

Plymouth Observer

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Lowe outspends Boak in race



Judicial candidate Ron Lowe has outspent his opponent, Stephen Boak, by nearly 2-to-1. The two are seeking a judicial seat for the 35th District Court in the Nov. 8 election.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Ron Lowe has outspent Stephen Boak nearly 2-to-1 in the 35th District judge race, according to pre-election expense reports filed with the state last week.

Lowe had spent \$57,770 by the filing deadline Friday, while raising

\$65,467, according to his expense report.

Boak spent \$25,569 while raising \$26,217 in contributions and \$7,260 in in-kind campaign contributions, according to his campaign expense document filed with the state.

The reporting period covered in the documents covers the period Aug. 23

to Oct. 23.

Voters will choose one candidate on Nov. 8, for a job that pays around \$100,000 annually. The winner will replace Judge James Garber, who is retiring.

Lowe's top campaign contributors were his wife, Jeanine, and himself, contributing \$18,000 to the campaign.

Many contributions came in the \$100-\$200 range. Contributors included former U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, who donated \$200, and City Commissioner Robert Jones, \$100.

Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller gave both Lowe and Boak \$100 each.

Included in the spending listed by Lowe's campaign committee was a \$1,060 bill to Unicraft of Canton for lawn signs. He also reported spending on telephones, mailings, and a campaign fund-raising party at Ernesto's Restaurant.

Boak was his own largest campaign backer, contributing \$4,482 to the campaign, according to his expense document.

As with Lowe, most campaign contributors donated \$100-\$200 to Boak's campaign.

See **OUTSPENDS**, 4A

Helping out



BILL HEBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Restocking: Close Up students (from left) Nate Strech, Verona Pelongo and Adam Borenski stock shelves at the Salvation Army in Canton. Canton residents and the Close Up students collected and stocked the shelves in a special volunteer effort Oct. 22.

Hands reach out to help Salvation Army

BY JOANNE MALASZEWKI
STAFF WRITER

Plenty of Plymouth-Canton residents have made a difference for the Salvation Army.

"We got a lot of food compared to what we had on the shelves," said Tommy Meyer, a social worker at the Salvation Army. "It was like Mother Hubbard's cupboard."

Almost 600 volunteers — including Close Up students, parents and residents — made Canton's Make A

Difference Oct. 22, the National Day of Volunteering, a success for the Salvation Army food pantry in Plymouth. The Salvation Army serves both Plymouth and Canton.

While approximately 225 Close Up students collected canned and nonperishable food for the pantry, other volunteers manned collection sites at Farmer Jack and Kroger in Canton. Meyer made a cash donation to the effort. Uni-Crafts provided artwork on volunteer buttons.

Food also was collected by the Canton Seniors, the First Baptist Church, the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Brownie Troop 381 of Field Elementary School, and Canton Township employees.

"Maybe half of the shelves had a few cans on them," said Lt. Randall VanLandingham. "Three-quarters of the food is from the drive. This will take us up to right after Christmas. If the shelves were totally full, we would last four months."

On average, the Salvation Army provides food for 100-105 families monthly. Approximately 60-70 percent who are served are Canton residents.

The Make A Difference Day effort was organized by Kathleen Sella, Canton Township volunteer coordinator. "Yes, this was successful. For the first time we've done this (as a volunteer communitywide effort), it

See **HELP**, 4A

Downed wire plays trick on Halloween revelers

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Imagine trying to help anxious trick-or-treaters with their costumes during a power outage.

Add wind, pouring rain and early darkness due to a switch back to Eastern Standard Time, and it's a challenge in any parent-child equation.

Some 1,300 Plymouth Township

residents lost power from 2:30-9:45 p.m. Monday, according to Scott Simons, a Detroit Edison spokesman.

"It (the outage) wasn't coupled up with a storm," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. "It was a wire down, but it was a high-powered line down."

Berry notified the school bus yard and kept children away from the Sheldon-Ann Arbor Road area where

the line fell.

"It's hard to tell how many calls we got," Simons said.

Boundaries of the affected area were M-14, Ann Arbor Road, Sheldon and McClumpha.

"A large circuit wire went down — a 40,000-volt line," Simons said Tuesday. "Transmission lines went down in two locations. A distribution line went down in another. We're still

not sure what caused this. The first call (came) through at 2:32 p.m."

Emergency personnel immediately went on alert.

"You won't believe it: We didn't receive a single other run during that time, except for a traffic accident, which was in another area," said Fire Chief Larry Groth. "There were no

See **WIRE**, 4A

Library open house

The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will host an open house from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the library.

Tours will be offered, and volunteers will answer questions from voters on the impact of the two millage issues before voters Nov. 8.

The event is free and open to the public, and light refreshments will be served. Families with kids are especially encouraged to attend.

Plymouth crafters

The Craft Gallery Christmas Show features 65 displays of country and Victorian crafts including displays from Val Davis and Deb Jordan of Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

The show is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Merriman.

Admission is \$2; kids under 12 get in free. No baby strollers are allowed.

Judge for yourself

Candidates for 35th District Court Steve Boak and Ron Lowe are scheduled to meet in a debate today at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall, 1120 S. Canton Center Road.

The debate is sponsored by the Plymouth-

Canon Jaycees. The public is invited to attend and submit questions.

Museum benefit

A night of mystery and murder is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River.

Organizers promise a fun-filled evening of sleuthing while enjoying the food and ambiance of the Botsford Inn, now owned by Creon Smith of Plymouth.

Clues begin during the cocktail hour and continue through the evening, so come early. There are prizes for the best detectives.

Donations of \$40 per person are required and the money benefits the Plymouth Historical Museum. To reserve, call (313) 455-8940.

Irish dancing taught

If you're looking for a fun, painless way to exercise while socializing and soaking up some culture, Kitty Heinzman would like to hear from you.

The Livonia resident, who for several years has taught traditional Irish folk dancing at the Gaelic League in Detroit, is bringing "Kitty's Celi Night" to Plymouth on Tuesday nights.

Similar to square dancing, Irish celi dances are performed with anywhere from two to 16 or more people.

Heinzman's Plymouth classes for adult beginners are from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday nights at the Oddfellows IOOF Hall at Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. The fee is \$6 per class. Partners aren't necessary. Comfortable shoes and attire are recommended. For information, call 522-5787.

Heinzman, who works at the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills, also teaches Friday nights at the Gaelic League, two blocks west of Tiger Stadium on Michigan Ave. Classes, from

8-11 p.m., are \$5 each. Heinzman, from County Mayo in Ireland, has an infectious laugh and a passion for life that's contagious.

Her students, hailing from all over metropolitan Detroit and southern Ontario, call Heinzman's class "Irish aerobics." Dancers come from all walks of life and range in age from young to old. They include students, retirees, teachers who work with boat people, yacht club commodores, priests, electricians and respiratory therapists.

Katie Mielock, a Detroit social worker who lives in Bloomfield Hills, said she's taken a strong liking to celi dancing, even though "I'm older and I never danced in my life. It's like square dancing, except it's faster. I just took it up a couple years ago, and I really enjoy it. I go every week."

Celi dancing is the oldest form of Irish dancing. "It is folk dancing which originated in the villages," Heinzman said. "History tells us that, during the occupation of Ireland, we were denied the freedom of religion, education, and our native

language. As a result, celi dancing became a very important tool of clever Irish imagination.

"Celi enabled us to celebrate some of our religious beliefs, and communicate to other villages the joyful events that were taking place. It was used, also, to educate the people about historical facts."

Much of what Heinzman learned about history and culture as a girl in Ireland was taught by word of mouth.

"I'd listen to the old people. That's how you learned. I feel I should pass it on to someone else," said Heinzman, whose parents were British subjects. "Young people have to pick up this ball, or our cultural traditions are going to die."

"Keep people in ignorance and you can conquer them. The English didn't succeed at that, but that was their intent. And it's happening in the 20th century."

Dancers are welcome to bring their own refreshments to the IOOF Hall, as there is a kitchen with a stove and refrigerator, Heinzman said.

Bottles gone from eatery

The owner of Station 885 told Plymouth police that returnable beer bottles have been disappearing from a storage area at his restaurant over the past five weeks. A current or former employee is suspected, as there was no sign of

forced entry. In the latest incident, 36 cases were found missing Oct. 27.

Larceny
Bob Jeannotte Buick reported a larceny sometime on or around

Oct. 27. Someone removed from a Dodge Intrepid three tires and rims valued at \$900. The car was at the body shop on Ann Arbor Road for repair. Tools were found at the scene. There are no known suspects.

Disney animator to visit

Walt Disney Studios animator Ron Dias will be at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to autograph Disney Treasures collectibles available at the gallery.

For more than 37 years, Dias

has been involved with Disney in feature animation, TV, consumer products and children's books. He has worked as an assistant animator on "Sleeping Beauty," as a background artist on "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," and on a

TV version of "The Little Mermaid" for Disney and CBS.

Disney Treasures collectibles are limited edition prints that capture special moments from classic Disney films.

Candidate will field questions

Jon Coon, the Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Senate is scheduled to field questions from host Bill Joyner and audience

members from 5:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, during the first half hour of Joyner's hour-long show "Wednesday Report" on Omni-

com Cablevision Channel 15. The show is broadcast live from Omnicon's Canton studios.

Wreaths, garlands offered by chorus

The Plymouth Community Chorus as part of its fund-raising efforts is offering double-faced wreaths, white pine and Fraser fir roping (garlands), and red weath-

erproof bows for the holidays, in addition to the Entertainment '95 discount book. Call (313) 453-8763 before Nov. 7 for price, ordering and delivery information.

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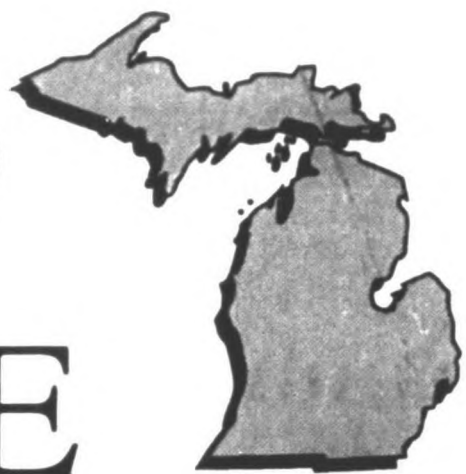
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THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

WE NEED TO CLEAN UP OUR STATE



Presently landfills dot our area, and more are proposed. Landfills which emit odors, attract unpleasant waterfowl and erupt into flames are now the neighbors of many homeowners in our community. Now, the first-ever state hazardous waste injection well is proposed in our district. We must protect the environment now if we are to have a future. This year, the dump sites of 30 years ago have come back to threaten children's health at a school in our area and other toxic wastes have been identified as buried at sites in our district. We must protect our future now.

Here's what we need to do

1. STOP THE LANDFILLS

We need to legislate the number and size of landfills in an effort to promote incineration. While opponents argue that the building of incinerator plants is expensive—I have long believed that the cost of the land used by landfills will soon far outweigh any such investment.

Land is becoming more and more precious to us. We can no longer, in our state, allow land to be used for the dumping of trash and garbage. The land consumed by this antiquated and outmoded means of disposal will soon be a hazard to our farming community. We need this land for homes, for parks and for farmers. We don't need any more dumps which threaten the safety and well being of our families and our children's children.

2. STOP THE INJECTION WELLS

We cannot gamble with the health and safety of our future generations with these hazardous waste injection wells. I believe, as do others, that in time these chemicals will leach into the soil and into our water supply. I do not believe we can predict that in 40 years, these wells will still be safe for our great-great grandchildren. We must protect the environment now if we are to have a future.

The long-term negative impact of these wells and of landfills is a threat to our communities and we must enact legislation which will provide for a safer disposal of these materials.

3. ENCOURAGE AND BUILD INCINERATORS

I have long been an advocate of incineration of trash. While this stance has drawn criticism from my opponents, if regulated and with safety standards carefully and meticulously imposed, incineration is the answer to our landfill problems. We need controls on these plants, as we do on so many things, but we can better protect our families and our communities through the planned and regulated incineration of our trash.

Recycling is crucial to our well being and our future. We must protect our environment and provide the education regarding recycling which so many residents need. I believe that more people would recycle and more residents would participate if we offered them the education and the incentive through our communities to do so.

At the state level, we could legislate trash pick-up and this type of citizen education—we could offer incentives to communities to recycle and to build incinerators. I am not a proponent of composting, as others may be. I believe that this, too, is too great a threat to the quality of life of those who must be near the operation and too much usable land must be devoted to this operation.

I believe in preserving nature's gifts to us. I want to provide a clean, healthy environment for my children and my grandchildren. This is not an issue removed from the daily lives of any of us...but far too little attention has been paid to it at the state level.

If elected to serve as the State Senator from the 8th District, I will work to protect our future as well as our quality of life today.



IT'S TIME TO MAKE SOME TOUGH CHOICES.



ENDORSEMENTS:

- Michigan State AFL-CIO COPE
- United Autoworkers CAP
- Greater Detroit Building Trades Council
- Michigan AFSCME Council 25
- 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 Justice Bama
- County Commissioner Kay Beard
- Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara
- State Representative Greg Pitoniak

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Champion Marching Band vies for top honors

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The state champion Plymouth-Canton Marching Band is bound for Indiana this weekend, where it will join 60 bands vying for national honors.

Plymouth-Canton won the state contest in a nail-biter at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium Saturday, edging Jenison High School by a 10th of a point in the 1994 Michigan Competing Band Association contest. Bands are eligible for a total of 100 points and judged in

categories including music effect; music field; music ensemble; percussion; visual effect; visual field; visual ensemble; and color guard.

Plymouth-Canton received 92.1 points in flight one competition for its "Kiss of the Spiderwoman" show, while runner-up Jenison High School received 92.0.

Band co-directors Gregg Rinehart and Patrick Ruddy said Plymouth-Canton's organization, creativity, total show concept and overall production put them over the top.

In the RCA Dome, formerly the Hoosier Dome, 60 bands from across the country will enter preliminary competition Nov. 4-5. Twelve finalists will go for the gold Saturday night.

The mood at rehearsal this week is upbeat, said Rinehart and Ruddy.

"If we win, we will be happy. If not, our goal is just to have an outstanding performance as possible," said Ruddy. "We want to feel good about the way we perform."

"Our goal is to perform Saturday night," said Rinehart. "We are hopeful we will be in the finals."

Rinehart says that nationally, Plymouth-Canton already enjoys an excellent reputation based on its past championships. "A lot of people know of Plymouth, Michigan, because of band competition, both indoors and outdoors," said Rinehart, who moved to the district this year from Texas.

Ruddy says much of the band's success can be attributed to the hard work of students and their

parents. "The kids are to be commended for the amount of time they put in," he said. "They practice for two and a half hours a day in rehearsal, and they practice eight hours on Saturdays before contests. That's all aside from the time they invest fund-raising."

Parents deserve credit, too, he said. "We're proud of the super support and dedication we have from our parents and boosters."

In state competition, Plymouth-Canton outshone schools including Milford, Livonia Frank-

lin, Lakeland, Clarkston, Troy Athens, Southgate Anderson, Grandville, and Mona Shores in addition to Jenison. They performed "Kiss of the Spiderwoman," "Over the Wall," "Marta," and "The Day After That."

Led by field commanders Mercedes Shriver, Mark Winiger, Russel Shedd and color guard captain Tiffany Natalini, the 187-member band leaves Thursday morning for Indianapolis. They'll travel in five chartered buses and a semi-tractor trailer.



PHIL KATZ

And the winner is: Nancy Grayson of Northville, one of the nation's top runners, finishes first in the Midas/March of Dimes Halloween Run in Plymouth Sunday.

Runners aid good cause

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 400 runners, walkers, monsters, Disney characters, cows and jack-o-lanterns did their part to prevent birth defects while getting into the Halloween spirit at the Midas/March of Dimes Halloween Run Sunday in Plymouth.

The Monster Mile fun run was followed by a 3.1-mile race through the streets of Plymouth, finishing in Kellogg Park where a costume contest took place and goodies were served.

Traditionally hosted by the Motor City Striders outside Plymouth, the race was moved to the community after Midas Muffler Shop of Plymouth offered to sponsor the benefit run. As many recall, Midas sponsored Emily Gail's "Say Nice Things About Detroit" megaraces in the 1980s. The company made a decision to get involved with the sport again, said Ed Kozloff, president of the Motor City Striders.

Alan Van Meter, 37, of Southfield won the five-kilometer race in a time of 15:29, with University of Michigan cross country runner Nicholas Watson on his heels in 15:41. Third was Jeff Martin, 36, of Northville in 15:45.

Breaking the finish-line tape for the women was Nancy Grayson, 44, of Northville in 18:35. One of the nation's top runners, Grayson was lauded as master's (40-and-over) Runner of the Year by Runners World magazine in 1992.

Runner-up was Michelle Kitz, 28, of Kettering, Ohio, in 19:20 followed by Robyn Frankowicz, 42, of Northville in 20:12.

Jajuan Hall, 12, of Detroit won the Monster Mile in 5:55,

followed by Richmond Taylor, 14, of Detroit (6:06) and Darious Naylor, 12, of Detroit (6:07).

Juanita Thomas, 12, of Southgate won the female division, finishing in 6:20. Runner-up was Sheryl Mascarenhas, 12, of Southfield in 6:57, followed by Laura Stewart, 12, of Plymouth, who ran 7:28.

Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 to fight polio.

An independent, nonprofit agency, March of Dimes receives no government funds. Pleased with the large turnout and the city's support, race organizers plan to hold the race in Plymouth again next year. "Pre-registration was up 30 percent. For a local little race, I don't think a field of nearly 400

is too bad. We should hit 500 next year," said race director Ed Kozloff.

"The nice thing about doing it in Plymouth was that we drew so heavily from the Ann Arbor area," said co-race director Sue Kozloff.

Sixty-eight years young, Jim Forshee of Ann Arbor finished in 19:44, 51st overall; first by nearly four minutes in his age group; and 14th in master's competition.

University of Michigan cross country runners Jon Aubuchon, 21, of Monroe (fourth overall and second among men 18-29 in 15:54) and Ken Kozloff, 19, of Huntington Woods (14th overall in 17:01) joined their teammate Nick Watson (first among men 18-29) in the Halloween run.



PHIL KATZ

Top finishers: (From left) Scott Pengerly of Canton, Nick Watson of St. Joseph, Karen Rauschert of Huntington Woods, Stan Polkowski of Plymouth, Alan Van Meter of Southfield and Michelle Kitz of Kettering, Ohio, were age group winners in Plymouth's Halloween Run. Van Meter won overall.



PHIL KATZ

Costume contest winners: Pebbles, Fred and Wilma Flintstone, and a couple cows were among the costume contest winners at Plymouth's Midas/March of Dimes Halloween Run.

Local Rotary Club collects equipment for disabled

The Rotary Club of Plymouth has concluded its second annual drive for equipment for the handicapped.

September and October saw local Rotarians collecting used crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, and various other items to be distributed to the people in the Plymouth community who need such items but may not be able to afford them.

David Artley, chairman of the Plymouth Rotary community service committee, pointed out, "The

job for us now is to get the equipment we've collected to those who need it."

Area residents who may need a set of crutches, a walker, wheelchair, electric bed, or other item are encouraged to call Marie Morrow at 453-6879. She's able to access the inventory and can let you know if an item you need happens to be available.

A great surprise this year was the donation of about 15 play form pieces. These items are used

in working with children who are severely physically or mentally impaired and have a hard time sitting up or keeping their balance. Jerry Trumpka, organizer of the drive, stated, "I was real happy to get these. They'll be placed in the Plymouth-Canton school system to assist the therapists and teachers."

The Rotary Club estimates that \$12,000 to \$15,000 in equipment was collected in this year's campaign.

Needy families, seniors sought

The Salvation Army is seeking needy families and senior citizens to participate in the Adopt-a-Family Christmas program.

The goal of the Adopt-a-Family program is to provide needy families with toys, gifts, clothes, health aids, and a Christmas food basket.

Prospective families and seniors may call The Salvation Army between Nov. 1 and Dec. 2 to set up an interview. Please do not call before or after those dates. The number is 453-5487. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To be eligible the families must

reside in Plymouth, Canton or Northville, and show financial need. Proof is required.

The program is made possible by businesses, community groups, schools and churches who adopt as well. Interested groups may call anytime to adopt a family.

Concert planned for students

The Plymouth Symphony will perform a preview mini concert for students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade on Fri-

day, Nov. 4, at the Belleville High School Auditorium.

The concert is from 7:30 p.m. to

9 p.m. and admission is \$1. Students must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact the symphony at 451-2112.



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PROVIDENCE
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Wire from page 1A

There was "a tremendous backup" at intersections, Groth said.

Berry agreed that traffic control at the Ann Arbor Road/Sheldon Road intersection was a major concern. "This is one of our busiest intersections," Berry said.

Safety issues were of utmost concern for the police as they

worked quickly to learn where the outages were.

"The weather was more of a limiting factor," said John Morgan Jr., president of the Trailwood Homeowners Association. "We kept the front door open and we had a number of candles (for trick or treaters). There were a number of children who came to our house. We were concerned about the dark streets."

Morgan's daughter Katie, 8, a Smith Elementary student, saw the incident as a way to emulate and better understand how colonial-era students coped with no electricity. She finished her homework by candlelight.

"Katie thought it was a unique way," Morgan said. "As for me, I was worried about my sump pump."



BILL BRUBAKER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Power out: The electrical power was knocked out on Halloween in a portion of Plymouth Township. A live wire rests on a minivan where it fell after an electrical transformer blew out near Ann Arbor Road, just west of Sheldon.

Outspends from page 1A

Among the contributors were City Commissioner John Vos and his law firm, \$200; former Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, \$300; and Plymouth attorney Carol Levitte, who ran in the primary election, \$125.

Boak's campaign expenses included bills of \$1,688 to American Speedy Printing for printing a mailer, \$636 for lawn signs, and \$448 for refrigerator magnets.

Boak also reported \$7,260 in in-kind contributions, or goods and

services given in exchange for goods and services from the candidate.

American Speedy Printing contributed more than \$5,000 in printing services, according to the campaign form.

Women's Health Wellness in Midlife



Pat Rutowski



Ellen Mozurkewich, M.D.

Patricia Rutowski, M.S., R.N., C., OB-GYN nurse practitioner and Ellen Mozurkewich, M.D., obstetrician-gynecologist from the U-M Health Center in Plymouth, will discuss health maintenance, health risks and midlife issues at a special presentation for women at the Plymouth Cultural Center on:

Monday, November 7, 1994 • 6:30 p.m.

Among the many topics to be discussed are nutrition and exercise, perimenopausal phases, changes and symptoms, hormone replacement therapy, menopause and hysterectomy, cardiovascular disease and the social and psychological affects of midlife.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer. Call 313/459-0820 to register. A \$5 fee is payable at the door.



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Help from page 1A

was wonderful. I consider it successful because it created an awareness of the need."

The more than 200 Close Up students who participated in the effort are required to complete 10 hours of community service per semester. Students and their parents worked at the food pantry on Make A Difference Day to stock the shelves with incoming food and supplies. On the average, students collected about 20 cans of food each, said Bill Gretzinger, a Close Up teacher.

"We had students who went to houses where people were moving," Gretzinger said. "Some went into the neighborhoods; others bought food and raided their mothers' pantries."

The Salvation Army is always in need of canned foods, toiletries, paper products, boxed foods, and — with Thanksgiving coming up

— turkeys. Gift certificates for turkeys are appreciated, Moyer said.

"We appreciate donations in the summer. Everyone seems to be very aware of the needs at Thanksgiving and Christmas," Moyer added.

The Girl Scouts and local 4-H Club picked up on the volunteer effort and have decided to do their own food collections, Salla said.

The Salvation Army is also conducting its Baskets Full of Love program in which residents and groups donate food to the pantry. Specific items in need are canned goods such as tuna, beef stew, chili with beans, potatoes, spaghetti, ravioli, and chunky soup. Other items include peanut butter, jelly, spaghetti and macaroni noodles, cereal, rice, instant potatoes, crackers and oatmeal. For more information call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

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11 am and 1 pm: "Color, An Expression Of You", and "Oriental Rugs, Functional Art For Your Floor"
11:30 am and 1:30 pm: "Accessorizing", and "Kitchens Of The 90's"
12 pm and 2 pm: "Preparing Your

Home For The Holidays", and "Quality & Construction of Draperies"
12:30 pm and 2:30 pm: "Why Add A Designer To Your Building Team?", and "Care and Protection of Ceramic Tile and Marble"

SUNDAY

1 pm: "Accessorizing", and "Kitchens Of The 90's"
1:45 pm: "Color, An Expression Of You", and "Oriental Rugs, Functional Art For Your Floor"

2:30 pm: "Why Add A Designer To Your Building Team?", and "Care and Protection of Ceramic Tile and Marble"
3:15 pm: "Preparing Your Home For The Holidays", and "Quality & Construction of Draperies"



Michigan Design Center is located on State Drive, North off Maple Road between Crooks and Coaldale.



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with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the RAINBOW CONNECTION, a non-profit corporation that grants the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses.



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Parenting workshop set at SC

A Schoolcraft College workshop called "Positive Parenting" meets 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Liberal Arts Building. Janice Tracht, the author of

"ReNurturing Parenting Your Child as You Reopen Your Child Within," will be the teacher. The fee is \$20. Call 482-4448 for additional data.

Hines Park holiday light show set

The second annual Wayne County LightFest, formerly known as the Festival of Lights, begins the evening of Monday, Nov. 14, in Hines Park. New displays have been added this year, and county parks officials hope to top last year's attendance of 300,000 individuals.

The LightFest is comprised of Christmas oriented light displays along a four-mile stretch of Hines Drive. The show runs Nov. 14 to Jan. 1. During that time Hines Drive will close to traffic at 5:45 p.m. Lightfest traffic will enter Hines

Drive at Merriman Road in Westland and proceed one way to the egress at Warren Avenue in Dearborn Heights. Donation is \$5 per car. The show is put on by the parks division of the Wayne County Department of Public Services. The lights were bought last

year for \$250,000. The county borrowed that money and promised to pay it back over five years. Last year they paid \$50,000 of the money back and made a \$50,000 profit, according to parks director Hurley Coleman.

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Employers control tax costs, says study

According to a recently issued federal study, Michigan's unemployment tax system gives employers greater control over their unemployment tax costs than systems in most other states. "The study reports that Michigan's unemployment tax system is among the most highly experience-rated programs in the country," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said in a press release. "For employers, a highly experience-rated system

means they are directly able to control their unemployment costs by controlling their layoffs. If an employer has a history of few layoffs, then that firm is likely to have a low unemployment tax rate and, conversely, the more layoffs the higher the tax rate." The study showed that Michigan had an experience rating index of 68 percent in the 1993 rate year, ranking the state ninth in the nation. Delaware had the highest rating at 82 percent, while Hawaii had

the lowest rating at 36 percent. The index is based on a one-year record. Consequently, it can fluctuate from year to year because of low changes and economic shifts. Edwards said the 1993 rating shows that in Michigan 68 percent of all jobless benefits were effectively charged directly to employers who had layoffs. "Our high index rating means that stable employers — those with few layoffs — are more likely to have a lower unemployment tax

rate in Michigan than in most other states," Edwards said. "In fact, about 47,300 employers, which is more than 25 percent of all Michigan employers who pay unemployment taxes, have a tax rate of 1 percent or lower." State unemployment taxes in Michigan range from 0.5 to 100 percent. They are paid on the first \$9,500 of an employee's earnings. In calendar year 1993, the average tax rate in the state was 4.2 percent.

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- Sale 24.99** Just Clothes cotton twill pants. Orig. 38.00.
- Sale 34.99** Wool flannel shorts. Orig. 48.00.
- Sale 39.99** Cropped, solid-color mock turtleneck. Orig. 74.00.
- Sale 69.99** Wool flannel jacket. Orig. 98.00.
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Halloween celebration



BILL HUBBLES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Character day: Halloween was celebrated a bit differently in Gaye Sallow's class at Smith Elementary. Students in the class dressed as characters from the Little Miss and Mr. People books. Above, John Gothier is dressed as Mr. Silly and John Sudia as Mr. Bump.

Man charged with selling cable equipment

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

A Livonia man has been charged with fraudulently selling cable television equipment following a six-month investigation by Livonia police and MetroVision officials.

Charles Anthony Paige, 36, pleaded not guilty at his Oct. 25 arraignment in 16th District Court on one count of unauthorized use and sale of equipment. He was released on personal bond.

The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum one-year jail term and/or \$500 fine.

"It's important for people to realize that this is a crime. There are substantial penalties for it under the law," said Livonia police detective Lt. Pete Kunst.

Carol Gibson, Livonia MetroVision general manager, said the cable company takes an "aggressive" approach to service theft.

"We treat this very seriously. It represents a loss of revenue, which we can't afford to take lightly."

The company will often pursue civil damages as well as criminal charges in such cases. Most cases result in an out-of-court settlement with the defendant agreeing to some form of reimbursement, she said.

Police believe Paige sold at least five illegally altered cable boxes to acquaintances. Attached to TV sets, the boxes allow users to bypass their local cable companies and provide virtually all cable channels and services.

On Oct. 24, police executed a search warrant at a home on the 14300 block of Hubbell where Paige lives and recovered one illegal box and descrambler equipment, they said.

Police were contacted by MetroVision officials in May following a tip, Kunst said.

A plainclothes officer met with Paige and inquired about buying a cable box. A second contact was made last month, with the defendant indicating he still had boxes for sale, police said.

Gibson said the cable company typically receives a couple of tips each month on its fraud hot line.

Can Democrats Represent The Suburbs?



Yes, if we remember the following:

1. The Democratic Party's purpose is to represent the interest of people who work for a living, their families and retirees. Most people in the suburbs fall in this category. If an issue concerns this group, it is a partisan issue for Democrats. If it doesn't concern this group, it is not.

2. Democrats must always represent the best interest of their constituents. We have recently seen the Republican Party make refinancing of schools a party issue even though it pitted the interest of the suburbs against outstate areas. The suburbs wanted to keep their tax dollars at home. Outstate areas wanted to tap in on the suburban wealth. Because it was a partisan issue to Republicans, we saw the suburban Republican legislators vote against the interest of their own constituents. Democrats should never do this.

3. Democrats must recognize that the suburban voters want value for their tax dollar and do not believe they are currently getting it. Suburban voters are justifiable critical of small things such as legislators using the taxpayers' money to send out "constituent newsletters" that look like campaign pieces. And large things such as a welfare program that doesn't work very well.

4. Democrats must recognize that, as a general rule, the suburban taxpayers pay more taxes than their counterparts in the core cities or outstate. Their tax dollars go in part to support these other areas. Before they are willing to send their tax dollars out of town, they must see that they are getting government services at home. They want and deserve to have safe streets and good schools before they start paying for someone else's streets and schools.

I will remember these principles.
Patrick O'Neil
Democrat for State Senate
District 9

Paid for by the Pat O'Neil for Senate Committee, 28556 Sunnyside, Livonia, MI 48154

Man killed when struck by pickup

BY BILL CARPER
STAFF WRITER

A 38-year-old Farmington man was killed early Monday after he was struck by a pickup truck while crossing Grand River east of Inkster Road in northwest Redford Township.

Kevin E. Cox was taken by ambulance to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, where he was pronounced dead on arrival following the accident, said Redford police officer Michael Sauba.

Cox suffered massive head injuries after he was hit by the 1985 Ford Ranger pickup and thrown against the truck's windshield before landing in the right-center lane of Grand River, Sauba said.

The truck driver, a 28-year-old Livonia man, was taken into police custody after a Breathalyzer

test, administered by officers, indicated his blood alcohol content exceeded the minimum drunken-driving level under Michigan law, Sauba said.

He is being held in the Redford police lockup until traffic officers submit the findings of their accident investigation to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office for a determination of whether the man will be charged, Sauba said.

The driver was traveling west in the left curb lane of Grand River at about 2:30 a.m. when Cox apparently crossed the road southbound into the truck's path, Sauba said.

Officers have not been able to determine why Cox was there at the time of the accident, police said. His mother told police that she did not know why he was there, said Redford police Sgt. George Seros.

Food for thought about cancer prevention

Can what you eat really prevent cancer? If you've already been diagnosed with the disease, can diet do anything at this point? There has been lots of information about these issues, but few clear-cut answers.

Get the facts about the link between diet and cancer prevention and control during the next community health education program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

What: "Cancer Prevention and Diet: Eat the Right Stuff," a free health education program. Our speaker is Cheryl Rock, Ph.D., R.D., a nutritional scientist at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

When: 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994

Where: Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road (at I-275 and 8 Mile Road)

For more information or directions, please call the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center at 313-763-5181.

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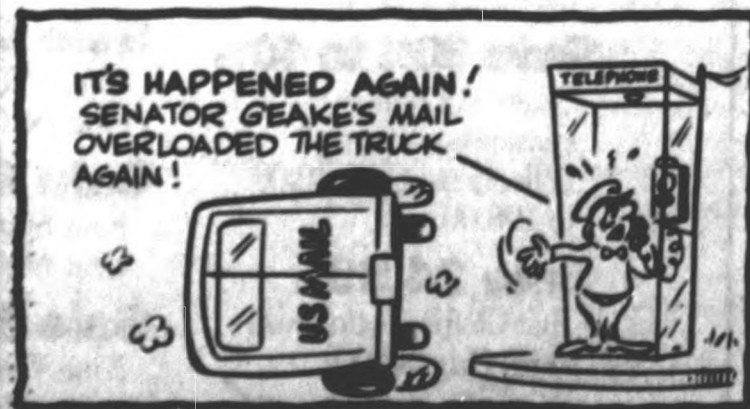
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Good seats available for parade

The Parade Company announced that prime location grandstand seating for the 68th Annual Michigan Thanksgiving Parade went on sale Tuesday, Nov. 1.

As always, the parade is free to the public, however, those wish-

ing to secure grandstand seating in reserved sections may do so.

