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It's a tradition in northern Michigan to bring your deer to town and hang from the back pole for fellow hunters to see. But we can't offer that. However, we can publish the names of successful deer hunters in our Community Buck Pole. We've been printing the names of bow hunters who have been afield since October, and will do it for firearm hunters and later in the season for muzzle loaders. Call us with your name and a brief description of the hunt. Also, tell us where you were hunting. We will take pictures of you and your deer if you stop by our office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those photos will run with the Buck Pole column.

For more information, contact Jeff Coughlin, the editor of *Keweenaw*, at 499-2700. The contest will appear in a special issue to report that buck once more!

Call us at 953-2033 (not a pay-per-call number) and leave us a message.



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Car crash: Plymouth Township police are investigating an accident that involved a Plymouth police patrol car and a second vehicle. /2A

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Director: Plymouth Family Service's program director, who recently reached her one-year anniversary on the job, has plenty to talk about. /11A

A turkey: Downtown Plymouth business people made a mistake by canceling "A Plymouth Thanksgiving." The event was a special one that also made business sense. /14A

Hoop tourney: Canton and Salem met in the semifinals of the WIAA girls basketball tournament Tuesday. /1B

School board member resigns



Longtime Plymouth-Canton school board member Dean Swartzwelder announced he will leave his elected post because of health problems. The board is now looking at a way to replace him.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Dean Swartzwelder, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, announced his resignation Monday.

Swartzwelder, 67, said he has health problems that prevent him from continuing to serve on the board.

Swartzwelder, on the board since 1984, said that since his recent operations, it has become increasingly clear that he must reorder his personal

priorities. After discussion with his wife and people who are very important to me, I have decided to resign from the Board of Education.

After further discussion, I have decided to make the resignation effective immediately. This will provide adequate time for a replacement to be seated on the board and start the normal orientation before the new year.



Swartzwelder

was appointed to the board in 1984 to complete the term of resigning board member Thomas Yack, who was running for the office of Canton Township supervisor. He was re-elected three times.

Swartzwelder has no immediate plans to step down from his job as manager of Ford Motor North American Power Train Engineering Educational Analysis Department, where he oversees a budget of \$700 million.

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'The Crucible'



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Play practice: Students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools are practicing for a performance of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which is about witch hunts in New England. Above, Betty Parris, played by Julie Furr, is possessed by spirits. She is being calmed by student actors Brian Sage, Erin Skene, Pat Robichaud and Kelly Honecker.

Play brings witch trials to life

Witchcraft: Ericka Mac who plays Abigail Williams, rehearses a scene with Jason Dunely, who plays John Proctor in the drama.



The Park Players of Canton and Salem high schools will present "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 18-20, at Salem Auditorium, Joy and Canton Center roads.

Director Gloria Logan is looking forward to presenting the allegorical play that revisits the Salem, Mass., witch trials and McCarthyism.

"We did this show 20 years ago, so this is our 20-year anniversary. It's a really good show, and the only one we've repeated," said Logan.

"With everything that's happening at the state and local levels, the times right now are very troubled, and this is a play about very troubled and confused times."

The cast of 20 Canton and Salem ninth through 12th graders includes 10 actors performing for the first time.

General admission tickets are \$5 and can be bought at the door. The box office will open 7 p.m. show nights. The theater will open at 7:30 p.m. for seat selection. Tickets also are available from any student who's in the play, or from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the stage.

Miller likely mayor

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Three men and a woman have been sworn in as city commissioners to help make policy over the next two years affecting the lives of Plymouth city residents.

The four commissioners elected by voters Nov. 2 faced Plymouth district Judge James Garber, raised their

COMMISSION

right hands, and read the oath of office in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Monday.

Looking on were the three sitting commissioners, family members and friends, a former mayor, and city staff.

And a majority of commissioners said they'll vote Nov. 15 to elect Doug Miller mayor, as Mayor Robert Jones said he'll vacate that post.

Returned to the commission were Stella Greene, Miller and John Vos-Ron Louselle, a former commissioner, returned to the commission Monday.

After going on a two-year hiatus it feels real good to be back, Louselle said.

They join Jones and city commissioners Bill McAninch and Dennis Shrewsbury.

Louselle was the only new member taking a seat at the commission dais on Monday. James Jabara left the commission after serving two consecutive terms, as directed by the city charter.

Before Jabara vacated his commission seat on Monday, Jones read a proclamation and presented Jabara, mayor in 1987-89, with a plaque. Audience members and commissioners rose to applaud him.

Jones cited Jabara's 30 years of service to the community during stints on the city commission and his service on other city boards.

Jones quoted Adlai Stevenson's description of how an individual effectively shows patriotism "by the tranquil and steady dedication of a life time."

I would like to thank the citizens of Plymouth for allowing me to sit on this body on two different occasions for a total of 16 years," Jabara said.

I sat with 28 different commissioners in those years. All have made contributions to solving problems and moving the city forward," he said.

After the meeting, commissioners were asked separately who they'll support for mayor.

"I don't know who's nominated," Shrewsbury said. Ron Louselle received the highest number of votes on the election and that certainly might be a consideration.

Louselle and Vos said they'll vote for Miller.

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Salvation Army seeks donations for needy

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

You can tell the holidays are coming as the Salvation Army is gearing up programs to help the needy.

But Salvation Army assistant corps Officer Lt. Candice Bergman said the pantry at their Main Street office in Plymouth is nearly empty and donations of canned and boxed food are needed to make the programs go. The office serves Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

Right now we are very low and have to put out the food we're waiting for people to request and bring in what they've collected. Bergman said Tuesday.

We need canned food and boxed food pretty quickly," she said.

The two programs now underway to serve Plymouth, Canton and Northville are the Adopt a Family Program and the Baskets Full of Love Campaign.

Through Adopt a Family, the Salvation Army seeks needy families to accept donations and families willing to donate items to them.

To identify families needing help, "We send out to doors to families we've helped out in the past and a lot of it is spread by word of mouth," Bergman said.

The Salvation Army also seeks gifts from fam-

ilies in need. Applicants are screened to determine if the need is there.

Families donating to others in the Adopt a Family program are asked to supply non-perishable, canned and boxed food, a Christmas dinner, clothes, gifts, health aids and toys.

Prospective families and seniors can call the Salvation Army this month to set up an interview at 453-5487. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Community groups and businesses can also help donate to families.

Those interested can call the Salvation Army at 453-4664.

City police car in Sunday crash

Plymouth Township police officers involved in a Sunday night crash that destroyed a city police car and the driver's car sustained significant damage in the accident, which a female driver, 28-year-old St. Mary's Hospital in Farmington Hills, Mich., said she was in good condition.

Stoggin said the investigation was turned over to the Plymouth Township Accident Investigation Team as part of our policy. Another agency always investigates accidents we have instead of us doing that ourselves. We did request a thorough investigation from their Accident Investigation Team because of the fact we did have some injuries there and it was potentially serious.

While the chief hasn't received the township's report he gave this synopsis: "The officer was leaving the drive of Plymouth Canton schools bus garage. He was on selective enforcement and proceeding to stop a person who was speeding. The patrol car struck the woman's car, which was southbound.

Larceny

A 30-year-old Plymouth man has the leaf blowing blower, His Sears Craftsman electric leaf blower disappeared from his Blunk Street garage between Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. The machine is a red and black. Also missing from the garage are a set of golf clubs and a golf bag worth \$300, and a \$50 golf cart.

The resident was contacted to discuss rights and.

Barbie Jeep stolen

A 4-year-old Maple Street

Breaking and entering

A 30-year-old Farmington Hills man said police that someone took from his home items valued at \$1,000. Among the items were a vacuum, a stereo, a TV, a VCR, a microwave, a toaster, a coffee maker, a juicer, a blender, a crock pot, a pressure cooker, a slow cooker, a rice cooker, a waffle maker, a griddle, a toaster oven, a hot plate, a fondue pot, a chafing dish, a warming rack, and a hot plate.

The man said many people are in and out of his house each day and that he doesn't suspect anyone in particular.

A laser printer, valued at \$200, was reported stolen Monday from Johnson Controls, 4792 Halvard, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The laser printer, serial number USB271436, was found in its packing box and was apparently unused, according to the report. The theft happened sometime between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday when it was discovered.

There was no further information in the report as to how the thief entered the business.

Cameras snatched

Two cameras were taken from a car parked near a house on Red Maple in Plymouth Township sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 1:15 p.m. Sunday, according to a report filed with township police. The report did not state if the car was locked.

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COMPLETED TRAINING

Navy Seaman Robert W. Sarrach, 28, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, recently completed his six-week basic training course at Fort Leonard F. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

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Donald A. W... (text continues)

Cancer Foundation sells Christmas cards

Michigan Cancer Foundation holiday greeting cards are now on sale at area regional offices, including Plymouth. Eight designs, from traditional to contemporary, are available for 1993 as is a Christmas Treasury of Christmas, a collection of 13 favorite songs and stories illustrated by Lynn Bowers.

Local club needs toys

The Plymouth Rotary Club is collecting stuffed animals to go to kids in war-torn Bosnia for Christmas.

New or nearly new 7 to 12 inch stuffed animals can be dropped off at any city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township fire station before Friday, Nov. 19. Those donating stuffed animals are urged not to donate ones with button-type eyes.

The stuffed animals must also be unwrapped.

Perhaps we can preserve a small part of their childhood, said Jack Harris, co-chairman of the Rotary's community service projects committee.

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2ND LIEUTENANT

Robert A. Kaminski, son of Gene and Diane Kaminski of Canton, has been commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

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Reading: Psychic Steve Monkiewicz of Northville does a tarot card reading for Donna Adkins of Belleville.



Palm reading: Lavin Dery of Canton learns of her destiny as Ada Graham reads her palms at the party, a fund-raiser at Masters of Dance in Canton.

Psychics find success in cards

BY JESSICA MATSZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The party of some 60 dancers and students impressed guests by its sight.

"It's a great situation. If you want to do it, you can do it," said George Smith, vice president of CAPA for the Advancement of Tarot Reading, which sponsored a "tarot reading" fund-raiser for the Masters of Dance Arts Studio.

"A lot of people, 45 in total, attended the fund-raiser, which was a host of eight medium, psychic and tarot readers, card and palm readers.

Like others who gathered at the dance studio in the Westgate 31 apartment on Canton Center Road, the reading of Northville was a "tarot. I want to believe in it," she said, referring to the tarot.

"I was surprised to find out that people wanted their turn for a psychic or tarot reading. It was a great experience for them and for me."

"I'm always intrigued by the readings," said Ray Fraser, a

psychic, medium and healer, who lives in Canton and can be heard on WCAR's "The Q Factor," a metaphysical news show. "Every one wants insight into the future."

Whether they were believers or not, those who attended the gathering were helping a group of students who want to dance.

"This is a great cause," Smith said. "They psychics are willing to give us a percentage back from those who attend the readings. It's for the kids."

With money collected from the fund-raiser, as well as other fund-raisers, such as spaghetti dinners and car washes held throughout the year, approximately 60 dance students will travel financially worry-free to Disney Village in Orlando this year to perform.

Parents, whose children learn dance at the Masters of Dance Arts Studio, formed CAPA a couple years ago to raise money for the student dancers who compete.

"There was always someone who couldn't afford it," said Richard Love, CAPA president, referring to student participation in the competition.

But then it was sometimes difficult

to find jobs who could help them. CAPA officers decided to raise money to help all competition students.

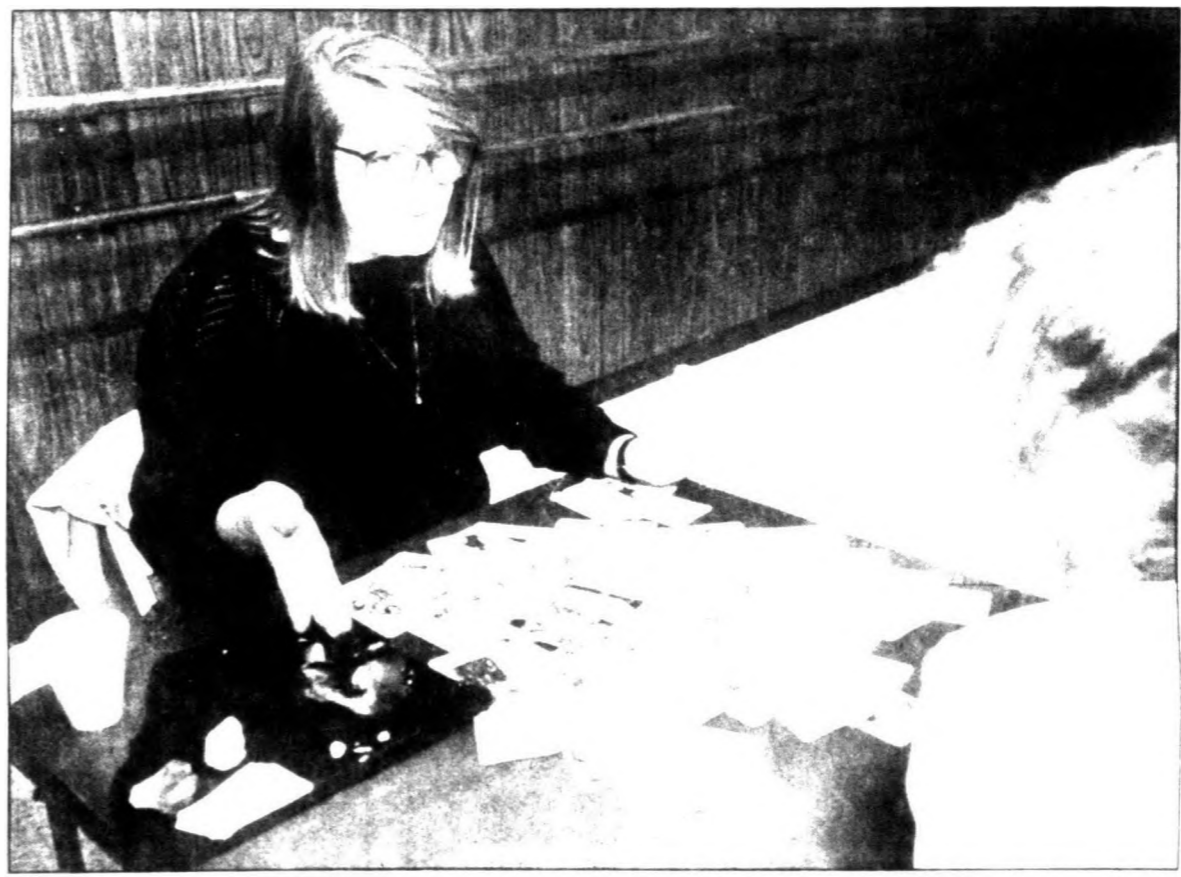
"We didn't want to give the money to the kids. We want them to work for it," said Love.

The "tarot reading" fund-raiser was a success. The money was donated to the studio.

The idea for the fund-raiser came about when Smith saw a psychic read a tarot card and knew it would be a good idea.

"We didn't know if this was going to work," Smith said. But he contacted Fraser. "I've never had a psychic reading before. I want to know what it's like."

Advice: Lavin Dery of Canton learns of her destiny as Ada Graham reads her palms at the party, a fund-raiser at Masters of Dance in Canton.



Musician of many talents: Trudy Bradley is a professional musician and WQRS radio announcer who will narrate the Plymouth Symphony Society's "Orchestra Safari" Sunday.

Musician's talents featured in concert

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Music lovers young and old are in for a delightful afternoon Sunday, Nov. 14, when the Plymouth Symphony Society presents "An Orchestra Safari," featuring guest artist Joshua Cullen, a 9-year-old concert pianist from Livonia.

Narrating the performance will be Trudy Bradley, a Field Elementary School teacher and WQRS radio announcer.

Set for 3 p.m. at Novi High

School's auditorium, the concert is especially tailored for children. Cullen, who will travel to Moscow to perform with the Moscow Philharmonic in Tchaikovsky Hall following the engagement, will play the first movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major.

Russell Reed will conduct the symphony as it plays "Beauty and the Beast," Disney selections and Muppet songs.



Joshua Cullen

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Concert from page 3A

As the musicians perform, the story will be led onto the stage and through the orchestra.

"We have been planning this educational children's concert for the past three years for the community residents, and especially for students so that they can be exposed to symphony music on a level they can appreciate," said symphony society president Linda Alvarado. "We have chosen a wide variety both from popular and classical music they would recognize and enjoy, and also from the Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra by Benjamin Britten, a wonderful sampler. They can listen to and hear each instrument that comprises a full orchestra. To actually experience walking through an orchestra while it is playing is a unique and very personalized way for them to be introduced to it. Including my grandson can go so I can walk through myself."

Tickets are \$3 for children, \$6 for adults, and \$5 for seniors. To

change tickets, call 452-4400.

Joshua Cohen's father, Valvin Cohen, says children enjoy watching his son play. They're always amazed seeing someone their own age play like that. "I know children will like it. It's good quality music."

Joshua says he's looking forward to the concert.

"It might be interesting to young children," said the young musician, who has studied and performed in Germany and Italy. "Practicing up to two hours a day is worth it because I get to make music, and I get to show it to other people," said Joshua. "I might get a little bored, but I still want to be a musician when I grow up."

Bradley, a professional musician whose 88-year-old mother plays cello in the Plymouth Symphony, said a treat is in store for the audience.

"Joshua's musicality is beyond anything you can imagine for a little kid. I think adults, and par-

ticularly people with children will enjoy it. Just for kids to hear him is a tremendous opportunity. They'll see that a child can do this and that it's not always old people."

The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra takes the orchestra completely apart, instrument by instrument, said Bradley, whose mother is the symphony's oldest member. "The narrator explains about these parts and then puts them back together as an orchestra."

"This is an opportunity that families really shouldn't miss," said Alvarado.

"It's a way of measuring how interested one's own child is in music and perhaps deciding whether to offer them music lessons. Christmas is a wonderful time to give the gift of music lessons to a young person. Research has always found that persons who engage in artistic and musical experiences see their academics actually improve."



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

Sworn in: City commissioners Ron Loiselle, Stella Greene, Doug Miller and John Vos read the oath of office administered by Judge James Garber.

Jabara honored: Former mayor and longtime city commissioner James Jabara was honored for his service to the city of Plymouth by Mayor Robert Jones.

Mayor from page 1A

"I'll vote for Miller and Ron Loiselle as mayor pro tem," Vos said, "because they do a commendable job and Ron has a lot of years of seniority on the commission."

"I'll have to wait my turn, I'm not running for either," he added.

Jones said, "I am very interested in Doug Miller being mayor."

"I think as a matter of policy, I'm not going to discuss it," McAninch said, until commissioners take up the question Nov. 15.

Greene was unavailable for comment on her choice.



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Swartzwelter from page 1A

After passing a resolution honoring Swartzwelter, trustees offered individual emotional tributes to their colleague. Interviewed at work Tuesday, Swartzwelter said he anticipated the meeting would be emotional, and for that reason didn't want to be present.

"I knew it was going to be emotional. I've been through enough with my operation," he said.

"After thinking about this and thinking about the continuing process of recovering from this major surgery, I just decided I did not have the energy and stamina to spread myself as thin as I have in the past. It's hard for me to admit I'm not as young as I used to be."

Swartzwelter said he considered it "a great privilege to have served the district these past nine years. I'd like to thank Dr. (John) Hoben and the other staff for their support over the years. I believe the district has been blessed with exceptional people. Also, I

would like to thank all the board members with whom I served over the years, and express my appreciation for their cooperation and support."

Trustee Dave Artley commended Swartzwelter for serving with distinction as board president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

"Sometimes people in this life are lucky enough to get a wake-up call," said Artley. "With typical pluck and moxie, Dean has served this board on behalf of kids in the district. Dean will probably continue to serve as the conscience of this Board of Education."

Artley recalled that when she retired, trustee Flossie Tonda was presented by Swartzwelter with a plaque that read "Remember - keep the kids first." "Dean has lived by that credo, and I will miss him," he said.

Trustee Barbara Graham said Swartzwelter has not only been a true friend of education, "but a true friend of other board mem-

bers. Dean was what every person would like to be, a gentleman, a scholar, and you can go on from there. I hope the extra time he is taking will give him many, many years with his family."

Board members will appoint a trustee to serve through June 30, at which time the appointee may choose to run for election to serve the remaining year of Swartzwelter's four year term.

Interested prospective board members are asked to send a letter to board secretary Jack Farrow, E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, 48170, by Nov. 17. A selection will be made Nov. 22.

Candidates are asked to list their qualifications, explain why they want to serve and what they can contribute.

The four-year terms of trustees Les Walker and Carl Battishill will expire in June.

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House plan will give all districts millage option

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

All school districts and intermediate districts could ask voters for extra property taxes under a version of Michigan's school code making its way at a snail's pace through a House committee in Lansing.

The bipartisan House plan is at odds with Gov. John Engler's school finance plan, which sought to get all but a handful of local districts out of millage campaigns forever.

Co-chairman William Keith, D-Garden City, promised an all-day session of the House Education Committee when freshman Rep. Alan Crosey, R-DeWitt, complained that "it's difficult for us not on the Fabulous 14 to figure out what's going on."

"We have around 300 amendments before us right now," said Keith, who is part of an informal bipartisan group of 12 or 14 conducting closed door negotiations on the school reform package.

Tuesday, the committee waded through a half-dozen amendments to the school code (House Bill 5121). That massive law would cover schools of choice, school tax options, accreditation, endorsed diplomas and teacher accreditation.

Taxes restored

Republican co-chairman William Bryant of Grosse Pointe won support of amendments to:

- Allow local option millages by all school districts. Engler wants only the top spending 35 of Michigan's 562 districts to have optional millages to restore their high budgets. Bryant's amendment struck out a three-mill limit, leaving a blank space to be filled in later. One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation; the average Michigan district levies 34 mills.

- Restored millages for county intermediate districts (\$30 million), county vocational technical programs (\$82 million) and county special education programs (\$300 million).

Rick Simonson, legislative agent for the Oakland Intermediate School District, called that action "the most significant that has taken place" since the Legislature repealed all school operating taxes in July.

Bryant said it was "unfor-



Jerry Vorva
R-Plymouth

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fortunate" that the Senate included intermediate and voc tech taxes when it wiped out school operating taxes.

Bryant's amendment was supported by area Reps. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Justine Barnes, D-Welland, and Keith.

Reasons needed

After an hourlong debate, the committee kept a provision requiring local school districts to make a public justification report if administrators decide against offering a "schools of choice" program.

Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, lost his effort to strike the public report requirement, arguing, "It's just an extra layer of bureaucracy."

Bryant, like many Republicans a strong supporter of "choice" programs, argued for keeping the provision, calling it "critical in seeking diversity of teaching." He said the Agee amendment "would repeal the ability of teachers to force creation of a school within a school."

"There should be a public justification for not doing a choice program or giving a kid extra help. The psychology of preparing a report — even a paragraph — is substantial," Bryant said.

Bryant's view was supported by Dr. Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction. "We need a public perception of an open, free debate by the school board," Schiller said.

With 11 votes needed for adoption, Agee's amendment lost seven to five with three abstaining.

Keith, Barnes and Crissman voted for the Agee amendment.

Vorva and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, were among the ab-

stainers. Afterwards, both said they were unhappy the reform bill was being negotiated by an invisible bipartisan team that omitted them as members of a standing House committee.

"I have an amendment of my own I'd like considered," said Vorva. "I'd like to prohibit school districts from spending any public funds on lobbying. They don't need a lobbyist if they have me here."

Dems get talks

The mood was far different in the state Senate, where Democrats want bipartisan negotiations.

Senate minority leader Art Miller Jr. of Warren asked for — and got — such a committee this week after Democrats threatened to hold up action on any tax bills.

The Senate has a 22 to 16 Republican majority, with several Republicans wavering in support of Engler's programs. The Senate can pass reform laws, such as the school code, with a bare 20 votes, as it did last week with its version of the "choice" bill.

But a two-thirds majority (26) is required for tax measures that must be authorized by a constitutional amendment. So the GOP will need four to six Democratic votes to replace the \$6.9 billion in property taxes that were repealed in July.

"The people who elected each of us expect us to represent their point of view, not just vote for what the governor shoves at us," said minority floor leader John Cherry, D-Clio.

The "schools of choice" measures are Senate Bill 891 and House Bill 5121. Refer to bill numbers when writing to your lawmaker.

Red Cross plans new blood lab

Detroit will be the site of a major regional American Red Cross blood testing laboratory.

Ground was broken Monday at Eliot and John R streets, adjacent to the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross headquarters at 100 Mack.

"American Red Cross has chosen to consolidate blood testing

from laboratories in the 46 regions to 10 centralized National Testing Laboratories," said Frederick Kyle, senior vice president for American Red Cross biomedical services.

"The Detroit National Testing Laboratory will be responsible for conducting all infectious disease

testing and ABO/Rh typing for each unit of blood that is collected by eight blood regions throughout Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana."

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ANTHONY H. ANDREWS Services for Anthony H. Andrews, 66, of Northville, previously of Canton were Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born Sept. 3, 1927, in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, and died Friday, Nov. 5, in Northville. He moved to Northville in 1990 from Canton. He owned Andrews Saw Mor Pharmacies in Detroit, Garden City and Belleville and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church and was a veteran of World War II.

He graduated from University of Detroit, where he received a bachelor of art and science degree. He earned a degree in pharmacy from Detroit Institute of Technology. He was very involved at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton. He contributed to the poor and needy of his community.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian I. Andrews of Northville; three step-sons, William Greenshields of Westland, Robert Greenshields of Sterling Heights; one step-daughter, Laura Young of New Mexico; three brothers, John Andrews of Bloomfield Hills, Frank Andrews of Warren, Gerald Andrews of New Jersey; two sisters, Rose Coury of Troy and Marion Vasold of Florida; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Ernest Porcari officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice or in the form of masses.

MYRNA O. HARRISON Services for Myrna O. Harrison,

81, of Plymouth were Saturday, Nov. 6, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born June 24, 1910, in Bridge End, Ontario, Canada. She died Thursday, Nov. 4, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community three months ago from Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is survived by three daughters, Carol Harrison of Canton, Valerie Henigan of Plymouth, Brenda Turner of Plymouth, six grandchildren, one sister, Catherine McDermid of Allen Park and one brother, Raymond McDonell of Ontario, Canada.

The Rev. Kevin O'Brien officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Capuchin Monastery Soup Kitchen. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

JEAN M. SLATOR Services for Jean M. Slator, 90, of Canton Township were Monday, Nov. 8, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born May 21, 1903, in Glasgow, Scotland. She died Friday, Nov. 5, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth Canton community in 1980 from Largo, Fla. She was a member of the Daughters of Scotia.

She is survived by one daughter, Jean Slator of Canton; two sisters, Ann Brass of Largo and Janet Bruce of Paisley, Scotland; two nieces, including Jean Knowles of Plymouth; and five nephews, including Donald Mac Rae of Plymouth.

The Rev. Bryan Smith officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society.

