

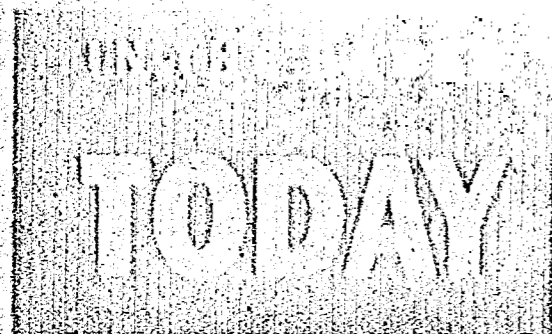
Westland Observer

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 42

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

DON'T BLAME CARRIER FOR LATE DELIVERY
Today's late delivery is not the fault of your Observer carrier.
Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspaper printed on time.



On candidates: State Senate and House candidates are feuding over the contents of campaign fliers. /2A

Trial wanted: A mother who kept her youngster out of school is seeking a jury trial. /4A

Grid rivalry: John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools ended their regular season football schedule Friday in the annual cross-district rivalry. /3A

OPINION

Endorsements: The Observer today offers its editorial position on state Proposal C, the state Senate race and summarizes other editorial positions relating to Tuesday's election. /18A

COUNTY NEWS

Holiday lights: The second annual Wayne County Parks light show begins Monday, Nov. 14, in Hines Park. /5A

CREATIVE LIVING

Art exhibit: 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. /1D

COMMUNITY LIFE

'Best' benefit: There also will be plenty of people walking the aisles of Jacobson's Laurel Park store Nov. 15 during a benefit for Angela Hospice's new pediatric program. /13A

SPORTS

Grid playoff: John Glenn's Rockets, which reached the Class AA football championship game last fall, is returning to the playoffs Saturday. They will face undefeated Belleville. /1C

Football tussle: Livonia Stevenson steams into the state football playoffs with a victory over Churchill. /1C

LISTINGS

Theater: Farmington Players shine in funny season opener. /1B

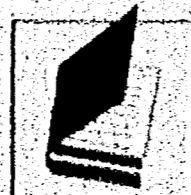
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School board targeted for recall



Parents upset about the elimination of busing for secondary school students have filed a petition with the county seeking the recall of the Wayne-Westland school board. A county commission will meet Nov. 14 to review the petition language.

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Furious about busing cuts for junior and senior high students, parents are backing up their threat to try to recall the entire seven-member Wayne-Westland school board.

Proposed ballot language for a special recall election was submitted Monday morning at the county elections office by Westland parent Daniel Williams, whose 11-year-old son attends Marshall Junior High School.

The Wayne County Elections Commission has scheduled a Nov. 14 meeting to determine whether the petition language is suitable to be circulated for signatures, according to the elections office in Detroit.

The recall petition was filed exactly one week after busing was eliminated for secondary students. The school board slashed transportation as it struggles to combat a budget deficit that still demands some \$1 million in cuts.

Williams said the proposed recall language accuses the board of mismanagement of money. He said the board has continued to hire additional employees while cutting busing

and eliminating security guards at secondary schools.

"The cuts could have been made elsewhere," Williams said. "I don't think the board thought about the safety and welfare of the children."

Many parents also are upset about a proposal to redraw school attendance boundaries throughout the 15,600-student district, Williams said, although the redistricting plan isn't mentioned on the recall petition.

See **RECALL**, 2A

Volunteers help children at family center



Halloween project: John Glenn High School cheerleaders Lisa Powers and Shelly Underwood and other volunteers spent part of Saturday at the Wayne County Family Shelter painting pumpkins and helping them with their homework. Also involved were Garden City's Karen LeVeck, Shala Stewart and Richard Stewart. Ken's Produce of Westland donated the 11 pumpkins.

45 percent voter turnout is predicted

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Voter turnout among Westland's 52,495 registered voters is expected to reach 45 percent Tuesday as citizens cast ballots in some crucial and hotly contested political races.

"I think it's going to be a large turnout," city clerk Diane Fritz said

this week.

A 45-percent turnout at the polls would be a nearly 6-percent increase over the 39.1 percent turnout during the last gubernatorial race four years ago, when Gov. John Engler was elected.

Fritz predicted a significant increase in voter activity Tuesday based on requests that her office has

received for absentee ballots. Both the Democratic and the Republican parties are pushing for absentee votes, Fritz said.

Already, the city clerk's office has sent out more than 4,000 absentee ballots, compared to only 2,700 in 1990, she said. Her office has had to hire two part-time workers and have more absentee ballots printed to meet

the demand.

To aid voters, both political parties and some powerful unions, such as the United Auto Workers, have sent out request forms for absentee ballots. Voters merely have to mail the forms to the city clerk's office, Fritz said, and many are doing just that.

See **TURNOUT**, 2A

How busing cut forces family to choose

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Joe Barby had to slash his family's \$300-a-month food budget in half, he said, because he needed money for car repairs and fuel so that he could drive his stepdaughter to school.

"Our freezer is gone here at the end of the month," Barby, 39 and disabled, told the Wayne-Westland school board Tuesday night.

Barby was among some 250 people who attended a school board session at John Glenn High School's auditorium. Parents and students continued to speak out against budget cuts, but the atmosphere was calm compared to the chaos of an Oct. 24 meeting, which the board shut down abruptly in mid-session.

Using a cane as he stood before the school board, Barby captured the audience's attention as he told of one family's suffering in the wake of budget cuts that eliminated busing for junior and senior high students.

He described how he and his wife, also disabled, can barely survive and provide for their daughter, a ninth-grader who lives five miles from her school, Adams Junior High in Westland.

Barby, who lives in the Inkster por-

tion of the school district, said his family receives just \$900 a month in Social Security and disability benefits. He won't even be able to pay his phone and utility bills this month, he said.

Because his 1984 Ford was falling apart, Barby said he scrapped the car and siphoned money from his tight budget to fix up an old Chrysler.

See **FAMILY**, 4A

Santa is coming soon

If you're having troubles recuperating from Halloween and aren't in the mood for Thanksgiving, skip this announcement. Signs of Christmas will soon be evident. Santa Claus is planning his annual arrival at Westland Center in 16 days. The mall's management has scheduled the arrival of St. Nick for 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at the entrance on the south side of the center, just east of the JC Penney.

Glamour Boy named

Thomas Christopher Scietto, 3, of Westland has been named Michigan's Prince of Glamour Boy at a state pageant held recently in Livonia. He is the son of Sean and Melissa Scietto and grandson of Frank and Anita Scietto. He was judged on the

PLACES & FACES

bank of looks, poise and personality in front of a camera. The boy won a savings bond, trophy, crown, banner, pageant photos and a pageant victory tape.

Fund-raiser planned

VFW Post 9885 and its auxiliary will sponsor a Toys for Tots fundraiser in conjunction with the anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps, a program sponsor. The benefit will be a breakfast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, in VFW Post Hall, on Dix, just south of Warren Road. Admission to the breakfast is \$5 or one new unwrapped toy, said Leonard Goodlesky, the

post's senior vice commander. The veterans' group is also planning a benefit dance that night with donations of canned food to be donated to the Oakland County Food Bank. Admission is \$12 without a can or \$10 with a can. The dance will start at 7 p.m. with provided to be provided by the J.J. Band with an appearance scheduled by the Ambly Dukes.

Contra dance program

The Westland parks and recreation department will hold its next contra dance program 8-11 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. No partner or experience is required. Dances will be prompted by guest caller Tom Allen with live music provided by the Joyous Noise string band. Admission is \$8.

Football finale



Warming up: John Glenn's football team goes through its calisthenics routine before the start of the game.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE



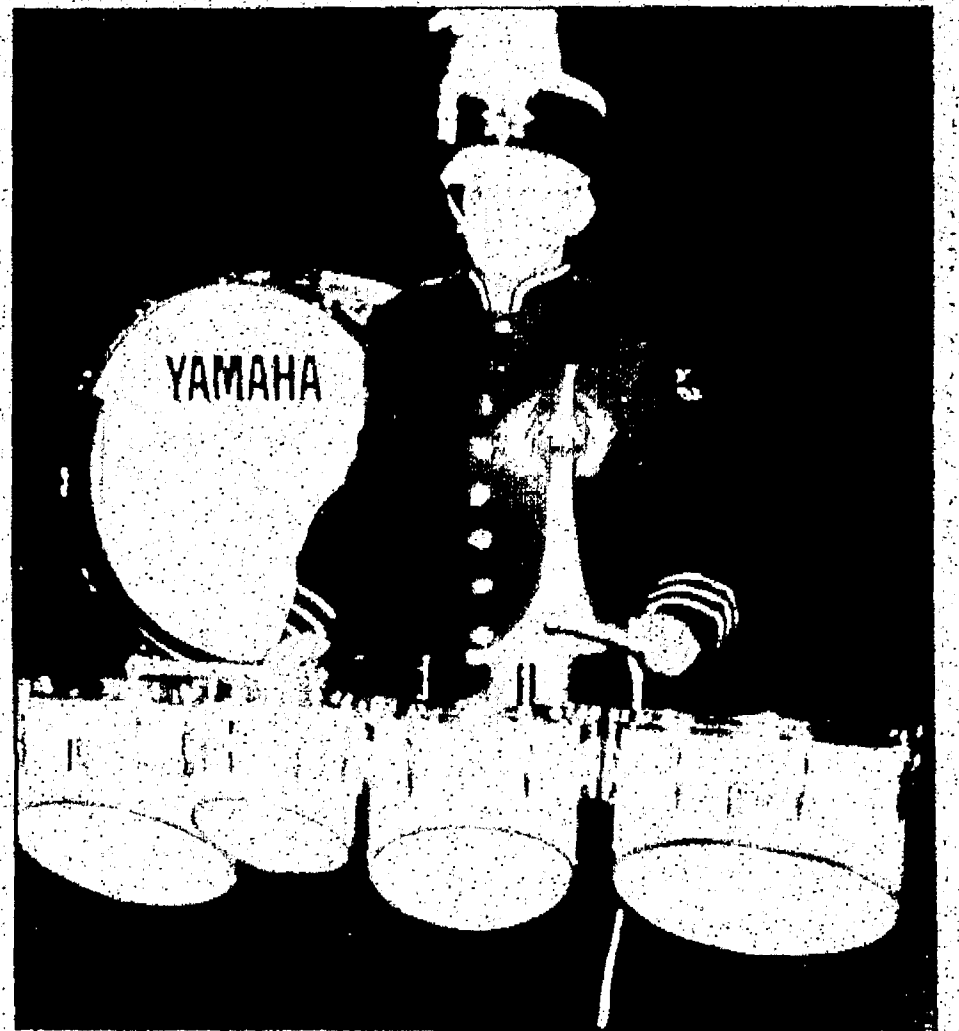
Sound of music: The Wayne Memorial High School marching band provided some of the music for the annual cross-district rivalry.

Forget the Michigan-Michigan State football rivalry. Local fans got their fun Friday night when the John Glenn High School Rockets took the field against the Wayne Memorial Zebras in the season's

finale for both teams. In perfect fall weather, there were the marching band, cheerleaders and thousands of cheering fans at the Glenn athletic field. In the end, the Rockets came

away with an impressive 21-0 victory, assuring them a spot in the state football playoffs.

Glenn, with a 6-3 record, will face undefeated Belleville Saturday afternoon at Belleville.



Beating the drums: Joshua Crilley, a Wayne Memorial High School drummer, was in the marching band for the annual football season finale.

Bartley skips court date; warrant issued for arrest

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Former John Glenn High School assistant principal Michael Bartley failed to appear for a court hearing last week, prompting a Detroit judge to issue a warrant for his arrest, a court clerk said.

Bartley, charged with stealing money from a school vault, was supposed to appear before Recorder's Judge Harvey Tenen on Thursday, Oct. 27, for a diversion hearing. The judge had been asked to divert the case to the probation department, with the potential for criminal charges being dropped if Bartley met certain conditions.

Tenen denied the request, in a decision that wasn't linked to Bartley's failure to show for the hearing, a court clerk said. But Bartley's absence prompted Ten-

nen to issue a warrant for his arrest, the clerk said.

Bartley, 39, couldn't be reached by telephone Tuesday at his Detroit residence. His attorney, Cornelius Pitts, wasn't available Tuesday for comment.

Bartley resigned his school position effective Sept. 20. He had been suspended with pay since his arrest in early June.

He could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if tried and convicted of felony larceny charges. Police have said they believe Bartley is the black male captured on a surveillance camera, taking money from the school vault late June 7 or early June 8.

School officials reported to police that \$55 was missing from the vault on June 8, though they said \$2,300 had been stolen during the previous two months.

Bartley, said to be the only black male with access to the

vault, was arrested June 8, but attorney Pitts has noted several key elements to the case:

- No time or date is listed on the video, meaning there's no way to prove the exact time the man appeared on the tape.

- The suspect's face never appears on the video, nor is it clear if anything was removed from the vault.

- School administrators didn't know exactly how much money was in the vault.

Pitts has charged that there is "no clear, direct evidence" linking Bartley to the crime.

Some Bartley supporters have suggested that he was set up. Some also have questioned why he would steal money from a school vault when he was earning about \$54,000 a year.

Authorities haven't made public any possible motive.

Blow dart shooter pleads guilty

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man, accused of injuring a Westland performer with a blow dart gun, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge stemming from the incident that occurred inside his father's bar, a court clerk said.

Jimmy Capeneka II, 30, has pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, the clerk said, amid allegations that Capeneka injured comedian/musician Christopher Elder, 28, at Jimmy's Next Door on Ford Road, just east of Wayne Road.

Elder was hit by three darts, including one that punctured his left eye but didn't leave any permanent injuries, police said. The incident occurred while Elder was performing at the bar at 11:15 p.m. July 22, Westland police Sgt. Leonard West has said.

Capeneka has told police that he didn't mean to hurt anyone and that Elder's injuries were accidental, West has said.

The defendant pleaded guilty Oct. 19 in Detroit Recorder's Court to aggravated assault, a court clerk said. The charge, considered a high misdemeanor, is

punishable by a maximum one-year jail term, police said.

The defendant could have been imprisoned up to 10 years if he had been tried and convicted on original charges of mayhem and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder.

Capeneka's decision to accept a plea agreement and to plead guilty to the reduced charge averted the possibility that he could face a potentially lengthy prison term for an incident that he says was accidental.

He is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 9 in Recorder's Court.



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School boycotter wants jury trial

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland mother has pleaded not guilty to contributing to the delinquency of her own son, who boycotted school to protest the elimination of busing for junior and senior high students in the Wayne-Westland district.

Cindy Ferguson, 39, was cited for the misdemeanor charge after a Westland police officer spotted her 15-year-old son, Timothy, riding his bike on the morning of Oct. 24, during school hours. The boy is a student at Marshall Junior High.

Ferguson's 13-year-old daughter, Sandra, also missed school to protest the busing cuts, Ferguson said, but the eighth-grade girl

'I would rather have the people of Westland decide whether I'm negligent.'

Cindy Ferguson

wasn't seen outdoors by a police officer.

Both students received three-day suspensions from Marshall but were to be allowed to return to school Tuesday, Ferguson said. The mother is considering an appeal to have the suspensions removed from her children's school records.

Ferguson pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge during an arraignment Monday before 18th District Judge Gail

McKnight. She is scheduled for a pretrial hearing Nov. 30.

If the case goes to trial, the mother said she will ask that it be decided by a jury rather than a judge.

"I would rather have the people of Westland decide whether I'm negligent," Ferguson told the Observer on Monday.

Ferguson has disputed claims that her son was truant. She has defended her decision to boycott schools Oct. 24, the first day that

transportation was eliminated for secondary students.

Busing was halted amid deep budget cuts approved by the deficit-ridden Wayne-Westland school board, which still has to slash \$1 million to balance its books.

Ferguson's son was with a John Glenn High School student when he was approached by the Westland police officer, according to police reports. The John Glenn student went to school voluntarily after the encounter, the reports said.

Several parents had vowed to boycott schools, but Superintendent Larry Thomas said officials didn't see any sharp drop in attendance.

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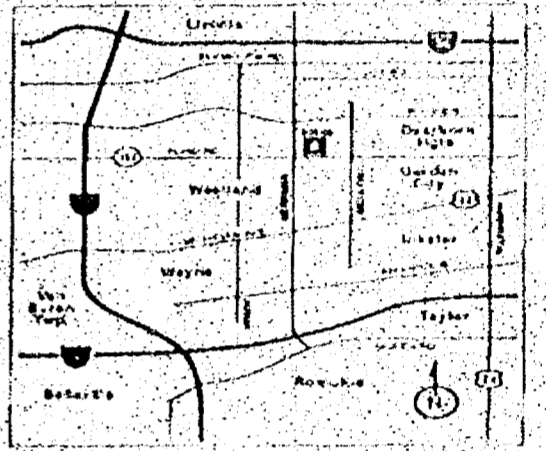


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Family *from page 1A*

But he is having to spend \$150 a month in transportation expenses because he puts 100 miles on his car each week, just taking his stepdaughter to school in the morning and picking her up in the afternoon.

Efforts to form a car pool failed, Barby said, so he cut into the family's food budget.

"I don't want to live like this," he told the board in a soft-spoken voice. "If I could do better, you damn well better believe I would."

Barby said he doubted that school officials, whose salaries are as high as \$110,000 a year, could make ends meet if they were in his place.

"We're comparing Ramen noodles to caviar," he said. "I'm very bitter about the stress that you've placed on me and my family under."

Barby said his wife is also under extreme stress and that he fears she could become deathly ill, making him a widower and leaving the daughter without a

mother. Ironically, he said the family moved from Detroit a couple of months ago, hoping to find a better life and a better school for their daughter.

Barby said he wonders whether he might have a case, under the Americans with Disabilities Act, against the school district.

He said he wishes there was some way that his daughter could attend ninth grade at Robichaud High School in the Westwood School District. That school is

only a three-quarter-mile trip from his house, but he doesn't live in that district.