The prime viewing seats are near Grand Circus Park, The Fox Theatre and Kennedy Square.

Tickets are \$12.50 per seat and can be bought through The Parade Company.

Payment can be made by personal check, money order or VISA/Mastercard.

Mail orders should be directed to: The Parade Company, Attention: Grandstand Seats 9600 Mount Elliott, Detroit 48211.

To order your tickets, call Bar-

bars at (313) 923-7400.

Also, official parade pins are now on sale through the month of November at all Comerica Banks in southeastern Michigan.

A \$1 donation helps to support The Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

Detroit Zoo light show begins Dec. 3

"Wild Lights," a display of more than 40 lighted animal sculptures, begins at the Detroit Zoo on Saturday, Dec. 3, and runs through Friday, Jan. 6.

The display will be open from 5:30-8 p.m. nightly.

The path of featured animals includes a pair of elephants, a variety of birds, a herd of deer, a stegosaurus, an apatosaurus and a train full of animals.

The trail begins at the zoo's

front entrance, winds through the nature trail and around Island Lake to the Holden Museum of Living Reptiles and Amphibians.

The trees and shrubs along the walk will also be wrapped in colorful lights.

Plan to spend 30-60 minutes on the trail.

Wild Lights also includes hands-on educational activities. Admission is \$3. For more information, call (810) 541-5717.

Inkster mayor prefers Schall for Congress

John Schall, an Ann Arbor resident and Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13th District, has been endorsed by Inkster Mayor Ed Bivens Jr.

The 13th District includes Can-

ton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southwest quadrant of Livonia.

Schall's opponent is state Rep.

Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"The voters face a clear choice between Schall and Rivers, a lib-

eral Ann Arbor politician," said Bivens in a press release. "In the interests of our community, I enthusiastically endorse John Schall for Congress."

Don't let them use your dollars to bully you.



Just like two years ago, Michigan's auto insurance companies are using our premium dollars to try to trick us into helping them earn bigger profits. Two years ago, Michigan voters rejected their Proposal D— by almost 2-1.

Now, the auto insurance companies are back, with Proposal C on the November 8 ballot. Michigan voters were not fooled two years ago—and we won't be fooled on Proposal C. We said "NO" and we mean "NO!"

Proposal C is:

- **Cash for insurance companies.** They reduce our medical benefits to increase their profits.
- **A Con** It does not guarantee a dime in auto premium reductions.
- **Cruel** It lets insurance companies—not doctors—control your family's medical care.
- **Callous** To get the medical care they need, crash victims with serious injuries will have to spend their life savings or depend on taxpayers.

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 Michigan Head Injury Alliance
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 <p>59⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>SATELLITE LOW MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS Custom-molded Eclipse 5000™ midsole with a running profile and Hexalite® material in the heel provides lightweight cushioning.</p>	 <p>54⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>BREAKAWAY LOW MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES Hexalite® material in heel provides lightweight cushioning, synthetic upper offers support, rubber outsole.</p>	 <p>54⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>FITNESS GLIDE SUPREME MEN'S OR LADIES' WALKING SHOES Hexalite® technology provides lightweight cushioning, 3-piece insole board adds flexibility, outsole tread pattern.</p>	 <p>24⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>CLASSIC NYLON LADIES' RUNNING SHOES EVA midsole, cold bonded rubber outsole, lightweight, durable, provides cushioning.</p>
 <p>64⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>SATELLITE MID MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS Custom-molded Eclipse 5000™ midsole with a running profile and Hexalite® in the heel provides lightweight cushioning.</p>	 <p>59⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>STAMINA LOW MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS Compression-molded EVA midsole with dramatic recessed Hexalite® material in heel, combination leather and synthetic upper.</p>	 <p>64⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>COMFORT GLIDE MEN'S OR LADIES' WALKING SHOES Dynamic Cushioning™ System with Intensity® compound, full grain garment leather upper.</p>	 <p>53⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>CLASSIC LEATHER LADIES' BUSINESS SHOES Soft garment leather, gold rubber outsole, cushioned EVA midsole.</p>

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Miller stumps to bump secretary of state Austin

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

"Austin has grabbed the Miller Action Plan," chuckled Candice Miller, the 40-year-old Republican who wants to replace Secretary of State Richard Austin, 61.

"I'm not interested in legislative work. I'm a hands-on administrator. You're gonna see Candice Miller behind the counter occasionally," said Gov. John Engler's hand-picked choice for the No. 3 job in state government.

Miller spent 12 years as supervisor of Harrison Township and the past two as Macomb County treasurer. Her political claim to fame is defeating incumbent Democrats.

Technology is the theme of her campaign for a post that rarely involves partisan philosophy questions. Items in Miller's plan:

- Renewing vehicle registration by Touch-Tone telephone. "It's already available in Wisconsin for vehicle registration and changes of title. It's available 24 hours a day in your home, and it takes three minutes. He (Austin) is now saying they're looking at it."

- Installing automatic teller machines at malls and high-traffic shopping areas where people can renew their driver's licenses and pay for services by credit card.

- Reporting election results by computer. She announced her plan some weeks before Austin's office announced 1994 results would be available on Internet.

Austin on Oct. 7 announced a new service for Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties, surrounding Lansing: renewing license plates by fax. He expects to expand it statewide. Motorists with a valid credit card number and access to a fax machine can renew a vehicle registration by sending it to 322-STAB (517-322-6822), he said.

"An exquisite coincidence," Miller said with a laugh. "Three weeks before the election, Mr. Austin has discovered fax machines. It's amazing what competition will do!"

Miller stresses Austin's years in office (24) more than his age, but Austin's age has become an

issue whether his opponent stresses it or not. Some top Democrats wanted Austin to step down this year, but Attorney General Frank Kelley, 66, convinced his running mate to stay on the ticket.

Austin, the first black to become a certified public accountant and to be nominated for mayor of Detroit (1989), likens remarks about his age to the racial discrimination he has known.

"I believe in term limits," Miller said. The candidate elected Nov. 8 will be the first secretary of state affected by the state constitution's new two-term limit.

A Presbyterian, Miller took the religious right's oath of opposition to abortion — an issue on which the Secretary of State's office has no impact — before winning a contested nomination at the GOP State Convention. Republican county clerks ganged up behind Ottawa County's Dan Krueger. But Engler wanted a southeastern Michigan suburbanite on the ticket. Miller won the nomination easily.

She tours the state, knocking on newspaper doors, particularly in the suburbs. The Democratic slate is concentrating on getting out the vote in Detroit and out-state urban areas.

Married to the retired commander of Selfridge Air National Guard base, Miller has a teen-age daughter, who gives her mother insights into young people's attitudes toward politics ("jaded") and drunken driving (they've been educated against it). Miller wants to do a voter education project in high schools.

The office she seeks has 2,075 employees and 181 offices, many of which Miller intends to visit and take a turn at the counter. The secretary of state also is a member of the State Administrative Board (which approves major contracts), the Safety Commission, the Highway Reciprocity

"I'm not interested in legislative work. I'm a hands-on administrator. You're gonna see Candice Miller behind the counter occasionally."

Candice Miller
Secretary of state candidate

Board, the Truck Safety Commission and the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan.

In addition, the secretary of state:

- Is chief of elections, lobbyist registration and campaign finance administration.

- Licenses drivers, vehicles, private training schools, automobile dealers and automotive repair shops.

- Stores state records in archives, runs the Historical Museum in Lansing and its satellites, and oversees the bureau of state history.

Polls show Austin ahead but with a dwindling lead. Inside Michigan Politics newsletter says "at least one (survey) indicates he's perilously close to the margin of error." IMP expects a GOP landslide that might bring Miller to Lansing in 1996.

Her hopes have brightened since Austin, in a public TV appearance, became confused over whether he's pro-life or pro-choice. (He decided he's pro-choice on abortion.)

Footnote: Since 1835, three secretaries of state have resigned, none has died, and one was removed by the governor (in 1894). The Michigan Constitution provides (Art. V sec. 20):

"Vacancies in the office of secretary of state and attorney general shall be filled by appointment by the governor."



Education and family

Lecture: Wayne State University education professor Leonard Kaplan will give a speech called "Education and the Family" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in Kresge Hall at Madonna University. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 591-7681. Kaplan has been studying the relationship with education and the family for a long time and has had many articles and books published on the subject. Kaplan is a resident of Farmington Hills.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

House requires compliance with rights, safety laws

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric*-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending *Days* before the current recess

lic and charge market value to outside groups renting park facilities. The 238-174 tally fell short of the two-thirds majority required for passage under a short-cut parliamentary procedure.

Under the bill, entry fees that are now capped generally at \$5 per vehicle and \$3 per individual were to have risen to \$6 per person. The bill sought \$30 million annually in new revenue from users. Most of its features were recommended by Vice President Gore's National Performance Review.

A yes vote was to pass the bill.

Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Compliance: By a vote of 348 for and three against, the House changed its rules to require members to comply with 10 major workplace safety, civil rights and employee rights laws that affect the private sector. Among them are

the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This vote on HJ Res 578 affects only the House side of Capitol Hill. It occurred after Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., blocked Senate consideration of a House-passed bill (HR 4822) to require Congressional compliance by law, not internal rules. The legislative branch has nearly 40,000 employees, about 11,000 of whom work for the House.

A yes vote was to require compliance with the 10 laws through a change in House rules. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Joseph Knollenberg, Sander Levin and William Ford.

Inflation Escalator: By a vote of 195 for and 223 against, the House refused to kill a cost-of-living escalator that benefits certain counties, particularly those in the West containing expenses of U.S. land. The vote occurred as the House sent to President Clinton a bill (S455) compensating counties for tax revenue lost as a result of tax-exempt federal land. Over four years, the bill more than quadrupled

the current \$105 million annual authorization for the "payment in lieu of taxes" program (PILT). Additionally, it provides an inflation escalator so that the authorized payments rise with the Consumer Price Index.

A yes vote was to remove inflation indexing for counties from the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Carr, Kildee, Levin. **Voting no:** Knollenberg and Ford.

Property Rights: By a vote of 234 for and 187 against, the House adopted an amendment on the issue of compensating certain private property owners. The vote occurred as the House passed the American Heritage Partnership Program (HR 5044) authorizing public-private compacts to preserve historical and cultural areas. The amendment killed a proposed administrative procedure for compensation in cases where property values are substantially diminished by the law. It reaffirmed the traditional recourse of aggrieved parties seeking compensation in court under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

A yes vote was to kill the proposed administrative procedure for

compensating property owners. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Kildee, Levin, Ford. **Voting no:** Knollenberg. **Not voting:** Carr.

SENATE

California Desert: By a vote of 68 for and 23 against, the Senate alienated a GOP filibuster against legislation (S 21) giving federal protection to nearly a third of the 25 million-acre southeastern California desert. The Senate then sent the bill to President Clinton by non-record vote, enacting the largest federal property acquisition since the 1980 Alaska lands act. In part, the bill designates 3.5 million acres as wilderness where mining and motor vehicles are banned, protects four million acres by creating the Death Valley and Joshua Tree national parks, and establishes a 1.4 million-acre East Mojave scenic area where hunting is permitted.

A yes vote was to advance the California Desert Protection Act. **Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted yes, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.**

Walk Michigan hoofers sought

The Wayne County dates and times for Walk Michigan events have been set for the remaining portion of 1994.

Walk Michigan is an annual fitness program where walkers can go at their own pace for one to two miles in different areas of the county.

Participants may enter their

names in a drawing for a trip to Mackinac Island and the annual bridge walk there.

The events will occur as follows:

■ Noon Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Holiday Nature Preserve, Koppernick section.

■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Warrendale picnic area.

■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Warrendale picnic area.

■ Noon Saturday, Dec. 10, at Holiday Nature Preserve, Cowan section.

■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Warrendale picnic area.

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Aim at Kelley

Candidate targets 'eternal general'

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

As attorney general, Republican John Smietanka would target multi-county street gangs and organized crime.

The incumbent "eternal general," Democrat Frank Kelley, puts too much stress on consumer cases and personal publicity, says the challenger, adding whimsically it "can be an act of kindness to the incumbent to choose someone new and release him from the obligations of office."

Kelley, 69, scoffs that county prosecutors handle the kind of crime Smietanka is talking about. Kelley's 1994 campaign for a 10th term has featured oral assaults on Kmart and other retailers for defective price scanners.

"I would have a different focus," said Smietanka, 53. "You can't be the state's chief law enforcement officer with three to six attorneys (concentrating on crime)."

"The prosecutors put out a report Aug. 15 in which 44 of 83 counties said they had street gang problems. There's a list of gangs. The same names pop up time after time — for example, Latin Kings appear in several counties. So we know we have an inter-county problem."

"It's a widespread problem, not limited to urban areas."

"It's complex. Not all gangs are the same. There's a difference between the hard core and wannabes."

"When you leave your own county (seek help across county lines), you're at the mercy of forces. You have difficulty getting another county to concentrate on your problem. It's not bad will."



John Smietanka
GOP hopeful

"I prosecuted the El Ruka street gang in Chicago. They did ritualistic killings. I saw, at the worst end, what a gang can do. They got to bailiffs and judges. It's a phenomenon of the '90s that we have to get our arms around and squeeze."

John Smietanka
Attorney general candidate

They got to bailiffs and judges. It's a phenomenon of the '90s that we have to get our arms around and squeeze," he said.

So Smietanka wants to give local police and county prosecutors more sophisticated training in dealing with street gangs and drugs. "In Michigan we haven't had prosecution of an organized crime gang since 1969 — one of the Gialones, I think."

"Kelley has gone after price scanner frauds with hours, time and press conferences. But he hasn't charged one single person. I don't want to see people ripped off, but it's more important that a person not be robbed on the way home from the store."

"Another thing he should be doing is public corruption, allegations of misconduct. The prosecutors ask for help but can't get it."

"There are few restrictions" on how an attorney general deploys his professional staff, Smietanka said. A federal grant may require work on tracking delinquent dads. If elected, he would like to study the caseloads of all 39 divisions in the Department of Law and re-deploy the 280 attorneys.

Smietanka says he would end Kelley's hidden "spoils" system — appointing county public administrators to deal with the assets of people who die without wills or heirs. The appointees receive \$1 million in fees and contribute tens of thousands to Kelley's campaign.

He said Republican Senate bills were buried by Democrats in the House Taxation Committee despite efforts of Reps. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, to advance them.

During George Bush's last year as president, Smietanka was in line for a judicial plum — 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. But the U.S. Senate failed to act on his and 59 other appointments.

Since the Kelley era began in 1961, Republican sacrificial lambs have typically gone on to get judicial appointments. The 1990 hopeful, Cliff Taylor, is on the State Court of Appeals.

Polls show Kelley maintains a lead over Smietanka, but the incumbent's support is sliding below the 50 percent mark, and he may be dragged down by the weakness of gubernatorial candidate Howard Wolpe.

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Survey shows attachment to pets

A recent survey of 1,049 pet owners from across the United States conducted by the American Animal Hospital Association turned up the following:
 ■ Seventy-five percent of dog owners and 69 percent of cat owners spend at least 45 minutes to more than one hour each day engaged in activities with their pets.
 ■ Sixty-nine percent of dog owners and 60 percent of cat owners said they give their pets as much

attention as they would to their children.
 ■ Fifty-seven percent said feline family members sleep with them, while 59 percent said their canine family members either sleep on the bed or next to or under the bed.
 ■ Seventy-six percent of pet owners surveyed said they feel guilty occasionally or frequently for not spending enough time or attention on their pets.

■ Fifty-four percent of survey respondents said they felt an emotional dependence on their pets.
 ■ Fifty-five and 46 percent of dog and cat owners, respectively, said they chose a human name, i.e., Betty, Jack, Bernie, etc., for their pets.
 ■ Fifty-six percent of dog and cat owners have a nickname for their pets.
 ■ Seventy-nine percent of pet

owners own dogs.
 ■ Fifty-seven percent own cats.
 ■ Forty-nine percent of cat owners never feed their pets human food.
 ■ Twenty-four percent of dog owners feed their pets human food every day.
 ■ Fifty-four percent of cat owners would choose to live with a behavioral problem, while only 25 percent of dog owners would be so forgiving.

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mum grade point averages of 3.0, unless otherwise noted.
 College transcripts and a 150-200 word written statement stating career goals and how the student's education is being financed

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English or nursing students.
 ■ Cindy Lee Polley Memorial Scholarship for students in any curriculum.
 Applications are available in the financial aid office.

Fundraiser to benefit Hispanic scholarships

The Latinos de Livonia, an organization committed to advocating educational opportunities for Hispanics, will hold its annual "Festival de Las Americas" beginning 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12,

in Laurel Manor, Livonia. Admission is \$55. For more information, call Maria Castro at (313) 537-7067 or Jesse Munoz at (313) 295-0325.
 The evening will include a re-

ception, dinner and dancing to the music of Orchestras Los Horoscopos from Chicago and Orchestra Conjunto Riqueno from Youngstown, Ohio.
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Latinos de Livonia Endowment Grant at Madonna.
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 Nationally known matting and framing columnist **DAVID LOGAN** with "The Artist's Magazine" M. David Logan, formerly a top executive with Logan Mat Cutters, has taught mat cutting for over ten years to enthusiastic audiences in the U.S., Canada and Europe. He is the author of the bi-monthly column "Matting and Framing" in The Artist's Magazine, as well as the editor and publisher of The Cutting Edge, A Newsletter of Tips and Techniques for At Home Picture Framers. He is currently at work on a book on the subject.

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

That dreaded grocery store

U h-oh. There goes my heart. It's racing. Oooh, now I'm woozy, too. And look at this, right here, teeny tiny sweat beads forming on my lip. Can you believe this? This happens to me every single time. Well, I just better get going and get it over with.

Say, maybe if you come with me, it won't be so bad.

All righty then. Here we are. The dreaded grocery store.

NO! I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY BOTTLES AND CANS I'M RETURNING TODAY. I. Don't. Keep. Track. I refuse. I won't tie a ratty old piece of string to a pencil and tack it up on my laundry room wall next to a sheet of paper so I can force everyone, including company, to tally their cans as they throw them in the paper bag sitting next to a pile of dirty socks. That's crass.

And, no, I haven't considered just dumping the bag on the laundry room floor and getting everything gunked up with splatters of pop so I can count all the cans myself before heading over here.

Why do you always ask me, "How many?" What if, right now, I told you some really stupid number like 2,782. Would you just ring it up and say, "Thanks for knowing how many cans you have?"

(Boy, don't you wish you could really say stuff like that when somebody is actually around to hear it? Oh, well.)

Now. Look over here. Look at these cheese prices. Why aren't they marked in a way that

See FAMILY ROOM, 16A

Celebrities take walk for Hospice

There will be plenty of people walking in the woods on Nov. 15, but there also will be plenty walking the aisles of Jacobson's Laurel Park store during a benefit for Angela Hospice's new pediatric program.

Several metro area media and sports celebrities will walk down the fashion runway on Tuesday, Nov. 15, for the Angela Hospice "Light Up a Life" benefit.

Area celebrities donating their time for the benefit sponsored by the Italian American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place are WXYZ-TV reporters Cheryl Chodun and Dan Springer, Amyre Makupson, co-anchor of WKBD's "Ten O'Clock News" and Jimmy Launce of WJR radio.

Springer, a Detroit native, is a graduate of Michigan State University. He's been a general assignment reporter at WXYZ since October 1992.

Chodun has been a reporter at Channel 7 since May 1988. An Emmy Award-winning reporter, she previously worked as a writer and producer at Channel 7. She's a graduate of Wayne State University.

In addition to her duties as co-anchor, Makupson serves as host of the annual "Children's Miracle Network Telethon" on WKBD. She has also hosted "Second Chance: The Road to Recovery," a series of programs focusing on the recovery from alcohol and drug abuse.

WJR radio listeners know veteran Jimmy Launce for his off-beat sense of humor, his unusual program features, such as "Gee, I didn't know that," "Guess who's singing in the shower" and "Guess what I'm holding in my hand."

Also appearing will be Paul Gross of WDIV-TV Channel 4, "Captain" Rick Jagger of WHYY-FM 96.3, Bob Rathbun and Rick Rizzs, Detroit Tigers announcers, and former

Detroit Tigers pitcher Milt Wilcox. The benefit is scheduled 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

Proceeds go to support a new hospice pediatric program, "My Nest Is Best," which is set to begin in 1995 - the same year Angela Hospice celebrates its 10th anniversary.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$35 per person and include a "strolling supper" of gourmet appetizers and refreshments from more than 20 area restaurants, and a fashion show featuring men's, women's and children's clothes.

Tickets are available from Angela Hospice at (313) 464-7810 or Loretta Bruni at (810) 473-9464.

The event will also feature a chocolatier preparing specialty desserts and a raffle with prizes that include airline tickets, a \$1,000 shopping spree at Chris Michigan in Livonia and a northern Michigan getaway weekend.

Carolyn DiComo, event chairwoman from Northville Township, said the group hopes to raise \$40,000 for the pediatric program at the Livonia-based hospice, which serves western Wayne County and Oakland County.

Italian American Club members come from Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Westland, Northville, Novi, West Bloomfield, Rochester, Howell, Brighton, Canton Township and Plymouth.

Angela Hospice was founded in 1985 by Sister Mary Giovanni under the sponsorship of the Felician

See HOSPICE, 16A



Model children: Marc Jurcisin (from left), Audrey DiComo and Anthony Gargaro pose with Jacobson's Laurel Park general manager Sandy Wloszek in clothing they will model for "Light Up a Life."

JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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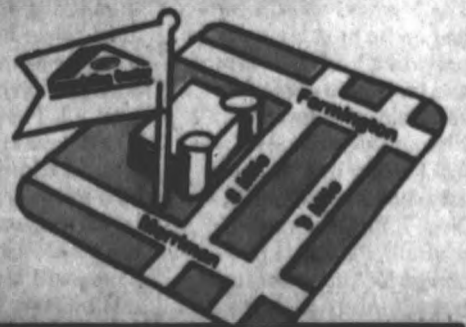
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Dear Ms. Green,
GRAPHOLOGY
PEOPLE
 Would you please analyze my handwriting. I am 67 years old, still gainfully employed, relatively successful and happy.
 However, throughout my school years and my life my handwriting has always been a disaster, sometimes even illegible.

What does it all mean?
 M.H.,
 Farmington

Unless there is some physical condition causing the treacherous appearance of this handwriting, the following analysis would apply to her personality.

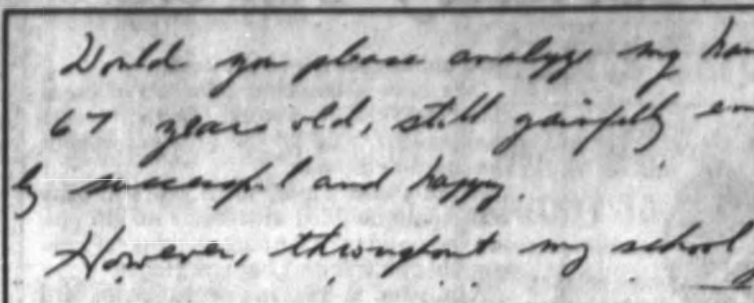
This speedy handwriting was done by a woman who has one foot on the accelerator pedal as

she maneuvers through the fast lane of life.
 Seemingly, she thinks faster than her hand can write down the thoughts. Her style of handwriting also suggests some lack of consideration for the reader.

Mental agility, spontaneity and quick adaptation can all be gleaned from her handwriting. She adapts quickly and smoothly. To avoid friction at any price is her modus operandi. Frequently, she chooses the path of least resistance to avoid conflicts or unpleasant situations.

Her perception is quick and she can take advantage of situations. She is opportunistic in a productive sense, I feel. She can also be a little impatient with people who are slower comprehending or moving.

Quickly she grasps the essential and can become impatient with nonessentials. She can be a person of resource and efficiency. However, her hasty manner may not always be as thorough as it could be.



There is a bit of a rebel in her. She wants to be free of the fetters of responsibility and tradition. She likes to try new ideas or ventures and may come up with some that are creative or original.

There is a tendency with our writer to be self-protective. In addition, she has a special ability to tune into others with intuition and empathy.

Seemingly, she does not always learn from past experiences. Inwardly, she may fear disapproval, rejection, confrontation and/or being controlled. In intimate situations, she is a little inhibited. She rather enjoys having her

own way and her smooth manner helps her glide through relationships often. Still she is selective of her close friends. However, she may not care to take the time necessary to invest in deep and lasting friendships.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this 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, signature and handedness are all helpful. An! feedback is always welcomed.

DARREN and **JENNIFER WENDEL** of Garden City announce the birth of **MEGHAN ELIZABETH** Aug. 14 at Bostford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Butch and Donna Belcher and Howard and Pat Wendel, all of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Donald and Lucille Willmarth of Detroit.

DAVID and **MICHELLE WOJTAS** of Garden City announce the birth of **VICTORIA SUZANNE** June 27 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

JAMES and **LAURA HERROD** of Livonia announce the birth of **CHRISTINA ELIZABETH** July 19 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She has a brother, Matthew, 4. Grandparents are Patricia Herrod of Westland and Daniel and Doris Del Grosso of Dearborn.

GLENN and **CINDY KIVELL** of South Lyon announce the birth of **DANIEL MITCHELL** June 1. He has two sisters, Carolyn Michelle and Chelsea Christine. Grandparents are Ted and Shirley Mapes of Northville and Leo and Maryanna Kivell of Plymouth.

JEFFREY and **MELINDA HALE** of Plymouth Township announce the birth of **SAMANTHA ANNE** June 23 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Maurice and Mary Breen of Plymouth Township and Lydia Hale of Altamont, Tenn. Great-grandmother is Anna Volante of Plymouth.

CHRIS and **SHERRI LeBEAU** of Livonia announce the birth of **STEPHANIE ANN** Sept. 4 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Ray and Mary Jo LaBeau of Plymouth and Bud and Jeanine Flora of Birmingham.

DAVID and **NANCY EISTERHOLD** of Livonia announce the birth of **KRISTEN MARIE** Sept. 8. She has a brother, Michael David. Grand-

parents are Norman and Bette Eisterhold of Riverview and Michael and Mary Koslovich of Taylor.

DENNIS and **DONNA LAMBERTI** of Westland announce the birth of **KYLE AUSTIN** July 20 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has a brother, Ryan Christopher, 2. Grandparents are Edward and Carolyn Wozniak and William and Gloria Hardy, all of Westland. Great-grandparents are Robert and Lucille Battle and Irene Wozniak, all of Westland.

TODD GAGNEAU and **DIANA RUSSELL** announce the birth of **NATHAN RUSSELL GAGNEAU** July 27. Grandparents are Anne Doyle of Garden City, Bob and Pat Russell of Livonia and Ross and Debbie Gagneau of Belleville.

STEVE and **TERESA SMITH** of Wayne announce the birth of **MADELEINE LORIE** Sept. 25 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has one brother, Adam. Grandparents are Joe and Kathleen Arbini of Westland, and Don and Mary Ann Smith of Farmington Hills.

WILLIAM and **SHERY COCKRUM** of Plymouth announce the birth of **JOSHUA WILLIAM** Sept. 23 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He has one sister, Kayla Renee. Grandparents are Richard and Linda Halama, and Tommy and Barbara Cockrum, all of Westland.

JOHN and **BARBARA VARCIE** of Westland announce the birth of **KAYLEIGH RENEE** Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Judith Varcie of Garden City and Jane Downing of Union Lake.

RANDY and **SHARON DUNNY** of Saline announce the birth of **LESLEY ELAINE** July 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Brandon, 2½. Grandparents are Martha Dunny of Saline and Ron and Pat Porter of Redford.

WCR, Arbor Hospice sponsor seminar

Arbor Hospice and the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center and Health Center will co-sponsor a one-day healing grief seminar Saturday, Nov. 12, in Livonia.

The seminar is for people who are seeking resolution to the profound grief they feel following the death of someone they loved and for those who wish to help people through the grief process.

The seminar will start with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m. There will be a keynote address by Sandra Aldrich, executive assistant for academic relations at the Institute for Family Studies, Focus on The Family, in Colorado Springs, Colo., as well as an open forum, three sessions of workshops and lunch before concluding at 4 p.m.

Aldrich is the former editor for Focus on the Family and Phys-

ician magazines, and has authored nine books, including "Living Through the Loss of Someone You Love" (Regal Books, 1990) and "From One Single Mother to Another" (Regal Books, 1991).

Widowed in 1982 and the mother of two adult children, she also is the co-author of more than 100 articles and short stories and has appeared on numerous television and radio shows.

For the those grieving, there will be workshops dealing with early grief issues and learning how to reinvest in a new way of life. For those encouraging, there will be discussions about how to help a grieving friend and teach the practical how-to's of beginning, facilitating and maintaining grief support groups.

The workshop sessions will be 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., 1:45 - 2:45 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Topics include:

What helps most when a friend or relative is grieving, going through/growing through the grief of AIDS, sudden traumatic deaths: accidents, murder and suicide, helping children grieve and survival following the death of a child.

The seminar, which will be held in the college's Waterman Campus Center, costs \$35. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College. Registration must be completed no later than Monday, Nov. 7, through the Women's Resource Center.

Supporting the seminar are the Howe-Peterson Funeral Homes in Dearborn and Taylor, John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City, Vermeulen Funeral Homes in Plymouth and Westland, Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville, Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington and Harry J. Will Funeral Homes in Livonia, Redford and

Wayne.

Proceeds from the conference will be used for scholarships at Schoolcraft College and to support Arbor Hospice's bereavement support groups.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, south of Seven Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 462-4443.

Arbor Hospice also is sponsoring a free lecture series during November, National Hospice Month. The series focuses on how to help patients and families deal with a friend's terminal illness.

The talks are being presented in the main conference room of Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, at 2 and 7 p.m. Nov. 9, 10 and 15. Topics include hospice skills for caregivers, caring for a dying friend and how to help a friend whose husband has died.

For more information, call Arbor Hospice at (313) 677-2014.

Girl Scouts to sell nuts and calendars

Looking for holiday gift ideas? Local Girl Scouts belonging to the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council will be selling holiday nuts and 1995 Girl Scout calendars at stores, banks and community centers Nov. 14 through Dec. 4.

There are seven varieties of nuts available — peanut squares, Cross-n-Country mix, honey roasted peanuts, deluxe mixed nuts, chocolate covered peanuts, chocolate covered raisins and gourmet cashews — priced \$4.50 to \$6.50 each. The deluxe mixed

nuts also are available in a special gift tin for \$8.

Also available are two styles of calendars — the wall version and pocket planner — which sell for \$2 each. Scouts belonging to the Michigan Metro council were among those girls photographed for the calendar and have landed spots during five of the months.

Proceeds from the sale help local troops and the council provide fun and educational opportunities for more than 30,000 girls in Wayne and Oakland counties.

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Osteoporosis Study: Are You At Risk?

Half of all women will develop one or more fractures of the spine by the age of 75 because of osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is called the silent epidemic because, until you suffer a fracture, osteoporosis causes no symptoms. The more we know about this painful disease, the better we'll be able to assist those who suffer from it. Women are invited to participate in a national study comparing an investigational drug and estrogen for osteoporosis prevention and treatment.

Call us if you are:

- Healthy and between 45-75 years of age
- Three years postmenopausal
- Undergoing a hysterectomy at least three months prior to entry
- Not taking estrogen, progestin, anabolic steroids or calcium

Study participants will receive a free screening bone density test. Those participants whose bone density is low, and if other requirements are met, will be asked to join the study. All study related treatment including complete physical exam, mammogram and laboratory testing will be provided free of charge. Funding is provided. Study conducted by the State and National Center of Human Resources and Educational Services at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. For more information, call 1-800-451-3333.

Your call could make history.

Right now, if you call us, you'll be helping us find parts of our history we're missing. It's all part of our 75th Anniversary celebration.

Give us a ring. It could be a historic moment for all of us.

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No two emergencies are exactly alike. So all emergency care shouldn't be the same either.

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Our emergency care is backed by the resources of a full-service hospital. So you'll have a top-quality medical team working with you throughout your recovery.

'Tis the season for holiday cards

November is here. Time to shift gears and get ready for the biggest family time of the year.

And as you begin to deck the halls and shop the malls, remember to take the time and send your season's best wishes with cards that benefit a variety of local charities.

By buying the cards, you can make life a little brighter for youngsters cared for by agencies like the Christ Child Society, Methodist Children's Home Society and Angel Place to name a few, organizations that help animals like the Michigan Humane Society and Michigan Animal Rescue League and groups that train canines to help the blind — Leader Dogs for the Blind — and the physically challenged — Paws with a Cause.

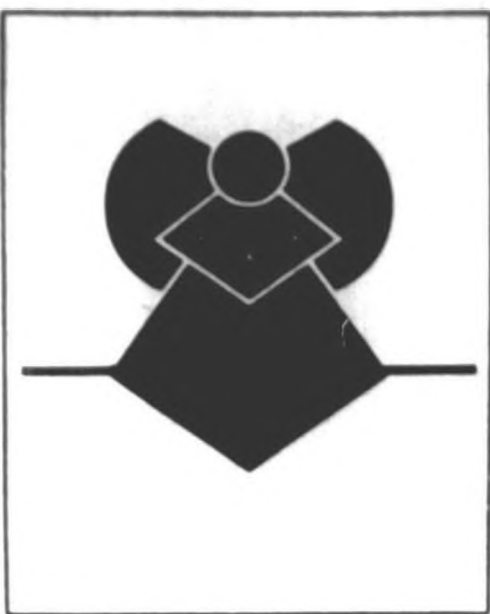
The cards cover a variety of styles from traditional religious depictions to stylized drawings and caricatures, depicting the Christmas season, and several groups like the Alzheimer's Association also have a selection of cards for Hanukkah.

There are several ways to find the holiday card that's perfect for you.

Once again The Community House and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are co-sponsoring the Holiday Card Display and Sale Day 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

The annual event is free, with holiday cards, wrapping paper, T-shirts and other gift items to be sold to raise funds for more than 50 not-for-profit agencies.