K. MICHELLE HORDEN Services for K. Michelle Horden, 27, of Westland, previously of Plymouth were Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

She was born June 13, 1966, in Wayne. She died Friday, Nov. 5, in Ann Arbor. She lived most of her life in Plymouth. She was a homemaker and member of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Alex W. Horden of Westland; two sisters, Lorn Woehrl of Indianapolis, Ind. and Jan Smith of Chicago, Ill.; two nieces, three nephews; parents, Robert Boyd of Howell and JoAnn Boyd of Howell and grandmother, Anne Boyd of Livonia.

Dr. William C. Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Mott Children's Hospital - Cardiac Care, 301 E. Liberty, Suite 300, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104 2261.

EZELL SMITH Services for Ezell Smith, 78, of Plymouth were Friday, Nov. 5, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 20, 1914, in Bonham, Texas. She died Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Ann Arbor. She

came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Tennessee. She was formerly a bank teller with Ann Arbor Bank, now first of America. She was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church. She was a long time volunteer at Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

She is survived by four brothers, John Duke of Plymouth, Orval Duke of Atlanta, Mich., Cecil Duke of Northville, Jerold Duke of North Carolina, two sisters, Wanda and Caroline, several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Arthur J. Hunt officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association of Michigan.

CARL O. PETERS Services for Carl O. Peters, 95, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Vermeulen Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 29, 1897, in Niles, Mich. He died Sunday, Nov. 7, in Ann Arbor. He was a passenger car foreman for New York Central - Michigan Central Railroad for 45 years, retiring in 1962. He attended Ferris Institute. He married his wife of 59 years, Frances Paget, in 1929.

He is survived by one son, Carl E. Peters of San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Mary A. Singer of Allen Park; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass cards.

WILMA M. ALBRO Services for Wilma M. Albro, 78, of Eugene, Ore., were Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Paulus Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

She was born Aug. 17, 1915, in Hurley, Wis. She died Saturday, Oct. 30, in Eugene. She lived many years in Ft. Worth, Texas and Detroit suburbs. She moved from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., in 1949 then moved to Ft. Worth in 1974. She retired to Eugene in February 1993.

She is survived by one son, Richard Rushford of Eugene; six daughters, Carol Kudzak of Detroit, Marianne Weaverling of Osage, Iowa, Sandra Abraham of Indianapolis, Ind., Virginia Leto of Bell, Calif., Donna Sanchez of Ft. Worth, Carla Osborn of Dunedin, Fla.; two step-daughters, Donna Albro of Kennedale, Texas and Blanche Hessell of Eaton Rapids; 37 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Alex Wytrowski officiated the service.

AUDREY E. TIURA Services for Audrey E. Tiura, 51, of Westland, previously of Canton were Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born Sept. 24, 1942, in Detroit and died Oct. 29 in Wayne. She was a resident of Westland for three years and Canton for 10 years. She was a homemaker and financial secretary. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Livonia. She graduated from McKenzie High School in Detroit and attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

She is survived by one daughter, Kristen M. Strzalka of Detroit; one sister, Millicent DeMaggio of Canton; nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle officiated the service.

ARTHUR WELLS Services for Arthur Wells, 93, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born May 22, 1900, in Springwells, Mich., and died Oct. 31 in Livonia. He worked for the Wayne County Road Commission for 36 years. He was a life-long Plymouth resident.

He is survived by three daughters, Opal Mucker of Canton, Hazel Hogan of Plymouth, Judy Wells of Plymouth; four sons, Orville Wells of Livonia, James Wells of Las Vegas, Nev., Dale Wells of Plymouth and Gary Wells of Livonia.

The Rev. LeLand L. Seese Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association.

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis 4 p.m. Monday, October 25, 1993 WTUA Conference Room 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m. Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy Absent: Karen Baja The agenda was adopted. The minutes of the September 27, 1993, meeting were approved. Requisition Certificate No. 118 and Requisition Certificate 119 totalling \$710,958.46 were approved. The Observer and Northville Record were designed "official" newspapers. The Engineer's Update and O&M monthly operating report were received and filed. The meeting was adjourned at 5 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187. Publish: November 11, 1993

Competition to feature variety of dance squads

Plymouth Canton Chieftettes will host the Mid-American Dance Competition Saturday, Nov. 13, at Phase III at Plymouth Canton High School. The competition will start at 9:15 a.m. and awards will be presented mid-afternoon.

Twenty-nine squads, consisting

of 489 girls from Michigan will compete. Canton and Salem, as well as Plymouth Steelers squad will be competing. Squads can compete in any or all of three categories: dance, kickline, or prop.

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There is, for example, the Parade of Fashion, the Hob Nobble Gobble, the Band Bash, the Turkey Trot 10K run, the Lil' Gobblers one mile fun run, the indoor amusement park at the Cobo Center and a college basketball game between University of Detroit-Mercy and Wayne State.

And then there's the parade itself along Woodward Avenue from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Nov. 25.

"This year's parade will usher in a new era of technology, yet, without losing its traditional charm," said Lana Guida, public

relations director for The Parade Co.

The "Giant" theme is embodied by a new float, the Art Van Theme Float, which will remain under wraps until Thanksgiving week. The float, 45 feet long, 19 feet wide and 15½ feet tall, will be the largest float ever to traverse the 2.2-mile stretch. It will barely fit under the People Mover.

Making the float unique will be the 50-foot inflatable balloon that will follow it.

In all there will be six new floats, all animated, plus six new balloons and more than 500 new costumes. Overall, the parade will feature 28 floats, 18 giant balloons, 11 equestrian units, 21 marching bands and more than 20 specialty rides.

Here's a quick peek at all those

"little" traditions that make parade week so large:

- **A Parade of Fashion**, 5-8 p.m., Nov. 15, in the Fairlane Club in Dearborn: The cost is \$25 for dinner and a showing of the latest in women's evening attire.
- **Hob Nobble Gobble**, 6-10 p.m., Nov. 24, at Wayne Hall in the Cobo Center: A black-tie benefit taking place amid the indoor amusement park. Designed for the family, the evening features dining and dancing, the rides and games and an aerial act from the Great Wallendas. Prices range from \$1,750 for corporate tables to \$175 for adults and \$75 for kids 15 and under.
- **Band Bash**, 7-10 p.m., Nov. 24 at the State Fair Coliseum: The eight competing bands are Troy Athens, Dearborn Heights Crest-

wood, Addison, Utica Eisenhower, Cass Tech, Cody, Mumford and Marist High School from Chicago.

- **Turkey Trot**, 8:20 a.m., Nov. 25: The 6.2 mile run is the largest 10K in the state drawing 4,500 runners. For more information, call Ed Kozloff of the Motor City Striders, 544-9099. The Lil' Gobblers one-mile fun run starts at 7:30 a.m. for those 12 and under and at 7:45 a.m. for everyone else.
- **Parade Basketball Classic**, 4 p.m., Nov. 27 at Cobo Arena: The debut of new Detroit-Mercy coach Perry Watson against city rival Wayne State. Tickets are from \$5 to \$9.

Grandstand tickets for the parade are \$12. Call 923-7400 to reserve tickets and to find out more about all the parade events.

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The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Friday, Nov. 19, for the 1994 winter semester. Applications are available in the college's Financial Aid Office in the Student Services Building.

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Girl Scouts rustle up math and science at S'craft



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Hawk talk: Kathy Frantz from the Howell Nature Center holds an American kestrel, commonly known as the sparrow hawk. The two girls at the far right (from left) are Danielle Ritondale of Westland and Megahn Murray of Plymouth.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

More than 500 Girl Scouts visited Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus Saturday to learn more about math and science.

The program was sponsored by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council in an effort to show young girls that they can be just as good in math and science as boys.

Girl Scouts spokeswoman Lisa Miron-Wack said that inadvertent "gender bias" on the part of teachers all over the country stifles the enthusiasm that some girls have for math and science.

Even teachers who think they're free from bias will ultimately somehow encourage boys and discourage girls in technical pursuits, Miron-Wack said.

Additional programs with the same agenda are scheduled for Washtenaw Community College Jan. 29 and Monroe Community College May 14.

At Schoolcraft each Girl Scout paid \$5 for three workshops. The topics included subjects like "Wild About Weather," "Reptiles and Amphibians," "Birds of Prey," "Dig Into Dinosaurs," "Fire Behavior," "Hard Working Worms" and "Eating Nails for Breakfast."

Other workshops delved into electricity, chemistry, geology, biology, physics and pizza.

The workshop teachers, Miron-Wack said, were all women who either have careers in math and science or regularly volunteer for Girl Scout activities. Getting the career women to volunteer was no problem, Miron-Wack said. "The women who are in math and science remember the struggle they had."

The program also benefited from \$6,500 in cash grants from the Herrick Foundation, General Motors and the National Sanitation Foundation.

New SC trustee sought

Schoolcraft College is looking for a new trustee to replace Michael Burley of Canton Township who resigned effective Jan. 26.

Eligible applicants must live in the Schoolcraft district which encompasses the school districts of Plymouth/Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Northville and a portion of the Novi Communi-

ty Schools. The appointee will serve from February 1994 until June 30, 1995. A regular election will be held in June 1995.

Applications are available in the college president's office or by calling 462-4420. The campus is on Haggerty Road just south of Seven Mile. The deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m. Jan. 5, 1994.

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Feds send programs without money

Unfunded federal mandates are threatening the budgets of local governments and often mean cuts in local programs, according to the Michigan Council of Local Governments, an organization that includes: counties, cities, villages, townships, regions and school boards.

In announcing the first-ever National Unfunded Mandates Day (NUM Day), the Michigan Council of Local Governments, along with local government leaders across the United States, are hoping to spread the word on what has become a major issue in inter-governmental relations: unfunded federal mandates. An unfunded mandate is a program requirement passed by Congress that a local unit of government is required to implement and pay for.

Unfunded mandates are an increasing concern to local governments as the scope and cumulative effect of these requirements begin to eat away at local budgets. Examples of unfunded mandates include the Superfund, the Clean Air Act, the Underground Storage Tank Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

A study by the national accounting firm of Price Water-

house estimates that just 12 of the many unfunded mandates in effect will cost counties \$33 billion over the next five years.

"And since Wayne County is the seventh largest in the country, we are getting hit harder than most — certainly in the millions each year," said Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland.

"While we are pleased with the federal government's important and ambitious priorities, it needs to put its money where its mouth is," added Beard, who also represents Garden City and Inkster.

A recent study noted that the 102nd Congress proposed 244 bills containing mandates. The cost of these unfunded mandates and the effect on local budgets ranges from the relatively benign, to the truly malignant. Pavilion Township, near Kalamazoo, spends \$250 for its auditor to process the W-2 forms for election workers and volunteer firefighters — people who traditionally are paid very nominal sums for their service.

The average annual withholding per election worker was \$3.65 and the average Medicare withholding for a volunteer firefighter was \$8.22. Consequently, the ad-

ministrative costs to process the Medicare tax exceeds the amount remitted to the federal government.

Counties are facing a new round of costs associated with a tightening of federal blood-borne pathogen regulations.

"In Michigan we have the Headlee Amendment which states that any programs mandated by the state must include accompanying funds. All we are asking is that the federal government live by the same rules," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

"Otherwise we will end up having to slash services," he added.

According to Price Waterhouse, an average of 12 percent of local taxes across the nation that are earmarked for local services go toward paying for federal programs.

"If we are expected to live within our budget, so should Washington," said McNamara.

"I think the federal government is getting the message. And the message is that the shopping spree at our expense has to stop," said Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell II.

In 1975, Congress passed the Education of All Handicapped Children Act, also known as PA 94-142. The federal government agreed to pay 40 percent of the excess costs involved for educating

students with handicaps. Congress currently pays just 11 percent of the excess costs.

As an example of the effect on one school district, for 1991-92, the Saginaw Schools experienced a shortfall of \$6,860 for each of its 1,030 students with handicaps. Because Congress has mandated, but not funded this law, the regular kindergarten-through-12th-grade program saw reductions of \$488.24 per pupil or more than \$7 million overall.

Even the \$7 million reduction in Saginaw Schools' budget can seem rather benign compared to the tremendous costs of unfunded environmental mandates local governments are facing. The Michigan Municipal League recently conducted a survey on unfunded environmental mandates. Thirty-eight publicly owned waste water treatment plants reported that new clean water regulations will cost an estimated \$265 million to implement with annual operation and maintenance costs of more than \$72 million.

Local government is frequently left holding the bag on unfunded mandates, and they are not happy. They must either cut critical programs, such as fire protection, senior centers and parks or go to the voters for higher local taxes.

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The project is Operation Can Do, which over the past 14 years has raised 2,614,000 pounds of food or about seven million meals.

Last year, the project brought in 210 tons of food.

"As children, we were told to clean our plates because children in other countries were starving," said Nikki Grandberry, a spokeswoman for the operation. "Those words still ring true. But unfortunately, the truth has spread to our own hometowns. Detroit now has the highest percentage of children living in poverty in the United States."

This week, area scouts throughout southeastern Michigan will leave empty Can Do collection bags at thousands of homes to be filled with canned goods.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, Can Do

officially commences with the scouts returning to the homes to collect the bags.

Livonia and Plymouth-Canton scouts were operation leaders last year, helping to collect 150 tons of food in one day. In Livonia, 827 boys and 363 adults (42 packs and troops) participated. In Plymouth-Canton, 219 boys and 94 adults (23 packs and troops) took part.

So far this year, 48 Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs from Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Redford are expected to take part in the operation.

"We are really stressing com-

munity service work this year and this project is a big part of it," Macamura said. "Normally, the boys earn quality unit patches for Operation Can Do. I'm doing something special for them this year."

If successful, the boys in Pack 880 will be the only pack in the state with a tomato can patch.

"It's kind of corny looking, but it helps promote what we're trying to do," he said.

Operation Can Do is sponsored by Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants, WXYZ-TV, the Hunger Action Coalition and Boy Scouts of America.

Area health care executive warns Congress

A Plymouth Township health care executive warned a congressional committee last week that so-called "health care alliances" shouldn't be used as consumer advocates.

Gary C. Horvat, chief executive officer of the Michigan Peer Review Organization, cautioned members of the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness about the potential dangers for consumers under President Bill Clinton's health care reform plan.

The subcommittee invited Horvat to speak on educating consumers on health plan choices, providing "health plan report cards," resolving disputes and protecting consumers.

"I am particularly concerned

about the plan's reliance on the health alliance as the consumer advocate," Horvat said. "I believe that none of the consumer protection elements should be assigned to the health alliance, which will have a significant conflict of interest in overseeing consumer advocacy."

Horvat's testimony provided an outline for a statewide, independent quality improvement organization to protect consumers against possible health care provider abuses and assist providers

in quality improvement efforts.

The Michigan Peer Review Organization is a physician-sponsored organization serving as the federally-designated peer review organization in Michigan under contract with the Health Care Financing Administration.

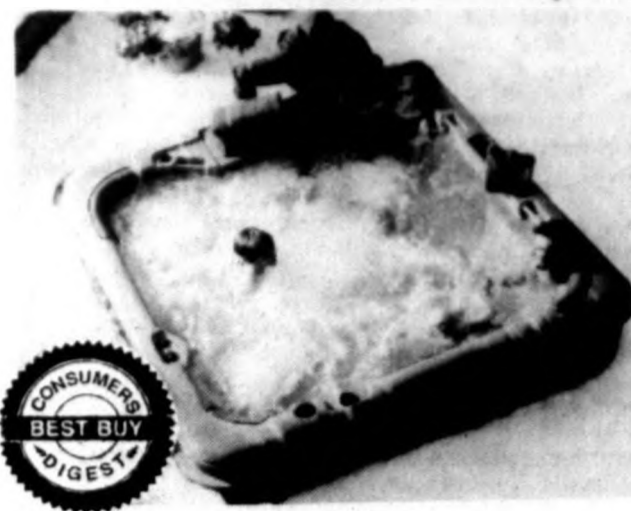
MPRO also provides medical review services to the state of Michigan's Medicaid program. MPRO's corporate office is in Plymouth Township, with other offices located in Detroit, Lansing and Traverse City.

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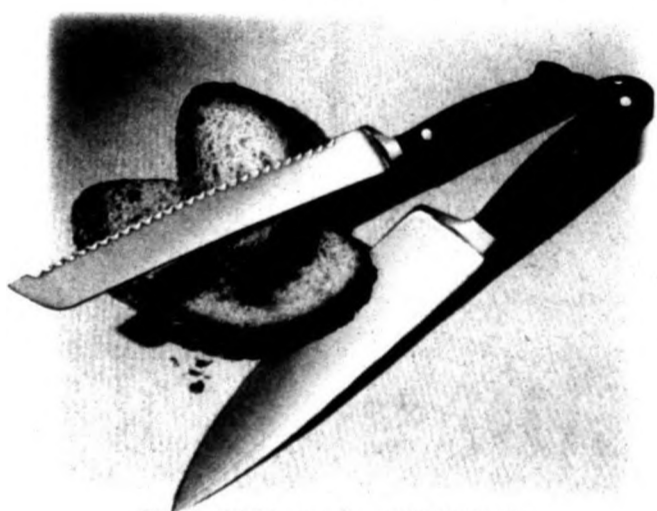


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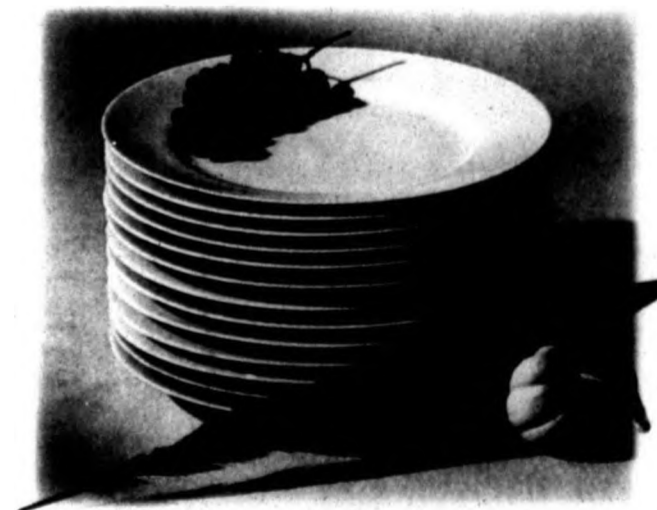
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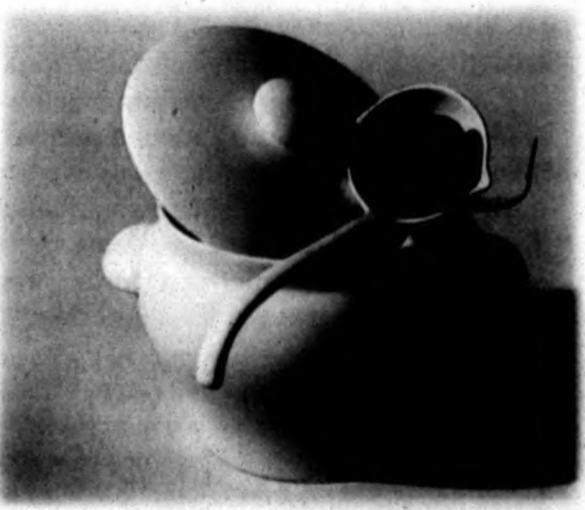
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Clement Clarke Moore and his poem of "Twas The Night Before Christmas" are the focus of a program hosted by teacher Jon Childs 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Dunning-Hough Library upstairs meeting room. Child's enchantment with the poem stems from his childhood, when his mother Mary — magistrate and former mayor — would read it aloud. Early in his teaching career, Childs began collecting different editions of the poem and now has more than 100 examples including sequels, parodies and imitations. Registration begins Nov. 29. Call 453-0750.

Book week contest

To mark Children's National Book Week, supporters of the Plymouth and Canton libraries sponsored a book mark design contest for students in grades 1-9. Winners, their families and teachers have been invited to attend an award ceremony Nov. 21. The contest theme was "Share The Adventure." Winners were Ian McLaughlin, Sarah Stobbe, Phillip Wendland, Amanda Siemieniak, David Berg, Christine Vorloan, Pam Jacobs, Rachel Rose, Clair Slusher, Anita Sinha, Teresa Chambers and Afia Ofori-Mensa. A panel of representatives from both libraries selected the winners from more than 600 entrants.

VCR repair

You can learn how to repair your own VCR at a VCR repair seminar 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The cost is \$35. To register, call 838-1240. Participants should bring a VCR, and flat-head and Phillips screwdrivers. Do not bring beta decks.

Merritt's merit

Family Service director likes job's challenges

Martha Merritt's background in medical social work has served her well during her tenure as program director of Plymouth Family Service. She sees some changes down the road in the ways social services are provided.

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

It's been just about a year since Martha Merritt took over as program director at Plymouth Family Service.

"I can't hardly believe it," she said of her one-year anniversary. The Detroit resident, whose background is in social work, has enjoyed her time in the Plymouth community.

"I do administration; I do supervision. I don't do any clinical work here," said Merritt, who's also program director for the Child and Family Service family counseling program in Ann Arbor.

At Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency on Wing in downtown Plymouth, she serves as a liaison to others in the community, including other social service agencies and insurance companies.

"It's fun to meet the new people and learn what's going on in the community." Most of her contact is through the school district, along with a fair amount of United Way activity and contact with other agencies, such as Growth Works. The Plymouth Family Service advisory board, made up of local resi-

dents, has also been a help to Merritt.

Merritt, who follows in the footsteps of David Breeden at Plymouth Family Service, was recently asked to serve on the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Life Management Education Advisory Committee, a school district group.

Studied social work

She's been a social worker for 22 years, having earned a bachelor's degree in sociology with a social work minor from Western Michigan University and a master of social work degree from Wayne State University in 1972. She started as an undergraduate at Adrian College before transferring to WMU.

She's been with Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, which includes Plymouth Family Service, for seven years. Merritt's background includes extensive work at area hospitals with inpatients and outpatients.

She's worked primarily with adults, including young adults. She worked for the state of Michigan in a psychiatric aftercare/day program for young adults ages 17-21.

She has found her medical social work background useful.

"It ran the gamut, most definitely." Merritt's worked with those suffering from moderate depression, with schizophrenics and with manic-depressives.

She's been on staff at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, the Harreld Center for Young Adults and briefly at Wyandotte General Hospital. She worked several years at Kingswood Hospital in Royal Oak Township, and then worked for about six years



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At the helm: Martha Merritt took over as program director at Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency, a year ago.

at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

At Sinai, she worked in a daytime program, which provided group therapy for adults.

"Then from Sinai I came here."

Merritt, a Hillsdale High School graduate, was born in Wisconsin

and grew up in Michigan. Her family lived on the western side of Michigan, including time in Parchment, near Kalamazoo, and also in the central part of the state, in Hillsdale

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4 Question Test

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Unemployment up slightly

Unemployment rates rose slightly in September in Canton and Plymouth, but those rates were down from year-ago levels, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported.

In Canton, the September unemployment rate was 2.9 percent, up from 2.6 percent reported in

August. The September 1992 rate was 4 percent.

In the city of Plymouth, the September rate was 1.9 percent, up from 1.7 percent in August. The September 1992 rate was 2.6 percent.

In Plymouth Township, the September unemployment rate

was 2.4 percent, up from 2.2 percent in August. The September 1992 rate was 3.3 percent.

MESC director F. Robert Edwards said there were seasonal work force and employment declines in September as many summer job-holders began leaving their jobs to return to school.

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and in St. Johns, near Lansing. She remembers the Plymouth community as having been much more small-town 15 years ago or so.

"I think it's pretty interesting that you've come so far. This is such a pretty town. I think it's very nice." Much has been done with the community's older buildings, she said.

The fact that family life in the community is so rewarding leads to growth and creates competition for social service providers, she said. Through its Plymouth Community United Way funding, the agency serves those who live or work in Plymouth or Plymouth Township. Residents of other communities who have various insurance providers also come to Plymouth Family Service.

done with the cooperation of the 35th District Court and other area courts.

"It is open to the community too. It's not only for court intervention."

The agency also offers counseling and group therapy. There's a group for survivors of incest. Another group for adolescent girls deals with a variety of issues, including difficulties in school.

"We're talking about services around stepparenting and divorce," Merritt said in describing agency plans. The divorce program would most likely be aimed specifically at kids.

Child and Family Service has, in recent years, operated a Plymouth adult day care center, located in the Plymouth Assembly of God church and supervised by Cindy Lockman and Merritt. The agency recently established a similar program for Alzheimer's patients, based in a renovated schoolhouse in Canton.

"Canton's been very supportive of the program," said Merritt, who doesn't oversee the Canton facility.

One local problem she does see is lack of acknowledgment of the

problems of low-income and middle-income people who are employed, but have trouble providing extras. Many are employed by small businesses which provide no health insurance.

"When family crises hit, it's certainly not an easy thing." In many cases, divorce or a family death makes such a family economically disadvantaged.

She plans to stay with Child and Family Service of Wash-tonaw, which will celebrate its 30th anniversary in 1994. "At the time I came here (to Plymouth), I was really looking for a different kind of challenge."

She initially combined therapy work with her supervisory responsibilities, but decided to give up the therapy work.

"To be a good therapist, you have to be focused. It requires a lot of mental energy in the session and sometimes outside too." She cut back on that and concentrated on supervision and such duties as grant writing.

"I wouldn't say my job gets depressing because of the client base. It certainly is humbling. It makes you ponder things that much more."

Veterans honored

A ceremony to mark Veteran's Day was scheduled for 11 a.m. today in Kellogg Park.

The ceremony was organized by the Plymouth Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695.

Scheduled participants included post Commander Richard Valleau, chaplain Albert Stanwood and officer of the day Charles Minthorn, along with post members, the public, and possibly veterans from other local groups.

Scheduled for the 11 a.m. ceremony were remarks, a prayer, a three-round salute and the playing of "Taps."

Following the ceremony, participants and onlookers were invited to join VFW post members at the VFW hall on Lilley Road for coffee.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Nov. 15. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

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

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Stuffed cabbage, Italian tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, apricots, bread, margarine, milk.

Tuesday

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Wednesday

Chef's Day! Meat, vegetable, vegetable/fruit, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday

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Friday

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A real turkey Merchants should revive fest

The scrapping of "A Plymouth Thanksgiving" is the turkey of the year. If there was ever an event that gave focus to the holiday season, it was the Thanksgiving festival which gave center stage to native Americans and the pilgrims.

The event was cancelled because merchants thought it was getting in the way of holiday sales, which traditionally start the day after Thanksgiving.

The festival should be revived this year, but only be held on Friday instead of Friday and Saturday. That way merchants could get going on Christmas only one day late. It's a compromise that would make sense.

The tragedy is that the festival was starting to attract national attention. The Cable News Network covered the event for the past two years, and organizers were getting letters from as far away as Texas.

But while we're opposed to the scrapping of the festival, we understand the merchants. People from Texas don't shop in downtown Plymouth.

The festival did, however, attract people from the metro area to Plymouth and on a day that sees crowds at malls. That was the business idea behind the festival in the first place. Fred Hill and others were looking for a way to compete for the public's attention on a day that usually means mall mania.

The events put in place did that. Native American dancing gave us a way to teach our children about the contributions made to our country by a much neglected people. A re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving showed us what suffering our ancestors went through to found our country.

Storytelling events brought back our tradition of passing along history.

Thanksgiving is one of our most important holidays because it reminds us of our shared history. At some point, all our families were immigrants to a new land where others showed them the bounty of the country.