For some parents, the busing cuts have been an inconvenience, particularly for families headed by a single parent or for families with two working parents. But, based on hard-luck stories that the board has heard since cutting transportation, Barby's family is certainly among the hardest hit. And he has voiced concerns that his problems will only worsen during the winter months.

School bomb threat calls continue

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Adams Junior High School in Westland received three bomb threats within 10 minutes Tuesday morning, raising to 10 the number of such incidents reported in Wayne-Westland schools since mid-October.

Students remained in school Tuesday, unlike last Thursday, when classes were called off for the entire day after Adams received two bomb threats in as many days.

"We believe this is just a prank," Superintendent Larry Thomas said Tuesday afternoon.

The latest telephone threats occurred in quick succession at 8:02 a.m., 8:05 a.m. and 8:12 a.m. Tuesday, Thomas said. Officials don't believe the same caller made all three threats, he said, although the callers were adult males.

Other schools to receive bomb threats since mid-October include Wayne Memorial High School and Franklin Junior High, both in

Wayne, and Jefferson Elementary School in Westland.

No bombs have been found in any schools. The disruptive pranks came as many district parents and students are angry over budget cuts that have eliminated busing for junior and senior high students.

The administration has reported that, with help from Westland police and Ameritech phone company, Adams and other schools are being equipped with technology that could help investigators

trace and identify the source of incoming calls.

"An investigation of the latest bomb threats was continuing Tuesday afternoon."

"The police department is checking it out," Thomas said.

The administration is sending letters to parents of all 15,600 Wayne-Westland students to inform them of steps being taken to combat the problem. School officials also have met with Westland fire and police officials to discuss the situation.

Salvation Army seeking help

The Salvation Army, which opened its Westland community center earlier this year at 2900 S. Nenny, is seeking assistance from area churches, businesses, civic and fraternal organizations and public schools to volunteer to ring the bells for them in the Romulus, Wayne and Westland area.

The group's 1994 goal is \$65,000 which will be used to assist 1,000 families this Christmas

with holiday food baskets, toys, or gift certificates, to supply Christmas dinner for seniors, and to provide gifts for residents of 10 area nursing homes. Money also will be used throughout the year to assist people with food, lodging, and clothing, said Capt. Mark Welch, officer in charge of the local corps.

Groups interested in volunteering to ring bells at area locations sent a representative to the initial

meeting held this week.

Groups and individuals may also contact the center at 722-3660 for information on how they can help the needy this year.

Welch said "The more volunteers that we get to stand at our red kettles ringing the bell, the less money we will spend paying people and the more we can spend on helping people with the basic necessities of life."

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THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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.

"ReNurturing: Parenting Your Child as You Reparent Your Child Within," will be the teacher.

The fee is \$20. Call 462-4448 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.

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 law 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 47,200 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 10.0 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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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-

bara 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."

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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.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)
 American Association of Retired People (AARP)
 Michigan Consumer Federation
 Michigan Head Injury Alliance
 Paralyzed Veterans of America-Michigan
 Michigan Councils for Independent Living

and 23 other consumer organizations say

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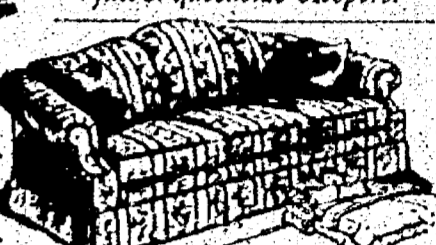
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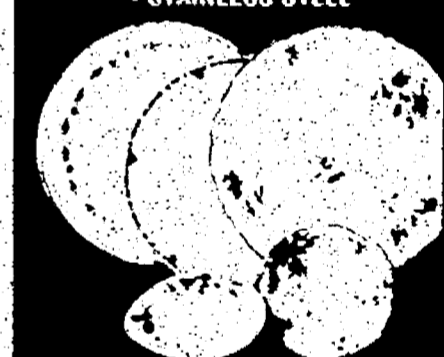
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 <p>59⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>SATELLITE LOW MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS Custom molded Eclipse 3000™ midsole with a cushioning effect. Maximal cushioning with a soft, responsive feel.</p>	 <p>54⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>BREAKAWAY LOW MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES High top leather upper provides superior cushioning. Full grain leather upper provides superior cushioning.</p>	 <p>54⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>FITNESS GLIDE SUPREME MEN'S OR LADIES' WALKING SHOES Heel shock technology provides lightweight cushioning. A piece inside helps absorb shock, controls tread pattern.</p>	 <p>24⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>CLASSIC NYLON LADIES' RUNNING SHOES EVA midsole, cold lugged rubber outsole, lightweight durable, provides cushioning.</p>
 <p>64⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>SATELLITE MID MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS Custom molded Eclipse 3000™ midsole with a cushioning effect. Maximal cushioning with a soft, responsive feel.</p>	 <p>59⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>STAMINA LOW MEN'S CROSS TRAINERS Custom molded EVA midsole with cushioning effect. Maximal cushioning with a soft, responsive feel.</p>	 <p>64⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>COMFORT GLIDE MEN'S OR LADIES' WALKING SHOES Heel shock technology provides lightweight cushioning. A piece inside helps absorb shock, controls tread pattern.</p>	 <p>53⁹⁶</p> <p>Reebok</p> <p>CLASSIC LEATHER LADIES' RUNNING SHOES Full grain leather, cold lugged 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, 81.

"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 322-6TAB (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, 69, 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 (1969), 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 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 1995.

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."



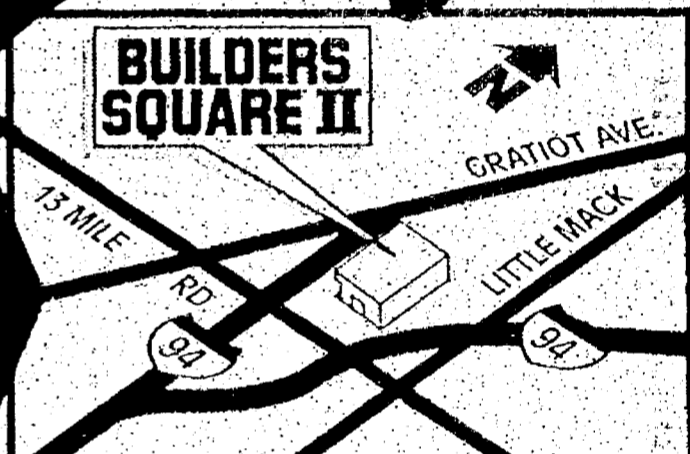
Education and family

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) 591-7581. 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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School program works at 'real world' learning

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Come January, Schoolcraft College and high school students in four western Wayne County school districts will work hand-in-hand with a Garden City business to gain "real-world" job experience through the college's school-to-work program.

The pilot partnership with Plymouth-Wayne Welding Supplies, 5913 Middlebelt, is the first one in a program that eventually will encompass partnerships with three other local businesses, GM Powertrain, GM Delco and Greenfield Tool and Die, said Sue Lupo of Schoolcraft College.

Students, mostly seniors, in the Livonia, Clarenceville, Wayne, Westland and Garden City school districts as well as Schoolcraft students will attend late-afternoon classes at Schoolcraft.

Throughout the semester, students will leave the classroom and work on specific tasks at one of the four businesses.

For example, students who sign up to work with Plymouth-Wayne Welding in January will work on specific marketing and graphics projects.

"It will give high school students the experience of working with college students as well as with people in both business and

industry," said David Butler, principal of Livonia Public Schools' Career Center. "It's an exciting possibility, but there's also a sense of nervousness because we don't have a definite curriculum in hand. The curriculum will be developed as we go along."

Schoolcraft hopes to enroll up to 15 college students and up to 10 high school students from the four districts in each "school-to-work" class. The class will run from 3-5 p.m. twice a week so that high school students don't miss class work.

Through a consortium-type arrangement, personnel from both the college and the four school districts will help write the course work.

Right now, seven projects are being designed around the four participating companies, Butler said.

Jim Lancaster, Clarenceville's administrative assistant for instruction, recently spelled out details of the first pilot project with Plymouth-Wayne Welding to the school board.

"It's uncharted waters," Lancaster said. "The kids will get an idea what it's like to work in the real world. They will have to produce a definite thing and work as a team. Too many of our kids

graduate and don't have a real good idea of what the world of work is like. Their knowledge of work is in low-level jobs, like fast food. In college, they choose a career, but have no practical knowledge of that career."

The more students can interact with the real world of work, whether through job shadowing, community service, co-op work or school-to-work, the more they will know about the working world they one day will join, he said.

Plymouth-Wayne Welding distributes industrial gases and builds welding robotics.

"The project is to develop a marketing plan for some new products and develop a logo that represents what they are about," Lancaster said.

Two Schoolcraft instructors will teach the course, one in marketing and one in graphics.

"Although the exact outcomes of the course are still in the draft stage, it is clear that the final projects will require students to apply all their communication skills, many of their math and science skills, as well as team-working skills," Lancaster said. "Because the knowledge and skills involved are sophisticated, there will be some prerequisites for students."

Habitat organization to host local rally — on the house

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

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

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

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

Habitat invites people from all walks of life to work together to

help build houses for families in need. The organization has built 20,000 houses around the world, providing more than 100,000 people with safe, decent, affordable shelter.

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

Habitat houses are sold to partner families at no profit, financed with affordable, no-interest loans. The homeowners' monthly mortgage payments go into a revolving Fund for Humanity that is used to build more houses.

In addition to a down payment and the monthly mortgage, each homeowner partner family invests hundreds of hours of their own labor (sweat equity) into the build-

ing of their houses and the houses of others.

A three-bedroom Habitat house in the United States costs the homeowner an average of \$34,300. In developing nations, a Habitat house costs between \$500 and \$3,000.

Habitat houses are affordable for low-income families because there is no profit included in the sales price, and no interest charged on the mortgage. The average length of a Habitat mortgage in the United States is 20 years.

Families apply to local Habitat affiliates and selection is made on the basis of level of need, willingness to become partners, and ability to repay the loan.

There are now 1,000 active affiliates in 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Angela Hospice marks 10th anniversary of care

As Angela Hospice of Livonia moves into its 10th year of providing care, the achievements and leadership of its founder and president have not gone unnoticed.

Sister Mary Giovanni has dedicated the past 29 years of her life to a service that provides specialized care for people who suffer from incurable illnesses.

As a result of her commitment to hospice, she was recently selected to receive the Special Award for Contribution to Hospice by the National Association for Home Care.

This national award is given to "provide recognition for an individual who has done a particularly outstanding job running his or her

hospice," said W. Holt, chair of the nominating committee.

About 6,000 people attended the award presentation at the National Association for Home Care's annual meeting in Chicago on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

"I am honored to receive this special award," said Giovanni. "Without the strength of our Father, the commitment of our staff and volunteers, and the support of the communities in which we serve, Angela Hospice would not be where it is today."

"As we move into our 10th year, we remain committed to our promise that no one should die in pain or alone as we care for people during the most delicate time of life."

Since 1985, Angela Hospice has cared for more than 1,000 patients, started the area's first hospice day-care program, opened Michigan's first hospice inpatient facility of its kind, established a comprehensive home health-care program, and will be adding a pediatric hospice program, My Nest is Best, beginning in 1995.

In a letter sent to Sister Giovanni President Bill Clinton stated: "Angela Hospice brings compassion, understanding, and judicious relief of pain to the dying, thus endowing them with dignity. I commend you for your commitment to others."

Angela Hospice will celebrate its 10th anniversary next year.

St. Matthew Lutheran school gets certificate of accreditation

St. Matthew Lutheran School has been presented with a certificate of accreditation from the National Lutheran School Accreditation system.

Donald Kell, administrative assistant for the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, made the presentation at a church service.

The school, on Vexey north of Ford, underwent an intensive evaluation by eight educational professionals lasting two days, said principal David McNeil.

During the evaluation, the team talked with parents, students,

teachers, pastoral and other support staff in addition to talking with the different groups. The team also evaluated the self-study manual covering 13 major areas of the school. More than 40 people were involved in a yearlong process of assembling the Self Study and researching the 13 areas to be evaluated.

The visitation team made the following comments in its final report: "St. Matthew Lutheran School obviously is a good school," McNeil quoted the report. "This

was reflected not only in your self-study but also in the comments and observations of the visitation team. We were delighted with the whole climate of St. Matthew's."

The school also qualifies for accreditation through the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools. St. Matthew now joins a number of Lutheran schools in the area that have received accreditation. They include St. Michael in Wayne, St. Paul in Farmington, Guardian in Dearborn, and Hosanna Taber in Redford.

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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

Smietanka advocates a street gang corps in the Michigan State Police because "if a gang is active in five or six counties, it should be taken out as a gang."

A Chicago native, Smietanka studied in Catholic seminaries and at John Marshall Law School. He settled in Berrien County in the southwest corner of the state, becoming assistant and then prosecutor for seven years. In the Reagan-Bush years (1981-93), he was U.S. attorney for western Michigan, doubling as a top deputy to U.S. Attorney General William Barr.

"I prosecuted the El Rukn street gang in Chicago. They did ritualistic killings. I saw, at the worst end, what a gang can do."

'I prosecuted the El Rukn 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 Giacalone's, 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., Betsy, 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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SC Foundation is offering scholarships

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Wednesday, Nov. 30, for the upcoming winter semester.

College transcripts and a 160-200 word written statement stating career goals and how the student's education is being financed

must accompany each application.

Available scholarships are:

- Cooney Family Scholarship for students of Irish descent in any curriculum.
- Verna Wright Scholarship for

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) 537-7057 or Jesse Munoz at (313) 295-0325.

The evening will include a reception, dinner and dancing to the music of Orchestra Los Horoscopos from Chicago and Orchestra Conjunto Riqueno from Youngstown, Ohio.

Proceeds will be applied to the Latinos de Livonia Endowment Grant at Madonna.

To date, with assistance from this fund, five Madonna Latino students have attained degrees.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

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, 10A

'Tis the season for holiday cards



While stores and malls have begun to deck the walls for the holiday season, local charities are showing their spirit with cards and gifts that help raise much-needed funds for research and services.

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.

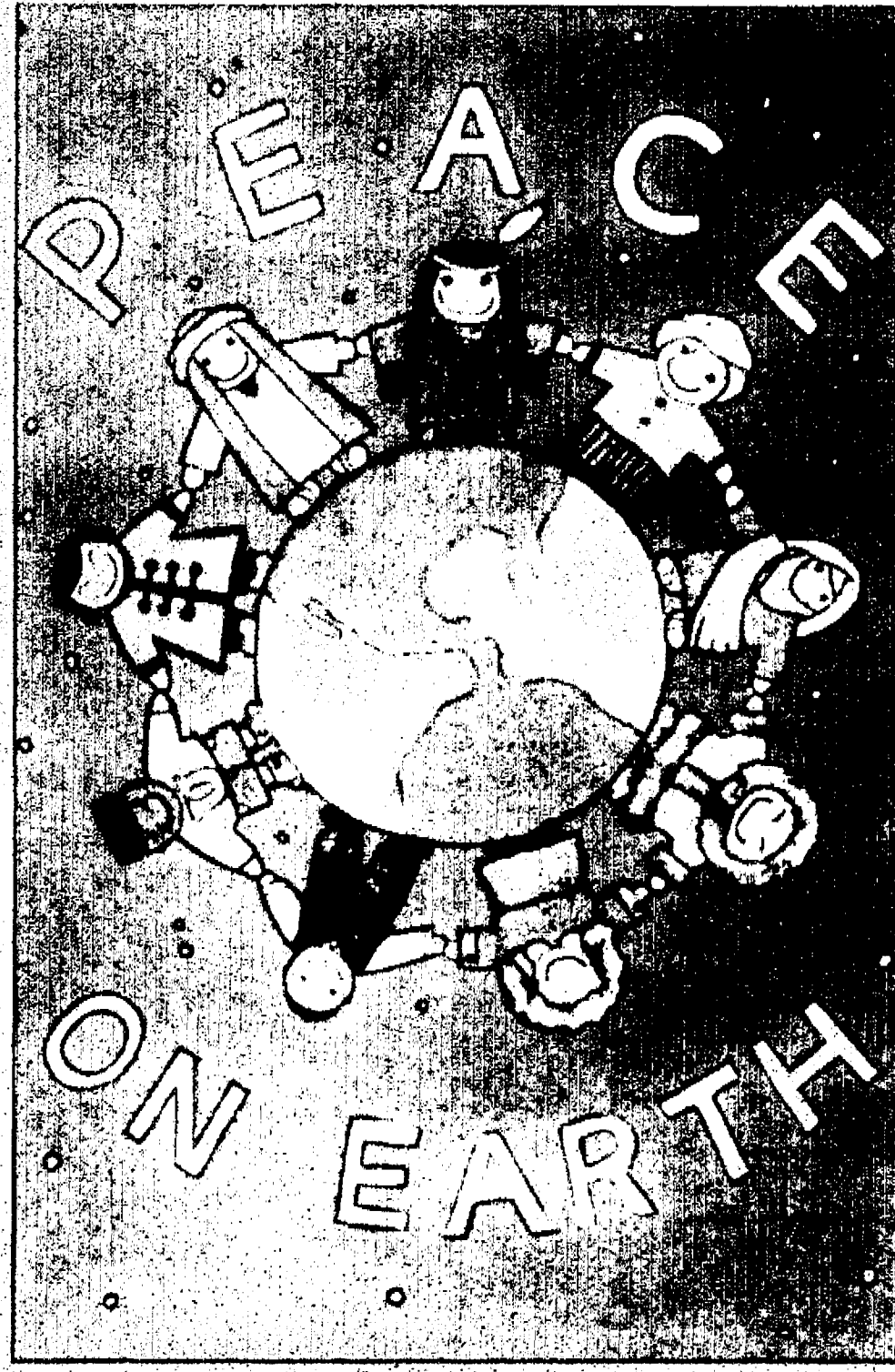
The cards cover a variety of styles from traditional religious depictions to stylized drawings and caricatures, depicting the Christmas season, and several groups like the Alzheimer's Association also have a selection of cards for Hanukkah.