For more information about the display and sale day, call Debbie Apel at (810) 644-



Apropos: An angel graces the holiday card for Angel Place in Southfield.

5832.

If you miss that sale, head for the Longacre House (formerly The Community Center) of Farmington Hills. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, local charities like the American Cancer Society, National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan and the Arthritis Foundation will be displaying

their holiday cards and gift items.

"We have a beautiful selection of cards this year," said Marion Baker, events chairperson. "And all the proceeds benefit the charities directly."

As an added bonus, there will be a holiday craft boutique filled with items for gift giving and holiday decorating, making for one-stop shopping at the Longacre House.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be available. The Longacre House is at 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-8404.

Also offering holiday card displays are several area libraries — the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road; Canton Public Library, 1200 Canton Center Road; Farmington Community Library branches at 23500 Liberty St., Farmington, and 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road; Kresge Library on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester; and Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen.

As in previous years, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers have books, containing samples of participating charities' available holiday cards, in its five offices. The books can be perused during business hours at our offices at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 805 E. Maple, Birmingham; 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington (33411 Grand River, Farmington, as of Nov. 7); 744 Wing St., Plymouth; and 1814 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.

And for those counting down the days to Christmas, there are only 51 shopping days left until Christmas.

Family Room from 13A

can be an aid to the careful shopper? Why do they have these two dozen little price tabs lined up in the metal troughs above and below these packages and oftentimes the tab gets derailed and is nowhere to be found and the individual packages aren't marked, so it becomes cheese lottery at the checkout.

I don't like that. I don't like surprises when it comes to prices. As a matter of fact, I intensely hate it. You know what? I won't buy the cheese if I don't know its price. And if it means homemade pizza with no cheese on it, then, oh, well.

And the bread. Why is it here in aisle one? It's going to be as flat as a Communion wafer by aisle four — heavy glass jars of juice — and, if not by then, then definitely by aisle 14 — laundry soap. And tucking the bread out of harm's way in this child perch just isn't a viable solution. Joe's in here already.

And this cereal aisle. How exactly is this organized? By company? Alphabetically? Chocolatey? Non-chocolatey? Round balls? Flat flakes? What? I don't appreciate being made to look like a duck at the carnival shooting gallery as I go back and forth in front of these cereal boxes, trying to find the ones I've got coupons for.

Oh, joy. Here's the deli. I refer to this as Ham Wad Heaven. Watch this. Watch how this lady behind the counter will try to pawn off that useless wad of shaved ham in the display case on me. Why does she always do that? Is it too much to ask for lunch meat thicker than gossamer? I've got to handle this stuff early in the morning when I make sandwiches for everyone's lunches. Who, at 7 a.m. or any time really, possesses the visual and fine motor acuity necessary to deal with

I don't appreciate being made to look like a duck at the carnival shooting gallery as I go back and forth in front of these cereal boxes . . .

that tangley, stringy, where-does-one-slice-begin-and-the-other-end sandwich meat? Shaved meat simply doesn't work for sandwiches. Unless, I suppose, you plop the entire heap, all half-pound of it, on one sandwich. What is that shaved meat for anyway?

And furthermore, if I say half a pound, I mean half a pound. Not two-thirds, not three-quarters, not five-sixths. My family can't eat that much in a week. And when one week is up, it instantly becomes unspeakably slimy.

Now this. This is the limit. This candy at the check-out lanes. This is such a BAD IDEA. This check-out lane candy never fails to turn poor, store-worn children into whining mosquito creatures. And do you know why the candy is here? To distress you and distract you so much that you don't even notice the clerk's thumb pushing down on the fruit scale, making your bananas' weight slightly more than a monkey. And to make you so frazzled you don't see things getting swiped through the scanner more than once. It's all a plot, I swear.

I just can't stand this. I'm gonna go home and build a biosphere.

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

Hospice from page 13A

Sisters of the Presentation Province. Since then, the hospice has provided care for more than 1,000 people suffering from incurable illness.

In 1993, the hospice opened the Angela Hospice Care Center on

Newburgh Road. The center provides rooms with a home-like environment for 16 patients, family rooms, volunteer training rooms, family lounge, chapel, children's room, physician office, nurses' station and administrative offices.

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TIME: 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

PLACE: Black Box - (Kreit Center)

Winter registration seems so far away, but it is never too early to search for the college that will satisfy your needs. On November 6, 1994, the Office of Admission at Concordia College—Ann Arbor, will be hosting a Transfer Student Open House. The day activities will begin with registration in the Black Box at 1:00 p.m. The Black Box is located in the Kreit Center. This informative open house will allow you to gain a broader picture of our intimate environment and the many opportunities at Concordia. The day activities include:

SCHEDULE

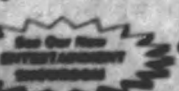
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|-----------------------|---|
| 1:00 P.M. - 1:30 P.M. | • Registration and Refreshments |
| 1:30 P.M. - 1:45 P.M. | • Introductory Remarks |
| 1:45 P.M. - 1:55 P.M. | • Viewing of Video |
| 1:55 P.M. - 2:15 P.M. | • Meet Faculty and Department Representatives for Individual Question and Answer Period |
| 2:15 P.M. - 2:45 P.M. | • Financial Aid Session |
| 2:45 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. | • Admission Process and Requirements for Transfer Students |
| 3:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. | • Session on Transfer Credit Evaluation |
| | • Separate Sessions for: |
| | • Computer Students |
| | • Science Students |
| | • Nursing Students |
| 3:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. | • Campus Tours or Departure |

Please feel free to bring friends and family as well. Your visit to campus will put you ahead of those who might be searching for a college to transfer to. Don't miss this opportunity! To register for the day, phone us at 1-800-253-0680 by November 1, 1994. We are looking forward to welcoming you to Concordia.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Peters-Beshears

Gilmour and Jacqueline Peters of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Peters, to Bruce Beshears, the son of Norma and Robert Hunsberger of Bloomfield Hills, and Charles and Carol Beshears of Wilkesboro, N.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Francis Cabrini High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by Bloomfield Hills public schools as a third-grade teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hazel Park High School and Lawrence Technological University. He is employed by Alcoa Fujikura in Dearborn as a design engineer.

A December wedding is planned at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.



planned at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Toles-Coffin

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roy Toles of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Eric Carleton Coffin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Gregory Coffin of Westwood, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1994 graduate of Purdue University, where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary and special education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westwood High School and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He is currently employed as a project engineer with Westvaco in Laurel, Md.

A late February wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.



Easterwood-Evans



Carley R. and Marsha L. Easterwood of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn Easterwood, to Todd Michael Evans, the son of Michael S. and Shirley M. Evans of Westchester, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ferris State University and is currently working in health care and administration in the Cincinnati area.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State University and is currently working in health care and administration in the Cincinnati area.

A November wedding is planned at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Beholz-Harris

Guenter and Joan Beholz of Flint announce the engagement of their daughter, Leeza Joanne Beholz, to John Edward Harris Jr., son of John and Linda Harris of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University, and a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University. She is a member of the Plymouth Symphony.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University, and a private investigator.

A May wedding is planned at Greenfield Villages.



Johnson-Shultz

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Jane Johnson, to Cameron Garth Shultz, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Garth Shultz of Kalamazoo.

The bride-to-be is a junior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in occupational therapy.

The groom is attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he is majoring in English and psychology.

A August wedding is planned in Kalamazoo.



WEDDINGS

Barnaby-Wargin

Cherie Lynn Barnaby and David Parent Barnaby Jr. were married July 9 at St. John Neumann Church in Canton. The Rev. George Charnley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Russell and Patricia Wargin of Canton; the groom is the son of Ruthann Barnaby of Ann Arbor and David P. Barnaby Sr. of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is working for Mercy Health Services as a payroll and billing coordinator.

The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a product design engineer with Ford Motor Co. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Jill Wargin, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Tina Naughton, Victoria Hill and Deanne Rus were the bridesmaids with Elizabeth Wargin, sister of



the bride, the junior bridesmaid. Todd Barnaby, the groom's brother, served as best man, with Ed Wasscsenko, Doug Kubel and Dave Barnett as groomsmen.

The couple received guests at Plymouth Manor before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in South Lyon.

Renaud-Szczepanski Duda-Szczepanski

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szczepanski announce the marriages of their daughters, Kathryn Ann, to Brian Renaud, the son of GERALD

dine Renaud of Dearborn Heights, and Barbara Ann, to Edward Duda, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duda of Plymouth.

Kathryn and Brian are living in Redford following their Florida honeymoon.

Barbara and Edward are living in Indiana following their honeymoon cruise.

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Vote Nov. 8 Law in state House race

Gerald Law will most likely win in the race for the 20th District state House seat. The area - which includes the city of Plymouth and parts of Northville and Livonia, and the townships of Plymouth and Northville - is overwhelmingly Republican.

Law, a Republican, is viewed by many in the Plymouth area as a career politician who is too tapped into an old-boy network.

However, he will represent the concerns of Plymouth residents in Lansing.

Law is a savvy politician who knows his way around Lansing and has the ability to cut through the paperwork and bureaucracy to get something accomplished for residents.

Law's opponent, Carolyn Blanchard, a Democrat from Northville Township, appears to have little grasp of the job and of the district she would represent. Her candidacy is a sad commentary on the state of the Democratic party in this district. It's unfortunate that the Democrats couldn't have found a more viable candidate.

Although we believe Law will be elected on Nov. 8, we remind voters that he quit the job of state representative to take the job of Plymouth Township supervisor.

He then dropped out of the race for that job when the Western Townships Utilities Authority - a sewer project for the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville - was hit by allegations of cronyism, including charges that Law's brother had done legal work on the project. No formal charges ever arose out of the allegations, and the sewer project has gone on to prove its worth.

Law dropped out of politics, but ran in the Republican primary in August, defeating incumbent Jerry Vorva. Vorva, who we backed in the August primary, tried to paint Law as the Michigan Education Association, teachers' union, candidate. Law backed away from those charges, but won the primary.

Although Law was not our choice in the primary, he is the only viable candidate in the general election.

Vote yes on library issues

Voters in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are facing millage and bond-issue questions to raise money to make improvements to the Plymouth District Library.

Both should be approved. Although there are some questions about how and where the library expansion will be done, there is no question that Plymouth community residents need better library services.

The two propositions are: A 0.48-mill property-tax proposal for 20 years, and a bond-issue question.

The millage would raise an estimated \$527,700 for operation of the library, and the bond issue would raise \$7.3 million to expand the building.

A millage increase for the library would cost the owner of a home assessed at \$100,000

about \$48 per year, about the price of buying two books in a store.

The pro-library millage campaign has made some good points in its drive to obtain voter approval. Here are a few:

- The Dunning-Hough Library is 47 years old and has been added to three times over the years. It's now time to have an effective structure that will serve the community for the next 50 years.

- Use of library material has more than doubled during the past 10 years, with about 19,000 patrons holding library cards.

- Video and audio collections have grown, and space is needed.

Public libraries have long provided information to the public regardless of income level. It's a tradition that should be continued.

Vote yes on the library proposals.

Proposal C is not the answer

Here's to honest dealing, clear thinking and straight talking. Unfortunately, none of those elements can be found in Proposal C, which pretends to reform the state's auto insurance industry.

Now, we think the insurance industry needs reform, but we're not at all sure that Proposal C will accomplish this noble aim. We're urging voters to say "no" to that complicated, convoluted Proposal C when they cast their ballots in the Nov. 8 general election.

Ballot proposals should follow the KISS formula: Keep It Short and Simple. But, like so many statewide ballot questions over the last few years, Proposal C is no KISS.

It is a referendum on the state Legislature's Public Act 143 of 1993, a revision of the auto insurance law. PA 143 is horrendously complex.

Proposal C is more than 100 pages of complicated calculations and loopholes that will not result in any real reform to ratepayers.

Proposal C is being offered by insurers as a plan to cut insurance rates by cutting the costs that drive rates up. That is a simple concept - and a good one, but it's temporary at best.

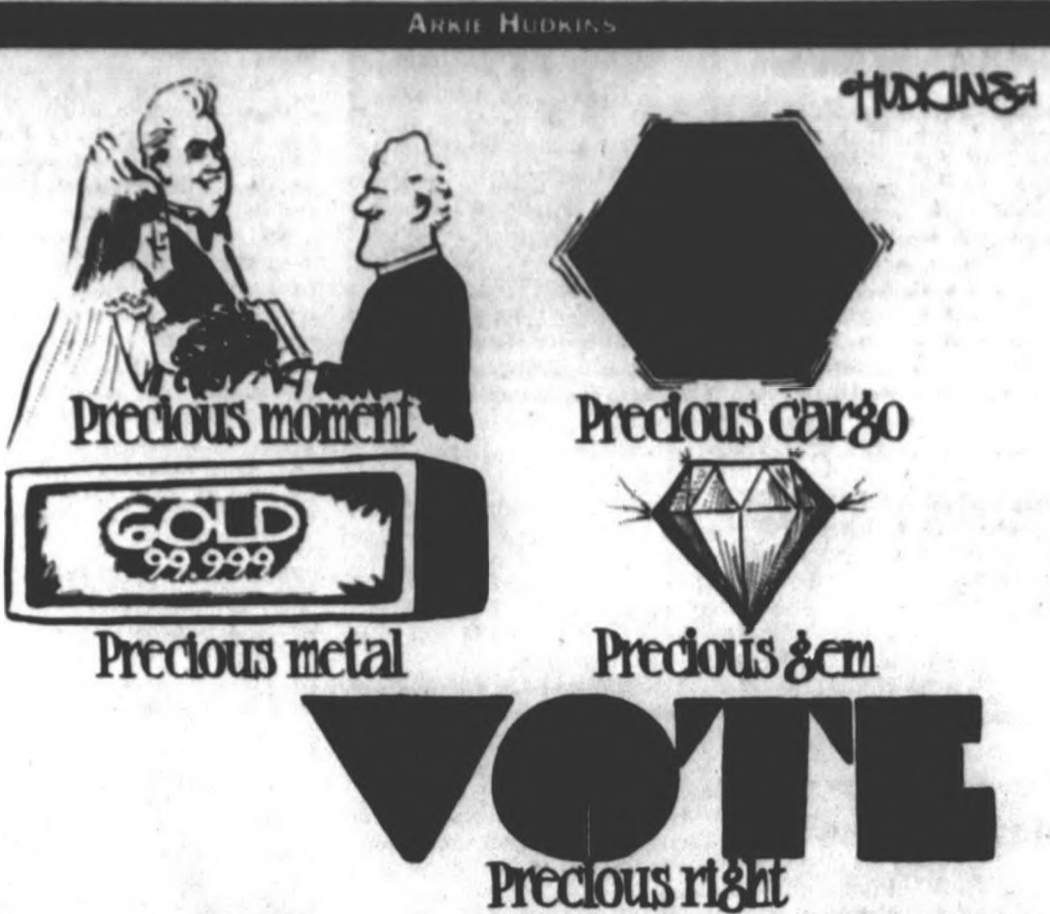
The rate reductions are not guaranteed after six months. Proposal C also permits the insurance commissioner to waive a company's obligation to reduce rates if it is determined the rate reduction would reduce profits below the statewide average.

Backers of Proposal C give the impression that frivolous lawsuits are the principal problem with our no-fault system. But they have failed to provide any factual information to back up this claim.

Auto insurance is too costly in our state. And our no-fault system needs reform to contain medical costs, which is something that Proposal C attempts to do. But Proposal C offers consumers too little in the way of real reform.

We support meaningful reforms that will reduce rates. However, Proposal C with its loopholes and dodges is not in the public's best interest.

As we said earlier, Proposal C is no KISS - and we advise voters to reject the notion with a "no" vote on Nov. 8. Then, state lawmakers and the insurance industry should be pushed to come up with a real proposal for reform.



LETTERS

Library millage opposed

The Plymouth Library Board has a thorough public relations campaign on proposed library changes that will:

1. Approximately double library taxes.
2. Create a structure that will be disproportionate to its surroundings as proposed floor space will be about three times the present amount. The board has no specific plans as to how this will be accomplished. All they want is a blank check from the taxpayers.
3. Destroy the present structure, an ecologically unsound move.
4. Satisfy the needs of a special interest group dedicated to "Keeping the Plymouth District Library in downtown Plymouth," at taxpayer expense. This quote is taken from the board's promotional handout.
5. Ignore the library needs of Plymouth Township residents who outnumber city residents by about 21/2 to 1. It is not surprising that township residents will consider opposing any library change that ignores their needs.

Eugene L. Jordan, Plymouth

Issues questioned

Your paper is a local newspaper concentrating on local and community news, and you do this very well; therefore, it is understandably going to be biased to the candidate who talks about local and state issues.

These issues should be dealt with at the local and state level; indeed, Lynn Rivers is a state representative and her focus is on state issues. But Rivers and John Schall are running for the federal position of United States House of Representatives.

The Constitution and Bill of Rights are supposed to limit the federal power to dealing with the issues of the whole country (war, commerce, etc.)

Most of the issues Lynn Rivers is concentrating on are issues which we, the community and state, should be dealing with. I don't want some congressman, say from south Florida, whose second language is English, voting equally on our local issues.

Even crime is mostly local laws and courts with few federal crimes. Take just one issue: abortion. They differ on their stands, and Rivers ties in her own life to the cause, but this is a local and state issue and should be kept out of the federal system. Schall tells you his side but points out that all he will do, and indeed should do, on a federal level is address funding, federal funding; the rest is not the federal government's business. I feel that a vote for Lynn Rivers is a vote for more inefficient federal government controlling our local concerns.

Richard Kolbas, Plymouth Township

Library supported

We would like to add our names to the long list of community residents and business owners who are supporting the two Plymouth library millage proposals on the ballot this busy election season.

Many prominent residents of both the city and the township have come out in support of this worthy cause. For that, we are grateful. But it will take much more than a few hundred voters pulling the yes-yes levers to make a difference at the polls - everyone needs to understand that their vote is critical if the bond and operating-millage proposals are to pass.

This could develop into the classic "what if" story if the vast majority of voters fail to exercise their rights and go to the polls. It's nice to see the community's elite come out and endorse the "product," but it remains up to us average folks if we want to help this vital community institution stay on the right track heading into the 21st century.

Don't forget. You'll find the library proposals at the very end of the Nov. 8 election ballot - last but certainly not least.

Ken and Sue Voyles, Plymouth

Home schooling concerns

Recently an acquaintance told me his sister has decided to educate her children at home. He doesn't believe his sister is able to provide a well-rounded education for her children and was wondering who decides whether or not a parent is qualified to be a "home teacher?" Who evaluates the program and monitors the child's progress?

Students currently enrolled in teacher education programs in Michigan are required to pass several teacher proficiency exams before they are eligible to teach. They may teach only in those areas for which they are certified. Who evaluates the competency of parents who choose to educate their children at home?

Karen Zygonahd, Novi

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you plan to vote in this election? Why?

We asked this question at Westchester Square in Plymouth.

"Absolutely. For one reason: My husband is running for judge in Westland."

Mike Salas
 Works in Plymouth

"A little bit, yes, but not for a lot of positions. There's a couple people I'd like to vote in, like Jim Coon for Senate."

Tom Salinger
 Works in Plymouth

"Yes, I'm voting all Democrat."

Mike Higgins
 Plymouth Township

"Yes, because I don't like Engler."

Jason Hiltz
 Plymouth Township

Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Engler's had 3 strikes; he should be called 'out'

The World Series is in full swing. What began Aug. 2 is now nearing the frenzied bottom of the ninth, in this the final game in Michigan. No, it's not the national pastime of baseball to which I refer, but that other national pastime — politics. And as World Series go, this one is a classic with the Republicans squared off against the Democrats, the ultra-conservative right against the moderates, the haves against the have-nots.

Supposedly this series is played for the benefit of the fans, the citizens of Michigan. But this year there does not appear to be any semblance of a level playing field.


First, there's that heavy hitter for the Republicans, John Engler, at bat. He has the bases loaded with a cinch of a triple — his expected triplets, due any day now. He bites off a hunk of chewing tobacco, a gift from the tobacco industry. It was a thank-you for his Republican-legislated loophole which

gave the tobacco corporations a \$42 million windfall from Proposal A revenues. He steps to the plate. Engler tends to direct his hits to the far right of center, toward his big-business buddies and ultraconservative backers in their box seats.

As both player and manager for the last four years, Engler has called all the shots and his lemming-like Republican incumbents in the Michigan House and Senate have complied. If these same lemmings are returned to Lansing this November with a majority of seats in both the Senate and House, they'll slide Engler's "slash and trash" proposals into home plate where the governor (if elected) will gleefully be waiting to sign them.

From the bleacher creatures comes a cry of "Foul!" But Engler yells out to the crowd — you're just spectators in the games played here in Lansing. It's my way — you get no say! And he

GUEST COLUMNIST



MARTHA TRAFFORD

strides on toward first base.

Engler has allowed charter schools to get to first base, so as he arrives there he announces he has more good news for them. If they are of a religious bent, petition for a change to the Michigan Constitution. That way they can have their religion and public tax dollars, too. Then, he steals second, where he has all public and government services

swallowing privatization. He saunters on to third, which is crowded with right-to-work laws, reduced unemployment and workers compensation benefits, and revoked public school employees' bargaining rights.

"Big John" expects that crowd to cheer for him as he heads to home plate. But the bleacher creatures chant — "go home (to Beal City), go home and sing — "take him out of the ball game . . ."

Now in contrast, the pitcher and challenger Howard Wolpe is a team player who deserves a turn at "going to bat" for the people of Michigan.

Wolpe communicates effectively with his star shortstop, Debbie Stabenow. He listens to what both the bleacher creatures and the box seaters have to say, because he knows that when people work together — it's a win-win situation. Wolpe has a low-keyed, straight fast ball, guaranteed to

deliver fairness to each and every citizen.

We stand at the brink of a new century, and Michigan citizens must be prepared to meet the new challenges which await us. Howard Wolpe is a standout in our Field of Dreams. He is a leader who can effectively bring all citizens of the community together, to build consensus on issues and implement positive changes.

If we treasure our state resources — our children, our public schools, our public services, the rights of workers, and our natural resources — we will step up to the ballot box and make the careful choices needed to preserve our family jewels.

Martha A. Trafford is a Canton resident and a teacher in the Livonia Public Schools. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 469-2700.

LETTERS

Selection question

On last week's Plymouth/Canton cable show "Wednesday Report" (Oct. 19), the host of the show (Bill Joyner) listed his picks for the upcoming mid-term election.

When he announced his choice for U.S. representative, he said it was a "no brainer" mainly because, he claimed, the Republican representative said his "Christianity was better than" the Democrat's. As I had not previously heard this comment, I called each candidate's headquarters. The Republican's office denied it and the Democrat's office was very vague about it (they said that maybe something was said on a radiocast but they don't know the specifics). Maybe Mr. Counts, as a regular contributing non-biased journalist on the show, could get the particulars (like a tape of the radio program) and thus allow all of us to hear exactly what was said.

Also, Joyner might check his ballot. There are five people on the ballot for

congressional representative — not two.

When Joyner announced his selection for U.S. senator, he stated that he had to hold his nose when choosing between the two (there are also five candidates in this race, plus, Joyner had, at the beginning of the show, praised the Democratic candidate by declaring him our next U.S. senator). After Joyner made the remark about holding his nose when choosing this candidate, he stated he chose the Democrat over the Republican because he liked the sound of the Democrat's name over that of the Republican — to me this sounds just like the kind of anti-denominationalism that he complains about when selecting the congressional representative.

Finally, when Joyner chose his gubernatorial candidate, he said it was done with the flip of a coin, then (apparently the coin didn't land to his preference) he stated he based his choice on his candidate's stand on one issue only.

Inasmuch as Joyner has previously held elective public office, maybe he could enlighten us on the pros and cons of his unique way of selecting candidates in a general election. In the meantime, I'll stick to what I learned from my parents and teachers — read and listen to everything available (both from the proponents and the critics), study their records, listen to the candidates, and then vote for whom you think will best represent you and your community.

R. Wiswell, Canton

"Voice" generally reflect a conservative opinion and endorse Gov. Engler and John Schall. However, on the same day, your editors endorse the more liberal candidates running for the same offices.

Tim Richard's article was highly offensive. Richard defines the religious right as follows:

- Those who are against abortion.
- Those who do not agree homosexuals require special rights on par with African Americans, Asian Americans, Native Americans, and other minorities.
- Those who believe that creation should be studied in government schools.
- Those who want prayer in government schools.
- Those who want Bible readings in government schools.

May I suggest that there are a significant number of people who believe in the above who are Democrats. Richard goes on to say those who believe these things want to ram fundamentalist Protestantism in everyone's face. We

have 30 years of the pagan left agenda in our public schools, which has brought generally lower SAT scores and other problems.

Let's analyze Richard's statements. First of all, student-initiated, student-led school prayer in public schools is a constitutionally protected right for students. This is true for student-led Bible study as well.

A significant percentage of Canton residents are either Christian, Jewish, or are followers of Islam. All these religions profess a belief in a creator God. If most of a community believe in a creator, why not formally study it in a scientific way in their local government schools? Creation thought has been around for thousands of years and is much more scientifically sound compared to evolution thought. Evolution rests on transitional species which have not been found after 100 years of search.

I encourage your editors to get to know your readership better.

Mark S. Stapleton, Canton

Lack of gatekeepers opens world of talk radio to no-basis views

I guess it was two or three years ago that I first went on talk radio, first on Denny McLain's show and then several times on David Newman's.

I had written something or other inflammatory in this column, and the producer called me to arrange a broadcast time. I sat in my office, on the phone, with McLain or Newman in the studio fielding calls and turning them over to me.

I remember being surprised at how free the callers — mostly white males, I gathered, in many cases on car phones — felt to express their anger about what was going on. Part of it, I suppose, came from the liberating effect of anonymous distance that a call-in show provides.

But part is something much deeper, something that has increasingly been on my mind as we come down to the last few days before the 1994 election.

Talk radio is a new medium, just as new as radio was in the '30s and TV in the '50s. And a big part of the history of politics in this country is the story of smart people learning to use a new medium for maximum political effect.

Consider President Franklin Roosevelt, who mastered radio and personally entered into every living room in the country in his fireside chats. Or think of President John Kennedy, who combined a nimble wit with the new medium of television to create a national impact with his press conferences, only to be outdone by Ronald Reagan's acting talent (not to mention his handlers' exquisite skill at arranging media events, perfectly made for TV).

So when I first stumbled onto talk radio, I wondered how long it would take for somebody to figure out how to exploit it politically. Then I listened to Rush Limbaugh sometime in 1992. It didn't take long to figure the 1994 election would be a doozy.

It has turned out that way, but with a very special quality of personal savagery that makes this campaign certainly the nastiest I ever have experienced.

Here's why: It isn't that the politicians suddenly are nastier. It's the underlying effects of a new medium.

Talk radio is remarkable for many reasons, but especially so because there are no gatekeepers standing between the emotions and opinions of ordinary folks and the awesome distributive power of a mass medium.

Think about it. The only people who get on radio in the old days were those the producer thought were newsworthy. The only way to get onto TV is for a news director to consider you



PHILIP POWER

(or the event in which you are involved) important. And, of course, the way stories get into newspapers like this is for editors to make a judgment that the story is newsworthy enough to print.

Producers and news directors and editors all function as gatekeepers to the media. As such, they not only make judgments about who and what are important, but they also perform a moderating role. Somebody who has a history of lying just won't be allowed to appear on traditional news media. A person who makes a perfectly absurd charge or passes a violently personal remark will quickly find a gatekeeper setting the record straight or finding an authoritative person to rebut it.


But with the new medium of talk radio, there are no gatekeepers. Certainly the host of the show answers the calls and cuts off any obscenity. But the host does not pretend to judge the accuracy of the claims, nor the legitimacy of the charges, nor the factual basis for the emotions expressed.

This has brought a fundamental change to a growing part of our national discourse. The opinions of any person, informed or not, are as valid on talk radio as the whimsy of anybody else. Some may think this has democratized our politics; others may think it has debased them. But it is certainly different.

Which is why this campaign keeps sounding a lot like a cross between The National Enquirer and an argument between 6-year-olds: "Liar!" "No, you're the liar!" The medium is the message.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that came this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 963-3047, ext. 1890.

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Teen leaders develop skills

By M.J. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow's leaders are in today's Salem Executive Forum.

On any given Monday, stop by Room 2401 at Salem High School and you'll see 30-some freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors planning the social and philanthropic activities that fill out the school calendar.

"We want students to learn about leadership and become leaders," said Gerry Burnside, Forum adviser for eight years. "Everyone is asked to chair a function. Students also have the opportunity to go to various conferences. I'm very much concerned that they are in good standing with the community and administration, and that people know what we're up to."

Eligible for Forum membership are students who maintain a high grade point average and are willing to volunteer considerable amounts of time.

"Students must know this takes time. It's not something you can do now and then," said Burnside, under whose direction the Forum has grown from 12 to 30 student council members.

The community is welcome to participate in ongoing Forum activities.

Headed up by Forum mayor Sarah Volaric and secretary Leah Rutherford, the Forum's Thanksgiving food drive to assist the Salvation Army will run through Nov. 17. Anyone wishing to donate canned foodstuffs may drop them off at the Salem High School office between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday through Nov. 17. Salem is on Joy Road west of Canton Center.

The Forum's Karen Springsteen also has organized an "Adopt-a-Family" program for the holidays. "We collect money and gifts that will be given through a church or the Salvation

Army to a needy family in the area. This is a generous group," said Burnside. "We're going to go for a big family, or perhaps two to four small families."

Jennifer Schroer and Holly Hanks are heading up the Toys for Tots Drive, run in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps. "We'll accept any new unwrapped toy or money through Dec. 16," said Schroer, the Forum's Board of Education liaison. "We want to get the word out to all students and have some competition. The group with the highest participation will win a breakfast or a pizza party," she said.

Nathan Rosof, vice mayor of the Forum, is working on the Western Lakes Activities Association daylong leadership conference, set for Nov. 17 at Churchill High School. Participating will be schools in western Wayne County that belong to the same athletic conference.

"It's a chance for students not involved in athletics to experience what it takes to be a good leader," said Rosof. A dinner dance with other schools in the WLAA also is planned.

The Forum organized Spirit Week and a weekend of well-received homecoming activities. The group also assists other organizations. "If there's an organization that needs a financial boost, we give them money to get started," said Burnside. "This group wants to make sure we do positive things."

Sarah Hamilton serves with Rutherford as co-secretary. Michael Dahn is treasurer. For more information on how to participate in Forum activities, call Burnside at 416-7715.

Canton High School's counterpart to the Salem Executive Forum — to be featured in an upcoming story — is the Canton Senz.



THOMAS H. HEALY JR.

Thomas H. Healy Jr.

Services for Mr. Thomas H. Healy Jr., 72, of Plymouth, who died Oct. 29, were Tuesday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born Aug. 26, 1922, in Philadelphia, Pa., and graduated from Drexel University and the University of Michigan Law School. He was admitted to the State Bar in 1951 and worked as an assistant attorney general for the state Highway Department, Liquor Control Commission, Public Service Commission, Truck Advisory Board and as an assistant in charge of the Consumer Protection Division.

Also, he served as city attorney for the city of Plymouth, as an attorney to the Wayne County

Drain Commissioner, as a mediator in labor and condemnation cases. He was also an attorney with a private practice in Plymouth for more than 30 years.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, Detroit Bar Association, Suburban Bar Association, Washtenaw Estate Planning Council and the American Arbitration Association.

Among the survivors are his wife, Joan, five daughters, Eileen Healy McNulty and Marita Boehman of Pennsylvania, Julie Slavik of Oregon, and Joan Lenson of Michigan; one son, Thomas Healy III, of Michigan; and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. Healy was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth and served on the Plymouth YMCA Board for 25 years. He was the grand marshal of the St. Patrick's Day parade in Portland, Ore., since 1990.

LEWIS E. DONAHEE

Services for Mr. Lewis E. Donahoe, 84, of Plymouth, who died Oct. 28 in Ann Arbor, were Friday, Oct. 28, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

He was born Feb. 7, 1910, in Ciana, Ill. Among the survivors are his wife, Edith, of Plymouth; a son, Lawrence Donahoe of Salem

Township; three daughters, Edith D. Denton of Garden City, Sondra Redilla of Howell, and Lawrence Esley of Howell; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Ben Donahoe of Westland and Steve Donahoe of Westland; three sisters, Mary Deac of Kalamazoo, Irene Butterball of Romulus and Beulah Sheppard.

He was an oiler with the the Ford Motor Co., retiring in 1969. He was a member of the Salvation Army and the Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47 F&AM.

LAURA I. JOHNSON

Services for Laura I. Johnson, 85, of Canton were Monday at the Fred Wood Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial in Livonia.

She died Oct. 27, at Henry Ford Hospital. She was born in Kearsarge. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by: daughters, Betty Kaminaka, Bonnie Jackson, Shirley McDowell and Pat Dira; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. RAMSAY

Services for William R. Ramsay, 37, of Plymouth Township were Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Melanie Carey officiating.

He was born April 30, 1957, in Dearborn, and died Friday, Oct.

21, in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1989 from Garden City. He was a 1978 Plymouth Canton High School graduate.

He is survived by: his father, Robert M. of Plymouth; grandparents, Nancy and Joe Musial of Lincoln Park; brothers, Mitchell of Plymouth and Bobby of Livonia; sister, Kathy Villa of Livonia; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to the Hospice of Western Wayne County or an AIDS-related foundation.

ALVA M. CATHEN

Services for Alva M. Cathen, 90, of Plymouth were Friday, Oct. 28, at The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

She was born Oct. 29, 1903 in Primrose, Ky. and died Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker and truck farmer in Canton Township from 1944 until 1972. She came to Canton Township in 1944 from Detroit — she lived in Ohio from 1972 to 1992 and then moved back to Plymouth.

She is survived by: her son, Raymond of Plymouth; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and brother Herman Eugene Powell of Westland.