We learned from the native Americans what plants were edible, where the wild game could be hunted and how it all could be cooked. Thanksgiving was the first course in what would become the smorgasbord that America is.

The reason for "A Plymouth Thanksgiving's" demise is the same as it was for the destruction of native American culture, greed. Merchants are afraid that malls are pushing ahead with Christmas while Plymouth is still fooling around with Thanksgiving.

However, even from a business perspective, the Thanksgiving festival made sense. It stood out in the crowd and was a perfect match for Plymouth with its identification with the Mayflower Hotel.

Without the festival, shoppers may just as well go to the mall.

Keep clear of charter schools

When he was running for governor, John Engler never said a word about "charter schools," the shaky educational gimmick that is in so much trouble in the Legislature.

Gov. Engler prides himself on "Promises Made, Promises Kept." He never promised charter schools. His conscience would be clear if he backed away from the idea. And back away he should.

A charter school is a "school without boundaries," in the administration's words. A group of teachers, parents, a business or any other entity could organize a non-profit corporation and be granted a charter by the school district or state. No church official can be involved. It would be free of "bureaucratic red tape." Translation: no Teacher Tenure Act and a union-free environment.

The demand for charter schools never came from teachers and parents. It was invented by an ideological think tank called Mackinac Center and a related group called Teach Michigan.

Their original idea was a voucher system — the state would give each pupil a check, and the pupil would enroll at any public, private, parochial or fly by night academy.

But vouchers are explicitly unconstitutional. State voters decided that emphatically in 1970. Voters emphasized the point by rejecting a constitutional amendment to allow "parochial."

In the charter debate, we smell a hidden agenda — and not well hidden, at that. "Charter schools" are plainly and simply a stalking horse for vouchers and parochial. If the Legislature adopts charter schools, the next step will be a constitutional convention — the issue is on

the 1994 ballot — to remove the prohibitions against public taxes for private schools.

Perhaps the real reason behind the grab for public funds is plummeting non-public enrollments: from a peak of 361,000 in 1965-66 to 175,000 in 1990-91, a decline of 51.5 percent. In roughly the same period, public school enrollments declined 30 percent.

The non-publics' share of the market slipped from a recent high of 11.5 percent in 1983-85 to barely 10 percent currently.

Well, hire good teachers, retrain them as needed, give them good equipment and we'll have good schools. Reinforce good schools with supportive parents who value education, and we'll have better schools and competent graduates.

Michigan, with so many tiny school districts, would be particularly vulnerable to bad charter schools.

If Engler fails to foresee the sinister results of charter schools, then he should consider political reality. The charter school idea is in big trouble in the Legislature:

- Senate Republicans barely scraped together enough votes to pass it. Senate Democrats will hold all tax bills hostage until the charter schools idea is toned down or junked.
- The bipartisan leaders of the House Education Committee already have scrapped charter schools in favor of a much modified system of academies that would offer the state's core curriculum and "emphasize skills rather than rote learning."

Candidate Engler never promised the voters charter schools. He would be wise to forget about delivering such a suspicious gimmick, if he is truly interested in reinventing schools.

ARKIE HUDKINS



The mother lode for financially strapped schools?

LETTERS

Sensationalism

As a longtime supporter of the Humane Society, I find Jeff Counts' article in the Nov. 1 issue of the Observer appalling. How could your management possibly allow him to make a comparison of the Humane Society to Nazis and the KKK? Do you realize the potential harm this article could cause to an outstanding organization dedicated to the assistance of homeless and mistreated animals? Jeff Counts reminds me of the writer in the movie "Absence of Malice"; the bottom line is anything for a story, regardless of the harm that it causes to an individual or organization.

Just as Mr. Counts has the option to "deep six" his donation to United Way, if they donate to the Humane Society, I will consider exercising my option to "deep six" my subscription to the Observer if this type of irresponsible writing continues.

Mr. Counts' objections regarding Mr. Tiscornia's article may have merit. However, comparing the Humane Society to Nazis and the KKK is irresponsible sensationalism not responsible journalism. Accordingly, in the future I recommend that you request your employees to think about the potential consequences of their articles before they start writing.

J. W. Bennie, Livonia

A trick

I was extremely disappointed this year to learn that trick or treating would be celebrated on Sunday. Years past, trick or treating was held on Saturday when Halloween fell on Sunday.

Celebrating Halloween on Sunday is a direct conflict of religious beliefs to all Christians who live in the community. If it had been any other minority, "warning flags" would have been raised immediately, and a conflict of interest would have been avoided.

But it seems politically correct, this year, to ignore and disregard the feelings and principles of thousands of Christians who believe that Sunday, the Lord's day, should remain "holy."

Karen L. Carter, Plymouth Township

Humorless

I believe that eerie letter "Say Goodbye" printed Nov. 4 and penned by The Crone of Canton would have tingled the spine of Edgar Allan Poe. I was certainly chilled by its angry, intolerant tone.

Where do these deadly dull dogberries get off with their pompous pretense of decency and positivity? The least hint of contrast, controversy or humor seems to bring the truly scary monsters to life — minus a funny bone.

If this citizen is so concerned with taking a stand against violence and obscenity I suggest she start by reading her own caustic comments. "We don't want you here." "Just leave." I dread ever knowing this "we" such a loathsome drab feels she represents.

I pity her family and friends — should she have any. I am terrified that such humorless beings feel that they are somehow of any assistance when it comes to helping "this world be a better place . . ." Please, spare us your dangerous and threatening reactions to poking fun on occasion.

I prefer the musings of the braying donkey over a sinister shrew any day.

D. Matsu, Plymouth

Paralysis

Regarding your "City Commission Should Act" editorial, you targeted Commissioners Bill McAninch and Dennis Shrewsbury as the problem, specifically as the "bogger downers" and "nitpickers."

Perhaps they also are prone to "analysis paralysis," an affliction equally harmful to the pursuit of worthy endeavors to improve Plymouth's image and business climate.

David A. Pugh, Plymouth

Column misses point

Tim Richard is a solid observer of the Lansing scene. But his column of Oct. 14 criticizing Gov. Engler's education reform badly misses the point.

Currently, Michigan has a double standard for schools. At the preschool and university level, students and parents enjoy complete freedom of choice. Not by coincidence, Michigan's system of public higher education is among the best in the nation.

No one would tell a student from Livonia or Troy that she or he must attend Wayne State instead of Michigan State because it's the neighborhood university. The healthy competition — or choice — helps to make all the colleges and universities better and more attuned to the consumer.

Why shouldn't those same advantages be introduced in the K-12 system? There is no good answer. Parents should have the right to send their child to the public school of their choice.

Remember, if money alone were the answer we'd have the solution. In the past 12 years, per-pupil spending has risen by 108 percent, while inflation has gone up 55 percent. If spending at twice the rate of inflation hasn't solved the problem, no amount of tax dollars will. The key is better quality and value for the money. Competition has historically provided that in America. And, through choice and charter schools, it will do so in Michigan education as well.

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QUESTION:

Will you be more likely to visit Detroit once Dennis Archer becomes mayor?

We asked this question outside the post office in downtown Plymouth.



'Sure, absolutely.'
Bill Covington
Plymouth



'Yeah, probably.'
Mark Arthur
Plymouth



'Yes, I think he's a plus.'
Rosita Smith
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'I haven't been in Detroit in 10 years, I don't think so, unless I have some business there.'
John Moran
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POINTS OF VIEW

Strangers tell of beatings (and making peace)

Strangers in emergency rooms don't usually talk much. They've got private worries. So, I listened to the girl next to me when she blurted out she was waiting to see if her baby was all right after getting beat up by her boyfriend.



I told her she didn't have to put up with that and to report it to police and then find a shelter where the brute couldn't find her.

We talked off and on from 8 p.m. to nearly midnight and, when I departed, she still didn't get it that she shouldn't have gotten beaten.

It was one of those frustrating situations that social workers face everyday, but office workers like myself rarely see.

Her story went like this. She was a couple of months pregnant and living with friends. No, she couldn't go back to her parents. They were moving, as though that was a reason they couldn't help.

She had walked to a coffee shop and was eating when her boyfriend showed up in a rage. He supposedly had seen her with some guy in a Mustang.

"He hit me three times," she said, and then added: "But I did kick his car a couple of times."

I pointed out that kicking a car is different from punching a pregnant woman in the stomach. Again there was no glimmer of understanding in her eyes.

After being knocked around, the girl, who didn't look to be much older than 19, called friends who took her to the hospital. There she sat, alone, with a possibly damaged baby in her stomach and talking to a stranger, looking for some answers.

During her stay in the emergency room, she gave me updates on the tests she was getting. Eventually, she came back crying. "Either the baby has some damage or I'll have a miscarriage."

I told her to go to the police and press charges. Again, there was no understanding in her eyes.

"I'm going to call my friends and we're going to go over and beat him up," she said.

And again, there was nothing in her eyes when I told her she could then be



JEFF COUNTS

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charged with assault herself. She was still waiting for her friends to show up as I left the place with my son, who had been injured playing football. Just a sprained ankle.

She was sitting on the floor near the door, and with her high school letter jacket on, she looked like a cheerleader waiting for her mom and dad to pick her up. It's too bad her parents were nowhere to be found.

"You're friends haven't showed up, eh?" I asked.

"No."

I tried one more time. "Why don't you go to the police? They'll arrest him and you won't have to get in trouble yourself."

Her eyes were blank. Yes, she would think about it. No, I'll never know what happened after that or understand why people put up with that kind of treatment.

As I walked away, I wished she was a cheerleader waiting for her parents and looking sad after her team lost a football game. But the reality was that there was a serious loss and her parents were nowhere to be found.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. He can be reached at 459-2700.

Incidents of abuse aren't usually seen publicly, nor are they commonly acknowledged if suspected. But two Observer & Eccentric editors found recent incidents difficult to ignore. Acknowledging abuse is only one battle; winning the war comes in terms of getting the public involved in making abuse unacceptable, and in getting help for the abusers and the abused. Today we take a look at the problem and what you can do.

There's a guy I'd like to meet in Birmingham. He drives a late model, burgundy station wagon. I've only seen him once; it was last week as I walked from our offices on Maple across Poppleton to the grocery store for a salad.

What caught my eye about this guy, and the boy seated next to him in the front seat, was the beating the two were giving each other. The boy was about 10; the man old enough to be his father.

I don't know who started it, but the man's size was apparently no reflection of his capacity for common sense.

As I walked in front of the car, I tried to catch his eye, hoping to embarrass him enough so that he would come to his senses and stop. It was the least I could do for the pretty girl with the long, dark hair who, while sitting in the back seat, tried to separate the two of them.

There probably isn't much a girl of about 15 could do in such a situation, and I, too, felt helpless. Turning one last time toward the car, I could hear the boy's screams as I watched the car turn left on to eastbound Maple.

Seeing incidents of abuse is a lot different than just reading statistics, as my colleague, Jeff Counts, attests to in the column at left. Nevertheless, reading the statistics tells one that these incidents witnessed by Jeff and myself aren't isolated ones.

Last year there were 50,125 cases of abuse/and or neglect reported statewide. A case can involve more than one child. And earlier this year, Sandra Murphy, executive director of the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County told me: "The rule of thumb is that for every report of abuse, there are two that go unreported."

Reaction to my story from those who have heard it have ranged from "don't get involved" to "Why didn't you call



SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

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the police?" Truth is, I never even thought of calling the police. And I guess that I lacked the courage to knock on the guy's car door window.

Calling the police would have been the correct response, according to Birmingham's Cmdr. Richard Dimmock.

"What we would have done was an investigation on the spot," Dimmock said. If the assailant were gone, police would have used a license plate number to locate him. Also helpful, according to Dimmock, would have been a description of the person, including characteristics and clothing.

"One of the problems with communities... is that instances of abuse aren't seen in public often," Dimmock said. "The ordinary citizen doesn't know what to do."

But how could something like this happen in wealthy, well-educated Birmingham. Fortunately, such reports are few. "If there were a dozen in the last year there were a lot; there were many more instances of spouse abuse," he said. "Just recently a husband reported abuse that was real. It's a legitimate problem, but usually the male is the abuser."

Dimmock said that police, teachers and medical personnel, if evidence of abuse is found, are required to notify the Department of Social Services by phone and later in writing.

If the incidence of abuse were still happening when police arrived, an arrest could be made. Even if it had stopped, "if it looked like more than assault and battery, an arrest could be made."

Frequently those who are abused are afraid to say anything, Dimmock said, but under what's commonly referred to as the spouse abuse law, police can make an arrest and seek a warrant.

Spouse abuse is a misnomer, Dimmock added. It can apply to any two people cohabitating, whether of the same or opposite sexes.

Well, I learned my lesson. There are things a private person can do when witnessing or suspecting abuse.

But I would still like to meet that guy in the burgundy wagon. I'd like to tell him about a day-long parenting class being offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Bloomfield Township Library, Lone Pine and Telegraph, by Sinai Hospital on the "10 Greatest Gifts I Can Give My Children."

I'd like to urge him not to become just another statistic. What a gift that would be.

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Make education a process to help your child develop

When should I visit school to discuss my child's progress? Parents ask me that question more often than almost any other. My immediate response is also the most logical: "Before your child has any problem." Now, to paraphrase Paul Harvey, let me tell you the rest of the answer.

School is not a destination but a process. It should be the catalyst or framework for everything you want for your child, intellectually, emotionally and socially. Especially during the kindergarten through 12th grade years, your school, public or private, is a natural extension of the direction you give your child's everyday growth and development.

As a parent, there are strategies you can adopt to maximize this supervision. The best analogy is with preventive medicine. Start a program to cut down on fatty foods, reduce smoking, exercise more and practice stress reduction techniques. Before you know it, you not only avoid the dreaded heart disease but learn to enjoy life more. The path to a healthier education is much the same.

There are ways to get involved. One approach is attendance and participation in formal groups, like parent-teacher associations. Volunteer efforts are also excellent. They can range from helping at extracurricular activities, like sports or music, to chaperoning school dances or school trips. These experiences will give you a sounder basis for judging your school's strengths and weaknesses and the opinions of teachers and school officials.

In addition, you establish your own credibility, especially if you have taken the time to compliment teachers when justified. Everyone likes attention when things are going well, not just when there is a problem.

Be fair when there is a problem at school. Don't jump to conclusions. You already have seen your child's teachers in action or know them well, so it will be easier to objectively handle negative assessments or other problem areas. Also try not to communicate any dislike or distrust of teachers and school officials through your children. Let them form their own opinions.

You are the professional parent. This follows from my last point. You should make a formal visit as soon as you are unsure or uncomfortable about anything at school. Please discuss the is-

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You are the professional parent. You should make a formal visit as soon as you are unsure or uncomfortable about anything at school. Please discuss the issue on an adult level, not through your children.

sue on an adult level, not through your children. Then you will be on equal standing with teachers and school officials. We realize that we don't "know it all", any more than anyone else. A teacher, in one sense, is your employee. What is more important, he or she is also your ally.

Be organized when there is a dispute or problem at school. Don't hesitate to monitor and evaluate teachers and school officials. Some parents like to prepare a written list of questions to help them through meetings, much as we might have in hand when we visit our doctor. I like the idea. It keeps these meetings from unraveling; they are tense enough to begin with.

Make notes after the meeting and consider submitting a memo to the person or group you met with. This professional, businesslike approach helps us focus on solutions to problems, not personalities.

When should parents come to school? All the time. For the school play; to help with the soccer team; to chaperone the senior trip; whenever there's even a hint of a problem. You are welcome and you are needed.

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Clean air bill heads for House, up against deadline

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A deeply divided state Senate passed its version of a clean air program and sent it to the House of Representatives.

Michigan faces a Nov. 15 deadline in setting up a program of reducing air emissions 30 percent below 1990 levels.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, warned that two of the seven bills are deficient if the state is to avoid sanctions by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"If there is a malfunction (at an incinerator) and thousands of tons of pollutants are put into the air," Pollack said, "there is absolutely no consequence and, therefore, no incentive to the party that has produced the pollution. That, unfortunately, tips the Clean Air Act on its head and is really an invitation to pollute."

Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, joined Pollack in protesting that measure.

Otherwise, area senators supported nearly everything in the seven-bill package. Three of the

bills are in the House Conservation Committee.

Most of the opposition came from western senators because Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon counties will be included in the vehicle emissions testing program.

"These three counties are the victims of the transport of emissions from Chicago, Gary and Milwaukee," said Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison.

The new program adds the three western counties, along with Washtenaw, Livingston, St. Clair and Monroe to the list where vehicles must be inspected annually and repaired. Currently, the testing program applies to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The new program also will require vapor recovery systems at gasoline pumps.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce lobbied senators hard for passage of a state program needed because EPA considers the 10 counties a "non-attainment" area under the 1990 federal Clean Air Act.

Failure to act, said chamber lobbyist Rich Studley, "could quickly close the door on companies looking to build new plants or expand existing facilities in southeast Michigan."

"In addition, if Michigan fails to submit a state implementation plan by Nov. 15, the U.S. EPA could withhold \$500 million in federal highway funds from the state."

"And finally, failure to act would cause the U.S. EPA to implement the federal program unilaterally."

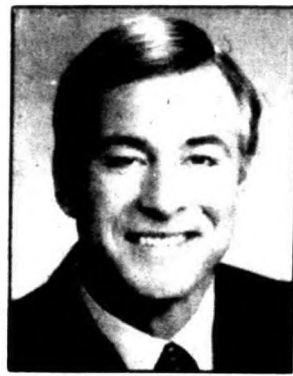
To lawmakers who want to challenge EPA's authority, Studley said, "It would be very risky to force the federal EPA, well-known for its strict regulatory policies, into a corner on this important issue — especially since significant headway is being made to redesignate southeast Michigan as an attainment area."

Michigan's clean air program is embodied in seven bills, three of which must still pass the House. Refer to SB 46, 726 and 804 when writing to your state representative.



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Lana Pollack
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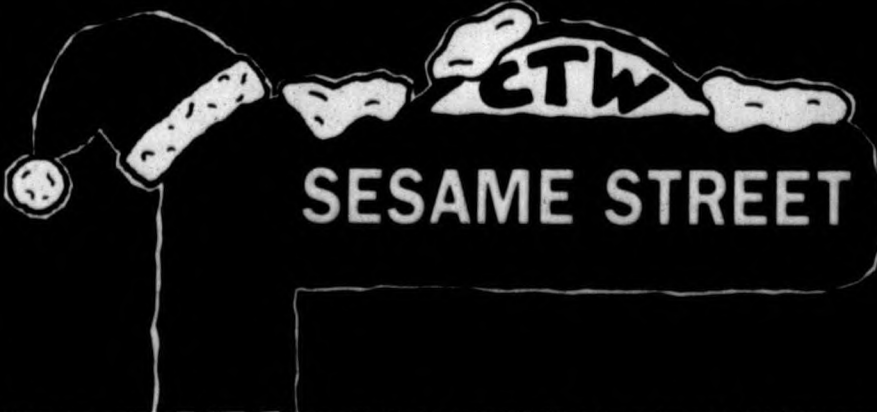
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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Madonna hosts districts

The field's been established, and Madonna University will be the heavy favorite when it hosts the NAIA District 23 Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

In Tuesday's opening round, University of Michigan-Dearborn defeated Tri-State 4-15, 16-14, 15-7, 15-12, and Aquinas topped Concordia 9-15, 15-3, 15-13, 15-4.

On Friday, Madonna — which had one of two first-round byes — will tackle UM-Dearborn at 6 p.m. and Spring Arbor, which had the second bye, plays Aquinas at 8 p.m.

The championship match is 1 p.m. Saturday. "I expect us to play our best of the season," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, whose team slid through the district's regular season unbeaten in seven matches. "The kids know the importance of this weekend.

"They're very focused, very determined to get to the nationals."

First, the Lady Crusaders must get by this weekend. Should they survive, they must play at the NAIA District 22 champion Nov. 20. The winner of that match advances to the NAIA Tournament in San Diego.

Not everything is going well for Madonna, despite a 39-6 final record. The Crusaders were upset in their final regular-season match by Hillsdale, after winning the first two games. They played without middle-hitter Julie Martin, who sprained an ankle. Martin continues to undergo daily therapy.

"Hopefully, she'll be back by this weekend," said Abraham. "Offensively, we need to get her in the lineup and get as much as we can out of her."

If Martin is unable to perform, Madonna could face a stiff challenge — particularly from No. 2-seed Spring Arbor.

The Crusaders are young (only two seniors: Kari Van Deusen and Mazie Pilut) and relatively inexperienced, with just two returning starters from last season's squad.

But transfers Van Deusen, from Florida Southern, and Julie Wood, from Schoolcraft College, and freshmen Martin (Livonia Stevenson) and Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) have filled the gaps quite nicely.

Canton in WLAA title game again



Tough defense: Salem's Nicole Van Hees and her teammates found the Canton defense tough to crack Tuesday. Defending is Britta Anderson.

Plymouth Canton advanced to the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game Tuesday with a 36-23 win over Plymouth Salem.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER



If the outcome of a girls basketball game turns on defense and rebounding, the advantage always belongs to Plymouth Canton.

With both teams struggling on offense, that was especially true Tuesday as the Chiefs defeated host Plymouth Salem 36-23 in the semifinals of the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament.

"It was kind of a struggle, but it came down to defense and rebounding," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "That's been our strength all year. This team made a commitment to do that, and it's been good that way."

The defending champion Chiefs (19-1) will play host to the North Farmington-Walled Lake Western winner for the championship at 7 p.m. Friday. Salem (11-8) will play the loser of the other semifinal in the consolation game at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Canton has been to the WLAA final seven of the last eight years and won three times. Since Blohm became the coach in 1989, the Chiefs have won two titles and been the runners-up once.

"We haven't always come away with a victory, but I think it's a credit to your team to get there and have a chance to win it," Blohm said. "I think our seniors have done a real good job of providing leadership for this group, and I'm really pleased for them."

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State crown eludes Chiefs in girls 'A' cross country

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

In any other year, Plymouth Canton's performance in the Class A girls cross country meet would have been considered a huge success.

But the Chiefs have mixed emotions about the 1993 results. They didn't do as well as they had hoped, but they did better than any other Canton team.

The Chiefs were ranked No. 1 and favored to win the meet; however, their sixth-place finish is the highest Canton has ever placed. The previous best was ninth in 1988.

"We were a little disappointed with where we finished, but that's the risk you take when you set your goal to win the state championship," Canton coach George Przygodski said.

"It's hard being ranked No. 1 because of the expectations that go with it. There's no incentive to beat anybody else. All of them are coming after you. We learned about the pressure of being No. 1."

The state meet was the first in which Canton didn't finish first. The Chiefs won every invitational as well as the Western Lakes Activities Association and regional titles.

Troy won the state championship with 112 points and was followed by Brighton (142), Monroe

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(148), Rochester Adams (201), West Bloomfield (210) and Canton (221). Twenty-six teams competed.

Ironically, the Chiefs had beaten every team finishing ahead of them at one or more invitationals during the season.

"Troy and Brighton were outstanding," Przygodski said. "We probably could have finished higher, but I don't think we could have beaten them."

"Everyone is improved from earlier in the season. But this was only one race on one day, and that's the way it finished on that day."

"Everybody says 'What happened?' We still ran well. It's just that some others ran a little better than we did, and this was a tremendous state meet."

Canton junior Laura McWilliams finished 13th in 19:13 to lead the Chiefs. She and senior Lana Boroditsch, who was 15th with a 19:20 time, earned all-state honors.

Junior Kathleen Landelius was 34th (19:49), freshman Beth Knight 72nd (20:35) and freshman Becky Wolf from 87th (20:48) to complete the team scoring. Juniors Meghan Barresi and Casey Swanson were 118th (21:17) and 135th (21:30), respectively.

"I don't think we ran our best race of the season, but we ran a good race," Przygodski said. "Laura McWilliams was outstanding again and should be commended for a great effort at the end of the season."

The Chiefs, who return all of their top runners except Boroditsch next year, should have another strong team and enough talent to possibly make another run at the state title.

"We certainly are further ahead than we were a year ago at this time," Przygodski said. "Last year we had Kathleen and Laura, and they were 20-minute runners."

"Lana was hurt, and Beth and Becky were eighth graders. Meghan Barresi had never run cross country because of injuries, and the other top runners weren't on the team. The future looks bright."

The Chiefs will remember 1993 for its many successes, including a good run at the state meet.

"I thought we had a tremendous season," Przygodski said. "It was a storybook season. Fate was just a little cruel in the ending, but that doesn't ruin the rest of the story."

Canton boys results

The Chiefs sent three boys to the Class A individual race, and

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Shamrocks finish 10th in boys race

Redford Catholic Central finished in the top 10 at Saturday's state Class A boys cross country meet in Ada.

The Shamrocks, behind sophomore Joe Leo's ninth-place time of 16:02 (5,000 meters), wound up 10th overall with 311 points.

Ann Arbor Pioneer captured the team title with 56 points, while Monroe (85) and Brighton (126) took second and third, respectively.

"We were pleased," CC coach Tony Magni said. "We lost five of our top seven runners from last year. Plus, we had a senior, Jeremy Short, who was running in only his first year. Nobody really

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counted on us."

Four of CC's top seven, including Leo, return next season.

"Joe is very competitive," Magni said. "When the gun goes off he doesn't worry about anything else."

Brother Mark Leo, an outgoing senior, finished 40th overall in 16:35. He was coming off an ankle injury.

Rounding out the CC contingent were junior Phil Camilleri, 71st (16:59); junior Maft Sroczynski, 91st (17:07); senior Jeremy Short, 100th (17:12); junior Mike Danic, 128th (17:29);

and senior Brian Smith, 139th, (17:29).

Smith, CC's third runner all season long, was hampered by a severe cold. "He just couldn't get over it," Magni said. "The difference is that we just didn't have the depth or the guys to fill in like we have in the past when somebody got sick or injured."

"We hope some of our young kids can come back and run harder next year."

In the boys individual race, Redford Union's talented duo of Kurt Garcia and Dan Boynton, both juniors, finished 15th and 25th, respectively, with times of 16:30 and 16:42.

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Grenan's cagers ready?

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER

One thing for sure about the 1993-94 Schoolcraft women's basketball team: They will know exactly what is expected of them.

"I really believe we can compete in the top division this year," said coach Jack Grenan, whose team endured an injury-plagued 11-14 season last year. "In previous years, we have lacked talent to some degree. We have some talent this year, but it is young talent."

Grenan has divided his roster — two returning starters and 10 freshmen — into three clubs and has assigned specific statistical goals to each group. If all goals are met, the Ocelots will average 80 points and 40 rebounds per game.

"It's realistic," he said. "Legitimately, we have 10 girls that can and will play. If we stay healthy, we can be an up-tempo, run and press team or we can be a very big, physical team. Unfortunately, I don't think we can be both at the same time."

Let's meet the three clubs that comprise this year's Schoolcraft contingent.

The Swing Sisters: Grenan expects this position, a guard-forward swing, to generate 25 points and 10 rebounds.

"The last two players we've had at this position have been among the top scorers in the country and went on to four-year programs," he said, referring to Dana Hudson, who averaged 18 points per game last year and is now playing at Slippery Rock, and Donna Galli, who is now at Ferris State.