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, P.

See CARDS, 16A



Choices: The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's "Peace on Earth" (above) or the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children's child's drawing.

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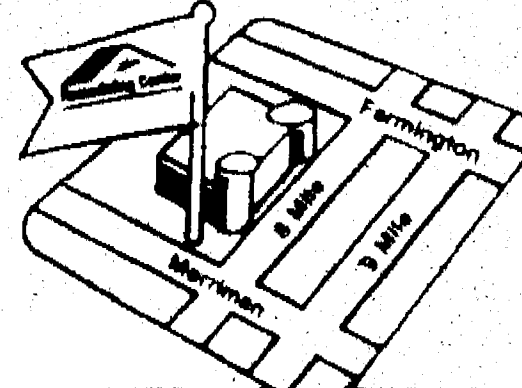
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GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES
Dear Ms. Green, Would you please analyze my handwriting. I am 67 years old, still gainfully employed, relatively successful and happy. However, throughout my school years and my life my handwriting has always been a disaster, sometimes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

Ms. Green, 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.

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.

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 feel 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. And feedback is always welcomed.

DARREN and **JENNIFER WENDEL**, of Garden City announce the birth of **MEGHAN ELIZABETH** Aug. 14 at Beaumont 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 HEROD** 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 LABEAU** 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 Belle Eisterhold of Riverview and Michael and Mary Koslovich of Taylor.

DENNIS and **DONNA IAMBERTI** 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 LORIAN** 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 **SHERRY 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 Durny 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 Physi-

cian 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 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 grieving, 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 \$4.60 to \$6.60 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 needed 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
- Undergone a hysterectomy at least three months prior to entry
- Not taking estrogen, progestin, anabolic steroids or calcium

Each participant 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. Parking is provided. Study conducted by the Bone and Mineral Division of Henry Ford Hospital and Medical Center at Lakeside and Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, please call Sandra Spitzer at (313) 978-7135

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

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital.

Cards from page 13A

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) 644-3882.

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 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) 477-5404.

Also offering holiday card displays are several area libraries — the Bloomfield Township Library, 1699 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, 20000 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.

Show benefits Angela Hospice's 'Nest'

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 WJB 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 WHTZ-FM 96.3, Bob Rathbun and Rick Rizzi, Detroit Tigers announcers, and former Detroit Tigers pitcher, Mil 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) 473-9404.

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 Furniture in Livonia and a northern Michigan getaway weekend.

Carolyn DiComo, event chairwoman from Northville Township, said the group hopes to raise \$10,000 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 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.

Family Room from page 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 often-times the tab gets detailed 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 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 weigh 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 48159.

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Concordia College,
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TRANSFER STUDENT OPEN HOUSE

DATE: November 6, 1994
TIME: 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
PLACE: Black Box - Kraft Centers

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 days activities will begin with registration in the Black Box at 1:00 p.m. The Black Box is located in the Kraft Center. This informative open house will allow you to get a greater picture of our intimate environment and the many opportunities at Concordia. The days activities include:

SCHEDULE

1:00 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.	Registration and Paperwork
1:30 P.M. - 1:45 P.M.	Admission Interview
1:45 P.M. - 2:15 P.M.	Financial Aid
2:15 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.	Academic Advising and Answer Period
2:30 P.M. - 2:45 P.M.	Admission Interview
2:45 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Admission Interview
3:00 P.M. - 3:15 P.M.	Admission Interview
3:15 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	Admission Interview
3:30 P.M. - 3:45 P.M.	Admission Interview
3:45 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Admission Interview

Please feel free to bring friends and family as well. Your visit to campus will put you at ease if you are searching for a college to transfer to. Don't miss this opportunity to register for the day, phone us at 1-800-253-0699 by November 3, 1994. We are looking forward to welcoming you to Concordia.

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PHONE: 422-5700			VII EXTRA FIRM PILLLOW TOP 15 YR. WARR.	V EXTRA FIRM 15 YR. WARR.	I FIRM 5 YR. WARR.	IN STOCK CONDITION
The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Name, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are returned daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited. All items are subject to prior sale.			FULL SET \$369	TWIN SET \$199	TWIN MATT \$89	
			QUEEN SET \$429	FULL SET \$299	TWIN BOX \$89	
			KING SET \$559	QUEEN SET \$359	BUNK BOARD \$29	
			TWIN SET \$289	KING SET \$449		
			SOLD IN SETS ONLY		SOLD SEPARATELY OR AS SET	

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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 Charney 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 Rue 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 Waszczenko, Doug Kuhel 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.



Jachman-Sundria

Beth Ann Sundria and Matthew Jachman were married Sept. 3 in St. Mary's of Reilford Catholic Church in Detroit by the Rev. Thomas Kirkendoll of McTae, Ga. She is the daughter of Ida Sundria of Romulus and John J. Sundria of Port Royal, S.C., and he is the son of John Jachman of Detroit and the late Diana Jachman. The bride is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and is employed as a copy editor with the Observer Newspapers.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne State University and is employed as a copy editor for the Eccentric Newspapers. Vicki Arnold served as matron of honor with bridesmaids sisters of the bride Karen Menden and Lisa Miller. James Radebaugh served as best man with groomsmen brothers of the groom Thomas Jachman and David Jachman. The couple received guests at the University of Detroit Mercy before leaving on a trip to France, Ireland and England. They are making their home in Livonia.



Osaer-Bernard

Kristen Jo Bernard and Jamie Roger Osaer were married Sept. 3 in Golden Rings Wedding Chapel by the Rev. Elizabeth A. Cornejo. She is the daughter of Nancy Grams of Oakland and James Grams, formerly of Rochester, and he is the son of Gerald Osaer of Dearborn Heights and Irene Wells of Trenton. The bride is a graduate of Redford Union High School and the Detroit Barber College. She is a homemaker. The groom is a graduate of Lincoln Park High School and Motec. He is employed by Varsity Lincoln/Mercury as a mechanic. Melissa Grams served as her sister's maid of honor. James Osaer served as his father's best man. The couple received guests at Sheldon Roadhouse in Northville before leaving a cruise to the Southern Caribbean. They are making their home in Garden City.



Blacketter-Savitskie

Jessica Margaret Savitskie and Joseph Eugene Blacketter were married Aug. 6 in First Spiritualist Church in Duluth, Minn. by the Rev. Helga Rogan. The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and Design in New York, where she received a bachelors degree in naval engineering. She is employed by USS Great Lakes Fleet as a hull engineer. The groom is a graduate of Fond du Lac High School and is employed by the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center as a maintenance engineer.



Giacomaro-Hayes

Dorian Marie Hayes and Thomas Joseph Giacomaro were married Sept. 24, 1994. She is the daughter of Lucille Walker of Farmington and H. James Hayes of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giacomaro of North Haledon, N.J. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in communications. The groom is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University with a masters degree in finance. The couple received guests at the Ritz-Carlton before leaving on a trip to Mona Lani, Hawaii.



ENGAGEMENTS

Dube-Mughannem

Ray and Nadene Dube of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Albert Shauqi Mughannem, son of Shauqi and Ayda Mughannem of Livonia. The bride-to-be is employed by Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company as an underwriter. Her fiance is the owner of Wall Street Travel. A November wedding is planned in St. Mary's of Livonia.



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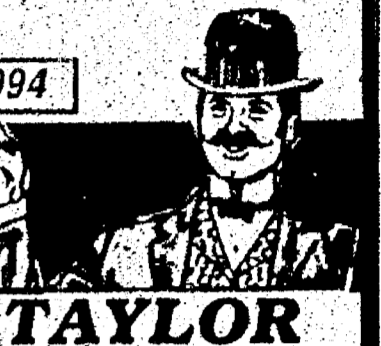


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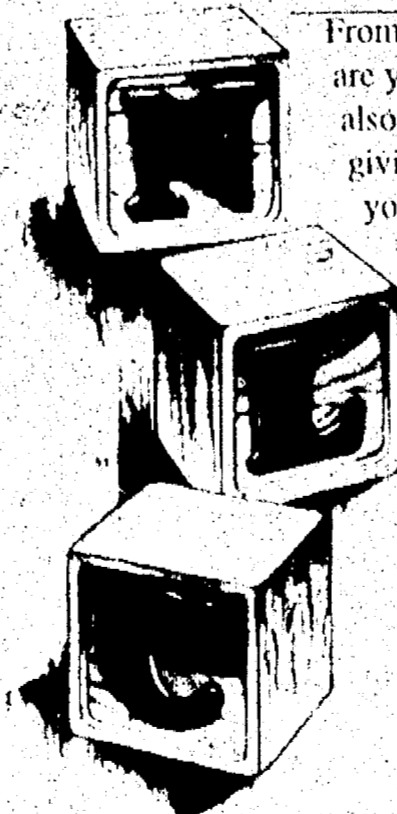
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Westland Observer OPINION

18A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

Nov. 8 race

Griffin best choice for Senate

Local voters will elect a new state senator on Nov. 8 to succeed William Faust who has represented western Wayne County for 28 years.

In the fight to replace him, Westland City Councilman Charles "Tray" Griffin, the Democratic nominee, and Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett, the Republican candidate, are campaigning hard.

While both candidates have impressive governmental experience, it's clear that Charles "Tray" Griffin has the qualifications, skills and credentials to best represent the district, which includes Westland, Wayne, a small section of Canton and several rural western Wayne County communities.

Griffin has served 11 years as a Westland councilman, serving as council president for several years, as well as being mayor of the state's 10th largest city for a four-year term.

During his tenure as mayor, Griffin was elected chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne for three years, demonstrating that other public leaders in the region recognize his skills in identifying problems and getting things done.

A major accomplishment was the implementation of the enhanced 911 emergency police-fire telephone service in the late 1980s.

As mayor, he built up the city of Westland's surplus while managing a comprehensive range of municipal services. He accomplished that with the help of an administrative pro-

gram of commercial and industrial development, which should serve him well in Lansing, if elected Nov. 8.

Based on individual interviews with both candidates and a review of their public records, Griffin has demonstrated that he knows what the issues are and that he has strong and specific views on crime, education, welfare reform.

While Griffin and Bennett have the same positions on several major issues, Griffin appears to be better able to carry out his views in the legislative process.

On crime, Griffin favors a "two strikes and you're out" law to lock up criminals for life after they have been convicted of two violent felony crimes.

He also wants criminals to serve at least 85 percent of their original sentence before being eligible for parole, far more than the 20 percent now being served.

Although we have some concerns about Griffin's background as a longtime Michigan Education Association staffer, he will capably represent all interests in the district.

Despite our hesitation about Griffin's MEA connection, the Observer feels comfortable that, if elected, Griffin would do more in Lansing than just be a union puppet.

Griffin has impressive credentials, qualifications and skills to represent the district on various issues as its new state senator.

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 rate payers.

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. 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.

Beard deserves new term

Ray Beard, a Westland Democrat, is seeking a ninth term on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Her Republican opponent, Bahwan Dashaarya, has not mounted any real campaign and is not equipped to deal with the rough-and-tumble politics of Wayne County.

Beard, a veteran, has the "coats" to prove her dedication to her district. She is the best choice for voters in Garden City, Westland and Inkster on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

An active commissioner, Beard attends many events and functions in the district.

And she sums it up best when she says: "I try to be as visible in my community as I can be. It can help the comfort level of the people knowing I'm around."

A Westland Democrat, Beard has been a member of the County Commission since 1978.

Beard has been vice chairwoman of the County Commission since January 1993. In that position, she runs the commission's bi-monthly meetings whenever Chairman Arthur Blackwell is absent.

Beard is also chairwoman of the National Association of Counties' Employment Steering Committee.

Beard has the background and dedication needed to be an effective commissioner. She merits election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

WCCC merits tax renewal

Wayne County Community College has had a checkered record in its nearly 25-year history. But the college, which has Westland's Ted Scott on its board of trustees, has made some improvements in the past year.

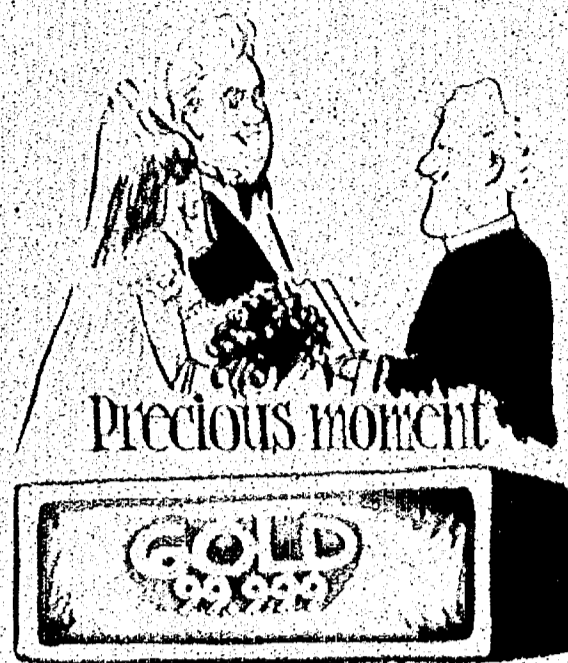
Because of that progress, Wayne Westland school district voters should support a 1-mill/four-year property tax renewal on next Tuesday's ballot.

Admittedly, the college is geographically distant for most local students, but there is a need for training potential students throughout the county who may be able to fill local jobs after graduation.

The ballot proposal is modest in dollars and length of time.

Wayne-Westland district residents should vote "yes" on the tax renewal Tuesday.

ARKIE HUDKINS



Precious metal

Precious gem

VOTE

Precious right

LETTERS

Keep Titus School open

I am a building that was built in 1956. Through the years I have opened my doors for thousands of children. My floors may be worn from all the tiny feet that have walked through my doors, but I keep the children warm in the cold winters and cool through my many windows in the hot summers, and dry in the spring rains. When I was designed times were different. I'm not sure why I was built the way I am, but after all these years none of my children have seemed to mind.

I was always taken care of from the people that really cared about me, but one day that all changed. I understood that another school district took over my care. They promised me that they were going to improve me in many ways, like enclose my hallways make my rooms quieter with carpeting and generally just keep me up to date with all the other schools in my area. I think they forgot me. Sure they painted me and still made promises, but they were never kept.

The children never seemed to care much about how I looked because they always considered that I would always be there for them. They still came to school with a smile on their faces and a willingness to learn. The song of their voices is heard throughout my halls and rooms. The children still come.

Now these people say that I need too much work done to keep me open. They now say they don't have the money to enclose my wings or have me carpeted. They say that I'm not good enough. Is it my fault that I have not been taken care of since they took me over?

Is it just money that they need, now that there isn't any left for me? Why me? Why was I the forgotten one? What did I ever do wrong to deserve this? Maybe it's because I am on the wrong side of town. Maybe it's because I'm shared with another city called Inkster. But those children's parents pay the same school taxes that Westland parents do. They said that they would take care of me when they took over the former Cherry Hill School District.

What happened? It's too bad that they forgot all the good things that have happened inside my doors. We were featured on a television station. (TV reporter) Emery King was doing a story about inter-racial schools. The children shined that day because we showed everyone that going to school with ALL children was the best way to learn. We showed everyone that we can live, work, learn and play with all races. I am very different from other schools in

this district because of the ethnic background of my children. I have the only banking program in the district. Comerica is our sponsor. Once or twice a month children bring in their hard earned money and deposit it into their own savings account, which is transferred into an account at the bank.

The children have their own passbooks, ledger cards and deposit slips made just for them. The children learn what it's like to save money. Some of their parents don't have savings accounts, but the children are proud to have their very own. The bank supplies all the paper work and my children supply the money. This program is run by the parent volunteers at my school.

I understand that my house has its problems just like the rest of the schools. Ours is no different. But I feel that the people thinking of selling me aren't really looking at me; they just see dollars and location, or is it the children?

Do they see my children? They should come and see the faces, they are always smiling and happy to see that I'm still there for them.

I'm not sure what the future holds for me. If you would like to visit I'll still be at 300 S. Henry Ruff, Westland, my name is: C.P. Titus Elementary School

Schall supported

The choices between the candidates in the 13th Congressional race couldn't be more clear.

If one wants a representative who will continue current bureaucracy expanding, yet ineffective programs that will saddle our children with back-breaking debt, then Lynn Rivers is the obvious choice.

However, this life-long Democrat has come to the realization that John Schall represents the best opportunity for truly changing the direction of government.

Lydia Rodriguez, Garden City

Opinions are to be shared. We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Rivers gets backing

Since the Democrats began their work in Washington in early 1993, the economy has been getting progressively better. Interestingly, the greatest increase in the number of new jobs created came in the last year, meaning that it took nearly a year for the Democratic policies to kick in after 12 years of Republican neglect.

We all know that the kind of jobs created is still too concentrated in the lower-paying areas, but at least we are moving in the right direction. Inflation is hardly increasing at all.

Now just as we are turning the corner, the Republicans are offering to take us back to the same old trickle-down policies — give tax breaks to the rich and let them spend their extra money to boost the economy. I say this is "baloney." Republicans are not interested in your welfare. We ought to elect a fresh, new energetic Democrat to Congress — Lynn Rivers.

Richard McKnight, Westland

No part of C will tell a consumer which caregiver they can choose.

4. Limit At-Fault and Drunk Drivers' Ability to Sue Their Victims: C will not allow anyone found to be more than 50 percent at fault in an accident to sue their victims. Today this can and does occur. C will not change the existing prosecution laws — it does not make it harder to hold drunk drivers more accountable after they hurt someone.

I might add that if Proposal C does not pass, consumers in Michigan will be paying much more for auto insurance in the next few years. There will be no end in sight if fraud and lawsuits are not controlled.