Memorials may be sent to Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

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Let's go Traveling

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B

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Theatre Guild presents comedy

The Theatre Guild opens its season with the comedy "What I Did Last Summer," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the playhouse on Beech Daly south of Five Mile. Call (313) 531-0654 for tickets. The show continues weekends through Nov. 19. Don't miss Bob Weibel's review of the show next week.

■ Plymouth Symphony invites children in grades K-8 to a special mini-concert preview performance 7:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the Belleville High School Auditorium. Admission is \$1, and children must be accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 451-2112 for information.

■ Jazz is coming to the historic Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, on Thursdays. The series kicks off 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, with the Jack Brokensha Quartet. Joining vibist Brokensha will be pianist, composer, arranger, conductor, Matt Michaels, bassist Dan Jordan and drummer Jerry McKenzie. Admission is \$5 per person, with a two drink per person minimum. Call (810) 474-4900 for information.

■ Sally Dubeta, one of our theater critics, will be directing Plymouth Theatre Guild's presentation of A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room." The show opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and continues weekends through Dec. 3 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Tickets \$8 at the door, \$7 in advance, with discounts available for groups, senior citizens and students. Call (810) 349-7110.

■ Plymouth Theatre Guild is holding open auditions for Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King

See MARQUEE, 2B

The party pest



STAFF PHOTOS BY AINI HEALY

Farmington Players SHINE IN OPENER

BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

You've no doubt met Sheridan Whiteside. He's the party guest who doesn't know when to go home. Whiteside is the person who invited himself to your cottage or boat for the weekend. In real life they can be a pain.

In the hands of playwrights Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, however, the Sheridan Whiteside in, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a hilarious character.

He's witty, sarcastic, insulting and somehow thoroughly loveable. And Jack Grulke, as Sheridan Whiteside, is all of this and more

in the Farmington Players current production.

Sheridan Whiteside is loosely based on writer, radio personality and raconteur, Alexander Woolcott — a member of New York's eclectic Algonquin Club and confidant to actors, artists and political figures of the 1930s.

Grulke does a good job of creating a bigger-than-life character, capable of intimidating and taking over a household. Which is just what Sheridan Whiteside does after arriving for dinner at the home of the Stanleys in a

See FARMINGTON PLAYERS, 2B



Dinner guest: Farmington Players present "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy about a radio personality, Sheridan Whiteside, who breaks his hip on the doorstep of the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, and turns their lives upside down. Sarah (Joan Boufford) left to right, John (Bob Smitham) and Sheridan Whiteside (Jack Grulke) in a scene from the play.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

► **THEATRE:** Farmington Players, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.
► **CURRENT TIMES:** 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Nov. 4 - 5, 2 p.m. Sun. Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 10 - 12, Nov. 17 - 19, 7 p.m. Sun. Nov. 13.
► **TICKETS:** \$8, (810) 553-2955.



Now showing

Dining
Ernesto's Italian Country Inn takes on a special glow during the holidays.

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

Movies
Birmingham brothers premier their new film, "...And God Spoke."

Travel
New York sparkles from Thanksgiving weekend through New Year's Day

Music
The Cranberries, Ireland's platinum-selling band, have a new outlook.

Looking ahead

Find out what's brewing at local cafeterias.

Mail of America gives shopping a whole new meaning.



Santa: Tim Allen (left) meets Elf Judy (Paige Tamada) in Santa's workshop in the North Pole in Hollywood Pictures new comedy, "The Santa Clause."

Allen brings 'Santa' to town early

In Santa Claus like fashion, comedian Tim Allen of Birmingham returns home 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, for a benefit premiere of his new family comedy film from Walt Disney Pictures, "The Santa Clause" at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

Co-hosted by Laura and Tim Allen, and chaired by Q95 FM's Dick Furtan, event proceeds will go to The Salvation Army and Forgotten Harvest. Tickets are \$20 (general admission), and available at all Ticketmaster outlets, and through the "Santa Clause," Premiere Hotline at (810) 583-8888. Hurry, the reserved patron seats that cost \$125 are sold out!

Divorced dad Scott Calvin (Tim Allen) stars in "The Santa Clause" as the father who is determined to win back the affections of his son Charlie, from the boy's new stepfather.

While investigating a clutter on his roof Christmas Eve, Scott discovers Santa Clause, who, taken off guard by Scott's presence, falls off and mysteriously disappears, leaving behind an

empty Santa suit.

Scott puts the suit on and both father and son are whisked off by Santa's reindeer. It's only when they reach the North Pole and meet Elf Judy (Paige Tamada) and discover "the clause" in dad's pocket stating that whoever puts on the Santa suit takes on the responsibilities that go with it.

Over the course of the year, Scott puts on more than 100 pounds, his hair turns white and he grows a wonderful beard, which, no matter how often he shaves, reappears almost instantaneously. This new image does not appeal to his boss, Mr. Whittle (Peter Boyle) who eventually fires him. His worried ex-wife Laura (Wendy Crewson) and her new husband (Judge Reinhold) think Scott has lost his grip on reality and have Scott's visiting rights suspended despite the fact that Charlie and his father have grown closer.

See THE ALLEN, 2B

Farmington Players from page 1B

small Ohio town — then breaking his hip.

Whiteside threatens to sue for \$150,000. "I shall be confined in this mouldy mortuary for another 10 days due to your stupidity and negligence. I shall attempt to carry on my activities the best I can."

And so he does. We meet eccentric visitors and frustrated friends and staff trying to cope with Whiteside's antics. On the whole, the large cast does a fine job, although the pace and timing required for farce lags at times.

Helen DeJulio scores as the nurse who is constantly demeaned. Kirk Hanley has a great scene as Professor Metz, delivering insects (a roach family) to Whiteside, and again as Banjo, who in real life was said to be Harpo Marx.

Frank Marcus as Beverly Carlton does a first-rate caricature of Noel Coward. And Mary Ann Tweedie sizzles as Lorraine Sheldon, a caricature of Gertrude Lawrence. Whiteside brings her to town to break up a romance between his secretary and a local newspaperman.

Suzanne Rogers (Maggie Cutler) and Phil Hadley (Bert Jefferson) are very good as the romantic pair. We won't give away the ending because it's a surprise



Acting: Sheridan Whiteside (Jack Grulke) and Maggie Cutler (Suzanne Rogers) in a scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

for one and all. The set is very good, as are the authentic costumes and props

from the 1930s. Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent

more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

Tim Allen from page 1B

A year later, as he flies off to complete his night's work on Christmas, Scott leaves behind a town of believers, where before only skeptics lived.

A Hollywood Pictures Presentation, "The Santa Clause," is directed by John Pasquin from a screenplay written by Leo Benvenuti and Steve Rudnick. The movie is rated PG.

Allen, star of the television show "Home Improvement," was born June 13, 1963, in Denver, and raised there until the age of 13. Then he moved to Birmingham, and was one of seven brothers raised by his mother.

The class cut-up, his favorite high-school subject was shop, and his first true love was cars. After graduating from Western Michigan University in 1975 with a degree in TV production, he went to work as a creative director for a small advertising firm in Detroit.

Soon he moved from behind the camera: to in front of it, as a performer and commercial spokesman. In 1979, on a dare from a friend, Allen made his first stand-up appearance at Detroit's Comedy Castle. Since then, he has become a "15 year overnight success." He is in his fourth season as Tim Taylor.

Enjoy tea, trumpets

You can enjoy the tastes and sounds of England this Sunday when the Farmington Area Philharmonic presents a "merry olde evening of British music" entitled CHEERIO! on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The orchestra performance, which takes place at North Farmington High School (32900 13 Mile Road) at 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by a traditional British tea, complete with sweets and finger sandwiches.

There is no additional charge to concertgoers for this very special pre-concert reception, to begin at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The duo of Jenkins & Bryce, one of the many chamber groups from within the orchestra, will

provide music for the tea. Tickets are \$8, \$12 and \$20, and available at all Metrobank locations, and at Farmington Area Philharmonic office, 23290 Farmington Road, downtown Farmington or call (810) 478-2075.

The concert will include a British repertoire from a variety of sources. Guest soloist is Farmington Philharmonic's Principal Violist, Detroit Symphony member Hart Holiman.

The next "theme" concert of the Farmington Area Philharmonic is scheduled 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. It will be a holiday program entitled, "The Nutcracker and Other Sweets."

PSO presents concert Saturday

PREVIEW

Plymouth Symphony continues its 49th season 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 with a concert featuring a wide variety of English composers, including a rarely performed trumpet concerto by Edward Gregson, at Belleville High School.

Those attending are invited to attend an afterglow reception following the concert at Pine Creek Golf Course.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 seniors \$10 and \$5 students in K-12. Call (313) 451-2112. Advance tickets are available at Chesley Odum Designs and Main Street Floral in Belleville, Beitner Jewelry and Evola Music Center in Plymouth, Bookstall on the Main and the Gitfiddler in Northville, and Dearborn Music in Canton.

The trumpet concerto will fea-

ture Ramon Parcells, principal trumpet of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Award honors young musicians

The Plymouth Symphony Society will give two awards to instrumental solos or ensembles and provide the opportunity to perform in a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Chamber Music Recital on Jan. 28.

The first prize winner will receive \$400 with a possible solo appearance with the PSO. Second prize is \$200.

Entry applications must be signed by the instrumental music director of the school the student attends. The winner will be announced on Dec. 12. Call (313) 451-2112 for information.

Applicants must meet the requirements for entry in the Dec. 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Marquee from page 1B

and I" at the Water Tower Theatre. Call (810) 349-7110 for information. Children can audition 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, bring prepared children's song with sheet music. Auditions for dancers are 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, and 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, for adults. The Guild is having a general membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the theater.

Don't wait! Order your gourmet Thanksgiving Dinner now from Schoolcraft's Professor's Pantry. For only \$69, your family and friends can feast on 14-16 pounds of fresh turkey, 4 pounds of stuffing, 4 pounds of fresh vegetable medley, 4 pounds of candied yams, 1 pound of brandied cranberry orange relish, and 1 quart of

giblet gravy. Fresh baked pies, bread, cakes, extra stuffing and other holiday favorites are also available for purchase. Call (313) 462-4491 to place your order.

The 2nd Native American Festival and Mini Pow Wow returns to Southfield 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen, south of I-696. Admission is \$6 adults, \$4 children (2-12 years; under 2 free), \$4 senior citizens, call (810) 352-0990 for information.

As Thanksgiving approaches, hundreds of families will have the opportunity to experience the rich heritage and customs of the "first Americans" at the Pow Wow. There will be demonstrations by American Indian artisans.

LET'S GO! DINING

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

New restaurants

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month they will be introducing special pizzas for Thanksgiving — turkey pizza — topped with white meat turkey breast. (810) 932-2288

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College restaurants

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Ridgeview Cafe in J-305 of Trestle Hall, Oakland Community College, 27055 Oc-

hard 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) 462-4488

Festive events

GANDY DANCER

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). Distland band entertains on board. Football brunch offered, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Cost \$44.50 per person. (313) 789-0592

Special dinners

THE LABRE
French Seafood Dinner, 7 p.m. Mon. & Tues. Nov. 21-22. Cost \$70 per person.

Nov. 12 is the last date for cancellation. The restaurant is at 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 661-4466

SENIORS OF CHICAGO
"A Taste of the Season Dinner," 6:30 p.m. Mon., Nov. 14, restaurant in Southfield's Oakland Towne Square building, just off Northwestern Highway. Cost \$100 per person, all inclusive. (810) 354-6006

ENGLISH FEAST
Schoolcraft College, Dec. 8-10, 16th century English feast, with merriment, song

and entertainment. Proceeds fund student scholarships. Tickets \$35 per person, tables seat 8. (313) 462-4417

WASSAIL FEAST
Oakland Community College, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. The Cost is \$35 per person. (810) 471-7786

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See SPECIALS, 5B

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LET GO! DINING



BILL BREBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At your service: Chef Ernie DeMichele (left) serves restaurant general manager Mike Peterson.

Ernesto's offers patrons a feast for eyes, palate

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Festive at any time of the year, Ernesto's Italian Country Inn in Plymouth takes on a special glow as chef Ernie DeMichele and his culinary crew get ready to launch the holidays with a special Thanksgiving Day Buffet, to be served noon to 7 p.m.

The menu will spotlight the classic roast turkey and trimmings dinner. But for those who might like to venture off in a slightly different direction, Ernesto's will offer a cornucopia of less traditional fare, too. If you're in the mood for honey-glazed baked ham, roast pork loin or any number of fresh seafood dishes, just say the word.

On the other hand, if you feel like antipasto, pasta, pesto or other Italian goodies, DeMichele — a popular chef in the Detroit area for more than 50 years — will happy to oblige.

He and right-hand man Rick DeSmet plan to offer a dessert table of pies, cobblers, puddings and Italian sweets to top off the meal.

Adults can dine for \$15.95, kids (6-12) for \$8.95. For customers 5 and under, dinner is complimentary.

After some major renovations, Ernesto's opened in 1989, under the ownership of Salvatore Messina, with DeMichele as "maestro chef." Area diners for years had known the building, on Plymouth Road between Haggerty and Lilley, as the Hillside Inn. The renovations included enlargement of the bar, an addition and redesigning of some private dining rooms, and an extensive remodeling of the lower-level eatery, Ernie's Trattoria.

Seating capacity, in 10 rooms on three levels, is now approximately 700. This number increases a bit in warm weather when an

outdoor deck is opened for dining alfresco.

With its colorful, jewel-toned interior, fireplaces throughout, vintage clocks, antiques, and Italianate wall hangings (selected personally by Messina on trips to Europe), Ernesto's provides a feast for the eye as well as the palate — and its bold, apricot-and-sea-green exterior makes it easy-to-find too.

The food holds center stage here, though, along with service that reflects DeMichele's philosophy about the importance of the customer who visits Ernesto's at any time of the year.

Always family-friendly (smiling, DeMichele calls kids "our future customers"), Ernesto's also welcomes diners who follow special diets. At \$11.45, Melanzana Parmigiana (breaded eggplant with vegetables and cheese) is a favorite with vegetarians, for instance. Ditto for the most-requested dish on the extensive menu — penne pasta with fresh tomatoes, virgin olive oil, basil, and Italian spices, priced at \$9.95.

A number of other vegetarian dishes are available (specials are offered each day), and the kitchen is always open to suggestions.

"What I like is taking care of all my customers," DeMichele stresses. "I want to make them happy. I want them to relax. I want them to be comfortable."

Frequent visitor Kathy Leo of Northville says she finds the kitchen always does an especially fine job with pasta dishes.

"For me, that's a cornerstone with Italian restaurants," she emphasizes. "And I love the appetizer list. I think I've tried them all. The roasted pepper salad is a favorite of mine."

Send recommendations of restaurants to feature in *Let's Go!* to Keely Wygonik, editor, *Observer Newspapers*, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. If possible, include a menu.



Ernesto's
41801 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
2115 4th Street
Italian Cuisine Buffet
Highly rated Italian wine and beer
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dinner 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. (includes dining room
only) — Sun. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Specials from page 2B

Vaults and Cinema Showcase Theatres offers dinner and movie tickets for two. Cost \$24.95 per person. (313) 326-5410

FRANKIE'S
Comedy show and dinner package, Thurs.-Sat. at the restaurant on Schaefer in Dearborn. Special engagement featuring Hip Addotta, Nov. 10-12. Dinner and show \$18.95 Thursdays, \$20.95 Fri. &

Sat. Show only tickets also available. (313) 584-8885

Thanksgiving dinners

WINGS RESTAURANT CORPORATION
Thanksgiving dinners for pick-up offered at Morris and Sebastian's Grill on Wed. Nov. 23. Cost \$18.95 per person, mini-

mum 10 people. (810) 543-1094

WINGWOMEN'S
Traditional Thanksgiving meal served 1-8 p.m., \$12.95 per person, at the restaurant in Southfield. (810) 306-1310

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MOVIES

Area producers lampoon moving making process

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Teachers always urged Arthur and Mark Borman to write about things they know. It's not surprising that the Birmingham-born brothers' first feature, "... And God Spoke," should be about the behind-the-scenes world of making movies.

"Working on movie sets," said co-producer Mark Borman, "you get to see a lot of money spent very quickly and a lot of mistakes made. We thought this was a good idea for our movie."

Their "mockumentary," which opens tomorrow at the United Artists Theatres at Oakland Mall, follows a low-budget film company as it tries to create a Biblical epic. Soupy Sales (as Moses), "The Brady Bunch's" Eve Plumb (as Mrs. Noah), and "Incredible Hulk" star Lou Ferrigno (as Cain) appear in cameos.

Director Arthur Borman graduated from Cranbrook in 1985, Mark from Seaholm in 1986. After pursuing film careers in college and on Hollywood movie sets, the brothers hooked up again in Chicago a couple of years ago and started kicking around ideas for a feature film.

Much of the movie was shot on the Raleigh Film Studio lot, across the street from Paramount Pictures. They worked with about a half-million dollar's worth of services, many of which they got



Directing: Arthur Borman directs crew in "... And God Spoke," a comedy starring Michael Riley.

for free. "It was a lot less difficult to make and finance the film than it was to distribute it," said Mark.

They entered "... And God Spoke" at all the major festivals — Sundance, Toronto, and Cannes among them — before Alive Entertainment, a company primarily devoted to video distribution, decided to release the movie to theaters. A private

screening for family and friends took place this past April in Southfield.

Brookwood Entertainment, the Bormans' production company, is named after the Birmingham street they grew up on and where their parents still reside.

They offer some insight into the growing number of Birmingham/Bloomfield natives (fellow

Seaholm grads Mike Binder and Tim Allen among them) who have taken Hollywood by storm.

"A lot of people I grew up with now reside in Los Angeles," said Arthur. "They come out of high school saying, 'I could fall back on another trade, but if this is something I really want to do, then I need to be where movies are made.'"

'Clerks' takes revenge on boredom



He should have stayed in bed. Zack (Brian O'Halloran), a convenience store employee, gets a call from his boss asking him to fill in for the morning. For starters, Zack finds the padlock

on the sliding door jammed with gum, unable to open.

By the end of "Clerks," a delightfully crude new comedy, Zack will have stomached horrible customers, received a \$500 fine for selling cigarettes to a 4-year-old, and lost not one, but two girlfriends.

All he can say is a pitiful, "I wasn't even supposed to work today."

Filmed in black and white for an incredible \$20,000, "Clerks"

By the end of "Clerks," a delightfully crude new comedy, Zack will have stomached horrible customers, received a \$500 fine for selling cigarettes to a 4-year-old, and lost not one, but two girlfriends.

has a wacky sensibility and jerky boy charm that should find an audience. It plays exclusively at the Maple Theatre.

For someone who isn't proud of his work, Zack takes his responsibilities surprisingly seriously.

His buddy, Bobby (Jeff Anderson), on the other hand, works at the neighboring video store, but spends most of his time bugging Zack. He shows up late and then locks the video store for any excuse, including driving to a rival store to find a tape to watch while working.

"This job wouldn't be so bad, if

it weren't for the customers," he tells Zack. And he means it.

Anyone who's ever worked in a dead-end customer service job will be appalled at Bobby's behavior, but secretly they'll want to cheer. When an old man walks into the convenience store and starts babbling on and on about a story he read in the "Weekly World News," Bobby spits a mouthful of water at him. No remorse.

A parade of oddballs waits through the store on a given day, including a guy who tries to talk customers out of purchasing cig-

rettes. Later it's revealed that he works for a chewing gum company.

Writer/director Kevin Smith, 23, brings real-life experiences to his first feature. He shot the movie at night at the actual convenience store where he worked. The acting is certainly unpolished; sometimes you can hear the projector motor humming in the background.

With almost no money and a lot of guts, Smith has done the impossible: he's made outrageous the drudgery of working behind a counter.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 963-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Contest offers tickets to 'Swan Princess'

"The Swan Princess" opening Friday, Nov. 18, at metro Detroit movie theaters, is a timeless tale of romance and adventure. A valiant prince battles against the forces of evil to find his one true love, a courageous princess who has been turned into a swan by a ruthless enchanter. With the help of three faithful friends from the

forest, a French frog, a slow, but determined turtle, and a plucky puffin, the Swan Princess and her handsome prince are reunited in a happy ending.

"The Swan Princess" is a children's tale about growing up. Write and tell us what you want to do when you grow up to win tickets to see the movie 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the United Artists Theatres at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The first 25 readers to respond, will receive a family pack of four tickets, along with other mementos from the movie.

All entries will receive a special thank-you gift from the "Swan Princess."

Send or fax entries to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279, by Friday, Nov. 11. Winners will be notified by phone.

Call (313) 963-2105 if you have any questions.

Screen Scene

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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 633-2323 for information. (85)

"Ivan and Abraham" (France — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 4-5; 4 and 7 p.m. Nov. 6. The extraordinary tale follows two young boys who run away from a Jewish "shot" in Eastern Poland in the 1930s.

"Samba Tropic" (Burkina Faso — 1992), 7 p.m. Nov. 7. After a robbery that went tragically wrong, a fugitive returns to his village to revitalize it, becoming both benefactor and enigma to his neighbors.

RENOVINE
Capital Theatre and Arts Center, 131 W. University Ave. W., Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 971-6189 for show times. (94)

"W.R.: Mysteries of the Orgasm" (Yugoslavia/West Germany — 1971), 9 p.m. Nov. 7-8. A mind-blowing attempt to deconstruct the late Dr. Wilhelm Reich's theory that stymied masculinity is the root cause of political and social oppression. Directed by Dusan Makavejev.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 642-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Quiz Show" (USA — 1994). Robert Redford's entertaining and poignant look at the quiz show scandal of the 1950s, where the producers of the wildly popular "Twenty One" fed the right answers to contestants.

"Erotique" (USA — 1994). The female sexual psyche is explored in a trio of short works by award-winning filmmaker Lizzie Borden, Monica Treut and Clara Law.

"Bullets Over Broadway" (USA — 1994). Woody Allen's latest, set in the 1920s, finds an ambitious playwright (John Cusack) offered the chance to direct his own play. The only hitch: he has to cast a mobster's girlfriend in an important role.

MAPLE THEATRE
4195 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 665-9999 for information. (\$5; \$2.50 twilight)

"Clerks" (USA — 1994). This low-budget comedy depicts an entire day-long shift for

two presently employed slackers. One takes fairly seriously his job at a convenience store, mostly selling cigarettes to the locals. His friend, meanwhile, battles the boredom by heaping every conceivable abuse upon hapless customers. A rude and funny take on life behind the counter, made on a shoestring budget of \$20,000.

"The Shawshank Redemption" (USA — 1994). Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman star in this drama, based on a novella by Stephen King, about a new arrival and a lifer in a maximum security prison in the 1950s.

"Quiz Show" (USA — 1994). See Main Art Theater listing.

SHOGAN THEATRE
608 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 666-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

Jackie Chan — "Drunken Master II" at 7 p.m.; "Drunken Master I" at 9 p.m. Nov. 7. Two humorous actioners from Hong Kong director and unapologetic stuntman Jackie Chan.

"Clerks" (USA — 1994). Nov. 9-22 (call for show times). See Maple Theater listing.

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Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Dance parties

ASTROLOGY DANCE

Tri-Country Singles will hold its "Astrology Dance" 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Bob's Country Club, 35780 Five Mile between Farmington and Newburgh, Livonia. Admission \$3. You must be over 21. Dressy attire. 842-7422 or 842-0443.

BENEFIT DANCE

A Singles Coalition Benefit Dance will be 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Sheraton Hotel, 1-96 and Novi Road, Novi. Admission \$12/advance or \$15/door. Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and tie. Benefits will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan. RSVP, mail checks to: F.S.P., 30736 Showassese, Apt. 38, Farmington 48336. (810) 478-9181.

WEST ME./WIL. 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 Me./WIL, Right P.O. Box 130681 Ann Arbor 48113. 994-0367.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

For November, Westside Singles will hold dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west of Inster Road. Admission before 8:30, \$2. 21 and older, dressy attire. (313) 582-3160.

WEDNESDAY DANCE

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in November in Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inster Road. Exit 177, Livonia. Age 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3. (313) 842-0443 or (313) 477-9050.

MEGADANCE

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

Ballroom dancing

STABLETRESS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YMCA, 25840 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-8013 or (313) 487-5322.

Singles groups

U.S. SINGLETONS

The U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Roman Terrace, 37610 W. 12 Mile east of Haggerty Road, Farmington. Singles ages 45 and up wishing further information please write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

NEWBURGH SINGLES

Newburgh Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Light refreshments served. (313) 663-0014.

FARMINGTON PROFESSIONALS

A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents Active Singles, social group for singles who work afternoons, nights and weekends. Events include social, cultural and sports events, and brunches and tours in and around the metro area. Ages 24-44. (810) 478-1220.

BETHANY

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123.

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

EXPLORERS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Westlawn Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 966-0141.

REAL PEOPLE CLUB

The Real People Club, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777.

EXPLORERS

St. Edith Single Explorers meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. (313) 464-2027.

POP/LIVONIA SINGLES

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Partners Without Partners meets the first and

third Thursdays of the month at the Embassy Suites Hotel, just east of I-275 between Six Mile and Seven Mile. Attendance is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1808.

POP WAYNE-WESTLAND

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Meriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-8837.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI

The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to many in the Catholic church. (313) 561-7564, (810) 939-1558 or (810) 647-7076.

Sports/Recreation

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles mixed bowling league bowls 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merit-Bowl Lane, Five Mile and Meriman roads, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 40 and older. Regulars and subs needed. (313) 591-1350 or (313) 278-9717.

WALLETBALL

Farmington Single Professionals meet for casual bowling 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Drake Lane. Grand River east of Drake Road, Farmington. Cost \$2.50 per game, \$1.50 shoe rental. After bowling, they will continue the evening at Playars, 38503 W. 10 Mile, east of Haggerty, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-9181.

WALLETBALL

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

WALLETBALL

Farmington Single Professionals play wallyball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake Road, Farmington. There are courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members and \$5 for non-members. (810) 478-9181.

WALLETBALL

Farmington Single Professionals meet 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Road just south of I-696. (810) 478-9181.

Other activities

GROWTH WORKSHOP

Single Place sponsors a growth workshop, "Getting it Right The Next Time," with Robert Handelman, Ph.D., Thursday evenings, Nov. 3, 10, 17, Dec. 1 and 8. Donation \$0. (810) 349-0911.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Place presents a Seminar for Divorced and Separated Persons of All Ages, designed to help people during the holidays. The seminar will be Thursday evenings, Nov. 3-Dec. 15. Donation \$30. (810) 349-0911.

SHOWCASE CONCERT

Single Place Ministries presents a "Showcase Concert" with Randi and Matt Brown at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in Knox Hall Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile at Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is free. 422-1854.

ROAD RALLY

Single Place sponsors a "Road Rally" 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Cost is \$12 and includes dinner and prizes. Diane (810) 420-0686, Mary (810) 348-7947, Single Place (810) 349-0911.

Seminars of Living

Single Place Ministries presents a "Seminar of Living" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. Registration begins 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Cathy Clough, director of bereavement at the Arbor Hospice will

lead the seminar. Cost of \$18 covers book, materials and lunch. SPM office 422-1854.

WEDNES

Single Place presents a seminar, "Learning to Trust," with speaker, Charles Meredith, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Rot Hall First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville. Cost \$4. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLES FASHION

Single Place Ministries presents "Singles Fashion" Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street, Northville. Seminars, activities, dance and lunches. (810) 349-0911.

CAPOUCHIN SOUP KITCHEN

Farmington Single Professionals will help at Capuchin Soup Kitchen Saturday, Nov. 12. They will be wrapping food, serving food, distributing staples and canned goods. To capouchin, meet at 8:30 a.m. at D. Dennison's parking lot, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. R.S.V.P. by Friday, Nov. 11. (810) 478-9181.

Musical brunch offers taste of Russia

The gentle plucking of balalaika strings, the songs of lusty folk tunes and hearty peasant rhythms will fill the air at the Gem Theatre when the Lyric Chamber Ensemble opens its brunch concert series 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 with "Russian Cabaret." Tickets are \$22 and \$20 and includes light brunch, with discounts available for senior citizens and students. Call (810) 357-1111.

Pianist Scott Holden will perform at Brunch with the Classics, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Somerset Collection in Troy. Brunch is by Sebastian's, and reservations are required. Call (810) 643-7440 after 10 a.m.



Guest artist: Balalaika artist Gennadi Zut will perform Nov. 6 at the Gem Theatre Brunch Series.

Advertisement for SUPERIOR PASTIES at 31840 Plymouth Rd. Offer: FREE PASTY BUY 3 Pasties at Regular Price and Get ONE FREE! \$1.00 OFF The Purchase of 2 Pasties or More.

Advertisement for Benny's PIZZA PUB at 31525 Joy Road at Merriman. Offer: 2 for 1 PIZZA & FREE DELIVERY. Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4-7 p.m. 75¢ DRAFTS.

Advertisement for DON PEDRO'S at 24386 Grand River. Offer: MEDICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO \$10.99.

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'Mockingbird': Revival is rich, worthy production



CATHIE BREDBENBACH

Harper Lee's 1961 Pulitzer Prize winning novel "To Kill a Mockingbird," from which dramatist Christopher Sergel adapted the play of the same name, confronts injustice, racism,

hope, and human nature. Some might try to diminish Meadow Brook Theatre's fine revival of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and say it's a nice, dated play from the Civil Rights era, and the story line — about a black man tried for raping a white woman — belongs to a distant, more bigoted time in American history. What a mistake it would be to put the play in a historical pigeonhole because at its heart the drama asks the still-urgent question — "can a black man get a fair trial in these United States?"

In the dusty provincial town of Maycomb, Alabama, back in 1935, a jury of white men passes judgment on a black man named Tom Robinson accused of beating and raping a white woman. Justice does not prevail. Racism does, but so does hope.

The small-town jury grounds its verdict, not on evidence, but on persistent stereotypes about black men and white women. The hope comes with Atticus Finch, the lawyer who dares to defend Robinson in a town torn by racial anger. He emerges as a hero, a

man of conviction and quiet courage.

Now, almost 60 years later, just weeks before the O.J. Simpson trial begins, Meadow Brook Theatre, with auspicious timing, presents a play that serves as a reality check on the state of American justice. This warmly-human production takes an uncompromising look at who we were then and who we are now. Meadow Brook's sensitive, funny, gentle, and fine production may well stand as a benchmark for this theater season.

In a southern gentleman white suit with a bit of tummy beneath his vest, Michael Kevin plays an almost-grand fatherly Atticus. He looks more like Teddy Roosevelt than like Gregory Peck who played Atticus in the Academy Award winning 1962 movie. Kevin's calm baritone, however, emanates a similar compassionate wisdom to Peck's as he helps his children, Jem and Scout, and their friend Dill understand, but not despair, of events during that horrible summer of 1935 when two men died.

Director Randal Myler doesn't let the children usurp more attention than they should just because they're talented and cute. Maggie Keenan-Bolger, as the spunky Scout, struts around stage with her platinum pig tails bouncing, yet even when she wears a ham costume to the school pageant, she doesn't act like one. Neither does her real-life brother Andrew who plays her



Drama: Mike Kopera (left to right) and Andrew Keenan-Bolger are featured in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "To Kill A Mockingbird."

knobby-kneed friend Dill, or Mike Kopera as her stage brother, Jem. Narrator Maureen McDevitt as grown-up Scout reminisces about the summer she was eight in a satin voice almost too mellow with memory. Dale Dickey gives a

remarkable performance as the scraggly-haired woman accuser of Tom Robinson. Strident, ignorant, persecuted, and frightened all at once she captures the anguish of a woman caught between yearning and taboo.

The able cast of 20 actors used a newly-revised script, still in loose leaf form, for the Meadow Brook production. The new script wisely cuts two peripheral neighbors, eliminates distracting plot detours, and generally streamlines the play — except for a closing speech that seemed superfluous. On opening night, the audience assumed the play had ended and began to applaud enthusiastically, then had to stop to hear the closing words. But that's a small objection about an overall rich and worthy production.

Cathie Bredenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

ONSTAGE

"To Kill a Mockingbird"

► Tomorrow Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

► General Times Vary, show continues until Nov. 20. 8 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. Nov. 3-4; 8 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 5; 8:30 p.m. Sun. Nov. 6; 8 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Nov. 8-11; 2 p.m. Wed. Nov. 9.

► Tickets: \$15 to \$24.50. Call (810) 377-3330.

Organist featured

A remarkable young artist who has been making waves in New York City is coming to Cranbrook, Tuesday, Nov. 15. The Cranbrook Music Guild, together with Christ Church Cranbrook, will depart from their usual chamber music offerings in the library of Cranbrook House to present an organ recital at the church, featuring a musician who is making an impact on the New York City sacred music scene.

The program will include works by Widor, Bach, Franck and Duruflé. The concert is at 8 p.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road at the corner of Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Kent Tittle, music director of the Church of St. Ignace Loyola,

founded the series. "Sacred Music in a Sacred Space." These concerts of sacred organ and choral music are attracting overflow crowds and glowing reviews from the New York critics.

Juilliard trained and a prize winner of the New York American Guild of Organists Young Artists Competition, Tittle performs extensively as a soloist, as well as in orchestra appearances with the American Symphony Orchestra at Lincoln Center, the Israel Philharmonic, Musica Sacra at Carnegie Hall and the Pennsylvania Ballet in Philadelphia.

Lighted parking is available in the adjacent church lot. Tickets at \$15, \$7.50 for students, are available at the door or by calling (810) 751-2435.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RESIDENCY PREFERENCE FOR PUBLIC HOUSING AND SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Plymouth Housing Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing comments concerning the retention of a local residency preference for applicants for public housing and the Section 8 Housing Assistance Program.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. in the Community Room of Turkish Creek Manor, 1100 Sheridan, Plymouth, MI.

All interested citizens are urged to attend. Comments concerning the residency preference will be heard at this meeting and forwarded to the Department of HUD.

Please direct any questions pertaining to this meeting to Sharon Lee Thomas, Director of Housing, 455-3846.

