
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LARRY NOZERO
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Complimentary Appetizer
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Grand Prize for Best Costume
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DINNERS from \$6.95
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dinner includes: salad, potato, vegetable, bread, \$10.95
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Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Book by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II and JOSEPH LOGAN
Adapted from the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "South Pacific" by James A. Michener

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Now Appearing
THE DEVILISH
Dressing
Judging for
Best Costume

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Starting at \$2.95
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY SPECIALS
Pot Chip with melted
pepper or veggie
Mashed Potatoes with French Fries
\$2.95

Farewell & Friends
Presents

Halloween Party
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Oct. 29th,
29th & 30th
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
All Kids Eat for
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In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, Oct. 27

ALICE COOPER
With Unsane, 7-Year Bitch, and Session to Risk at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

BOBBY LEEZ
The Ark, 637½ S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 761-1451

CAMBRIDGE
With Fleming Lips and Mother Tongue at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-5451

CHIPPING FROM ANOTHER PLANET
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. ("ghetto metal") (313) 465-5050

DAGGERT
With Sulciety at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Lansing. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

FRANK ALLISON AND THE 999 BOX
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (quirky alternapop) (313) 996-8555

GABRIEL
With The Toadies at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

GRIMES
Speakeasy Lounge, 31410 Ford Road at Mommie Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373

HARRY HOLLOWEEN
And The Bumps play during the Static Halloween Party at Finney's Pub, 3905 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 631-8070

HORSES
With The Dickies and Buzzoven at Harpo's, 1423B Harper, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 824-1700

HEAVY LANDSCAPE
With Heavy Water Factory and Forge at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 951-2355

HENRY AND THE JETS HALLOWEEN BALL
Office Bar, 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (covers) (313) 533-4477

HOLLOWEEN HELL Worst costume contest
3-D, 1915 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (313) 599-3344

INDIA
With Planet Eaters and Brick Face at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (313) 599-3344

JEFF BRUCKLEY
With Brenda Kahn at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., North of Nine Mile Road. Femdale. (folk rock) (313) 544-3030

JESSIE'S 600000 BLUES BAND
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (313) 285-5060

KURTIS SUMMER PROJECT FEATURING
Cathy Davis
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3650

LAWGRAM POETRY FESTIVAL
With M.L. Liebler and David Greenburger at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (poetry) (313) 832-2355

LEONARD NOLAN
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues) (810) 589-3344

MARSH MELLOWS
With Rusted Root at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

MICHAEL JACKSON
With Tension Splash at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

MONSTER MUSICA WORKSHOP
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (weird) (313) 832-2355

NOVEMBER 11TH
With Tiger 100 at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternapop) (313) 996-8555

NUKE HIPPIES
Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy. (313) 688-8194

OBITUARY
Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. (pop) (810) 645-0066

WEIRD MUSIC WORKSHOP
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (weird) (313) 832-2355

WEDDING
With Hinge at Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 368-9887

Friday, Oct. 28

CELESTINE
With Hinge at Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 368-9887

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Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonaik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Dance parties

COUNTRY WESTERN CLASS

Country Western Dance Class with "Cassey" will be 7-9 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 20, at Northville Parks & Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Cost \$42 for series. Checks payable to First Presbyterian Church.

HALLOWEEN DANCES

Farmington Single Professionals along with Metropolitan Single Professionals host a Halloween Party/Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Clarion Hotel in the main ballroom, 31525 W. 12 Mile just west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Come in costume, prizes for the best. There will be a DJ, cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$6/non-members and \$4/FSP members. Attire is semi-scary. (810) 478-9181.

HALLOWEEN DANCES

Westside Singles presents a "Happy Halloween" Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster, Livonia. Costumes optional. You must be 21 years of age. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$5. (981) 0367.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

St. John Neumann Singles presents its "Halloween Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. John Neumann Church, Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton. You must be 21 years of age. Cost \$7. Costume a must, prizes for the best. Pat Belanger 277-6083, Margaret McDonald 467-8908, Julie Troher 421-2687 or Marie Teran 582-6493.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Single Place sponsors a Halloween party and Dance 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in Milford. Howard (810) 437-0193 or Single Place (810) 349-0911.

MEET MIL/DET. NIGHT

A no-date dinner dance will be 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 25, in Ann Arbor. Cocktails and mingling 6-7 p.m., dinner 7

p.m. with dancing to follow. Tickets \$49 per person. Semi-formal attire requested. R.S.V.P. by Oct. 31. Mail check to: Meet Mr./Ms. Right! P.O. Box 130881 Ann Arbor 48113.

WEBSITE SINGLES

For October, Westside Singles will hold dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. Admission before 8:30, \$2. 21 and older, dressy attire. (313) 562-3160.

WEDNESDAY DANCE

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in October in Vlietma's, 28125 Grand River, at Eight Miles, Farmington. Age 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3. (313) 842-0443 or (313) 477-8050.

WEDNESDAYS

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. Admission is \$3.

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Halloween Happenings

Send items to be considered for publication to: Kelly Wygonik, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 891-7279.

Haunted houses

PLYMOUTH/CANTON HAUNTED HOUSES

Haunted Warehouse, 340 N. Main St., Plymouth 6-275 west to Main, north past railroad, behind Plymouth Landing Restaurant. Open until Oct. 30. Hours: 7:10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 7 p.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. Cost: \$6 adults, \$4 children 12 & under. (313) 483-8407

HAMPTON HAUNTED
31505 Grand River, Farmington. Open until Oct. 30. Hours: 7-10 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., 8 Sun., 7-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; closed Monday. Cost: \$6 adults, \$3 children 12 and under. (610) 477-8833

HAUNTED THEATER
Palace Theatre, on westbound Michigan Avenue west of Wayne, downtown Wayne. Open: 7-11 p.m. through Oct. 31, evenings. Cost: \$6 adults, children under 12, \$2.50. (313) 728-2050

PLYMOUTH VENUE
273 House of Terror — at the Grange, 273 Union Street, downtown Plymouth. Open: 6-10 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 27-29. \$2 per person. Children ages 6 and older. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. (313) 453-2804

LIVONIA HAUNTED
Halls of Doom, In Livonia, Plymouth Road at Middlewest, across from Firestone store. Open through Oct. 30. Hours: 7:30-10 p.m. Sun., Wed., Thurs. & Halloween; 7:30-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Cost: \$4.50 adults or \$4 with canned food donation (only one discount per admission). Canned goods will be donated to Salvation Army. (313) 525-6532

ANN ARBOR HAUNTED
Haunted Underground, Claude Allison Park, Beach Daly between Six and Seven Mile roads. Open until Oct. 30. Hours: 7:30-10 p.m. Sun., Wed., Thurs. & Halloween; 7:30-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Cost: \$5. \$4.50 adults or \$4 with canned food donation (only one discount per admission). Canned goods will be donated to Salvation Army. (313) 255-8758

WAYNE-WOODWARD VENUE
Fright Fest '94, 827 S. Wayne, south of Cherry Hill at Wayne & Bayview. Open until Oct. 31. Hours: 7-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 7 p.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. Cost: \$1, bring McDonald French fry wrapper for a \$1 off on Sundays. (313) 722-7235

TRAILED GHOSTS
Haunted Barn, 6225 Mount Road, Ypsilanti. Hours: 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. and Halloween night. (313) 482-7744

HAUNTED GHOSTHOUSE
At 9540 Bramall, between W. Chicago and Plymouth Road. Open: 7 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 31. Admission adults, \$5, children \$3. (313) 255-8760

Haunted Barn and Hayrides

SCAREY FAIRIES — HAUNTED AND SPIDERS PARADE

Canton Fair and Ridge roads, Canton Hayrides are by reservation only — 7 p.m. to midnight (everyday), 25-40 minute ride followed by bon fire. Family Day at the farm 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. In October, hayrides, cider & doughnuts & pumpkins. Haunted Forest every night including Halloween. Hours: 7-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 7-11:30 p.m. The cost for the Haunted House is \$7 per person. Hayrides are \$7 per person. Hayrides (no reservation required) on Saturdays and Sundays, 2-5:30 p.m. are \$2 per person. (313) 482-1088

NOV. HAUNTED
Canton 12 Mile and Meadowbrook. Open through Oct. 31. Hours: 7-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., Fri.-Sat. until midnight, \$7 adults, \$5 children. Tuesdays. Cost: adults \$5, children \$3. Everything is handicapped accessible. (610) 347-3860

WEEZIE'S GHOSTS
Spooky Hayrides, 7:30-11 p.m. Fri.-Sun. and Halloween night. (313) 482-7744

GARDEN CITY
Haunted house, and hayrides, sponsored by Maplewood Community Center, City Park, Cherry Hill at Marmian, until Oct. 30. Call for information. (313) 525-6846

SALINE
Free hay rides and bonfires for youth and church groups, through Nov. 1, United Memorial Gardens, 4600 Curtis Road, Salem Township. (313) 662-6902

Festivals

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL — WAYNE COUNTY

Sponsored by Wayne County for children ages four to 12, Middle Rouge Parkway, Hankin Mills Park Area in Westland (Hines Dr. at Ann Arbor Trail), Sat., Oct. 29. Features audience-interaction puppet show, children should come in costume. Telephone registration required by Oct. 21. (313) 261-1990

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL — DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Kids with adult can collect treats at stores, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pony rides, petting zoo, contests, entertainment. (610) 475-7276

Children's parties

HAUNTED HAUNTED
At 9540 Bramall, between W. Chicago and Plymouth Road, Open: 7 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 31. Admission adults, \$5, children \$3. (313) 482-8064

Friendly Monsters

LIVEBEA
At 9540 Bramall, between W. Chicago and Plymouth Road, 5-8 p.m. Oct. 30-31, for children under 12. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 kids. (313) 255-5760

PLYMOUTH CANTON HAUNTED
340 N. Main St. with lights on and masks lit. 6-7 p.m. Fridays — children, \$1; parents free. (313) 453-8407



Photo: JACKIE SLADE/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Penned path: Pumpkins line the path of this house on Inshater Road in Garden City that's decorated for Halloween.

BOLDLY GO WHERE YOU'VE NEVER GONE BEFORE



Fasten your seat belts and follow Emory

Daniels onto our
Information Superhighway.
Don't miss Emory's "O&E
OnLine" column every
Thursday in our business
section.
You'll enjoy his easy-to-
understand instructions for
solving the mysteries of the
Internet.

As he said in his first column,

"For those aboard the
Internet, who are moving
at a snail's pace, with
stops, blown tires, wrong
turns, and too many
beeps, take comfort.
Few of us are in the high
speed lane. So let's travel
together."
Start your engines!



THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Questions by email will reach Emory at emory@oconline.com. Voice Mail: 953-2047 / 1910 FAX: 591-7279

Traditions by Bertie & Boyd

We're Moving!

November 1st
but just across the street
to 120 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE
810 • 349 • 0199

FREE TOUCHLESS CAR WASH
(with \$8.00 Fuel Purchase)
• No Brushes • No Cloth
SAVE AND PROTECT YOUR FINISH

Win A FREE WASH
Once a Week for a Year
(ask for details)

Cherry Hill & Canton Center In Canton

Who wants to lick 75,000 postage stamps?

If Dr. Josephine Finnazzo had sent an announcement of her new practice

to every home we reach twice each week, she'd have needed at least 75,000 stamps.

Instead she advertised with us:

"The Observer has helped me tremendously in achieving the exposure necessary when I opened my orthodontic practice," she said, and added, "It is well circulated and well read."

Dr. Finnazzo has discovered The Observer Newspapers' power to perform for her. Have you?



The Observer

36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 • ADVERTISING—653-2153

LET'S GO! TRAVEL

Mental health week in Caribbean eases blahs

BY JOAN BORAM

SPECIAL WRITER

The winter of 1993-94 has left a lot of us traumatized for life. A week in the warm sun, warm beaches and warm waters of the Caribbean is now regarded more as a "mental health week" than a luxury.

"I'm not really a beach person myself," admitted Kaye Britton, owner of Kaye Britton Travel, Ltd. in Farmington Hills. "But a week in the Caribbean in February is a different matter. Seven days of sunshine and 80 degrees-plus temperatures help me get through the rest of our Michigan winter."

Britton, who seems to have been almost everywhere on earth, has made dozens of trips to the Caribbean, and her agency, which specializes in leisure travel, has sent thousands of vacationers on cruises to specific island destinations.

Take a look at a map of the Caribbean and you'll wonder how anybody decides which island is his or her particular paradise.

"There are so many islands," said Britton. "Many people become acquainted with the most popular destinations by taking a cruise, and some of these travelers like stopping at a different destination every day so that they never settle on just one favorite."

"Others, however, find their dream island and want to go back there and explore for their entire winter vacation. If a dream island is uninhabited, it's sometimes

possible that a hotel will drop a couple off with a food hamper and pick them up later the same day."

One of the best known is the U.S. Virgin Islands. St. Thomas is both exotic and American and a wonderful introduction to the Caribbean. On one side of the island is a beautiful, peaceful bay, and the other side is a shoppers' paradise, where fine linens, gold jewelry and liquor are available at low prices.

Daytime temperatures January to March stay in the mid-80s and drop into the 70s at night. There are many sugar-white public beaches, golf, horse-back riding, scuba diving, windsurfing and many more activities that take advantage of the perfect climate.

As in most Caribbean resort areas, most hotels offer shows at night, often with reggae or other native-style entertainment.

Denise Schmalz, manager of Business & Pleasure Travel Service, in Livonia, said: "The person who wants to spend a day in the pristine surroundings of a lush natural landscape can just take a ferry from St. Thomas to St. John Island. Almost the whole island is a national park, and it's truly an island paradise, including a rain forest."

"St. John isn't all landscape, though. There's a lively night life and wonderful dining. The water is crystal-clear, so it's a vorite place for snorkelers."

Schmalz is a beach person, so when she says that Grand Cayman is her favorite, it's a real tribute.

"It's clean and safe and very British," said Schmalz. And it

has some of the most beautiful white-sand beaches anywhere.

Tips for a sunnier trip

We go to the Caribbean because the warm sun and beach life make us feel better. Observing a few simple precautions will assure maximum enjoyment from the blue skies and white sand:

■ Guard against the sun. The closer the equator, the more intense the sun's rays. Avoid the sun during peak hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Always use sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or higher. Apply a thick coat an half-hour before going out and re-apply it regularly. Proper eye protection is essential. Wear sunglasses that filter out at least 65 percent of the visible light.

■ There may be a good reason why that beautiful beach is deserted: Dangerous tides, underwater perils or harmful algae blooms. When in doubt, ask at the hotel.

■ Drink the water prudently.

You should drink large amounts of water to avoid dehydration. Generally, tap water is safe, but bottled water is much safer. Be careful of fresh fruits and vegetables, especially those sold in public markets.

■ Insect bites aren't necessarily dangerous, but they can be awfully uncomfortable. Use repellent containing not more than 30 percent DEET, and don't forget to cover your ankles.

■ Before you go, call the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at (404)332-4559 for a health and safety update on your destination.

For island-specific information, call the Bureau of Consular Affairs (202)647-5225. These lines are very busy, so give yourself plenty of time to get through.



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Great Escapes

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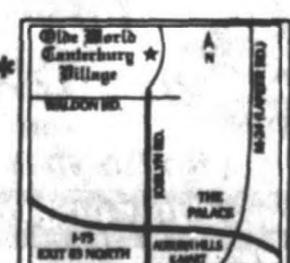
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

SPORTS

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Clack reaches semis

Plymouth Salem's Jenny Clack reached the No. 1 flight semifinals before being eliminated from the Class A state tennis tournament last Friday and Saturday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Clack, who was seeded seventh, received a first-round bye, then defeated Erika Mainhardt of Utica Eisenhower 6-0, 6-1; Stacey Portenga of Traverse City 6-3, 6-4; and No. 3-seed Brooke Townsend of East Lansing 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the semifinals, she faced sixth-seeded Tarah Elkins of Birmingham Seaholm and fell, 7-5, 6-3. Elkins lost in the final to Okemos' Megan Kearney 7-6, 6-3.

Chiefs tumble

The times are starting to drop.

But Plymouth Canton was unable to transform those improvements into a dual-meet swim victory Tuesday at Brighton, losing 99.5-86.5 to fall to 1-8 for the season.

Still, the Chiefs did come away with six first-place finishes. The most impressive was in the diving: Canton swept the top three spots, with Kari Jackson taking first (199.15 points), Lisa Sabin second (176.85) and Melissa Cook third (157.40).

Angela Frost was a double-winner in individual events for the Chiefs, claiming the 200-meter (2:27.54) and the 100-meter (1:06.80) freestyle.

Other individual winners for Canton were Kari Buttermore in the 200 individual medley (2:52.25), Amy Sonnanstine in the 500 free (6:40.70) and the team of Erica Pendergrass, Buttermore, Kelly Larson and Kate Jackson in the 200 medley relay (2:25.77).

Due to a problem in the pool's depth, the meet was swam at an angle measuring 25 meters in length, instead of the high school norm of 25 yards.

Canton closes out its dual-meet season at home against Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m. tonight. The Western Lakes Activities Association meet follows next Thursday through Saturday, hosted by Plymouth Salem.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Spartans outshoot Salem



Head first: Salem's Matt Sarksian (white jersey) fends off Stevenson's Scott Sersen for a head ball in what proved to be a hard-fought district opener.



By C.J. RISAK
Staff Writer

Knowing its performance was exceptional, that it could not have been much better, may not ease the bitter disappointment Plymouth Salem's soccer team must endure.

"That's the best I've ever seen Salem play," Livonia Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said flatly.

Perhaps in the months ahead realizing that may help a bit. But for now, the Rocks (they finish at 10-4-4) have to live with a 3-2 loss and first-round elimination from the Class A district tournament — even if it did come against one of the state's best teams in a best-of-five penalty-kick shootout.

It was 2-2 after regulation and two 10-minute overtime-overtime, necessitating the shootout. Salem went first: Doug Herriman converted, putting his shot into the right corner as Stevenson keeper Jim Grove dived left. Matt Quinter took Stevenson's first penalty kick, knocking it into the left corner past Tony Cozzani.

Mark MacInnis followed with a make for Salem. Stevenson's Joe Brach also hit, under a diving Cozzani, to re-tie it at 2-2.

That's when the tide turned, and it was Grove who turned it. "At first, I started guessing (to the) right," the junior keeper said. "The first two shots went the other way, so I changed up. And I guessed (correctly). That's all you can do is guess."

Perhaps so, but Grove made two spectacular deflections to his left to knock both Chris Curry's and Josh Fair's shots out. Scott Sersen put

Salem ahead 3-2, scoring to the left side after Salem coach Ken Johnson switched keepers to Brian Hecynski, who had started the game but left midway through the first half complaining of dizziness.