Fred Harb, Livonia

Suspicious about C

Most of us are being exposed to television ads promoting what is vaguely described as changes in the Auto No-Fault Law that will save us a lot of money. If you are suspicious, believe me, you have good reason to be. The changes are not insurance reform, but rather insurance reform. If the proposal passes:

1) An insurance adjuster, not your treating doctors, will decide what medical treatment is appropriate for your injuries.

2) Your insurance coverages, now required by law, will be drastically reduced.

3) The claimed premium reduction only averages 16 percent and will be temporary as the reductions are binding for only six months and apply to minimum coverages only.

The proposed changes fail to increase the minimum \$20,000 liability coverage, which has been kept at the same level for 24 years by Michigan auto-insurance companies, despite \$100,000 minimums in most other states.

The changes also fail to make the availability of underinsured coverage mandatory in Michigan, even though it is sold in other states by insurance companies doing business here. (The three largest auto insurance companies — AAA, Allstate and State Farm — do not offer it in Michigan, yet Allstate and State Farm sell it in other states.)

The November ballot proposal which

has been labeled "C" is at best a warmed-over version of the Proposal D which Michigan voters defeated by a 2-1 margin in 1992. There is nothing wrong with our No-Fault Law as it presently exists. It does not need to be changed.

I urge you to vote "No" again on the same changes that we voted down two years ago.

Francis Hughes, attorney Rochester Hills

Judge's car knocked

I read in the Observer that (District) Judge (C. Charles) Bokos thinks it's foolish to criticize him for driving a Lincoln at taxpayer expense.

He, like all public officials, has a duty to spend tax money wisely. There is no reason for the taxpayers to spend more than \$10,000 per year for luxury cars for the two judges who are already each paid more than \$98,000 per year.

Use that money to put criminals in jail!

Al Boglarsky, Westland

Auto use criticized

Our Westland judges are paid over \$98,000 per year. That is more than enough to allow them to buy their own cars.

I don't object to paying taxes to operate the court and jail. I do strongly object to paying taxes to buy Lincolns for the well-paid judges.

Don Oosterwind, Westland

The city leases cars for the mayor, designed city department heads and the two district judges.

Opinion questioned

A controversy is taking place in Lansing which sheds a great deal of light on the political philosophy of Attorney General Frank Kelley. He wrote an opinion to state Rep. David Jaye (sponsor of HR 5454 — an attempt to reform Michigan's concealed weapons licensing system) concerning the legality of a Michigan

resident carrying a concealed weapon with a license acquired in Florida. Florida law allows the issuance of permits to non-residents.

Florida law requires that a law-abiding citizen who has received proper training must be issued a concealed weapons license if they apply for it. The application process requires fire-arms safety training and a thorough background check to insure permits are not issued to criminals and other unsuitable persons. HR 5454 proposes the same rules for Michigan.

Current Michigan law allows the carrying of a concealed weapon by "a person licensed to carry a pistol concealed upon his or her person issued by another state." Kelley, searching for a way to deny armed protection to honest citizens, chooses to regard the law not as it is written, but as an inkblot test which he can read into whatever he wishes to see. He says "there are many rules for interpreting statutes."

The ultimate goal of all such rules is to ascertain and implement the legislative intent, even if the intent might appear in conflict with the literal language of the statute.

There is no discussion, however, of the legislative intent of the Michigan Constitution's language "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state." Nor is there any question whether it was the intent of the Legislature, when they passed Michigan's gun licensing laws in 1927, that we be the victims of carjackings, robbery, rape, and murder at the hands of a criminal element that Kelley other law enforcement liberals are unable or unwilling to control.

This is the crux of the matter. Kelley and other liberals don't believe that we have the right to armed defense. They believe that the criminals are the victims of an unjust society, and that you should just hand over your car, your wallet, or your personal sovereignty instead of fighting back. Look at Kelley's record of resource allocation. The majority of his staff are busy making sure those evil store owners aren't overcharging you, hopefully so you'll have enough change when the robber confronts you in the parking lot.

It's time for a change. Dozens of studies, including ones done by the United States Justice Department, show that what deters criminals most

is an armed victim. Michigan needs HR 5454. What we don't need is Frank Kelley and his failed liberal philosophy.

Frederick Wheeler, Livonia

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?

In school districts all over Michigan teachers are now administering the MEAP test. This is a test of basic skills that children are expected to master by a certain grade level. Are children schooled at home required to achieve the same basic skills and who administers the test?

Using the Noah Webster Academy proposal, which is a "high-tech, distance learning concept," a family will be allowed to choose a curriculum to meet their children's educational needs. Who evaluates the program chosen by the family to determine if it will truly meet the needs of the child and if the child is being prepared for the world of work?

According to the Michigan Supreme Court, parents have the right to educate their children at home. Who is looking after the interests of these children and ensuring that parents are following through on their commitment to educate their children as mandated in this state?

Karen Zyczynski, Novi

He supports 'C'

I am writing to express my opinion on why we should vote yes for Proposal C.

1. 16-percent rate rollback: Good cost-effective provisions included in Proposal C will ensure this savings is realized for more than six months. Also it should control the spiraling rate increase of auto insurance.

2. Choice: C will give all of us choices of medical coverage instead of having to pay for coverage we will never need. Facts: In the 22-year history of Michigan no-fault, only slightly more than 230 claims have exceeded \$1 million. No claim has exceeded \$5 million. Why do we need more than the \$5 million that this law will give as an option?

3. Medical Cost Controls: C will allow auto insurers to use the same cost containment measures already allowed to all other types of medical insurers. In other words, auto insurers can review bills and pay what is fair. Medical providers will no longer be able to charge (at their admission) 40-60 percent more for an injury sustained in an auto accident than they normally charge if the same injury is sustained in another way.

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 got 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

■ Talk radio is a new medium, just as new as radio was in the '30s and TV in the '50s.

(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 owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, ext. 1880.

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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 4922) 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 expanses 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 projects to preserve historical and cultural areas. The amendment called for 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 silenced 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.**

HOUSE

National Park Fees: The House rejected a bill (HR 4533) enabling the National Park Service to raise entry fees to the general pub-

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 Holliday 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 Holliday Nature Preserve, Cowan section.

■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Warrendale picnic area.

For more information, call (313) 261-1990.

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LET'S GO!

Your guide to suburban entertainment

Let's go to the Theater

Let's go Dining

Let's go to the Movies

Let's go Travelling

Let's go Listen to Music

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) 531-0554 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) 474-4800 for information.

■ Sally Dubats, 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 PHOTOGRAPHY

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 Switham) and Sheridan Whiteside (Jack Grulke) in a scene from the play.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

THEATER: Farmington Players, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

CURTAIN TIMES: 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Nov. 4-5, 2 p.m. Sun. Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 10-12, 11 p.m. 17-19, 7 p.m. Sun. Nov. 13.

TICKETS: \$8. (810) 553-2955.

ON STAGE

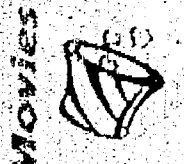
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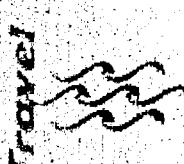
Ernesto's Italian Country Inn takes on a special glow during the holidays.



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



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



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



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

Looking ahead

Find out what's brewing at local coffeehouses.

Mall of America gives shopping a whole new meaning.



HOLLYWOOD PICTURES COMPANY

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 Puritan, 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) 552-8989. 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 clatter on his roof Christmas Eve, Scott discovers Santa Claus, 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 TIM ALLEN, 2B

LET'S GO! **DINING**



BILL BRISTLER/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 happily 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 "junior 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, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. If possible, include a menu.

Specials from page 2B

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

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

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

Thanksgiving dinners

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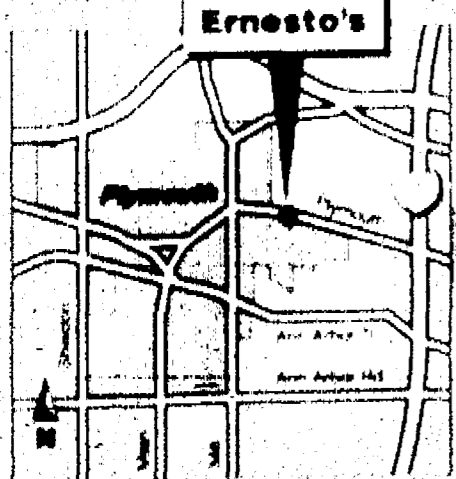
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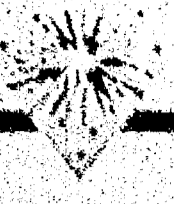


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Classical

VIVACE SERIES
Season series concert 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Birmingham Theatre, 26611 W. 12 Mile Road, between Mackcenter & Waterford. Features two pianists and two vocalists. Program will include works ranging from Mozart to Ger-

TUESDAY MUSICALS
Federalism Day celebration, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Central United Methodist Church, 3833 Highland Road, Waterford. Program to feature the Birmingham Musical Society's "Birmingham Song Ensemble."

CHAMBERWORKS
A chamber music concert, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 2445 N. 17th Street, Cranbrook. Tickets \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100.

CLASSICAL PIANIST AND COMPOSER EDWIN KOWALIK, billed since childhood, performs a program of selections by Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, and Scriabin at the Orchard Lake Schools, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. The concert is in the ballroom on campus free. The schools are located northwest of Detroit in Orchard Lake Village in W. Bloomfield Township.

POPS CONCERT, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, Temple Beth El, "An Evening of Synagogue Music."

Chamber Music Society
JAMES GALWAY, FLUTE, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, Orchard Lake Hall, Detroit.

AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES
SILVER ANNIVERSARY SEASON OPENS 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at Ringwood Auditorium, 1231 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$14, students half price.

THEATER
FARMINGTON PLAYERS
Season continues with "The Man Who Sings in the Shower" at the playhouse, 32332 N. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$14, students half price.

TROY PLAYERS
High school play opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 and continues weekends through Nov. 19 at the playhouse on the Cranbrook campus.

AVON PLAYERS
"Aida" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 and continues weekends through Nov. 19.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Sugar" A New Musical opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and plays weekends through Dec. 3 at the playhouse in Birmingham.

ST. DUNSTON'S
"The Fantasticks" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 and plays weekends through Nov. 19 at the playhouse on the Cranbrook campus.

RIOGEDALE PLAYERS
Season continues 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 with "Return Engagement." Shows weeks through Nov. 20 at the playhouse in Troy.

JET
"Lost in Yonkers" through Nov. 13 at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE
"Things We Couldn't Say" a reader's theater romance about a woman who was active in the Dutch Resistance during World War II, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, northwest corner of 1275 & 6 Mile Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$7, call (313) 454-6302. Show continues Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 19.

OPEN ADDITIONS FOR 'THE MUSIC MAN'
2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 (children) and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 (adults) at the Jewish Community Center. Show opens Jan. 7.

ADDITIONS FOR 'THE KING AND I'
8-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 (children) and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers; adults 7-10 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville.

DSD
Volunteer Council, Nutcracker Boutique, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Tickets \$20, \$50, \$75, \$125.

BARBARA COOK
Cabaret singer Barbara Cook sings Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Westin Hotel in a benefit for the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute. Known for her "heaven sent soprano" voice, Cook, who was inducted into Broadway's Hall of Fame in January, will appear with her accompanist, Wally Harper. Tickets are \$75 per person, and \$35 for young adults age 30 and younger. A dinner afterparty will follow the concert.

OAKLAND FESTIVAL BALLET
The ballet company is raising money by selling the Entertainment Book. Each book contains hundreds of "Two-for-One" discounts for family dining, fast

Event showcases stars of ballet

Music Hall Center continues its dance series Saturday, Nov. 5 with an Evening of Ballet Stars featuring principal dancers from the finest ballet companies including American Ballet Theatre, New York City Ballet and San Francisco Ballet. Call (313) 963-2866 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 for information.

Among the numbers to be performed are George Balanchine's "Tarantella," the "Grand Pas de Deux" from Sleeping Beauty, and a world premiere by Oleg Briansky set to music by Boris Blacher.

The stars of the evening include Martha Butler of the American Ballet Theatre; Li Cunxin of Houston Ballet; and Katita Waldo and Mikko Nissinen of San Francisco Ballet.

high school students. They are touring the Midwest as part of the Mid East/West Fest, an international community exchange program designed to share the distinctive cultures of the U.S. and Israel.

Event chairperson, Heidi Stein of Bloomfield Hills said Tnuatron is a contemporary dance performance that mixes the individual athleticism of gymnastics with the beauty and theatrics of a precision dance troupe.

Ballet Electric Regional Dance Company, will present their second winter concert, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, on Middlebelt between 7 & 8 Mile in Livonia. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call (313) 477-3830.



Dance: Ethan Stiefel of the New York City Ballet, will be one of the performers featured at Music Hall Center's "Evening of Ballet Stars," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

The combination of tantalizing tango and classical ballet promises to create an unforgettable performance, as Julio Bocca with Eleonora Cassano dance with Ballet Argentino at the Fox Theatre, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Call (810) 645-6666 for tickets.

food, movies, hotels and special events. The book is being sold by the ballet company for \$40 and a portion of proceeds will help fund their production of "The Nutcracker," Dec. 16-18.

REHEARSALS
ST. BEDE PLAYERS Rehearsals for G.F. Handel's "Messiah," 2 p.m. Sundays, in St. Bede's Social Hall, 12 Mile Road at Southfield Road. Call (810) 557-7245 for information.

FARMINGTON REHEARSALS WEEKLY 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Harrison High School band room. Halloween concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Twelve Oaks Mall.

CHILDREN
KIDS CONCERT Comedy and juggling act of Tommy Trico, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and

Kosher food fair

The fourth annual Kosher Food Fair will draw food-lovers to the Jimmy Prentiss Morris Building of the Jewish Community Center, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

Neighborhood Project by Nov. 7. Call (810) 967-1112 for information.

Sponsored by the Jewish Federation's Neighborhood Project, the fair will feature the first "Kosher Kugel Kook-Off." All kugel entries must be made with kosher ingredients. The Greenfield-Noodle Co. has donated the noodles for the competition, and they may be picked up at the JPM-Center during working hours. Interested participants for the kugel competition must register with the

Dishes must be submitted to the JPM-JCC for judging by noon, Nov. 13. Prizes will be awarded the day of the event. Free samples of kosher food products from hors d'oeuvres to desserts; cooking demonstrations; holiday table setting displays sponsored by Jewish Federation Apartments; and discussions with a dietician from Sinai Hospital. There is no charge for the kugel competition. Admission to the fair is one kosher food donation to Yad Ezra Kosher Food Pantry.

Local colleges present classic films

Current and classic films, shown on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus this fall, are open to the public. There is no charge to attend the film series sponsored by the University's Student Activities Board.

Nov. 16-17: "The Crow," with Brandon Lee.
Nov. 30-Dec. 1: "I Love Trouble," Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia will present three free films in Kresge Hall on campus as part of its Humanities Film Series. Films will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 591-5197 for information.

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LET'S GO! MOVIES

Area producers lampoon moving making process

By JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Teachers always urged Arthur and Mark Borman to write about things they knew. 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



JOHN MONAGHAN

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."

Filed 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 Theater.

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 waltz through the store on a given day, including a guy who tries to talk customers out of purchasing ciga-

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 953-2047, 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, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279, by Friday, Nov. 11. Winners will be notified by phone.

Call (313) 953-2105 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) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"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 "shetl" in Eastern Poland in the 1930s.

"Samba Trance" (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.

KINOTEK

Capitol Theatre and Arts Center, 121 W. University Ave. W., Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 971-5160 for show times. (\$4)

"W.R. Mysteries of the Organism" (Yugoslavia/West Germany -- 1971), 9 p.m. Nov. 7-8. A mindblowing attempt to cinematize the late Dr. Wilhelm Reich's theory that stymied sexuality is the root cause of political and social repression. 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 filmmakers Elzbie Horden, Monika 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

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Clerks" (USA -- 1994). This low-budget comedy depicts an endless 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 1960s.

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

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 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 unparalleled stuntman Jackie Chan.

"Clerks" (USA -- 1994), Nov. 8-22 (call for show times). See Maple Theater listing.

PG-13

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Meadow Brook's 'Mockingbird' rich, worthy production



CATHIE BREIDENBACH 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, 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

ON-STAGE

"To Kill a Mockingbird"

► **THEATRE:** Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

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

► **TICKETS:** \$18 to \$24.50. Call (810) 377-3300.

REVIEW

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 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 soft 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 Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.



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

Residents cast in Players Guild of Dearborn musical

The Players Guild of Dearborn continues its 1994-95 season with the popular Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "H.M.S. Pinafore," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov.

11, 12, 18-20, and 25-27. Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10; call (313) 561-TKTS. Shows are presented at the playhouse, at 21700 Madison near

PREVIEW

Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn.

This familiar show is the comedic story of beautiful Josephine and her true love, common sailor Ralph Rackstraw, who cannot marry because of their different "stations" in society.

The cast includes Thomas Downey of Westland as Dick Deadeye, the scrappy sailor who stirs up trouble for the crew of the

Pinafore; Annette Hissong of Westland; Patrick Landino of Garden City; Ron Reinhart of Livonia; and Robin Wall of Westland.

Music director for "H.M.S. Pinafore" is Bob Ballard of Livonia. Ballard was choir director at Livonia Franklin High School for 25 years, and retired in 1994.

A special \$5 ticket price is offered to students under the age of 18 (with proper ID). These tickets are available for the Sunday per-

formance only and may be purchased at the box office one hour prior to curtain on the day of the performance. Call the Guild ticket line at (313) 561-TKTS before the performance to determine ticket availability.

A special "Afterglow" reception will take place following the opening night show (Friday, November 11) in the Club Room of the Players Guild.