SHARON LEE THOMAS
Housing Director

Public: November 3, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from David Schaff, Architects & Planners, Inc. to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for an addition to a Church/Community Center for the Salvation Army located in the R-1, Single Family Residential District, OS, Office Service District, and C-2, General Commercial District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 63. The subject property is located on the west side of South Main Street, east of Ball Avenue, south of Ann Arbor Road and north of Marlin Avenue. The address of the property is 9451 South Main. Application No. 1278. Tax I.D. No. 78-000-01-0005, 78-000-01-0012, 78-000-01-0019.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Sections 6.2, 10.2, and 12.3 of Zoning Ordinance No. 63. The land is currently zoned the R-1, Single Family Residential District, OS, Office Service District, and C-2, General Commercial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on November 16, 1994, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 45260 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48176. Telephone Number 455-3846, Ext. 309.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Public: November 3, 1994

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the hearing/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Broadnax, ADA Coordinator, 45260 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48176. Phone number: (313) 455-3846 X 302. TDD users: 1-800-445-5777. (Michigan Relay Service)

Oakwood Canton Health Center welcomes Dr. Sarju S. Shah to our medical staff.



Dr. Sarju S. Shah
Family Practice

We're proud to announce the arrival of Dr. Sarju S. Shah to Oakwood Canton Health Center. Dr. Shah is board eligible in Family Practice and is looking forward to serving our community.

If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Shah, please call Oakwood Canton Health Center at

454-8040.

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LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

RUE MARSH, EDITOR
663-2106
CHRISTINA PUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
663-2129

STREET SOUNDS

The next Hundred Years — Ted Hawkins

In 1986, Ted Hawkins released his second album on the Rounder label. Entitled "Happy Hour," it featured a marvelous song that he called "Bad Dog," having to do with noticing, upon his release from jail and moving back home, that his dog barked at everyone who came to the house except one particular man. Funny, savvy, and delivered in his Harry Belafonte rasp, I was hooked.

Now that he's signed to the David Geffen Company label, his fortunes are on the rise. The label wants nothing less, it seems, than to make him a household name. Dave Marsh wrote the liner notes, and heavyweight rock critics Kurt Loder and Peter Guralnick are quoted as pretty much declaring Hawkins to be the new Messiah.

Through it all, the Venice Beach, Calif., street singer of some 30 years duration, has managed to sidestep the hype and just go on about his business which, coincidentally, pretty much lives up to the hype, in spite of it.

No, it's not the greatest album ever recorded. It may not even be the best Hawkins album. It is, though, unquestionably powerful and born of the soul. Blues and country (which are much more commonly rooted than most folks appreciate) share space in his universe.

Listen to the pedal steel on "Afraid" and then cue up the bluesy treatment given to Jesse Winchester's "Biloxi." His covers of John Fogerty's "Long as I Can See the Light," one of the cleanest and most startling ever recorded, and Webb Pierce's "There Stands the Glass," an emotionally draining reading, are equally powerful.

But it's more than the words; it's delivery. These are, perhaps, the songs of a blues man as much as of the modern day troubador. They are the works of a brilliant artist and stand among the testaments to life that have made Ted Hawkins an indispensable part of the musical landscape.

Mark E. Gallo

Mark Gallo is a Farmington Hills resident and longtime blues fan.

Stranger Than Fiction — Bad Religion

After kicking around L.A.'s punk underground for 12 years, Bad Religion is finally receiving some recognition. This time out, they've ditched the superstar cameo, eased off the MTV crossover angle of last year's "Recipe for Hate," and have a consistent, occasionally dazzling album to show for it.

The band is in peak form on "Stranger Than Fiction" (Atlantic), burning through 15 quick and bruising songs, the best of which are the raging opener "Incomplete," the catchy title track, and the slower (only by Bad Religion standards) "Infected," with its pleasantly melodic chorus.

In fact, the songs are all so fast that it becomes slightly repetitious. When the tempo slows down, as on "Infected," and "21st Century Digital Boy," the songs greatly benefit from the extra space.

As with many albums today, there are simply too many songs included. Three or four could have been cut for a more streamlined, consistently thrilling package. But at its best, when "Stranger Than Fiction" is cooking, turn it up and get out of the way.

— Todd Wicks

A Rochester resident, Wicks is a student at Michigan State University.

Cover Girl — Shawn Colvin

Having established a rep as one of the singer/songwriters to keep a close ear on over the past few years, this collection of songs by other people will, undoubtedly, catch more than a few Shawn Colvin Byalls off guard. Not to worry, though. This disc signals a dry gulch in her creative pool.

Featuring homages to singers past and present, fugues and choruses, "Cover Girl" (Columbia) is a tribute to the process. Some of the material you'll recognize, like the Police's "Everything (He) Does Is Magic," the Talking Heads' "This Must Be the Place (Naive Melody)" and Tom Waits' "Heart of Saturday Night."

Certainly, the older folkies will give up a smile for her version of Dylan's "You've Gotta Make Me Wanna Dance When You Go," and fans of the band will be impressed with her take on "Twilight," one of their more obscure gems.

The best songs are from the pen of Greg Brown, a relatively well-known modern folk singer, who contributes "One Cool Summer," and from the newly out-of-the-blue Billy Gallo, whose "Killing the Blues" should be all over the radio in an ideal world. It's not that naive intellect would that we all hope for, so I suggest a trip down to the local record (or CD) emporium to get your own a well-deserved treat.

— Mark E. Gallo

Mark E. Gallo is a professor from Farmington Hills.

Cranberries: 'Doing it' again

There was a point where it seemed like The Cranberries' hit song, "Nothing Left at All" described their future. But with a new manager and a new outlook, the band has spawned two hits that have moved it close to the top on the charts.

BY CHRISTINA PUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Ireland's platinum-selling band The Cranberries are thankful for the success that they've had. Probably more so than

most groups. Their naivety almost got the best of them.

Guitarist Noel Hogan, his bassist brother Mike and drummer Fergal Lawler formed the group — originally known as The Cranberry Saw Us — as teenagers in their hometown of Limerick in 1990. When the quietly intense church choir member Dolores O'Riordan joined the band and released the single "Nothing Left at All" they became the darlings of the finicky British press.

But a possessive manager left the band broke and emotionally distraught. The fanfare surrounding The Cranberries began to fade as well. After much deliberation — which included possibly ending the band — the group fired their manager and learned a valuable lesson.

"There's a lot more to the industry than playing the songs," said Lawler via telephone from Paris, France. "It definitely helped us learn a lot about the business. At first we thought you write your songs and that's it. You don't worry about nobody else."

"There are so many bands through the years that didn't make it because they didn't have the right people working with them. They ended up getting screwed basically and it affected their career. We don't want that to happen to us."

So far it hasn't. The band is now managed by former Rough Trade executive Jeff Travis, who signed The Smiths, and O'Riordan's billowing yodels on their debut "Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?" spawned two major hits, "Linger" and "Dreams."

Their new record "No Need to Argue," produced once again by Stephen Street (The Smiths, Morrissey, Psychedelic Furs), has proven even more successful. The distorted guitars coupled with O'Riordan's captivating vocals on the single "Zombie" have catapulted the band near the top of the charts.

"It definitely paid off — all the



Arguably a top act: The Cranberries — Mike Hogan from left, Dolores O'Riordan, Fergal Lawler and Noel Hogan — perform a sold-out show at the State Theatre in Detroit Thursday, Nov. 10.

hard work," Lawler said with a giggle. "We're an artist band. We don't pose about and act like rock stars and stuff. There's an honesty in the music that you don't find a lot these days."

"We're kind of self-critical. We are really big fans of music. It's kind of like we've got to please ourselves first and that's the most important thing. If you make yourself happy and really enjoy what you're doing, a lot of people will be happy as well."

Even after the band conquered their management problems, the acceptance of U.S. audiences was still an uphill battle. It took almost two years of incessant touring to reach the peak of their popularity here.

"The whole last year was a mind-blowing experience. We went to the States thinking we'd play small gigs," Lawler said. "It took off so

well that we just kept going and going. It was a big surprise — a bit freaky for awhile. It was weird people asking us for our autograph."

With all the touring, it's amazing that the Irish quartet found the time to record a follow-up so quickly.

"What usually happens is, we write a lot on the road. Noel or Dolores plays guitar on the bus and play around with some chords and stuff," he said. "At soundchecks, we just keep rehearsing every day. We're lucky really that way. It had been nearly two years since the first album was recorded."

"When we were writing new songs we were playing them live as well just to see the reaction. . . . It was good (because) that way we got them really right. When we did go into the studio we knew exactly what we

wanted to do." Despite the immense popularity, the hunky bespectacled Lawler, who was prominently featured in a Cranberries fashion spread in "Rolling Stone" magazine, is determined to keep a good head on his shoulders.

"I don't want to be famous; I want to be Fergal who plays the drums and stuff. . . . (I try to remember) you're not any different than anybody else. It will go to your head. You have to stick to your roots and remember why got in the business. Don't ever go to your head."

The Cranberries, along with MC 900 Foot Jesus and Gigolo Aunts, perform an all-ages show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-5451 or (810) 645-6866.

Jesus and Mary Chain — 10 years later

BY CHRISTINA PUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The Jesus and Mary Chain is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year and to member William Reid, it really isn't a big deal.

"It's the 10th year of The Jesus and Mary Chain, but we've been together since he was born," he said about his younger brother and partner Jim Reid, in a rare bout of humor.

The release of "Stoned and Dethroned" not only marks the anniversary but a departure from the usual fuzzy guitars and down-and-out lyrics. The dreary lyrics and music have been replaced by peaceful, elegant, upbeat songs that may alienate longtime Jesus and Mary Chain fans. Reid is just happy that they recorded the album their way.

"I think we're good at making noise, but we're also good at toning down the noise," he said.

While recording "Stoned and Dethroned" The Jesus and Mary Chain wanted to tone it down even more.

"We did want to make an acoustic record," Reid said.

The trio — who also includes Ben Lurie — felt trapped into doing an acoustic album after word spread throughout the industry and magazines that that was what they were going to do.

"We told friends, and stuff gets spread in magazines and stuff. People were reacting, and we caved into the pressure that we got to make this," he explained.

It didn't take long until they changed their mind. "That wasn't working out so just felt we were compromising the songs by doing it totally acoustic (so we) added bass and drums and all the other stuff."

The new material will only be about 50 percent of the band's show when it plays the State Theatre in Detroit with Missy Star and Velvet Crush Monday, Nov. 7, included on the set list will be "Stoned and Dethroned," a duet between Jim Reid and Missy Star's Missy Star. Reid says, "I'm really looking forward to that."



Returning: The Jesus and Mary Chain — Ben Lurie (from left), Jim Reid and William Reid — perform at the State Theatre in Detroit Nov. 7.

"It wasn't easy for her to come down to our studio and be told basically how to sing a song. It wasn't easy for us to tell her (what to do) either," he said. "She's a brilliant singer and she's used to going into the studio and recording songs (her) way."

Reid missed Stinson with a little wine and the result is a top 10 alternative hit. "They have the same kind of distorted (staked) off tone in their voice. I like that when they sing it live on stage. They look at each other and it comes across well," said Reid, who is romantically involved with Stinson.

The rest of The Jesus and Mary Chain's show will be a retrospective of the band's career which, Reid said, he's happy with.

"I think it's going just the way we wanted it to go artistically, and commercially. It's not going the way I wanted it to," he said. "I thought we'd be selling 10 million records and we're not. As an artist I think we've done exactly what we wanted to do."

The Jesus and Mary Chain performs an all-ages show Monday, Nov. 7, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.

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, Nov. 3

SHAWN DELVIN
With David Gray at Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (pop)
(313) 968-1100

BLISS BOBBS
With Pigeonhole at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic rock)
(313) 996-8555

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
With a acoustic performance by Frank Black at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (altmapop)
(313) 961-5451

G.C. ROBERTS AND THE SAMARIANS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (reggae)
(313) 485-5050

DOWNERS GROVE
Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne Road, Westland. (rock)
(313) 729-2540

ARNE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

THE SAMARIANS
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (pop/world beat/funk-jazz)
(810) 334-1999

Friday, Nov. 4

SHANE JR.
With Come and Juned at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (altmapop)
(313) 961-5451

JACOBSON
With Wally Pleasant at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic rock)
(313) 996-8555

TERPICH SFLAME
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (rock)
(313) 485-5050

GEORGE BORDERS AND THE HUNGERS
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5090

CHISEL EDGE WITH YVONNETTA DAVIS
Moby Dick's, 5452 Scheffer Road, Dearborn. (R&B)
(313) 581-3650

NEW HARDS AND THE SNAKES
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues)
(810) 852-6433

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues)
(810) 412-1040

THE ALLMAPOPS
Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. (blues)
(313) 259-2643

LOMBER
With Ethos at LI's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (altmapop)
(313) 875-6555

ASHWORTH ALCHERRY
With Bone Poney at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (new age jazz)
(810) 544-3030

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK
Welsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 441-6190

TELES
I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 881-ROCK

BENT LUCY
With Downer's Grove, Sheshuge, Bakid Potato and Dadoyestich at Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rock)
(313) 963-7890

ARNE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

MOOSEY
With Suicidy at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

SOBOLLETS
With Princess Dragon-Mom, Gravitator, The Amazing Victor, and The Impaler at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (rock)
(313) 832-2355

COURBY GARDNER
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 846-5377

ROBERT HOLL
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues)
(313) 425-7373

Saturday, Nov. 5

SUBAR
With Velocity Girl and Magnapop at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (altmapop)
(313) 961-MELT

SKELETON CREW
LI's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (rock)
(313) 875-6555

LITTLE TEXAS
With Tim McGraw and Blackhawk at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (country)
(810) 377-0100

SPEEDBALL
With Rumble at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (rock)
(313) 485-5050

NEW HARDS AND THE SNAKES
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5090

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues)
(810) 412-1040

BABES IN TOYLAND
With Guzzard and Bite at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock)



Downer's Grove: Plays Nov. 3 at the Studio Lounge in Westland and Nov. 4 at the Majestic in Detroit in support of their debut EP, "Undone." For more information, call (810) 746-9225.

Babes in Toyland will make a 3 p.m. appearance at Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

NAL
With Surge to Union and Project 9 at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (industrial/alternative rock)
(810) 544-3030

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK
Welsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 441-6190

ARNE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

GREY HAVENS
With Freemasons at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

BEAT FARMERS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (313) 846-1920

(blues)
(313) 846-5377

ROBERT HOLL
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues)
(313) 425-7373

Sunday, Nov. 6

DREAM THEATER
With I Mother Earth at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rock)
(313) 961-5451

ARNE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

BEAT FARMERS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (313) 846-1920

Monday, Nov. 7

JESUS AND MARY CHAIN
With Mazzy Star and Velvet Crush at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (altmapop)
(313) 961-5451

PRINCE
With Letters to Cleo at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (altmapop)
(313) 996-8555

GRANT LEE BUFFALO
With Giant Sand at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

TUESDAY, NOV. 8
S.M.A.S.H.
With Letters to Cleo at Club Hell, 1906 N. Woodward Ave., Detroit. (altmapop)
(313) 368-9687

THE BUCKET
With Pete Moss and Fungus at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

SAFFIRE
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. (313) 846-5377

Wednesday, Nov. 9

JAMES TAYLOR
The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (rock)
(810) 377-0100

PALE SANITS
With Lisa Germano and Asha Vida at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

SLIDE OFF BATHS
With Gone Daddy Finch at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

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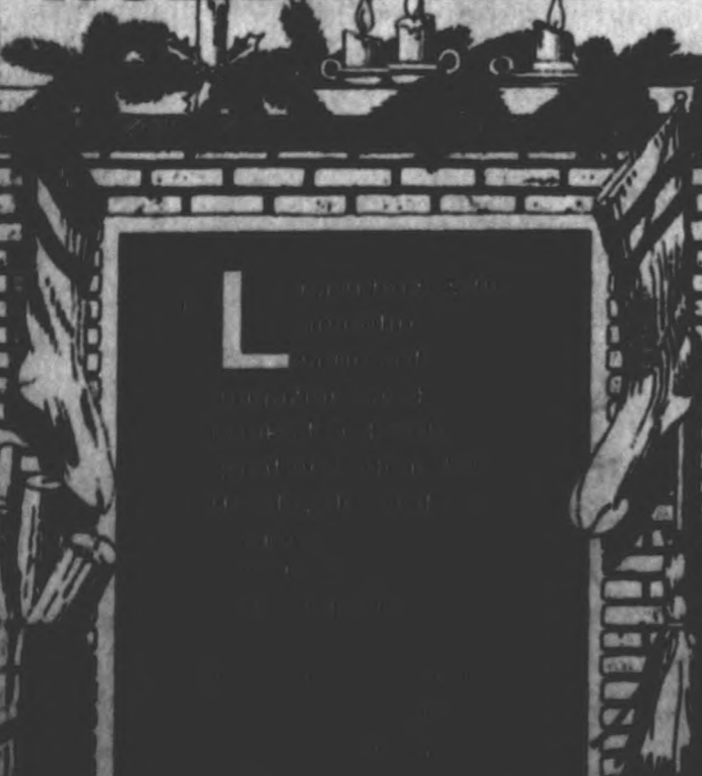
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Holidays are a great time to explore New York

BY BARBARA MICHALS
SPECIAL WRITER

"City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style," — while hordes of travelers head for warm destinations during the holidays, confirmed urbanites like myself head for New York City. From Thanksgiving weekend through New Year's Day, the Big Apple is at its most polished. Whether for a quick weekend getaway, or a holiday vacation between Christmas and New Year's, November and December are the most exhilarating time to be in New York, especially for first-time visitors of any age. For a start, there's the lavish holiday decorations adding sparkle everywhere one looks. In the don't-miss category are the giant snowflake strung across Fifth Avenue, the incredibly huge lighted tree towering over the skating pond at Rockefeller Center, the animated Victorian figures in the Lord & Taylor windows, and the lush baroque tree and creche at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Even the Empire State Building is lit up in red and green. If you need to do some Christmas shopping, it's hard to comprehend the vast selection at Macy's and Bloomingdale's. Shoppers of all ages, but mostly adults, come to marvel at, and play, with the unique toys at F.A.O. Schwartz. Take a jaunt through the dazzling gemstone counters at Tiffany's, where

there's no charge for dreaming. Ogle the European designer boutiques on 57th Street. After Christmas sales are nice too. Amidst all the hustle and bustle, the air seems crisper and cleaner than at any other time in the city, and there really is a pervasive spirit of good cheer. New Yorkers seem extra-friendly during the holidays.

Entertaining options

This is also a great time for entertainment in the city. "The Nutcracker" is performed amidst the splendid setting at Lincoln Center, and many new shows open on Broadway between now and the holidays.

Popular shows that need to be booked as far ahead as possible, are Disney's enchanting "Beauty and the Beast," "The Kiss of the Spider Woman," and "The Phantom of the Opera."

Also, going strong are revivals of "Damn Yankees," "Carousel," "Grease," and "Guys and Dolls," plus "The Who's Tommy," "Miss Saigon," "Les Miserables," and "Crazy for You."

Though not as well-publicized a hit here as in its native London, "Blood Brothers," is an emotionally moving musical currently starring Carole King. The only non-musical going strong at the present is the two-part "Angels in America," the Pulitzer Prize winning drama about AIDS in the Reagan era.

The best way to book Broadway shows in advance is to pick up a copy of the "New York Times," or

"New York" magazine, both of which list the shows, prices, and toll-free numbers to charge tickets by phone.

The holidays are not the best time for using the half-price TKS booth at Time Square, but if one is very open as to choice, it certainly is worth a try. The booth opens at noon for matinees, 3 p.m. for evening shows. There are lots of extra matinees scheduled during the holidays.

From Detroit Northwest Airlines runs nearly hourly flights into LaGuardia, New York's most convenient airport. Flights take 1 1/4 hours and currently run \$266 with 14 days advance purchase, and a stay over Saturday night. Frequent sale prices have been hovering around \$188 to \$214. A taxi into mid-town runs \$20 to \$25 depending on traffic, and shuttles run about \$15 per person.

Where to stay

New York has hotels in all price ranges, but the expensive ones heavily predominate. Hotels in the Theater District tend to be the most convenient. Even if one is not going to the theater a lot, this area is centrally located, and both east side and west side destinations are easily reached by bus or taxi.

New York subways are confusing at best, hot, dirty, and dangerous at worst. They are best explored in the company of a native or at least a seasoned visitor. Of course, to best savor the sights, sounds, and smells of the city,

nothing beats walking.

If one is going to the theater in the evening, remember that taxis are plentiful in New York, except during morning and evening rush hours, whenever it rains or snows, and after the theater. A very good reason to be within walking distance of one's hotel.

Among the moderate-priced hotels in the Theater District, my favorite is the small, little-known President on 48th Street, where the staff is exceptionally friendly

and helpful. Like the President, the Consulate Hotel on 49th Street is small and popular with young Europeans, singly and in groups.

The Days Hotel at Eighth Avenue and 48th Street offers excellent value, as does the Park Central Hotel at Seventh Avenue and 56th Street.

All of the above-mentioned hotels are clean, but not spacious, and cost between \$99 and \$125 a night for double occupancy. De-

cent hotels in this price range are an endangered species in New York, although many of the higher-priced hotels have good weekend rates.

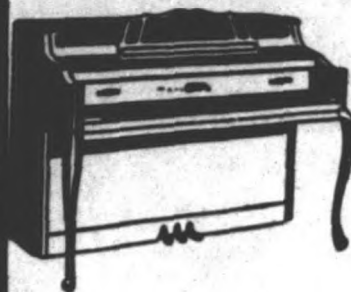
One last asset of New York at holiday time — celebrities abound. Forget about going to Hollywood to see stars! In New York one sees them in shops, restaurants, theaters, and just walking along the street. They've got Christmas shopping to do too!

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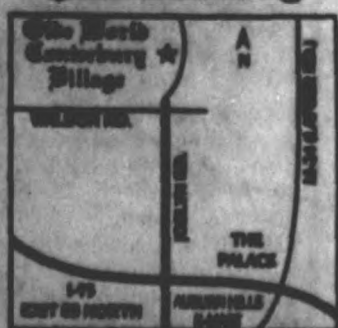
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SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Eagles ousted

Plymouth Christian Academy's run in the Class C-D soccer tournament ended Saturday with a 4-0 loss to host Jackson Baptist in the district final.

Joah Wald scored first for Jackson Baptist at the 10:15 mark of the first half. It remained that way until the second half, when the roof caved in on the Eagles.

Jackson Baptist scored three times in the first seven minutes of the second half. PCA keeper Jamie Neil was tested often — he made 30 saves. PCA bows out at 14-4-2.

The unbeaten One

The Plymouth One under-14 boys soccer team rolled through the Western Suburban Soccer League with an 8-0 record to collect its fifth-consecutive championship. Plymouth One outscored opponents 25-5.

Team members are Mike Eberlein, Matt Fair, Justin Finn, Steve Gordon, Nick Granger, Ben Hutko, David Marks, Paul McGrath, Jared Nisch, Tim Nuttall, Greg Petrovich, Mark Sheehan, Kevin Sokolovsky, Adam Wilson and Kent Ziegler. The team is coached by Lee Nuttall.

Chiefs reign

The Plymouth Canton freshmen football team capped a superb season in the best way possible — by beating Plymouth Salem 19-6 at PCEP last Thursday. Canton finished 8-1, scoring nearly 200 points while allowing just 32 and recording five shutouts.

Team members are Nick Allen, Larry Anderson, Damon Arnold, Larry Bostain, Brent Buttermore, Steve Campbell, Shaun Cavin, Brian Dascenzo, Chris Eckert, William Foster, Matt Golem, Philip Grenfell, Joseph Kanaan, Kevin Keil, Casey McCusker, Chris Movinski, Kurt Movinski, Brian Musser, Dan Nairn, Mark Popejoy, Chris Porman, Corey Reardon, Mike Resner, Jason Rozman, David Russell, Brian Sinesico and Kelly Welsh.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Ribak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or fax them to (313) 881-7278.

Dale, defense save Canton



It's hard to say how hard it would be to consider the team's success as the team's Canton coach Larry Christoff says. Still, the Chiefs have had a great season from the team that eliminated them last year — and they got it.

Christoff

A little over a year ago, when Plymouth Canton was knocked out of the state soccer tournament in the district semifinals by Novi in what many considered an upset, coach Dan Smith said his team had an amazing habit of playing to the caliber of its opponent.

The information then was clear. Although Novi was state-ranked, it had failed to prove itself against the type of competition Canton had faced each and every week of the season.

Smith might say the same thing today. "The week would carry a lot of weight," he says. "When the team is playing to the caliber of the opponent, it's a lot easier to win." The Wildcats' 1-4 record in the district at Walled Lake Western Wednesday.

The victory makes Canton's record to 17-1-4 (the Chiefs are unbeaten in 20 games) and makes them last Saturday's 2 p.m. regional final against the winner of the Ann Arbor Pioneer-Schoolcraft match, also played last night at Western.

The game-winning goal — the game's only goal — came with 16:45 left to play. A throw-in reached Jeff Dale in the right of the field net. Dale beat one defender with a quick move, crossed the ball to Tom Porman, who headed the ball in front of the net, where Chris Dale met it and punched it past keeper Dan Smith.

"It wasn't a set play all the time," he says. "When they

get the ball, you just go to the net," the senior striker explained. "Often does that very well."

The goal ended an evening of frustration for Canton, which had prevailed throughout but could not convert. It wasn't due to failings of their own, although the Chiefs did not appear as sharp as they were in wins over Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill.

"There was nothing wrong with the way we were playing," insisted Smith. "They were being physical... We want after them, too. But they defend well and sit back in that case defense."

Novi coach Larry Christoff, who served as head coach at Schoolcraft College a decade ago, brought his team into an emotional effort. Their representatives matched Canton's, including the Chiefs' offensive.

"That was our whole plan," Christoff said. "We knew they had a good passing game. We had an advantage in the short width of the field, and our kids played very aggressively."

It wasn't something that should have caught the Chiefs unprepared. "Small fields — they hurt us," said Smith. "But I told my players a long time ago, if you're going to do anything (this season) you'll have to learn to play on a small field."

The Western defender also used an offside trap well, twice Canton's Graham White scored goals, both nullified by offside calls.



Tight defense: Canton defenders Robert Gumber (9) and Todd Stonestreet converge upon Novi's Adam Hagfors to clear the ball out of danger.

See C60000, 3C

Chiefs qualify for state



Strong finish: Salem's Stacy Moore, a senior, saved one of her best performances for one of her last races, finishing 14th at the state regional.

BY C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps expectations were a bit higher, but the performance of Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team can hardly be frowned at.

The Chiefs did, after all, qualify for the state finals by finishing third at the Class A regional at Marshbank Park.

"You can't really expect everyone on the team to turn in a PR (personal record) every time out," said Canton coach Mike Spitz. "We did have high expectations, and it was a good run by the guys. Everyone's pretty excited."

And why not? The Chiefs are headed to Seekonk Golf Course in Grand Rapids, site of the Class A state finals. Canton may not be able to win the meet, but the Chiefs should make a strong showing.

"It's a fast course," said Spitz. "We're looking forward to it."

Redford Catholic Central emerged with the regional crown, scoring 78 points. North Farmington finished second with 119, just edging its Western Lakes Activities Association rival Canton (the two-time league champ), which scored 122.

Walled Lake Central was fourth with 154, with Plymouth Salem fifth at 170 (complete state, 5C).

CC's Joe Leo was the individual champion, winning in 16:08. Salem's Scott Pengilly was third.

See C60000 COUNTRY, 3C

Agape still perfect in conference

Plymouth Agape Christian completed a perfect regular season in state basketball by defeating Pioneer Greater Light and Life 71-11 Monday at Agape.

Agape finishes 5-0 in the State Christian Conference, 21-3 overall. Next on its schedule is the MCO Tournament Nov. 11-12, hosted by Greater Light and Life.

Agape announced just one point in the first half against Greater Light and Life while

BASKETBALL

winner with 22 points and 11 steals; Chris Sutton had 19 points and nine steals, and Outback Sakah totaled 12 points and seven steals.

Last Friday, Agape's defense thwarted Plymouth Christian Academy 29-18 at PCA. Sakah led Agape with 15 points and seven rebounds; the Chiefs got seven points from Kasha Brock.

Agape led 22-0 after one

at Southfield Christian 48, PCA 26. A strong second half boost of Southfield Christian to victory Tuesday at Plymouth Christian Academy.

PCA was within 21-20 at the half, before being outscored 27-18 in the second half. Amy Jeffcoat had 18 points and eight rebounds, paced PCA; Allaina Clark scored 15 points for Southfield Christian.

PCA led 22-0 after one

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• FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile	810-883-8888
• ST. CLERENS 1218 S. GRAYTROT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile	810-483-3828
• TRAVERSE CITY 107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)	810-941-1000
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Proposal P aims to protect parks



BILL PARKER

What would you say to a proposal that would solve the financial problems that have haunted the Michigan State Parks for the last 10 years without raising taxes? A proposal that would create constitutional protection for stable, long-term funding of the parks without raising taxes?

You'd probably say I was off my rocker. You'd probably assume I've been wandering around the woods for so many years that I've lost touch with the real world. I'm not and I haven't.

Proposal P, or the State Parks Initiative, will rescue the parks without increasing Michigan taxes one iota.

Michigan State Parks, the

crowns jewels of all our natural resources, rank near the top nationally in terms of land base, campsites and number of visitors. Michigan boasts 96 state-owned parks featuring more than 300,000 acres of recreation land, 200 miles of scenic inland lakes and 115 miles of prime Great Lakes frontage. More than 20 million people visited the parks last year and pumped \$260 million into Michigan's economy.

But the state parks have fallen on tough times in the last 10 years or so. Operating costs have soared while state-funded support has drastically decreased. Subsequently, user and camping fees have increased, staff has been cut by almost 30 percent, facilities have deteriorated, seasonal closures have been implemented and educational programs have been eliminated.

In 1976 the Natural Resources Trust Fund was created. The NRTF, which is funded through

royalties and lease fees from oil, gas and minerals extracted from state-owned land, was set up to provide funds for acquisition of lands for public use such as state parks, state recreation areas, state game areas, bike trails, fishing docks and boating access sites.

Over the years the NRTF has been raided. Money from the NRTF has been diverted into unrelated programs such as the Michigan Strategic Fund, which finances economic development programs. The Strategic Fund has syphoned up to \$20 million annually from the NRTF.

Proposal P will provide constitutional protection against further such raids and will establish a State Parks Endowment Fund. Ten million dollars of the \$20 million diverted to the Strategic Fund each year would go directly into the State Parks Endowment Fund and the other \$10 million will go back into the Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Also, the 1976 law that established the Natural Resources Trust Fund put a cap at \$300 million on the fund's principal. Proposal P would increase that cap to \$400 million, greatly enhancing the NRTF's ability to acquire additional public recreation land.

And remember, all this without increasing taxes one red cent.

The State Parks System is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Michigan residents can provide the state parks with a terrific birthday present by voting yes next Tuesday on Proposal P. Hunters and anglers are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Please include your name and home phone number and send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker at (810) 901-2573. Please remember to include your name and home phone number.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/SHOWS

HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS
The Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus will offer a hunter education (safety) class on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6. Cost is \$6 and the course is open to anyone 12 years of age or older. (313) 532-0285.

WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL
The West Michigan Wildlife Art Festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Grand Center in Grand Rapids. (617) 882-3630.

SHOOTING RANGES

WVCCA
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association's shooting range in Plymouth Township is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week through Nov. 17.

PONTIAC LAKE
The shooting range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 10 miles west of Pontiac off M-59, is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (810) 666-1020.

BALD MOUNTAIN
The range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, three miles north of The Palace, in Lake Orion, is open 10 a.m. to sunset Saturday and Sunday; noon to sunset Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 3 p.m. to sunset Wednesday, (810) 814-9193 or (810) 683-6767.

FISHING CLUBS

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maple-

wood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Claronville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2865.

SEASONS

ARCHERY SEASON
Statewide through Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 1.

PHEASANT SEASON
Statewide Nov. 15-30.

DUCK
North Zone through Nov. 7. Middle Zone through Nov. 6. Southern Zone through Nov. 13.

GOOSE
SOUTHERN ZONE THROUGH NOV. 6.

PHEASANT
Zone II & III through Nov. 14.

RABBIT
Statewide through March 31.

WOODCOCK/GROUSE
Statewide through Nov. 14.

SQUIRREL
Statewide through Jan. 1.

METROPARKS

DREAM CATCHER
Learn about the significance of the dream catcher and create a contemporary adaptation of this beautiful Indian craft in this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

LIONS REIGN

The Canton Lions varsity football team completed its regular season with a 14-0 win over the Plymouth Steelers Saturday. Brandon Evans scored both Lion touchdowns, on runs of 45 and 20 yards in the first and second quarters. Bill Wanniger booted one two-point conversion.

The Lions junior varsity edged the Steelers 8-6, scoring on a Doug Plateau-to-Archie Kinney pass play late in the game. A two-point conversion by Brian Lehman provided the margin of victory. The Steeler touchdown was provided by Russ Gardner on a 24-yard run. The two teams will meet again in the playoffs, with the winner advancing to the Super Bowl.

The Steelers' freshman team proved better than Canton's, win-

ning 14-0 to finish 7-1. Brad LaVallee scored the first TD on a 1-yard dive; Jerry Gaines got the second on a 2-yard run. Charlie Haeger booted the conversion.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts for its 1977 under-18 boys Plymouth Kicks premier team Sunday at the Canton Soccer Dome.

The Kicks will compete in the under-18 Iliich Division of the Little Caesars Soccer League next spring.

For information, call 455-8175.

The South Lyon Soccer Club select under-12 boys team will have tryouts 6-8 p.m. Nov. 4 and 11 at Centennial Elementary School, 62500 W. Nine Mile (west of Pontiac Trail, east of Dixboro, south of South Lyon).

The team has an international flavor in its coaching staff: Kevin Argue (from Ireland), Sasha Bakthin (from Russia) and Rance Teeple. Players (must be born before Aug. 1, 1982) are asked to bring shin guards, ball and water.