When Steve Williford missed wide to the left of the net, Salem still had a chance, trailing by one with one shooter remaining. But Mike Kley's attempt banged off the right post, precipitating a mob scene for Stevenson punctuated by blaring horns from cars parked behind the goal and screaming fans.

"We practiced all week long for this," said a dejected Johnson afterwards. "They worked really hard. They kept saying, 'We can beat them.'"

The Rocks nearly pulled it off — a month after getting clobbered 4-0 at Stevenson. The Spartans scored the first goal of Monday's match, with Nick Diven heading a pass to Shannon Lamb and Lamb rolling his shot past Cozzani with 3:58 left in the opening half.

But Salem battled back, getting the equalizer from Andy Makins 1 1/4 minutes before the intermission. Makins fielded a pass that went through a Stevenson defender, dribbled past two others and scored.

The Rocks went ahead three minutes into the second half on a superb play by Scott Bucak. The senior midfielder kept the ball from crossing the end line to the right of the Stevenson goal, carried it in closer and, from a tight angle, banged a shot off the crossbar and into the net.

See SALEM SOCCER, 3C

Coming up big

Canton edges Churchill in semis

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

What Livonia Churchill really needed Wednesday night when it hosted Plymouth Canton in a Class A soccer district semifinal was a few more inches.

Not necessarily on that final shot hammered at the Canton goal by Brian Zawialak, from point-blank range, with Chiefs keeper George Tomasso out of position. Certainly those few inches would have been nice right about then; it might have been enough to keep Canton defender James Beausieu from stopping the shot.

And a goal there, with just 1:20 left in the match, would have tied it at 1-1 and forced overtime, surely. And then anything might have happened (see Churchill vs. Redford Catholic Central game Monday).

But there was no goal for Churchill. And there was no stopping Canton, which escaped with the 1-0 triumph to move on likely face Livonia Stevenson in Saturday's district final at Redford.

What Canton couldn't do was

SOCCER

ford Union's Kraft Field.

It will mark the third time in 2½ weeks that Canton and Stevenson will face each other. The Chiefs have the upper hand, forging a 3-3 tie and a 2-0 win, but both those matches were played at Canton.

"I know (Stevenson) will be after us, on that bloody little field," said Canton coach Don Smith. "But our guys stand up pretty well."

Stand up . . . That brings us back to the original question — a matter of inches. Which, in Churchill coach John Boots' estimation, was what his team (which bowed out at 12-7) needed to stay even with Canton.

"They've got a good team," Boots said. "I said it the first time we played them, that Canton is the best team we've seen, and we've played all the state's top 10 teams except Utica Eisenhower, and they're gone already."

What gave the Chiefs the advantage was their size and strength, Boots said. Any balls in the air were won by Canton.

Which is how the game's only goal was scored. Canton's Jeremy Stillings (who stands about 6-foot-3) headed a pass to Jeff Fliss at midfield, and Fliss fed a perfect pass through to Lance Pellow on the right wing. Pellow's shot got past Churchill keeper Bryan Stramecki with 32:41 left in the second half.

It shouldn't have ended that way. Stramecki, no doubt, will have nightmares of Canton's Chad Dale drilling yet another shot at him. But the Chiefs could not convert again.

"We had a lot of opportunities to put it away," said Smith, whose team takes a 15-1-3 record into the district final. "We just never did. We let them hang around."

That could prove extremely dangerous, but against Churchill, Canton came up just big enough.

See CANTON SOCCER, 3C

Offensive woes ruin Canton

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The problem with Plymouth Canton's basketball team was easy to pinpoint Tuesday, when the Chiefs hosted Walled Lake Central in a showdown for what is now to decide the Western Lakes Activities Association champion.

No, spotting the trouble was no trouble at all. But correcting it — that's another story.

What Canton couldn't do was score, particularly in the second half. And a long line that is ill-defined against a team like Central, which has the size, range and mobility to give any opponent a headache.

Which is what Canton ended with a few points and big losses, the closest notably an 81-68 win over the Vikings, down the Vikings total away to a 65-61 margin.

The difference was simple for

BASKETBALL

Central coach Ken Butler to describe. "We shot better tonight than they did," he said. "Bobby's just didn't shoot well."

Butler's reference to Canton coach Bob Shuler's team was accurate, particularly in reference to the second half. The Chiefs kept it close until then, trailing 17-16 after one quarter and 38-35 at the break.

But the longer the game lasted, the worse they shot. Canton was 7-of-19 from the floor in the first quarter (37 percent), 8-of-15 in the second (53 percent) and a woeful 3-of-15 in the third (13 percent). The Chiefs improved to 6-of-20 (30 percent) in the final quarter.

Which means they were 6-of-54 in the second half (17 percent) and 15-of-73 for the game (20 percent).

(cont.) By comparison, Central converted 20-of-52 (38 percent) from the field.

"You can't win giving up 65 points," said Shuler, a foot driven home harder by his own team's poor shooting.

Although Canton's dismal second half certainly will be blamed for costing the Chiefs almost all hope of retaining their title, the game actually was decided in the first quarter. Canton started quickly, putting three Central turnovers into a 6-0 lead.

But then Butler inserted Christian Hartman into the lineup. "The focus of the game was set when we saw Christian and Oriley Hartman hit those three threes," said Butler.

After that, just another bad quarter. The

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Sills' free throws save Salem

Shelly Sills drained two free throws with less than a second to play, giving Plymouth Salem a 43-41 victory at Northville Tuesday.

The win keeps the Rocks in the hunt for the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball championship with an 8-2 record. They travel to Walled Lake Central tonight for a game with the front-running Vikings, who improved to 9-1 in the league Tuesday with a 63-49 win at Plymouth Canton.

Salem had to withstand a tremendous Mustang comeback in the last 1:40 to claim the victory. The Rocks had a seemingly safe 37-32 lead, but Northville's Samantha Leger scored on a drive to the basket and was fouled. Salem's Liz Erickson was then given a technical foul for her outburst after the call, allowing Northville to turn it into a five-point play.

Which tied the game at 37-all. The Mustangs forged ahead, but Salem's Laurel Weinman nailed a

BASKETBALL

baseline jumper to re-tie it at 39-apiece. Carrie Dalziel regained the lead for Northville with a layup, but the Rocks' Amanda Abraham turned a pass from Karen Gundry into a tying basket with less than a minute left.

Leger followed with a miss for the Mustangs and the Rocks rebounded with 12 seconds remaining, setting the stage for Sills' dramatic free throws — which came with three-tenths of a second left.

Sills totaled a game-high 23 points and 12 rebounds for Salem (12-4 overall). Abraham contributed seven points, nine boards and five steals, and Gundry had six points, seven rebounds and four assists.

Northville (10-6 overall, 6-4 in the WLAA) got 12 points from Leger and 10 from Dalziel.

■ PCA 70, Fortress Christ. 23: Plymouth Christian Academy had little trouble improving its record to 9-6 overall, 6-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tuesday at the expense of Dearborn Fairlane Christian.

The Eagles got 18 points and four assists from Karin Reed and 14 points and 10 rebounds from Kristine Zedan. Nobody scored more than six for Fairlane.

■ Ladywood 68, Marian 55: The stakes have been higher in past years, but the taste of victory has never been so sweet for Livonia Ladywood.

Victory No. 1 in the Catholic League's Central Division came Tuesday against favored Birmingham Marian, thanks to Becky Billick's season-high 25 points.

"It feels very good," said Ladywood coach Lisa McPhee, whose team is 1-9 in the league, 5-9 overall. "Everybody played well, and it was well-deserved. We came out strong, and we never let up."

Northville (10-6 overall, 6-4 in the WLAA) got 12 points from Leger and 10 from Dalziel.

Katie Law provided a spark off the bench for Ladywood, adding 11 points.

Julie Stoen scored 10 to lead Marian, 3-7 and 8-7.

■ Mary 55, Regina 48: Farmington Hills Mercy reached .500 in Central Division girls basketball games Tuesday with a victory over Harper Woods Regina.

The host Marlins are 5-5 in the division and 9-7 overall. The Redskins drop to 3-7 and 5-11.

Mercy took a 25-6 lead in the first quarter and led 43-23 going into the final quarter when Regina managed to cut the huge deficit with a 25-12 finish.

Felicia Brooks had 12 points, with Mitzi Ruddock and Piper Metz adding 11 apiece. Ruddock also had eight steals. Freshman Sarah Judd scored 17 points for Regina.

The Saddlelites got within five points in the last period, but Mercy clinched it with free throws. Metz was 5-of-8 at the line in the fourth quarter.

Basketball

from page 1C

Cropton and 10 apiece from Melissa Marolf and Kristi Flornet.

The Chiefs continue to struggle from the free throw line. In the five games prior to Tuesday's, they made 56-of-112 of their free throws (50 percent). That trend continued against Central: They were 11-of-22 from the line (50 percent), outscoring the Vikings (10-of-14, 71 percent) by just one although they had eight more opportunities.

"We need to do a better job on the offensive end, we need to do a better job against pressure, and we need to make some shots," summarized Blehm.

That was more accurate than Canton's shooting.

Salem soccer

from page 1C

another the rebound; Doren got to it and finished, tying the game at 2-2.

Both teams had excellent scoring opportunities in overtime but failed to cash them in. Cosenza somehow kept a pair of point-blank shots from Stevenson's Craig Wimmer out of the net 3½ minutes into OT. Makins, finding himself alone with the ball 10 yards in front of the Spartan goal five minutes later, lofted his shot high.

It was that kind of game: big plays and missed chances. Barretti knew he should expect it. "It's the type of faster pace that won't allow a team like ours, which controlled the ball 70 percent of the time in a game during the regular season, to do that during the state tournament," Barretti said. "We can't play possession like we did."

It's one of the adjustments the Spartans will have to make if they are to survive.

Canton soccer

from page 1C

■ Canton 2, RU 0: The Chiefs opened their state tournament run by blanking Redford Union Monday at Canton.

Both goals were scored in the first half. Chad Dale accounted for the first, converting a pass from Jeff Knyz. Graham Wilk added an insurance goal, with an assist from Jeff Fliss.

George Tomasso was in goal for the shutout.

CC falls to Churchill in OT shootout

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Referee Jerry Potter admitted he "blew it" Monday night at the end of regulation time of a Class A boys soccer district opening game at Livonia Churchill.

He was referring to a whistle he blew and the call he made that caused some embarrassment for him and some heartache for Redford Catholic Central.

Potter inadvertently blew his whistle, disallowing a goal with 17 seconds left in regulation that would have given CC a victory against host Churchill.

Potter's call kept the score tied at 1-1 and sent the game into two 15-minute sudden death overtimes. After two scoreless OTs, the Chargers outscored the Shamrocks 3-2 in the five-man shootout to advance to Wednesday's semifinal game against Plymouth Canton.

But what happened in the final 20 seconds of regulation is what people will remember most.

CC junior Tom Derhake and

"It should have been a goal," Stramecki said. "The ref blew the call and I went nuts."

CC coach Phil LaJoy didn't whine about the call.

The Chargers were called for a tripping penalty in the box and the Shamrocks chose to send Derhake to the penalty kick area to try to win the game.

Derhake's shot went to Stramecki's left. Stramecki stopped the shot but the rebound was kicked in by CC to apparently give the Shamrocks a 2-1 lead.

Potter said he accidentally blew his whistle before the rebound was touched. The whistle disallowed the goal and created a drop ball situation, ending regulation.

"I just blew it," Potter admitted during a break at the end of regulation.

The Chargers, who played the last minutes of regulation and both OTs with 10 players instead of 11 because of a red card, were relieved to say the least.

CC bowed out at 9-4-3 overall.

Derhake and Stramecki.

This time, Stramecki dived to his right, to preserve the Churchill victory and send all of the Chargers' vocal fans onto the field.

The win was especially sweet for Churchill coach John Boota, who coached CC in 1989 and '90.

On top of playing short-handed because of the red card, the Chargers also played most of the game without senior defender Kevin Callaway, who left with an ankle injury.

CC took the game's first lead with 14:13 left in the first half as Derhake scored with an assist going to junior forward Dan Mulvihill.

The Chargers tied the score at 1-1 when sophomore Peter Pososki converted a crossing pass from junior Jeff Kozlow with 35:10 remaining in the game.

Junior defender Nathan McKenzie started the rush with a fine play at midfield that nullified a possible CC breakaway.



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16 CHICAGO TUESDAY 7:30 PM
 17 BIRMINGHAM WEDNESDAY 6:00 PM
 18 LAS VEGAS THURSDAY 7:30 PM
 19 CHICAGO FRIDAY 6:00 PM
 20 LAS VEGAS SATURDAY 6:00 PM
 21 CHICAGO WEDNESDAY 6:00 PM

MARCH 1995

26 CHICAGO TUESDAY 7:30 PM
 27 CLEVELAND WEDNESDAY 6:00 PM
 28 LAS VEGAS THURSDAY 7:30 PM
 29 CHICAGO FRIDAY 6:00 PM
 30 LAS VEGAS SATURDAY 6:00 PM
 31 CLEVELAND THURSDAY 7:30 PM

APRIL 1995

1 CHICAGO TUESDAY 7:30 PM
 2 CLEVELAND WEDNESDAY 6:00 PM
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Rocks aiming to scalp Chiefs again

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The high school football season concludes this weekend for most Observerland teams, but four will continue on in the state playoffs.

Three of those schools are known — Farmington Hills Harrison, Livonia Stevenson and Redford St. Agatha — but the fourth remains to be determined.

The winner of the Westland John Glenn-Wayne Memorial game will apparently be the fourth-place seed in Class AA Region 2 and play at Belleville in the first round.

Projections for the other playoff games: Harrison hosts either Detroit Chippewa or Dearborn in A-3, Stevenson travels to Howell in AA-2 and St. Agatha entertains North Branch Wealeyan in D-4.

Two other big games pit perennial powers against each other.

Western Lakes Activities Association champion Harrison visits Flint Metro League winner Oxford on Friday, and Redford Catholic Central plays host to Dearborn Fordson on Saturday.

In addition to Glenn-Wayne, season-enders between intra-district rivals include Canton-Salem, Redford Union-Thurston and Stevenson-Churchill.

The prediction contest is still up for grabs, too. Dan O'Meara holds a mere two-game edge over defending champ Brad Emons, 93-25 to 91-27. Both were 11-2 last week.

FRIDAY GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Lath. Westland at Hamtramck, 4: The host Cosmos (5-2, 6-2) were hot to start the season, winning their first five, before losing two straight to Cranbrook and Lutheran North. Hamtramck regrouped last week with a 26-14 win over Harper Woods. The up-and-down Warriors (3-4, 4-4) have won their last two, including a 33-8 decision over Lutheran West on Saturday. **PICKS:** The Cosmos are out of this world.

Bishop Borgess at Ecorte, 4: It might

■ GRID PICKS

not be a wireless season for Borgess (0-8) after all. The Spartans, who came close Saturday in a 19-15 loss to Allen Park Cabrini, play Escanaba in a non-league finale. The Raiders (1-7) haven't done much better. They waxed Wyandotte Mount Carmel 54-0 but finished last in the Suburban Athletic Conference. **PICKS:** Borgess goes out a winner.

Lutheran East at Clarenceville: The Trojans (5-2, 5-3) had their five-game winning streak snapped Saturday by Mount Clemens Lutheran North, 21-14, and they face another formidable East Side Lutheran school this week. The Eagles of Harper Woods (6-1, 6-2) have won in a row and are headed for the Class DD playoffs. Clarenceville won't qualify in CC but can put a damper on East's momentum. **PICKS:** Lutheran East keeps the streak going.

Garden City at Chelsea: This game shapes up as much more even than a year ago. The host Bulldogs finished 9-0 and made the Class BB playoffs. Both teams are 3-5 this year. Garden City has won two of its last three and is coming off a 20-3 win over area rival Redford Union. Chelsea graduated most of its starters from last season but remains a pretty good passing team. Pat Lynch has completed 57 of 126 passes for 679 yards, and Bryndon Shelton has caught 31 for 402 yards. **PICKS:** Emons says the Cougars get revenge; O'Meara goes with the top seed in Class A-Region 3. **PICKS:** The Lions don't sleep; they roar in The Jungle.

H. Farmington at South Lyon: The Raiders (4-4) have usually played well against the Lions (7-1), missing an upset in 1991 and winning 24-13 last year. It was a month ago that North upset Livonia Stevenson, but will lightning strike again? The Raiders have to wonder what might have been, losing three games by six points total. The Lions routed playoff-bound Hartland 27-6 to win a share of the Kensington Valley Conference title with Howell, and South Lyon will probably be the top seed in Class A-Region 3. **PICKS:** The Lions don't sleep; they roar in The Jungle.

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson: The Spartans (6-2) are going to the playoffs for the second time in school history and will make their first post-season appearance since 1979 next week. But first things first. Stevenson was impressive in the WLAA championship game last week at Harrison and might have won if a two-point conversion pass late in the fourth quarter was successful. The Spartans want to keep that momentum and avoid a letdown against Churchill (0-8). **PICKS:** Stevenson coasts into the playoffs.

Wayne Mem. at Westland Glens: Both teams are 5-3 but since the start of the season Glenn's star has risen while Wayne's has fallen. The Rockets have won five of their last six games, losing only to Stevenson. The Zebras were 3-0 and then 5-1 but have lost their last two. All of the combined six losses were to playoff-bound teams. Wayne knocked Glenn out of the playoffs and qualified

Saturday Games

two years ago with a 35-7 victory. The Rockets avenged the loss last year 42-22 despite a big game by quarterback Lorenzo Guess. **PICKS:** Emons thinks Wayne will be in the playoffs; O'Meara says it will be Glenn instead.

Phy. Salem vs. Phy. Canton: Will the trend continue or will the Rocks break with recent tradition and win two straight? Since 1988 when Canton beat Salem for the first time, the teams have alternated victories. One of the most entertaining games in the series was played last year when the Rocks won 23-22. The Chiefs led 22-7 at halftime, but Salem rallied in the second half. Jay Perko scored the last touchdown and Ron Shepley the winning two-point conversion with 1:37 left in the game. It should be Canton's turn to win this year, but this one looks like a toss-up. Both teams are 4-4. **PICKS:** Emons says Canton hangs on to win this time; O'Meara says the trend will end, picks Salem again.

Mitford Lakeland at Farmington: The Falcons (5-3) had their hopes for a playoff berth dashed last week in an overtime loss to Plymouth Canton. It appears that even under the most favorable circumstances Farmington can't qualify, but it can still finish a fine season with a win. By doing so, the Falcons can match their best record since 1984. Lakeland (0-8) finished last in the Kensington Valley Conference and has scored just 65 points all season. **PICKS:** Farmington goes out a winner.