CITY OF WESTLAND

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 25531 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48135, on or before

Thursday, November 17, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. for the following:

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

RICHARD L. BITTSMAR
Purchasing Agent

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN, ON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the respective polling places for the election of officers and members of the following:

- Mayor
- City Council
- City Clerk
- City Treasurer
- City Engineer
- City Auditor
- City Assessor
- City Police Chief
- City Fire Chief
- City Public Works Director
- City Health Officer
- City Planning Director
- City Economic Development Director
- City Parks and Recreation Director
- City Public Safety Director
- City Community Development Director
- City Cultural Affairs Director
- City Information Services Director
- City Human Resources Director
- City Legal Services Director
- City Office Management Director
- City Information Services Director
- City Human Resources Director
- City Legal Services Director
- City Office Management Director

And the following positions:

PROPOSAL A: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing water main system.

PROPOSAL B: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing sewer main system.

PROPOSAL C: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing storm sewer main system.

PROPOSAL D: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing gas main system.

PROPOSAL E: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing electric main system.

PROPOSAL F: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing telephone main system.

PROPOSAL G: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing cable television main system.

PROPOSAL H: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing fiber optic main system.

PROPOSAL I: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing satellite television main system.

PROPOSAL J: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing mobile phone main system.

PROPOSAL K: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing internet main system.

PROPOSAL L: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing wireless main system.

PROPOSAL M: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing broadband main system.

PROPOSAL N: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing high-speed main system.

PROPOSAL O: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing ultra-high-speed main system.

PROPOSAL P: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing next-generation main system.

PROPOSAL Q: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing future-generation main system.

PROPOSAL R: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing advanced main system.

PROPOSAL S: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing cutting-edge main system.

PROPOSAL T: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing state-of-the-art main system.

PROPOSAL U: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing leading-edge main system.

PROPOSAL V: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing vanguard main system.

PROPOSAL W: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing avant-garde main system.

PROPOSAL X: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing pioneering main system.

PROPOSAL Y: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing trail-blazing main system.

PROPOSAL Z: A proposal to provide a professional inspection for the purpose of testing a portion of the City of Garden City's existing ground-breaking main system.

BOLDLY GO WHERE YOU'VE NEVER GONE BEFORE

Fasten your seat belts and follow Emory Daniels into our information Superhighway. Don't miss Emory's "O&E Online" column every Thursday in our business section. You'll enjoy his easy-to-understand instructions for solving the mysteries of the Internet.

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

Observer & Eccentric

NEW PAPERS

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

We'd like to show you this child's face,

but it would break your heart.



Child abuse is not a pretty subject. But it happens. And right here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Through your donation to the United Way, over 14,700 victims of domestic violence and abuse receive shelter and family counseling.

The United Way supports some 140 agencies that help the homeless, the illiterate, the elderly

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

So please give to the United Way. You can help make sure there are fewer broken hearts this year.



Touch a Life. The United Way.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

SUE MASON, EDITOR
963-2105
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
963-2130

STREET SOUNDS

The first 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 blues treatment given to Jesse Winchester's "Bilotti." 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 troubadour. 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 singular songwriters to keep a close eye on over the past few years, this collection of covers by other people will, undoubtedly, catch more than a few Shawn Colvin loyalists off guard. Not to worry, though. This hardly signals a dry gulch in her creative pool.

Paying homage to singers past and present, famous and obscure, "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're Gonna Make Me Lonesome 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 Remover," and from the wholly out of the blue Holly Sallee, whose "Killing the Blues" should be all over the radio in an ideal world. It's not that radio intelligent world that we all hope for, so I suggest a trip down to the local record (or, CD) emporium to get your ears a well-deserved treat.

Mark E. Gallo

Mark E. Gallo is a freelancer 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 FUOCO
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 you 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) 961-6451 or (810) 645-6666.

Jesus and Mary Chain — 10 years later

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
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 ranting, 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; we 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 30 percent of the band's show when it plays the State Theatre in Detroit with Mazy Star and Velvet Crush Monday, Nov. 7. Included on the set list will be "Sometimes Always," a duet between Jim Reid and Mazy Star's Hope Sandoval. That song, according to reports, troubled Sandoval during the recording.



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 relaxed Sandoval with a little wine and the result is a top 10 alternative hit.

"They have the same kind of disaffected (ticked) off tone in their voice. I like that when (they) sing it live on stage. They look at each other and it comes across weird," said Reid, who is romantically involved with Sandoval.

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 billion 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) 961-6451.

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 COLVIN
With David Gray at Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (pop)
(313) 996-8355

BLUE RODEO
With Pigeonhole at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic rock)
(313) 996-8355

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
With a acoustic performance by Frank Bock at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternapop)
(313) 961-5451

O.C. ROBERTS AND THE SAMARITANS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (reggae)
(313) 485-5050

DOWNERS GROVE
Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne Road, Westland. (rock)
(313) 729-2540

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

THE GANDHARVAS
Rajivjyoti, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (pop/worldbeat/jazz)
(810) 334-1999

Friday, Nov. 4

DINOSAUR JR.
With Come and Jured at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)
(313) 961-5451

JACKOPIERCE
With Wally Pleasant at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic rock)
(313) 996-8355

TENSION SPLASH
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (rock)
(313) 485-5050

GEORGE BEDDARD AND THE KINGPINS
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (R&B)
(313) 581-3650

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SHAKES
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues)
(810) 852-6133

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues)
(810) 412-1040

THE ALLIGATORS
Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. (blues)
(313) 259-2643

LOOMER
With Ethos at Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alternative rock)
(313) 875-6555

ACOUSTIC ALCHEMY
With Bone Pony at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (new age/jazz)
(810) 544-3030

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 441-6190

TILES
I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 881-1000

BEAT LUCY
With Downer's Grove, Sheshuge, Baked Potato and Daddy'sitch at Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rock)
(313) 983-7680

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

RICOCHET
With Society at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

GODBULLIES
With Princess Dragon, Mom, Graviton, The Amazing Victor, and The Impaler at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit.
(313) 832-2355

CHUBBY CARRIER
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 846-5377

ROBERT NOLL
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues)
(313) 425-7373

Saturday, Nov. 5

SUGAR
With Velocity Girl and Magnapop at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternapop)
(313) 961-MELT

SKELETON CREW
Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (rock)
(313) 875-6555

LITTLE TEXAS
With Tim McGraw and Blackhawk at The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-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

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SHAKES
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues)
(810) 412-1040

BABES IN TOYLAND
With Gurdard 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

HAL
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
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 441-6190

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

GREY HAYES
With Freemasons at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

BO DIDDLEY
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.

(blues)
(313) 846-5377

ROBERT NOLL
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-MELT

ARNIE 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. (alternapop)
(313) 961-5451

FRENTE!
With Letters to Cleo at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternapop)
(313) 996-8355

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. (alternapop)
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Holidays are a great time to explore New York

BY BARBARA MICHAEL
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 crèche 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 1/2 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 66th Street.

All of the above-mentioned hotels are clean, but not spacious, and cost between \$90 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.

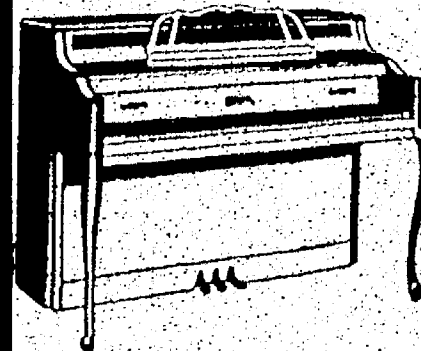
One last asset of New York at holiday time — celebrities abound. Forget about going to Hollywood to see stars! In New York one sees them in shops, restaurants, theaters, and just walking along the street. They've got Christmas shopping to do too!

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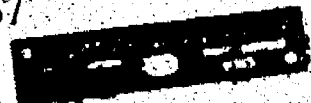
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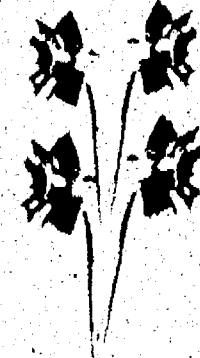
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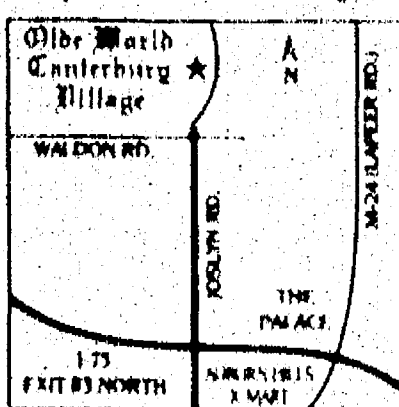
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994



Spartans romp to regional title



Livonia Stevenson's young legs ran away with the Class A regional cross country title Saturday at Marshbank Park, and leading the pack was freshman Kelly Travis.

BY BILL PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Kelly Travis was running scared Saturday afternoon at the Class A regional cross country meet at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield. But the fleet-footed freshman from Livonia Stevenson didn't let that nervousness interfere with her success.

Travis took the lead at about the 2-mile mark and outraced second-place finisher Eileen O'Connell, of Farmington Hills Mercy, to win the individual championship in 19:08. O'Connell, a senior, placed second in 19:26 and West Bloomfield senior Lara Reis was third in 19:56.

"This is the first time I've beaten her," said Travis of her victory over O'Connell. "Our coach, Mr. Holmberg, told me just to do my best and not to worry about anyone else. I kind of expected to get second (place)."

"After the first mile I kept getting closer and closer (to O'Connell) so I really pushed myself," added Travis. "I passed her in the woods, but I could hear her behind me. I kept asking people how far back she was. I was really scared because I thought she was going to catch me, but she didn't."

Travis was the first of seven Spartan hurriers to place in the top 30 as Stevenson, ranked fifth in Class A, ran away with the team title with 50 points. Fourth-ranked Novi placed second with 82 and Farmington was third with 99. All three teams quali-

fied for the Michigan High School Athletic Association Lower Peninsula Class A Cross Country Finals, Saturday at the Saskatoon Golf Club in Grand Rapids.

"When Kelly beat O'Connell, I think that was a sign that things were going to go well for us," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg. "Every one of the girls exceeded all my expectations. We pointed at this meet all season and it ended up better than I could have hoped for. We wanted to qualify and to win was great. But to win like we did was overwhelming."

Freshman Kelly McNeilance was the second Spartan to finish the race, placing fifth in 20:09. Sophomore Jessica Cyburt was 10th (20:31), junior Sarah Rieder was 13th (20:42) and junior Jeannette Stojceviski rounded out Stevenson's scoring by placing 21st (21:07). Senior Kelly Prais placed 22nd (21:10) and freshman Katie Chonacas was 29th (21:32).

"We worked really hard all season and Mr. Holmberg really pumped us up for this race," said Travis. "We wanted to go to state as a team and its great to be going as regional champs."

The Spartans, who were undefeated in duals and won the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, have surprised Holmberg so many times this year nothing would surprise him now.



JOHN STORME/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Super frosh: Kelly Travis, Livonia Stevenson's fleet freshman, crosses first in the Class A regional meet Saturday.

Campeau to Ball State

Ball State University is the alma mater of David Letterman, and if asked, Livonia-Ladywood senior basketball player Melissa Campeau probably could come up with a top 10 list of reasons to also become a Cardinal.

What swayed her mind the most was the campus, which she said "isn't too small and isn't too big," and the coaching staff.

Campeau, a 5-foot-8 senior guard who made second team All-Observer in 1993, will sign a national letter of intent Nov. 10 to attend BSU. Robyn Markey is starting her third year as coach of the Division I Cardinals, who finished 6-12 overall last year and 4-12 in the Mid-American Conference.

Ball State is in Muncie, Ind.

"I like the coaches," said Campeau, who is averaging 10 points and shooting 33 percent from the field. "I didn't want to go to a school where I'd sit for the first year, and they said I could contribute right away. I thought I'd fit in pretty well there (academically and athletically)."

Campeau said she also consulted one of the Cardinals' players, Chanty Pratt of Lansing Everett. The two have played AAU basketball together.

Campeau said she also considered Toledo, DePaul and Fresno State.

O'Meara regains title

Sports editor Dan O'Meara has reclaimed the championship in the annual grid predictions contest.

Brad Emons, who covers Livonia-Westland, was dethroned after a one-year reign.

O'Meara had a big finish, calling it right on five of six games last weekend for an 11-3 performance. His season total was 104-28 while Emons (7-7) was 98-34.

O'Meara has won the Observer prediction title six of the past eight years.

Sports information can be sent to Brad Emons by mail (39251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150), fax (951-7279) or phone (953-2123).

FOOTBALL

Smashmouth

Stevenson-Howell: Battle of the brutes

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Pack up the trick plays and leave them in the trunk. Forget about style and finesse. Just lace the pads up tight, buckle the chin straps and brace yourself for a big-time headbanger ball.

Livonia Stevenson and Howell, two big and powerful football teams from rugged conferences, will clash at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the first round of the Class AA Region II playoffs at Howell.

"We're watching the films and it's like watching ourselves in the mirror," said Howell coach John Dukes, whose team is 8-1 and co-champions of the Kensington Valley Conference. "I guess you could say we both play a little smashmouth football."

A little? Both teams feature of-

STEVENSON

fensive and defensive lines that average well over 200 pounds per man. Howell goes about 220 and Stevenson about 235.

"Stevenson has a bunch of big, strong kids, the kind I like to have on my team," said Dukes. "You win games in the trenches, and the more big guys you have, the better off you'll be."

Each team features a trio of running backs and they love to pound the ball on offense. Howell runs a split-back wishbone with three backs averaging better than 5.3 yards per carry: senior Mark Eros, (667 yards) 6.1; senior Tom Dell, (450) 5.4; and sophomore Ryan Arnold (400) 5.3. The quarterback is Marcus Dukes, the coach's son, who has completed

41 of 85 passes for 592 yards and nine touchdowns.

Stevenson actually counters with a foursome: senior Scott Goldman (691 yards, 8.0 per carry, 6 touchdowns), senior Craig Martin (633, 6.1, 6), senior Chris Mullett (353, 10.1) and sophomore Gade Clark (397, 5.3). The foursome has shattered the school's single-season rushing record with 2,277. The quarterback is junior Dean Bacheller (36 for 73 for 357 yards and 5 touchdowns).

On defense, both teams are mean and stingy. Howell, led by tackle Joe Adam (6-3, 260), a major college prospect who is averaging 10 tackles per game and has 12 sacks, has allowed just 57 points this season and has four shutouts.

See SPARTANS, 2C

Underdogs

Glenn-Tigers: Will speed kill Rockets?

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Don't try to sell Chuck Gordon on all the psychological advantages his Westland John Glenn football team has going into Saturday's Class AA Region II playoff game against unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Belleville (1:30 p.m. at Belleville).

All the pressure is on Belleville. The Tigers are not only expected to beat Glenn, but to go all the way. Nobody expects anything out of the Rockets, who snuck into the playoffs despite a 6-3 record. They're pressure-free. They can throw caution to the wind and just let it rip. Coaches will tell you that is a comfortable situation to be in.

"That may well be the case," Gordon said. "But we're not real-

JOHN GLENN

ly discussed that aspect. First we have to figure out how we're going to defend against Belleville and how we're going to move the ball."

True enough. Best take care of those tangibles first. And the most tangible thing about the Tigers is speed. They have it in abundance.

"Not only do they have speed, but they are well-coached and they know what they are doing," Gordon said. "A lot of teams have speed, but Belleville knows how to utilize it."

Belleville, led by running backs Ian Gold (920 yards, 7.7 per carry, 13 touchdowns) and Chris Cannon (604 yards, 6.8, 5 touchdowns), averages 32.4 points per

game. Gold runs the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, Cannon in 10.9.

Its first-team defense has yielded only four touchdowns all season. Twins Jason and Jeremy Gold (Ian's brothers) and Brian Dick are the key players in the Tigers' Stunt 4-3 defense.

"Our speed is unbelievable," said Belleville coach Bob LePointe. "And the thing is, our second-teamers are just as fast as our first-teamers. That's why my starters have only played about four full games all year."

So, how do you defuse speed? Former Illinois coach John Mackovic used to say there was only one way to beat speed: "Cheer. Get a head start."

(Gordon has a different method:

See ROCKETS, 2C

Advertisement for Bavarian Village International Ski & Golf. Features 'SUPER SKI SAVINGS' with a 'Free \$100 LET'S GO SKIING' BONUS. Lists various ski packages and equipment like Rossignol, Salomon, and Marker. Includes a list of store locations across Michigan and a toll-free call number.

SC faces a rough road in regional

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Tom Tecters' 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 Tecters 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," Tecters 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."