For more information, call Teeple at 437-6332.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics is offering a series of sports activities for mentally impaired residents who are eight years and over.

Bowling starts at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth at 4 p.m. Nov. 15. Other activities are basketball, swimming, track and softball.

For information, call Pam Rogers at 397-7767.

COACHES CLINIC

Schoolcraft College will host a Volleyball Coaches Workshop for high school, college and intramural coaches Dec. 9-10 at Schoolcraft's Physical Education Building. Various skills and drills will be discussed and practiced, including setting, spiking, jump-serving, blocking, defense, side-out scoring, ball control, transition, passing and serve reception.

Teams will be formed for a tournament, with awards presented. The workshop fee is \$100 per person, which includes first night reception, continental breakfast and refreshments throughout the workshop.

For information, call SC's Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

Soccer from page 1C

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said Christoff. Certainly not — his team finished with a 20-3 record.

"They played very good, Canton, did," Christoff added. "They deserved it, but they dodged some bullets, too."

Indeed the Chiefs did — the biggest unloaded by Joe Schmizzi. Down a goal with 11:40 remaining, Schmizzi took a corner kick for Novi that Fliss immediately headed out. The ball returned to Schmizzi; he deked a Canton defender and uncorked a shot 18 yards out from the right side.

Keeper George Tomasso leaped, but the ball got over him — and banged off the joint where the post and crossbar meet.

It was the closest the Wildcats came, although they managed to get Tomasso out of position a couple of other times. But Canton's defense, led by James Bosieux, Todd Stonestreet and Keith Gniwew, held firm. It was the Chiefs' third shutout in four state tournament matches.

And it avenged that loss of a year ago, although this win didn't come easily.

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SC faces a rough road in regional

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Tom Teeters' coaching often seems mosaic in form, bits of color which are nothing by themselves — but when the combining process is completed, the artwork is masterful.

Perhaps another masterpiece is now taking shape. Although Teeters would never admit it, this season has been a struggle for his Schoolcraft College volleyball team.

For one thing, they failed to even pose much of a threat to the Eastern Conference's regular-season champion, Henry Ford CC. SC played seven matches against the Hawks; they lost all seven, winning just one game.

Which is one very good reason Henry Ford is the No. 1 seed entering this weekend's Region 12 Tournament, hosted by SC. A total of 15 teams are slated to vie for the title, with first-round play beginning at 6 p.m. today. The double-elimination tournament continues through Friday and Saturday, with the finals slated for 2 p.m. and, if necessary, 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Ocelots, who have won the last six regional titles, come into this tournament seeded fourth. The question is, even if they do get past such tough challengers as sixth-seeded Vincennes (Ind.),

second-seeded Kellogg and third-seeded Lansing, can they finally subdue Henry Ford?

"I can't say we've gotten closer to them," Teeters replied when asked if his team had gained any ground on the Hawks. "We have gotten smarter. We're starting to learn them a little better."

"That's why we played them a lot. We knew they'd be the team to beat — they have the most talent in the region, by far. That's the best way to learn a team, a way to put something in our corner."

Leading the Hawks are setter/middle hitter Mikki Smith, middle hitter Carri Crumbliss and right-side hitter Jeni Basse. Which of them concerns Teeters the most?

"They all do," he answered. "We look at them as a group and try to play to their group's weaknesses."

The Ocelots have progressed nicely after their slow start (they were a 500 team entering October), thanks in great part to the strong play of hitters Julie Campau (from Livonia Churchill) and Shannon Gottschalk, and the development of setter Janet Zabivnik (Plymouth Canton).

Others who have defined and filled their roles nicely are Jannel Hemme (Livonia Ladywood), Vicki Rohraff (Wayne Memorial)



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Set up: Schoolcraft's Jannel Hemme (8) drops to her knees to dig up a ball attempted by Lansing's Kay Van Ells (14).

and Sarah McDowell. In Tuesday's surprisingly easy 15-6, 15-3, 15-3 win over Lansing CC, Campau had 16 kills, Gottschalk had 14 and two service aces, and Hemme had three aces.

It was a nice completion to the regular season, pushing SC's record to 29-13-3. Last Saturday, the Ocelots captured their own tournament title with straight-set wins over Oakland CC (15-3, 15-13), Kellogg (15-10, 15-7), Kalamazoo Valley (15-7, 15-3) and

Delta (15-5, 15-7).

Hemme had six blocks and 34 digs in the tournament, with Campau adding 42 kills; Gottschalk getting 39 kills; Zabivnik dealing 82 assists-to-kills; and McDowell contributing seven kills and four blocks.

What SC would like most right now is to assure its season continues beyond this weekend. That indeed would secure the final piece in a beautiful puzzle of a season in place.

Lady Ocelots' strategy is built around bypass plan

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Unlike its male counterparts, when Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team meets its rival from the College of DuPage in an NJCAA Inter-regional first-round match Saturday, there will be several factors favoring the Lady Ocelots.

Like: ■ The SC men are going against the No. 1-ranked team in the NJCAA; DuPage's women's team is good, but not that highly regarded.

■ The SC men must play DuPage on its home field; the women are meeting at a neutral site, in Dayton, Ohio.

■ The SC men haven't seen DuPage play this season at all; the women have played DuPage twice, losing 2-0 and tying 3-3, and coaches Nikki Johnson and Joe Hall scouted them once, so they are familiar with their opponents.

Yes, those can be considered advantages, particularly the last: When the Lady Ocelots hosted DuPage Oct. 1, they came back from a goal down in overtime to forge the tie — and create some momentum.

Of course, there is a major disadvantage SC's women must deal with. As with the men, this, too, is a two-game tournament: SC plays DuPage at 1 p.m. Saturday at Miami Valley HS in Dayton, with the winner going against whoever emerges from the Anderson-Brevard-Spartanburg three-team playoff.

SC lost 5-0 to Anderson and 5-1 to Brevard earlier this season. Which means the second match figures to be rougher than the first.

Still, the Ocelots have been peaking in the last two weeks.

And Johnson, in her first year of coaching, has done well, posting a 10-6-3 record against an extremely difficult schedule.

She knows where and how to attack DuPage.

"Our biggest concern is their midfield players," she said. "That's where their strength is, in the midfield."

"We watched Meramec play them (at the DuPage Tournament), and they beat them by making DuPage play a long-ball game. They had to go from the very back to the very front, which eliminated their midfield."

Cindy Reyes is DuPage's top midfield threat ("That, for one, is who we're trying to avoid"); others to watch are Angie Williams, Debbie Markovich and Debbie Papenbrook.

Johnson's strategy is set: "Feed it quickly, pass and move it to work around their midfield. Against Lewis and Clark, both Holly (Kimble, from Livonia Stevenson) and Erin (Stacherski, from Livonia Churchill) were doing a great job feeding the ball to the outside (at midfield)."

"We're not going to beat DuPage going through the middle."

The task of avoiding DuPage's potent midfield will rest with Kimble, Stacherski, Colleen Connell (Plymouth Canton) and Andrea Zawislak (Churchill). Other key performers for SC are sweeper Danielle Priebe (Churchill) and keeper Jenny Mansfield.

The two are quite different in their levels of performance. Priebe, a sophomore, anchors the defense with exceptional speed and talent, and she rarely makes a mistake.

Mansfield, on the other hand, plays with a split personality. A freshman, she can be both unbeatable and easily beaten — sometimes in the same game.

No. 1 DuPage: tough opener

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The cast has changed, but both coaches know what to expect when the men's soccer teams from Schoolcraft College and College of DuPage (from Glen Ellyn, Ill.) clash Saturday in the first round of the NJCAA Inter-regional Tournament, hosted by DuPage.

It's doubtful there is another match of equal significance anywhere in the NJCAA's opening round. DuPage comes in ranked No. 1 in the country; SC is No. 8.

Although they haven't faced each other this season, the two powerhouses are old rivals. They met in last year's first round (also hosted by DuPage) when both were ranked in the NJCAA's top 10. DuPage boasted one of the nation's best defenses, but the Ocelots scored twice.

It wasn't enough, however; DuPage won in an overtime penalty-kick shootout, extending SC's Inter-regional miseries. Since Van Dimitriou took over as coach, the Ocelots have been to the Inter-regional 10 times. But they have advanced to the NJCAA Tournament just once in that span.

Both teams have dominated their foes this season. Whoever wins Saturday's match (noon CST) will play for the tournament title against the winner of the Springfield (Ill.) College-Moraine Valley (Palos Hills, Ill.) match, which will follow the SC-DuPage game Saturday.

The championship game is scheduled for noon (CST) Sunday at DuPage. The SC-DuPage winner will be the heavy favorite; Springfield is 12-4-1, with two of its losses coming against DuPage by 7-1 and 3-0 scores. Moraine Valley (10-5-1) was runner-up in Region 4 to DuPage, losing to the champs 1-0, 4-0 and 7-1.

As impressive as DuPage has

SC MEN

been — a 22-0 record, with 125 goals scored and just six allowed — SC's Dimitriou remains confident. "I have no question we'll play them well," he said. "Our dedication is unmatched. The goal here, the goal since Day One, has been winning the Inter-regional title and going to the nationals."

"You're looking at a team that's hungry and strong and wanting very much to win this game."

There's reason for the Ocelots' assuredness, considering their outstanding performance while rolling to a 13-1 record. DuPage coach Jim Kelly, on the other hand, faces a different problem — one he feels certain won't be difficult to overcome.

His team's No. 1-ranking has worked against it all season. Teams have been gunning for DuPage; it took minimal effort for opponents to reach a mental peak.

Still, Kelly's team won. But a setback now, and the season is over. "We have to come to the game prepared mentally for a real battle," Kelly warned. "If we match Schoolcraft in hustle and work rate and physical effort, we have a pretty good chance."

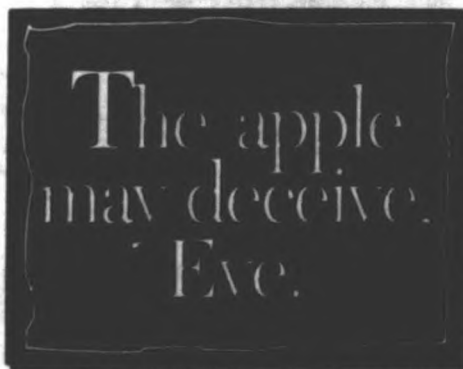
"If we come in overconfident at all, we'll have problems."

"We'll be prepared Saturday for probably the toughest game we've had all year. We know what's coming. We know this Saturday is a game we need to win."

DuPage is led by center-midfielder Joe Cavallo and forwards Jose Rico (27 goals scored) and Scott Graham (18 goals). With five starters — at sweeper, stopper, center mid and outside mid, and forward — back, Dimitriou figures DuPage to be very tough down the middle.

SC is led by forward Fadi Bazzi, midfielder Chris Hayes (from Canton), midfielders/forwards Mo Hijazi, Nasser Salame and

Mario Piacentini, and defenders Tom Kuzak and Tim McCarley. Bazzi, Kuzak and McCarley are sophomore returnees.



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Sports Stats

CROSS COUNTRY

MSAA CROSS COUNTRY REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Saturday at West Bloomfield's Marshbank Park)
(Individual qualifier)
CLASS A REGION 4

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 50; 2. Novi, 57; 3. Farmington, 99; 4. Plymouth Salem, 128; 5. Farmington Hills Mercy, 166; 6. West Bloomfield, 180; 7. Plymouth Canton, 183; 8. North Farmington, 237; 9. Farmington Hills Mercy, 264; 10. Livonia Ladywood, 284; 11. Walled Lake Western, 325; 12. Northville, 336; 13. Livonia Churchill, 359; 14. Livonia Franklin, 387; 15. Walled Lake Central, 411; 16. Redford Union, 427; 17. Southfield, 456; 18. Pontiac Central, 502; 19. Westland John Glenn, 506.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Kelly Travis (Stevenson), 19:08; *2. Eileen O'Connell (Marion), 19:26; *3. Lisa Reis (WB), 19:56; *4. Allison Noe (Harrison), 20:03; 5. Kelly McElwaine (Stevenson), 20:09; *6. Rebecca Wolfram (Canton), 20:18; 7. Kate Adams (Farmington), 20:25; *8. Jessica McLean (WB), 20:28; 9. Loraine Camp (Novi), 20:33; 10. Jessica Cyburk (Stevenson), 20:31; 11. Jenny Hampton (Novi), 20:33; *12. Adrienne Brown (Northville), 20:37; 13. Sarah Rieder (Stevenson), 20:42; *14. Stacy Moore (Salem), 20:44; *15. Erin Knight (Canton), 20:48; 16. Katie Zimmerman (Novi), 20:50; 17. Dana Gobe (Farmington), 20:51; *18. Leah Retherford (Salem), 20:58; 19. Angel Koonce (Harrison), 21:01; *20. Tracey Parker (Churchill), 21:03; 21. Jeanette Stojcevic (Stevenson), 21:07; 22. Kelly Prass (Stevenson), 21:10; 23.

Anne Genaid (Farmington), 21:11; 24. Natalie Dawson (Farmington), 21:15; 25. Bianca Vanmeter (Southfield), 21:22; 26. Bridget Byrne (WL Western), 21:23; 27. A. Pater (Novi), 21:29; 28. Theresa Derwinski (Farmington), 21:31; 29. Katie Chonacos (Stevenson), 21:32; 30. Lisa Nobles (Mercy), 21:35.

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 73; 2. North Farmington 119; 3. Plymouth Canton, 122; 4. Walled Lake Central, 154; 5. Plymouth Salem, 170; 6. Walled Lake Western, 173; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 178; 8. Redford Union, 189; 9. Farmington Hills Mercy, 198; 10. Northville, 228; 11. Farmington, 254; 12. Westland John Glenn, 290; 13. Livonia Churchill, 317; 14. West Bloomfield, 409; 15. Novi, 411; 16. Livonia Franklin, 438; 17. Pontiac Central 455; DNF Southfield.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Joe Leo (CC), 16:06; *2. Rob Radtke (WB), 16:16; *3. Scott Fungally (Salem), 16:23; *4. Daniel Boynton (RU), 16:48; 5. Brian Radtke (North), 16:51; *6. Paul Donovan (WL Central), 16:55; 7. Brian Crockett (Canton), 16:56; *8. Tom May (Farmington), 16:59; *9. Jason Aspinall (WL Western), 17:04; 10. Tom Stamboulis (North), 17:05; 11. Matt Srocynski (CC), 17:18; *12. Jared Binstock (Salem), 17:19; 13. Casey Moothart (Canton), 17:20; *14. Andrew McDonald (Salem), 17:22; *15. Kurt Garcia (RU), 17:25; *16. Rob Block (Stevenson), 17:30; 17. Mike Danis (CC), 17:32; 18. Chad Koonce (Harrison), 17:33; 19. Brandon Miller (Gann), 17:35; 20. Phil Camilleri (CC), 17:35; 21. Dwight Vantuyll (Northville), 17:37; 22.

Richard Johnis (HL Central), 17:38; 23. Santiago Sharma (Canton), 17:40; 24. Derrick Faunce (CC), 17:41; 25. Mike Langdon (Farmington), 17:42; 26. Thomas Keasler (RU), 17:43; 27. Steve Chen (North), 17:43; 28. Khary Crymes (Southfield), 17:46; 29. Jason Hayward (Stevenson), 17:46; 30. Rich Stechura (CC), 17:52.

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Adheron, 48; 2. Westland Lutheran, 64; 3. Southfield Christian, 92; 4. Lake Forest, 103; 5. New Lothrop, 128; 6. Goodrich, 133; 7. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 148; 8. Flat Rock, 150; DNF Burton Bendle, Grosse Pointe University Leggett, Montrose, Southgate Aquinas.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Jodi Warren (WL), 20:51.0; 2. Ashleigh Fouch (A), 21:25.0; *3. Anna Webster (M), 21:32.0; *4. Jennifer Allen (F), 21:52.0; 5. Laura Wright (SC), 21:57.0; 6. Kate Sennett (WL), 22:04.0; *7. Windi Guntach (M), 22:13.0; 8. Richelle Rhoden (A), 22:14.0; 9. Kelly Saek (A), 22:20.0; 10. K. Sorrenti (SC), 22:24.0; 11. Amy Eberdick (WL), 22:32.0; *12. Crystal Johns (B), 22:42.0; *13. Kelly Ladd (FR), 22:50.0; *14. Nicole Allen (F), 22:58.0; *15. Nicole Gross (NL), 22:58.0; *16. Goodrich (G), 23:06.0; *17. Bethany Banow (F), 23:08.0; *18. J. Sherold (GR), 23:12.0; 19. Tara Angus (A), 23:12.7; 20. Jordan Tarnes (A), 23:13.0; 21. Becky Nittin (SC), 23:17.0; 22. Deborah Unger (M), 23:21.0; 23. Denise Oke (RGR), 23:28.0; 24. Susan Colley (A), 23:47.0; 25. Angela Campbell (U), 23:58.0; 26. Maureen

Oke (RGR), 24:07.0; 27. Jody Fisher (G), 24:07.4; 28. Jean Hillier (FR), 24:25.0; 29. Nicole Gross (NL), 24:25.9; 30. Vix Wessner (G), 24:27.0.

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Lutheran Westland, 67; 2. Goodrich, 87; 3. Orchard Lake St. Mary, 88; 4. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 131; 5. Burton Atherton, 133; 6. Harper Woods, 160; 7. Lake Forest, 200; 8. Flat Rock, 280; 9. Montrose, 282; 10. Burton Bendle, 272; 11. New Lothrop, 276; 12. Southgate Aquinas, 278; 13. Southfield Christian, 291; 14. Detroit DePover, 355; 15. Bishop Gallagher, 395.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Kevin Rositter (OLSM), 16:55.9; 2. Brad Pookinghome (LW), 16:58.3; *3. Shane Lehner (F), 17:29.9; 4. Kyle Baiden (OLSM), 17:38.2; *5. Ryan Rudy (F), 17:48.4; 6. Sam Patterson (LW), 17:57.0; 7. Chris Subocz (RGR), 18:00.0; *8. Matt Starnes (HW), 18:04.6; *9. Andrew Krosz (SC), 18:05.8; 10. Rick Martin (G), 18:09.6; 11. Jason Collins (LW), 18:12.3; *12. Chris Friedman (A), 18:13.3; 13. John Parent (G), 18:14.5; *14. Nathan Pudeuc (A), 18:15.1; *15. Fred Sanger (HL), 18:17.9; *16. Matt Mason (A), 18:18.5; 17. John Parent (G), 18:22.2; 18. Phil Kimmel (LW), 18:23.3; 19. Garrett Avger (OLSM), 18:23.9; 20. John Olson (RGR), 18:29.5; *21. Tim Wamball (B), 18:33.0; 22. Jeff Primer (G), 18:34.2; *23. Daron Birchmeier (NL), 18:34.7; 24. Tony June (HW), 18:39.5; 25. Jim Martin (G), 18:42.3; 26. Mike Rinks (M), 18:42.9; 27. Matt Jabloniak (RGR), 18:43.8; 28. Josh Tumar (SA), 18:45.5; 29. Scott Lowe (FR), 18:46.1; 30. Andy Eberdick (LW), 18:48.8.



Running on: Plymouth's Becky Wolfram will be running on to the state Class A individual meet after a sixth-place finish at the regional Saturday.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Nov. 4
Class AA Region B
Liv. Stevenson at Howell, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5
Class AA Region B
Wald. John Glenn at Bellevue, 1:30 p.m.
Class A Region III
Det. Chadsey at Farm. Harrison, 1:30 p.m.
Class B Region IV
North Branch Wesleyan vs. Red. St. Agatha at Filbert Junior High, 1:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Saturday, Nov. 5
Class A regional championship at W.L. Western, 2 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Nov. 5
NUCAA Inter-regional at DuPage (Ill.) Schoolcraft vs. DuPage, noon (CST).
Inter-regional final, noon (CST).
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Nov. 5
NUCAA Inter-regional at Dayton, Ohio Schoolcraft vs. DuPage (Ill.), 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6
Inter-regional final at Dayton, 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Nov. 3
Region 12 Tourney at Schoolcraft, TBA.
Friday, Nov. 4
Region 12 Tourney at Schoolcraft, TBA.
Saturday, Nov. 5
Region 12 at Schoolcraft, TBA.
Sunday, Nov. 6
Region 12 at Schoolcraft, TBA.
TBA — times to be announced.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for League/Overall, W, L, T, P, and various football teams like DeLaSalle, Brother Rice, Catholic Central, etc.

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Table listing swimming rankings for 50 Freestyle, 100 Freestyle, 200 Freestyle, 400 Freestyle, 800 Freestyle, 1600 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle, 1000 Freestyle, 200 Freestyle Relay, 400 Freestyle Relay, 800 Freestyle Relay, 1600 Freestyle Relay, 100 Backstroke, 200 Backstroke, 400 Backstroke, 800 Backstroke, 1600 Backstroke, 50 Breaststroke, 100 Breaststroke, 200 Breaststroke, 400 Breaststroke, 800 Breaststroke, 1600 Breaststroke, 100 Butterfly, 200 Butterfly, 400 Butterfly, 800 Butterfly, 1600 Butterfly, 100 Individual Medley, 200 Individual Medley, 400 Individual Medley, 800 Individual Medley, 1600 Individual Medley, 200 Yard Medley Relay, 400 Yard Medley Relay, 800 Yard Medley Relay, 1600 Yard Medley Relay.

RANKINGS

Table listing rankings for Football, Boys Cross Country, Boys Golf, Girls Basketball, Girls Cross Country, Girls Tennis, Boys Soccer, Girls Swimming.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Table listing hockey standings for Livonia Over 30 Hockey Association Standings, Last Week's Results, Leading Scorers, and Leading Goaltenders.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ 'ALL TOGETHER' The "All Together" tour featuring Out of the Grey, Susan Ashton, Margaret Becker, and Christine Dente will make a stop at Temple Baptist Church, Telegraph and West Chicago roads, Redford, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$14.50 at the door. A free cassette will be given to the first 3,000 ticketholders to come through the door. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call (810) 476-7500.

■ 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 Christmas decorations, candy, attic treasures and more.

■ WORLD COMMUNITY DAY Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will celebrate World Community Day at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delawares, east of Inkster Road and north of Five Mile Road, Redford.

The program will be "Come, See and Act as Sisters," with Josie Major of Women, Infants and Children's Services as guest speaker. Participants should bring their love pillows for Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Babysitting will be available by reservation; call Dorothy Sakas at (313) 535-3247. Refreshments will be served following the program.

■ 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) 349-8196.

■ 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 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, there's volleyball in the

church's gymnasium and tennis at Rotary Park at 8 p.m. Thursdays until it's too cold.

Other activities include a free Showcase concert with Randi and Maril Brown at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in Knox Hall 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.

■ DETROIT IMPACT Detroit Impact will have its first annual Gospel Fest 7-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville. The performances are free of charge, however, an offering will be taken to benefit Detroit Impact, a youth center on Detroit's west side that offers educational enrichment to low-income and high-risk children. For more information, call (313) 272-0004.

■ IN CONCERT Olive Branch Ministries and Michigan Youth Discipleship will sponsor a Christian contemporary concert, featuring the group EXCORDE, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

The band is comprised of Christian school teachers and pastors of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and members have made two recordings, "From the Heart" and "Headin' for Heaven." Tickets for the concert are \$4 per person or \$10 per family or youth group. A love offering will be received for Olive Branch Ministries.

■ RADIO SHOWS WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be: "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.

See RELIGION, 8C

Sisters elected to top posts in Rome

Two local Felician Sisters were elected to their community's general governance team during the order's 20th General Chapter meeting which took place in Rome this summer.

Sister Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski was re-elected to a six-year term as minister general of the Felician sisters, and Sister Mary Janice Ziolkowski was elected to the general council. Native Detroiters, they are members of the Felician Sisters' Livonia Province.

At the time of her re-election, Sister Cynthia was completing her first term as the congregation's ninth minister general. She continues to administer the affairs of the congregation that comprises 12 provinces, with a membership of nearly 2,700 sisters.

Before assuming leadership at the general administration level, Sister Cynthia served locally as provincial superior of the Livonia-based Felicians from 1982 to 1988 and held earlier appointments as provincial councilor, high school principal and teacher.

Most recently Sister Cynthia, who was the 1994 recipient of the Orchard Lake Schools' Fidelitas Medal, was awarded honorary degrees from Madonna University

in 1993 and from Felician College in Lodi, N.J., this past May. It was during her tenure as superior general that the Felician Sisters witnessed the beatification of their foundress, Blessed Mary Angela Truszkowska in April 1993.

The daughter of Antoinette Strzalkowski and the late Anthony Strzalkowski, Sister Cynthia attended Detroit's St. Hyacinth School and Felician Academy before earning a bachelor's degree from Madonna University and master's degrees in music education and mathematics education from the University of Notre Dame and Stanford University.

A provincial councilor on the Livonia Province's leadership team since 1982, Sister Janice was finishing her second term as provincial secretary when she was elected to the general council with responsibilities as secretary general.

Before her appointment as provincial councilor, Sister Janice was on the faculty of Madonna University and held top positions in the university's admissions, public relations and continuing education departments.

She also served as administrative assistant to the president of St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake



Sister Cynthia



Sister Janice

from 1978 to 1982, and in 1984 completed the writing and publication of her province's history, "The Felician Sisters of Livonia, Michigan: First American Province."

Sister Janice filled earlier ministry assignments as an elementary and high school teacher in Michigan schools staffed by the Felician Sisters. She currently serves on the Council for the Pol-

ish American Historical Association.

A former member of St. Albertus Parish, Sister Janice is the daughter of the late John and Isabel Ziolkowski. She attended St. Albertus School, Felician Academy and Madonna University, earning a master's degree in English at the University of Detroit before pursuing post graduate studies at Marquette University and the University of Michigan.

Seminar offered for pastors, church leaders

The Warren Road Light & Life Free Methodist Church will have three mini seminars noon to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland.

The seminars, broadcast live via satellite by Church Satellite Network, are designed to give pastors and church leaders cutting-edge training and feature three of today's most prominent church consultants.

Dr. Daniel Reeves, a sought-after church consultant and author, will present "Strategic Planning I," an integrated, principle-centered approach to church planning which focuses on the life systems that are crucial to the health and growth of the church.

Ben Harder, who has worked with hundreds of churches and Christian institutions in North America to design and implement successful funding programs, will speak on the "Secrets of Stewardship." This seminar will teach the tools to effectively build biblical principles of stewardship into believers' lives and into the life of the church.

Carl F. George, best-selling author, church consultant and director of the Charles E. Fuller Institute, will present "Foundations for Small Group Leaders," training people how to benefit from

leadership connections in the church.

As a CSN Learning Center, Warren Road Light & Life Free Methodist Church will host seminars on a monthly basis as a service to churches in the community.

For information or registration, call Cheryl Bippus at (313) 458-7301 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

CSN is a division of the Fuller Evangelistic Association, a nonprofit organization founded by famed radio evangelist Charles E. Fuller. FEA has been broadcast-

ing since 1933 and is a leading trainer of pastors and church leaders.

Advertisement for Livonia Village Dental Associates, featuring loose lower dentures, partials, and implants. Contact: Herbert Gardner, DDS, (810) 478-2110.

Advertisement for Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling Specialists, offering free in-home estimates and professional solutions. Contact: Kitchen Top Shop Inc., 477-1515.

Advertisement for Townsend Heating and Cooling, offering 24-hour service for heating units, air conditioners, and boilers. Contact: (313) 927-8111.

Advertisement for the State of Michigan Circuit Court for Wayne County, listing attorneys and court services.

Advertisement for Ed Haroutunian, a candidate for the Board of Governors of Wayne State University. Includes contact information and a photo.

Large advertisement for HomeLine real estate service, providing contact information and a list of areas served, including Oakland County and Wayne County.

Religion from page 7C

MEMORIAL MASS

The annual memorial Mass for Holy Redeemer alumni will be at noon Sunday, Nov. 6, at Holy Redeemer Church, Junction and West Vernor, Detroit. Graduates and friends are welcome.

"JUBILATE!"

"Jubilate!" a 15-member ensemble from Bethel College, will perform at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 261-5050.

DAY OF REFLECTION

The Rev. Albert Joseph Mary Shamon will host "A Day of Reflection" seminar 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Founders Room of Madonna University's chapel. The registration fee is \$20 for the seminar which includes a Glorious Mysteries rosary, a transubstantiation conference, Mass, lunch, Sacrifice of the Mass conference, Sorrowful Mysteries rosary and What and Why the Mass conference. For more information, call the Medjugorje Peace Center of Detroit at (810) 559-4544.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a St. Andrew's Day celebration Sunday, Nov. 13. The St. Andrew's Society Bagpipe Band

will perform during the 10 a.m. worship service and at a dinner immediately following the service. Dinner tickets cost \$6 for those 12 years and older and \$4 for children 3-11 years of age. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-7730 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer will be the guest speaker at a prayer breakfast Wednesday, Nov. 16, at St. Genevieve Church, 28933 Jamison, Livonia. Joining Archer will be Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett. The breakfast will be 7:30-9 a.m. and tickets cost \$10 per person. Seating is limited to 200 people and tickets are available by calling the Religious Education Office at (313) 261-5920 or Joan Koeppen at (313) 427-3827.

REVIVAL MEETING

Faith Community Church will have a revival meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18, at the church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia. Special music will be by Devor & Company offering southern gospel northern style. D.S. Johnston will be the speaker. Thursday night's topic will be "Don't Tell My Achey, Breaky Heart," while Friday's topic will be "I'm Being Swallowed by a Boa Constrictor." For more information, call (313) 522-3570.

NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church of Livonia features contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings, small group ministry and programs for children and youth. For more information, call Rob Eddy, the pastor, at (313) 981-7163.

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 Paul Kopka, the pastor, at (313) 534-5389. Augsburg is located at 24801 W. Chicago Road, between Telegraph and Beech Daly.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057 or Julie at (313) 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) Call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.

SPIRIT OF THE CROSS

St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call

John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call (313) 534-2065.

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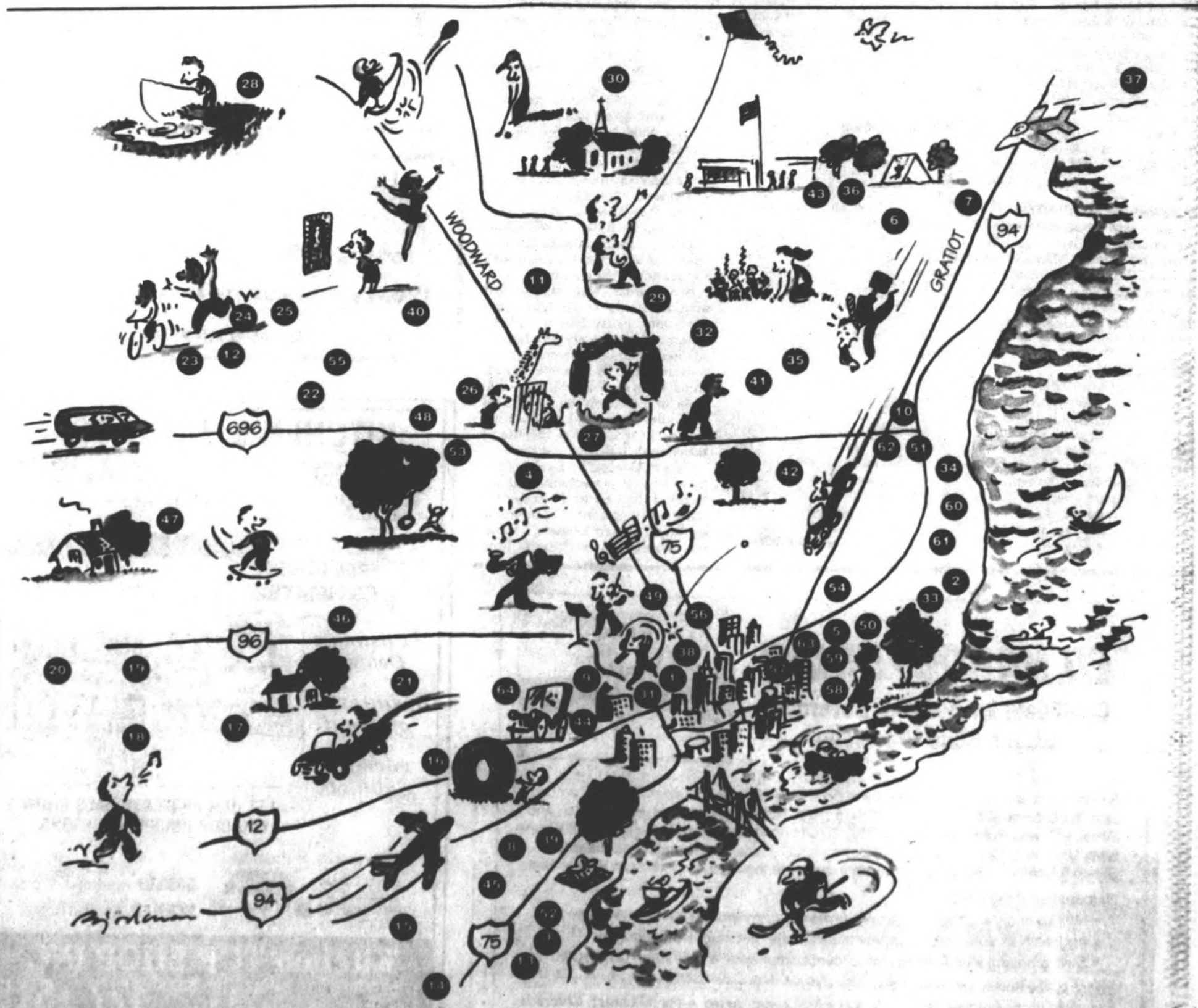
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 - 23 Royal Oak
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 - 27 Royal Oak
 - 28 Warford
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 - 36 Sterling Heights-Lakeside
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 - 39 Detroit
 - 40 Allen Park
 - 41 Bloomfield Twp.
 - 42 General Motors
 - 43 Centerline
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 - 54 St. Clair Shores
 - 55 Farmington Hills
 - 56 Farmington Hills
 - 57 St. Joseph
 - 58 Deaconess
 - 59 Chandler
 - 60 Gratiot
 - 61 Harper Woods
 - 62 Belmont
 - 63 Roseville
 - 64 Center for Senior Independence
 - 65 Detroit
 - 66 Kaleidoscope Kids
 - 67 Grosse Pointe
 - 68 Wyandotte
 - 69 Clinton Twp.
 - 70 West Bloomfield
 - 71 Dearborn

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Isle Royale mystery never lets you go

Superior Death," by Nevada Barr. (303 pp., Putnam's, \$19.95) Set mostly in and around Michigan's primeval Isle Royale National Park, "A Superior Death" is one of those seductive mystery novels that reaches out and gathers you in from the very start, and never lets you go.