St. Agatha at Benedictine: After going two games without scoring a point (in losses to Lakes and St. Clement), the Aggies got back on track with a 38-13 win over St. Florian. St. Agatha (6-2) could have its hands full this week against the Class C Ravens (4-4). This is a tough game to call. The Aggies are a good team in the smaller C-Section, Benedictine an average team in the larger Tri-Sectional. **PICKS:** The Ravens take out their frustration on St. Agatha, says Emons. O'Meara likes the Aggies to win.

Dixie Fordson vs. Redford CC, 1:30 p.m. at Clarenceville: In most years, this would be one heckuva playoff game. The defending Class AA champion Tractors (6-2) still have an outside shot at qualifying again in Region 3, and CC can play the role of spoiler here. The teams have met twice, each time in post-season play with the Shamrocks (5-3) winning in 1979 and '85. Fordson has won five straight since back-to-back losses to Belleville (36-7) and Monroe (14-0). **PICKS:** The Tractors keep on trucking.

Redford Union vs. Red. Thurston, 8 p.m. at Silverdene: Thurston (5-3) rolled over Annapolis 40-0 for its third straight win Saturday and fifth in its last six games. The Eagles won't make the playoffs in BB-Region 4, but they can claim city bragging rights with a victory in the finale. Redford Union (2-6) has lost five games in a row and hasn't scored a touchdown in its last four. **PICKS:** The Eagles soar (but look out for that roof) to victory.

Spolsky's 4 TDs lift Shamrocks to victory

FOOTBALL

The Shamrocks, 5-3 overall, will host defending Class AA state champion Dearborn Fordson at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the season finale.

Spolsky scored on runs of 30, 6, 3 and 1 yard. Jai Mahabir scored the other TD on an 8-yard run and placekicker Ron Bialobrzeski

made his longest field goal of the year from 42 yards out.

Bialobrzeski made four of five extra point attempts.

Sophomore quarterback Greg Call, who injured his leg in the 21-14 loss to Birmingham Brother Rice in the Boys Bowl, returned to the Shamrocks' lineup on their second possession. Senior Gary Galvin, who started the season No. 1, quarterbacked the first set-

ries and led the Shamrocks on a 57-yard four play drive that ended in Spolsky's 30 yard TD run.

Call played the rest of the way, completing three of four passes for 67 yards, including a pair to Galvin for 47 yards.

U-D cut the deficit to 7-6 after one quarter, but scoring drives of 66 and 75 yards and Bialobrzeski's field goal in the second quarter gave the Shamrocks a commanding 24-6 halftime lead.

Spolsky capped the 66-yard drive with a 6-yard run; he ended the 75-yard drive with a 3-yard run. CC got the ball at the U-D 49 with less than a minute remaining and after Call completed passes to Gabriel O'Keeffe and Galvin, Bialobrzeski came on to make the final goal.

Spolsky capped a 38-yard drive in the third quarter with a 1-yard run and Mahabir ended a 79-yard, 11-play drive in the fourth quarter with an 8-yard run.

Reserve running back Kevin Quay finished with 71 yards on 12 carries and senior running back Craig Wiesen contributed 84 yards on 10 carries.

Andy Short, Nick Lachapelle and Mike Smiley led the CC defense with seven tackles each. Short and Smiley had one sack each and Smiley also blocked an extra point attempt.

CC claims league title

Redford Catholic Central junior cross country star Joe Leo has a Catholic League championship, now he wants a Class A regional crown.

CC won the Catholic League meet team championship on Saturday behind the running of Leo, who had a winning time of 16 minutes, 18 seconds on the Marsh Bank Park course.

Leo finished ahead of Warren DeLaSalle's Phil Sobek, who was the Catholic League champion in 1993.

The Shamrocks, who finished third last season in the Catholic League meet, finished with 34 points. DeLaSalle had 84, followed by defending champion Dearborn Divine Child (77).

Phil Camilleri was third (17:09) and Mike Grzybowski was fifth (17:18) for CC.

Also running all-Catholic honours were Eddie Davis, who placed 10th (17:08); and Detroit Ypsilanti, who was 14th (17:16). Rick Staszewski was 10th (16:46) and Matt Kowalski placed 9th (16:49).

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 Steve Kowalek: 953-2106
 Dan O'Meara: 953-2141
 C.J. Riak: 953-2108

Sports Stats

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 28
 Bishop Borgess of Ecumen, 4 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Hemlock, 4 p.m.
 Lutheran East at Clarensville, 7:30 p.m.
 Gordon City at Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
 Ply. Salem vs. Ply. Canton (CSP), 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
 F.H. Harrison at Oxford, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 29
 Trenton at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
 Millford Lakeside at Farmington, 1 p.m.
 St. Agnes at DeB. Dickinson, 1 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. Dbn. Fordson
 at Liv. Clarensville, 1:30 p.m.
 Redford Union vs. Red. Thurston
 at Pontiac Silverdome, 8 p.m.

GERLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 27
 Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
 Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
 Trenton at Garden City, 7 p.m.
 Redford Union at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.
 Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.

RANKINGS

FOOTBALL

1. Farmington Hills Harrison.
 2. Livonia Stevenson.
 3. Redford Catholic Central.
 4. Wayne Memorial.
 5. Westland John Glenn.

GERLS BASKETBALL

1. Redford Bishop Borgess.
 2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
 3. Plymouth Canton.
 4. Plymouth Salem.
 5. Redford Thurston.

BOYS SOCCER

1. Plymouth Canton.
 2. Livonia Stevenson.
 3. Plymouth Salem.
 4. Farmington.
 5. Livonia Churchill.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central.
 2. Plymouth Canton.
 3. North Farmington.
 4. Farmington Hills Harrison.
 5. Lutheran Westland.

GERLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson.
 2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
 3. Plymouth Salem.
 4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
 5. Plymouth Canton.

GERLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson.
 2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
 3. North Farmington.
 4. Plymouth Salem.
 5. Farmington.

BOYS GOLF

1. Plymouth Salem.
 2. Redford Catholic Central.
 3. Livonia Churchill.
 4. North Farmington.
 5. Redford Thurston.

GERLS TENNIS

1. Farmington Hills Mercy.
 2. Livonia Stevenson.
 3. Farmington.
 4. North Farmington.
 5. Plymouth Salem.

RECREATION STANDINGS

CITY OF WESTLAND MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TUESDAY-THURSDAY

	P&B	Art's Auto/Robertson Inc.	12-0
Jamie's on Ford	10-2	Village Bar . . .	7-5
Boss Construction . . .	6-4	Walsh on the Border . . .	6-6
Reiser's Keyboard Lounge . . .	7-3	Chatters . . .	4-8
Golden Tanning . . .	7-3	Gregg Chiropractic . . .	4-8
Sheehan's on the Green . . .	7-3	Reliable Lawn Care . . .	3-9
Copper Top . . .	2-10	Plastomer . . .	1-11

HOCKEY STANDINGS

LIVONIA OVER 30 HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of Oct. 22)

LEADING SCORERS

W	L	T	P	Gf	Ga	A	P
Looney Baker	6	3	2	12	46	30	64
D&G Heating	5	3	2	12	33	32	53
Suburban Opt. . .	5	3	1	11	36	47	52
McGowen Sports . . .	4	6	1	9	23	31	41
Suburban Opt. . .	4	6	0	8	37	41	41
McGowen Sports . . .	3	6	2	8	31	33	33

LEADING GOALIES

Gibson (Ford)	8A	AVE
Villeneuve (Sub.)	21	2.1
Burke (Looney)	29	2.7
Marshall (Day)	32	3.2
Kropp (D&G)	32	3.8
Johnson (Prestige)	41	3.8
Gulder (Subaru)	37	4.1
Blanchard (McG)	37	4.1

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Oct. 21 games: Alan Ford 7, McGowen Sports 1; Looney Baker 4, Suburban Optimistic 1; Day Restaurant 7, Bench Pub 3.

Oct. 22 games: Day Restaurant 6, Prestige Cleaners 2; Bench Pub 6, D&G Heating 2; Looney Baker 3, Alan Ford 0; Suburban Optimistic 2, McGowen Sports 0.

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The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

FSC

Following are the best Obernland girls swim times and diving scores. Coaches can report updates to Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 523-9231.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

(state est: 1:57.00)

Livonia Stevenson . . . 1:54.41

Farmington Hills Mercy . . . 1:56.61

Plymouth Salem . . . 1:58.08

North Farmington . . . 1:59.81

Livonia Ladywood . . . 2:04.06

200 FREESTYLED

(state est: 2:01.00)

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) . . . 1:52.27

Tina Carinolice (Stevenson) . . . 1:58.03

Jaime Strauch (Churchill) . . . 2:01.00

Lisa Richardson (Harrison) . . . 2:03.71

Marie McKenzie (Stevenson) . . . 2:04.43

Becky Noecheil (Stevenson) . . . 2:05.26

Bethany Budde (Mercy) . . . 2:16.62

Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) . . . 2:20.95

Anna Aristeo (Stevenson) . . . 2:21.90

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state est: 2:19.00)

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) . . . 2:05.71

Tina Carinolice (Stevenson) . . . 2:16.53

Jaime Strauch (Churchill) . . . 2:22.29

Lisa Richardson (Harrison) . . . 2:23.70

Marie McKenzie (Stevenson) . . . 2:24.43

Becky Noecheil (Stevenson) . . . 2:25.26

Bethany Budde (Mercy) . . . 2:27.67

Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) . . . 2:29.05

Anna Aristeo (Stevenson) . . . 2:29.80

100 BUTTERFLY

(state est: 1:02.80)

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) . . . 57.81

Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson) . . . 1:01.27

Becky Noecheil (Stevenson) . . . 1:02.24

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 30th
11:00 A.M. "Who Is Jesus?"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Phil Minnie

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Pastor for Herbert Dominguez
Guest Speaker Dan Nichols
Minister for Children Sharon Seng
Director of Music Dennis Glanzer**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-6215 or 425-1116

FAMILY WORSHIP SUN. 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL SUN. 6:00 P.M.
Please call Church Office
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The Rev. Michael Hesse, Assistant

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Youth 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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GENERAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Paul Rasmussen, Youth Minister

Bible School 9:00 A.M. - 10:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

Adult Worship & Young Groups 6:30 P.M.

Rev. Dave Rasmussen - Rev. David Rasmussen

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Morning Worship 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ MUSICAL EVENING

Integrity Music artists Don Moon, Lenny LeBlanc and Larry Dalton will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. Tickets cost \$11.50, and group sales are available. For more information, call (313) 265-2333.

■ BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in the Parish Hall of St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call (313) 464-2027.

■ SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church invites singles to join in fellowship and encouragement at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

With more than 400 members, the group offers a variety of activities, events and recreational opportunities. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, Larry Herren will speak on "Communication in Relationships" at Talk It Over, while at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, there's volleyball in the church's gymnasium and tennis at Rotary Park at

5 p.m. Thursdays until it's too cold.

Other activities include a free Showcase concert with Randi and Maril Brown on Friday, Nov. 4, and a grief seminar 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Nov. 5. Cathy Clough, director of Bereavement at the Arbor Hospice will be the seminar leader. An \$18 donation is requested for the cost of the seminar, book, materials and lunch.

For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

■ INSTALLATION

The Rev. Sharon L. Janot will be installed as pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 30. Bishop J. Philip Wahl of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America will preach and officiate the installation.

Pastor Janot is a 1987 graduate of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Ill. She has served as parishes in Livonia, Huntington Station, N.Y., before coming to Good Shepherd.

The church is at 26212 W. Six Mile Road at Kinloch, Redford.

■ RADIO SHOWS

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show

"What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sunday. Upcoming shows will be: "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on Oct. 30.

In November, the programs include: "Christian Science and the entertainment industry" on Nov. 6; "Does Christian Science heal serious illness?" on Nov. 13; "What makes Christian Science Christian?" on Nov. 20; and "What proof do you have that Christian Science heals?" on Nov. 27.

The program continues in December with: "How do Christian Scientists feel about modern medicine?" on Dec. 4; "Is care in Christian Science as reliable as medicine?" on Dec. 11; "How do Christian Scientists feel about Jesus?" on Dec. 18; and "What kind of faith in God heals?" on Dec. 25.

■ CHURCH FAIR

The First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Towne Square, will have its 48th annual church fair, "Let's Go for a Sleigh Ride," 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Friday, Nov. 3-4. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner 5-7 p.m. The coffee shop will open at 9 a.m. There will be booths, featuring fall and Christ-

mas decorations, candy, attic treasures and more.

■ MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through Marriage Encounter. Worldwide Marriage Encounter will have a weekend in the area Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-6. For more information, call (810) 349-8195.

■ VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church in Redford is seeking volunteer musicians and vocalists for its contemporary worship service at 5 p.m. Saturdays. The 45-minute information service with contemporary liturgy will be accompanied by live guitar music. All instruments are welcome. For more information, call Pastor Paul Kopka at (313) 534-5388. Augsburg is located at 24801 W. Chicago Road, between Telegraph and Beech Daly.

■ NEW CHURCH
Crossroads Church of Livonia features contemporary worship, relevant Bible teaching, small group ministry and programs for children and youth. For more information, call Pastor Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

St. Theodore's hosts mission

A parish mission of renewal will take place at St. Theodore of Canterbury Church in Westland Sunday through Friday, Nov. 6-11.

Capuchin Franciscan Father Adrian Staehler will conduct the mission. He will preach at the weekend Masses Nov. 6-10 to outline the schedule and purpose of the mission.

"Harvest time is a wonderful time for us as a community of believers to be open to the Spirit of God working among us and calling us to deeper faith, wholeness and service to one another," said Father Molnar. "Whether one can attend the entire week or part of it, the time will be well spent for people to 'reconnect' with the Lord."

The one-hour evening services will begin at 7 p.m. and focus on healing. A brief social will follow. The morning sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Mass and will explore the various dimensions of evangelization.

Each evening Father Staehler will examine a different aspect of healing — the need for healing, healing of memories, healing of social relations and spiritual

healing. The sacrament of reconciliation will be celebrated Thursday, Nov. 10.

Healing was at the heart of Jesus' ministry and he returned to people the gift of sight, enabled people to hear and speak again, freed others from inner evil powers, healed through touch, and as well, healed people from the paralysis of sin.

Each morning evangelization will be discussed in terms of everyday living and interacting with family, friends and business associates. It will be presented as an ongoing commitment for Christians of inviting others to faith, said Father Michael Molnar, pastor of St. Theodore's.

Father Staehler, who has been involved with preaching parish missions full-time for six years, emphasized that he will relate all of his talks to the situations people face daily as they try to make their faith a central focus in their lives.

Since 1525, Capuchin Franciscans have exercised a special ministry to preaching in addition to their commitment to the poor. Father Staehler is a member of Midwest Province of St. Joseph of the



Fr. Adrian Staehler
Capuchin Order, headquartered in Detroit.

Michael Opper, pastoral minister, and the parish worship committee encourages area residents, including high school students, to participate in the parish renewal program and build stronger values and gospel lifestyle.

"This mission calls us to be involved as a whole people in the mission of Jesus which is to share with others God's love. Our society is in dire need of that saving love," said Father Molnar.

For more information, call (313) 425-7310.

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

**Holiday art events
sparkle with ideas**

It's almost November, but it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at area malls and stores. If you're searching for creative ideas to spice up your Holiday, Observerland art shows and tours provide plenty of inspiration and gift ideas. Some benefit the arts or other organizations, some not but they all are worthy of a look.

Here's a guide to some of the most creative art events of the season:

A champagne reception kicks off a one day art exhibit and sale by the Women of Artistry Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

From 1-6 p.m., the public is invited to view and purchase art by Carol McCready of Westland, Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton, Sue Argiroff of Livonia, Norma McQueen of Garden City and Julie Giordano of Northville. Painting and marble are the primary mediums showcased, most in the style of Realism.

"There's going to be lots of original work, reproductions, hand-painted ornaments, and T-shirts with art," said McQueen.

Children's book art

The magic of children's book illustration comes to the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery Oct. 31 to Dec. 3 when the Livonia Arts Commission presents an exhibition of artworks from the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham.

Remember when you were a child how a picture in a book could take your breath away, and when no one could tell you that your dreams were too outrageous to come true?

Imagine a gallery full of these original artworks. Mystical castles, enchanted forests, and unlikely animals come to life if only for a brief moment in time, here.

"People have collected book illustration for years. There is a tradition and value attached to

See CHOMIN, 4D



In the mood: Carol McCready painted this floral watercolor after a still life of flowers from her father's farm market, Clyde Smith & Sons in Westland.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Jewelry maker Joni Fine of Livonia is up to her elbows in clay preparing for New Morning School's fourth annual arts and crafts show Nov. 12 at the Northville Community Center.
- The Visual Arts Association of Livonia joins forces with St. Mary Hospital to present an Autumn Art Exhibit.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column looks at the offerings of local authors.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (500-504)	E-E
EMPLOYMENT (500-520)	E-F, G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E-F, G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-200)	G
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (500-572)	D-E
RENTALS (400-429)	D

For complete index, turn to pages 6D & 8D



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREWER

Bright lights: Michael LaCroix creates glowing wonders with neon and argus gas at his Plymouth shop, the Neon Connection. (Far right) LaCroix is bending glass for a sign. (Above) The Livonia light artist crafted Betty Boop in neon.



NEON- LIGHT AS MEDIUM

Neon has come a long way from the flashing fluorescent motel and gas station signs of the 1920s and 30s to the energetic architectural installations in modern skyscrapers. Livonia light artist, Michael LaCroix takes its magic one step further.

by Linda Chomin • staff writer

At The Neon Connection in Plymouth, Michael LaCroix uses the medium of light to create custom accent pieces for homes and businesses.

From contemporary lighting in cove ceilings to plant stands, the Livonia resident bends the rules when it comes to new ideas for the use of neon.

"A lot of the large contemporary homes the trend is for cove ceiling with all the walls painted bright white. While you don't see the pink neon lighting, it creates a halo effect, encircling the room and giving it a warm glow," said LaCroix during an interview in his shop.

"That's what I like about neon, it adds a glow, an ambient soothing light. It's better than sitting in front of a fireplace."

Inside LaCroix's small shop, examples of his handiwork are everywhere. Displayed on a back wall is a guitar with the word Detroit written in neon script above it. A Michigan State University Spartans logo in green neon decorates another wall.

"Neon is basically a line drawing. You can do a lot with it. A lot of people like to have their name in lights. Wall sconces and clocks are popular now. Cactus, moons and flamingos are so popular, I do five or six at a time."

Although LaCroix's bread and butter is the commercial sign work he does for the Big Three automotive companies among others including the recently opened Roadside Market in Plymouth, it's his creativity in producing commis-

See NEON, 5D



Artist 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.

■ PORCELAIN PAINTED GIFTS

The Livonia chapter of Michigan Porcelain Artists presents its first hand-painted gifts show and sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Sheldon Senior Center, 10800 Farmington Road in Livonia.

Admission is \$1. Jewelry, two dimensional works, vases and ornaments are a few of the items that will be offered for sale. In addition, there will be on floor demonstrations as well as door prizes and refreshments for all to enjoy.