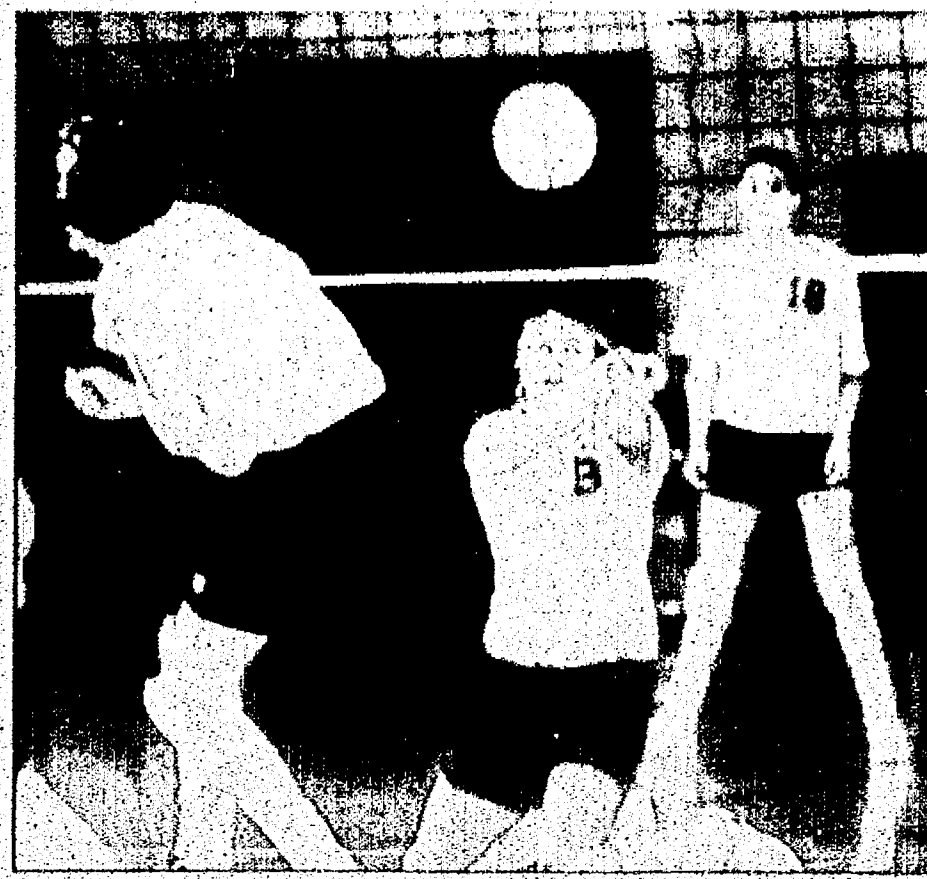
"That's why we played them a lot. We knew they'd be the team to beat — they have the most talent in the region, by far. That's the best way to learn a team, a way to put something in our corner."

Leading the Hawks are setter/middle hitter Mikki Smith, middle hitter Carri Crumbliss and right-side hitter Jeni Basse. Which of them concerns Tecters 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 FUGELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Set up: Schoolcraft's Jannel Hemme (8) drops to her knees to dig up a kill attempt 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 midfielder 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 Cavello 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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The SPRING Newspapers

Sources: 1993 CAC, analyses of 1993 ABE.

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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) 476-7600.

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 Delaware, 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 Saksa 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) 349-8195.

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 5 p.m. Thursdays until it's too cold.

Other activities include a free Showcase concert with Randi and Marli 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 board 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 Zolkowski 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 Isabella Zolkowski. 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.

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ED HAROUTUNIAN Candidate for Board of Governors Wayne State University Ed Haroutunian, a practicing attorney in Southeast Michigan for over 25 years, primarily as a stockholder with the Southfield law firms of Rubenstein, Isaacs, Haroutunian and Sobel, PC, and Rubenstein Platin, PC, is running for the Board of Governors of Wayne State University. Being a resident of Detroit for 30 years, Haroutunian and his wife Susan (Licata), a lifelong Detroit resident, received their law degrees from Wayne State. Haroutunian is dedicated to: Maintaining the urban mission of Wayne State. Keeping tuition levels low. Aggressively seeking to augment public funds with alumni contributions. Strengthening alumni pride in and identification with Wayne State University. Endorsed by Polish American Congress • Polish Central Citizens Committee • Police Reserve Officer Association of Michigan • Taxpayers United • The Michigan Chronicle. Paid for by Haroutunian for WSU Committee, 14926 Rosemont, Detroit, MI 48223

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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 \$8 for those 12 years and older and \$4 for children 3-11 years of age. For more information, call the church office at (313) 634-7730 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 Koepfen 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 6 p.m. Saturdays. The 45-minute liturgical service with contemporary liturgy will be accompanied by live guitar music. All instruments are welcome. For more information, call Paul Kopke, 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 8 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 Marlon, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call (313) 534-2065.

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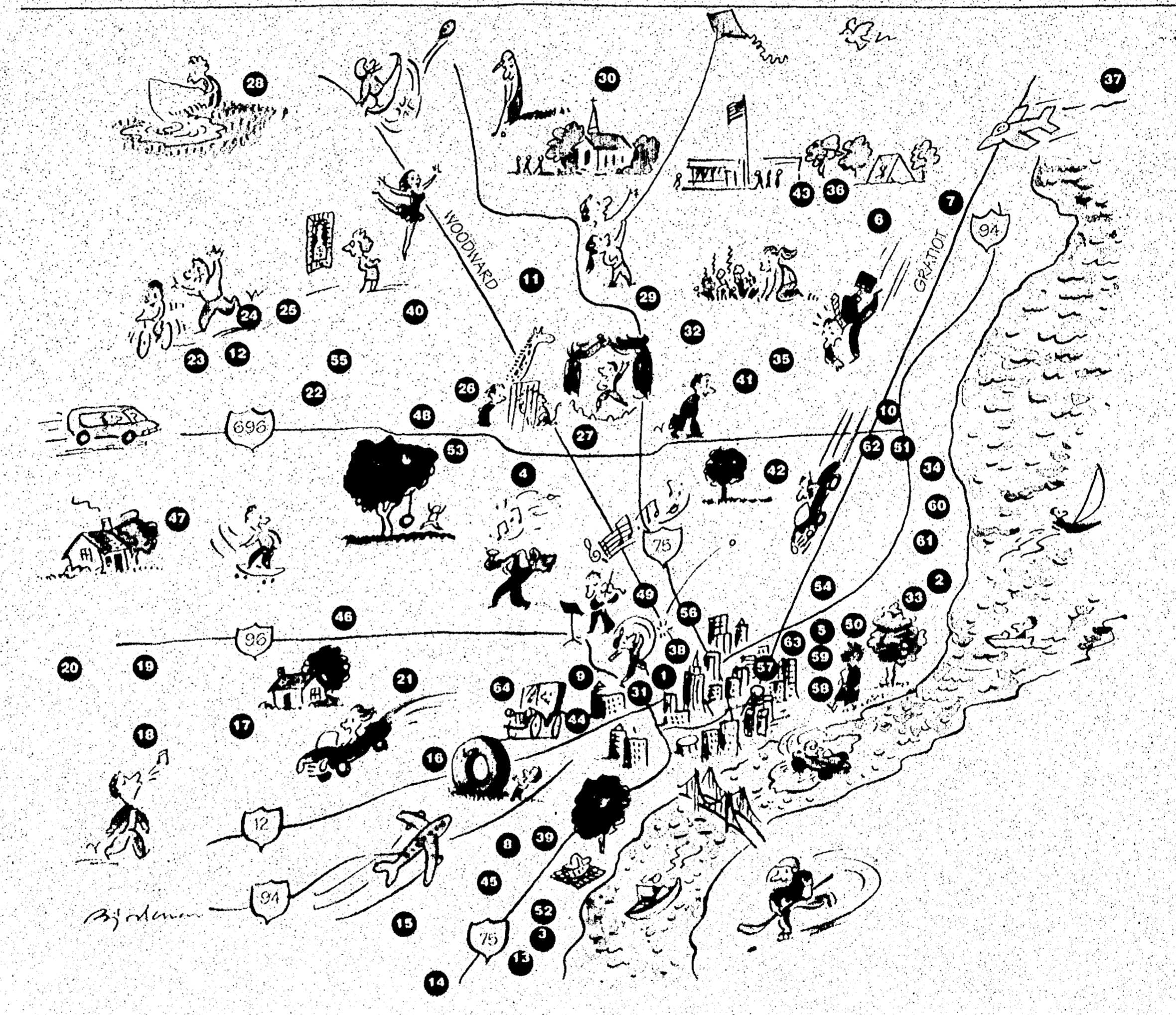
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

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.

On 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, n . . . 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, 21D

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 (800-884)	C
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E, F, G
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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
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RENTALS (600-430)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 40, 5E



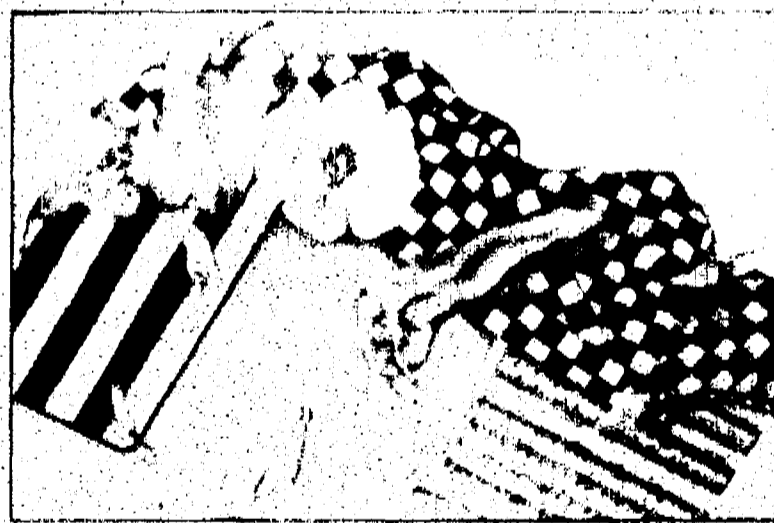
STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JOHNSON

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 Levon.

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 10 a.m. to 5 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 decided to do it.

"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 Mavatek, 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, 21D

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, 21D



JIM JOHNSON FOR THE OBSERVER

Designing woman:
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Fine creates
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Artbeat 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.

■ BENEFIT 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 Levon 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 Benito, 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 (\$1,000) went to Suzanne Baumann of Bloomfield Hills for a pastel, Montezuma's 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 Has-kew of Milford for an acrylic, Cezanne's Studio; Helen Krystan of Westland, oil, Improvisation in Blue; Gwen Dietrich of Canton, pastel, Lady Love III; Chuck Dujcik of

See ART BEAT, 30D



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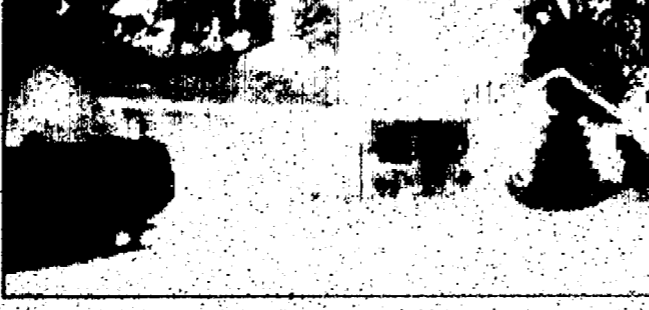
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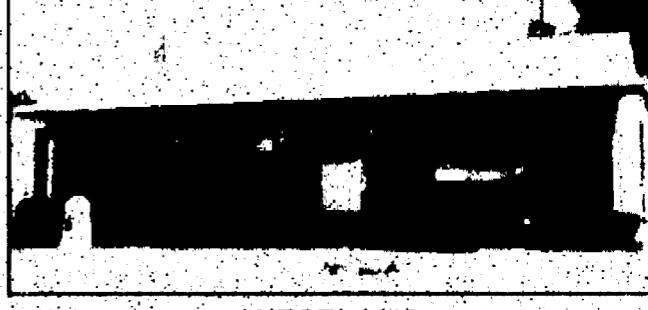
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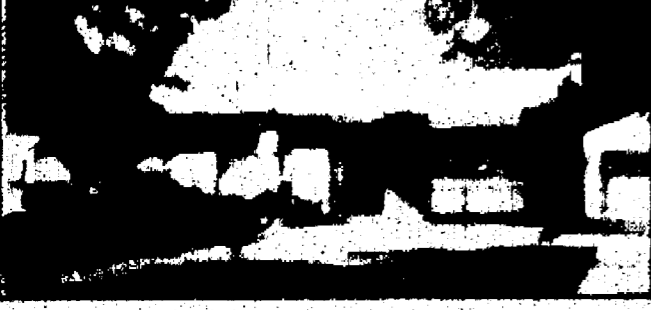
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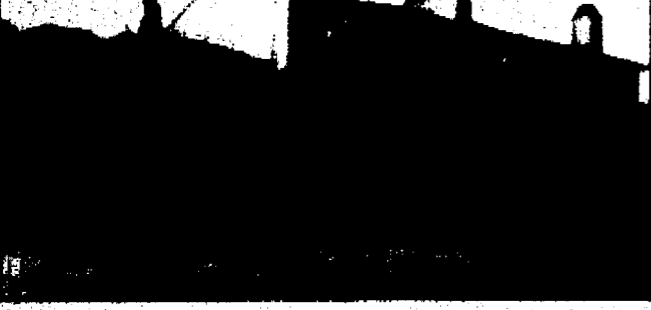
WESTLAND
WHAT YOU SEE ISN'T WHAT YOU'LL GET with this 3 bedroom, brick ranch on large fenced corner lot. New windows, vinyl trim, tile, paint, and carpeting. Cathedral styling, living room, granite kitchen.
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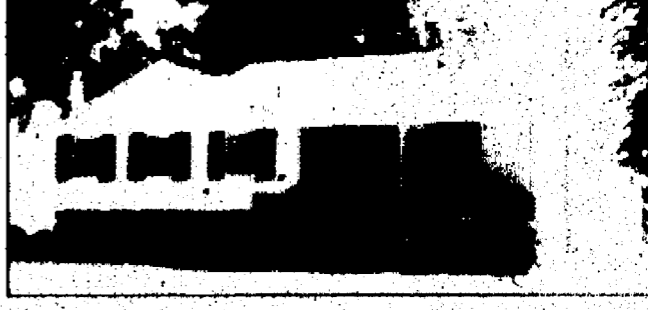
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SHARP CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE. Nice decor with floor, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, glass opening, white walls, blinds and kitchen appliances included. Two skylights, basement and a patio area.
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- Private Balcony / Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent

WALLED LAKE Conventia Twp. - 1 bedroom, heat & water included, private refrigerator & carport. \$670. Days 810-238-5338, Evn 624-6224.

Westland Capri Apartments
SPECIAL
1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$455. Includes heat, cathedral ceilings, balcony/patio. Security deposit: \$250. 261-5410

Westland Gracious Living
Is Yours At...
VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Soak in Fireplaces
• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Court
• Clubhouse
• Professionally Managed
• Beautifully Landscaped
CENTRALLY LOCATED
IN WESTLAND
(313) 261-7394
A York Community

400 Apts. For Rent

FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
Push carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.

2 bedroom/2 bath. 1291 sq ft. 3 bedroom/2 bath. 1537 sq ft. 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath. 1512 sq ft. Full basement

FROM \$718 HEAT INCLUDED
(810) 355-1367

400 Apts. For Rent

FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
Push carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.

2 bedroom/2 bath. 1291 sq ft. 3 bedroom/2 bath. 1537 sq ft. 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath. 1512 sq ft. Full basement

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(810) 355-1367

400 Apts. For Rent

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2 bedroom/2 bath. 1291 sq ft. 3 bedroom/2 bath. 1537 sq ft. 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath. 1512 sq ft. Full basement

FROM \$718 HEAT INCLUDED
(810) 355-1367

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
810-557-0810

Your ticket to fine living.

- 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
- 2-bedroom townhomes
- Dishwasher/vertical-blinds
- Balconies/patios
- Pools/sauna/carports

250 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Village Squire APARTMENTS
Includes Heat Solid Masonry Construction
Patio Area • Pool
Central Air
981-3891

On Ford Rd. Just E of I-275
Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun 11-4

The Cost of Renting Just Went Down

1 BEDROOM FROM \$405
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$480

WESTLAND Hawthorne Club APARTMENTS
From \$465
\$200 Security Deposit
• Heat Included
• Vertical Blinds
• Short-term leases available
• Microwaves • Outdoor Pool
(313) 522-3364
7560 Meridian
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat & Sun 11-4

Farmington Hills Finest.

The Summit

- 2-bedroom, 2 full bath + 24 hr. intrusion alarm
- Complimentary carport
- Award-winning landscape
- Floorsplanning ranging from 1400-1700 sq. ft.
- Full size laundry & storage in each apartment
- From \$900

(810) 626-4396
Fair Housing Opportunity

Why Not Live In a Park?

Seclusion. Guaranteed Spacious Designs. Conveniently Located. ENJOY YOUR HOME IN OVER 40 ACRES OF POND AND TREE SCAPED SERENITY.

- Exceptional Clubhouse featuring library, club room with wide screen TV, pool table, planned activities and social events.
- Lighted tennis and volleyball courts.
- Resort-like pool and sun deck.
- Beautiful park-like nature and jogging trails.
- Luxury 1 and 2 Bedroom apartment and Terrace homes. Full size washer & dryer, in-unit storage, extra large closets and eat-in kitchens.

FAIRMONT PARK

9 MILE & DRIVE
FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN 48324
(313) 474-2610
OFFICE HOURS: MTWTFSS, SAT, 10:5-12:5

Why Not Live In a Park?

Seclusion. Guaranteed Spacious Designs. Conveniently Located. ENJOY YOUR HOME IN OVER 40 ACRES OF POND AND TREE SCAPED SERENITY.

- Exceptional Clubhouse featuring library, club room with wide screen TV, pool table, planned activities and social events.
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- Luxury 1 and 2 Bedroom apartment and Terrace homes. Full size washer & dryer, in-unit storage, extra large closets and eat-in kitchens.

FAIRMONT PARK

9 MILE & DRIVE
FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN 48324
(313) 474-2610
OFFICE HOURS: MTWTFSS, SAT, 10:5-12:5

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$500 per month rent

Oak Village
2758 Ackley Westland
729-2332
"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

Open Mon-Fri 9-6, Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

Great Living Super Value!
Scotsdale APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from \$460 2 Bedroom from \$530
\$280 Deposit

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry • Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
(313) 455-4300

The Apartment Specialists
(313)-261-0692
A Management Company with S&S Inc.!

Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride In MANAGING Them!