The heir to the position is Angie Cerne, a 5-8 sophomore from Allen Park. She averaged 16 points a game last year.

Backing her up will be Shelly Sockow, a freshman from Plymouth Salem.

The Power Club: Grenan is looking for a combination of three from this group to provide 30 points and 30 rebounds per game.

The leader of The Power Club is 5-11 sophomore Alisa Wechter who averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds last year.

"She was a center last year, but she will be able to move to forward," Grenan said.

The reason for that is freshman Julie Klos. The 6-footer from Dearborn Fordson was among the top Class A shot putters in the state last spring.

"She gives us a lot of strength inside," Grenan said.

Others likely to see consider-

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able duty from this club are:

■ Jen Samson, 5-11, who has been given the nickname Tundra because she is from North Pole High School in Alaska.

"She used to live in Ann Arbor before moving to Alaska 10 years ago," Grenan said. "She's been out of basketball for a year, but she is a good inside player."

■ Jen Walker, 6-2, from Wixom.

"Because she's so thin (140 pounds), I really expected her to be about our ninth or 10th player. But in a scrimmage against Concordia, she grabbed 10 rebounds in about 20 minutes and I couldn't take her out of the lineup," Grenan said.

■ Jodi Graham, 5-10, from Livonia Clarenceville. Another strong, aggressive inside player.

■ Tricia Kazayka, 6-0, from Warren Woods Tower. Kazayka, who played volleyball for the Ocelots, joined the team on Monday and could be a contributing player later in the season.

The Point Guard: The goals here are less than eight turnovers and 25 points, a heavy goal to put on a trio of freshmen.

Cindy Muha of Walled Lake Central and Dawn Newling of Dearborn Heights Annapolis will most likely share the point. Muha, a skilled ball-handler and passer, is coming off a knee injury sustained during her senior year at Central. Newling's teams at Annapolis went 40-6.

"They are inexperienced, but they are very good players," Grenan said.

Leandra Hoffman from Clarenceville and Cathy Lenaghan from Dearborn Divine Child will provide depth at the guard spot. Lenaghan hasn't played organized basketball for six years.

"I'm excited about this group," Grenan said. "They were very coachable right from the start and they seem to trust me and the things I'm trying to get across. They realize that when they do what I say, they improve."

Grenan has quietly put up some impressive numbers at Schoolcraft. Now in his ninth season, he is the dean of women's junior college coaches in the state.

"I don't know if that's good or if I'm the next to go," he said.

Ineligible player costs Henry Ford

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER

It appears the Henry Ford Community College volleyball team won't be representing Region 12 at the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament after all.

HFCC, which defeated Schoolcraft College Saturday to win the Region 12 championship and a berth in the nationals, apparently used an ineligible player throughout the season.

"That could be true," said Henry Ford athletic director Nancy Bryden. "I'd really rather not go into it, but it happened during the season and we didn't know about it. If we had, we would have taken care of it."

Bryden would not name the student-athlete involved, but said the infraction was accidental. It occurred, she said, when

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the student dropped out of an algebra course and replaced it with a pre-algebra course. Unbeknownst to her, pre-algebra carried one less credit hour and she fell below the required 12-hour credit minimum.

Bryden would not specify how many games had to be forfeited, but it was clear that the team would not be going to the national tournament in Miami, Fla., Nov. 20-23.

"Everybody is very upset," she said.

The official word on the number of games lost is expected to be determined and released by Henry Ford officials later this week.

Meanwhile, the question of who, if anyone, will replace Henry Ford in the tournament re-

mains unclear.

Since Schoolcraft finished second at the regional and had represented the region nine of the last 13 years, there was speculation that the Ocelots would get the call. Mott Community College, runners-up in the Eastern Conference and ousted from the regional by Henry Ford, also felt worthy of the berth.

Not unless some rules are modified, apparently.

Bryden said that the NJCAA rules state that the tournament host, in this case Miami's Dade-Kendall Junior College, would be the first choice to fill the open berth. Dade-Kendall did not advance out of its regional and is expected to accept the berth.

"It doesn't look like anybody in Region 12 will go, at least that's how it looks in the book," Schoolcraft athletic director

Marty Nowak said. "But nothing has been confirmed. I am waiting to hear official word from Colorado Springs (NJCAA headquarters in Colorado)."

Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters would not comment on the situation.

It was almost a fitting conclusion to a rather nasty Eastern Conference season.

Two former Henry Ford players, Kristen Barnes and Danielle Pfeffer, transferred to Schoolcraft in January. Several weeks into the season, Henry Ford officials notified Schoolcraft that Pfeffer was never officially released from Henry Ford. That miscue cost Schoolcraft eight victories and any chance of an Eastern Conference title.

There was speculation that Schoolcraft blew the whistle on Henry Ford after Saturday's regional.

Whitlow lone vet on '93-94 Ocelot cast

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Examine Dave Bogataj's newest edition of Schoolcraft College men's basketball, and you keep coming up with good news, bad news situations.

For example: ■ The bad news is just one player with experience — 6-foot 5 guard Steve Whitlow, from Farmington Hills (Redford Catholic Central) — returns.

■ The good news is, big deal. SC was a woeful 6-22 last season, including a 2-15 Eastern Conference mark. So no one on that team knew much about winning anyway.

■ The bad news is, there is very little size on this year's Ocelot team.

■ The good news is, there is a lot to pick from — 17 players to be precise. That's the biggest roster Bogataj has had in his eight seasons as SC coach.

■ The bad news is, the conference and Region 12 both appear to be extremely tough. "We could play

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twice as good as last year and end up in the same place," said Bogataj.

■ The good news is, SC's players are inexperienced — in losing. "These kids have come from winning programs," said Bogataj. "And that helps. These are kids who have learned how to win."

What all this means when trying to determine how the Ocelots will fare is uncertain, which is often the case with young squads.

"I don't think we're totally as athletic as in the past," said Bogataj. "But the kids pass the ball real well, and they play as a team real well. And I don't lose much going to the bench."

"They're really, really working hard. It's the hardest working group I've had."

Bogataj won't mince words. He won't predict a 20-win season or a conference championship. "I'm

not saying we'll make a run at anything, but people are going to have to play us."

The leadership role falls to Whitlow, the team captain and one of only four sophomores. Whitlow averaged 13 points, six rebounds and four assists a game last season. "He can do a lot of things," said Bogataj.

He may have to. The team's other sophomores include Herb Taylor, a 6-3 guard from Oak Park who played a year for Jacksonville University. Taylor's status was still uncertain, however, due to a problem with his transcripts.

Then there's Dan Nunnery, a 6-1 guard from Livonia Clarenceville and a transfer from Henry Ford CC. And Todd McNeil provides sophomore size — 6-7, 220 pounds. A Madison Heights Bishop Foley grad, McNeil is a transfer from Olivet College.

Just who Bogataj will choose to play after Whitlow is not at all clear. His frontcourt choices include Adam Roy, a 6-6 forward/

center from Livonia Stevenson; 6-6 Tony Maciejewski, from Belleville; 6-5 Nate Frye, from Willow Run; 6-5 Tim Burns, from Romulus; and 6-8 Herman Sutton, from Detroit Mumford.

In the back court, there's Milton Stoudemire, 6-2 from Westland Huron Valley Lutheran; Mike Pichan, 6-1 from Flat Rock; Rick Mitchell, 5-10 from East Catholic; Abu Hamilton, 6-3 from Romulus; Jacob Endicott, 6-0 from Allen Park; Mark Cady, 6-3 from New Boston Huron; Schawn Brown, 6-4 from Oak Park; and Brian Boykins, 5-10 from Detroit Cooley.

A deep roster will come in handy for a team that has never had depth. First-semester academic casualties, combined with injuries, have often stripped SC of any chance to win beyond Christmas. That shouldn't be such a problem this season.

Still, the talent is hardly overwhelming. And experience is almost nonexistent.

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Madonna set to raise curtain on new program

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Bill Sharpe has thus far provided just about everything a small college starting a new program could ask for — hype, enthusiasm and optimism.

On Saturday, another question regarding Sharpe will face scrutiny: How good will his Madonna University team be?

The Fighting Crusaders open their first season of men's basketball when they host Ohio Dominican at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, since they're both Ohio Dominicans. "I don't know how many people to expect," said Sharpe, adding with a smile that "it'll be a gala affair."

He's been telling anyone who might be interested about the game. But ask him the obvious question — What kind of product will you put on the floor? — and Sharpe can only shrug.

"The problem is, I don't know how good we're going to be," he

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said. "I get the feeling we'll be good."

What Sharpe does know for sure is they'll be offensive. His idol is Paul Westhead, former coach of Loyola Marymount and current coach at George Mason. Westhead's philosophy was to win by outshooting the opponent — not necessarily making a higher percentage of shots, just taking a lot more.

Sharpe refers to this as structured havoc. "Basically, we'll take create havoc on the basketball court," he said. That means aggressive defense and constant running on offense. No shot clock will be needed.

Everyone will play

There are no starters. "I will play all 14 (one is injured) of my players," Sharpe said. "The na-

ture of my offense dictates that. I tell them to give me their best for five or six minutes. In this offense, they all have to be able to shoot the outside shot."

There are three factors Sharpe plans to shape into victories: the talent he's recruited, the peak physical condition the Crusaders are in, and team's positive attitude.

"Basically, I got everyone I wanted to get," Sharpe said. "I think I recruited very well."

The team's lone senior is 6-foot walk-on guard Denetric Powers, from Detroit McKenzie. Shawn Branum, 6-1, and Kurt Carlos, 6-3 — both from L'Anse Creuse North — are the only juniors. Branum played at Barton College (Kan.) Community College two years ago before an appearance last season at Schoolcraft.

Sophomores? Ed Brown, 6-2 from Clewiston (Fla.) HS, and Doug Soper, 5-11, from Novi. Brown averaged 10 points, 12 as-

sists and 7.5 rebounds a game in high school; Soper collected 11 points and seven assists a game at Novi.

The other 10 roster players are freshmen. Among the most impressive are Brandon Stone and Mike Slone, brothers from Plymouth Salem. Brandon is 6-7; he averaged 14.5 points, 8.6 rebounds and 3.2 assists for the Rocks; Mike, 6-5, scored 19 points a game, hitting 55 percent of his shots, and set a school record for three-pointers.

Then there's Christian Emert, a 6-0 guard whose 12 points, six assists and four steals a game were instrumental in Walled Lake Central's 25-1 season. And Ken Taylor, 6-7 and 230, from Westland John Glenn, who averaged 14 points and 12 boards a game.

For size, Sharpe can call on 6-8 Eric Furlotte, from Utica Eisenhower (15 points, eight rebounds, four blocks); 6-8 Sam Kuehn, from Wyandotte Roosevelt (12

points, 14 rebounds, three blocks); or Jason McNab, 6-7 and 230, from Madison Heights Bishop Foley (12 points, nine rebounds, three blocks).

Lots of versatility

Dan Dombrow, 6-2 from East Detroit (14 points, five rebounds), J. Dimes, 6-5 from East Catholic (7.5 points, six boards), and Donnell Foster, 6-1 from Detroit Osborn, are proficient swing players. Then again, so are all the Crusaders.

"There's not a kid on this team who's not a swing man," said Sharpe. "They can all play more than one position."

A yardstick for Madonna's success will be number of shots taken. If the Crusaders can get off 100 a game and score 100 points, they'll win more than they lose.

Or so Sharpe believes. With a team full of three-point shooters, that goal is reachable — particularly since Sharpe has been push-

ing his troops hard to get into condition. That is one reason the Crusaders are so optimistic regarding their chances, despite their youth.

"We're going to try and outrun as many people as possible," said Sharpe. "I believe we can outrun anyone who's been through standard conditioning."

As for that confident attitude, Sharpe said, "They're braver than I am. They think they'll be real good."

It won't take long to find out if they're right. As for post-season chances, the NAIA District 23 is no more. Instead, Madonna will compete in the 11-team Great Lakes Region, with the top eight qualifying for the playoffs. Their standing in the region will be determined by a computer rating, which ranks teams on record and opponents' strength.

The Crusaders' ranking will depend on how fast, and effectively, they can run.

Tourney title goes to Agape

Plymouth Agape Christian won the Metro Christian Conference basketball tournament Saturday with a pair of victories over West Highland Christian, 44-37 and 21-10.

Gretchen Baisch scored 17 points for Agape in the first game of the double-elimination tournament, and Teraneh Baisch

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sparked a third-quarter rally with eight of her 13 points. Sina Vogen added nine.

The teams were tied 17-17 at halftime, but Agape outscored West Highland 20-7 in the third quarter before WHC narrowed the difference in the finale.

Agape's defense did the job in the second game. Gretchen Baisch scored 10 points and Sanura Jackson eight. Agape finished with a 13-4 record.

ROEPER 51, PCA 32: Bloomfield Hills Roper took charge with a 15-4 lead in the first quarter and extended it to 38-18 after three periods Tuesday.

Rebecca Sanders and Clare Chazaba scored 11 points apiece for Roper (14-5).

Plymouth Christian's Lisa Erickson and Karin Reed tallied 10 points each. The Eagles are 8-11.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hoop action: Canton's Sarah Warnke tries to shoot over Salem's Shellye Sills Tuesday while Liz Erickson (10) watches the action.

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Neither team was sharp offensively Tuesday, and it wasn't as if they weren't trying to score. The shots weren't falling for either team. Canton shot 28 percent (11-39) and the Rocks 17 1/2 percent (7-40).

"I thought we did a good job on the offensive glass," Blohm said. "Our execution wasn't what it needed to be and we played too fast."

"It's almost like you can expect it when we play. In a Canton-Salem game, regardless of the sport, it's hard to know what to expect and hard to get consistency."

"I liked our intensity in the game. The kids were ready on both sides, and the defense was good on both sides. Maybe the defenses made it that way."

Erica Anderson scored a game-high 13 points and also led the Canton rebounding effort with 10.

Britta Anderson had eight points and eight rebounds, and Amicie Crayton contributed five points. Kristi Fiorenzi and Sarah Warnke added four points each and had six and five rebounds, respectively.

Shellye Sills scored 11 points and Lisa Craven eight for Salem, which fell behind 13-6 in the first

quarter and trailed 23-11 at halftime.

The Rocks had a 6-4 lead midway in the first quarter and appeared to have the ball again on a turnover.

Before the Salem player could secure possession, Erica Anderson took it away, drove for a layup and converted a three-point play. That started a 9-0 run for the Chiefs to end the quarter.

"That was big," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "Canton is an awfully good basketball team. One of the things you have to do against them is play so they don't have an offensive explosion."

"You have to match them. When they come down and score, you have to figure out a way to come down and score. We got into a series of turnovers, many of which were unforced."

Canton left the door open for a Salem comeback in the third quarter. The Chiefs missed their first five shots and didn't score a field goal until 1:05 remained.

But, while the Chiefs were 1-of-7 from the floor in the period, Salem was 0-of-8 and Canton extended its lead to 29-14 with the

help of free throws from Crayton and Warnke.

"There were opportunities for us," Thomann said. "They gave us a window but we didn't capitalize."

"You have to be able to deal with their strong defense, and they did a nice job of defending. They don't give you very many good shots, and when you get them you've gotta knock them down."

Salem scored the first six points of the fourth quarter and got within 29-20 when Craven sank a three-point shot with 4:20 remaining. But the Andersons and Alyson Nouné combined to score the next five and boost Canton's lead to 14 points.

"It seemed the harder it was to score the faster we played," Blohm said. "Only in the last four minutes did we get some spacing on the floor and some back cuts for scores."

"I thought I was watching a defensive football game in the third quarter. It was like two teams going up and down the field and not putting any points on the board."

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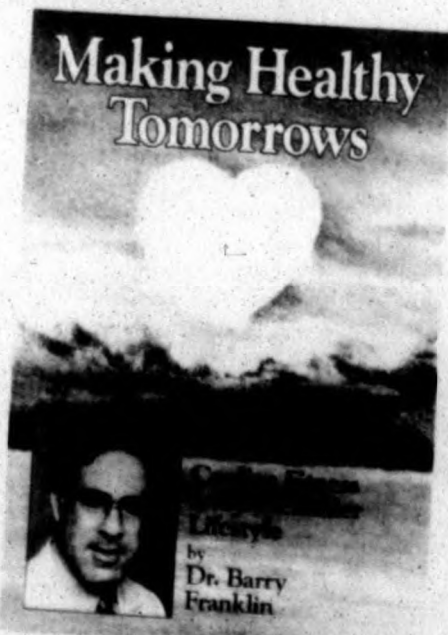
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all three placed among the top 50 runners.

Senior Matt Demey was 29th (16:45), junior Casey Moothart 43rd (16:54) and senior Todd Smith 45th (16:56).

Demey, though he had run track and was part of the school-record 3,200-meter relay team, had never run cross country until this year. He played football for three years and began the season as an unknown.

"It's a real nice end to a great season for Matt," Spitz said. "It says a lot about Matt and what is between his ears and in his heart. He's the type of kid who loves competition."

Moothart has been to the state meet two of the last three years and finished the year with a good race, according to Spitz.

"On what I consider a legit course, it was his best time of the year," Spitz said. "After an injury in track, he's been able to train consistently, and it's starting to show for him."

After finishing 19th in the league meet, Smith came back to place 20th at the regional and qualify for state where he ran his best race of the year.

"It's like a dream come true for him," Spitz said. "His big goal all year was to break 17 minutes and what better place to do it. It was a race he won't forget."

Retherford at state

Plymouth Salem sophomore Leah Retherford finished 29th in the Class A girls individual race with a 19:58 time. She was 17th last year, but the meet was more competitive this time.

"She was one second slower than last year, so it was a little tougher this year than it has been in the past," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said. "So I'm not disappointed with that time at all."

"She ran a little different race than she usually does. She decided to sit back a little bit, because we thought the terrain might make it tough to run in the first mile."

"She was 38th at the mile and ran from there. She moved up 10 positions in the last two, and it worked out pretty well for her. She's a smart kid and is able to handle the pressure of late races."

Glenn foe favors ground game

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn will have change gears dramatically this week in preparation for its football playoff game with Brighton on Saturday.

Out is the wide-open offensive attack of Adrian, a 31-0 loser last week to the Rockets, and in is the ball-control, power-football scheme of Brighton.

Both teams sport 9-1 records heading into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Glenn.

"Brighton is a very good football team, they've won nine straight," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They have a big, powerful back in Clint Copenhaver. They're a power team offensively. Defensively they'll give you a lot of looks."

Copenhaver won't be hard to miss when's on the field.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound senior halfback is a Big 10 prospect, rated among the top 25 players in the state (Detroit Free Press preseason). He also excels as a linebacker.

In 1993, Copenhaver has amassed a total of 1,190 yards. He is complemented in the backfield by 5-11, 215-pound senior John Blake, who has

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nearly 600 yards on the ground.

"We have two big backs," Brighton coach Bill Murray said. "To say we're a ball-control, possession-type team is a good statement."

"Clint is a big kid, with good feet. He can be very physical, but also he can be a finesse runner."

"He's certainly one of the top linebackers around. He's talented, but he's also a selfless, humble individual. Success hasn't gone to his head."

Senior quarterback Mike Martin is a scrambler, who can also throw (700 yards). His two favorite targets are Judd Ayers, a 6-3, 220-pound senior tight end, and Jim Ettig, a split end.

Kicker Dave Goodell, a senior, gives Brighton a weapon in the kicking game. He has made 62 of 65 extra points (two blocked) and is 12 of 16 career-wise in field goals. His longest field goal this season is 43 yards.

The Bulldogs have won nine straight since losing their season opener to Class BB playoff qualifier Bay City John Glenn, 20-14.

Brighton, making its fifth consecutive playoff appearance, survived a tough test last week in the first round from Kensington Valley foe Howell. The Bulldogs won 10-6 despite giving up 350 yards in total offense and 20 first downs.

"We have to play our games relying on field position," said Murray, now in his seventh season as head coach. "We have to shorten field. We have to play defense to get by on offense."

Murray, whose previous coaching stints included stops at Jackson Lumen Christi, Rawlins, Wyoming, and Southgate Aquinas, was highly impressed with Glenn's showing last Saturday against Adrian.

"Their skill players are excellent," Murray said. "They also have an outstanding defense. They're quick and aggressive to the ball."

"We're going to have to control it offensively and stay away from turnovers and penalties. John Glenn is not the kind of team you want to dig a hole against. They scored 31 points against a good Adrian football team. They just took them apart."

Northville defense could be trouble for Harrison

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Coach John Herrington's teaching specialty is the American Civil War, but he wants his Farmington Hills Harrison football players to know something about ancient history this week.

As the Hawks prepare to play Northville a second time, Herrington would just as soon they forgot about their 21-6 victory over the Mustangs two months ago.

The teams will meet again Saturday with a Class A regional championship at stake in the rematch. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. at Northville.

"Nick Williams had a good game and we hit a couple passes," said Herrington of the regular-season game, "but that was a long time ago and a lot has changed for both teams."

"When we played them, both teams were getting started and finding their way. It will be like two different teams this time, although the plays don't change much."

Herrington is especially concerned about a Northville defense that has posted five shutouts and been superb in the seven games since losing to the Hawks.

The Mustangs (9-1) have allowed no more than six points in any game since then. The 21 points Harrison scored represents nearly half of the 49 allowed by Northville this season.

The leading tacklers are inside linebackers Bryan Kelley and Derek White and ends John Gatti and Jason Holman. The Mustangs also have a pair of 260-pound tacklers in Adam Davis and Nick Bowersox.

Stop the big play

"The defense has really played outstanding for us," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "We haven't given up a lot of TDs and most have come late. We like short drives and to take away the big play, which is our goal this week."

The Mustangs held Detroit Chadsey star Rafael Cooper to less than 100 yards last week in a 13-6, playoff victory, and they hope to contain Harrison tailback Jason Granger this week.

Granger rushed for 190 yards Saturday in a 44-23 win over

Dearborn Edsel Ford, and he dashed 76 and 65 yards for touchdowns on Harrison's first two plays from scrimmage.

"If Granger gets outside, he's gone," Schumacher said. "If you gear up to stop him, (quarterback Joe) Pesci can throw the ball. (Nick) Burgess and (Kevin) Bryant are good skill people."

"They have a very balanced offense at Harrison. We're trying to figure out which of the multi-weapons we want to concentrate on and hope the others don't hurt us."

"If you've watched Harrison over the years, it's always tailback oriented. But if you focus on the tailback, they run the fullback up the middle and you're in trouble."

The play of Williams, the Harrison fullback, was one key to the regular-season victory. He rushed for 75 yards in a game that didn't feature a lot of offense and the clinching touchdown.

Williams didn't play much against Brother Rice two weeks ago because of a nagging ankle injury, but he responded with 88 yards and two TDs when needed against Edsel Ford.

"Nick has to go this week. He was much improved, so he'll be back in there," Herrington said. Two-way tackle Evan Jefferson also will play after missing the last game.

"We feel we have to mix it up and try to get their defense a little off balance if we can."

Granger had 55 yards on 11 carries against Northville. A 52-yard TD run was nullified by a clipping penalty in the first half, and the Mustangs stopped him in the second.

"That has to be our goal," Schumacher said. "But I don't know if we stopped him. That wasn't defense that called (the TD) back but a correct call by the official."

Harrison led 14-0 at halftime and was able to hold off the Mustangs by playing power football with the 230-pound Williams carrying the ball in the second half.

The Hawks made big plays or no plays against Northville, scoring twice in the first half on TD passes of 58 and 11 yards to tight end Burgess. It was actually a 14-6 game, but Harrison scored again after the Mustangs failed to get a first down at their 21-yard line with 4 1/2 minutes left.

Lions, Steelers in Super Bowls

The Canton Lions freshmen and JV football teams and the Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity won playoff games Sunday and will play in their respective Super Bowls.

The Steelers (7-1-1) defeated the Redford Rangers at Dearborn Heights Annapolis High School Sunday, 7-0.

John Patrick scored the touchdown on a 2-yard run with 36 seconds left in the first half. Kevin Salla ran 45 yards to the Redford 5 to set up the TD, and he kicked the two-point conversion.

Salla rushed for 80 yards, made 12 tackles and intercepted two passes. Chris Movinski had eight tackles, Eric Sultana seven and Patrick six. Joe Kanaan recovered a fumble.

The Steelers will play the Ypsilanti Braves (9-0) in the Super Bowl at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Kraft Field in Redford.

The Lions JV defeated the Westland Meteors in their semifinal game Sunday for their ninth victory without a loss.

William Wanninger rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns, and Brandon Evans gained 140 yards and scored one TD. Archie Kinney scored the other TD, and Wanninger also ran for three extra points.

Dan Morgan's fumble recovery at the Westland 22-yard line led to the Kinney TD. Andrew Sieber also recovered a fumble, and Evans had an interception.

Other defensive leaders were Tom Hoffman, Dean Shirkan, Robert Drabicki, Mike Trombley, Jeremy Philo, Aaron Wiley and Gordon Perrin.

Chris Trott scored the only TD with less than three minutes re-

maining Sunday in the freshman team's 7-0 win over the Farmington Rockets.

Brandon Wheeler ran for the extra point, and Doug Plateau's interception in the last minute ensured the win.

Trott also had eight tackles, Russell Scott five, Jason Evans and Lance Dethloff four each. Dethloff and David Reeser recovered fumbles, and Joshua Grimes and Brandon Ellison also contributed to the defensive effort.

The Super Bowl games begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at Kraft Field.

Kristopher Kowal was the player who threw an extra-point pass to Trott in the Lions freshman win over the Steelers last week. He was misidentified in the Nov. 4 issue of the Observer.

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Unemployment rate edges up

New workers entering Michigan's job market edged October's jobless rate up to 6.9 percent, F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, reported.

"In October, there were healthy employment increases in most industries," Edwards said, "but the increases could not fully offset the state's labor force growth."

According to seasonally adjusted estimates prepared for Michigan by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment across the state climbed by 18,000 last month to 4,370,000. At the same time, 28,000 workers joined the labor force, pushing the total to 4,692,000.

"We began to see workers entering the labor market looking for permanent jobs as well as those seeking temporary positions for the holiday retail season," Edwards said. Not all entrants could

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Schoolcraft College is having a "Winter Getaway" dinner dance beginning 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Waterman Center.

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find jobs, so unemployment climbed by 10,000 in October to 322,000.

A year ago, in October 1992, Michigan's unemployment rate was 8.6 percent with 396,000 out of work. Employment growth occurred in many industries. Among those reporting the largest increases were retail and wholesale trade, services, and the auto and other manufacturing industries.

Trucking and warehousing also had employment gains, which

were related to growth in retail trade.

Among the nation's 11 most populous states, Michigan and Massachusetts had the fourth-lowest unemployment rates behind North Carolina at 4.8 percent; New Jersey, 6.5 percent; and Ohio, 6.6 percent. California at 9.8 percent had the highest October unemployment rate. Nationally, unemployment in October rose to 6.8 percent from 6.7 percent in September.

Group wins 'best friend' award

The Holiday Nature Preserve Association was given a "Best Friend of the Rouge" award on Thursday, Oct. 21, by the Friends of the Rouge.

Association members have long been involved in the annual Rouge River clean-up sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge.