Art Beat

■ HALLOWEEN FUN

Heart Light, a metaphysical awareness shop in Plymouth, hosts psychic artist Joy Ensminger at its first annual Halloween Festival 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Holiday Inn 26555 Telegraph at I-96, Southfield.

Admission is \$5 to the day-long psychic fair featuring metaphysical and New Age vendors, psychic readers, body workers, healers, lecturers and artists. A costume contest will award a top prize of \$100.

Ensminger does psychic drawings based on

an individual's aura.

"Joy's right handed but she draws it with her left hand. They're very detailed," said Heart Light co-owner, Tillie Van Sickie of Westland.

For more information call Heart Light at (313) 416-5200.

■ WATERCOLOR SHOW

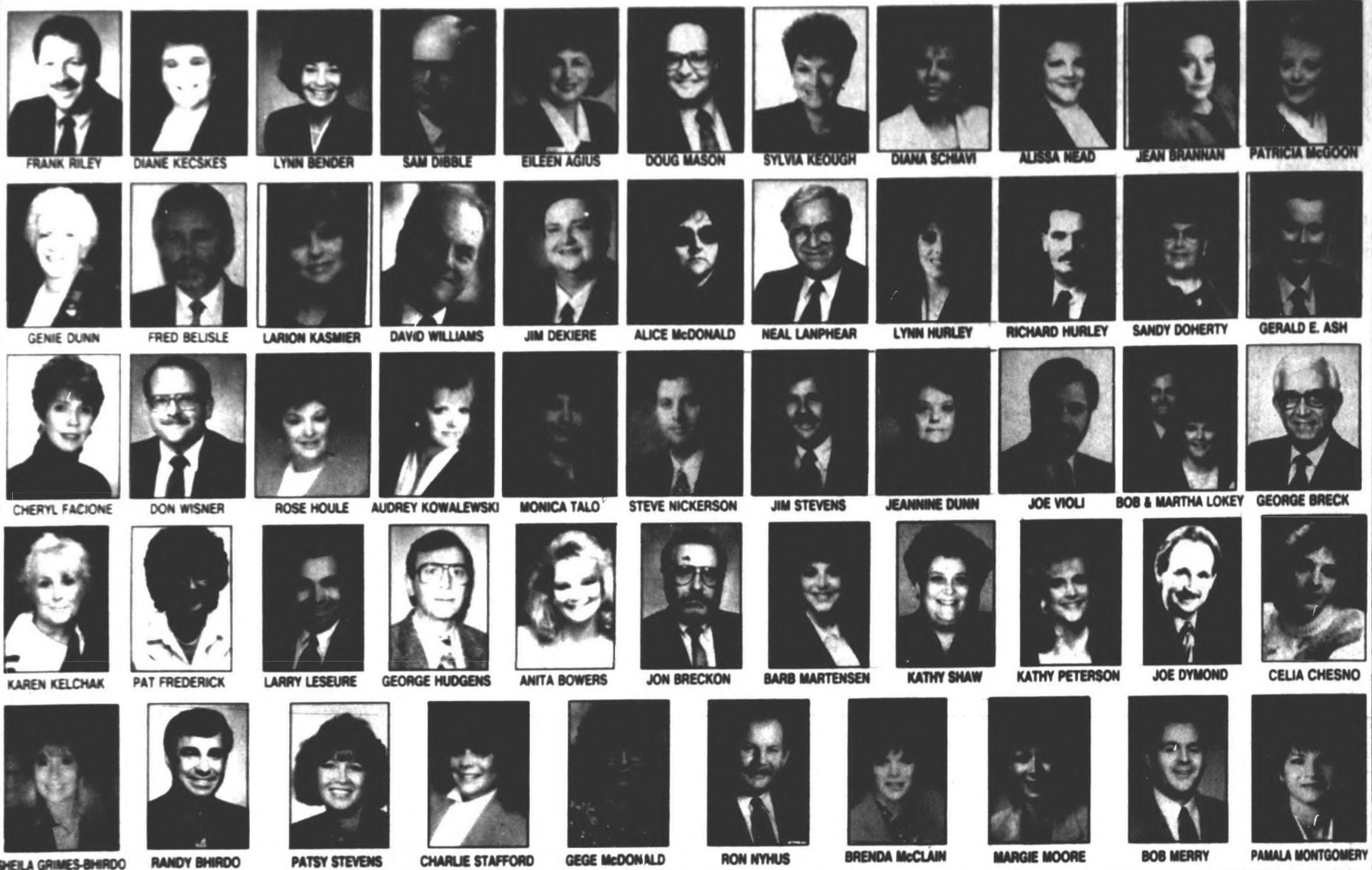
The Michigan Water Color Society's 48th Annual Traveling exhibition is on display through Dec. 9 in the Sisson Gallery of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn.

Among the exhibitors is Billie Thompson of Livonia and Ann Loveland, an instructor at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (313) 845-6490 for more information.

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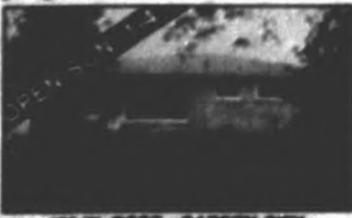
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Annual plant sale scheduled at Cranbrook

BY MARTY FIGLEY
STAFF WRITER

Cranbrook Gardens' 22nd annual fall plant sale will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

Cranbrook Gardens is at 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Free parking is available at the Christ Church parking lot across Lone Pine Road. Take the shuttle to the sale. For more information, call (810) 645-3149.

A Cranbrook harvest of many items will be displayed in a pleasing setting. Members have been busy making and fashioning the ever-popular potpourri mixes, fine wreaths of natural materials, grapevine trees and other garden gifts.

Several items will be offered for the first time, including eucalyptus soaps for the bath, unusual candles and small decorative angels, some playing musical instruments, to enhance a greenhouse or home.

Tasty breads, vinegars, herb

mixes and more will whet the appetite. "Cranbrook Reflections," the award-winning collection of recipes, is to be sold at a special price.

Antique and unusual bulbs will again be offered for sale in the greenhouse, along with orchids, ferns, live topiary and other tropicals.

All the items will be welcome additions to the home and are suitable gifts for the upcoming holiday season.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to maintain and improve the 40 acres of gardens and grounds surrounding Cranbrook House, once home to Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, and for the upkeep and improvement of the greenhouse.

This year's proceeds are earmarked for improvement to one of the herb gardens and to install heating in the Little Studio, which houses the Alice Weisels Burlingame Library, on the East side of the house. The studio is the building with an angel wind-

vane on the roof.

The herb gardens are a surprise and a favorite of many visitors to Cranbrook Gardens. Although they were designed and installed more than 20 years ago and are maintained by members of the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America Inc., they are an integral part of Cranbrook Gardens.

SMU members donated 100 working hours to these gardens during this past season.

"Our unit is honored to be able to participate in a garden of na-

tional renown, such as Cranbrook," chairwoman Laura Prince said.

The formal garden is the most photographed and familiar to the public. It has seen several changes as it has grown and been developed.

The herb plants are set in a pleasing pattern and brick walks lead visitors through this lovely garden.

A statue of Ecola (so named by Henry Booth to represent Ecolo-

gy), sits in the center of one bed and watches over all the plants.

The other garden, called the "upper garden" because it is above the formal one, will be improved with a sprinkler system and a French drain. A French drain is constructed with large pipe that is perforated in the top horizontal portion to allow water to enter. The pipe is sunk in a bed of gravel that is buried in the ground. Water will then be channeled into the present drainage system beneath the existing terraces. Brick walks will be in-

stalled over the tiles.

The unit members are excited about the improvements being done to this garden, and a completely new garden has been planned as the result.

"Eight unit members have each designed a section of the new garden with exciting plant varieties," said unit garden chairwoman Judy Cornelli.

"We anticipate that this garden will be a wonderful beginning for our members and the public to learn about herbs — some old, some new."

Chomin from page 1D

this work that maybe the general public hasn't been aware of," said Stone.

"But now, it's really become a medium for a finer quality of expression not seen since the golden age of illustration nearly 75 years ago."

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Art and crafty angels

New Morning School of Plymouth offers plenty of unusual gift ideas at its fourth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

Admission is \$1.50 with proceeds from this Celebration of the Arts to benefit the non-profit parent cooperative school for children from preschool to eighth grade in Plymouth. State certified, the school serves students of all abilities from the gifted to the learning disabled.

"The shows keep getting better and better," said chairwoman, Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth. "We'll have jewelry, fiber art angels, pottery, handmade paper and papermaking kits, woven hammocks and pillows, painting, cat image jewelry and cat rocks and the Quilt Lady will be back by popular demand."

For a sneak preview of the show drop by Wiltz's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main in Plymouth, Nov. 2-11. The windows will showcase an array of the original

works, everything from Angel Cats and Santa Cats to hand carved and painted decays, wood toys, glass, wildlife art, photography, basketry, and pressed flowers in glass.

VAAL show

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia joins forces with St. Mary's Hospital to present an Autumn Art Exhibit Nov. 6-19 in the Marian Pavilion on Levan south of Five Mile in Livonia. (See story in next week's Creative Living section.)

Art as gift

Nelson's Gallery offers shopping for art gifts six days a week at its Livonia location, 16376 Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile in Terrene Corners.

Art as Gift, a showing of reasonably priced works by 13 local artists, runs Nov. 10 to Dec. 31.

Gallery director, Laura Hardy had chosen a variety of works and artists including pastel Gwen Dietrich of Canton; watercolor lighthouses by Tbm Tgel of Livonia; pottery by Daniel Showalter of Garden City; watercolor by Kathleen Engren, and blown glass paperweights and vessels by Joe Wisniewski and Christine Fleischer of Livonia; Chinese brush painting by Christine Wong of Novi; hand-sculpted walking sticks and smaller sculptures by Randall Lenz, and jewelry by Sam Galate of Redford Township; photography by Mari Gilardoni-Plyn, and pencil por-

traits by Tom Dyer of White Lake; painting by Amy Chenier of Lincoln Park, and mixed media by Janelle Agar of Algonac.

"Just before the holidays they can buy something meaningful and unique, and they'll meet the artists who made it," said Hardy.

Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Holiday art extravaganza

The Michigan Art Exchange will hold its first annual holiday show and sale Nov. 11-13 at the cooperative gallery, 470 Forest in Forest Place Mall in Plymouth.

Media of all kind will be available by the MAE's 21 members.

"We want people to become more familiar with the gallery so we'll be offering smaller, more affordable art," said event chairperson, Marie Tuthill of Livonia.

"We have two very good clay artists, two new photographers and a lot of new painters. Some are very abstract, others are very colorful watercolors."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Walk inspires decorating ideas

The Friends of Greenmead present their sixth annual Christmas Walk featuring more than half a dozen Livonia homes dressed in all their Holiday finery 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

Tickets are \$7 before the event, \$8 at the door and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, and

at the library's gift shop, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Proceeds benefit the continuing restoration and preservation of the Alexander Blue House, one of 13 buildings, at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

"We're going to have some wonderful homes this year, one is from the 1840's. There's something special about a historic home when it's decorated for the holidays," said Friends president, Janet Bennett.

"There'll also be a newer home with the recent addition of a turret to the structure."

Time's running out

The Garden City Fine Arts Association gives shoppers one last chance to purchase art for gift giving Dec. 11-17 at Sheridan Square, 30000 Ford Road in Garden City.

The exhibit, juried by Gary Wilson an associate professor at Monroe Community College, opens with a reception and awards ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12.

"They're all local artists and it's all original work priced between \$25 to \$200," said GCFAA president, Ray Davison.

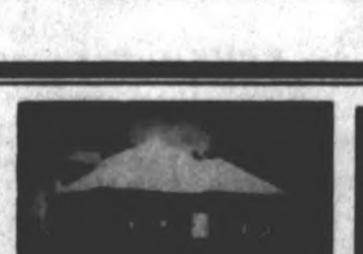
Hours are the same as regular mall hours.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears the last Thursday of the month.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

TERM	RATES	PTL	LOCK	FEES*	APR*
AMERIFLUS MTGE CORP.	610-740-2323				
30 yr. Fpt.	6.05%	1.075	25 day	\$275	6.075%
15 yr. Fpt.	5.45%	1.075	25 day	\$275	5.505%
10 yr. Fpt.	5.05%	1.075	25 day	\$275	5.075%
5 yr. Fpt.	4.65%	1.075	25 day	\$275	4.675%
NO COST LOAN - NO CREDIT	610-740-2323				
30 yr. Fpt.	6.125	1.05	25 day	\$260	6.145%
15 yr. Fpt.	5.525	1.05	25 day	\$260	5.555%
10 yr. Fpt.	5.125	1.05	25 day	\$260	5.155%
5 yr. Fpt.	4.725	1.05	25 day	\$260	4.755%
FLEET MORTGAGE	313-462-1041				
30 yr. Fpt.	6.125	1.05	25 day	\$260	6.145%
15 yr. Fpt.	5.525	1.05	25 day	\$260	5.555%
10 yr. Fpt.	5.125	1.05	25 day	\$260	5.155%
5 yr. Fpt.	4.725	1.05	25 day	\$260	4.755%
GROUPE ONE MORTGAGE CORP.	212-663-0000				
30 yr. Fpt.	6.125	0.65	45 day	\$260	6.145%
15 yr. Fpt.	5.525	0.65	45 day	\$260	5.555%
10 yr. Fpt.	5.125	0.65	45 day	\$260	5.155%
5 yr. Fpt.	4.725	0.65	45 day	\$260	4.755%
PARK AVENUE MTGE.	610-522-2255				
30 yr. Fpt.	6.125	1.05	25 day	\$260	6.145%
15 yr. Fpt.	5.525	1.05	25 day	\$260	5.555%
NO-COST MORTGAGE	610-522-2255				
STOP FORECLOSURE					
*SELF EMPLOYED - NO-REFUND VERIFICATION					
*NO DOCUMENTATION - NO CREDIT REPORT					
*PAST BANKRUPTCY - DR					
*CONSTRUCTION LOANS					
*HOME EQUITY LOANS					
STATEWIDE 1-800-PARK AVE					

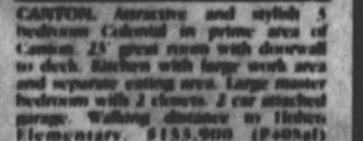
Rates/terms/ep current as of 10/26/94 and may change without notice. Source: Midland Mortgage Corp. *Credit report required. **Credit report optional. ***Credit report optional. ****Credit report optional. *****Credit report optional.



PLYMOUTH. Plymouth Township location. DEEP lot! 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 full bath home with newer oak kitchen & pantry. Family room w fireplace. 200 amp service. A MUST SEE! \$117,900 (P-2079) *1-54-0090



FARMINGTON HILLS. Brand new site condo in the Gated of Camp Creek, with enclosed walk-out site, 1 story ceramic floor, 1/2 bath master suite with Whirlpool tub, oak floors in the main appraised kitchen and bath. 2 bedrooms up, each with own bath suite. \$149,900 (L-1001b) #62-5000



CANTON. Attractive and stylish 5 bedroom Colonial in prime area of Canton. 5 great rooms with fireplace, 2nd floor laundry plus a grand master suite with cathedral ceiling that lead to an oversized deck. \$210,900 (C-8709) *1-54-0090



CANTON. Attractive and spacious 3 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor master suite with walk-in closet and a walk-in closet. \$139,900 (C-8710) *1-54-0090



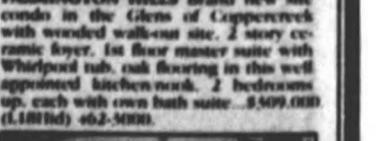
CANTON. Amazing new, but affordable 3 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor master suite with walk-in closet and a walk-in closet. \$139,900 (C-8711) *1-54-0090



CANTON. Amazing new, but affordable 3 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor bath, 2nd floor master suite with walk-in closet and a walk-in closet. \$139,900 (C-8712) *1-54-0090



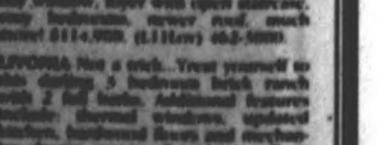
FARMINGTON HILLS. Brand new site condo in the Gated of Camp Creek, with enclosed walk-out site, 1 story ceramic floor, 1/2 bath master suite with Whirlpool tub, oak floors in the main appraised kitchen and bath. 2 bedrooms up, each with own bath suite. \$149,900 (L-1001b) #62-5000



DARBOURN HEIGHTS. Beautifully appointed bi-level in Darboorn Hills. Hardwood floors, vinyl windows. Master suite with full bath. Kitchen-like吃廚房, eat-in kitchen. Walk-in closet. 1/2 bath. 2 bedrooms. 2 car attached garage. Walking distance to Huron Elementary. \$155,900 (P-0071) *1-54-0090



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EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of area art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (313) 591-7279.

LIVONIA LIBRARY SHOWCASES

To Friday, Oct. 28 — The Livonia Arts Commission presents watercolors by Annalee of Northville on the library's second floor. Landscapes and florals in paintings and note cards are reasonably priced for gift giving. Annalee began painting studies in the 1970s with Mary Ann Belitz and Caroline Dunphy. 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. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile just east of Farmington Road.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

To Nov. 9 — The Palette and Brush Club exhibits "Point of View," a show featuring works by 31 members in the lobby. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Livonia City Hall

is at Farmington Road and Five Mile.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

Through Dec. 17 — International award-winning photographer Marji Silk exhibits her photography in a one-woman presentation through Dec. 17. Reception to meet the artist Sunday. Silk, a former staff photographer for the Detroit Science Center, is a writer, lecturer and teacher of photography. She teaches a two-day workshop, "How to Develop YOUR Unique and Creative Eye." The exhibit runs weekends only in the Main Lobby; hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 5020 John R., Detroit. Call (810) 544-1203 for information.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Nov. 6 — Internationally acclaimed performance artist Guillermo Gomez-Pena and collaborator Roberto Sifuentes are presented for a special exhibit, now through Nov. 6, and other related programs at 5200 Woodward. Gomez-Pena and Sifuentes will occupy the installation and perform highly ritualized actions

embodiment cultural stereotypes Friday-Sunday, the first three days of the exhibit. The display, "The Temple of Confessions," is curated by Nancy Jones of Southfield. DIA Department of Education. Call (313) 833-7963.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Through Nov. 20 — "The Jade Studio," an exhibit of masterpieces of Chinese Ming and Qing Dynasty painting and calligraphy from the Wong Nan-ping Collection, continues through Nov. 20 at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. Related events include tour 2 p.m. Sunday and art videos "Oriental Brushwork" and "Chinese Painting Through the Ages" 12:10 p.m. Wednesday. Call (313) 764-0395.