All Locations Open 7-Days 10-6p.m. 24 Hour Maintenance Staff

Garden City Village Apts. Spacious apartments with heat included. Venoy between Warren & Ford (313) 425-0930	Westland Parkcrest Apts. Designed with ROOMATES in mind. Newburgh & Warren (313) 522-3013	Plymouth Carriage House Small peaceful, park-like complex (313) 425-0930
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Come Make A Home With Us! S&S Services, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
THREE OAKS
Call 810-362-4088

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE HEAT*
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
MORE
Call 313-459-6600

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
Call 313-459-6600

404 Houses To Rent
404 Houses To Rent
404 Houses To Rent

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

420 Rooms For Rent
ATTRACTIONE KITCHENETTE'S
QUALITY INN
STARBUCK HOTEL
KNIGHTS COURT
ECONOLOGIE

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412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

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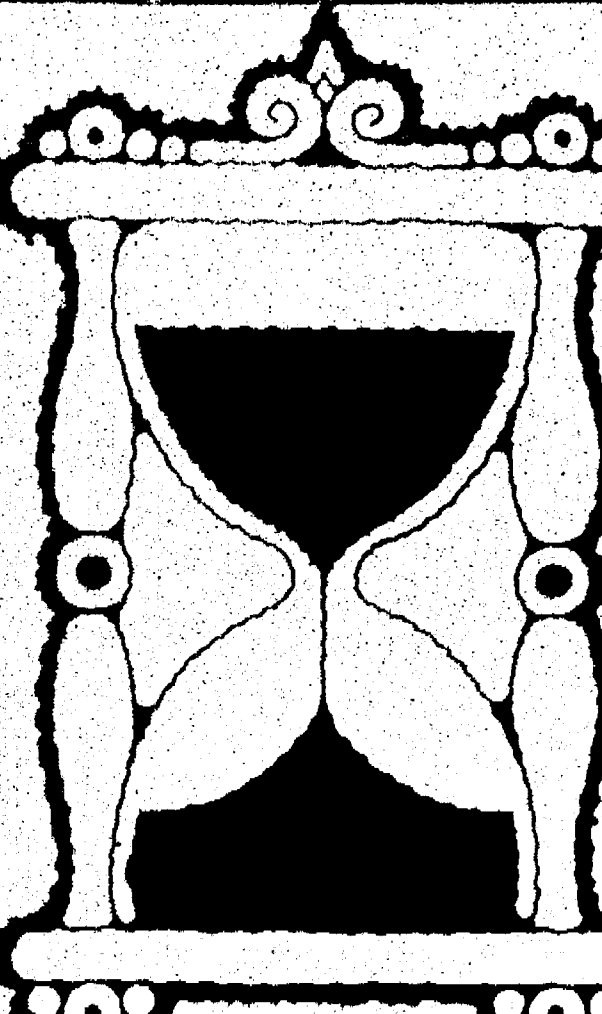
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STARBUCK HOTEL
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Time Never Runs Out!
Now... You can place an Observer & Eccentric classified ad 24 hours a day!

Here's how it works:
First, you must have a touch-tone telephone. Then, all you do is call us — remember, it doesn't make any difference if we're not here... to place an ad, cancel one or change something on one you've placed earlier. Let's say it's eight o'clock at night and you've just realized that the cupid on the clock you're selling plays a tin whistle. It's a good selling point, so you punch up our classified number and wait for the operator to guide you through the steps for changing your ad. Have in mind the exact information you want to give us, speak clearly and a bit slower than you usually do. And that's it. If it's after 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, your changes will be made for the next Monday paper. Or, if it's after 5:00 p.m. on a Friday or the weekend, your changes will hit the Thursday papers. Pretty neat, huh? Of course, our Classified Ad Takers are here every Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. But now, if you miss them, you can still do something about your ad — at your convenience.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER HILLS

404 Houses To Rent
404 Houses To Rent
404 Houses To Rent

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

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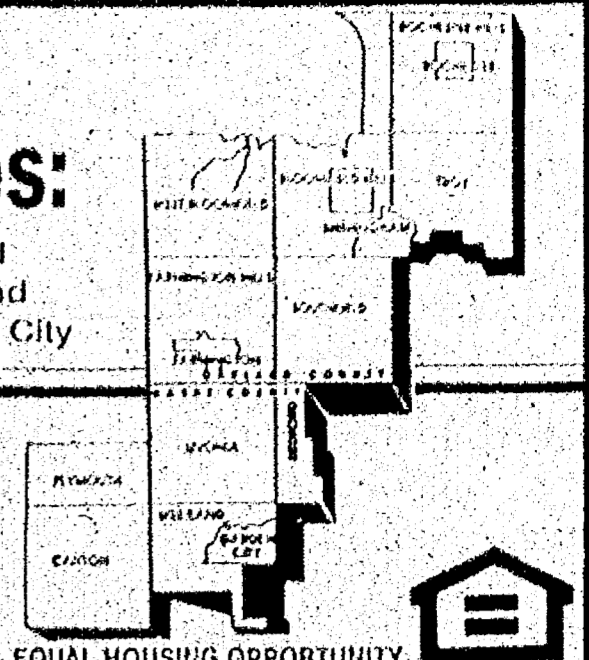
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422 Wanted To Rent
424 House Sitting Serv.
426 Garages & Mini Storage
Farmington
Looking For A Bargain? Home? Apartment? Job? You'll Find It In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. Call Today For Home Delivery 591-0800

Observer & Eccentric
COMMUNITY Classifieds

Results Closer To Home
Your Choice Communities:

- Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Troy, Farmington, Southfield, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. Our readers are hereby advised that all equal opportunity notices in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

- Where You Will Find...
- Autos For Sale SECTIONS G
 - Help Wanted SECTIONS I, J, K
 - Home & Service Guide SECTIONS L
 - Merchandise For Sale SECTIONS M
 - Real Estate SECTIONS O
 - Rentals SECTIONS P

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County (313) 591-0900
Oakland County (810) 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills (810) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232

Walk-In OFFICE HOURS: WE ACCEPT VISA MasterCard

Deadlines

For Pricing, Scheduling or Collecting of line ads:
Publication Day Deadline
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY
WEDNESDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY

AFTER HOURS:
Use Our 24-Hour Volvo Mail System

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-299
REAL ESTATE
RENTAL ESTATE FOR SALE 300-366
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE 365-372
REAL ESTATE RENTALS 400-436

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONALS
MERCHANDISE 700-746

TRANSPORTATION 780-884
Turn To The Autos For Sale Section For A Complete Transportation Directory

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL: HOMELINE (313) 953-2020
Add Attention To Your Ad With Attention Getters!

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD
The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO SALES MANAGER
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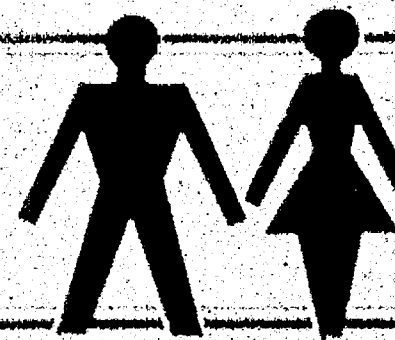
ACT FAST Get A Jump On The Holiday CASH CRUNCH Apply Today!

ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT Individual with advertising background and sales experience...

Jacobson's is hiring for the holidays! We need full-time and part-time salespeople...

NINJA International Marketplace \$6.00 per hour and up... We pay for Child Day Care...

Machine Tool Builders/Maintenance A high volume Southeastern Oakland County manufacturer of machining castings is seeking applicants...



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Carpenters - Full-time position, must have 5 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

CARPENTERS
Must have 5 years experience in all phases of carpentry. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Cashiers - Full-time position, must have 2 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

CASHIERS
Must have 2 years experience in cashiering. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Customer Service Reps - Full-time position, must have 1 year experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
Must have 1 year experience in customer service. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
CNC LATHE SET-UP PROGRAM - Full-time position, must have 5 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

CNC LATHE SET-UP PROGRAM
Must have 5 years experience in CNC lathe set-up. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
CNC SERVICE TECHNICIAN - Full-time position, must have 3 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

CNC SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Must have 3 years experience in CNC service technician. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Commercial Interior Carpenter - Full-time position, must have 5 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

COMMERCIAL INTERIOR CARPENTER
Must have 5 years experience in commercial interior carpentry. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Collection - Full-time position, must have 3 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

COLLECTIONS
Must have 3 years experience in collection. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Computer Night Operator - Full-time position, must have 2 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

COMPUTER NIGHT OPERATOR
Must have 2 years experience in computer night operator. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Computer Support - Full-time position, must have 2 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

COMPUTER SUPPORT
Must have 2 years experience in computer support. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Computer Trainer - Full-time position, must have 5 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

COMPUTER TRAINER
Must have 5 years experience in computer training. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Custodian Part Time - Full-time position, must have 1 year experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

CUSTODIAN PART TIME
Must have 1 year experience in custodian. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Designer/Checker CAD Operator - Full-time position, must have 3 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

DESIGNER/CHECKER CAD OPERATOR
Must have 3 years experience in CAD design. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Electrician - Full-time position, must have 5 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

ELECTRICIAN
Must have 5 years experience in electrical work. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Furniture Repair - Full-time position, must have 3 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

FURNITURE REPAIR
Must have 3 years experience in furniture repair. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
General Laborer - Full-time position, must have 1 year experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

GENERAL LABORER
Must have 1 year experience in general laboring. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Glass Installer - Full-time position, must have 3 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

GLASS INSTALLER
Must have 3 years experience in glass installation. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
HVAC Technician - Full-time position, must have 3 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

HVAC TECHNICIAN
Must have 3 years experience in HVAC work. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Inventory Control - Full-time position, must have 2 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

INVENTORY CONTROL
Must have 2 years experience in inventory control. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Janitor - Full-time position, must have 1 year experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

JANITOR
Must have 1 year experience in janitorial work. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Laborer - Full-time position, must have 1 year experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

LABORER
Must have 1 year experience in laboring. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Mechanical Assembler - Full-time position, must have 3 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
Must have 3 years experience in mechanical assembly. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Millwright - Full-time position, must have 5 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

MILLWRIGHT
Must have 5 years experience in millwrighting. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Painter - Full-time position, must have 3 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

PAINTER
Must have 3 years experience in painting. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Plumber - Full-time position, must have 5 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

PLUMBER
Must have 5 years experience in plumbing. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Retail Clerk - Full-time position, must have 1 year experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

RETAIL CLERK
Must have 1 year experience in retail work. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Salesperson - Full-time position, must have 2 years experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

SALESPERSON
Must have 2 years experience in sales. Call: 313-231-1190.

500 Help Wanted
Warehouse Worker - Full-time position, must have 1 year experience. Call: 313-231-1190.

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Must have 1 year experience in warehouse work. Call: 313-231-1190.

WE ARE SEEKING A PROFESSIONAL
for a Sales Position in Home Keyboards & Pianos. This part-time full-time position needs to be filled immediately.

Call Arnold W. Williams Music at 313-433-6586, or apply in person with resume.

Applicants must have substantial keyboard musical talent, sales experience, and marketing & promotional skills.

(313) 457-6586
Arnold Williams Music Inc.

Administrative Officer

Rapid growth, 14 location manufacturer of plastic based products seeking CFO. Successful candidates will have 15-18 years of hands-on experience with comprehensive financial planning, computerized data systems, and order administration. Start-up and corporate management experience desirable.

Essays to be reviewed. \$50,000 salary.

Please forward resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 302, Cassette & Economic Newsletters, 12551 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Career Opportunity Professional Photofinishing

Full and part-time positions available for general help. No experience necessary. We will train. Overtime and Saturday work if necessary. Raises and promotions based on job performance. \$8.33 per hour to start. Advancement potential (up to \$12.45 per hour). Casual dress code.

Also wanted: printers, inspectors, negative retouchers & artists with prior lab experience. Pay commensurate with experience.

NORTH AMERICAN PHOTO
The clear choice you can count on!
27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

FLEET MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Detroit Maintenance Facility

Pursue a management career with AMS, the country's LARGEST employee-owned car rental company.

As an experienced automotive professional you will supervise our fleet maintenance program.

The ideal candidate will have:

- A comprehensive maintenance background.
- Strong mechanical aptitude and
- 2-4 years supervisory experience.

As an AMS employee you'll receive an excellent salary bonus potential, company car and participate in our AMS Plus-Care benefits program 401K Savings Plan and employee stock ownership program. For immediate consideration, please apply in person, Detroit, MI, at AMS, Detroit Motor Depot, Car Return Area, Detroit, MI 48202.

APPLICANTS MUST NOT ABUSE ILLEGAL DRUGS

EOE M/F/CH

AVIS
An Employee-Owned Company

Inside SALES

Seeking highly motivated individuals with one to two years prior selling experience to join our team. You must be interested in working in a busy environment where you will be selling classified advertising to customers over the telephone. Advertising sales are entered directly into a computer system by the seller, so you must have good typing skills and be able to spell and punctuate accurately. These are part-time positions that offer a competitive base salary plus commission.

Please call Jeanne

953-2277

Barnes & Noble

At Barnes & Noble, Inc., we believe that who you buy your books from is just as important as the books you buy. That's why we've assembled a great superstore with over 100,000 titles, an expansive music department and the ambience of a upscale, cozy cafe to relax and enjoy.

Right now, we're hiring for our new Barnes & Noble superstore in West Bloomfield.

BOOKSELLERS
Full & part time
Permanent and seasonal positions available

• CAFE STAFF
Full & part time positions

Barnes & Noble offers competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package (where applicable). To find out more about these exciting opportunities:

APPLY IN PERSON EVERY DAY 9AM-6PM BARNES & NOBLE (CND) One hard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield, MI

Barnes & Noble
Bookshellers Since 1873

SHOWCASE YOUR SKILLS WITH DOLLAR BILLS GRAND OPENING!

Wouldn't it be a better life if you were a millionaire? Join the Dollar Bills Grand Opening with over 100 stores nationwide. Our grand opening is just for you!

We Require:

- \$ Money
- \$ Assets/Manager
- \$ Cash/Shop

We Reward You With:

- \$ Financial Freedom
- \$ Competitive Compensation
- \$ Share in the Profit

Financing will be provided.

Fri, 11/4 - 10am-6pm - Sat, 11/5 - 9am-2pm

DOLLAR BILLS
Garden City Town Center
1922 Middle Belt Road - Garden City, MI 48115

CASHIERS

Healthful hours, holiday/vacation pay, 25% tuition & books reimbursement, A&A/MOCCO FOOD SHOPS:

- 6 Mile & Haggerty
- 9 Mile & Farmington
- Warren & Lilley
- Schoolcraft & Farmington Rd.
- 12 Mile & Haggerty

Full & Part Time Shifts \$5.10-\$7.25 Per Hour

Apply in person, 2800 N. Dixie Hwy., Detroit, MI 48207.

REPAIR PERSON

Need a repair person for manufacturing? We have a position for you with a leading manufacturing company. You will be responsible for maintaining and repairing machinery and equipment. This is a full-time position with a competitive salary and benefits.

DETECTIVE

Are you looking for a challenging job? We have a position for you with a leading law enforcement agency. You will be responsible for investigating and solving crimes. This is a full-time position with a competitive salary and benefits.

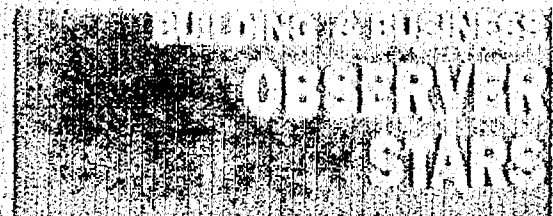
PROGRAMMER

Are you a computer programmer? We have a position for you with a leading technology company. You will be responsible for developing and maintaining computer programs. This is a full-time position with a competitive salary and benefits.

DOUG FURSE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994



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 Schooncraft, 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 manages 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.



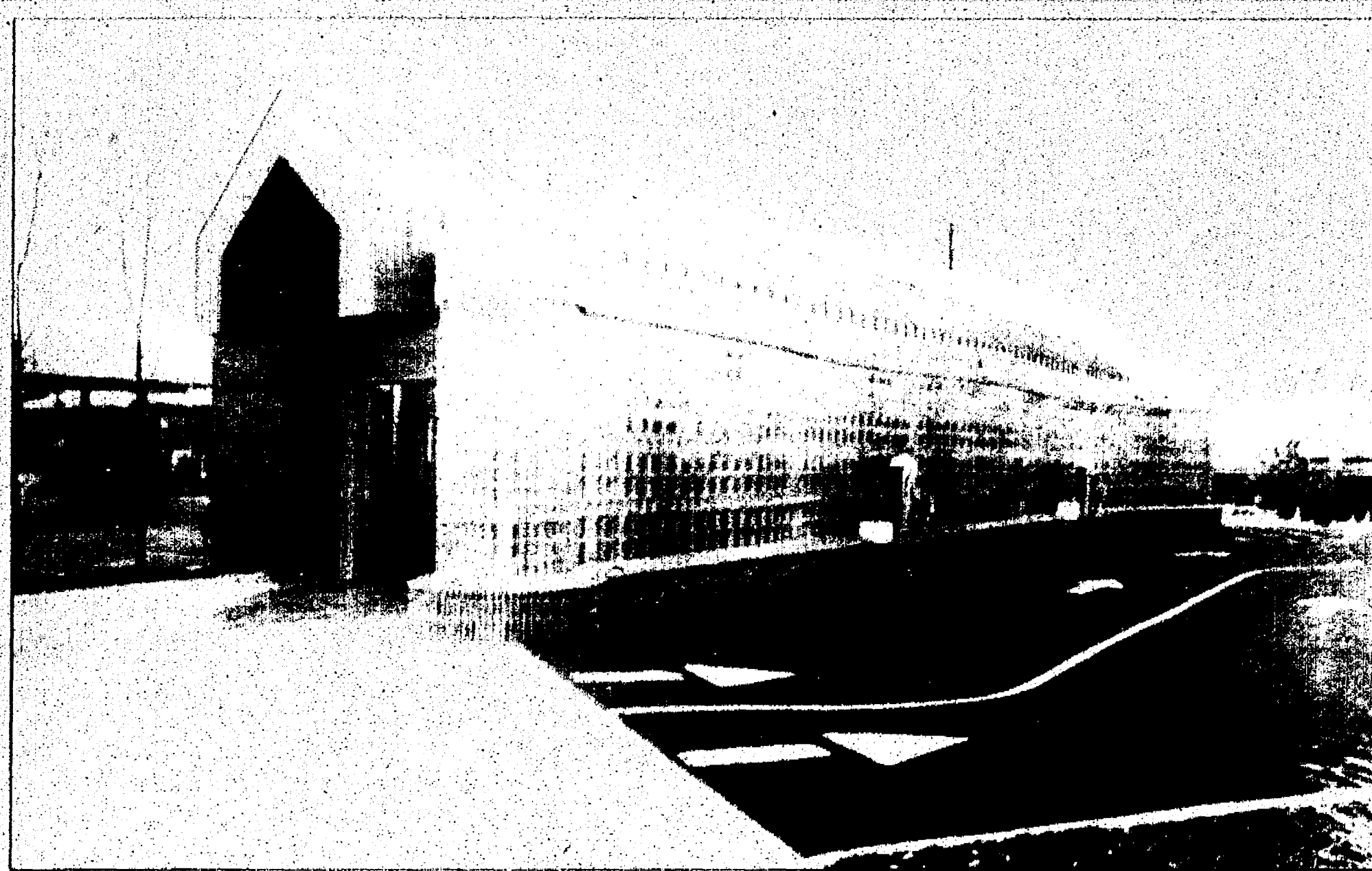
Daitch

Judy Chaundy, a sales associate with ERA Accent in Livonia, was awarded a trip to the Hummibird 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.