Off Isle Royale lie the remains of many ships that have succumbed to Lake Superior's deadly whims over the years. Scattered about the barren lake floor, each of these is exceedingly well-preserved in its chilled and watery tomb.

According to Barr's briskly paced tale, the deepest is the "Kamloops," a cargo ship which went down in 1927. Now, her stern rests at 175 feet, her bow at 260, making her remains far too deep and dangerous for all but the most experienced or determined of divers.

Five luckless sailors still stand guard in her engine room, by the way. . . cold, protected from currents, no creatures to eat them, they (swim) like ghosts . . . in the dark . . . translucent as wraiths."

Enter Anna Pigeon, a middle-aged U.S. park ranger recently assigned to Isle Royale. Fresh from her last assignment among the fence lizards and sagebrush of West Texas (in Barr's acclaimed debut novel, "Track of the Cat"), she is still trying to acquaint herself with this misty, watery area when, one day, she makes a startling discovery.

Seems the five legendary sailors have been joined by another body. Turns out, it's not another ghostly crew member of the ill-fated ship who's somehow wended his watery way to the engine room after nearly 70 years. Turns out, it's a diver from the island, an acquaintance of Anna's, very recently dead, and very definitely murdered.

In and around this highly unusual crime scene, several rather quirky characters appear (and sometimes disappear), many of them seeming to have something to hide, some secret to keep. (Barr has much to say here about surfaces and appearances, and what lies beneath disguises, costumes, and other "armor" we may take on. She also likes to emphasize that not only can our eyes deceive us, but our ears as well.)

There's the spritely Tinker, who seems sometimes to be made of nothing but light, so changeable is her appearance. There's her soulmate, Damien, who not only cloaks his body, but also his voice. There's Frederick (the Fed) Stanton, who may be a slightly dorky '50s freak (and then again, maybe not). There's Patience Bittner, whose expensive "costumes" always complement the color of her hair. There's Hawk Bradshaw, a "lovely" man, who hides a terrible secret. And then, of course, there's Oscar, who just pretends he's a bear stuffed full of sawdust.

Perhaps Barr's most special talent is her gift for not just taking you to a scene and showing it to you, but of somehow placing you inside it. Here is Anna Pigeon, along with a small ISRO crew, diving for the first time to investigate the practically inaccessible crime scene. The cold of the lake is so intense it strikes "like the slam

See DIAZ, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

■ View children's book art from the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery Oct. 31 to Dec. 3.

■ Cliff Holdampf turns fine jewelry into art in Plymouth.

■ Marty Figley's Garden Break column.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (313-894)	A
EMPLOYMENT (313-894)	EJA
HELP WANTED (313-894)	EJA
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-888)	F
IMPROVEMENT FOR SALE (313-749)	G
REAL ESTATE (313-878)	H
RENTALS (313-894)	I

For complete table, turn to page 45, 50



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Venture: Co-chairing the exhibit are Audrey Harkins (left) and Shirley Bishop. In the background are award winning paintings by Lydia Kroes of Livonia and Evelyn Henry of Redford Township. (Below) Kathleen Erngren of Livonia won top prize for her watercolor, Hot Pepper Medley.

A Brighter outlook

More than 100 artworks in a juried multi-media show presented by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia in cooperation with St. Mary Hospital will cheer visitors and out-patients for the next two weeks.

by Linda Chomin • special writer



St. Mary Hospital in Livonia joins forces with the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) to exhibit paintings Nov. 6-19 in the Marian Pavilion Lobby adjacent to the hospital at 36475 Five Mile Road and Levan.

A reception for the artists and an awards ceremony will take place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 in the lobby. The public is invited.

Forty area artists exhibiting media from oil and watercolor to pastel and colored pencil will be on display as well as for sale in the show. Hours are 1-6 p.m. daily.

"It's something new and different for us," said Julie Sproul, community relations director for the hospital.

"It gives out-patients waiting for tests a diversion and it's a way to bring the public into the hospital while they're well."

The concept for the Autumn Art exhibit at St. Mary's was born one year ago when VAAL member, Shirley Bishop brought her mother-in-law to the Marian Pavilion for cataract surgery. It was then, she noticed that the lobby's large windows and atrium provided a light and airy atmosphere perfect for displaying artwork. That's when she contacted Sproul.

"It exposes us to a whole new audience and presents our show in a different setting," said Bishop, an award winning watercolorist in the show.

"A good reason for visiting the show is that we have a lot of good painters in the area, and it's one way to introduce your children to art without traveling a long distance. Also, it would be really nice to purchase a piece of art in memory of someone and donate it to the hospital. There's so many people wandering around waiting."

Although St. Mary's has shown a smattering of art and photography before, they went all out for the VAAL fall art show. Staff carpenter, Dennis Manteuffel even built new display panels for the exhibition.

"St. Mary's works with the community organizations and clubs in outreach programs. We're always

See BRIGHTER, 2D

Livonia Artist makes beads fun to wear

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Joni Fine creates hand-painted ceramic bead jewelry with pizzazz. Her necklaces, bracelets, earrings and brooches will be on display as part of the fourth annual New Morning School arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in

the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

The \$1.50 admission benefits the Plymouth nonprofit school, a pre-K through eighth grade parent cooperative serving students of all abilities from the learning disabled to the

See BEADS, 2D



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Designing woman: Surrounded by hundreds of clay beads in her workshop, Joni Fine creates jewelry that's elegant and fun to wear.

Artist features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

■ HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

St. Mary's Hospital holds its second annual Holiday Craft Boutique Nov. 12-13 in the hospital auditorium, 36475 Five Mile Road and Levan in Livonia.

The public is invited to shop for Christmas items, jewelry and other handmade wares by more than 50 exhibitors 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A fund-raiser produced by the St. Mary's Hospital Volunteers under the direction of

Art Beat

Sherri Fletcher of Canton, the boutique also includes a bake sale and raffle. Refreshments will be served. For more information call (313) 591-2912 or 591-2980.

■ AWARD WINNING ARTISTS

Canton Project Arts announced the winners of its second juried gallery showing of fine arts at a reception Oct. 21 at the Canton Administration Building.

PI Benic, art department chairperson at

Adrian College, served as juror awarding \$1,000 in prizes to winners of the competition for the exhibition which ran Oct. 22-23.

The Juror's Choice Award (\$400) went to Suzanne Bauman of Bloomfield Hills for a pastel, Montezumals Well; Canton Project Arts Special Award (\$200) to Adam Scott of Ann Arbor for a linoleum cut, Union; and the President's Award (\$100) to Dyana Hesson of South Lyon for an oil, Pinwheels.

Six Merit Awards of \$50 each went to Suzanne Haske of Milford for an acrylic, Cezanne's Studio; Helen Krysan of Westland, oil, Improvisation in Blue; Gwen Dietrich of Canton, pastel, Lady Love III; Chuck Dujsak of

See ART BEAT, 3D

Beads from page 1D

gifted. For a sneak preview visit Wiltsa's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main in Plymouth. The windows showcase just some of the handmade works that will be available at the show.

A Center for Creative Studies graduate, Fine worked 10 years as an art director for such major advertising agencies as Ross Roy, J. Walter Thompson and W.B. Doner. She switched careers in 1992 forming her Fine Art Co. to craft clay beads that are elegant and fun to wear.

"My art and design background helped with my designs. The beads are little mini pieces of art. I like wearable art and seeing people wearing my work," said the 31 year old Livonia resident.

Sold in galleries from Wisconsin to the West Coast, Fine's jewelry starts out as plain gray clay. She transforms it into striking beads accented with decorative lines, swirls and circles of color. The beads are fired twice in a large kiln, once after painting with an underglaze, and a second time after a glass coat is applied.

"Every time I sit down something new comes out whether it's

subtle or something gigantic," said Fine, who works in her basement studio from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. five to seven days a week.

Fine's best sellers are the graphic-looking black and white beads, some in the shape of fish. In fact, they're selling so fast that she recently contacted the art department at Stevenson High School in Livonia in search of student helpers to form the clay beads.

"I can't believe I'm making a living playing," said Fine, crediting her husband, Scott for a large part of her success.

"He said you've got to try this, give it a chance. It's a happiness factor." Along with Fine, more than 60 exhibitors will offer handmade gift-type items. Artists include Kristin Cooper of Plymouth, architectural photography; Debbie Malek of Livonia, Santas, floor mats and furniture; Denise Victoria of Canton, handpainted ladies clothes; Lori Selover of Westland, ornaments; Sue Bregg of Plymouth, jewelry and hat pins; Pat Robinson of Plymouth, dried flowers and herbs; Ken and Linda Barnes of Northville, pottery and

watercolors; Jerry Tobias, West Bloomfield, children's books; Susan Goulding, Port Huron, kalisoscopes; Linda and Vern Haderer, Petoakey, fiber-earth angels.

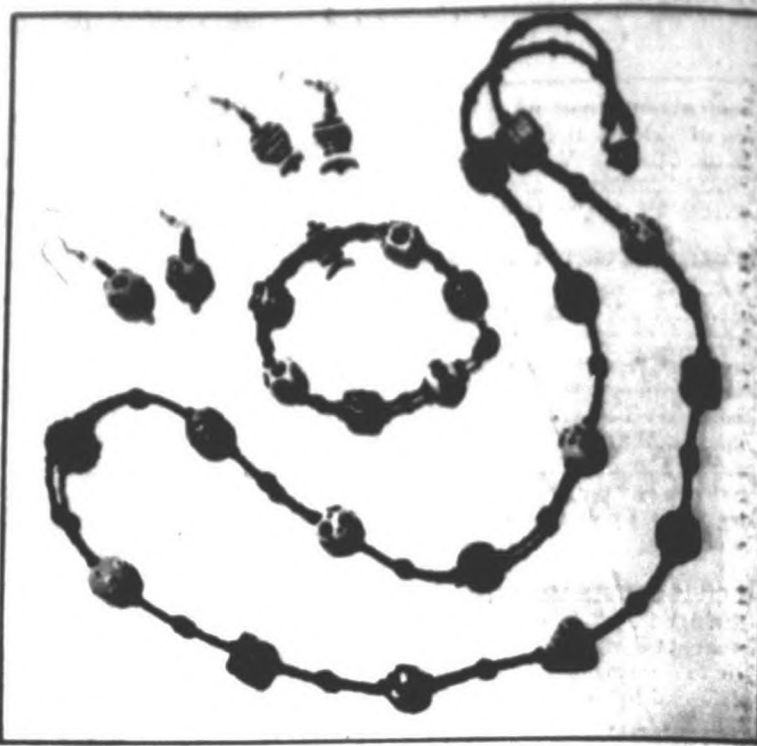
Also featured will be Joan Knuckles, Troy, Fancy Cats; Russell Cobane, Clarkston, wildlife art; Cyndy Callog, Niles, wildlife watercolors; Carl Sams II, Milford, wildlife photography; Katherine Wickersham, Northville, ladies coats and vests; Nancy Diamond, Ann Arbor, cat image jewelry and cat rocks; John Brana, Dearborn Heights, stained glass; John Carney, Shelby Township, blown glass; James and Tim Harkenrider, Grosse Pointe Woods, blown glass from ornaments to vases.

Other artists include Celia Block, Farmington Hills, hand-painted clothing; Rita Leeds, Keego Harbor, hand-painted silk scarves; Nola Hikal, Northville, hand quilted pillows and clothing; Wendy Wilson, Chesterfield, Hold Your Pony childrens clothing and long johns; Peter Samarduk, Birmingham, hand carved decays; Peggy Bon-

brisco, Grosse Pointe Woods, antique quilt dolls; Margo Kaechle, Bingham Farms, antique beads from bazaars and marketplaces of the world; Yvonne Hughes, Northville, Victorian Santa faces; Elaine faba-McLeod, Birmingham, fiber art angels and fairies; Veronica Tobey, Rochester Hills, hand painted ladies wearables; Marie Robertson, Farmington Hills, oil paintings; Sandra Somers, New Boston, primitive painting; Edwin McCauley, Royal Oak, wooden toys; Rosemary Fry, Ann Arbor, baby quilts and other quilted items, and Deb Keesse/Al Freund, Ann Arbor, decorative and functional hardwood pieces.

"I'm really excited about all the award winning artists this year. Three of them (Goulding, Diamond and Haderer) who were invited to make ornaments for the 1993 White House Christmas tree will be included on the 1994 tree," said show chairwoman, Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth.

In addition to the visual artists, kulicr music by Keystone (Doris Wheeland and Renzo Hutchinson of Farmington) and the Golden Griffon Stringet



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Classy beads: Eye-catching designs by Joni Fine of Livonia include graphic black and white striped fish taken from a design on her shower curtain.

(Hutchinson, Lora Vickerman of Brownstown and Jim McKinney, Britton) will spice this celebra-

tion of the arts with traditional Irish, Celtic, British Isles, French Canadian and American songs.

Diaz from page 1D

ming of a two-by-four," so profound she finds it eventually "stabbing at the fillings in her teeth."

Here, in a rather mind-boggling, natural majesty, is "a land of mist and dark water," a "place out of time." But here also are plenty of "damp sleeping bags and pit toilets," and a kind of "mildew-and-linoleum seediness" that keeps cropping up, giving the island the aura of a peculiar "government-issue Brigadoon."

While you're otherwise engrossed in this whodunit, you're also going to probably be adding to your knowledge of the Great Lakes and its environs. You'll meet a fox up close and personal. You'll almost meet a wolf. You'll get a taste of Neptune's martinis. You'll explore Amygdaloid, Rock Harbor, Siskiwit Bay (keep your Michigan maps handy). You'll find out why rangers call island visitors TOADS, and what sailors mean when they speak of the Three Sisters. If you haven't already, you'll discover Charlie Mott and, during one historic winter years ago, what he grew hungry for. Also, by the time you've finished reading "A Superior or Death," you can define the word, "saponified."

Ultimately though, the most memorable thing about this lively mystery is Anna Pigeon herself. Dealing still with a years-long,

While you're otherwise engrossed in this whodunit, you're also going to probably be adding to your knowledge of the Great Lakes and its environs. You'll meet a fox up close and personal.

painful loss of her own, she's a fine and very human heroine, an ability to take care of herself, an endearing sense of humor, and some real courage (much of it borne of knowledge). One wishes her well, and waits eagerly for her next adventure, whatever and wherever it may be. In the meantime, her assignment in and around the greatest of the Great Lakes is like found treasure, especially for those of us who know the territory.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer Newspapers. She has a lifelong interest in reading, "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 963-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

Brighter from page 1D

looking for ways to interact with the community. We hope the public will take the time to come to the hospital, and view this wonderful art by VAAL."

Kathleen Erngren of Livonia entered the show because of its unusual location. Nancy Proffit, an instructor at the Art Studio in Detroit and Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe, juried the exhibit in three different categories: oil, watercolor and mixed media. She awarded Best of Show to Erngren for her dynamic watercolor, Hot Pepper Medley.

First Place, oil went to Helena Lewicki for Red Onion, Second

Place to Irene Kallias for Blue Vase, Third to Stase Smalinakas, Still Life with Wine Glasses and Honorable Mention to Irene Kallias for Two Plums. First in watercolor was awarded to Lydia Kroes for Golden Sounds, Second and Third Place to Jean Herr for Still Life Untitled and Poppy Garden, and an Honorable Mention to Bishop for Sun Twins. First Place, mixed media was won by Evelyn Henry for Here and Gone, pastel; Second to Beverly Johnston for Peppers, mixed media; Third to Billie Thompson for Amethyst Anew, mixed media; and Honorable Mentions to Cheryl Zielonka for Toward the

Light, colored pencil, and to Fred Herr for an untitled etching/aquatint.

VAAL was founded as part of the Livonia Arts Commission in the 1970s. In 1983, it became an independent arts organization exhibiting artwork and offering art classes by professional artists. Temporarily housed in one classroom in the Jefferson Center, VAAL hopes to expand its classes in a larger facility. Its 75 members hail not only from Livonia but Plymouth, Canton Township, Redford Township, Farmington Hills, Northville, Dearborn,

Bloomfield Hills, Shelby Township and Brighton as well.

"A lot of people take classes and they come from all over," said VAAL member, Audrey Harkins of Livonia.

"VAAL is very active in the arts and most of the members belong to other art groups and are active in all of them."

Added Bishop, "VAAL gives them the opportunity to participate in the art process."

"And it enriches their life," said VAAL president Lydia Kroes.

Advertisement for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Includes the headline 'CALL COLDWELL BANKER' and 'Schweitzer Real Estate'. Below are several real estate listings with photos and descriptions for properties in various areas like West Bloomfield, Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Northville, Canton, Dearborn, and Livonia. Each listing includes details like number of bedrooms, bathrooms, and price.

Advertisement for Quality Real Estate. Features the 'Quality Real Estate' logo and contact information for two offices: one at 1505 S. Main Street, Plymouth, and another at 17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia. Includes phone numbers 451-5400 and 462-3000.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (810) 644-1314.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY Nov. 7 through Dec. 11 — The university will host an exhibit featuring fibre fine art in various constructs by Patricia Williams Nov. 7 through Dec. 11 in Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library building, 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Through Dec. 3 — Elizabeth Stone of the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham brings the art of the children's book to life Oct. 31 to Dec. 3 courtesy of the Livonia Arts Commission. In addition to the paintings, children's books are also on display and available for reading. 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. The Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road.

LIBRARY SHOWCASES Through Nov. 27 — The Livonia Arts Commission presents contemporary sculptures by Betty Marianetti of Novi Nov. 4-27 in the second floor showcases at the library. Marianetti teaches sculpture at the Art Palette Shop in Livonia. She is a recent graduate of Madonna University. 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. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

NELSON'S GALLERY Nov. 10 through Dec. 31 — Director Laura Hardy presents her annual Art as Gift show featuring smaller, reasonably priced gift art Nov. 10 to Dec. 31 at the gallery 16376 Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile in Terrence. An open house takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. This year's show spotlights 13 artists working in a variety of media from painting and glass to jewelry and clay. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

FIRST THURSDAY Today is "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight. Call the individual galleries for more information.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Thursday, Nov. 3 — New paintings by Brian Rutenberg will be displayed through Nov. 26. Opening reception for the artist 6-8:30

p.m. Thursday. Rutenberg finds inspiration from the rivers that run through his home state of South Carolina. He captures the mood and atmosphere of a river in all its essence. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 433-3700.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY Thursday, Nov. 3 — A collection of etchings by Arthur Geisert will be showcased through Nov. 26. Reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday; Michigan Opera Theatre will perform four tales from "Aesop's Fables" 7-7:45 p.m. (musicals written by Michigan artists Douglas Braverman and Larry Singer). Geisert is a master etcher with a fond appreciation of animal fables and a keen sense of setting. His unusual and clever illustrations fascinate children and adults alike. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-7040.

LENNERS GALLERY Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 5 — "Starting a Garden," a show of recent works on paper by Will Mentor, will continue to Nov. 26. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Mentor will lead a gallery talk 2 p.m. Saturday. Mentor's works are rich and beautiful, complex narratives of life in our contemporary society. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-6623.

SANDRA COLLINS Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 3-5 — "Jewelry: New Work by Lynn Strong" will continue to Nov. 26 at 470 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Personal appearance by Strong 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Call (810) 642-4795.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Friday, Nov. 4 — An exhibit of new paintings by New York artist Bill Komoski will continue to Dec. 15. Opening reception for the artist 5-7 p.m. Friday. Komoski indulges in the poetic and the coolly mechanical at the same time. This is the first time his work will be shown in the Detroit area. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-8250.

CROSSWINDS MALL Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 3-6 — A holiday extravaganza antique show will take place 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the mall, Orchard Lake Road at Lone Pine Road in West Bloomfield. Art deco, art glass, bronzes, furniture, jewelry, lamps, fixtures, linens, and jewelry repair and glass and china restoration, will

be featured. TOWNSEND HOTEL Friday, Nov. 4 — A Dyansen Fine Art Auction will take place 8 p.m. Friday at the Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend in Birmingham. Art will be available for preview one hour prior to the auction. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served. Admission is free. For reservations, an auction catalog and more information, call (800) 950-6003. Included will be custom-framed works, original paintings, watercolors and gouaches, European and Latin American modern master prints, and sculptures and objects of art in a variety of mediums. Signed and numbered limited edition serigraphs and lithographs will be available. Among the featured artists will be Erte, Mack, Bragg, Max, Young, Kiraly, Wegner, Bearden, Sahall, Jiang, Appel, Basso, Briggs, Echo, Moser, Salomoni and Yuse.

BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE Friday-Sunday, Nov. 4-6 — The temple will have its 22nd annual Fine Arts Show, featuring several outstanding high school students' work from West Bloomfield and Birmingham schools. Find holiday gifts and treasures among works by 120 carefully selected artists, half of them new to the juried show. The pieces include paintings, ceramics, sculptures, jewelry, glass, weaving and photography. Works of art from the show will be awarded as door prizes. A wine and cheese gala preview with artists opens the show Friday, 7-8 p.m. for patrons (\$10 admission), 8-11 p.m. (\$5 admission). Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; admission free 10 a.m. to noon Saturday-Sunday, \$3 after noon, 28611 W. 12 Mile, between Inkster Road and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

G.R. NYANDI GALLERY Friday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 6 — "Scrappe from the Apple," an exhibit of works on paper and monoprint by Vincent Smith, will continue to Dec. 31. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Smith will lecture on his work 2 p.m. Sunday; call the gallery at (810) 642-2700 for reservations. The show concentrates on Smith's jazz images. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY Friday, Nov. 4 — The gallery's last show of 1994 continues through Dec. 4, featuring the watercolor artistry of Lula Nestor and jewelry by James Patterson. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Nestor is on the teaching staff at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Her watercolors portray landscapes in

which strange, amorphous objects and organic forms proliferate in a boundless dream space. Patterson is a contemporary jeweler who incorporates precious and semiprecious stones in his designs of gold and silver. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, (313) 962-3382.

MICHIGAN LIBRARY Friday, Nov. 4 — "Contemporary American Works of Art on Paper," an exhibit of prints and drawings, sponsored by the Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will continue to Dec. 16 in the library on campus. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. Friday. The show is on loan from the collection of G. Fredric Bolling, an art collector and the director of the UM-D manufacturing systems engineering laboratory, and his wife, Valerie Withington. Bolling will lecture at the reception Friday. For library hours, call (313) 593-5400. For information about the exhibit, call art curator Joseph Marks at (313) 593-5087.

CENTER GALLERIES Friday, Nov. 4 — "A Place in Time: The Inlander Collection of Great Lakes Regional Painting, 1913-1958" will continue through Dec. 16, focusing on artists from the upper Midwest who painted scenes of the Midwestern cities and towns in which they lived and worked. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. A panel discussion with collectors Patricia Glascock and Michael Hall will take place 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Boughton Auditorium of the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance at John R and Kirby. The exhibit will feature paintings by Aaron Bohrod, Clarence Carter, Hughie Lee-Smith, Ethel Spears and Zoltan Sepeshy, among others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (closed Nov. 24-26), in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, (313) 874-1955.

WORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY Friday, Nov. 4 — La Raza, a Canadian artists collective, will be presented in an exhibit called "Urban Realities" continuing to Dec. 29. Opening reception for the artists 5 p.m. Friday. The group of large paintings focuses on difficulties in urban living — homelessness, current economic, political and social crises and the breakdown of the family unit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 33 E. Adams, Detroit, (313) 965-5422.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART Friday, Nov. 4 — "John Stephen-

son: After the Fire, A Retrospective" will continue to Dec. 17 at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor, celebrating the work of this well-known ceramist on his retirement from the School of Art. The exhibit will be on view simultaneously at the Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in the Art and Architecture Building on North Campus. Opening receptions Friday: 6-8 p.m. at the Museum of Art and 8-10 p.m. at the Slusser Gallery. "John Stephenson: Clay in the Mind's Eye," a slide lecture, will be presented in conjunction with the show 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Chrysler Auditorium across from the Art and Architecture Building. Call (313) 764-0395.

CARY GALLERY Saturday, Nov. 5 — "Dreams and Memories," a show by Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association faculty member Ellen Moucoulis and Danguole Jurgutis, will continue to Dec. 2. Opening reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. In her group of paintings in the exhibit, Moucoulis deals with the memories and dreams of her father. Jurgutis combines abstract forms with realistic references; her "reflected" landscapes are impressions of space, time and worlds beyond. Hours are 11 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (810) 651-3664. JAMES GRASHMAN SPINEMUSEUM/GALLERY Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 5-6 — A retrospective of internationally acclaimed artist Samuel Bak will continue through Jan. 12. Opening reception, which Bak will attend, 7 p.m. Saturday; Bak will speak 1 p.m. Sunday and sign copies of his catalogs and books noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Bak's work reflects his experiences as a survivor of the Holocaust. His beautifully rendered paintings contain a visual vocabulary addressing universal themes and the plight of the human condition. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7641. YANKEE DESIGNS STUDIO Saturday, Nov. 5 — "Gifts from the Gods: An Aura of Gems," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 32611 Franklin Road in Franklin Village, is a chance to see a collection of gem stones only jewelers usually get to view. Meet Thaddeus Schriebman, courier of the gifts from around the world. Call (810) 855-5525.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE Table with columns: TERM, RATES, PLS, LOCK, FEES, APR, etc. Includes sections for AMERPLUS MTGE CORP., HEARTLAND MORTGAGE, FLEET MORTGAGE, PARK AVENUE MTGE, GROUP ONE MORTGAGE CORP., and STATEWIDE 1-800-PARK AVE.

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A lot of great memories begin at NBD. If you're looking for the right house, find out about getting the right mortgage through an NBD Mortgage Center. It's the perfect place for wonderful memories to begin. For information contact your Mortgage Professional at: NBD Mortgage Center, 235 Sheldon Rd, Plymouth, MI 313-454-7760. The right bank can make a difference.

Art Beat

from page 1D

Plymouth, photography, Making a Statement; Connie Lucas of Canton, watercolor, Spring Ritual; and Sandy Lents of Birmingham, clay, Untitled.

Lynette Anderson of Canton won the Best of Canton Award, a \$75 gift certificate donated by The Art Store in Canton, for an oil, My Trip to Grandpa and Grandpa's.

A commemorative poster featuring the 1993 President's Award Winner by Irene Tarkington of Canton is still available for \$10 at the Canton Administration Building. Proceeds from the poster will help fund future art and cultural activities in Canton.

LOVE OF LACE Learn about the vintage craft of lace making 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 when the Great Lakes Lace Group presents Love of Lace V at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

See lacemakers demonstrating their craft while browsing exhibits of handmade lace. In addition, vendors will offer a complete line of lacemaking supplies, everything from bobbins and lace pillows to fine threads, books, beads and antique laces. Admission is free.

EQUITY CASH. Poor Credit • Tax Liens • Debt Consolidation • Foreclosures • Bankruptcy • Self Employed • Cash for Any Reason! Finance America Mortgage Funding. Weekends & Evenings Call (313) 260-1669. (313) 525-4943. 14898 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE. 500 South Main • Plymouth. Free Personalized Home Finding Relocation Information Coast to Coast. Phone 455-6000. SHARP THREE BEDROOM BLEVEL. 1,487 sq. ft., three bedroom, bath and a half with many updates, including kitchen, half bath, most carpeting and heat pump. Has main floor laundry and two and a half car garage. ML#446480. \$67,900 455-6000. EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY!! In search of excellence? Visit this beautiful three bedroom, two bath, brick tri-level in Livonia. Two fireplaces lots of updates...A MUST SEE! ML#446179. \$115,000 455-6000. NORTH CANTON-WINDSOR PARK. Three bedroom, one and a half bath colonial. Offers a formal living room, dining room, cozy family room with fireplace. Very large master bedroom with bath access. Newer windows, doors, roof, ceramic tile foyer. ML#456488. \$126,900 455-6000. IMMACULATE AND NEUTRAL. Describes this three bedroom brick ranch with new vinyl windows, roof shingles, tub and enclosure, living room carpeting and two and a half car garage. ML#446239. \$63,500 455-6000. OUTSTANDING NEW CONSTRUCTION!! Located in beautiful Oaks of Northville. Custom features throughout this four bedroom, five and a half bath, contemporary style home. Offers two stairwells, four car garage and more!! ML#454778. \$790,000 455-6000. SHOWS LIKE A MODEL!! Four bedroom two and a half bath Beacon Estates Colonial. Boasts six panel wood doors, crown moldings, professionally landscaped grounds, deck, side entry garage, circular front drive. ML#447183. \$274,900 455-6000.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Realtor's Index compares home prices

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

If you're considering a short-distance move from Livonia to Rochester Hills, for example, you'll want to compare home prices in both areas.

Until now, buyers had a few time-consuming options in which to compare home prices — look through multiple listing information with a real estate sales agent, check newspaper ads or race around to open houses in different market areas.

Sterling Heights-based Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, with offices in nearly every Observer & Eccentric community, has simplified price comparison with an uncomplicated chart.

The Home Price Comparison Index was conceived by Coldwell Banker Corp., whose initial guide compared home prices in 251 market areas across the country.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer localized it so metro-Detroit buyers could find out what their current home would sell for in any one of 39 Michigan communities, including Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Royal Oak, Troy, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Novi, Rochester Hills and Farmington Hills.

The index is based on the price of a 2,300-square-foot, colonial-style home with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a family room and a two-car garage.

The average price for the subject home in each town is based on homes sold Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, 1994. The home and neighborhood are typical for a middle-management corporate transferee.

"It's a great tool. It's designed to make it easier for clients to house-hunt," said Kathy Schweitzer, administrative and public relations director for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. "You can either sit down at a computer to look at listings, run around to different areas to look at open houses or use the index."

Here's how the index works: An index number has been assigned to each community. Multiply the market value of your home by the index number for your destination city. Divide the answer by the index number for the city in which you currently live. The result is roughly what you'll pay for a similar home in the new area.

For example: you live in a \$110,000 home in Southfield and want to move to a similar home in Farmington Hills. Multiply \$110,000 by 87 (Farmington Hills' index) and divide the answer by 87 (Southfield's index).

A corporate transferee can do the same sort of calculation to compare the price of similar homes in Livonia and suburban Chicago, for example.

"The index is also helpful since making a move, especially to a more expensive area, can have a direct effect on your cost of living," said Paul Schweitzer, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer president.

Since the real estate market fluctuates, the broker will update the local index quarterly or semi-annually.

Coldwell Banker sales agents and relocation specialists are already using the index, but it's easy enough for house-hunters to use themselves, says Kathy Schweitzer.

"The index makes life easier for sales people and for clients who won't have to drive to several different areas to compare home prices," she said.

The national index includes price information for markets in all 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico. The broker's literature also includes a striking example of how market areas around the country vary. Surprisingly, an \$89,258 home in Oklahoma City might get a whopping \$920,000

Using the index

Multiply the market value of your current home by the index for your new town. Divide that result by the index for your current hometown. The result is the estimated cost of a similar home in your new town. Example: Moving from Rochester Hills to Plymouth with your current home valued at \$200,000 - \$200,000 times 88 divided by 80 equals \$204,000 (est. cost similar home in new town).

Table with columns: City, Avg. Price, Index. Rows include Birmingham, Bloomfield Twp., Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Royal Oak, Troy, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Novi, Rochester Hills, Farmington Hills.

in Beverly Hills, Calif.

For more information, call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer at (810) 968-1000.

Eye long-term pact with care; note director liabilities

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We are satisfied with our management company and want to enter into a contract with them. The management company has suggested a five-year contract. We are seriously considering it.

A. Under terms of the contract, it may be a good idea to enter into a long-term contract with the management company as long as it is reviewed by independent counsel and with your management company.

However, there may be certain

prohibitions in the condominium documents that limit the term to three years based upon mortgage lending standards and/or good practice.

Before you enter into such a contract, as part of the legal opinion that you receive, the board should ensure that there are no prohibitions on the length of such an arrangement. Be sure there is an escape clause should it become necessary to terminate the management contract due to lack of performance, etc.

Q. I am a developer who is in control of a condominium association. I understand there is, of course, potential liability. Can you tell me the nature of the kinds of

claims that developer-appointed directors most frequently face?

A. Directors of community associations, whether they be developer appointed or elected by the members, have the same types of legal liability as any other director of any other corporation.

However, as it relates to developer-appointed directors, they most frequently face the following: Failure to adequately maintain the condominium property; failure to establish and adequately fund reserves; failure to collect assessments due from developer-owned units; failure to enforce or selectively enforce architectural covenants; failure to remedy the conditions that violate environmental laws; diversion of corporate opportunities, and failure to pursue adequate legal

claims against the developer and/or other parties responsible for construction defects and deficiencies.

There are benefits to serving on the board of directors as long as you discharge your responsibility properly.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1871.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds REAL ESTATE INDEX

Map of Michigan with numbered locations and a list of 301 Open Houses in various areas like Birmingham, Livonia, Farmington Hills, etc.