GALLERIE 454

Through Oct. 28 — An exhibit of paintings by Carla Carli Mazucato continues at the Grosse Pointe Park gallery, 15105 Kershaw. Call (810) 822-4454.

HILL GALLERY

To Oct. 29 — "Popular Culture," an exhibit of works by Richard Prince, Robert Rauschenberg, Joyce Pensato, Dennis Oppen-

heim, Heather McGill, Donald Sultan, Michael Hall and Donald Lipaki, continues at 163 Townsend in Birmingham. Call (810) 540-9228.

SUSANNE KILBREY GALLERY

Through Oct. 29 — The gallery opens its fall exhibition season with a show of paintings, prints and drawings by Alex Katz, one of America's leading figurative painters. Katz is best known for his portraits and cutouts, which convey a deadpan but canny portrayal of New York City's cultural elite, and intimate large scale landscapes that focus on nature's details. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-5260.

SANDRA COLLINS

To Oct. 29 — "Hot Sounds: Cool Musical Instruments" continues at 470 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 642-4795.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To Oct. 29 — Paintings in the Artist Series by Larry Rivers are exhibited. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-3909.

MARATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To Oct. 29 — Exhibits of the work

of internationally recognized sculptor Arnold Zimmerman, and featuring the fantastic "dolls" of Janis Mars Wunderlich, continue. Zimmerman's current sculpture develops themes established in earlier works, combining architectural, organic, figurative and mechanical influences, creating highly personal and ambiguous sculptures. Wunderlich's sensitively rendered sculptures, based upon traditional doll forms, redefine the associations usually made with children's toys. Also, a selection of jewelry and wearable art by some of America's finest jewelers is displayed. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment in the new location, 7 N. Saginaw, at Pike in Pontiac. Call (810) 851-8767.

JEAN PAUL SLUGGER GALLERY

To Oct. 29 — "Works on Paper: National Alumni Invitational 1994 Exhibition" features work by School of Art graduates from around the country, including Susan Cohen, Julia Kjelgaard, Nancy Stokes, Ruth Green, Ben Upton, Brad Melamid, Paul Bichler, Norie Sato, Andrea Evans, Carrie St. John, Steve Carrie, Rita Dibert, Mark Sisson, Nancy Lorenz

and Barb Suhr. The gallery is in the Art and Architecture Building, North Campus, at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438.

MASK GALLERY

Through Oct. 29 — "Mask," an exhibit of two- and three-dimensional art, dance and poetry relating to the theme of facades, disguises and hidden realities, continues. The group show features the work of Mary Fortuna, Martha Schiebold, Maureen Vachon, Mark Esse and many other area artists, and masks from the Theatre Grotto. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturday or by appointment, above King's Fashions at 10335 Joseph Campau at Caniff in Hamtramck. Call (810) 875-0782; for appointments call (810) 644-5824.

PRESTON BURKE GALLERY

Through Oct. 30 — "Celebrating Our Humanity," featuring recent works by Tony Kew and John Pappas, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, to 7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 37606 W. 12 Mile at Halsted in Farmington Hills, (810) 488-0200.

Neon from page 1D

sions for residential customers that stand out.

A back splash for a kitchen sink features an inset area of glass blocks which are also popular now. Flashing through the semi-opaque, wavy glass is a lightning bolt of neon. Column-shaped plant stands, and end tables feature innards of glowing light.

"I enjoy it because of the challenge of neon, and the creativity. Knowing you start with something straight and create a work of art."

LaCroix takes the idea from start to finish for these projects. He works in reverse designing and then laying out the pattern before bending any glass tubing. Once finished, he lights two of the three natural gas burners to begin heating then bending the glass. While twirling the tubing he blows air

through a hose clenched in his teeth. The air prevents the glass walls from collapsing as he rotates the now pliable glass in the fire. When the glass starts to glow red, it's nearly ready for bending.

LaCroix burned a lot of fingers while perfecting the skills of the trade which in years past have become a rarity.

Not many of the old timers are left. It's a rare art form and getting rarer all the time."

The reason the neon trade is dying out is because of the lengthy training necessary to learn the skills. LaCroix spent nine weeks serving an intense apprenticeship under an old Austrian gentleman in Windsor. But even today, he burns a lot of fingers.

LaCroix didn't always work in neon. Previously he spent six years as an employee of his

brother's sign company, and before that he was a chef for the Bijou Restaurant in Southfield. But he could not shake the irresistible lure of the glowing glass. The creativity of bending musical notes to emerge from a saxophone or trombone proved too much.

Today in the home shared with his wife, Cathy, a clay artist and son, James, evidence of LaCroix's neon work is everywhere, most notable is a moon in his 7-year-old son's bedroom.

All his neon is creative, from a Ford Mustang logo for a classic car shown around the country, to the full size anatomy of a man with blue and red pumping through his veins, LaCroix is a master of the medium.

The Neon Connection is at 13101 Eckles Road. Call (313) 451-0716.

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1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., 1/2 bath, 1,000

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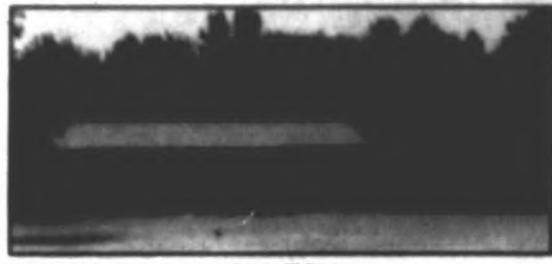
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sq. ft., 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., 1/2 bath, 1,000

sq. ft., 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq.

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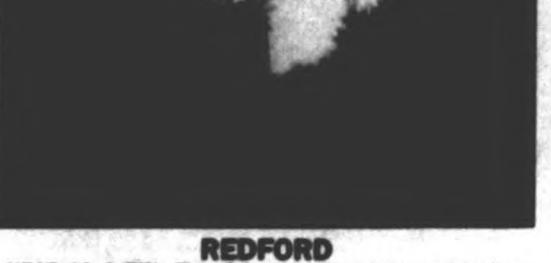
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**LIVONIA**

JUST SHY OF AN ACRE. Looking for some land to go with that three bedroom brick ranch home with a basement and garage? If so, you'll want to call on this one before it's too late! Bring Offer.

\$124,500 (M11939) 313/281-0700

**CANTON**

SITTING PRETTY. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod has neutral decor. Ceramic foyer, living room, kitchen w/breakfast area. 2 bedrooms, down. Basement, central air, deck & sprinklers, more.

\$128,900 (23R-45353) 313/485-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

A PLYMOUTH DOLLHOUSE. Bow windowed breakfast nook, remodeled kitchen and bath, finished basement, newer cement, and much, much more.

\$114,900 (A674) 313/281-0700

**WESTLAND**

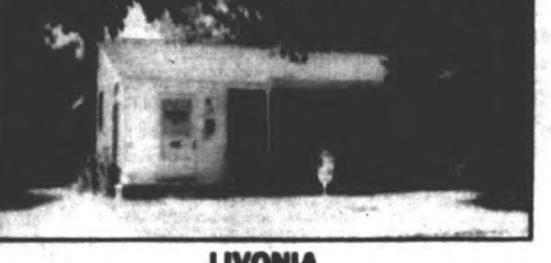
DESIGNED FOR COMFORT. Well-maintained home with park-size backyard. Features - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, family room, den, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Definitely not a drive-by!

\$108,777 (R6636) 313/281-0700

**WESTLAND**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Priced below appraisal. Mint condition. Updates include windows, siding, roof, landscaping, privacy fence, beautiful family room w/fireplace. Bring all offers.

\$108,500 (S383) 313/328-2000

**LIVONIA**

HERE IT IS! Livonia Ranch: 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, covered patio overlooking beautiful large lot. New living room carpet, newer hot water heater & roof. Priced to sell.

\$104,900 (W360) 313/328-2000

**REDFORD**

COUNTRY PARADISE. Re-decorated to perfection with neutral colors, this spacious ranch features over 1400 sq. ft., on a private, double lot. This is South Redford's best buy. Call Today!

\$99,777 (C14161) 313/281-0700

**LIVONIA**

DELIGHTFUL FLOOR PLAN. 3 bedroom Livonia ranch w/large Great room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, new furnace, central air & wood windows. Shoppers Dream as 6 appliances stay.

\$97,480 (230-29480) 313/485-7000

**REDFORD**

A SPECTACULAR VIEW is what you'll enjoy from your enclosed sun porch - "private" with mature trees, near golf course, 150 X 139 lot, updated kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, basement.

\$92,500 (L26032) 313/281-0700

**NOVI**

IMMACULATE SHOW PLACE in Stonehenge. Newer kitchen including parquet flooring, cabinets, countertop. Nice finished basement, loads of storage, private patio, newer windows.

\$88,900 (STO) 810/348-6430

**LIVONIA**

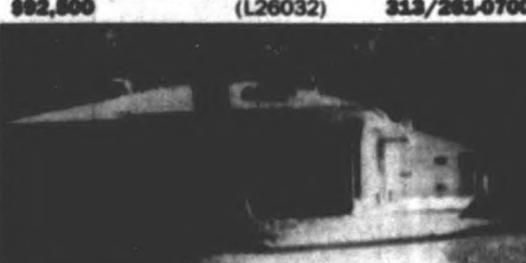
BETTER THAN NEW! Totally renovated ranch with open floor plan. Oak kitchen, whirlpool tub, fireplace, new roof, furnace, electric & plumbing. Recessed & track lighting. Loft with skylight.

\$88,900 (BEA) 810/477-3311

**LIVONIA**

OUTSTANDING VALUE in this affordable brick ranch. Great home, 2 full baths, updated kitchen & newer furnace, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage & immediate occupancy!

\$89,900 (E28483) 313/281-0700

**REDFORD**

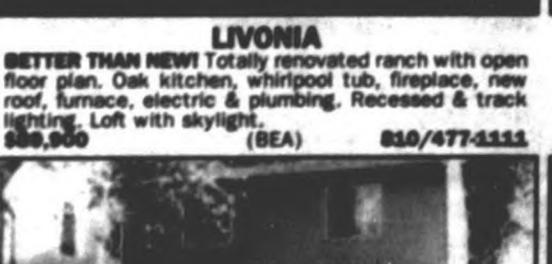
JUST ONE LOOK! & you'll want this 3 bedroom ranch w/2 car garage, living room w/carpet, country kitchen, family room, finished basement w/half bath, newer vinyl windows, central air & new furnace in '94.

\$88,900 (23W-12818) 313/485-7000

**CANTON**

CANTON TOWNHOUSE. Beautiful complex. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath end unit w/attached garage & direct access to unit thru back door. Nice dining room has glass sliding doors to a deck & garden.

\$81,500 (23B-41636) 313/485-7000

**WESTLAND**

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW offering many updates, some newer windows, electricity, furnace, kitchen floor. Great for home or possible small business, low, low taxes. SEE THIS HOME TODAY!

\$78,900 (23N-05837) 313/485-7000

**CANTON**

ARBOR VILLAGE CONDO. Excellent condition is this lovely 2 bedroom townhouse offering skylights, central air, basement, deck & carport - Priced to Sell.

\$75,900 (23V-01981) 313/485-7000

**CANTON**

CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN. Brick Ranch with remodeled kitchen, beautiful inground pool, covered deck, lots of storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and more. One Year Warranty \$71,500

(H305) 313/326-2000

**REDFORD**

SHARP, MAINTENANCE-FREE COLONIAL. Walking distance to elementary & Jr. high. Central air, thermo windows, blinds, lovely deck to shaded yard and two car garage.

\$81,500 (G11386) 313/281-0700

**REDFORD**

BUDGET PERFECT. Delightful to see & behold. 3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement & garage. Newer carpeting, etc. All Your Desires In One Place.

\$81,500 (23A-11386) 313/485-7000

**LIVONIA**

LIVONIA SPECIAL! Great starter home or investment property! Freshly painted and move-in condition. Living-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms, kitchen includes appliances, updated bath, new roof and furnace.

\$85,900 (INN) 810/477-4111

Our
65th
Year

**Real
Estate
One.^{INC}**

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For information on a career
in real estate
call (313) 386-7111

400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	
PARKHILL HILLS New 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with walk-in closets. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, enclosed patios & a 24 hr. management office & the alarm.	LIVONIA LUXURIOUS ARBOR WOODS NOW AVAILABLE! One & Two Bedrooms With: • Full size washer and dryer • Private patio or balcony • Walk-In Closets • Very nice kitchen fixtures • Superb floor plans • Walk-in closets • EZ Access to I-275, 1-96, M-14 ONLY A FEW LEFT CALL TODAY! 313-464-4100	LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units FROM \$585 Washer & dryer in each apartment. Central, efficient heat. Fully furnished, carpeted, vinyl, wood, tile. Large windows, walk-in closets, spacious rooms, comfortable. Quiet, secure.	FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK COLOR VIDEOS Save Time And Money One Stop Apartment Shopping! All Areas And Prices Sponsored By Property Owners Over 120,000 Places To Live	GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$100 Security Deposit For Some 1 Bedroom Apts. RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT 6 months or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Nicely decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detector, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.	PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK 40335 Plymouth Rd. Corner of 141 1 BEDROOM...\$480 With Approved Credit SPECIAL DISCOUNT! Amenities include: • Heat & water • Walk-in closets • Airconditioning • Carpeting & blinds • Laundry facilities • Central air & heat 455-3682 Plymouth Rd. near I-275	ORCHARD LANE ROAD ORCHARD WOODS APTS. Near Telegraph \$10-334-1678 1 Bedroom, Heat & Water incl. Starting at \$585. Walk, Garage, Air conditioning Call for information on First of the Month move-in Special - PLYMOUTH - Brougham Manor 115 Woodward STARTING FROM \$400 Birmingham Park, MI. All Apartments Walk & Garage, 1 Yr Lease Heat & Water included Call Mon-Fri, 10-8 455-1215	REDFORD AREA Troy Rd., 1 & 2 bedrooms, studio, 1 bath, efficiency, open concept, no walk-in closets. Walk to shopping, restaurants, parks, transit. For more information, call 100% with references. From \$585. PARKSIDE APTS. 532-9234	
FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Includes: • Storage & refrigerator • Dishwasher • Carpet • Intercom • Nicely decorated • Double doors • Double door closets • Private balconies • Walk-in closets • EZ Access 1-26 and 14 Miles Next to Anthony Thomas 589-3250	LIVONIA apartments 1 & 2 bedroom apt., near shopping areas & transportation. \$485 & \$585 per mo., including heat & water. 313-471-8824	OAK PARK - 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, all apartments, heat & water included. No pets. Information: 650-7100, Call 313-528-2882	NOVI'S BEST VALUE Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments feature spacious rooms, abundant closets, oversized patios, walk-in closets, granite kitchens, and vertical blinds. Corporate available, by creditable value from only \$5500-\$10,000. Ask about our special	GRAND OPENING Farmington Hills 810-932-7780 Rochester Hills 810-852-8515 Corner of Auburn & Rochester 810-547-8172 2875 Woodward Waterford 810-332-0182 462 N. Telegraph Novi 810-348-0540 Across from 12 Oaks Mall Southfield 810-354-8040 28266 Northgate Hwy. Canton 313-981-7200 42711 Ford Rd. Troy 810-680-9080 3726 Rochester Rd. Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444 36870 Gertner Ann Arbor 313-677-3710 2877 Carpenter Dearborn 313-271-4028 Corner of Ford/Mercy Call now: 585-4010	ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS. LEXINGTON VILLAGE PET SECTION AVAILABLE 1 bedroom apt., from \$485 I-75 and 14 Miles Opposite Oakland Mall 585-4010	Plymouth Hills Apartments 746 S. Mill St. Bethelton Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Washer/Dryer in each unit Window Treatments Dishwasher Air Conditioned Walk to Downtown Easy Access to I-275	ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE From \$475 Gated Country Apartments Private Park/Driveway Charming Shopping Area Free heat & air conditioning 1 block to downtown 676 Main Street 810-652-0543 Daily 9:00-6, Sat 10-2	FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK COLOR VIDEOS Save Time And Money One Stop Apartment Shopping! All Areas And Prices Sponsored By Property Owners Over 120,000 Places To Live
THE TREE TOPS Truly unique...wooded surroundings setting, yet minutes to shopping and entertainment. EHO. 1 BEDROOM, 1 BEDROOM LOFT & 1 BEDROOM WITH DEN - Covered parking - Vertical blinds - Neutral color scheme - Private patio or balcony - Some include heat FROM \$545	STOP LOOKING! We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apt's & fabulous 2 bedroom townhouses. - Vertical Blinds - Great location-near 96, 986 & 275 - Hard School system	NOVI RIDGE Northgate Apartments Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Start at \$585. Heat and basic cable included. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts and Much More. Call now: 585-8200 Located on 10/Grandview	APARTMENT PRESIDENT MADISON APTS. 1 Bedroom Apt. #470 1 Stark St. of John R.	 GIVING YOU THE ROYAL TREATMENT	 Royal Oak Apartments 10 & Woodward, just across Woodward Avenue, 2 bedrooms, open concept, no walk-in closets. 1-26. 1 month's rent with 10 month lease 510-527-3771	 SOUTHFIELD-FARMINGTON Right from I-275 2 or 3 bedrooms, spacious, updated kitchen, great views, 2 car garages, walk-in closets, 1-26. 1 month's rent with 10 month lease WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES (810) 380-1256 Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile		

The
Spring
 APARTMENTS

12 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle!



Optional Features
 Include:

- Heat Included
- Central Air
- Cable TV
- Cathedral Ceiling
- Washer-Dryer in Apt.

1 & 2 Bedroom
 Lakefront
 Apartments from \$ **420**

669-5566

MODELS OPEN • MON-SAT 9 - 6 • SUN 12 - 5

**DIAMOND FOREST
APARTMENTS**

(810) 471-4848

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans

Individual Washers & Dryers

Vaulted Ceilings

Private Entrances

Swimming Pools & Spas

Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park

Free Covered Parking

**250
SECURITY
DEPOSIT**

MON.-FRI. 10-6; SAT. 10-5; CLOSED SUN.

On Hulston between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

**Lake
Pointe Village**

**SOUTHLFIELD
PARKWAY**

Fall Special*
1 Year Of FREE Cable

Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, all appliances, window treatments, laundry facilities, large closets & storage. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Pool, Party Room. Adjacent to golf, tennis, ice skating, shuffleboard courts, nature trails & more.

Call for more information on our
FALL SPECIALS

(810) 357-2503 • Min. 6 Month Lease* To qualified applicants

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

***\$500 per month rent**



Oak Village
2758 Ackley
Westland
729-2332
"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

**Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5**

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

Rent That Makes

The
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Back To School Specials
\$99

**Call Manager at:
453-1597
Open
Daily & Sunday
Plymouth**

The Village APARTMENTS

**ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU
CAN AFFORD!**

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$365 **HEAT INCLUDED**

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location



- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Easy Access to I-94, I-496, I-96, and US-33

Middle Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-4 • Sun. 11-4

(510) 624-6464

400 Apps. For Rent

**Affordable
2 BEDROOM
Townhouses**
From \$695/mo.
MEADOWBROOK VILLA
357-4579
On Levee
Just off I-94

PARK LANE
APARTS

The bedrooms, kitchens, many features, all new, all different, all charming, all unique, all kinds of styles and a few custom. New floor plan for sharing a wall.