The Holiday Park Nature Preserve is located mostly in Westland and Canton Town-

ship with several entrances. The preserve is interspersed by trails and owned by the Wayne County Park System.

Association members periodically conduct tours of the nature preserve. Livonia resident Bill Craig, the president of the association, reports that 37 people turned out for the most recent color walk.

The next event is called "Barking up the wrong tree"

and will occur at noon Saturday, Nov. 20. Participants will learn to identify trees by their bark.

The preserve will also host a Walk Michigan event at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Both events will begin at the Koppernick Road entrance to the preserve. Koppernick Road is west of Hix Road, north of Warren Road and south of Joy Road.

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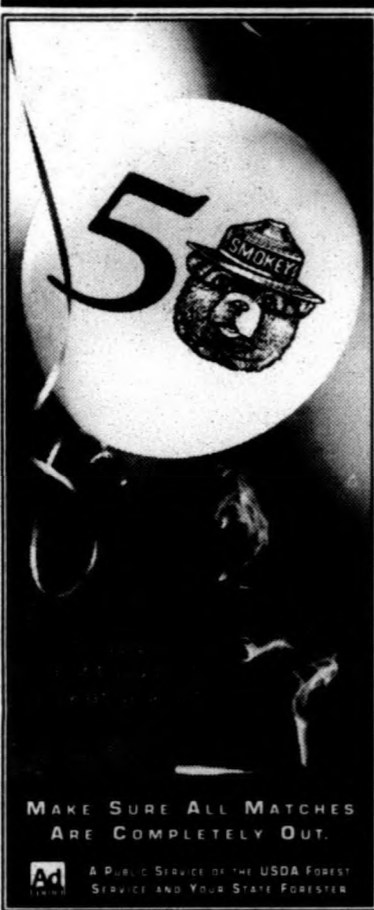
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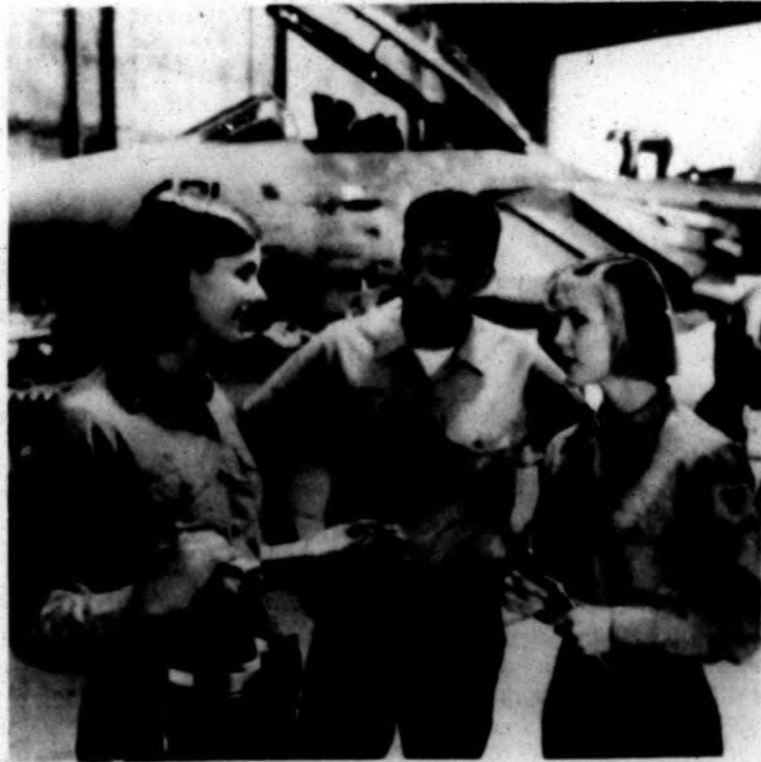
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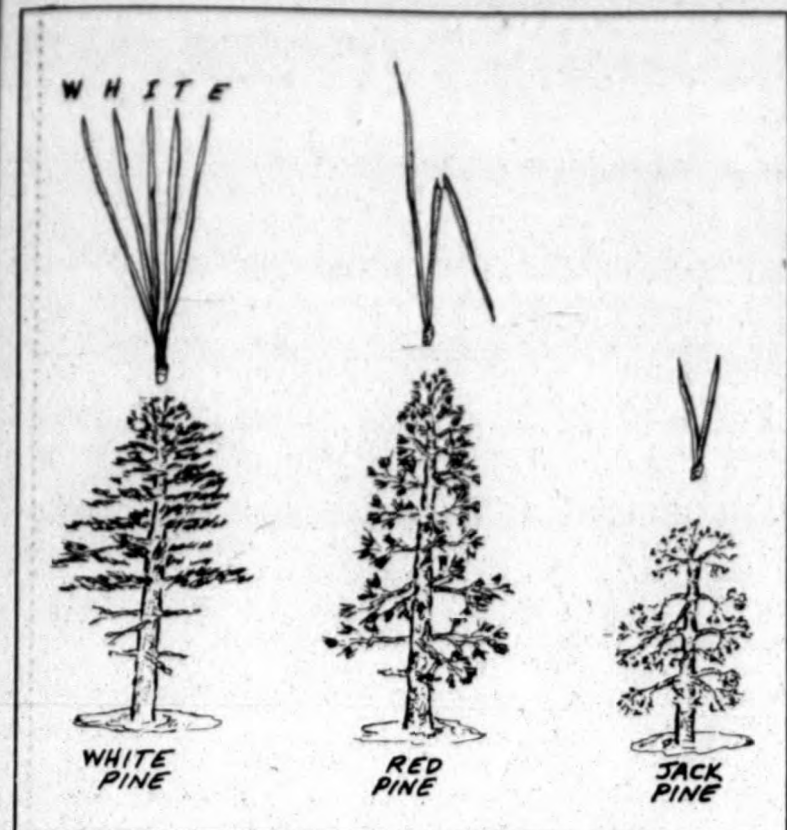
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How to identify state's 3 native pines



Native pines: Michigan has only three native pine trees — white, red and jack — that were here before the first settlers came.



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Let me correct a mental lapse of mine in a recent column on spiders. Spiders are not insects. They have eight legs and only two body parts.

Now that most of the leaves of deciduous or broad-leaved or hardwood trees have fallen, we wish we had pine trees so we would not have to rake leaves.

Pine trees do lose their leaves or needles in early fall but not all at once. Older leaves on branches toward the trunk of the tree drop after remaining on the tree for about three years. They turn a golden color and then fall to the ground. This is a natural process

and it doesn't mean the tree is sick.

Pine trees become more noticeable in late fall and winter because they stay green all year. Michigan has only three native pine trees that were here before the first settlers came. Since then, many other species of pines have been planted throughout Michigan.

White pines growing predominately in the northern half of the lower peninsula and in the upper peninsula were instrumental in the lumbering era of Michigan.

Unlike the needles of some pine tree, white pine needles are soft to the touch. They also grow in bundles of five. It's easy to remember the name of the white pine because each needle in a bundle stands for a letter of the word white.

Red pines also are large stately

growing pines. Their reddish bark gives them their name and makes them easy to recognize as you pass through old Civilian Conservation Corps plantings long 1-75 near Grayling and Gaylord.

Both the red pine and jack pine, the last native pines, have only two needles growing in a bundle. Red pines have long needles 4-5 inches long while jack pines have needles less than 2 inches long. Needles of the red pine are long and stiff. If you fold or bend a red pine need in half, it will break with a snap. Scotch pine needles, which look similar,

do not snap when bent in half. Jack pines are typically found in well-drained sandy soil. They serve as the nesting habitat for the endangered Kirtland's warbler.

As you explore the natural world this winter, see if you can identify each of the three native pines of Michigan.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

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MU hosts conference

Madonna University of Livonia will host a conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, in Kresge Hall to see if colleges and universities are teaching people what they really need to know.

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Area marathoners running for charity

When the starting gun is fired at Sunday's New York Marathon and 20,000 runners embark on a 26.2-mile odyssey, a team of Detroit-area runners raising funds for schizophrenia and depression research will be among them.

the devastating illnesses of schizophrenia and depression lightens the heart of Gina, whose 37-year-old sister suffers from schizophrenia. "I just feel this is the only thing I can do for her," said Gina, who last year raised \$900 at the marathon.

A schizophrenic who's paranoid of everyone is not going to say she wants to go into the hospital. I'm just frustrated with the whole system," said Gina, who works for ABC Home Health Services, Inc. "If I can raise money for NARSAD, the funds at some time will help her. Maybe society will recognize more and insurances and medicine will change their policies."

Anyone interested in pledging any amount may make their tax-deductible contributions payable to NARSAD, care of Kathleen Gina, 38167 Bradwood Court, Harrison Township, Mich. 48045. "One hundred percent of the money goes to research," said Gina. "If nothing else, we hopefully can make people aware that mental illness is an illness, just like diabetes or heart failure."

SC offers Lotus course

Schoolcraft College offers a course called "Introduction to Lotus" 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 17 to Dec. 8. Fee is \$127. Call 462-4448.

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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Writer, child star works to help others

This has been celebrity week! On Friday I had lunch with Academy Award-winning screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin. Monday afternoon I talked on the phone with Butch Patrick, whom many of you remember as Eddie on the popular TV series "The Munsters."

Rubin and Patrick both use their talents to help others. Rubin hopes his movies will bring families closer together. Patrick speaks to students about the importance of getting an education, and helps aspiring actors and actresses through his work with the American Performing Arts Network.

Turn to the movie page to learn about Rubin's new movie "My Life" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters — bring tissues. "My Life" is sad, and so funny that you'll have tears in your eyes from laughing.

The saying "When one door closes, another one opens," certainly is true for Rubin who wanted to be an actor when he was five. He was in all the plays in school, and dreamed of going to New York to be in theater. A teacher told him he couldn't act, but he could direct. It was devastating, Rubin said, but he listened to her.

At 40, Patrick is still "Little Eddie Munster" to a lot of people. It doesn't bother him: In fact, he laughs about it. "I get a lot of calls around Halloween," he said. "I was in four other TV series, but people remember Eddie."

Patrick will be in the Detroit area Nov. 20-21 with Julie Matthews of the American Performing Arts Network to teach a seminar for actors of all ages who would like to get into show business.

Matthews and Paul Petersen from the "Donna Reed Show" have developed a program to teach people about the many aspects of working in movies, television, commercials and Broadway.

See **MARQUEE**, 2C

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- The Village Players of Birmingham present "Lettice and Lovage" a hilarious comedy.
- The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford opens its 40th season with "Private Lives."

Kick back, enjoy 'Life is a Beach'

■ Join the fun at the Millennium Theatre Center in Southfield where "Life Is A Beach," and Motown is hip. Revisit the summer of 1963.

BY SYLVIA BELL
SPECIAL WRITER

Opening Night at "Life is a Beach" at Southfield's new Millennium Theatre Center brought out a curious crowd seeking outrageous sights, and too-cool songs of the 1960s.

Half the fun in attending this original, multi-media extravaganza, directed by Michigan native Jeff Nahan — is in becoming part of the show. The performance on Oct. 27 was delayed 20 minutes as the lobby beach party carried on amidst the sand, palm trees, Pina Colodas and summer-time games including: volleyball, limbo and hoola hoop.

Many theater goers dressed in beach attire, and yet some more conservatively. Dr. Joseph Abbate of Farmington Hills, left his beach gear behind, but enjoyed watching his daughter Andrea play volleyball and later kick back to watch the show in a lounge chair.

"I hadn't exactly planned on ending up at the beach tonight," he said. "But this is a lot of fun!" Other patrons such as Alon Marie of West Bloomfield dressed in big, straw hats, shades and sandals. "When I step out for an event, I become the event," she said.

The general consensus seemed to be that the new Millennium theater



Beach party: The Ensemble from 'Life is a Beach' features a talented cast of local performers who sing and dance to tunes from the 1960s.

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is a marvelous place.

"Life is a Beach" is about how Debbie meets Chuck (cute with a capital K), they fall in love before a backdrop of "Beachgirls & the Monster" film clips, become estranged when Mike alias Elvis, steps in, and eventually reunite — all in the course of a day. In between this simple boy meets girl theme, are run-ins with a cast of exaggerated characters

all mocking society's myriad of stereotypes.

Mary Vinette who last appeared in "Nooner" at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea, takes on the role of a Mae West type named Babs Buxley, the Bikini Bombshell, along with her sleazy Hollywood agent.

Other principals include Benita Charles, last seen in Detroit Repertory Theatre's "Unchanging Love." Here she is better known as Trixie/

See **KICK BACK**, 2C

ON STAGE

"LIFE IS A BEACH"

- ★ Theater: Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield
- ★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 5
- ★ Tickets: Range from \$16.50 to \$22.50. Student, senior, and group discounts available. All seats reserved. Call 552-7000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Soprano merry about MOT role

BY MARY JANE DOERR
SPECIAL WRITER

Mary and her twin Joseph were born a week before Christmas, but that is not the reason Mary Callaghan Lynch is so merry.

This week she opens in "The Merry Widow," Michigan Opera Theatre's lavish production. As Valencienne, this is a time for Mary, to be Mary and just plain merry.

"I really can't wait to get up there," said the highly energetic soprano between preliminary rehearsals. "I feel so comfortable on the stage. I love it."

Lynch's parents met at Syracuse when they were appearing in "H.M.S. Pinafore." No baby switching here, Lynch has carried on with the tradi-

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tion and has appeared in 12 MOT productions in the last 17 years, including MOT's highly successful "Pirates of Penzance." Dorothy Danner, stage director for "The Merry Widow," has called her the best G&S soprano in the country.

"I am thrilled to be back working with Dorothy Danner," Lynch who last worked with Danner 10 years ago in MOT's "The Mikado." "She understands the challenge of making the characters in this show real."

Lynch has also sung major roles with the Toledo Opera, the Dayton Opera, and the 'Glimmerglass Opera

in New York. This spring she has a 'call back' at the English National Opera in London to sing for Mark Elder.

"My children are older now so it would be possible for me to do it," said Lynch who is married to Patrick Lynch of Lynch & Sons, also a singer.

Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" is one of the greatest and most popular operettas, composed in 1905 at the decline of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It is the story of the humorous requiting of an unrequited love. Count Danilo (Ron Raines) has long been in love with the widow Hanna, (Judy Kaye, Tony Award winner for

See **SOPRANO**, 2C

Women in Jake's life quirky, wonderful



BARBARA MICHALS

Simon has been Broadway's leading writer of comedy for over 30 years. Though his work has taken a much more serious, reflective turn for the last decade or so, one still expects the playwright's witty repartee and astute characterizations. "Jake's Women" delivers very little of either.

Jake (Steve Elmore) is a renowned middle-aged writer whose second marriage is falling apart largely due to his still grieving over the death of his beloved first wife. Sound familiar? Simon bashed out his own grief and built in his autobiographical, very successful "Chapter Two" many years ago. "Jake's Women" goes over the same ground, but this time the dialogue and the characters are flatter and less likeable.

The main gimmick here is that most of the dialogue are scenes imagined in Jake's head. As he sinks closer to a complete breakdown he becomes increasingly unable to separate what is real from what is imagined.

As Jake remembers how he met his second wife Maggie (Sherry Skinker) at a chic party in the Hamptons, it is clear that these are supposed to be sophisticated, urbane people. Elmore seems the very antithesis. He seems frumpy, more the image of a fatherly Mid-

ON STAGE

"JAKE'S WOMEN"

Theater: Birmingham Theatre, 211 S Woodward
Curtain time: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday, and Sundays 2 and 7 p.m. through Dec. 5
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Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666

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dle America couch potato than a savvy Manhattanite, and his delivery completely lacks the brittle, sardonic edge that would give his lines a comic boost.

Skinker sometimes gives Maggie laudable dramatic intensity, but the script never allows the audience to really know or care much about what makes her tick.

Nicola Sheara makes Jake's sister Karen the most dimensional character. She's quirky, whiny, caustic as well as lovingly sympathetic to her brother, and Sheara's expressive face and vocal inflections are wonderful.

As Edith, Jake's therapist, Victoria Boothby also has a good, crisp delivery that makes her highly credible.

DeAnne Kemp is perky and likeable as Jake's daughter Molly at 12. Dana Ertischek as Molly at 21, Elizabeth Richmond as first wife Julie, and Kristin Baer as new flame Sheila are all perfectly

adequate. Given the weaknesses in script and casting, director Arthur Storch is seriously handicapped, and "Jake's Women" never really

Understudies wait in wings

While "Jake's Women" plays a five-week run at the Birmingham Theatre, two local actors will be among the four understudies waiting in the wings.

Geoffrey Beauchamp of Bloomfield Hills is the understudy for the lead character Jake, and Peggy Thorp of Ferndale is the understudy for two of the seven women in Jake's life.

Beauchamp and Thorp did graduate work at Wayne State University and returned to metro Detroit after getting married. Both have extensive credits with Detroit-area theaters, including Meadowbrook, as well as doing locally-produced commercials, radio and television voice-overs, and industrial films.

Unlike large-scale musicals where understudies usually have small chorus roles as well, a small-cast show like "Jake's Women" uses understudies who may never appear on the stage during the entire run even though they must be at the theater every night, ready to go on stage at a moment's notice.

Why would experienced actors want such a job? Both cited the advantage of a steady paycheck for five weeks. Though Beauchamp began his professional acting career in New York, he said he works more by basing himself in the Midwest and working in regional theater.

gets much beyond ho-hum.

Barbara Michals is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

"You give up the lottery ticket — the chance to be discovered. I'll go on working at the same salary level, but at least I will go on working," he said.

Both actors agreed that in some ways understudying is the toughest acting job there is. "It's a lot of work and a lot of waiting," Thorp said. "But I'm ready if they need me."

Since Beauchamp's character has half of all the dialogue in the show and never leaves the stage, he attended all of the early New York rehearsals as well as the later Birmingham ones. "Even if you watch all the rehearsals, it's a whole lot different than going through the moves yourself," he said. "You do a lot of 'closet rehearsing' in your dressing room plus the one or two rehearsals held each week for the understudies once the play's run is under way."

When an understudy does have to go on for an ailing actor, "it's not like the 'star is born' myth," Beauchamp said. "It's a frightening, sweaty nightmare, and you're just trying to get through it. Though you've been watching the show every night, the other actors are used to things happening in a certain way and are not used to you."

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Avon Players comedy well cast, needs work



MARY JANE DOERR

The play "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop is a very funny show, but the Avon Players' recent production isn't funny.

Comedy always dependent upon timing, and in this production the timing is off. The show is well cast and Linda Shepard's stage direction brings out the caricature nature of the show but the jokes are lost as the lines are delivered, always with one tone of voice, not with a changes in intonation, speed, facial expression, and pauses.

The plot is quite engaging. An Agatha Christie blizzard has marooned a unknown number of possible suspects in a Westchester County, New York, mansion ostensibly for an a baker's audition for a new musical, 'The White House Merry-go-round.'

"THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940"
Theater: Avon Players, on Tienken Road at Runyon Road, east off of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills.
Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 20.
Tickets: \$10 general, students and senior discounts available, call 375-1390.

On a marvelously creative set where the desk does everything except cook the evening's sauerbraten with cream sauce dinner, the action is fast paced, and we are never really sure who has really been murdered and by whom. Nor are we really sure who is who and what character is using his or her real name.

Is the sloshed lyricist, Bernice Roth, played by a darling Nan Frederick, really the mad slasher who killed three of the dancers in the team's last unsuccessful musical? Or is it Elsa Von Grossenk-

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nueten, played by the overly affected Cec Isabel, a wealthy German who owns the old house and has a suspicious espionage?

Then there is sergeant Michael Kelly, evenly played by Lee Hartwell or is he really a policeman? He disappears to behind the revolving walls of the library at inopportune moments into the maze of hidden passages.

Ken De La Maize, a witty play on words, is played by a very cool Jerry Butler. He seems too calm and collected to be the murderer.

Suspicious though is the Irish tenor, Patrick O'Reilly, played by last minute replacement Lou Maglione with adept handling of the changing accents.

The actor/singers Nikki Crandall and Eddie McCuen, played by Malissa Champine and a natural comic Tony Petrill, are the romantic leads and are too likeable to be suspects. Champine has some strong acting to do and

some surprises to deliver as Crandall, obviously a fake who has never really been in show business.

Sharon Hendricks is a mean enough Marjorie Baverstock to be suspected of anything, especially with a motive until . . . but then aspiring composer/accompanist Roger Hopewell, expertly played by Chuck Thompson, had motive and opportunity. But he is just too funny and eccentric.

Diana Bolton is the maid Hilda Wenzel who gives a great Josephine Baker imitation, has wonderful German expressions, makes sauerbraten with cream sauce, and enough "Schwestern" look-a-likes to keep us constantly guessing "Was ist los?"

What kind of German makes sauerbraten with cream sauce?

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a fulltime teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater. To leave a Voice Mail message for her, call 953-2047 on a touch tone phone, mailbox 1855.

Soprano from page 1C

Carlotta in Broadway's "Phantom of the Opera"). Family objections forbid them to marry, so she married an older man who died leaving her a comfortable \$20 million.

In the spirit of Lehar's lilting Viennese waltzes, the lavish turn-of-the-century clothes, which in this production have an Erte feel to them, the story takes place in "gay" Paris. Danilo's kingdom, Pontevedria, is in financial ruin and its inept ambassador to Paris, Baron Zeta, has selected the reluctant suitor Danilo to marry the widow, hopefully to save the empire.

As Valenciennne, Lynch is married to Baron Zeta, but is overwhelmed by the attentions of the handsome Camille, sung by outstanding tenor Fred Love. Their "fooling around" complicates things and leads to some difficult explanations.

"This is not my typical role," said Lynch now on sabbatical from her usual role as cantor at

"MERRY WIDOW"
Theater: Michigan Opera Theatre at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.
Curtain time: Nine performances, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13; and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. Shows through Nov. 21.
Tickets: Call MOT Box Office, 874-SING(7464) or TicketMaster, 645-6666

Holy Name Church in Birmingham, where her father, organist John F. Callaghan, just retired. "I love it because I get to be wild."

Lynch has two duets with Love which she says doesn't give her the opportunity to let her voice soar as much as it does his. But, in the third act she gets to dance the Can-Can with the Grisettes, a 1905 version of the Rockettes.

Coincidentally, that 1905 opening of the "The Merry Widow" was at Christmas time.

Kick back from page 1C

Dixie/Chixie and sets the stage on fire in a red, sequin dress, while belting out the lyrics to Motown's "Heatwave."

There are also subtle characters, that are really not so subtle such as Chuck's father who appears out of nowhere smoking a

pipe. Despite his cool and collective demeanor, he gives the youngsters some twisted advice. "Women are evil and destroy the lives of all men - everywhere."

He is also fond of words like "strangle and mutilate," which brings one to wonder if he may

not be connected to the wicked sea monster lurking the beach. And part of the fun is in unraveling all the clues.

"Life is a Beach" goes a step beyond being a light and entertaining play. Between the fun beach party activities and the ad-

vanced video system that literally interacts with the characters on stage, it is an event the entire family will enjoy.

Sylvia Bell of Farmington Hills is a free-lance writer who specializes in theater.

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'My Life' dream true for 'Ghost' screenwriter

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

If you wish upon a star dreams can come true. They did for award-winning screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin who makes his directorial debut with "My Life" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

"I make movies about things I care about," said Rubin over lunch at Bouquets Restaurant in the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

"My Life," like "Ghost" for which Rubin won an Academy Award for Best Screen Play Written Directly for the Screen in 1990, is about life, death, and the power of love. It zooms right to the heart reminding audiences that life is precious, and "Every Moment Counts."

Bob and Gail Jones (Michael Keaton and Nicole Kidman) are expecting their first child, when they discover Bob has cancer and might not live to see the baby. While fighting the illness, Bob decides to make a video of his life as a gift to the child. In the pro-

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cess of making the video, he realizes he has no understanding of who he is or what his life has been about.

His journey of self-discovery, which includes a trip to his childhood home in Detroit to reconcile old hurts with his family, becomes a celebration of life.

It is a journey that Rubin, who grew up in Detroit and graduated from Mumford High School, took. In some ways, "My Life" is his life.

"This movie is not about death, it's about life," he said. "It makes you think about your mortality. It's a spiritual wake-up call. Tell people you love them today. These are lessons that need to be told."

They are lessons Rubin has learned well. Family and friends were the reason he was in town. "I planned a screening of the film for them. I wanted to have a private moment with them, and do it as a tribute to my mother," he said.

Rubin's mother, Sondra died Sept. 10. His father, Jim, and brother Gary, live in West Bloom-

field. Those who know the Rubin family will recognize Sondra as Aunt Sophia in a scene in "My Life." She also appeared in "Ghost" as the older nun. In "My Life," she greets Bob and Gail at the family home in Detroit with open arms, a hug for each, in a living room crowded with relatives. Rubin said Aunt Sophia was very much like his mother — "warm and very welcoming."

"I wanted to write a movie for those who left Detroit and those who stayed," said Rubin. "Roots are important."

In the movie, Bob is the successful owner of public relations firm, and living in Los Angeles. His brother, Paul Ivanovich (Bradley Whitford) stayed home in Detroit to help run the family business.

Bob shuns his Ukrainian lower middle-class roots and changes name from Ivanovich to Jones.

Bob's parents Rose (Rebecca Schull) and Bill Ivanovich (Michael Constantine) haven't come to visit him in California, because Rose is afraid to fly.

Much of the Detroit that Rubin remembers is gone. Scenes depicting Detroit in the early 1960s were



MERRICK MORTON

Celebrating: Michael Keaton (right) and Nicole Kidman star in "My Life," a Columbia Pictures Release.

shot in Chicago. Rubin said they scouted for locations in Detroit, but couldn't find what they were looking for. The Ukrainian wedding scene was shot in St. Nikolas Church.

A big part of Bob's spiritual journey includes making peace with his parents. Just before he dies he tells them — "You didn't

do anything wrong. You did the best you could."

"This movie is about re-embracing your life," said Rubin who said he was inspired to write to script after waking up in the middle of the night with severe stomach pains.

"I woke up in such pain that I was convinced I had a terminal

disease. As I lay there, I wondered what would happen if I died. Would my children ever know me? It was then I considered making a video tape about my life to leave as a gift to my children. Then, as is often the case when I have an interesting idea, I thought 'Hey, this is a good idea for a movie!'"

'Look Who's Talking Now' provides good-natured fun



JOHN MONAGHAN

I've often wondered what thoughts race through the mind of man's best friend. One thing is for certain they must be a lot funnier than the gags in "Look Who's Talking Now."

In this third installment in the popular series, John Travolta and Kirstie Alley return as a happily married couple trying to stay that way despite two rambunctious kids and harried job schedules.

"My wife and I are talking about the D word. James confesses to his employer, the lusty Fortune 500 business owner who perks up considerably at the thought of his getting a divorce. Actually, he's referring to the dog he and his wife have finally decided to get for their kids.

As chance would have it, they end up with two dogs. Rocks, a scruffy mongrel from the pound, can't get beyond doing his duty in the house and chewing on his mistress' shoes. He thinks his

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name is "No" because that's almost all anyone says to him.

The other dog, a prissy poodle named Daphne, arrives with crates of Evian water and an elaborate dog house that looks like a castle.