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 160,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

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301 Open Houses AFFORDABLE LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 3290 LYNDON E. of Farmington Rd. 8. of 5 mile NEV PRICE - call best 2-4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with aluminum trim

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301 Open Houses OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm BIRMINGHAM FARMS BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS SOUTH OF MAPLE WEST OF TELEGRAPH

6885 CEDAR BROOK \$219,900 41/2 bedrooms, over 2000 sq. ft. fully finished walk out lower level

6885 CATHEDRAL \$189,900 Wonderful floor plan for 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath

Donna Roel or Cher Rosenbaum Ralph Manal Associates 810-647-7100

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PLYMOUTH Quiet court setting in prestigious Devon Estates for this 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 3,150 sq. ft., 1 1/2 car motor club, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, \$299,900.

PLYMOUTH Affordable 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre 2 1/2 bathrooms, garage, loads of storage, all appliances included. Call 810-646-6200

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DEARBORN Magnificent 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Only \$299,900. Call 810-646-6200

LIVONIA Solid built 2 bedroom ranch in "country" lot, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished 1st floor laundry, \$219,900. Call 810-646-6200

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing various small advertisements and notices.

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| Bloomfield | 4280 | Lakes Area | 4281 | Washtenaw | 4345 |
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328 Lots and Acreage For Sale
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3 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

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4 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

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LAKE LOVER DELIGHT
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A new replacement will make this

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Several wooded rolling parcels

342 Lakeshore Property
LAKE BIRCHINGDALE
48 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

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House or vacant lots

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LAKE BIRCHINGDALE
48 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

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House or vacant lots

328 Country Lots
CASH TODAY
GUARANTEED SALE
House or vacant lots

328 Country Lots
CASH TODAY
GUARANTEED SALE
House or vacant lots

Announcing Shared Offices
1721 Century Center Building
9 room office, 3000 sq. ft.

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Office Space for lease
2000 sq. ft. office space

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Ideally located 2 or 3 room office suites

328 Commercial/Retail
FARMINGTON HILLS - 5,800 sq. ft. office & 4 bay building

328 Industrial/Warehouse
ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING
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Walkouts from . . . \$89,900
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328 Commercial/Retail
GARDEN CITY
2 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

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DON'T MISS THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom, tri-level; 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on a beautiful treed lot. Within walking distance to downtown Northville.
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BETTER THAN NEW is this fabulous 3 bedroom colonial on oversized lot with court location. Newer Oak kitchen with ceramic tile, carpeting, light fixtures, appliances. Two decks, gazebo.
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PLYMOUTH
SPECTACULAR PLYMOUTH CHARMER on corner lot. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, central air. Full finished basement including 2nd kitchen. Master bedroom and large bath on 1st floor.
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REDFORD
NEAT AS A PIN. This 3 bedroom brick bungalow has finished basement with kitchenette and 4th bedroom, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, central air, large master suite, on double lot - privacy fence.
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NORTHVILLE
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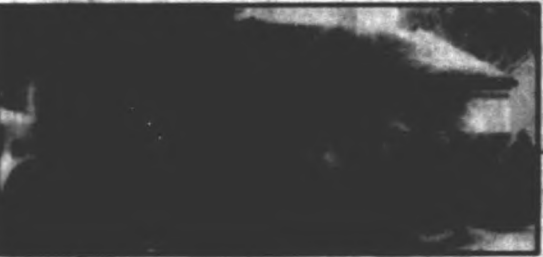
LIVONIA
DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP BY! totally updated, including kitchen, central air, air, windows and furnace. Ready to move into, and priced to sell!
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REDFORD
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. This 3 bedroom brick ranch has a lovely and charming setting, plus quality. Many updates include: furnace, air, windows, carpeting and roof. Owners are motivated!
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OUTSTANDING VALUE in this affordable brick ranch. Great home, 2 full baths, updated kitchen and newer furnace, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy!
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WESTLAND
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GARDEN CITY
SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom ranch close to everything. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, roof, driveway, updated electric, extra insulation in attic. Garage. New carpeting.
\$82,000 (23J-32527) 313/488-7000



WESTLAND
WHAT YOU SEE ISN'T WHAT YOU'LL GET with this 3 bedroom, brick ranch on large fenced corner lot, new windows, vinyl trim, fresh paint and carpeting. Cathedral styling in living room and kitchen.
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WESTLAND
LOVE ABOUND. In this adorable 3 bedroom home. Everything has been updated...furnace, air, carpet, flooring, dining room, sitting room and Florida room. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and cedar closet.
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UPDATED BRICK RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. All updated, immediate occupancy. Newer furnace, roof and windows.
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CANTON
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488 Property Management SINGLE FAMILY SPECIALISTS RICTHER & ASSOC.

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489 Rooms For Rent ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTES STARWAY HOTEL

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BUILDING & BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

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.

R. David Greer of Beverly Hills was appointed vice president and general manager of Kelter-Thorner Inc., a Birmingham-based national insurance agency. Greer will be responsible for sales and marketing, as well as expansion of the firm's personal accounts division.



Greer

Jody Barndt was named vice president of MIRA Services Inc. in Livonia, the U.S. subsidiary of an England-based independent automotive research and development company. Among his other duties, Barndt manage the company's existing North American business.



Barndt

Peggy Daitch of Birmingham joined Conde Nast as advertising director for the Conde Nast Group's Detroit branch office. Daitch had been with the National Geographic where, since 1992, she was Detroit manager. From 1986, she was Detroit sales manager for Vogue.



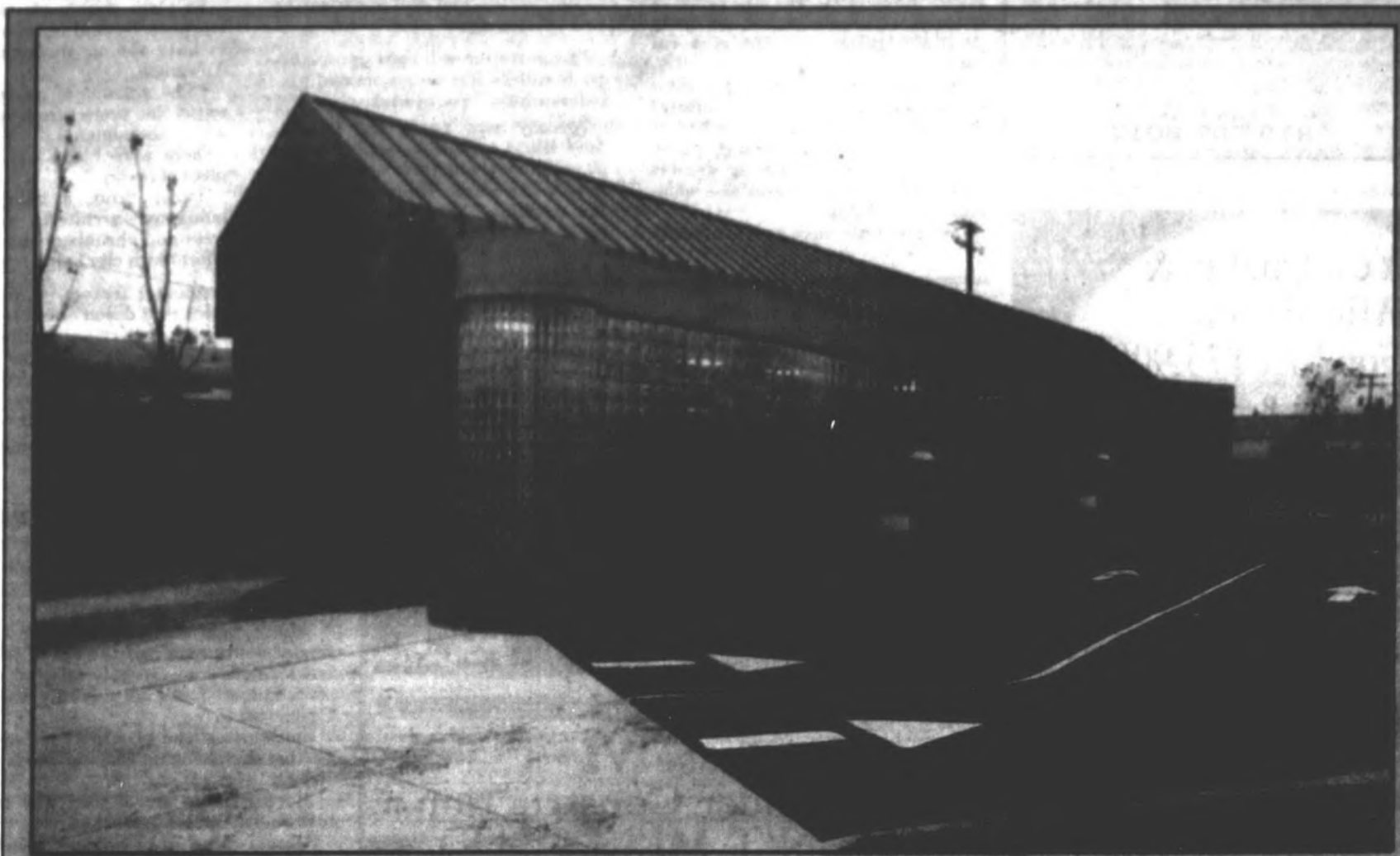
Daitch

Judy Chaundy, a sales associate with ERA Accent in Livonia, was awarded a trip to the Humminbird Bass & Golf competition at Walt Disney World by ERA Real Estate. Chaundy was one of five ERA sales associates nationwide to win the all-expenses-paid trip for two.



Chaundy

See STARS, 2F



Car wash: The design and construction of this building in Bloomfield Hills puts commercial car washes in an entirely new light.

A car wash? You've got to be kidding



Not all car washes today sport a dark, squat, cinder-block look. A new structure in Bloomfield Hills may set a new construction standard not only in affluent Oakland County, but throughout the metro area.

By MARY BONAQUE
Staff Writer

By night it looks like an illuminated block of ice. By day the sleek glass block building with the wavy design looks more like a Henry Moore sculpture than the newest car wash in Bloomfield Hills.

When Bloomfield Hills developer Tim Driscoll bought the former Rally Car Wash on Telegraph at

Long Lake Road two years ago, he envisioned a major remodeling job.

"It did a good business," said Driscoll, who owns Troy Auto Wash. "I had my eye on that corner for quite some time."

The poor condition of the 36-year-old building, and even worse condition of the soil underneath, made Driscoll scrap his initial plan.

Instead, he hired Bloomfield Hills architect Todd M. Young, of Young & Young Architects, Inc., to create a totally new bold look.

The site, set back from the southeast corner of the intersection along northbound Telegraph. The view from Long Lake is obstructed by a brick wall from a neighboring service station.

The only entrance to the car wash had been off Long Lake Road, from behind the gas station, making it a fairly local business. Driscoll wanted to capture the huge potential customer base motoring by on Telegraph.

"Because the city only allows a

four foot by seven foot sign, I wanted to make my building a sign, something eye catching," Driscoll said.

Thus two years and \$300,000 later (about twice the price of a standard car wash), Driscoll is ready for business. He was ready to open Oct. 15.

"You have to catch the person driving down the road," said Young, who had designed superstores for retail groups but admits this project was his first car wash.

"These buildings have come so far," he said. "We have the latest and greatest in technology here."

See CAR WASH, 2F

Women must make money work harder

"Women need more money and the money needs to work harder," maintains Phyllis Wordhouse, a Plymouth financial planner who teaches financial education classes for women.

"Due to the fact that women usually enter the job force after raising children, typically earn less than their equally educated male counterparts, and statistically live longer, the amount of money they'll need to save for retirement is greater than the males," she added.

Many women don't start thinking about their own financial security until after their children leave home, Wordhouse said.

"Many women in their early fifties have only \$2,000 saved for retirement when they come to my class or office. This procrastination is financial suicide."

Wordhouse gives these tips to women: Set up an individualized specific plan to give yourself a focus to strive for. Stop going with the flow.

Control impulse spending and emotional money decisions. Future wealth or poverty is determined by today's actions. Income is what you spend, wealth is what you invest.

Each payday, commit retirement invest-

ments first from your paycheck, before daily living expenses. Expenses will diminish to fit the remaining accessible monies.

Eliminate life insurance if there's no need. Save \$5,000 in a municipal bond fund to provide burial expenses.

Understand how inflation is your enemy. Investments must generate a total return beyond inflation and taxes, otherwise, you're going backward.

Compound interest can make more money than you can make. Knowledge is useless, unless there's action. Start saving immediately.

Playing the lottery or gambling is not sound retirement planning. Unrealistic expectations and get-rich-quick schemes don't work. Invest each payday in diversified equity assets and be patient.

Keep your investments diversified, no matter what the market does. Each year a different investment does better than the rest. Diversification cuts 60 to 70 percent of your risk.

Understand the tax laws and use them to your advantage.

Use investment professionals. A professional retirement portfolio is more aggressive.

Prepare for college tuition

You've probably heard the horror stories already.

For college bound students this fall, the four-year cost including tuition, room, board, books and other expenses will average \$77,400 at a private university and \$36,030 at a public school.

And, over the last 12 years, tuition and fees have increased eight to 10 percent a year.

The moral of the story is start investing early.

Options are many - stocks, bonds, mutual funds, certificates of deposit, annuities and

See COLLEGE, 2F

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (900-604)	A
EMPLOYMENT (900-604)	B/A
HELP WANTED (900-604)	B/B
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (7-690)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (900-740)	C
REAL ESTATE (900-670)	D
RENTALS (900-600)	E

For complete index, turn to page 40, B1

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THIS STANDARD

Car Wash from page 1F

This is a brushless, cloth washing car wash. The unusual design was Young's original concept, doodled in a sketchbook. "I was thinking water, wave movement," he said. He was also thinking of ways to eliminate the generally dark and gloomy interior of a car wash. Besides letting natural light filter in, the wavy glass block wall creates an illusion of size, making the 90 foot automated section appear bigger than it really is. A roof overhang shelters cars waiting to enter and also elongates the building. The pre-wash rinsing off area is sit-

uated inside the building. In this section, cathedral ceilings give the appearance of more space. Because the entire building is small, roughly 100 feet long by 30 feet wide, a small cylinder shaped glass block enclosed section at the rear will serve as the only office space. "Each station will light up in stages. It will be like an automated pinball machine," Young said. Already both Young and Driscoll have heard a positive buzz from the community about their new and improved car wash. Their phones and fax machines have been delivering positive feedback.

"The original entrance was very unfortunate," Driscoll said. "Eighty percent of the traffic moving down Telegraph didn't know it was here; the other 20 percent didn't know how to enter." So plans were made to change the entrance. Several layers of bureaucracy later, the car wash entrance is off Telegraph. "The amount of willpower it took to get this project from start to finish was phenomenal," Young said. "There were highs and lows. It's a piece of poetry." James Scott, a Bloomfield Hills landscape architect, provided the trees and shrubbery and coordinated efforts with city hall. Another feature — all the equipment that doesn't need to be exposed, such as electrical wiring, is buried underground. Thus the effect is a clean look and a light look — thanks to the 100 foot long by 10 foot high glass block outside wall. The inside walls are made of plasti-

fiberglass panels, and the roof is constructed of metal standing seam steel with a factory finish paint job. It's all protected by the same waterproofing chemicals found in finishes manufactured for wood decks and seawalls. All the existing footings were torn out. "Because of the soil problems we tore out all the foundation," said Young. "It was all designed with the amount of moisture in mind." With winter approaching, Driscoll hopes his new car wash will be received as more than a pretty piece of community artwork. "Obviously the goal is to get more cars in here," he said. "It was pretty successful before." He hopes for 80,000 vehicles a year. He said 80 percent of that volume will occur in the winter months, when road salt wreaks havoc with automotive paint jobs. "It took a lot of energy to get it to happen," Young said.

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College from page 1F

insurance plans, according to Joseph Caserio, a vice president of Principal Financial Securities regional office in Southfield. What's right for you will depend on your financial situation and the age of your child, but a portfolio of carefully selected stocks or stock mutual funds are a good place to start, Caserio said. Stock prices tend to outpace inflation by reflecting the changing costs of goods and services. Mutual funds are a good way for many investors to dabble in stocks. Mutual fund shareholders benefit from broad investment diversification and professional management. Mutual funds are also very affordable, with monthly investment programs available for as little as \$25 per month, or initial lump sum minimums of just a few hundred dollars. The closer to college age your children are, the less investment risk you'll want to take. Debt instruments, such as taxable and tax free bonds, then become attractive choices. After a steady combination of predictions and return of the entire initial investment at maturity. Zero coupon bonds are also a popular college funding investment. Investors purchase zeros at deep discounts to face value. For example, a \$15,000 bond might only require a \$5,000 investment. Zeros

pay no interest until maturity. The interest rate is locked in at the time of purchase and reinvested, rather than paid out semi-annually. A variety of zeros are available, including Treasury securities and tax free municipals. Whatever investment options you choose, remember that saving for college has much in common with going to college: Colleges are home to a diverse collection of students, those with different interests, different cultures, different backgrounds. To protect against downturns in any one investment class, your investments for college funding should be equally diverse. You want your children to learn from recognized experts and specialists in their choice field of study. To ensure a successful plan for college funding, you will benefit from the same expert learning. Seek help from a professional investment consultant and understand the risks and tax consequences before investing. Successful college students are disciplined. A disciplined investment plan will take the pain out of saving for college. Stick to a regular pattern of savings, setting aside \$100 a month, for example, to take advantage of the power of compounding interest. A little invested over a long period should give your child the opportunity to make the dean's list at the school of his or her choice.

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 O & E CLASSIFIEDS

Stars from page 1F

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. Pell, 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.

Gustaf Celsing was appointed to the newly created position of chief executive officer with Autoliv North America Inc. of Bloomfield Hills. Celsing is an eight-year veteran with Autoliv and its international operations.

Jo Anne Horton of Rochester Hills was promoted to associate account manager with Rollins Hudg Hall of Michigan Inc. Horton joined the company in 1986 as an assistant account administrator in the casualty department.

Daniel R. Poole of Beverly Hills was named securities analyst at First of Michigan Corp. Before joining First of Michigan, Poole was a securities analyst in Detroit and also served as an independent consultant.

David E. James was named vice president of marketing and sales at National Foot Care Pro-

gram Inc. in Southfield. He had been director of sales and marketing.

Holly B. Ensmann was appointed art director for Doyle Marketing & Communications Group in Southfield. She had been junior art director for Lintas: Campbell-Ewald Co.

Ronald K. Fairchild was elected president/chief operating officer of Paul Inman Associates Inc. in Farmington Hills. Fairchild joined Paul Inman Associates in 1977 as a grocery account executive after having held various sales and management positions with Procter & Gamble.

Richard Giurlando joined Allison, Hull & Malnati Inc. in Farmington Hills as creative director. Giurlando has more than 30 years of corporate and agency advertising experience. He had been director of corporate communication for State Street Boston Corp.

Bob Wynn was appointed vice president of loan production with Americor Mortgage in Troy.

David E. Shipman joined the Lutz Cos. in Southfield as managing director.

R. David Eick was named vice president of marketing and sales with Imperial Marketing in Southfield. Eick has 21 years of experience in the marketing and advertising field, serving such clients as Chrysler, Chevrolet, GMC Truck and Philip's Electronics.

Bruce H. Trovarrow was named president of Trovarrow Inc., a kitchen and bath equipment distributor in Auburn Hills. Former president Lawrence E. Trovarrow Jr. will remain as chairman of the board.

Stephen M. Feldmann, a shareholder in the law firm of Cousins, Lanoky, Falk, Ellis, Rooder & Lenz of Farmington Hills, was elected to serve a one-year term as secretary/treasurer of the taxation section of the State Bar of Michigan.

Karen Mills was promoted to marketing director for the Southeastern Michigan region of Preferred Provider Organization of Michigan in Southfield. Mills has been with the company for five years.

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Let Archie show you around Internet

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business.

"Stone, August, Baker's 40-plus years of strategic marketing expertise with a myriad of clients and its history of results-oriented creative made Monfort confident with the marketing fit," said Rick Parker, Monfort's business manager.

CHILDREN'S SOFTWARE: Patrice Aaron of West Bloomfield is an educational software consultant for Bright Ideas.

KELLERMAYER SHOWROOM: Kellermeyer, a janitorial supply company, has opened a new showroom in Westland at 5920 Hix.

LAW FIRMS MERGE: The law firm of Gifford, Groh, Sprinkle, Patmore & Anderson has merged with Kraas & Young to become Gifford, Kraas, Groh, Sprinkle, Patmore, Anderson & Citkowski.

KEMPER CONTRIBUTES: The Plymouth office of Kemper Securities recently celebrated its annual community charity day by contributing a portion of its revenues to Growth Works.

SOLOMON NAME CHANGE: Robert Solomon & Associates Advertising has changed its name to Solomon Friedman Advertising and moved to new and expanded offices at 2000 N. Woodward, Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills.

Growth Works provides a diversion option for first-time juvenile offenders and their families in Wayne County. The program also helps young adult clients with substance abuse problems.

LAUNS ADDS STEVENS: R.E. Launs, a Southfield-based advertising, public relations and marketing agency, has added Stevens Worldwide Van Lines, a Saginaw-based moving and storage company, to its client base.

"We feel a sense of responsibility to the communities we serve," said Steve McConahey, Kemper president and chief operating officer.

LEVY TO PRACTICE: Yefim Levy M.D. has joined the Sinai Hospital Ambulatory Services Division and will practice internal medicine with Vladimir Klempner M.D. at 24777 Greenfield, Southfield.

"Community charity day allows us to carry on our tradition of giving back to the communities where our firm's clients and employees live and work."

GREAT SEMINARS: The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, headquartered in Farmington Hills, has received an award of excellence for outstanding contributions in management from the National Association of Home Builders.

BOZELL/RED CROSS: Bozell Worldwide of Southfield has been chosen by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross as its volunteer advertising agency.

CPA LONGEVITY: The certified public accounting firm of Jim Mathews, George Reich, Tony Perna and Mark Rotterdam is celebrating its 20th year in business. The firm is located at 30100 Telegraph, Suite 268, Bingham Farms.

Bozell will provide free advertising, marketing and strategic planning services to raise consumer/client awareness levels and increase financial support.

KELLY AWARDED: Kelly Services, headquartered in Troy, has been recognized by the Michigan Minority Business Development Council as Corporation of the Year in the consumer and commercial services sector.

NALCO HEADQUARTERS: Nailco Salon Marketplace, a wholesale distributor of nail, tanning and day spa clothing products, is building a new 102,000-square-foot headquarters/warehouse in Farmington Hills.

Kelly, an international provider of staffing services, was honored for minority supplier development activities.

The company currently employs 80 and leases a building in Livonia.

ACCOUNTANTS MOVE: Daniel Hirsh and Ronald N. Silberstein have moved their certified public accounting practices to new and larger offices at 31731 Northwestern, Suite 156W, Farmington Hills.

NEW ACCOUNT: Stone, August, Baker Communications of Troy has been appointed marketing services agency for Monfort Pork of Greely, Colo.

Because there are thousands of freeware and shareware files available on the Internet, the problem becomes knowing which site to visit to acquire the desired file.



EMORY DANIELS: To make this easier, the Archie search was developed and is among the tools available to users on O&E Online with full Internet access.

If the search is successful, Archie will produce information for you that begins with the address of the host which has the software. Carefully write down that address because you must enter it when you go to FTP.

Archie is used to search for software (binary) and text (ASCII) files, sound and picture files. Archie is not case sensitive and can locate files even when you don't know the exact name.

Below the name of the host will be a line looking something like this: rr-rrr-rr-rr. These letters are Unix trappings of little use to you or I. Ignore them. The rest of the line will give you the size of the file, the date it was made available at that site, the directory path pointing to where the file exists, and the exact name of the file.

To use Archie, at the Main Menu type P for Programs, then I for Internet, and A for Archie. You are offered four different Archie sites furnished by four different providers. Choice three has produced the most results for me but all four are good.

Before leaving Archie, you will have written on a piece of paper the host address, directory path, and name of file.

Select your choice and then enter the specific desired file name or a name you think is closest to the title. Hit RETURN and wait. If Archie did not find the file, you will receive a message telling you the search has ended unsuccessfully. You can try again using another Archie site.

I searched for a file management software, called Directory Magic, using the Rutgers.edu choice which produced this information — host: plains.nodak.edu; location: /pub/pc; file: filename: DIRMAGIC.zip.

Exit Archie and you will end up on the Internet Menu. Type F for FTP and you will then enter the area for the File Transfer Protocol tool that is used to access and download software and text files.

A series of specific FTP sites has been made available. Underneath are two options made available to you: select your own FTP site; and select your own ncFTP site. FTP is the standard tool available for ages that does the job but requires learning a few UNIX commands.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9: Corp., 7 p.m. in Kreege Hall on campus. Schoolcraft at Leven, Livonia. Lutz's topic: "Re-engineering Chrysler's Corporate Culture." The lecture is free.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

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.

HUMAN RESOURCES INFO: The International Association of Business Communicators hosts a mini-workshop/luncheon "Hypertext: Going On-Line with Employees" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pontchartrain Hotel, Detroit.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

RETIREMENT INVESTMENTS: Dean Witter hosts a free seminar "Portfolio Investment Strategies for Retirees and Pre-Retirees" 7-9:30 p.m. at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn.

AVOIDING UNION: The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Remaining Union Free" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield.

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE: The Midwest Coalition for a Safer Workplace hosts a two-day conference and expo on workplace violence this date and Nov. 10 at the Renaissance Conference Center, Detroit.

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.

PROTECTING PRACTICE: Schmalz & Co., a health-care consultant, presents a program "Invasion of Your Private Practice" 6 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza in Southfield.

LUTZ TO SPEAK: Madonna University's McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series presents Robert A. Lutz, president and chief operating officer of Chrysler

transfers the desired software to File Manager. File Transfer Protocol is a detailed process and is taking a bit longer to cover than first anticipated. As a result, my three-part series actually will be a four-part. Next week we actually download software. On directories...

A user correctly responded to my last column that "download" would be a better directory to create as a destination for software than "TEMP". That's because Windows generates temporary files on its own and throws them in the TEMP directory and so its cleaner to create a DOWNLOAD directory. I concur with the suggestion.

There is a long list of FTP commands but you and I will only use about a half-dozen most of the time. Most of the time when you are in this tool, the FTP: or ncFTP: prompt will be on your screen. The prompt is waiting for you as soon as you select FTP or ncFTP. The major commands you will type at this prompt are: open, close, ls, get, cd, and quit.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oonline.com, at voice mail at 963-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.

Open means "go to" and is used to access a host address. Close is used leave that host. Quit is used to leave FTP entirely. The command LS is used by Unix to call for a list of files (much like the DOS dir command), and cd is a request to change directories so you can move to the directory where your desired software exists. The command get used with the filename...

Your communications software may not provide an option of designating a download path. If not, transfer to the desired directory when you go off-line.

MEADOW CREEK Ranch Condos in Canton. Canton's Premiere Condo Development. Open Daily 1-5p.m. (Closed Thurs.) Located on the west side of Sheldon and just North of Warren. Prudential Village Realtors. Dawn Miller. 454-0270 or 309-5039. EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS. Offering: 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

A Natural Setting Where Families Flourish. This is the perfect time to buy an estate size lot and plan your dream home. Rolling Hills offers fully improved building sites with city water, sewer and paved roads with curbs. Premium walk out lots nestle up to magnificent private parks and nature preserves. Enjoy the rare combination of highly-ranked schools with low township taxes. Located close to Ann Arbor and the Western suburbs. Excellent terms allow you to buy today and build at your convenience! Rolling Hills. A CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY. Call to arrange a private showing: J. A. B. Development - Gach Realty (810) 568-0730 (313) 668-3253.

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The Welcome Mat Is Out. WELCOME. BIG NEWS GRAND OPENING. CANTON'S neighbor...Van Buren Township. Come see the best new home buy from the \$160's. For a more affordable price, the new single family homes of Andover Farms are an incredible value. Enjoy 3 and 4 bedrooms, a two car attached garage, fireplaces, hardwood floors and much more... all in a great location. Realize how much more you're buying in Andover Farms. THE DOOR IS OPEN - VISIT TODAY! Model Hours: 11-6 Daily (313) 699-8140 Brokers Welcome. Andover FARMS Immediate Occupancy For Relocating Families.

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EMPLOYMENT

355 Help Wanted Sales

ADVERTISING SALES
National Apartment Guide Publisher seeks to attract advertising sales and sales support personnel for local offices in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York. Annual commission plan with full support and training. Send resume to: **Advertising Sales Manager**, National Apartment Guide, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

356 Help Wanted Sales

ACCOUNT MANAGER
USA Travel Agency seeks an Account Manager for its Michigan Region. Must have 5+ years experience in travel industry. Send resume to: **USA Travel Agency**, 10000 E. Grand Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231. Tel: 303-751-5111.

357 Help Wanted Sales

ADVERTISING SALES
Application must be submitted to: **Advertising Sales Manager**, National Apartment Guide, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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ACT NOW!
We are seeking a professional sales person who will not only sell but also manage the business. You must have a minimum of 5 years experience in sales and management. Send resume to: **ACT NOW!**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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(810) 655-2200
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A full time position available in the electronics industry. Must have 2+ years experience in sales and marketing. Send resume to: **ELECTRONIC SALES**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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EXPANDING/LOOKING
For growth with background in Computer or Business Management. Send resume to: **EXPANDING/LOOKING**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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MARKETING TRAINEE
Least of a national organization. Must have 1+ years experience in sales and marketing. Send resume to: **MARKETING TRAINEE**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
The old days and ways are no more! Just getting a license is not enough to insure success. If you are willing to work hard, we offer you a career with a great future. Send resume to: **REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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SALES ASSOCIATE
Must have 2+ years experience in sales and marketing. Send resume to: **SALES ASSOCIATE**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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A FRESH START!
We are seeking a professional sales person who will not only sell but also manage the business. You must have a minimum of 5 years experience in sales and management. Send resume to: **A FRESH START!**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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Diverse and exciting environment. Full time position available. Send resume to: **ART VAN FURNITURE**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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COLDWELL BANKER
Schwartz Real Estate

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER?
If you are, you are in luck! We are seeking a professional sales person who will not only sell but also manage the business. You must have a minimum of 5 years experience in sales and management. Send resume to: **COLDWELL BANKER**, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Tel: 215-525-1210.

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- SEE US TODAY** for your complete and confidential package. Send resume to: **Recruiter Specialist**: (810) 493-3666

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The individual chosen for this position will need to type accurately, have good communication skills and enjoy meeting new challenges. Voice Mail application and Customer Service are an important part of this position so a pleasant telephone personality is a must. If you think that you meet these requirements and have a strong desire to join our dedicated, fast paced team, contact:

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Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
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gives more money on each and every trade in.

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- Preferred Equipment Package
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- Vista Bay windows
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- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

Stock #07977
SALE PRICE \$18,231*

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★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
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- 14" color TV and VCP player
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- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- New powered amplified antenna
- 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

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HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



**NEW 1994
THUNDERBIRD LX**

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 **\$14,199***

**NEW 1995
TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger, 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, body-side moldings, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, door group, equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window defogger. Stock #4708

Was \$20,235
IS **\$16,441***



**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defogger, light group, convenience group, and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531

Was \$11,840 IS **\$9202***

**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
WAGON**



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 defogger, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #1575

Was \$13,925
IS **\$10,102***

**\$2000
REBATE**

PROBE



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 defogger, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, body-side moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2362

WAS \$17,780 IS **\$12,326***

PROBE GT

**\$2000
Rebate**



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

4 wheel power disc brakes, fog lamps, dual front air bags, console, sport suspension, leather wrap steering wheels, performance instrument cluster, driver side lumbar support, anti lock brakes, rear window wiper-washer, body-side moldings, light group, speed control, power group, remote keyless entry, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, tinted glass, interval wipers, convenience group, tilt steering column, rear window defogger and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3836

WAS \$20,540 IS **\$14,399***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable. Includes dealer sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11/7/94.



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512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female
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Call 313-451-4444

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
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Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation
Call 313-981-8829

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ATTENTION:
If you have lost your pet, please call...
Call 313-725-8944

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Renaissance & 19th century and contemporary...
Call 313-451-7444

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DEALERS WANTED
OPENING SOON
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SCIENTIFIC GARAGE SALES
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703 Crafts
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SHOW - SAT. NOV. 5TH, 9-5
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BELLEVILLE - Lots of Antiques
Call 313-261-7394

708 Household Goods Oakland County
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ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Full Estates - 20% Fee
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515 Child Care
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Call 313-976-3000

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521 Auction Sales
AUCTION
Call 313-451-7444

522 Antiques Show
ANTIQUE SHOW
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704 Household Goods Oakland County
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706 Household Goods Oakland County
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523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
AGGRESSIVE ATTORNEY
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524 Entertainment
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525 Help Wanted - Couples
ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
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526 Auction Sales
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Contact Margo 953-2076 or Shelley 953-2072

MARKET PLACE

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DIVORCED - white/wood laminate kitchen cabinets. Call for details. 312-222-2222.
MOVING SALE - 1000 items of furniture. Call for details. 312-222-2222.

789 Household Goods Wayne County
FORMAL dining set, 8 chairs, 2 years old. 312-222-2222.
FORMAL dining set, 4 chairs, 2 years old. 312-222-2222.
METAL CLOSET - Overhead. Call for details. 312-222-2222.
MOVING - dining room set, couch. Call for details. 312-222-2222.
FRIDAY - dining table, 4 chairs. Call for details. 312-222-2222.

789 Household Goods Wayne County
COUCH - 2 seater, 2 years old. Call for details. 312-222-2222.
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ABILITIES, possibilities unlimited. In town, successful businessman. 312-222-2222.
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ATTRACTIVE, divorced, white male. Call for details. 312-222-2222.
ATTRACTIVE, professional, single. Call for details. 312-222-2222.
ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, honest. Call for details. 312-222-2222.

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ATTRACTIVE, professional, single. Call for details. 312-222-2222.
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 ADDRESS _____
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 PHONE _____ DAYS _____ EYES _____
 Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.
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 Be creative, honest, include age range, lifestyle, self description, interests and the type of person you are looking for.
Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.

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