Call 513-264-0778
for more information

Southfield
WINTERHALL APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt's. Starting at \$695. Studio apt's & heat on selected units. Call now 657-0511.

Conveniently located on 8 Mile/Renner.

SOUTHFIELD
11 Miles Between
Lester & Evergreen

LOW MOVE IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$695
HEAT INCLUDEDKnob In The Woods
Apartments
353-0566

Mon-Wed. 8-5
Thurs-Fri. 9-7
Sat-Sun. 12-5

SOUTHFIELD

12 Miles Between Telegraph & Northstar Highway

LOW MOVE IN COSTS

2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$695

Heat Included

FRANKLIN HILLS
APARTMENTS
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Mon-Fri. 8-9
Sat. 10-2

South Lyon

PONTRAIL
APARTMENTS
1ST MONTH FREE

1 Bedroom...from...\$410

2 Bedroom...\$485

FREE HEAT
Ask about our free program
On Ponto Trail in S. Lyon
Season 10 & 11 Miles N.

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SUPERIOR TWP - 1 Bedroom apart-
ment on Ren.

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Rochester Rd. N. of Square Lse Rd.

3 Bedroom Townhomes
From \$695

Heat Included

Rochester Villas
879-2466

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TROY

SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$465

Studio and apartments 1 & 2 bedroom

Renovated units available:

• Fully Renovated

• Laundry Facilities

• Apartments or Penthouse

• Doggy Dancers

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• Air Conditioning

• Window Treatments

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VILLAGE APARTMENTS
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Three

THREE OAKS

Luxurious two bedroom apt's. in a quiet setting, peaceful corner location, full decor with interior, balcony or terrace. Free parking and a large driveway to store.

810-362-4088

Welles (17 Miles. E. of Cinc)

TROY

\$99
(Security Deposit)

Washer/dryer included
1 & 2 Bedroom

SUNNYMEDE
APTS.

601 KIRKWOOD
Cincinnati, OH

1 Bed. \$750/mo., Big Shower
Interior, Linen, Crock, \$300/mo.

1-420-247-0000

WALLED LAKE - W. BLOOMFIELD

Farm Rd. 2, 1000' from 85/94

Color, 1000 sq. ft. 1st fl.

1000 sq. ft. 2nd fl.

1000 sq. ft. 3rd fl.

1000 sq. ft. 4th fl.

1000 sq. ft. 5th fl.

1000 sq. ft. 6th fl.

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1000 sq. ft. 97th fl.

1000 sq. ft. 98th fl.

1000 sq. ft. 99th fl.

1000 sq. ft. 100th fl.

1000 sq. ft. 101st fl.

1000 sq. ft. 102nd fl.

1000 sq. ft. 103rd fl.</p

600 Help Wanted

AUTO SERVICE & TIRE SALES - We're a tire shop, body shop, paint shop, collision repair, auto parts & accessories, maintenance, and more! Great opportunities for advancement! Call Mark 813-295-6442

AUTO TECH

General Repair Tech with strong background in brakes, suspension, engines & drive shafts. Must have 3 yrs. experience. Must be able to work alone. Some evenings, weekends & evenings required. Must be reliable & honest. Excellent opportunity for advancement! Call Mark 813-295-6442

AUTO VAN & TRUCK

Custom necessary store looking for service, repair, and delivery drivers. Experienced or w/ train. 813-295-6442

A-1 DRAZINE

Buick GMC, Inc., is hiring Service Advisor & Coordinator. Excellent Staff. Call 813-295-6771

BACKROOM HELP NEEDED

Screen & physical required. Apply w/ Art Van Furniture, 2600 Wayne Rd., Woodland.

BAKER

- part-time. Walked 1600 miles. Call 813-295-6442

BAKERY HELP WANTED

Apprentice Wm's Position, 19165 Morrison Rd., Livonia.

BALLY'S VAC TANRY

has online self-service tanning for individuals. Grow your compensation. Growth in management potential. Sales volume preferred. Call 813-587-1400 for an interview.

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Ministry/Telco/Furniture/NetTel. BARNER WANTED - we specialize in business, Starting Barber Shop, Oak Park. 810-547-6505.

BILLER

Auto dealership in Livonia looking for experienced biller. Full time benefits, \$61K. Response to Box 2586. Observer & Times. 813-295-6442

BOOMERANG

Experienced self-employed but very w/it. Position available immediately. Contact Tom 813-581-5088

BORING MILL OPERATOR

Must be able to read blueprints and sharpen own tools. Dearborn Heights. Call 813-291-0600

BOSCH

Livonia 45150

BOOKKEEPER/Billing & Recording

Experienced self-employed but very w/it. Position available immediately. Contact Tom 813-581-5088

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Must be able to read blueprints and sharpen own tools. Dearborn Heights. Call 813-291-0600

BREWER

One hand dealer to be retained. A good driver, etc. and etc. Call 813-295-6781

BRIGHT

1/2 oz. of cast fueling interested. Applying with the usual documentation benefits include the opportunity to own your own Northville

CALIFORNIA

Vinyl & Aluminum siding, Gutters, trim, windows, doors, roofing & related work. Vinyl, aluminum, wood.

CAKES

100% satisfaction guaranteed.

CAKES

100% satisfaction guaranteed.

CALENDAR

1

200 Help Wanted

COMPUTER POSITIONS
Sales, customer service, technical support and management positions available. Must be a good problem solver. Must be computer literate. Some travel required.
Sales Coordinator
2700 Michigan Ave., Suite 200
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
An equal opportunity employer.

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Full-time Counter & Processor help. 40 hrs. Mon.-Fri. Job Corp. approved. Call 313-378-2141

COUNTER HELP/WANTED
Full-time. Farmington Hills. Apply on-line. \$10.40-20.00

HARTFIELD LAMINATING
Sales, customer service, technical support and management. Apply on-line. \$12.00-15.00

MEAT COUNTER PERSONNEL
Sales, meat, dairy, produce, deli counter help. Good working attitude. Days. \$10.50-20.00

COUNTER POSITION
Sales, meat, dairy, produce, deli counter help. Good working attitude. Days. \$10.50-20.00

COUNTER PERSONNEL
TO START!
Day help needed for the Presto Patisserie at Livonia mall. Part time position. Christmas hours preferred. Apply at the Presto Patisserie at Livonia mall.

IN NEED OF - customer service rep
Sales, meat, dairy, produce, deli counter help. \$10.50-20.00
Part & full time available & weekends. Customer experience preferred. Please apply within. Art Van Furniture, 2020 W. Warren Rd.

Customer Service Rep
Full-time Telephone Customer Service positions with a leading fast-food franchise. You will handle incoming telephone calls & assist by providing product information. Shift times are scheduled anytime between 7 A.M. and 10 P.M. Available shifts vary & you must be available for daytime, evenings & weekends. You must be a quick learner. Ability to type at 25 WPM & be familiar with computers. Salary \$7. Full-time roles receive paid health benefits & holidays after 6 months. Call 313-974-2420 or fax 313-974-2411. 510-Art Van Karts Blvd., Troy, MI 48084

CUSTOMER SERVICE
To Sales, Marketing, Communication areas. Great benefits & advancement opportunity. Top company. FEE paid by employer. Employment Cl Agg. #10-000-1000

CUSTODIAL - PART TIME
On-call, substitute custodian wanted. \$12.40 on hr. Must be able to work days & evenings. A midnight shift. The qualified applicants must possess a minimum of 45 years.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package, including life, health and dental insurance. We also offer a 401k and stock plan. For immediate consideration, phone or fax to: Mrs. Gandy, 1111 5th Street, Royal Oak, MI 48067 or fax to: Ken Synder, 313-574-0422

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Satisfied, enthusiastic, cheerful people to start or join our marketing department. Must have good communication & computer skills & be able to deal with people. Office will be located in Ferndale. Full benefits. No experience required. Must be able to work 8 AM - 11 AM, 5 PM - 8 PM. Apply to: Sherry, 4444 Gladding Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

CUSTODIAL SERVICE POSITION
Full & part time. Located close to office. Average between 7:30-8:30. Excellent benefits. Will train. For information call Mr. Kirk, 313-490-3380

CUSTOMER SERVICE/TELEMARKETING REP - Part-time for month of Nov. Flexible hours, no sales involved. Call Shirley for appointment 313-493-1601

CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$7-\$8/Hour
Southfield marketing service is looking for energetic personalities for their customer service department. Ideal candidate will possess strong communication, sales and marketing skills and enjoy extensive work. Previous customer service experience desired. Excellent advanced placement opportunities. Good communication, sales and marketing skills and ability to work independently, cheerful personality, computer literate and able to work nights. Must have good communication & computer skills & be able to deal with people. Office will be located in Ferndale. Full benefits. No experience required. Must be able to work 8 AM - 11 AM, 5 PM - 8 PM. Apply to: Sherry, 4444 Gladding Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

DELI HELP - Experience preferred, but will train dependable person. Permanent position. 8am to 2pm. Mon. thru Fri., and as needed. Non-smoking. 12 hrs area. 313-451-6800

DELI HELP
★ for fast paced cheese dept. Must have experience working in a deli, good communication skills & ability to display a plus. Full time position, excellent starting wage. Benefits include medical with dental & vision.

JOE'S PRODUCE
33182 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

ATTENTION

DELIVERY DRIVERS
\$15.00 PER HOUR

• Local delivery of our trucks
• 40 Hour week, day shift
• Full benefits available
• CALL NOW!

MasterStaff Personnel

810-442-2235

DELIVERY DRIVERS for Direct Sales! Good pay. Reliable vehicle needed. 313-451-6800

DELIVERY DRIVERS Needed for Saturday publications. Good pay. Reliable vehicle needed. 313-455-9000

ATTENTION

DELIVERY DRIVERS
\$15.00 PER HOUR

• Local delivery of our trucks
• 40 Hour week, day shift
• Full benefits available
• CALL NOW!

MasterStaff Personnel

810-442-2235

DELIVERY DRIVERS for Direct Sales! Good pay. Reliable vehicle needed. 313-451-6800

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ATTENTION

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\$15.00 PER HOUR

• Local delivery of our trucks
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• Full benefits available
• CALL NOW!

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS

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) 591-7279.

Terry O'Rourke was appointed director of strategic planning with Lear Seating Corp. in Southfield. O'Rourke will be responsible for planning and guiding the strategic growth of the company. He had been employed by Ford Motor Co. for 21 years, where he worked in the purchasing department.



O'Rourke

Edward Blazo Jr. of Westland joined Farm Bureau Insurance as an area agent. Blazo had been a manager for Marathon Fuel Oil in Birmingham. He earned several top awards for petroleum product sales before undergoing the training necessary for new insurance agents.



Blazo

Peter Mueller was named project engineer at Inalfa Hollandia Inc. in Farmington Hills. Mueller will serve as a liaison between customers' engineering departments, Inalfa Hollandia and Inalfa B.V., IHI's parent company. He had worked at Kelly Technical Services in Dearborn.



Mueller

William Turner was promoted to body shop manager at Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia. Turner joined Tennyson in April 1994 as assistant body shop manager. Turner has more than 32 years of experience in the automotive industry, with the last 26 years spent in management.



Turner

4 firms receive design awards

■ Architects don't necessarily design projects to win awards, but they're always happy to bask in the glory. Several area firms won state recognition this year.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

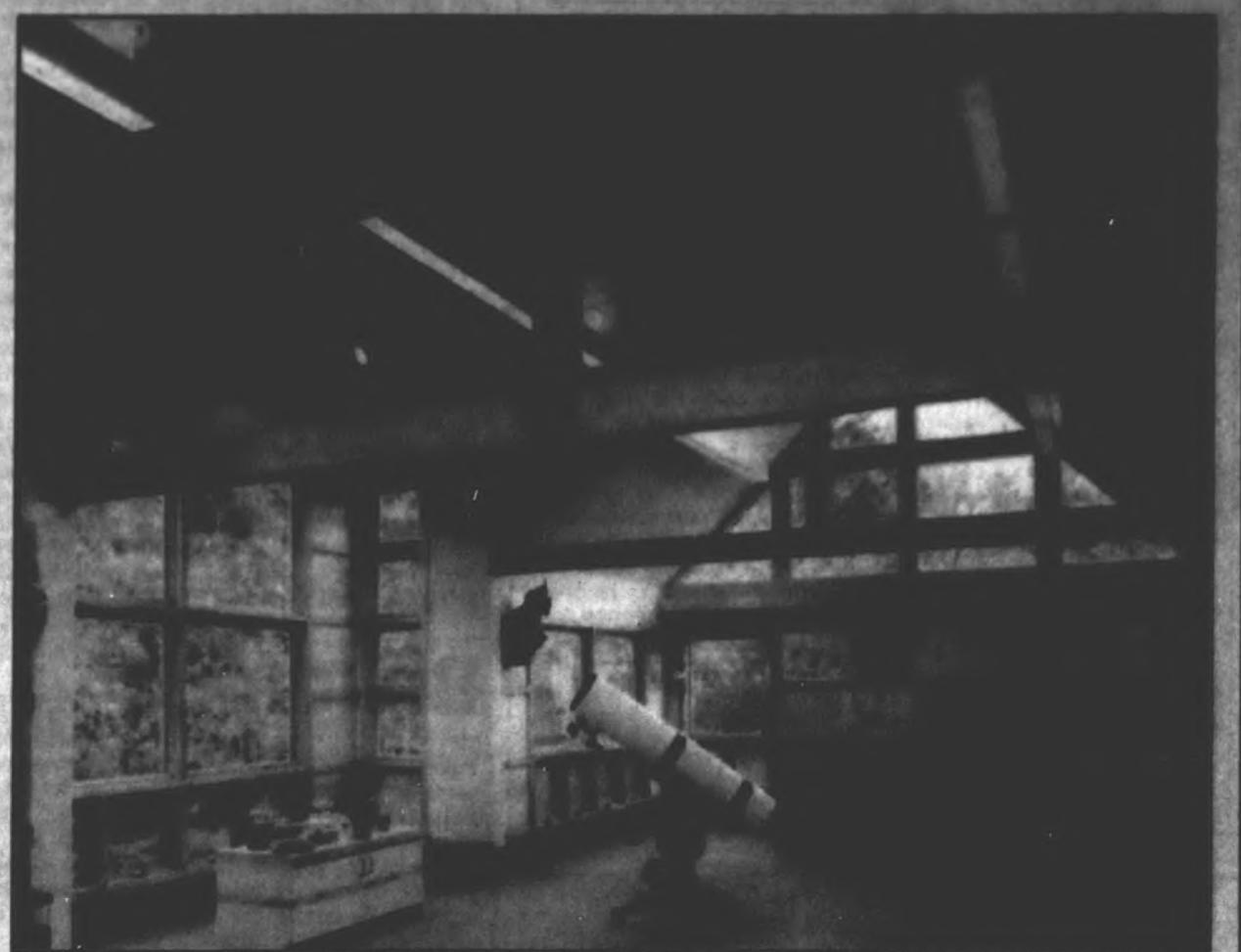


Four architectural firms with a sense of vision and local ties have received 1994 American Institute of Architects Michigan Honor Awards.

Two - Kenneth Neumann/Joe Smith and Associates and Arthur F. Smith Architects, both in Southfield - designed houses. Victor Saroki & Associates in Birmingham drew plans for a club. Roy G. French Associates in Rochester conceptualized an addition to a nature center.

Ten of the 70 anonymous nominees evaluated by a committee of architectural professionals in Minnesota received accolades. Projects must have been completed within the past three years.

"They're looking for consistency, high-quality architecture, excellence in design, how it addresses needs of the owner . . . use of materials . . . thoroughness," said



Nature center: Roy G. French Associates designed this extension to a nature center in Rochester.

Arthur F. Smith, who chaired the state competition this year.

Scott Bonney, an architect with Neumann/Smith, was project designer for a completely renovated lakefront house owned by George Brostoff and Connie Brown in Dexter.

"It's a small, two bedroom house," Bonney said. "It started out as a cottage. They took it down to bare studs. It's very compact. Lots of spaces do double duty."

The entrance foyer, for instance, can be used as a dining area, Bonney said. Storage drawers were built under steps.

The living room and kitchen are on the main level, a master bedroom and smaller bedroom up-

stairs. A loft is above the bedrooms.

"We kind of pulled it all together," Bonney said. "We're proud of the level of detail and build-ins . . . little nooks."

Glass blocks, mahogany wood and stainless steel wire were used in construction. Windows predominate on the lake side.

Saroki was honored for Shelter, an alternative club in the basement of St. Andrew's Hall near Greektown.

"It was previously a club that attracted a lot of musicians, art students - a counter-culture club," Saroki said. "We thought we should develop on that theme."

The choice was ecology and planet Earth.

A meandering bar top consists of layers of inexpensive particle board alluding to strata. The DJ's booth is partially cone-shaped. A giant symbol of the sun suggests warmth and caring for the ecology.

"We used natural materials in material ways," Saroki said. "Concrete was left as raw concrete, wood as wood as opposed to stains and finishes. We tried to create a very curious atmosphere."

Arthur F. Smith designed a contemporary home with a "hard" look in Birmingham for a young bachelor that would symbolize his achievements in the steel and commodities markets.

See AWARDS, B7

Students hear about limits on construction

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Over-regulation and the difficulty of urban poor to own houses are major problems facing the construction industry, said James R. Irvine, president elect of the National Association of Home Builders.

Irvine, a builder and property manager in Portland, Ore., spoke to students during a recent visit to Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Irvine challenged architectural, engineering and trade students to become familiar with building issues and to get involved finding solutions to problems.

"Think about the concentration of poor," he said. "What does it mean for society, for the country?"

"You're here because you have vision. Why don't kids in the inner city have vision? Why don't they live in a home of their own or their folk's home? We're going into a third generation or more where owning a home isn't a reality."

Irvine also touched on what he perceives as burdensome regulations. Government sometimes seems more concerned about protecting animals than making affordable housing available to people, he said.

"It's time to bring reality to problems," Irvine said. "As of 1990, we had two-thirds of the standing timber we had in 1920. We have a chance of matching that in the 21st century with good forest management."

"No question we've had a loss of wetlands over the last century," he added. "But in the

last two decades, we - our industry - have increased wetlands."

Several students interviewed after Irvine's brief remarks agreed with his tone, especially as it related to the environment.