And just like the previous "Look Who's Talking" movies (which tracked the thoughts of babies and toddlers) the latest has canine voice-overs supplied by Danny DeVito and Diane Keaton. Like the popular actors who supply the voices for Disney cartoons they're basically spinning versions of themselves: earthy and plain talking on his end; fussy and neurotic on hers.

You'll even note references to "Lady and the Tramp," Disney's animated canine fantasy, when Daph and Rocks head out for a night on the town and consider a spaghetti dinner. They end up digging through the trash at a Chinese restaurant instead.

Not surprisingly, they overcome their differences (she calls him a

"tick-magnet" while he accuses her of being in-bred) by about the middle of the film, leaving the tension between their owners. Are James' business trips really just an excuse to get away overnight with his sexy boss? Will he be home for Christmas?

For his part, Travolta is often quite engaging in one of his infrequent screen appearances. He's chunked up considerably since his lean, mean "Saturday Night Fever" days, fitting surprisingly comfortably in the unglamorous role of a harried husband and daddy.

Alley, whose affected fog horn of a voice I still haven't warmed up to since "Cheers", registers the same cross-eye facial expression for every situation. While Travolta is funny and self-parodying during elaborate fantasy sequences, she has little personality to play off of.

Kids may actually lap up the jokes in "Look Who's Talking Now." Parents will find that despite off-colored gags about "crotching" and "butt-sniffing", it's basically good-natured and



JOSEPH LEIBERER

Best buddy: Mikey (David Gallagher) cuddles with his new best friend, a street smart mutt named Rocks who sounds just like Danny DeVito, in the comedy "Look Who's Talking Now."

harmless fun. And I have a sinking feeling there's more on the way. The "Look Who's Talking" saga won't be concluded when the fat lady sings, but when the family's sofa and love seat finally get into the act.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

FILM CLIPS

"LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW"

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Written by: Tom Ropelewski and Leslie Dixon
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UPCOMING MOVIES

Action, drama, romance — there's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

■ **Opening Friday, Nov. 12, "Equinox"** — The story of identical twins, separated at birth 30 years earlier, and their individual struggles to survive in the city of Empire.

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Verdi Oopla Theatre Night, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the liberal arts theater on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Show tunes, light opera, wine and cheese afterward. Tickets \$25 per person, call 462-4417.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Afram Jazz Ensemble will present a concert "Jazz Through the Years," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

BENEFITS

PIANIST
Troy Community Coalition presents pianist Laura Spitzer in a benefit concert for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at The Somerset Collection Rotunda, Big Beaver

at Coolidge, Troy. Admission includes afterglow of international coffees and desserts. Tickets \$20 per person, patron tickets \$50 per person. Call 740-0431.

RECITALS

DETROIT MUSICIANS LEAGUE
Adult recital 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Hammell's Steinway Hall, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Twelve pianists and one singer will participate. There is no admission charge. Pianist Dady Mehta will present a master class 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22 at Evola Music in Bloomfield Hills. Call 689-3459.

COMMUNITY

SOUTHFIELD
Southfield Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the season 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opodyke, Bloomfield Hills. The 60-member St. Hugo Festival Choral will perform Schubert's "Mass No. 4 in C, Opus 48." Season tickets are \$30 for adults, \$20 for seniors and students under 18. Concert tickets are \$9 adults, \$6 seniors and students. Call 354-4717.

BBSO
Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, "Inside the BBSO" 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile at Telegraph, Birmingham. Call 645-BBSO for tickets.

DSO
Concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert will be highlighted in three performances 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. For tickets, call 833-3700.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY
"The Nutcracker" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; Holiday Pops concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; Wassail Dinner Feast, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. Call 421-1111 for ticket information.

SERIES

VIVACE
Mezzo soprano Irina Lekhtman at Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. Pianist Zina Astrakahn will accompany her. Call 647-4632 or 544-8350.

CONCERTS IN THE GARDEN
Ervin Monroe and Patty Masri-

Fletcher of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra who recently recorded "After a Dream," featuring melodies from opera and ballet perform in Southfield's Concerts in the Garden Series, Sunday, Nov. 14. Continental breakfast served 10:30 a.m. followed by concert at 11 a.m. at the Prudential Town Center, 2000 building. Call 354-4717 for tickets.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS
Holiday Brass, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Grrosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call 362-2622 for information.

AMERICAN ARTISTS
Series begins 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 with a concert featuring the American Artists Series Chamber Players, at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook Campus, Bloomfield Hills. Call 851-5044 for information.

CHORAL

MADRIGAL CHORAL
Holiday concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown. Tickets \$10 adults, and \$5 students and seniors. Call 552-9078. Tickets will be available at the door. The Madrigal Choral is based in Southfield.

Join PSO on an orchestra safari



Join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on a Orchestra Safari, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Novi High School Auditorium, 24064 Taft Road at 10 Mile in Novi. Tickets children \$3, adults \$6, seniors \$5, available by calling 451-2112.

Children will be led on a trail through the orchestra while it is performing, and will be able to see and hear close up the various instruments.

The entire family will enjoy young, and gifted Joshua Cullen, 9, of Livonia, performing Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, the first movement, and orchestrations from "Beauty and the Beast," Disney, "The Muppets."

Cullen first demonstrated his musical gift when he began playing melodies by ear on an electronic keyboard as he heard them, and transposed them into different keys. He was soon using all his fingers to play rather than pecking with just one or two.

At the age of five, he began to play the family piano and soon started piano studies at Hammell Music in Livonia. He now studies with Mary Siciliano in Livonia.

Cullen also participated in Master Classes at Interlochen with Nelita Truc, of the Eastman School of Music, and at the University of Kansas with John Perry of the University of Southern California.

He is a student at Webster Elementary School in Livonia.

Featured soloist: Pianist Joshua Cullen, 9, will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, first movement, at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert on Nov. 14.

Upcoming Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concerts include: The "Nutcracker Ballet," Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at Novi High School, and PSO Chamber Concert, Jan 28 and 29 at Novi Civic Center and Plymouth First Presbyterian Church.

Advance tickets can be purchased at — Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Road, Canton, Novi Civic Center, Gitfiddler and Bookstall on Main in Northville.

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Christ Community Church of Farmington Hills will have a "Chinese Buffet Delight and Christmas Boutique" at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. Donations are \$10 for adults, \$4 children under age 12. For advance tickets, call 565-3680.

SCHOOLCRAFT MASONIC
A Christmas and craft bazaar will be held at the Schoolcraft Masonic Temple, 21500 Schoolcraft, Detroit. There will be handcrafted items, Christmas crafts, a bake sale, white elephant, turkey raffle, kids' booth and lunch. For more information, call Raini Demchak at 874-3281.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Garden City Knights of Columbus will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in its hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriam. There will be food, refreshments and hourly raffles. For information, call Linda at 422-0373 or Lori at 729-3299.

MT. HOPE
Mt. Hope Congregational Church will have a craft show and flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 30330 Schoolcraft, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN
The Episcopal Church Women's Christmas bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 13, at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly, Redford Township. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call Barbara at 532-7860.

HOLY SPIRIT
The Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit will have a fall crafts bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 9083 Newburgh, Livonia. There will be craft and white elephant sales, a special luncheon and Santa's gift shop for the kids.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
A craft show and cookie walk will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Crafters are needed. For information, call Bev at 422-4650.

GRANT ELEMENTARY
Grant Elementary School PTA will have its first annual shopper's bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the school, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia. Discovery Toys, Avon, Penny Whistle Stencil and more will be sold.

CLARENCEVILLE
The Clarenceville Athletic Boosters will have their 14th annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. There will be more than 150 tables, bake sale, raffle and baby-sitting. Admission is \$1 and no strollers will be allowed.

ST. KENNETH
St. Kenneth Church will have its Holly Days craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14, at the church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Admission is \$1.

STOTTMLEYER
Stottemyer School will have its 19th annual Christmas boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the school, 34801 Marquette, Westland. For more information, call 595-2630.

ST. MICHAEL
The St. Michael Parish arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the gymnasium at Plymouth and Hubbard, Livonia. Crafters are needed and cost is \$35 per table. For information, call Kay at 261-0875 (after 5 p.m.).

ST. PAUL
The Women's League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have its annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 20805 Middlebelt at Eight Mile. Table rentals are still available. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

KETTERING PTA
Kettering Elementary School PTA will have its seventh annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. For information, call Kathy at 722-7433 or Mary at 721-7384.

SCHOOLCRAFT
Schoolcraft College will have its fall craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in the college's physical education building, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$1.50.

GOOD SHEPHERD
A craft fair will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. Crafters are needed and tables are \$25. For information, call 721-0304 (evenings) or 728-0751.

AMERICAN HOUSE
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BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Growing cyclamens require lots of TLC

When they clink, they need a drink; when they clunk, they're drunk." So says Sylvia Graye, owner and operator of Graye's Greenhouse, 8828 Lilley in Plymouth, near Joy.

In August 1992 the seeds for the 1993 crop of cyclamen (*Cyclamen persicum*) were sown.

"It takes a long time to grow them . . . at least 15 months. We sow the seeds in shallow germinating trays (about 1-1/2 inches deep) and put them in the dark for six weeks. Once they start germinating we bring them out to the light so they don't get too spindly.

"When they get too crowded in the shallow trays (about the first of the year) we plant them into the 32 cell packs (3 inches deep) about the end of May, when the greenhouses are starting to empty out. We put them into 4-inch clay pots, bring them into the greenhouse, then about the end of July, transfer them to the 7-inch clay pots."

I asked why clay pots instead of plastic. She said she believes plants grow better in clay. The plants can breathe and you can tell the pot is dry or wet from the color of the pot and the sound made when it is tapped with the coupling end of a hose — thus her little rhyme.

This wholesale/retail nursery was begun in the 1900s by Graye's father, Alex Wnuk, who liked growing cyclamens. Graye and her daughter, Alyce Humphrey, have carried on that tradition.

Last year, they planted 2,400 seeds and the result was 1,700 plants for this season. A major portion of the large cyclamens will be sold to regular wholesale customers while the rest will be sold retail.

Super cyclamens

Miniature cyclamens have been bred for fragrance, especially "Sachet," "Mirabell" and others are also available in the miniature size — great for a small table.

The leaves of the plant are heart-shaped and variegated green, while the butterfly-like blossoms are various shades of pink, red and white. This native of Greece, the Mediterranean Islands to Syria needs bright light but not hot sun. Cool temperatures (60-70 degrees Fahrenheit) are the best.

"Heat just exhausts them," Humphrey says. Bright winter sunlight suits them just fine. Lots of sun produces an abundance of short foliage and many flowers.

Feeding schedule

When the pot "clinks" and is therefore dry, a 4-inch pot will take six ounces of water. Let the runoff set in the saucer for about a half hour — the plant may absorb it. Keep the water off the leaves.

In the greenhouse the plants are fed once a month in the summertime, but in the winter hardly at all. They need to rest in the winter but will still bloom.

"Starting the first of May feed the plant on a regular basis (we use Peters Fertilizer 20-20-20)

"I love it and recommend it . . . 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water," Graye says.

After winter

These plants will bloom all winter and sometimes longer. When the blooms fade, just grasp the stem and give a quick jerk to remove the stem from the base.

They can be put outdoors in the spring. Humphrey puts hers underneath a tree (on the grass) where they get protection from hot midday sun, and resumes feeding them. In the fall they can be again returned indoors and enjoyed for many years.

Cyclamens are becoming a favorite Christmas plant.

"Poinsettias get stale after Christmas, but cyclamens keep right on going and are a delight," Graye says.

English Gardens at several locations, Parmenter Florist in Birmingham and other florists carry Graye's regular-size cyclamens. You'll have to visit their greenhouse to buy a miniature.

"Greenhouse Gardener's Companion," Shane Smith (Fulcrum, \$19.95), lists cyclamen as a plant that has been developed for greenhouse growing. The book details many, many aspects of gardening in such a structure, giving clear advice.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Another installment in our Looks for Living interior design series.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Sensual selection:
Wentworth Gallery director Thomas Curley sits in front of a serigraph, "Cafe." The vibrant color, flowing line and inherent beauty of faces lacking detail is distinctly Tarkay, one of the world's best known contemporary, Impressionistic artists. Wentworth Gallery is located inside Livonia's Laurel Park Place Mall, at Six Mile and Newburgh.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gallery markets art with a worldly flair

■ Wentworth Gallery in Livonia exhibits food for the eyes and soul, fulfilling the need to quiet or stimulate the spirit. The gallery offers an array of art for the total living environment, including homes and businesses.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER
Tarkay, Jiang, Mlinar, Ledan and a contingent of Croatian artists color the walls of Wentworth Gallery in Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia.

What makes Wentworth different from other galleries?

Its marketing strategy, to literally bring art to the masses by way of that all American institution — the shopping mall. Opening nearly 40 locations on the East Coast and throughout the Midwest since 1989, Florida-based Wentworth Gallery Ltd. has plunged into the spotlight, acquiring, publishing and selling art without intimidation.

"We're very happy and excited to be in Laurel Park Place," said Michael O'Mahony, Wentworth Gallery president and CEO. "We have 35 to 45 artists represented with 200 pieces in the gallery, art from

around the world, good art at reasonable prices."

Oil paintings, limited-edition lithographs and serigraphs, bronze sculpture, animation cels, 3-D serigraphs and silk tapestries abound in the gallery. O'Mahony travels continuously throughout Europe in search of the art.

"The average gallery will have only a few artists," O'Mahony said. "We have 30,000 pieces of art in inventory."

Wentworth carries two-dimensional works by artists Don Hatfield, Roy Fairchild, Thomas McKnight, Howard Behrens, Melanie Taylor Kent and Adrian Wong Shue along with reliefs by Bill Mack and bronzes by Russian sculptors Misha Frid and Erte, to name a few. A tour of the gallery leads to some of the hottest-selling artists of the day.

See GALLERY, 5D



Lyrical line:
Forever cast in bronze, "The Violinist," by Russian-born sculptor Misha Frid, captures the rhythm of the human form.

Arts celebration benefits Plymouth school

Meet art designer, 2D

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER
"A Celebration of the Arts," the third annual fine arts and select crafts show to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth, is sure to have something for everyone when it opens 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Admission is \$1.50 to the show, which will run to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored in part by Frame Works and Wild Wings of Plymouth, proceeds will go toward operating the nonprofit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative.

Watercolor and oil paintings, pottery, fiber, mixed media, collage, wearable art, wood, photography and jewelry created by artists and crafters from throughout Michigan will be

available for sale.

Fiber artist Sally Austin of Imlay City will demonstrate papermaking techniques as well as sell papermaking kits to hand-craft your own.

"It's truly a unique show to the area because these are gallery-type items, a neat collection of artistic expressions, reasonably priced," said show chairwoman Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth.

"Aside from the Ann Arbor Art Fair, it's one of the highest-quality

shows and it gives people an opportunity to make gift purchases right before the holidays."

Traditional acoustic music from the U.S. and British Isles will fill the air. On dulcimer will be Larry Hutchinson. Kris Wheeland will be on hammered dulcimer, guitar and tine whistle. Both are from Farmington.

See ARTS, 2D

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■ **ARTISTS RECEPTION**
Meet veteran Livonia artists Richard Culling and Edward Farhat as they open a show of their paintings and sculpture 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile.
The show runs to Dec. 13 during regular library hours. Culling is a painter. Farhat is a painter, sculptor and illustrator.

■ **LOVE OF LACE**
Great Lakes Lace Group will present "For the Love of Lace!" 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farming-

Art Beat

ton Road and Five Mile. Admission is free. Livonia merchants will serve up free coffee, tea and cinnamon rolls.
Visitors will see many different types of pillows, bobbins and other lacemaking equipment. The fare will include Torchon, Honiton, Bucks Pointe, Tonder, Duchesse and, most American of all, freestyle bobbin lace.
See handmade lace on exhibit and lacemakers demonstrating their folk craft during this Year of American Crafts.
Vendors will offer lacemaking supplies, from bobbins, lace pillows and fine threads, to books,

beads and antique laces.
Gov. John Engler declared Nov. 13 "For the Love of Lace Day" in Michigan. "Members of the Great Lakes Lace Group were the driving force behind the publication of U.S. postage stamps featuring lace designs of Michigan," he said.
Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett proclaimed Nov. 13 "A Special Day in Honor of All Lacemakers" to recognize "the contributions which have been made by those who practice this craft and for their efforts in the collection and preservation of lace."
■ **CRAFTY ENDEAVOR**
A fall craft show featuring 150 exhibitors will take place 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 13 in the Physical Education Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Admission is \$1.50 at the door. Parking is free. All proceeds will benefit student scholarships.

Plymouth designer crafts classic styles for children

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

In 1985, Lorry Boxberger's daughter, Meredith Leigh, was born, inspiring a classic line of originally designed children's clothing.

Boxberger brings a variety of Meredith Leigh Designs, ranging from red corduroy jumpers with apple-shaped buttons to bloomers with hand-embroidered roses on the bib as well as blouses, dresses, pants, overalls, christening gowns and bonnets, to "A Celebration of the Arts."

The fine arts and select crafts show runs 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Admission is \$1.50. All proceeds benefit New Morning School, a non-profit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative in Plymouth.

"When my daughter was born, I wanted her to look like a little girl. I don't want to say old-fashioned, but feminine," said Boxberger in an interview at her Plymouth Township home. "There's a real trend to make little girls (ages 10 to 14) look like little girls in classic clothing."

For the last two years, Boxberger has operated a cottage industry for children's clothes from her home.

Bolts of fabric crumming a shelf and stacked underneath a large cutting table tell the story of Boxberger's enthusiasm for turning modern girls in jeans into classically dressed young ladies. In the corner, carousel horses ride all over a cotton chintz dress worn by

a mannequin while red apples decorate a corduroy sailor dress thrown over a rack.

The needle arts run like a thread through Boxberger's childhood memories. "My grandmother was from Norway," she said. "You grow up with a lot of handiwork, fine crocheting, embroidery, tatting. I remember my grandmother's treadle sewing machine and going through her button drawers."

Born and raised on Long Island, Boxberger spent time sewing for herself in high school and college. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Syracuse University and a master's in English from Stony Brook, State University of New York, Boxberger taught English in New York for 10 years.

The irresistible aroma of thread mixed with sweat was in her blood even then. Between classes, she would visit the Home Economics room to help students with sewing projects simply to soak up the creative environment.

Boxberger retired from teaching to raise a family when son Will, now 14 was born. In 1983, she moved to the Detroit area after William, her husband of 18 years, was transferred here. The couple also have a 6-year-old son, Brandon, along with Meredith and Will.

"Most of the things get my children's approval. I have my own market survey here at home," she said.

Basically self-taught, Boxberger made and sold clothes for Cabbage Patch dolls at craft

shows for 10 years.

She then attended a heirloom sewing school in Huntsville, Ala., where she learned sewing techniques used in reproduction clothing.

To create her designs, Boxberger starts with a basic pattern to obtain the correct size, then alters the sleeves, collar or length. She likes to think of the clothing as classic with a Victorian flair. She also handcrafts heirloom reproductions on request.

All clothing is 100 percent cotton and washable.

"Anyone who designs anything, their own taste comes out in what they make," Boxberger said. "It's knowing myself what looks good on children. Most kids don't have a complexion to wear a khaki color or without looking very drab."

Fabrics for Meredith Leigh Designs comes from Toronto as well as the East and West coasts.

French lace used in some of the dresses is quite costly, accounting for higher pricing for pieces in which it is used. Prices on average run from \$39 for a pair of bloomers and \$19 for a blouse to go with them to \$85 for a classic sailor dress.

"Being a mom myself, I know how you try and budget clothing expenses. I try to keep in line with department store prices and keep the quality high. The costs for sewing is expensive. The prices of the fabrics keep going up and up."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Heirloom designs: Lorry Boxberger created this dress with a Victorian flair using 100 percent cotton fabric and French lace.

Arts from page 1D

A sneak preview of the show's art and gift giving items will be on display beginning Nov. 5 in the windows of Witte's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main, in Plymouth and Bookstall On The Main, 101 N. Center, Northville.

Susan Goulding's kaleidoscopes are sure to add color to the day as will Stolaruk's puzzle collage jewelry and frames, which have been exhibited at the Detroit Artists Market.

There is the name of the game when it comes to Stolaruk's pins. They include sports like ice skating, soccer and hockey along with those focusing on travel, teens, occupation, junk foods, cats and dogs.

"There's a regeneration of the home arts with quilting pins, knitting and cross-stitch. Teachers are big sellers and sports themes continue to be popular," Stolaruk said.

Of the exhibitors on hand, 60 to 75 percent have been recognized for their work or have shown their work in galleries.

Exhibitions will include functional and decorative wheel-thrown pottery by Lorrie Love of Farmington Hills, baskets by Lisa Hammond of Plymouth, handblown glass by John Carney of Shelby Township, handcrafted wood dolls by Elaine McCleod of Birmingham, wood collage by Claudia St. Peter of Royal Oak, painted children's clothing by Jan and Jerry Sitko of Plymouth, birdhouses by the House Painters and original watercolor portraits of homes by Barbara Demgen of Livonia.

There also will be wildlife photography by Rick Denomme of Northville, decorative and functional pottery featuring Michigan wildlife by P.J. Richter of Freeland, white stoneware pottery by Denise Szadyr of Milford, inlay wood boxes by Deborah Keese of Ann Arbor, custom knit sweaters with ice skaters and scenes by Cindy Piotrowski of Grand Blanc.

Also: Fiber art and weaving by Maggie Matthews' Caribou Studio in East Jordan, fiber wallhangings and earth angels by Linda Haderer of Petoskey, wooden trucks, rocking horses and toys by Ed McCauley of Royal Oak, framed antique postcards sealed in glass by Karen Joslyn of Grosse Pointe Farms, dolls made from old quilts by Peggy Bon-

brisco of Grosse Pointe Woods, 14K gold semi-precious and antique beaded jewelry by Jim and Cindi Pierson of Ann Arbor.

Also: Fine jewelry by Corinne Perez de Garcia of Southfield, custom designed jewelry by Olga Roy of Royal Oak, ethnic and antique beaded jewelry by Marge Kaechle of Bingham Farms, jewelry and adult wearables by Denise Catt of Northville and Veronica Tobey of Rochester Hills.

Also: 14K gold wrapped crystals and stones by Mark and Carol Nabozny of Ypsilanti, handpainted original designs on silk by Celia Block of Farmington Hills, metal work wind chimes by Steven and Susan Solomon of Oak Park, wildlife woodcarvings by Teri and Eric Moody of Northville, clay jewelry by Carolyn Griegel of Commerce Township and live topiaries by Meg Czechowski of Pontiac.

Also: Teddy Bear Books, preschool through sixth grade reading level, by Jerry Tobias of Bloomfield Hills, and adult wearables by Tamara Gagnon of Birmingham, who owns the Trio Boutique in Royal Oak.

Westside Deli of Livonia will cater the show.

View Redstone art

Time is running out to see the special exhibition of Louis Redstone's watercolors now on exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. The artist's architectural firm moved to Southfield from Livonia in 1990.

Jan van der Marck, DIA curator of 20th century art, has handpicked the more than one dozen paintings by Redstone to display through Nov. 20.

The show is being held in conjunction with Redstone winning the Civic Leader Award in the 1993 Governors' Arts Awards sponsored by Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan.

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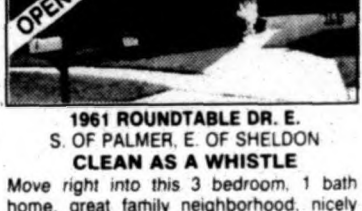
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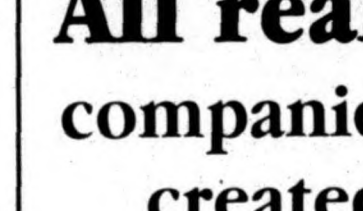
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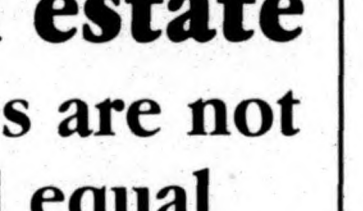
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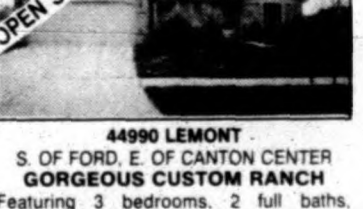
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Master of line, color and the female form, Itzhak Tarkay of Israel paints beautiful ladies in intimate moments. Tarkay is probably best known for his garden party and cafe scenes, creating sensitive portraits of elusive women in a rich palette not unlike Toulouse-Lautrec.

Tarkay received his training at Bezalel Academy of Art in Tel Aviv, studying under Mokadi and Streichman. He set aside painting after a brush with abstraction and the New Horizons group while at Avni. After a 15-year hiatus, he resumed painting under the guidance of Rosenthalis. Within three years, he evolved into the Tarkay seen today.

Tarkay lived through very dangerous times, from a childhood spent in Mauthausen concentration camp to the bombings of Tel Aviv in early 1991. Perhaps that is why his color is so vibrant and full of life.

His work has been compared to masters Henri Matisse, Paul Gauguin and Edgar Degas as well as other Post Impressionists and Fauvists (Wild Beasts). There's a hint of Cezanne in his two-dimensional figures. There's even a hint of early Picasso.

It is the way he uses his palette that is distinctly Tarkay. His reds are not red but ruby, scarlet, cherry and crimson. His ladies in pure red, green, blue, yellow and black are sure to brighten any business

or home environment. American Impressionist John Zacheo uses a palette knife to create lush landscapes of Mediterranean ports, paradises ripe for dreaming. Travels to 36 countries from the South Sea Islands to the upper Amazon River have influenced his palette.

French artist Fanch Ledan draws on strong architectural lines to lure viewers into his intimate interiors while Shanghai-born Jin G. Kam celebrates music with energetic images of legendary American composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein.

From The Peoples Republic of China, tapestries by Yuan Zuo are handwoven with a technique dating back to the Tang Dynasty in 900 A.D. Zuo's luxurious decorative art, in limited editions of 20, adds quiet elegance to a wall.

O'Mahony, who earned a degree in jewelry design, is fond of saying in his deep British accent, "Art is jewelry for houses."

Although Wentworth opened its Laurel Park Place gallery in March 1992, a recent change in management brought fresh enthusiasm and ideas. Future exhibit plans call for themes such as women artists and impressionism.

"We carry over 30 artists that have international recognition," said Thomas Curley, gallery director since June.

"We offer competitive pricing,

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Thomas Curley
gallery director

mouldings imported from Italy, and we'll also bring the gallery right into their home. We offer all that complimentary. We custom tailor a presentation for size, for color, to match decor."

West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Troy and Plymouth businesses and homeowners have tak-

en advantage of Wentworth's services.

"Whether they're looking for something traditional, more contemporary or Oriental, we really do bring the gallery to them," said Linda Chenoweth, art consultant on staff.

Wentworth also frames art-

work, using five-inch, acid-free, museum-quality matting. "Framing is furniture," said Curley, who's philosophy is "a properly framed piece of art will protect it for a lifetime."