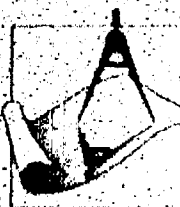
Chaundy

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 RODRIQUE
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, is only visible to commuters 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 morning 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 supermarkets 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.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-804)	Q
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F,Q
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F,Q
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-799)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	Q
REAL ESTATE (300-377)	D
RENTALS (400-439)	R

For complete index, turn to pages 4D, 5E

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

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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 plastic 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.

For a steady combination of predictable returns 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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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 Darcy 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 Hudig Hall of Michigan Inc. Horton joined the company in 1985 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 Linfas 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 & Maloni 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 Waun 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. Trevarrow was named president of Trevarrow Inc., a kitchen and bath equipment distributor in Auburn Hills. Former president Laurence E. Trevarrow Jr. will remain as chairman of the board.

Stephen M. Feldman, a shareholder in the law firm of Couzens, Laney, Pealk, Ellis, Rosder & Larmington 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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- Roof rack
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo
- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI V8 engine
- Console

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SALE PRICE \$18,231*

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A VAN CONVERSION A



- QUALITY THROUGHOUT!**
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 - 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
 - 5.8 L EFI V8 engine
 - Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
 - Trailer tow credit
 - Deluxe graphics

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SALE PRICE \$23,697*

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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 driver seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, body-side moldings, remote lock id release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, decor group, equipment group, exterior acceptor 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 defogger, 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 \$9,202***

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 defogger. Stock #1575

Was \$13,925
IS \$10,102*

\$2000 REBATE

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

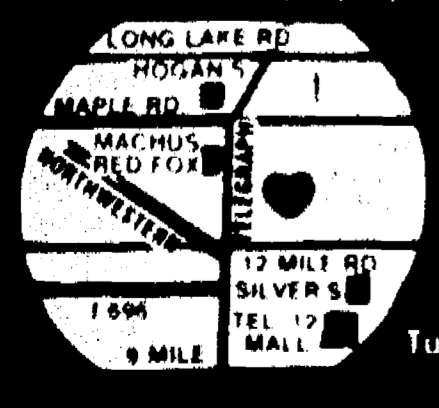
WAS \$17,780 **IS \$12,326***

\$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***



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708 Household Goods Oakland County

A BIG BLOOMFIELD HOUSEHOLD SALE
 Friday & Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5. Contact: (313) 555-1234.

DINING ROOM: Designer Contemporary
 Modern dining room furniture. Contact: (313) 555-5678.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALES
 Estate sales and liquidations. Contact: (313) 555-9012.

ANTIQUES
 Various antique items for sale. Contact: (313) 555-3456.

703 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALES
 Estate sales and liquidations. Contact: (313) 555-7890.

ANTIQUES
 Antique furniture and decor. Contact: (313) 555-2345.

513 Business Opportunities

INTERIOR DECORATING
 Home-based interior decorating business. Contact: (313) 555-1234.

DECORATING DEN
 Interior decorating services. Contact: (313) 555-5678.

522 Professional Services

LEGAL COUNSELING
 Legal services for individuals and businesses. Contact: (313) 555-9012.

CONGRATULATIONS
 Celebratory services and gifts. Contact: (313) 555-3456.

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

TRANSPORTATION
 Transportation services for individuals and businesses. Contact: (313) 555-7890.

605 Adoption
 Adoption services and counseling. Contact: (313) 555-2345.

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW
 Large indoor antique show. Contact: (313) 555-6789.

DEALERS WANTED
 Seeking antique dealers. Contact: (313) 555-1234.

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW
 Another large indoor antique show. Contact: (313) 555-9012.

DEALERS WANTED
 Opportunity for antique dealers. Contact: (313) 555-3456.

705 Wearing Apparel

CARMELA'S
 Wholesale - Retail clothing store. Contact: (313) 555-5678.

DEALERS WANTED
 Seeking dealers for clothing. Contact: (313) 555-9012.

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Your Beauty Connection



Commettes & Nail Salon
 1000 W. 14th St., Suite 100
 (313) 474-5222

Saranda's Salon
 1000 W. 14th St., Suite 100
 (313) 726-4834

To Advertise in this directory
 Contact: Marge 953-2076 or Shelley 953-2072

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
 Various antique and collectible items for sale.

705 Wearing Apparel
 Clothing and accessories.

706 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
 Various antique and collectible items for sale.

707 Crafts
 Handmade crafts and collectibles.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
 Furniture and home goods.

709 Household Goods Wayne County
 Furniture and home goods.

710 Misc. For Sale
 Miscellaneous items for sale.

711 Misc. For Sale
 Miscellaneous items for sale.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
 Tuesday 7:15 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
 (313) 457-7970

16th Congress District DEMOCRATIC PARTY
 Saturday 6:30 P.M.
 (313) 261-9340

ST. CHRISTINE
 Sunday 8:00 P.M.
 (313) 535-7272

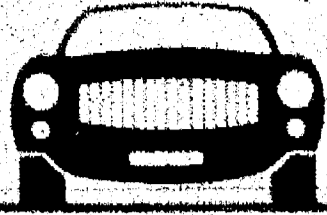


Feeling *great* about classified

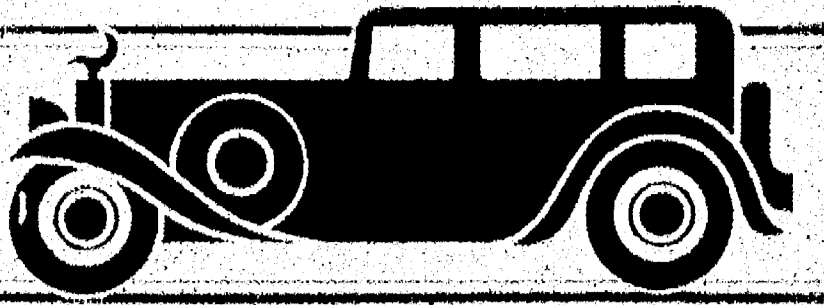
A lot of people have a lot of reasons for **Feeling great about classified**—jobs, homes, merchandise, employment, and personal greetings, to name a few. Be a part of the classified pages, and you'll be **feeling great**, too!

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER HILLS



AUTOMOTIVE



825 Sports & Imported Cars
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NEED FINANCING?
 Approvals in 1 Hour
 Short time on the job,
 past credit problems,
 bankruptcy?
 No problem!
 Call ROB at
 Wixom Novi
 305-5300
 1-800-850-6685
 Ext. 249 at Varsity
 Lincoln Mercury, Sealed
 Financing Dept.

APPROVALS IN 1 HOUR
 Need Credit,
 Credit Problems,
 Short Time on the Job?
 Call GREG at the
 Varsity Lincoln
 Mercury Special
 Finance Department.
 1-800-850-6684 or
 305-5300 at ext. 279

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 (810) 589-2700
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Bob Jeannotte Buick
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1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE
 Sale Price \$13,900
1993 SUNBIRD
 '9995
1992 REGAL LIMITED
 Sale Price \$11,900

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 Automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
\$11,995
ARMSTRONG BUICK
 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia MI 48150
525-0900 BUICK ISUZU
1988 CAPRICE
 Auto, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, AM/FM & cassette. 51,000 miles.
\$5,900
1989 SKYHAWK
 Air, auto, power steering, brakes & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, low miles.
\$4,995
1994 GRAND PRIX
 Air, full power, 11,000 miles.
\$14,995

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Switch to LaRiche
24 MONTH LEASE SPECIAL
'95 LUMINA
 24 Mo. Lease
\$259
 1375 DOWN
LUMINAS ARRIVING DAILY
 OPEN MON-TUES-WED-THURS 8 AM - 9 PM
 FRIDAY 8 AM - 6 PM
GM Employees Welcome - Save Additional 5%
Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET Geo
 LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

0 Down ** 12 MONTHS, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
"Folks this is only a sampling of our huge inventory"
"No reasonable offers refused"

'89's & UNDER & BUDGET PAYMENTS

1992 FORD ESCORT 2 DR LX	\$144
1992 FORD FESTIVA GL	\$135
1992 PROBE GL	\$188
1991 THUNDERBOLT LX	\$192
1991 FORD FESTIVA GL	\$119
1988 MERCURY TRACER WAGON	\$3688
1990 ESCORT 2 DR	\$3795

TRUCKS & VANS & 4X4's

1988 FORD F150 SUPER CAB XL	\$7995
1988 BRONCO 4X4 XLT	\$7995
1988 FORD F150	\$7995
1991 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED LENGTH	\$11,888
1991 F150 W/4X4 CONVERSION PACKAGE	\$12,888
1991 EXPLORER SPORT	\$13,788
1990 FORD F150 SUPER CAB XLT	\$9995
1990 F150 XLT	\$10,995
1989 FORD F150 W/STAIRCASE CONVERSION	\$10,995
1990 FORD F150 XLT	\$9388
1990 BRONCO 4X4 XLT	\$11,995
1988 FORD F150 SUPER CAB	\$8995

'89's & UNDER & BUDGET PAYMENTS

1992 FORD F150 XLT	\$13,688
1992 EXPLORER 4 DR XLT 4X4	\$17,588
1992 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT	\$14,288
1994 FORD F150 W/4X4 HI-TOP CONVERSION	\$23,998
1994 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED	\$17,995

LUXURY, SPORT & MORE

1987 MERCURY COUGAR XR	\$5288
1987 MERCURY XRATI	\$4995
1993 ESCORT GT	\$4688
1991 FORD FESTIVA	\$5388
1992 FORD TEMPO GL GL	\$5395
1993 TAURUS WAGON	\$7995
1992 PROBE GL	\$6388
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR	\$6588
1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE	\$7588
1991 MERCURY TRACER WAGON	\$6188
'89's & UP, LUXURY, SPORT & MORE	
1984 MUSTANG COUPE	\$14,995
1984 TAURUS GL 4 DR	\$12,995
1992 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE	\$15,995
1991 PROBE GT	\$12,588
1992 TEMPO 2 DR GL	\$8188
1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR	\$10,995

858 Cadillac
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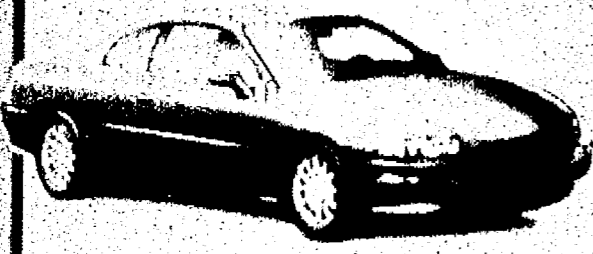
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FALL INTO A GREAT DEAL

Awesome Autumn Bargains - Right Here

1995 RIVIERA American Classic




Lease for 24 Months	\$1000 Down \$515	\$2000 Down \$472	\$3000 Down \$428
Lease for 30 Months	\$1000 Down \$475	\$2000 Down \$440	\$3000 Down \$405

Smart Lease Plus
30 Month Lease Advance payment.
\$15,700**

1995 Century


A Payment to fit your Budget!



Lease for 24 Months	\$1000 Down \$341	\$2000 Down \$296	\$3000 Down \$249
Lease for 30 Months	\$1000 Down \$319	\$2000 Down \$283	\$3000 Down \$245

1995 Park Avenue


Pick your Payment!



Lease for 24 Months	\$1000 Down \$512	\$2000 Down \$466	\$3000 Down \$421
Lease for 30 Months	\$1000 Down \$485	\$2000 Down \$447	\$3000 Down \$410

1995 LeSabre

Lease for Less!



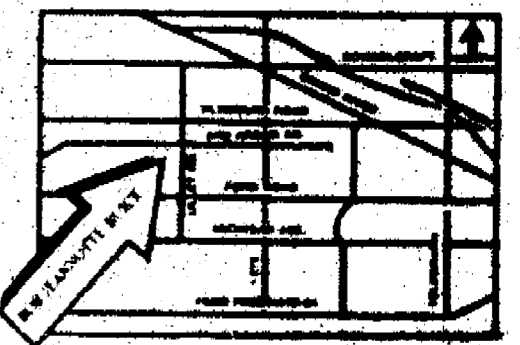
Lease for 24 Months	\$1000 Down \$411	\$2000 Down \$366	\$3000 Down \$320
Lease for 30 Months	\$1000 Down \$387	\$2000 Down \$349	\$3000 Down \$312

Spectacular DEMO CLEARANCE

'94 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles. was \$18,995 Sale Price \$16,366* GM OPT II SAVE \$923	'94 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles. was \$21,056 Sale Price \$16,386* GM OPT II SAVE 1023	'94 REGAL LIMITED SEDAN 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles. was \$22,012 Sale Price \$17,244* GM OPT II SAVE 1074	'95 LeSABRE CUSTOM 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles. was \$24,447 Sale Price \$21,982* GM OPT II SAVE 1111	'94 PARK AVENUE 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, 4-Door, 1.8L, 100,000 miles. was \$31,464 Sale Price \$24,775* GM OPT II SAVE 1474
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BOB JEANNOTTE
BUICK
 "Save A lot with Bob Jeannotte"

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
 Corner Lilley, Plymouth
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
(313) 453-4411



*Plus tax, plates & destination charges. All rebates assigned to dealer. **Payment based on 24 or 30 month lease. Security deposit, 1st payment & acquisition fee due at delivery. Subject to 6% use tax, 15,000 miles per year, 10c per mile over limit. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. To get total amount multiply payment x term. Option to buy at lease end determined at inception. Closed end lease with approved credit.

TRUCKS, SUVS, CARS

PRO-GROOVER

BUICK BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE Automatic, Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Braking System, 7.8 Cruise, Cassette, 125/156 \$286 \$224 \$238	HONDA BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA CIVIC EX SEDAN Air, Cassette, ABS, Power Everything Last One \$14,799	ISUZU BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU RODEO AM/FM Cass. With CD Player, Pwr. Moonroof, With Lease Much More \$295 \$210 \$312	DODGE BRAND NEW DODGE '95 INTREPID ES WITH 10% DOWN WITH 50% DOWN \$229 \$318 LEASE FOR 30 MOS. LEASE FOR 42 MOS.
BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL 4-Door, Auto, Trans, Airbag, Anti-Lock Brakes, Full Pwr & More! \$296 \$245 \$248	BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN Automatic, Loaded, 8 To Choose From \$16,099	BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU AMIGO 2.4L Engine, Pwr Steering, Pwr Windows, AM/FM Cass. With 4 Speakers, Pwr Sunroof, CD Player With Every Lease Purchase \$335 \$247 \$325	BRAND NEW DODGE '95 1/2 TON 1500 4X4 WITH 10% DOWN WITH 50% DOWN \$219 \$301 LEASE FOR 30 MOS. LEASE FOR 42 MOS.
BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM \$337 \$264 \$310	BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD EX SEDAN Automatic, Leather, 6 Spk, Sunroof, Dual Airbags, ABS (10/06/31) \$19,150	BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 V6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Pwr Steering, AM/FM Cass. With Leather Interior, CD Player, Pwr Moonroof With Every Lease Purchase \$377 \$259 \$411	BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE NEON 2 DR. SPORT COUPE WITH 10% DOWN WITH 50% DOWN \$158 \$236 LEASE FOR 30 MOS. LEASE FOR 42 MOS.
BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM Auto, Air, ABS, Absolutely Loaded! \$395 \$310 \$388	BRAND NEW 1995 HONDA CIVIC DX CPE Air, AM/FM Cass, Power Moonroof, CD Changer LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS \$189	BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 V6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Pwr Steering, Brakes, AM/FM Cass. CD Player, Pwr Moonroof With Every Lease Purchase \$390 \$277 \$397	YEAR END CLEARANCE! TAKE \$3000 OFF THE FACTORY WINDOW STICKER! ALL 1994 INTREPID IN STOCK! JUST ADD TAX
BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK ROADMASTER V-8, Automatic, 86 Prepaid Package, Fully Loaded! \$479 \$388 \$388	BRAND NEW 1995 HONDA DEL SOL S Auto, Cassette, 8 Disc CD Changer, Leather, Plus More! LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS \$229 \$245	MON. & THURS. 9:30-9:15PM TUES/WED/FRI. 9:30-6:15PM SAT. 9:30-6PM	On 12 Mile Rd, Just West of Telegraph Rd. TOLL FREE:

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield
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