"One thing I like about the group (NAHB) is they have a handle on the issue," said Chad Grinwis, a senior architecture major and treasurer of LTU's student NAHB chapter. "I worked with an architect who built on a lake and DNR was very heavy handed."

"I think woodlands are under control," said Bill Bowerman, a senior engineering major. "It's not like it used to be. People know how to harvest, replant. Nature is really adaptive."

"I think the general public is more environmentally conscious," said Michelle Erat, an architecture senior and secretary of the LTU student chapter.

"I'm a nature lover and still see a need for balance between environmental issues and building issues," she added.

"There's too much emphasis on the bird (spotted owl)," said Tim Capaldi.

Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield residential builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, commended the students for getting involved in a creative profession.

"I think all of us must remember that we're all students," Jones said. "Learning is a lifetime experience. I think those of us today not called students should remember that. Education is the keynote of becoming more professional."

SE Michigan housing growth leads Midwest

Single-family building permits issued in southeastern Michigan through the first six months of this year soared by nearly 30 percent from the comparable period in 1993. Builders pulled permits for 9,500 houses and detached condominium units in a 10-county area including Oakland and Wayne, according to U.S. Housing Markets, a tracking service based in Livonia.

The percentage increase was the

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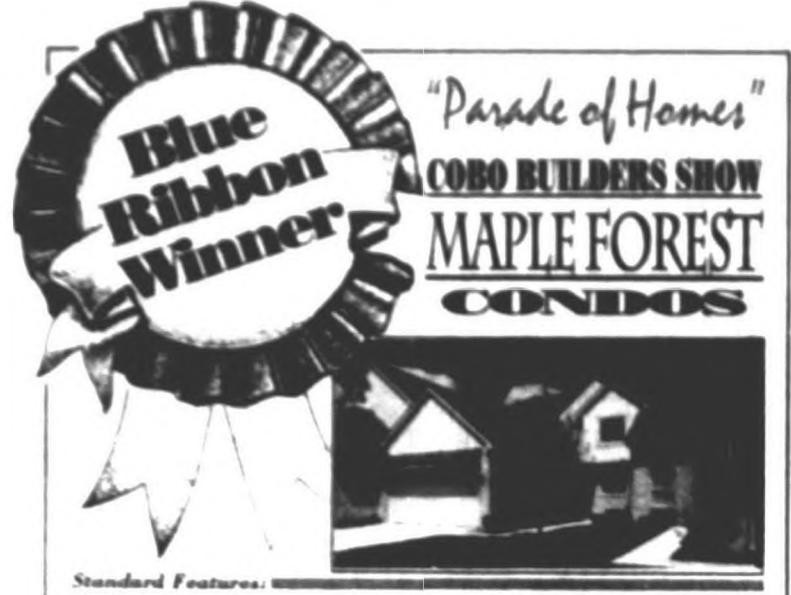
Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-804)	F,G
EMPLOYMENT (200-224)	E,F,G
HELP WANTED (300-324)	E,F,G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-200)	E
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-764)	G
REAL ESTATE (200-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-450)	E

For complete index, turn to pages B8 & B9

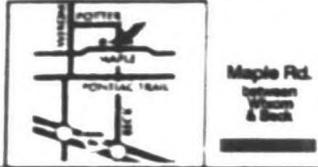
See BUILDINGS, B7

Awards from page 1F



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from page 1F

largest among 11 metropolitan areas in the Midwest and Rust Belt surveyed by U.S. Housing Markets.

The others ranged from a 24-percent increase, St. Louis with 6,200 single-family permits, to a 4-percent decline, Minneapolis/St. Paul with 7,500 permits.

For the period April through June, southeastern Michigan builders pulled permits for nearly 6,000 single-family units, a 25-percent increase from the second quarter of last year.

Nationally, the second-quarter increase was 14 percent with 315,000 units permitted.

"Obviously, the auto industry's

resurgence and continued prosperity has had an effect in our area," said Brian Bragg, editor.

"It's job formation and expectation of job security that gives everyone confidence to make a commitment to buy that house."

"Even though interest rates have run up so sharply this year — a point and a half or more — the (new housing) market is running ahead of last year. That's really remarkable," Bragg added.

The U.S. Housing Markets report picked up on some of those themes.

"One-fam surge had (Detroit)

metro area among nation's biggest

Renovated house: Neumann/Smith and Associates transformed a cottage into this contemporary house.



BETH SINGER

Stars

from page 1F

Lance Aldrich was named senior vice president, associate creative director on the Dodge national account with BBDO advertising in Southfield. Gary Wise was named vice president, associate creative director, and Mike Lowes was named vice president, associate creative director.

William T. McCarthy of Livonia and James T. Seavitt of Orchard Lake were named to the Boys Republic Board of Directors. McCarthy is vice president of McCarthy, Smith Inc. in Redford. Seavitt owns Village Ford in Dearborn.

Mark J. Rogers and Gary W. Jbara opened the Smith Barney Retirement Management Group office in Farmington Hills and Kalamazoo. Others working with them are Robert Tighe and Howard C. Weinberger.

Eric Hutton was named sales engineer for Michigan Induction Inc. of Canton. Hutton had been responsible for the human resource department. He is now responsible for marketing and sales

Dominic Asta was named director of purchasing with Maxitrol Co. in Southfield. He joined the company in 1989 as credit manager in the accounting department. Patrick Bubin was named communications manager. He had been advertising manager since joining the company in 1992.

cently was inducted into the \$100,000 Club by Superior Coffee and Foods for achieving \$100,000 in sales in 1994. Lauer, regional manager/office coffee service and vending, has worked for Superior for a year.

Thomas P. Eisbrenner was promoted to senior account executive at Eisbrenner Public Relations in Troy. Before joining Eisbrenner as account coordinator in 1992, Eisbrenner worked in the public relations department at Ingham Medical Center Corp.

Rick Fleming was named human resource director for Michigan Induction Inc. in Canton. Fleming had been the metalurgy laboratory supervisor.

Janet B. Ofodile of Southfield was given a dual appointment of vice president of HMO administration at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and president and chief executive officer of Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan. She was vice president of the managed care division.

Lawrence A. Higgason, an executive with Productivity Action Associates in Plymouth, received an Outstanding Achievement award from the Automotive Industry Action Group in Southfield. The award cites Higgason for his work on the AIAG's continuous quality improvement project team.

Barbara Cardinal was promoted to associate executive di-

rector in charge of programs for United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit in Southfield. Cardinal joined the UCP of Metropolitan Detroit in 1989.

Kevin Gallagher of Redford Township received Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.'s Auto Plus award for 1993 in recognition of his sales of auto policies. He also received a company award in recognition of his sales of homeowners' policies. Gallagher, a sales representative at Liberty Mutual's Canton office, joined the company in 1992.

Gerald Downey of Farmington Hills was named creative and communications director of MDI Creative's Midwest region. Before joining MDI Creative, Downey was a creative director for Visual Services Inc. and vice president/creative director of Gray & Kilgore Advertising.

Erich J. Vogel of Garden City completed a course in diamonds with the Santa Monica, California-based Geological Institute of America and has been awarded the institute's diamonds certificate.

Vidya Shaw of West Bloomfield, a representative with Prudential's Livonia office, was named top representative of 1993 among the 500 representatives in the company's Michigan region. The Prudential contributed \$500 to the Bloomfield Hills SCAMP program in her name to support programs for physically and men-

tally handicapped children.

Leslie J. Patterson of Bloomfield Hills received the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants 1994 Distinguished Service Award at the MACPA annual meeting and leadership conference. An association member since 1969, Patterson is a partner at Parker Wittus and Co. in Southfield.

James F. Peil, president of Uniforce Services in Birmingham, received the 1994 Boss of the Year award from the Detroit chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Ranjit K. Roy of Bloomfield Hills was named to Who's Who in the Midwest. Roy is a mechanical engineer and consultant with Nutek Inc.

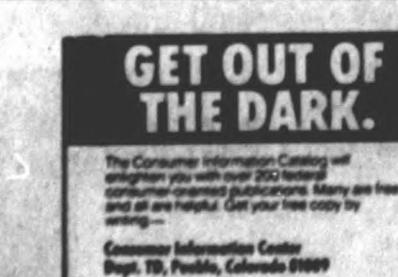
John Paul Gillis of Farmington Hills was hired by Ross Roy Communications in Bloomfield Hills as senior vice president/director of training. Before joining Ross Roy, Gillis was vice president of training at Maritz Performance Improvement Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

Molly Marchese of Bloomfield Hills was promoted to GM Yellow Pages Zone Manager at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills. Before her promotion, Marchese was an account service manager.

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Make files from Internet easy to clean up



ONLINE
EMORY DANIELS

Before going out on the Internet browsing for free or almost-free software, let's consider two or three items of information and then download some software we will need.

Because you will periodically want to delete unwanted software, it is important that you know where the programs "land" when you download. Fortunately, you can decide. Before you begin to transfer software from another site to your PC's hard-drive, a prompt will ask you for a directory and file name. I download all my software to one directory so I can easily find it later. And because any file may have a temporary existence on your hard-drive, why not keep it all in a "temporary" directory.

If you don't have a temporary directory, create one. Go to DOS, and at the DOS prompt type **MD C:/TEMP**. The command "MD" stands for Make Directory. In the future, when you download a file then at the prompt you will type **C:/TEMP/FILENAME**. Once off-line, you can confirm the file "landed" by going to DOS and at the DOS prompt type **CD C:/TEMP** and then typing **DIR C:/TEMP//P**. All the files in the Temporary Directory will

appear a page at a time. Any file with the extension .zip (filename.zip) will be a compressed file that you download.

The length of time it takes for any software file to be transferred from the host site to your PC will depend on the speed of your modem. If you have a 2,400-baud modem, the transfer might take anywhere from 20-45 minutes depending on the size of the file. A 9,600, 14,400 or faster modem will shorten the length of time for the transfer. If you do not have a dedicated phone line but split off a line from your voice phone line, then politely ask other household members to stay off the phone until the transfer is complete. A download aborted by someone picking up the receiver in another room can be aggravating.

When the transfer is complete, and your software is safely sitting in your Temporary Directory, you will then want to go off-line and unzip your software. The compression software, PKUNZIP, is leisurely laying around your hard-drive waiting for the moment you need it. All you have to do is go to DOS, and at the DOS prompt type **PKUNZIP.EXE** and hit RETURN. Text about the software will scroll by and the DOS prompt reappears. You have just activated your unzipped. Now simply indicate where your zipped file is and give the command to unzip. Type, **PKUNZIP C:/TEMP//P FILENAME.ZIP** and hit return.

The decompression process will begin and you can sit back and watch as each element of the program "explodes" unto your hard-drive. Whenever PKUNZIP tells me that any particular element already exists and do I want to over-write, I answer yes.

Now you can ask for a directory of the new software you just unzipped to search for the executable file that you can use to boot-up your new program. Call for a directory, one page at a time, of your new software by typing **DIR C:/TEMP/FILENAME/P**. Scan the screen for a file element ending with the extension .exe. If one can't be found, press on the space bar so the directory presents you with a new screenful. Then at the DOS prompt, enter the executable file name and hit RETURN and the new software boots up.

If you don't have compression software, we will now go to OdeOn-Line to download one. As mentioned in the last column, you also will want a virus detector on your hard-drive and so we will download a virus scanner.

First let's get an unzipped. The recommended version is **PXZ204G**. This utility is not compressed and so you don't need compression software for the transfer. Go to the Main Menu, type **P** for Programs and then type **F** for Files. Go to choice **3**, MS-DOS, then select choice **4**, compression utilities, and find **PXZ204G**.

To download, select choice **1** for Zmodem (unless you called in from a Merit site and then use Kermit). Type in file name and hit RETURN. You may also have to press Page Down key and select Zmodem (or Kermit) a second time. At 2400 baud, it will take 1½ minutes to transfer this file.

MAC people can take a similar route but choose MAC instead and then select download as your compression software.

Now let's go get a virus detector. Do the same thing as above but after entering the MS-DOS area go instead to choice **5**, virus software, and look for **VIRUS108.SIP**. Another good choice, a two-piece scan and fix package, is **SEANVI13.SIP** and **CLEAN113.SIP**. Make your choice and download (about 18 minutes at 2400 baud). Then follow the instructions in this column to unzip the file because the virus software will be compressed.

Next week we will look at the Archie search tool and the File Transfer Protocol (FTP) tool to access software on the Internet itself.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with **emory@oconline.com**, at voice mail at 863-2047 then dial 1810, or fax number 863-2111. To sign up for OdeOn-Line, dial (313) 861-0603, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type **GL6NY2**.

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p.m. at Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills. Cost of \$35 includes lunch. The seminar will offer practical solutions that don't require significant financial investment. To register, call Marlene Nicol at (800) 292-4484 ext. 4190.

PER GATHERING

The Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America hosts its annual meeting 5:30 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Speaker: Harold Burson, founder and chairman of Burson-Marsteller, the world's largest PR firm. Cost is \$35. Reservations due by Nov. 7 to Nancy Siddmore at (310) 545-6499.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

LEADERSHIP BREAKFAST

The CPA firm of Darder, Kahn, Seyforth and Salucci host a leadership seminar 8:10:30 a.m. at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Topics include personal skills, communication skills and performance skills. Cost is \$25. To register, call (310) 649-3400.

JOB HARASSMENT

The National Association of Career Women, Metro Detroit Chapter, presents a luncheon program "Enough is Enough, Overcoming Sexual Harassment in the Workplace" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Merriweather's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call (310) 268-7770.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

BUSINESS SUCCESSION

Key people with family-owned business can learn how to plan for founder succession and ownership change during a free seminar "How to Plant and Preserve the Seeds of Business Success" 7:30-11 a.m. at the Rettlesnake Club in Detroit. Sponsors include the Alquin Group, a turn-around firm, the law firm of Dykema Gossett and a.j. Venical Financial Services Co. Reservations due by Nov. 4 to Angela Wolverton at (313) 567-0000.

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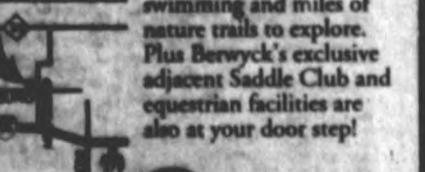
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FRIDAY, OCT. 28

FAIR ISSUES

The Apartment Association of Michigan sponsors a seminar "Managing in Compliance with Fair Housing Regulations" 8:11:30 a.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield. Cost, which includes breakfast, is \$25 for AAM members, \$40 for non-members. To register, call (310) 737-4477.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

OPEN HOUSE

iDS Financial Services hosts an open house with informational materials and seminars on asset allocation, college planning, retirement planning, long-term care, estate planning and tax planning 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

SCHOOL LAW

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services and the law firm of Hill Lewis present a "School Law Seminar" for principals, personnel administrators and superintendents 7:45 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Topics include legal principles established for religion, sexual harassment and workers' comp claims. The cost of \$75 includes continental breakfast and lunch. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

TRADE SHOW

The Apartment Association of Michigan and

Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan host their fourth annual trade show 4-8 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 28000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Free tickets may be obtained at (310) 737-4477.

HAWAII NETWORKING

The National Association of Women Business Owners North Region meets 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, 1-75 at University. Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. Reservations aren't required. The network is to provide support, share solutions and cross purchase for women who own and operate their own businesses. For information, call (313) 253-3711.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

MISSES/FIRING

The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Hiring and Firing Within the Law" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Cost is \$95 for members, \$125 for non-members. Advance registration requested at (313) 353-4500.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

NURSING BUSINESS

The Michigan League for Nursing hosts a conference "Nurses and Business: A Winning Combination" for nurses who want to learn, network and share skills about business start-up and growth 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Cost is \$95 in advance, \$110 at the door. To register, call (313) 427-1900.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

VENTURE CAPITAL

The Southeast Michigan Venture Group, a business network for entrepreneurs, hosts a breakfast panel discussion "Meet the People who Invest in Young Companies: An Opportunity for Growth" 8 a.m. at the Troy Marriott, 200 West Big Beaver. Cost is \$25 with registration by Nov. 4, \$30 after. To register, call Jodi Lewis at (313) 596-0402.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

TRADE SHOW

The Apartment Association of Michigan and

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, deals, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

HOSPITAL AWARDS

HealthNews, a publication of Sinai Hospital Corporate Communications and Marketing, has received kudos from the local chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators and Health Care Marketing magazine.

Additionally, Sinai earned recognition from IABC for its women's services publication and from the Public Relations Society of America for exceptional work promoting Sinai's marketing and outreach activities.

Sinai Hospital has facilities in Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Livonia and Southfield.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Gordon R. DeClerc, a financial consultant, stockbroker and insurance agent, has opened a business, VSEnet Associates, at 2832 Telegraph, Suite 241, Bloomfield Hills.

ARCHITECTURAL FIRM

Gregory G. Aarts, AIA, has formed a new architectural firm, Gregory Aarts and Associates, at 1512 Washington, Birmingham.

Aarts received master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Michigan. He had worked with Victor Sorelli and Associates, Birmingham, the past seven years.

NEW OFFICES
Robert Bank of Birmingham and

Dick Solon of Ada have purchased Health by Design, a full-service business and medical interiors company, headquartered in Birmingham.

Bush had served as a vice-president before the purchase.

BARTON MALOW HONORED

Barton Malow Co. based in Southfield recently was named 1994 Corporation of the Year—Construction Sector by the Michigan Minority Business Development Council.

The company was cited for demonstrating a meaningful contribution to the growth and development of minority business in



EMPLOYMENT

This Classification
Continued from
Page 8E.

800 Help Wanted

GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP

Part time workers needed. No experience required. Employment agency
available. Pay based on 40 hours.
Call 513-547-1327 or 513-527-1111.

GENERAL LABOR

Part time workers needed. No exper-
ience required. Employment agency
available. Pay based on 40 hours.
Call 513-547-1327 or 513-527-1111.

GENERAL OFFICE

General Office Assistant. Variety of
duties. Call 513-547-1155.

GENERAL SHOP HELP

Day shift. Experience preferred but not
necessary. Full time. Benefits after 90
days. Call 513-547-1144.

GENERAL SHOP LABOR

Some experience in sheet metal
fabrication. Triton Materials. 313-543-2227.

GLASS GLAZIER

Experience helpful. Paid time off
and benefits. Pay based on
experience. Call 513-547-7860.

GRANT MANAGER

Managerial Production Coordinator
CITY OF LIVONIA
\$81,765 - \$52,657. No Benefits.
Must have graduated from a recom-
mended college or university with a
Bachelor's degree in Marketing or
Management and have a minimum of 6
years experience in video tape pro-
duction. Completion of an interview
program is required. Some traveling
but no business travel. No previous
experience but not required. Submit resume no later than Sept.
1, 1994.

GROUND HOME STAFF

Must live in Owosso. Afternoon,
weekend, evenings, nights.

Full time. Benefits available.
Call 513-547-1155 between 9AM-3PM.