Founded four years ago by Fidelity Investments of Boston, one of the largest investment managers in the world, Wentworth Gallery has grown from a handful of shops selling posters and low-end serigraphs to 38 locations in 16 states, most in upscale malls. A projected expansion plan provides

for 12 new galleries per year through 1995.

Interest-free financing, hours by appointment and searches for rare artworks serve as a few additional ways the gallery chain seeks to please customers.

"We offer selection, quality and service. We have two rules at Wentworth Gallery: one, the customer is always right, and two, always refer back to rule one," Mahony said.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Croatian artists counter war images

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Stark and harrowing images of war spring to mind when thinking about life in the former Yugoslavia. A group of Croatian artists working in the style of Hyper-Realism show a very different view in oil paintings focusing on the beauty of the countryside and coastline.

Michael O'Mahony, president and CEO of Wentworth Gallery, has traveled to Croatia to bring these awe-inspiring scenes by the artists to America. Oils, gouaches and limited-edition serigraphs portray the breathtaking land in a light that invokes a sense of tranquility in the viewer.

Nevenko Zunic, a master at

■ 'They're very appealing, very soothing... They're very quiet images.'

Thomas Curley
gallery director

representing the effects of atmosphere on light, has the ability to precisely capture the sunlight as it is diffused by mist, then reflected from ripples onto the side of a wooden boat.

Zoran Karmelic and Marjana Domicic, as does Zunic in his work, depict minute variations in the fall of sunlight and shadow on

the hundreds of slate shingles covering stone houses seemingly without effort.

"The Croatian artists have the ability to capture a moment in time, an atmosphere not just an image," O'Mahony said.

O'Mahony, who's wife is Croatian, says he has been going to old Yugoslavia since 1968 and collecting Croatian artists' work since before he came on board at Wentworth.

"That's how 90 percent of their coastline actually is. The war's been going on a couple of years but Croatians been beautiful for thousands of years."

Bathed in the pink light of dusk Goran Mustapic, who has shown his oils in more than 15 ex-

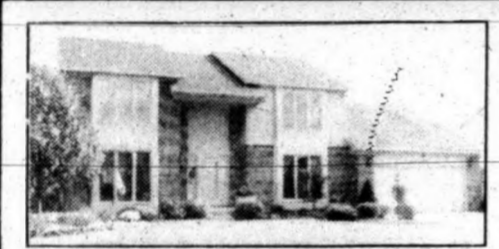
hibitions in Croatia and Western Europe, paints a quiet time along the coast of the Dalmatian Islands in "Moored at Dusk." The reflective techniques used in this work makes a sole fishing boat appear as if it were wallowing in ever-so-gentle waves.

"They capture a timelessness in their work through the subtlety of color usage and the way the Hyper-Realists are known for the gradation in their backgrounds, yet serene foregrounds," said Thomas Curley, area manager for Wentworth galleries in Livonia and Novi.

"They're very appealing, very soothing. You might say they're almost healing. They're very quiet images."

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Suburban Stars 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: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Gary D. Gilmer was named president and CEO of Farmington Hills-based Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America, replacing Richard Headlee, who continues as chairman. Gilmer joined AHL in April after serving as president of Household Bank Maryland and, later, of Household Retail Services.



Gilmer

Margaret A. Dermody of Canton was promoted to senior audit manager for Ernst & Young's Detroit office. The CPA previously had been a manager with the firm. She specializes in working with insurance clients.



Dermody

Valerie Moss of Southfield has joined the Southfield-based Michigan Credit Union League as a regulatory specialist. She's league liaison on the National Credit Union Association Field of Membership Policy Statement Review Committee.



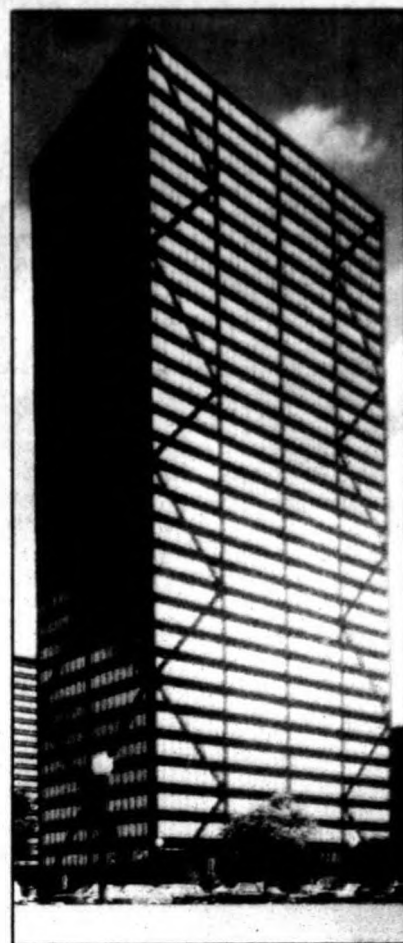
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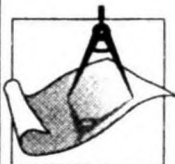
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- City Center, 26999 Central Park Blvd., Southfield — corporate headquarters facility.
- Prudential Town Center, 3000 Town Center, Southfield — 500,000

See BUILDINGS, 2F

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Office buildings must function as well as look good. Several structures located

in Observer & Eccentric communities have been selected as award winners in an annual competition sponsored by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metro-



WILLIAM HANSEN

Getting the score: SCORE counselors Robert Willens (left) and Lester Lipton meet with Steven Goren of Farmington Hills. Goren visited SCORE to discuss his already successful business, Goren and Associates, which specializes in human development for industry.

Helping hand

Agency helps businesses SCORE

BY SUSAN TAUBER
SPECIAL WRITER

It's hard to keep up with the hundreds of government agency abbreviations. But small business owners, or those wanting to start a business, should make themselves familiar with two sets of initials: SBA and SCORE.

SBA stands for Small Business Administration. The Washington-based federal agency is dedicated to helping entrepreneurs get into and stay in business.

One of the ways it does that is by sponsoring SCORE, an acronym for Service Corps Of Retired Executives. SCORE is a federal agency that wants more publicity versus some that prefer to avoid the limelight.

"SCORE offers a myriad of free services to anyone thinking of starting a business, or who already is in business," said Bob Willens of West Bloomfield, one of more than 12,000 volunteers who help make SCORE work.

Founded in 1964, SCORE taps the vast business expertise of successful active and retired executives to counsel and assist people in the small business community.

The organization has locations throughout Michigan. Michigan SCORE Chapter 18 is based in downtown Detroit in the Patrick V. McNamara Building but has satellite offices in Livonia, Troy, Rochester, Southfield and other cities. Most of the satellite offices are in

■ 'SCORE offers a myriad of free services to anyone thinking of starting a business, or who already is in business.'

Bob Willens
SCORE volunteer

chamber of commerce offices.

To see a counselor or for more information, call the main office at 313-226-7947 between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Joe Brenkus is vice chairman of Chapter 18. He served as a volunteer counselor for 1 1/2 years in the Livonia office, which is open for appointment 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays. Bob Wightman of Farmington is current administrator of the Livonia office in the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Jeannette Lipa, also of Farmington, is a SCORE counselor there. Southfield office hours, in the Southfield Business Incubator Center, are 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

"We help people deal with all facets of business, from location to bookkeeping, real estate, insurance, salon, marketing, exports and procurement," said Brenkus, a retired sales

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NEW FURNITURE STORE
Three Oaks Furniture, offering finished and unfinished furniture, will open at 33021 Grand River, one block east of Farmington Road, in downtown Farmington, Saturday, Nov. 13. Call 615-8980.

NEW OFFICE
Accountant Source Temps, a division of Source Finance, has opened a Southfield office at 2000 Town Center, Suite 350. The phone number is 353-8220.

The company specializes in the temporary placement of accounting and financial professionals. It has 19 offices nationwide.

NEW ROBOTICS FIRM
Advanced Robotic Concepts, a newly formed Garden City firm, offers automated welding technology with an emphasis in robotics. Its clientele includes automotive, fabricating, prototype and other industries involved in welding applications. One of the company's first jobs is the installation of 11 robotic systems at a large, manufacturing facility in southeast Michigan.

The company covers southern Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. It's located at 5913 Middlebelt. The phone number is 261-3568.

FEET FIRST
Faye Simpson of Southfield has opened Simpson's Shoes, an upscale, contemporary women's shoe store, in Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield. The store carries Jasmin, Spanish Leather, Nine West and Vanelli and specializes in boots in exotic leathers. It also sells hosiery, handbags and earrings. Shoes are priced from \$29 to around \$160.

The 1,500-square-foot store is at Telegraph and 12 Mile, in the mall's Montgomery Ward corridor. The phone number is 350-0810.

NEW SOFTWARE
Complete Business Solutions, a Farmington Hills software development and systems consulting firm, has released a software package to manage business and student records for colleges and grades K-12.

The new version of Advanced Programs for Educational Computer Solutions (APECS) includes three new software modules, custom view, task master and touch tone registration.

ACQUIRES FIRM
Morof, Sheplow, Weinstein & Co., a certified public accounting and consulting firm in Farmington Hills, has acquired Shulman Ipsen Associates, a management consulting firm in Ann Arbor.

Shulman Ipsen will operate as a division of MSW and keep its present office.

CAR AUTHORITY
Executive Motor Car Authority, a new Dearborn company, will help car buyers find the best purchase or lease deal in metro-Detroit, says company founder Dominic R. Marino. He formerly owned Colony Chrysler Plymouth in Plymouth.

The service is designed for professionals with little time to shop for vehicles or to find the best financing. For information, call 336-7779.

LOAN ASSOCIATE
Westpointe Financial Corp., Birmingham, will be a loan correspondent throughout the state for Virginia-based Washington Mortgage Financial Group, a mortgage lender servicing multi-family properties

5-PERCENT AUTO LOAN
Ferndale-based Credit Union ONE is offering a 5-percent variable rate auto loan called "5% Brand New Wheels Deal." It's also offering a fixed rate auto loan at 5.9 percent.

The credit union is a non-profit cooperative owned by more than 115,000 members. Any profit is returned to members in the form of savings programs and lower loan rates, said Armando R. Cavazos, president and CEO. The company has 14 metro-Detroit offices, including one in Westland.

NEW ACCOUNT
Michigan Vein Clinic, Birmingham, has retained Southfield-based PRMI for public relations and print and broadcast advertising.

It's the only clinic in Michigan that treats varicose and spider veins with injection/compression sclerotherapy.

NEW TECH CENTER
Southfield-based AlliedSignal recently opened a 50,000-square-foot engineering and administrative center near Toledo for worldwide filter and spark plug business.

The company's technical employees helped design the \$12 million center "to facilitate communication and teamwork, reduce product development time and to ensure quick response to customer requests," said Robert Ruffin, vice president and general manager, AlliedSignal Filters & Spark Plugs.

The facility employs 85 people and brought 55 new jobs to the Toledo area.

VOLUNTEERS SPRUCE UP
More than 50 Ameritech cellular and paging services employees exchanged business clothes for work duds last week when they painted and made general repairs to a playroom at The Haven, a non-profit domestic violence shelter and sexual assault counseling center in Oakland County. The effort included workers from the company's cellular services office in Farmington Hills.

In October, Ameritech's Adopt the Playroom campaign raised more than \$1,000 to help pay for paint, flooring and new toys for the center.

TOP CAMPAIGN
A print advertising campaign that Ross Roy Communications created for NBD Bancorp was named "Best of the Best" by the Bank Marketing Association.

"Telephone Banking Center," selected from more than 600 worldwide entries, got the award at the BMA's 21st annual advertising awards competition in San Antonio.

Ross Roy, a Bloomfield Hills advertising and marketing firm, used consumer comments, black-and-white photography and consumer-friendly copy for the ad.

OPENS PR FORUM
Gerald Lundy, executive vice president of Southfield-based Casey Communications Management, is on the opening session panel of the Public Relations Society of America's national conference in Orlando, Nov. 15.

Using recent survey results, panelists will discuss how leading U.S. and international corporations see public relations challenges for 1994 and beyond.

RECEIVES CONTRACT
Prestolite Electric, Farmington, has received a \$99,718 contract from the Defense Electronics Supply Center to supply electromagnetic relays to the federal government. Part of the work will be done in Alabama, the company said.

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Irene Bruce Hathaway of Birmingham was appointed to a three-year term on the state of Michigan's standing committee on medical-legal issues. She is an attorney in the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Livonia, was promoted to second vice president at The Northern Trust Co., Chicago. He joined the bank in 1989 as a supervisor in the financial analysis division and became an officer in 1991.

Novi campus. She's been assistant director of student advising since 1991.

ton Hills has joined Hermanoff & Associates, Farmington Hills, as graphics director. He previously was an intern in marketing and graphic design at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Cynthia D. Maxwell, manager of state government affairs for Troy-based Kelly services, was appointed to the State Independent

Darryl W. Martin of Southfield was promoted to commercial loan officer, Special Asset Division, at Troy-based Huntington Banks of Michigan. He joined the bank in 1989 as a credit analyst.



Martin

Thomas S. Wilson of Rochester Hills, Detroit Pistons president, was elected to a one-year term on the William Beaumont Hospital board of directors in Royal Oak. He's also president of The Palace of Auburn Hills and The Pine Knob Music Theater. Joining him on the board with three-year terms are Burton Farbman, chairman and CEO of The Farbman Group, a Southfield commercial real estate firm; Stephen Howard, president of Spearhead Automated Systems of Novi; Sister Mary Modesta, president and CEO of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia; and Sister Mary Renetta, executive vice president and COO of St. Mary Hospital.



Wilson

Dennis I. Blender was named principal in Southfield-based Plante & Moran's consulting department. He previously was department manager. Blender, a Michigan-licensed psychologist, joined the firm in 1989.



Blender

Dawn M. Mazzola of Rochester Hills was promoted to senior benefits consultant at The ABOW Companies, a Troy-based insurance broker/consultant and a wholly owned subsidiary of Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., the seventh largest insurance broker in the U.S. She joined the firm in 1985.



Mazzola

Patricia L. Neubacher of West Bloomfield was promoted to Huntington Banks, vice president, commercial loans, in Troy. She's responsible for maintaining the commercial loan portfolio, developing new business and representing the bank in community affairs. She joined the bank as assistant vice president in 1991.



Neubacher

Howard B. Allenberg of West Bloomfield has been appointed managing partner of BDO Seidman's Detroit office. He joined the accounting and consulting firm in 1973. He served as accounting and auditing director for the Memphis office before becoming managing partner in the Milwaukee office in 1990.



Alenberg

Michael Butman of Farmington Hills was named director of institutional computing at Walsh College, Troy. He previously was senior manager of information management consulting at BDO Seidman, Troy. Mary Kay Sleeman, who joined the college in 1977, was named director of extension campuses. She's been director of the Port Huron extension since 1984 and director of the university center extension in Clinton Township since 1991. Mary Johnson has been named program administrator of the Port Huron and University Center campuses. She formerly was undergraduate admissions officer in Troy. Susan Pressnell was named program administrator of the new

Kathleen Mijal of Westland has completed teler training for National Bank of Detroit. She has 22 years of experience as a local floral designer.

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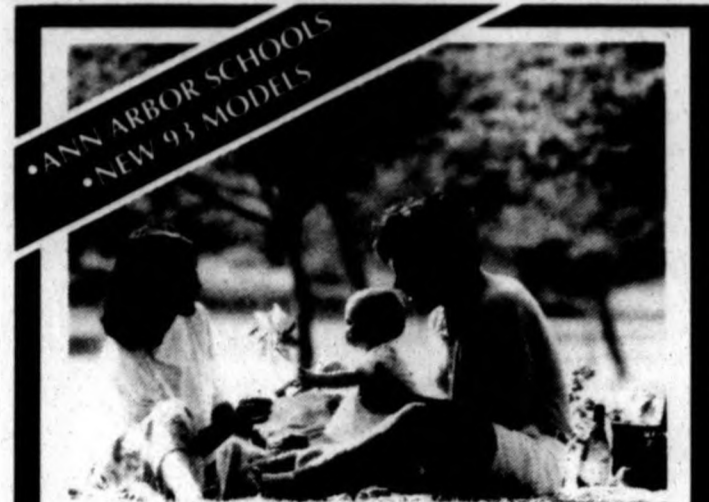
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The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Apartment Association of Michigan will host their 1993 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night.

Builders, business executives and civic leaders will be on hand for the award festivities in the Marriott Hotel, Troy. The evening begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by a banquet, awards program and entertainment.

This year's program will include honors for Builder of the Year, Young Builder of the Year and Associate Member of the Year.

There also will be an inductee to the BASM "Hall of Fame," Distinguished Service Awards to several area professionals and special recognition to BASM's president, Fred I. Capaldi.

Other awards will feature Developer of the Year, Sales Person of the Year and several other distinguished citations.

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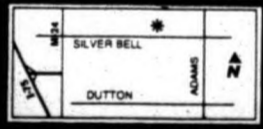
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In the limelight



Top executive: Flanking the Executive of the Year Award winner Joe Muer (center) are Detroit Executives Association officers Tom Brown (left), president, and Bob VanderKloot, presentation event chairman. All are Birmingham-Bloomfield residents. Muer is president and owner of Joe Muer Sea Food restaurant, one of Detroit's oldest businesses. Honored for his outstanding contributions to the community, Muer is a trustee for Cornerstone Schools and the Alliance for a Safer Detroit. He also is on the board of directors for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Home fixup

Tips help in hiring contractors

The share of home remodeling handled by professionals will grow by nearly 12 percent this year, according to a recent estimate by the Home Improvement Research Institute.

"Contractors, especially, are enjoying the homeowner trend to increase spaces and change styles in existing homes," said Paul Martin, territory sales manager, Pella Window and Door Co., Livonia.

"Popular larger projects like sunrooms or window configurations require the skills and equipment contractors have and homeowners need."

Homeowners are sometimes hesitant to involve contractors because of perceived cost. But the professional's ability to offset renovation headaches in advance can make the partnership a "smart investment," Martin said.

"Contractor selection is critical," he said. "A few basic questions up front could save dollars and frustration down the road."

Tips for homeowners include:

- Ask for written proof of property insurance, liability insurance and worker's compensation.
- Clearly identify everyone's expectations, such as projected cost, starting and finishing dates, specific brands to use and provisions for releasing liens as payments are made. If a lender is involved, they will help with proper lien waivers.

Pella corporation, and other home products manufacturers, have developed programs to certify quality contractors to install their products. Martin suggested looking into this option for brand specific projects.

"Always ask for references and check them out," Martin said. "And don't hesitate to check with the Better Business Bureau or the contractor's banker prior to signing any agreement."

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ent Living Council by Gov. John Engler. The council promotes the social and economic inclusion and empowerment of disabled people.

Denise D. Dawson of Royal Oak was named senior artist at Film Craft Video, Farmington Hills. She previously was senior artist at Northwest Post & Transfer, Minneapolis. She's also worked for Producers Color Service, Southfield, and has 10 years of experience as an electronic artist. She taught film animation at Center for Creative Studies, Detroit, for four years.

Michele Frelich, **Steven McCarthy** and **Brian Withers** were promoted to staff accountants at Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., an accounting firm with offices in Southfield. Frelich lives in Redford.

Chris Hoehn of Garden City was named to the chairman's Mil-

lion Dollar Club by Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Plymouth. In the third quarter, she closed \$5.5 million in mortgage applications.

Mary Bartlett of Schmaltz & Company, a Southfield accounting and consulting firm, was elected president of the Michigan Association of Accounting Administrators. She pioneered the Michigan branch, one of 11 chapters in the country.

Lisa M. Hoehn was named executive vice president of Travel Unlimited, a Southfield travel agency. She previously was a sales manager for Northwest Airlines.

Jeff Wesley Corey of Beverly Hills was named publicity coordinator for The Palace of Auburn Hills and Pine Knob Music Theatre and **Wendy Kay Metros** was named publicity assistant. Corey joined the Detroit Pistons as a

public relations intern in 1980 and became an account representative for the organization the same year. He became a sales coordinator in 1985, selling suites, royalty seating and season and group tickets. He's also on-hand game nights as a statistician for the scoring crew. Metros was an intern in the Palace's marketing department before earning a journalism degree from Wayne State in 1990.

Herbert P. Jensen was named director of architecture for Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates, Troy. He previously was a principal and vice president of design firms in Grand Rapids and Denver.

Mark C. Tomek of Southfield was named commercial broker for Manhattan Co., a commercial real estate broker in Troy.

Meshawn Engdahl was named managing director of Corporate Video Services, a Southfield-based video and post production studio. Engdahl and her mother previously owned Uptown Cre-

ative, a video production firm that has produced documentaries for local networks and cable stations.

Michael W. Zehnder and **Thomas H. Finnerty** were elected to TCF Bank Michigan's board of directors. Zehnder is director of public services for Oakland County and co-owner of Celebrities, Inc., which represents sports and media personalities. He's past director of Allied Sales and Engineering, the American Cancer Society and the Community Relations Board of Oakland University. Finnerty, an attorney, is a partner in Stark, Reagan and Finnerty, Troy. He's also director of the Rainbow Connection Foundation and a past director of the National Alumni Board for Northern Michigan University.

Lynn H. Karlet was named vice president/commercial loan manager of Republic Bank, Bloomfield Hills. He previously worked for National Bank of Detroit and has more than eight years of banking experience, including four years in commercial lending in the Bloomfield area.

Bryan Cecilio of Bloomfield Hills was named marketing coordinator at Vector Benefits, a Bloomfield Hills employee benefits brokerage and consulting firm.

Bruce Kaye of West Bloomfield was named a partner in the tax practice area of Coopers & Lybrand, Detroit, an international accounting, tax, management and benefits consulting firm. He joined the company in 1985 after earning a law degree at the University of Michigan.

Timothy J. Wiggins has joined Southfield-based Fruehauf Trailer Corp. as executive vice president-finance & administration and chief financial officer. He's also acting secretary for the company's board of directors. He previously was an associate for Glass & Associates, the management consulting firm that assisted Fruehauf with its recent restructuring and recapitalization. He's also been chief executive officer and chief financial officer of Autodie Corp., Grand Rapids, and senior manager of Deloitte Has-

kins & Sells, Detroit.

Sharon Kaye Evans has joined Manpower Temporary Services as manager of its Bloomfield Hills office. She previously was a regional telemarketing manager for Bell/AT&T, Oak Park.

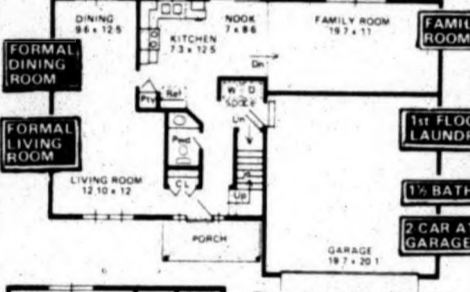
Michael C. Allemand was named chief financial officer of Source One Mortgage Corp., Farmington Hills. He also was named to the management committee and has been nominated for election to the company's board of directors. He previously was vice president and treasurer of Fund American Enterprises, Source One's parent company.

Alli M. Nasle of Bloomfield Hills will receive the Outstanding Engineer in Industry Award this month from the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. He is chairman, CEO and chief designer for the EDSA Corp., Bloomfield Hills. MSPE will honor engineers in five areas of practice at its 15th annual Practice Division Conference at Focus: Hope, Detroit.

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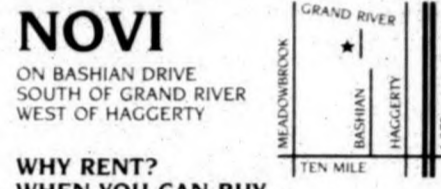
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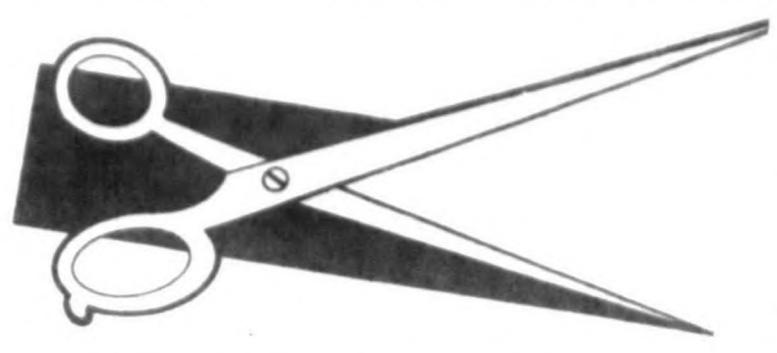
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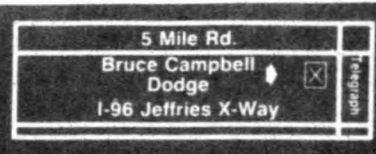
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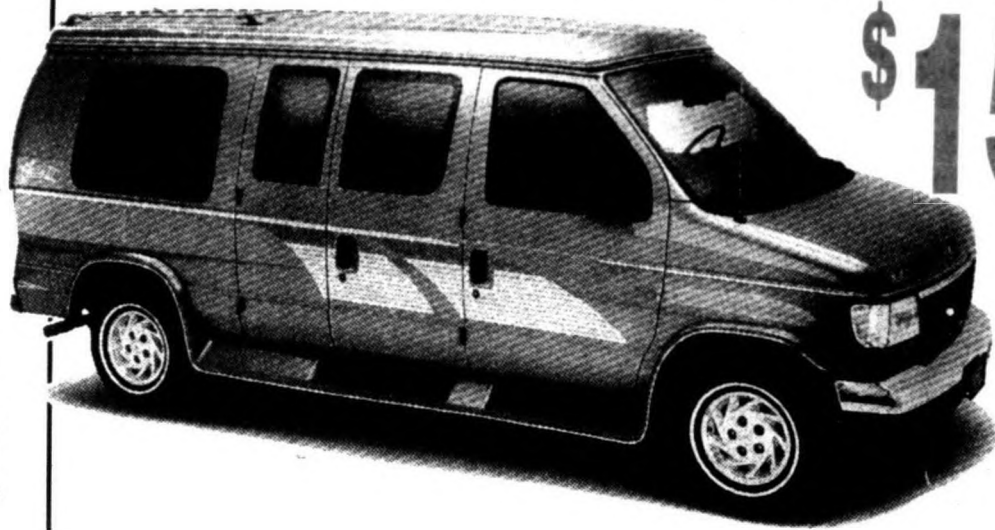
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FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Taking bite out of a biter

You never know when or where he or she may strike. You may feel like you're on pins and needles all day. However, from past experiences, and timely instinct, you know it's about to happen again.

Your reflexes now have developed so that you think of your movements as compared to a swift cat swooping in to intervene before an innocent chomp is taken out of another unsuspecting child or adult nearby.

You are dealing with a "biter." Having a biter in your classroom or at home can get frustrating and is pretty scary. Children who take a bite out of others aren't bad kids nor are their parents bad parents who should be blamed.

The peak period for biting is 13 to 30 months. By the time children are age 3-4, biting decreases significantly. Why? By age 3, most children have developed enough vocabulary to express themselves and biting is no longer used as an alternative to communication. However, an occasional high stress moment or situation, especially involving a dispute over possession of a toy, or a reaction to another child's aggression, may trigger a chomp or two.