GROUND MAINTENANCE

Full time. Benefits available. For
individuals interested in working
outdoors.

GROUND HELPERS

Paid time for Canoe equipment
cleaning.

Call 513-547-1179 or 513-527-1122.

GROUND PEOPLE NEEDED

No experience required.

Call General or Fred for information
513-547-5445.

GROUP PERSON

Part time, community involvement.
Call 513-547-1178.

GROUND PERSONS

Full time for heavy equipment
operator. Call 513-547-4800.

GROUND PERSONNEL

Individuals needed for maintenance
work. Call General or Fred for
information 513-547-5445.

GROUPS PERSON

Individuals needed for mainte-
nance work. Call General or Fred
for information 513-547-5445.

GROUNDS PERSON

Individuals needed for mainte-
nance work. Call General or Fred
for information 513-547-5445.

GROUNDS SUPERVISOR

Seeking new position available for
an individual with a desire to do
the right thing for you.

GROUNDS WORKERS

Seeking individuals for ground
work.

GROUNDS

Seeking individuals for ground
work. Call General or Fred for
information 513-547-5445.

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GROUNDS WORKERS</

200 Help Wanted

PART TIME
POSITIONS OPEN - Various positions available in a fast growing company. No experience required. Call 865-5515 for details.

PETITION COUNSELORS
Full time. Some evenings some
weekends. Call 812-696-6000.

PHARMACY TECH
Full time. Some evenings. Call 812-525-4242. Full time, part time or evenings.

PROFESSIONAL WOOD PROCESSOR
Must be experienced in use of wood
planer, sander, square and
screw gun. Good communication skills
and ability to work with others
required. Call 513-449-0204.

PHOTO LAB - FRONT COUNTER
Full time. Photo developing neces-
sary. Good communication skills
required. Call 812-527-1510.

PRECISION PHOTOGRAFICS

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Must be experienced in all aspects of picture framing. No
experience required. Good communica-
tion skills. Full time, part time or evenings.

PUCK-UP TRUCK DRIVER - needed
Call 812-529-4411.

PLACEMENT COORDINATOR

ENTRY LEVEL
Full-time position working with
mostly medical and dental clients. Heavy
travel. Temp. or permanent place
hold experience. Some phone
work required. Call 812-525-6200.

OPENING OPPORTUNITY

Call 812-525-6100.

PLANT WORKER

In industrial setting. Must be
able to follow directions. Good
hand-eye coordination. Heavy
travel. Temp. or permanent place
hold experience. Call 812-525-6200.

PLUMBERS

Experience & hand tools required for
cleaning & service work. Call 812-525-1176.

PLUMBER - LICENSED
Required, full time service work.
Must have good cleaning record.

Call 513-449-4545.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PLUMBER - Must have experience
in residential & multi-family projects
Excellent wage & benefits.**

Leave message at 812-525-1250.

PLUMBERS HELPER

Some cleaning & service work. Call
812-525-0429.

PRESS BRIDGE/DISPLAY/DELIVERY

For Ann Arbor print shop. Must
have off-set press experience &
good eye.

PRESS BRIDGE OPERATOR

Layout & setup experience required.

Call 812-527-0540.

PRESS BRIDGE OPERATOR

8 am to 4 pm, 5 days per week.

Call 812-525-4100.

PRESS MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATE

Opportunity in fast paced, growth-
driven metal stamping company.
We are looking for a skilled
operator with a strong desire to learn
and grow in a professional environment.
Ability to work in a team oriented
environment essential.

Apply to: 812-525-5700, Dr. Plymouth

1170 from Uniroyal.

PRESS OPERATORS/

REPAIR PERSON

Clean, repair, install or program
radiotherapy units. Position requires
good math skills. Some travel required.
Must be able to read blueprints and
assemble equipment. Apply to:
812-525-7500, Dr. Plymouth, MI 48176.

PRESS OPERATORS

On-call maintenance and programming
for radiotherapy units. Position requires
good math skills. Some travel required.
Must be able to read blueprints and
assemble equipment. Apply to:
812-525-7500, Dr. Plymouth, MI 48176.

PRESS OPERATORS

Qualified operators for entry level
radiotherapy units in Northern Michigan.
Call 812-525-7512.

PRESTIGIOUS DOWNTOWN CLUB

Seeking a promising person for a career
in entertainment. Must be 21+. Must be
able to meet the standards of our
house. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1498,
Detroit, MI 48201.

PRESS OPERATORS

Full time, part time or evenings for
radiotherapy units. Position requires
good math skills. Some travel required.
Must be able to read blueprints and
assemble equipment. Apply to:
812-525-7500, Dr. Plymouth, MI 48176.

PRESS OPERATORS

Qualified operators for entry level
radiotherapy units in Northern Michigan.
Call 812-525-7512.

PRETTY PERSONS

Part time, full time. Call 812-525-4500.

PRODUCTION

Production crews work
8A/MR. OVERTIME 20/Hr.

40+ opportunities - immediate.

Temp to perm.

ANBOR TEMPS: 450-1100

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Temp to perm.

902 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time receptionist position. Experience not necessary. Duties include answering, greeting, and handling mail. Call or fax: 513-274-4700.

DISCHARGE MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR

Responsible for evaluating, developing and coordinating the medical and financial discharge management process. Must have a Bachelor's degree & 2 years required. At least three (3) years of clinical discharge experience in the last 2 years required. Minimum of 2 years experience in claims, insurance, and Medicare required, preferably in a managed care environment. Prior education review and/or quality audit experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Respond in confidence to:

HUMAN RESOURCES-DMC
P.O. BOX 5042
SOUTHPFIELD, MI 48086-5042

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E.M.T. AMBULANCE DRIVERS
Full time only
313-981-0079

GARDEN CITY/WESTLAND Area Family Practice seeking experienced Medical Assistant, 25 hrs/wk., 313-726-1150

GENERAL PRACTICE

Family practice seeking one experienced physician. Pay competitive

salary & benefits. 313-875-1480

BE AN HCP BOOSTER

Are you ready to find the people we're looking for? Call for professionals

Call 313-357-7080

HOME HEALTH AIDS

Experienced, FULL & part-time staffs. Competitive wages, bonus program includes annual, other incentives. Flexible & highly motivated team. Great office environment. We take pride in hiring dedicated, caring people to provide unsurpassed client care. Call 2-Brand ESPA-CARE at 313-455-1081.

HOME HEALTH AIDS

Certified and/or experienced Experience preferred. Family Home Care (313) 782-2138 (313) 620-4877

HOME HEALTH AIDS

For private duty agency in West Bloomfield. 8:00-8:00 a.m. for dependent clients. Excellent pay & benefits. Please respond with references. Must have experience & own transportation. Windemere Home Health Care, 313-851-1700 ext 17

HYGIENIST

For a preventative oriented practice. Competitive wage, excellent approach to patient care with plentiful time for patient treatment. Please call 313-277-0050

BELIEVABLE OPENING for Office Manager for Southern Oakland County medical practice. Must have knowledge of billing, bookkeeping, administrative, and telephone communication with diversified clients. Send resume to: Diversified Consulting Inc., 1628 River View, Rochester Hills, MI 48306.

LPN/ADMINISTRATOR

Seeking LPN for hands-on medical care of elderly. Management background required. Caring & compassionate to the needs of Alzheimer & dementia patients. Good communication skills. Call or send resume to: Courtland Manor, P.O. Box 142, Wixom, MI 48393-0142

LPN-55+ experienced

medical live-in companion. Women, 71-85 (55+) seeking professional to assist with bathing, dressing, daily activities, preparing meals, medications, shopping, blood pressure, medications, errands. Reliable transportation required. Room/board provided. Minimum 3-4 yrs live-in. Call 313-652-7655. Excellent payment, pay 1 day, 1 paying off a week. References required. Send work experience & references no later than Nov. 1st, 313-455-0406 or call 313-644-7296

MALE ATTENDANTS - Long Term

For male attendant positions. Call. Good experience required. Call 313-357-7000

Hospital Care Professionals

RECEPTIONIST - FULL TIME preferred. Sought after opportunity. Experience preferred. Ask for Diane 313-354-4030

MEDICAL BILLER/BILLER

Sought after surgery practice, up to 10 hrs per day, experienced only. 313-442-1154

Medical Assistant

Experienced, Part-time. Full time preferred. Lincoln Dept. 5 AM-2 PM. No cold calls. Must be a quick thinker. Call 313-737-7111

MEDICAL RECEP-

...HISTORIC

...HOSPITAL

MEDICAL RECEP-

...HOSPITAL

RECEPTIONIST

Experience in Ophthalmology, a plus. Call 313-355-5933

MEDICAL RECEP-

...HOSPITAL

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time. No cold calls. Must be a quick thinker. Call 313-442-0000

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Star needed for general medicine, gastroenterology, and OB/GYN practice. 8 AM-4 PM. 2-4 PM

OB/GYN

1 year. Good communication skills. Call 313-737-7411

RECEPTIONIST

For private dental office

RECEPTIONIST

For pediatric office. 8 AM-1 PM

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time position for pediatric office. Call 313-442-4000

RECEPTIONIST

Part

900 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

THE PERFECT PLACE TO NET YOUR TREASURE
A TV chef needs, excellent benefits & working conditions you need. The #1 home of Red Lobster, the best seafood restaurant for the working professional.

- Line Cook
- Alley Coordinators
- Day Food Production
- Utility

To apply, call 734-727-1100, Ext. 372 or 217-767-1000, Ext. 217. Red Lobster, 2700 N. Wayne Rd., Plymouth.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RED LOBSTER**STAGE & CO.**

Deli/Restaurant now hiring:

- Host Staff
- Deli Carry-out
- Wait Staff
- Excellent atmosphere & benefits. Apply to person: Tues. - Sun., 8:30 AM - Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield. (313) 855-6622

WAIT STAFF

Reps. Hore. Days or afternoons. Excellent working conditions, no experience necessary. Up to \$600 per week. Inc. Orchard Lake Rd., Inc. 8:30-5:30. 27015 Plymouth Hills, Plymouth.

WAIT PERSON

Full & part-time. Apply in person at:

The Boss Bar & Grill.

WAIT STAFF

New hiring opportunities exist at:

Lunch & Dinner. Call 27015 Plymouth Hills, Plymouth.

WAIT STAFF

Full & part-time. Apply in person at:

777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

WAIT STAFF

Apply in person. Red Cross Tavern,

2800 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, MI.

WAIT STAFF & BARTENDER

For upscale Asian restaurant, experience a must. Apply 5-8, M-F, 7-7, Sat. 10-12 hrs. 27015 Plymouth Hills, Plymouth.

WAIT STAFF

Part-time, evenings. Come

apply. His. 27015 Plymouth Hills, Plymouth.

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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY

FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS

A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 9 months
of 1994, over 1,400
A, X AND Z Plan buyers

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1994
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
- Deluxe color coordinated seats and sofa/and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Added insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow-credit

Stock #0797T

SALE
PRICE

\$18,231*

Mark III
Luxury Van & Trucks

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★



- Colored coordinated interior
- Plush pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color TV and VCP player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- New powered amplified antenna

Stock #2131T

SALE
PRICE

\$23,697*

QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.8 L EFI V-8 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

NEW 1994
THUNDERBIRD LX



\$14,199*

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic air conditioning, rear window defrost, console, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks, power windows, power drivers seat, body side moldings, dual front air bags, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, clear coat paint, side window defogger, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual illuminated visor mirrors. Stock #2275

Was \$18,275 IS

NEW 1995
TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN
Was \$20,235



\$16,441*

Was \$20,235

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering column, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, bodyside moldings, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, decor group, equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window defroster. Stock #4708

NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR



\$9202*

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531

Was \$11,840 IS

NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
WAGON
Was \$13,925



\$10,102*

Was \$13,925

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, light group, convenience group, rear window defroster, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster. Stock #1575

NEW 1994 PROBE

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted glass, instrument cluster, dual air bags, console, AM/FM stereo, premium sound, cassette, air conditioning, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, bodyside moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2362.

WAS \$17,780

\$12,326*



AVIS FORD

Telephone 355-7500
TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

For lessee, lessee and co-signer. Finance if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Date ends 10/31/94.

701 Collectibles

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
Two large collections of Dept. 54, including original 7 Disney houses & many limited editions.

POSTAGE STAMPS
Hundreds of different postage stamps, mostly U.S. & Canadian.

Antique Books
Over 200 of when you purchase 200 more of them - Linen - First Edition - Precious Moments.

Hours: Sat., Sat., 10-1pm, Fri. 10-12pm.

Retired Fiberglass Exchange
7802 Collier Ln. Rd. Waterloo
515-320-1155

HALLMARK'S LITTLE GALLERY
Cust. St. Humorous Linens, Baking & Cooking, needlepoint, etc.
515-320-1155

LIDDELL, TRAVEL Collectors, We have 4 special edition books & sets.
810-545-8487

OLD JEWELRY
Play's Antiques
20250
315-425-0300

PRECIOUS MOMENTS - Retired Members Only and Reserved.
315-1854-1878

PRECIOUS MOMENTS
Retired and Limited
517-554-4984

PUBLIC WELCOME
Say Goodbye to the section & take a look at our new display. Sat. 11-10 am. Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call 515-523-0470

RED ARROW Military Collection Show - Sat. Oct. 2006 American Legion Hall, 12 Mile & Rochester Rd., Royal Oak.

SANTA BEAR #1 - 1986
MINT!
810-545-1907

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Prestigious antique shop. Jewelry, clock, perfume bottles, paper dolls, toys, militaria.
810-534-3586

AN ANTIQUE TRADITION AT TROY CORNERS
17 Dealers - Mon-Fri. 10-6
2 hours of QUALITY antiques. Lots of furniture, fine art, silver, glass, porcelain, ceramics, brass, copper, copperplate, tin, ceramics, linens, leather goods, lighting, quality relationship# 44775

HICKORY HILL ANTIQUES
3215 Grand River, Farmington Hills 510-677-0500

Announcing Opening NOVEMBER
1988. Located near I-90, in Ann Arbor. Limited time offer. Quality furniture dealers desired. Open for your viewing Wed-Sat. until Nov 1st at 480 South Maple, in Jackson & Maple. (E. of Livernois) 510-559-1577

5,000 SQ.FT. SPACE FOR LEASE IN ANN ARBOR
Antique/Consignment Ready
box-board Walls, Large Windows
Great Lighting. Excellent parking.
2111 Packard. Call 513-955-0000

ANTIQUES MALL
TOWN & COUNTRY
31850 Plymouth Rd. - Livonia
(behind east side Marie's)
Open 11-6 Daily

The McDonnell House
19860 W. 12 Mile Rd.
(just E. of Evergreen)
810-559-8120

RECORDS
VISA or MasterCard Accepted
Dollhouse furniture. Flo Blue china,
depression glass, fishing lures,
beaded bags, Kentucky Derby.

703 Antiques

ALL INFORMATION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE
Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 300+ pieces.
DETROIT CIVIC CENTER
1991 CIVIC CENTER DR. Suite 100
Michigan Department of State
Secretary's Used Annual Show
October 20th, 1988

Glass Repair & Framed Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE MARKET
The first Saturday of every month, 9 AM - 1 PM.
Ann Arbor State Rd. Sun 175-181
Over 100 dealers in quality antiques.
Admission \$2.00, ages 12 & under free.
THE ORIGINAL!

ANTIQUE & Estate clearance. Furniture, effects, antiques, dolls & more.
10227 Nine Mile Rd. Farmington Hills 515-320-1155

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
810 E. Kalamazoo Rd., Royal Oak
Mon-Fri. 8-11am, Sat. 9-1pm
Min-Bal. 11-6
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DISCOVER REEDSDALE, MI
1000 dealers offering affordable antiques & collectibles, all located on MI-84. Over 500 dealers in quality antiques.
Admission \$2.00, ages 12 & under free.
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ANTIQUES ON MAIN
HAPPY HALLOWEEN - Treat yourself to a special discount on all of our items. 10% off all purchases. Come in dressed in costume and receive a special discount. Jewelry, English China, French Linen, Victorian porcelain for those special occasions.

118 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK
945-5983
Mon-Fri. 10-6
ANTIQUE - 10 pieces, Chippendale carved, mahogany dining room suite parlor, bedroom, dining room chairs. Each item has cabriole legs with claw feet, all pieces have a dark finish. Total value \$500.00, asking \$100.00-110.00

CHEERRYWOOD dropped dining room table with 6 chairs. 1500. Call message. 313-458-1193

DOLL SHOW
Sun., Oct. 30, 9:30am-4pm
Antiques, collections, bears & puppets, dolls, 19th century & more. 1200 W. Bay St., Royal Oak. Admission \$5.

EMPIRE COUCH, 100+ years old, beautiful carriage & upholstery, upholstered, 84x60. 510-554-1327

PRESSBACK CHAIRS - 8 matching, need work. 510-554-1614

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RECORDS
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19860 W. 12 Mile Rd.
(just E. of Evergreen)
810-559-8120

RECORDS
VISA or MasterCard Accepted
Dollhouse furniture. Flo Blue China,
depression glass, fishing lures,
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SOFA, LOVE SEAT, COFFEE TABLES, END TABLES, CHANDELIER, CRYSTAL, SILVER, COLLECTIONS,

AND MUCH MORE

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1878 Grand River, Farmington

Mtn., Twp., West, Thom.

Mon. - Thurs., Sat., Sun. - 8pm

Fri., Sat., Sun., Sat., 12 - 8pm

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AN ESTATE SALE

Oct. 27-28, Thom-Sp

17011 Edwards at Southfield & 12

2 bathed solid oak & inlaid, oak

bedroom set, dining room, chandelier, etc., etc., dresser, chairs, piano, etc.

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GARDEN & LEISURE

HOUSEHOLD MISC.

788 Pilgrim

N. off Maple (15 Miles)

Just W. of Southfield

Lilly M. & Co.

ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BY:

SCUPHOLM & SHARP

2403 Harrison Court, Farmington Hills, MI 48336, N. off Pecanwood Rd., P.O. Box 10-4, Sat., 10-7

Our numbers at 8:30 am Friday

COLLECTIBLES: Royal Doulton & Doulton Classics, 1920s, Wedgwood

1930s, 20 London Birds & Flowers,

John's World Crystal by Lenox, &

2 Porcelain Plates, Lenox, Gardner

Cabinet, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, &

Hornsea, Pottery, China, Kitchenware,

Porcelain Figurines, etc.

CLOTHING: Mens, Ladies, Childrens, Baby

Handbags, Luggage, Women's

Footwear, etc.

HOME DECOR: Wall Hangings, Pillows,

Curtains, Rugs, Pictures, Pictures,

Woolen Wear, Artwork, etc.

ANTIQUE MIRRORS

GARDEN & LEISURE

HOUSEHOLD MISC.

Another

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oriental rug, oriental carpet,

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