One scary thing about having a biter among your group of toddlers and/or preschoolers is that it may have copy cat implications. If one child sees that another child can get attention, good or bad by biting, then a second... third child starts to bite, imitating biter No. 1, and now you have the copy cat connection.

Once you understand what causes a child to bite, it's easier to help the biter stop. Children don't bite others for no reason. Furthermore, it is not likely that the oh, so sweet biter, but culprit enjoys inflicting pain on others. Did you think otherwise? Biting is a child's way of being heard, paid attention to. Usually, the biting child wants something he or she can't have, or must want to get. They become frustrated and retaliate by plowing down on someone's arm, leg or any other convenient body area with a little love chomp.

Territorial disputes are often the cause of biting, especially in a setting where sharing is encouraged. Sharing, as we know, is a quite difficult task for a toddler, even some preschoolers to accomplish.

To handle a biter, be persistent. It is important to let the child know that biting is inappropriate behavior and will not be taken lightly. Say "No biting" or "Try to use words." Again, in most cases, words are hard to come by for toddlers, especially if they, too, along with the biter start to cry. Sometimes the biter cries more loudly than the bitee, perhaps to gain the attention of the adult, and to play it off some.

Try alternatives, such as giving the biter something else to bite on, a carrot, apple or teething toy. Some parents suggest a warm wet wash towel, when the first signs of biting start to stir. If you're used to the biter's striking or his or her weak points and patterns, you may be able to find alternatives before hand.

If a child bites another child or adult, and the skin isn't broken, wash the area with warm water and soap. Not often, but on occasions the skin may be broken by a bite. Do wash with warm water and soap, as with unbroken skin, but apply an antibiotic ointment, and watch for signs of infection.

One thing you should avoid doing is biting the biter back, as some adults may favor. It only adds insult to a hurting situation. To bite back to show a child how it feels to be bitten causes more aggression and aggravation.

Let's not forget the child who's been bitten. Actually, more attention should be given to the victim of a biter's frustration or attention-getting ploys.

However, it's not realistic to just ignore the biter either. From my personal and professional experience, in handling a situation of biting, it's best to attend to the bitee first, then discipline the biter away from the bitee. Later, (but not too much time later) after everything has calmed down, bring the two back together, having the adult at children's eye level and positioned between the little ones. Help them both to find words to express their feelings.

It's not easy to deal with biting, but it is necessary. Children are valuable and worth being patient with. A child who's been bitten by another child needs support in dealing with the feeling of being violated. In an effort to reassure the child who has been bitten that he or she didn't deserve to be harmed, or experience unnecessary pain, adults should keep in mind that techniques used should be that of understanding, and not encouraging a now potential biter.

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



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Pay Dirt": Artist Ron Bushaw, a former Westland resident, is displaying his painting of the University of Michigan and Ohio State University football teams, entitled "Pay Dirt," at The Great Frame Up in Farmington Hills.

He 'scores' with his sports art



Ron Bushaw faced a decision in high school - go for the touchdown, so to speak, or a scholarship at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Football lost, but it wasn't forgotten and is now part of his artistic renderings.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Midway through Ron Bushaw's years at John Glenn High School, he had to make a heartbreaking decision - continue playing football or accept a special scholarship at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

By default and logic, he chose to attend CCS part time during his senior year of high school.

"I had no ambition to play college (football). I would have loved to, but there was no way I was going to play nose guard at 130 pounds. Size caught up with me," said Bushaw, a 1985 John Glenn graduate.

Although no longer a player, he remained a football fan. Now the two have come full circle. Bushaw is showing several of his paintings at The Great Frame Up in Farmington Hills. The gem of the exhibit is an 8-by-5 foot acrylic and air brushed painting, "Pay Dirt," of a University of Michigan receiver diving over a mound of Ohio State University linemen. He'll sign prints of the painting at the store from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

When he originally sketched out the painting, he considered the Lions as

one of the teams. But the "powder blue and silver" just wasn't working aesthetically. Instead, he opted for his other hometown favorite.

"Michigan, Ohio State... I had to go that way," he said with a grin.

Looking up at the large, almost photo-like painting, he explains he could have gone with the typical quarterback passing the ball or a receiver scoring a touchdown. Bushaw, instead, went with reality.

"It's most of what football's all about, strapping on a helmet and banging away on each other," he said.

Although this painting was done on speculation, he's been commissioned by Gary Wichard, a West Coast NFL agent for players like Brian Bosworth, to do others. He was also referred to do a portrait for an unnamed East Coast player who will be retiring soon. Upon meeting Wichard, he informed Bushaw that their partnership could be lucrative.

"He said, 'I have clients with egos who have walls to fill with those egos,'" Bushaw said.

Football isn't his only subject. Surfing, the Long Beach Grand Prix and musicians have also inspired

Bushaw, who moved to California after studying at CCS for a few years. While in California, he earned a degree in interior architecture and design at Brooks College in Long Beach.

Soon after college, he landed a job with an architectural firm that designed retail shopping centers, a job he increasingly became unhappy with.

"It wasn't filling my creative needs," he said.

He began painting on the side. A leasing agent, whom he had met through his job, was impressed with his work and introduced him to a couple of galleries in California. When he was laid off from his architectural job, he decided to take a chance and pursue art full time.

"I decided to go with what really makes me happy and go in feet first," he said.

Bushaw stresses that people hire him for his style, not just because he's done high-profile sports pieces. His style is varied, he explains, from "real monotone to full-color" pieces. His philosophy about his art is basic.

"I paint what I want to see on my wall when I wake up in the morning," Bushaw said.

After living in California for about six years, Bushaw decided to move back to Westland temporarily after a falling out with a West Coast gallery. He now handles his business affairs himself, keeping galleries and agents out of the picture - so to speak.

"I drove out here with my whole life in the trailer. Since I wanted to do it my way, there were things I had to do to keep the costs down," he said.

That included having his exhibit at The Great Frame Up, the store where he worked during his CCS years. His former boss, owner Jean Herbert, was happy to see him return.

"I was impressed at the time; he is a very brilliant, a very creative and extremely talented person. The fact that the NFL commissioned him to do that (the portraits) speaks well of his ability. He has a very exciting career ahead of him," Herbert said.

Bushaw's happy as well. He could have made a living selling surf paintings in California. Instead he's focusing on the marketability of prints of the painting which depicts the classic Michigan-Ohio State rivalry.

"Michigan fans are the greatest," he said. In California, they "really don't have that fervor."

Right now, he's just happy to be making a living off his art.

"Nothing makes me have as much joy," he said.

The Great Frame Up is at 28944 Orchard Lake Road, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. A limited number of Ron Bushaw's prints are on sale for \$125, or \$225 framed. Bushaw will sign prints of "Pay Dirt" at the store from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 855-1766.

Choices: Good news for film goers

Hollywood:

Movie critic Susan Stark (center) shares some of her film observations with Livonia Town Hall patrons Diane Houle (left) and Marge Follmer.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

As Susan Stark sees it, there's good news for film audiences. When they stroll by their local multiplex, they'll find they have some choices - choices, she said, that can be summed up in four words: "The Joy Luck Club."

Stark - movie critic, writer and radio personality - opened the 1992-93 Livonia Town Hall season with her "American Movies Grow Up."

"Movies used to be made as a vehicle for the star; now they're being tested like a laundry detergent," she said. "With Tide, it's clean clothes; with movies, it's that emotional feeling."

New on the movie scene, "The Joy Luck Club" never should have been made; it's all wrong from a marketing standpoint, according to Stark. The film is about mothers and daughters and relationships; it stars eight Asian-American women, four of whom are over 60 years old.

Author Amy Tan wrote the screenplay and selected the director, Wayne Wang, who did the film for Disney. The company decided it was an excellent movie, but played it only in cities that have large Asian-American populations.

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Mentally efficient, writer thinks and acts quickly

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, Some time ago, someone suggested that I have my handwriting analyzed. This person thought the conclusions would be interesting. I am not sure about what she meant. Anyway, until this time, I haven't taken any steps to follow up on the woman's suggestion. Maybe you will do me the honor.

I am 37 and right-handed. J.C. Westland
This handwriting was done with a soft felt tipped pen. If this

is the writer's usual pen selection, he probably has a sensuous nature.

Today's writer is a young man interested in intellectual matters. In the world of business, he knows how to cut red tape and get right down to business. He is mentally efficient and often thinks and acts quickly. He likes good equipment to help him expedite his work. When involved in things that are most meaningful, he can become quite enthusiastic.

Precision and accuracy are hinted at in this handwriting. However, punctuality may be a problem for him.

Thinking is exploratory and analytical. He has an innate curiosity about many things. His analytical mind then separates what he can accept from what he cannot. Once a decision has been reached,

he can be rather firmly based.

Early in life, he wanted to be independent and do his own thing. In his efforts to gain this independence, he was probably a little rebellious. He may still be fighting the voice of authority at times.

In interpersonal relationships, he tends to hold other people at a distance. While he wants to be understood, he does not always make it easy for others to do this. His lack of closeness to others suggests some deprivation he perceives from his early life. Perhaps this is why the woman suggested an analysis of his handwriting.

This writer is extremely sensitive to personal criticism. He may even expect it when none is intended. Compliments he enjoys.

Keeping his moods on an even keel may present a little problem

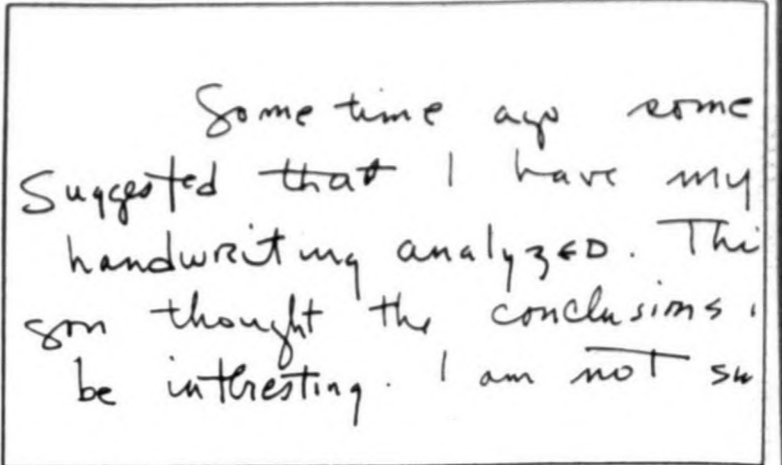
for him. He can be critical and unpredictable at times. Feelings of good self-esteem also seem to fluctuate.

Some hidden temper is scattered throughout his handwriting. This can be triggered when things do not run smoothly for him.

This young man does not need to be surrounded by people at all times. He often needs to be alone to pursue his inner resources. Literary aptitude is hinted at here. He is fluent in words and ideas. Good music may be another source of enjoyment.

Our writer is talented and versatile. Ostensibly, he has been exposed to some of the finer things of life. This in turn would influence his choice of friends and activities.

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, handedness and signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

Movies from page 1H

The film has been so well-received by the public — Asian and non-Asian — that it actually outgrossed on a per-screen basis Sylvester Stallone's "Demolition Man" in late October, Stark said.

"Demolition Man" was the top grosser with \$4,522 per screen; "The Joy Luck Club" at number seven made \$3 million, playing in 154 theaters, or \$6,262 per screen," Stark said. "It was the biggest picture for the week, and that absolutely thrills me."

Stark graduated magna cum laude from Smith College in 1962 and went on to earn a master's degree in English from Harvard. A native New Yorker, she came to Detroit in 1968 to marry journalist Al Stark. At the time, she worked in public relations, but when challenged by an editor to do a movie review, Stark discovered she had a talent for the work.

"What I did in school is what I do at work," Stark said. "In school, I analyzed it, (gave) an opinion and justified it. With a review, I give a taste of the movie, give an opinion and use the film to justify it — yes, no, maybe and why."

Stark took up her new career during what she called a "watershed year" for Hollywood. In 1968, films like "I Am Curious Yellow" ushered in the industry's

"protracted adolescent age and a fascination with pornography." It also fostered the film rating system and "wishy-washy pornography laws."

Once approached by a Grosse Pointe woman who asked if she should see another highly publicized porno flick, "Deep Throat," at Eastland Mall, Stark began reviewing those films and "got to be an expert on them."

That fascination gave way to the "teen heaven-adult hell" period of the '70s when films by Hollywood's "Brat Pack" were the norm. Stark would take her two daughters with her to movies, pointing out that the point of view was more important than what they saw. It was point of view that led her to leave with them during a showing of "The Breakfast Club."

"You know you never talk during a movie," Stark said of leaving the theater. The offending scene was of one of the characters who, with a tear-streaked face, announced that "to grow up means to die inside."

"I told my kids that to grow up means to come alive inside," Stark said. "Those films were so rancid and pandering to the teen point of view. They were horrible and so patronizing."

The change in Hollywood, however, came in 1981, when Henry Fonda starred with his daughter Jane in "On Golden Pond." It was a "good picture, not a great picture, but a classic" that planted the seed for choice, she said.

"It was about older people; Americans don't put older people in films," Stark said. "(But) the film was a huge success and the message was this: People who hadn't been to the movies since 'The Sound of Music' would go if they were showing something with some relevance."

"In Hollywood the name of the game isn't art, it's commerce."

According to Stark, "On Golden Pond" opened the door to such flicks as "Terms of Endearment," "Out of Africa," "A River Runs Through It," "The Age of Innocence," and now "The Joy Luck Club." It cleared the way for the work of directors like Spike Lee, Wayne Wang and Nora Ephron.

Even a look at this year's top-grossing films shows the change. The top three — "Jurassic Park" (1), "Aladdin" (2) and "Home Alone II" (3) — are for general audiences. The remainder are adult films — "The Fugitive" (4), "The Firm" (5), "A Few Good

Men" (6), "The Bodyguard" (7), "Sleepless in Seattle" (8), "Indecent Proposal" (9) and "In the Line of Fire" (10).

"You don't see any Jasons, Freddie, John Hughes or pornography on that list," Stark said.

Of the seven adult films, Stark rated most of them as good. Only "Indecent Proposal" got a so-so mark.

"It's a borderline, good-and-bad adult film," she said. "And besides, it's a moot issue; Robert Redford is far better looking than Woody Harrelson."

But it is "The Joy Luck Club" on which Stark heaped the most praise. Stark said she is not one to read books, since many of today's movies were yesterday's best-sellers and she balks at doing comparative reviews. Yet "The Joy Luck Club" is one story she did read.

And when she heard of Disney's decision to keep the film in a limited market, she made phone calls to see if it would come to Detroit.

"When it comes to mainstream films with women in leading roles, you have to go back 40 years to 'South Pacific' to find one where women are taken seriously," she said.

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George Blaha, announcer for the Detroit Pistons and Michigan State Spartan football team, will be evening's auctioneer and master of ceremonies.

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Voss

Joseph and Margaret Voss of Plymouth were the guests of honor at a family dinner at the May-



flower Hotel in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 13, 1943, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and have lived in the Plymouth community for 50 years.

The Vosses also celebrated their golden anniversary with their Michigan friends last spring at their winter home in Venice, Fla.

They have two children, Kathleen Brack of Algonac and Joseph of Rockford, Ill., and four grandsons.

He retired from GM Diesel in 1980 after 38 years. She worked for the former Hugh Jarvis Gifts in Plymouth for 10 years. They are members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. She also is a member of the church choir and with her husband traveled with the group to Europe in the summer of 1992.

Collins

A gala celebration was held Sept. 19 at Vladimir's to mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Bill and Blanche Collins.

The celebration was planned by their children and grandchildren: Rick, Jill, Brian and Courtney Collins, Judy and Dave Kinnear, Todd, Jean and Shawn Thacker, Michael Franz, Cindi, Gary, Eric, Troy, Brooke and Anne-Marie Beach, Mary Jo Collins and Shannon Hiller, and Pattie and Howard Sabbota.

More than 100 friends and relatives shared in the celebration.

The couple exchanged vows at Sacred Heart Church in Atlanta, Ga. They have lived in Redford



for 40 years and are members of St. Agatha Church.

Caksackkar

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caksackkar, formerly of Plymouth,



celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 7 with an open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Dan Kelly of Clinton, Ky.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 7, 1943, in Union City, Tenn. Mrs. Caksackkar, the former Ruth Hamlin, is the daughter of the late Monroe and Esther Hamlin. Mr. Caksackkar, a retired truck driver, is the son of the late James and Lura Caksackkar.

The Caksackkars have seven children: Joyce of Union City, Tenn., Sandra Kelly of Clinton, Ky., James Jr. of Gregory, Mich., Charles of Clinton, Ky., Kenneth of Plymouth, L. Joe of Troy, Tenn., and Dennis of Paducah, Ky. They also have 12 grandchildren.

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Holiday sale: Junior Girl Scout Rachel Feathers (from left), Brownie Andrea Cominsky and Cadette Rebecca Wynohradnyk and fellow members of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council are selling a selection of holiday nuts and 1994 Scout calendars through Nov. 21. The nut choices — Peanut Squares, Cross-n-Country Mix, Honey Roasted Peanuts, Deluxe Mixed Nuts, Chocolate-Covered Peanuts, Chocolate-Covered Raisins and Gourmet Cashews — sell for \$4.50 to \$6.50 each. The calendars — the wall version and pocket planner — sell for \$2 each.

Sorority honors 3 members

Three women received awards when members of Madonna University's Kappa Iota chapter of Sigma Theta Tau gathered for their fifth anniversary.

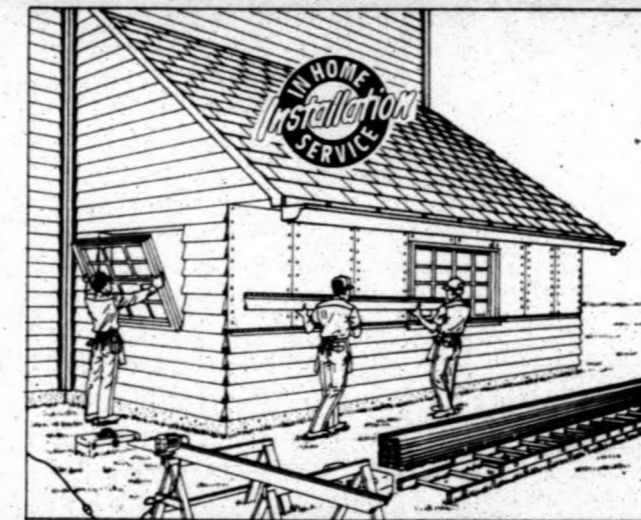
The chapter, a part of the international honor society of nursing, gathered for dinner Sept. 30 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi.

The special guest for the evening was Rosemarie Hogan, a registered nurse, who spoke on "Reflections on the Purposes of Sigma Theta Tau."

Three members were recognized with Kappa Iota awards. Lucy Stern of Livonia received the Graduate Student Award, Mary Agnes Nazareno Knoles of Carleton the Research Award and Lois Anne Schmid Gerber of Farmington Hills the Excellence in Nursing Award.

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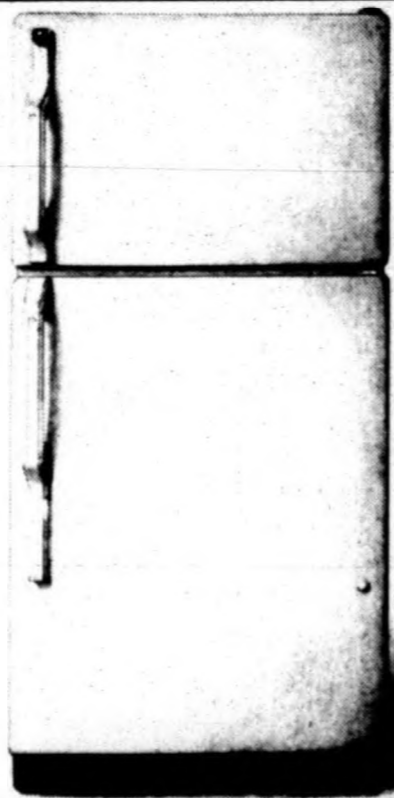
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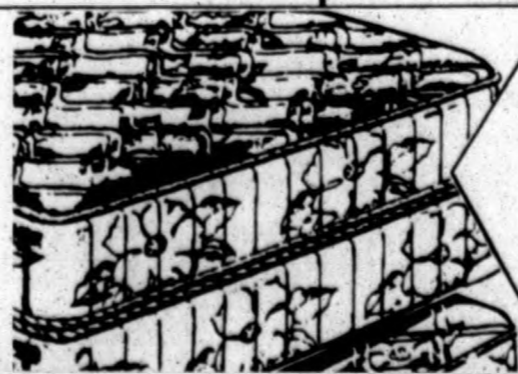
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Churches continue to heal rift

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Like an elastic bandage applied to an old football knee injury, the two-year-old Covenant between the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) and the Roman Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Detroit appears to be providing support for the healing of a nearly 500-year-old religious rift.

"The fact that we are having dialogues and covenants and renewing them bespeaks the fact that the heart is there to be more united and work toward greater unity," said the Rev. Gerald McEnhill, pastor at St. Gerald Catholic Church in Farmington. "The real key is that we as Christians are praying together and are working toward greater unity and we see the value of it."

Catholic Archbishop Adam Maida and Lutheran Bishop J. Philip Wahl officiated at the second reaffirmation of the Covenant between the two church bodies, originally signed by the men in October 1991. St. Gerald was the host church for the Oct. 31 prayer service. The service will alternate each year between a Lutheran and a Catholic church in the metropolitan Detroit area, according to McEnhill.

The theme of unity and recognition of common ground at the service was a far cry from the differences brewing in the Catholic Church in 1517 when Martin Luther posted his 95 theses on the door of the castle church in Wittenberg, Germany.

The harmony from the combined choir of St. Gerald and neighboring St. John Lutheran Church complimented the testimonies given by Lutheran and Catholic laypeople and clergy alike.

Two young men, Clarence Cook of St. Rita Catholic Church in Detroit and a sophomore at East Catholic High School, and Eric Witcher of Truth Lutheran, also in Detroit, and a junior at Pershing High School, participated in World Youth Day with Pope John Paul II in Denver this year. They spoke of the togetherness that had existed between their churches for years. The Covenant simply validated what the churches had acted on in the past.

Deacon Eugene Krzeminski from St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township participated in the prayer service. His church was involved in the "Towards Unity," a four-part discussion series with Holy Trinity Lutheran in Livonia. The series, developed by the joint Lutheran-Catholic Covenant Committees, was new this year for communal

participation by neighboring Catholics and Lutherans.

Healing process

"The major question was hurt," Krzeminski said. "I think that's the issue — getting through that hurt and aggravation. The second issue is then where do you go from there?"

For those two churches next year are "thinking of doing something joint in the way of Christian service outreach," he added. They also hope to "do an exchange of choirs and a prayer service, probably sometime midweek. We're on a pilgrimage kind of thing; it's forming. It's not very firm yet. But those are some suggestions that have come forward."

Krzeminski noted that the discussions also brought out the question of intercommunion.

"There's a lot of people on both sides that say, 'Why can't we have intercommunion right now, at least on a limited basis?' There's a gray area there," he said. "It's kind of a good conscience decision."

Maida conceded that "the leadership of both Lutherans and Roman Catholics acknowledge that it is not yet time until we can come together in the elements of faith to share that which is the highest mark of our unity, the communion, the body and blood of the Lord."

"We look forward to that happening," Maida said. "I sincerely believe it will happen someday and, hopefully, within my lifetime. But we need to respect each other's teaching, each other's discipline and not to antagonize or rush things in this whole area."

"We need to move together with great sensitivity and with great respect for each other and for our common beliefs."

While there are still differences in core beliefs, Maida believes the two churches need to acknowledge the strength that exists through unity.

"We know that in the past 25 years or so great progress has been made," Maida said. "Where, at one time, we wouldn't speak to one another, now we not only speak to each other but we enjoy one another's company and respect each other."

"As long as we have that kind of atmosphere, we will continue to talk about those things that separate us and we hope that God, in His own good time and His own good will, will somehow bring us together in common unity."

Grassroots effort

Both Maida and Wahl agree that the dialogue and progression toward unity must occur at the grassroots level.

"The grassroots, that's where it



Side by side: Catholic Archbishop Adam Maida (left) and ELCA Bishop J. Philip Wahl preside over a prayer service, celebrating the covenant between Lutherans and Roman Catholics.

has to happen," said Wahl. "I think we're past this official thing of 'Is it all right?' the permission granting. Permission has been granted and, to me, the exciting thing is to see what's happening in parishes like here, where two parishes over a long period of time are getting to know each other and exchanging not just once a year pulpits, or something like that, but study groups and sharing the faith with each other."

Wahl has been involved with that type of sharing himself over the last 15 years "with St. Paul of the Lake in Grosse Pointe and St. Paul Lutheran where I served. . . . It was just delightful."

Churches are still calling Wahl's office to acquire the four-part "Towards Unity" dialogue series to use with their neighboring churches.

"I think that will be an ongoing sort of thing," Wahl said. "I think what has happened is that many congregations who have already had a relationship really picked up quickly. Now I think we need to work and encourage parishes that haven't had these relationships to start."

There had been some rumors that the Covenant might be extended to encompass the Episcopal Church of Michigan, but Maida said that, thus far, nothing official has been done.

"We haven't had any formal dialogue on that," he said. "But we are always open to the Spirit and someday, somewhere, things will happen and we'll respond. I have no formal agenda to move this along in other ways, although I see the possibilities and I would be open to discuss these possibilities."

There is, however, other significant work in progress to heal the long-ago, theological fracture that is cause for suffering even today.

According to Wahl, "by '97 at our church-wide assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, if everything clicks, we Lutherans will say officially that the conditions that lead to the Reformation no longer exist within the Roman Catholic Church. And the Roman Catholic Church is going to say, 'We have corrected the problems of 400 years ago.'"

"To me that will be a major, major step. That will be significant upon His mercies for their continuing life and for the freedom which they cherished so deeply that no hardship could quench it."

These conditions that led to the Reformation centered around the issue of justification. The statements that will be issued by the Lutherans and the Roman Catholics will be the first prepared by the joint dialogue teams of the two churches in an effort to lift the condemnations regarding justification.

"We cannot solve those things," Wahl said. "So, if we say, 'Hey, these conditions don't exist,' and they say, 'Hey, we've corrected what we had,' now we can move on."

"If that happens in '97, think of the celebration we Roman Catholics and Lutherans can have here. We already know each other and we've been in this thing, at that point, six years. Wouldn't that be something? To come back from that assembly . . . that would be a great time!"

For Dorothy Faraday, formerly of Livonia and now living in Northville, the Sunday prayer service and the effort of the two church bodies have made significant progress toward healing within her own family.

Both her side of the family and her husband's side of the family were Lutheran. Twenty-six years ago, their daughter married a Catholic. Eventually, their daughter joined the Catholic Church and the children were raised in the Catholic faith.

"It did cause a few problems," Faraday admitted. "My mother and my husband's mother were both Lutheran and they both were very unhappy and my husband was very unhappy, too."

Faraday's daughter even received "letters from her grandmothers, telling her that it was terrible that she was marrying somebody of another faith."

The couple is still married and both are still practicing Catholics. The animosity and tension within the family eventually began to resolve itself with time. For Faraday, however, the prayer service was a welcome indicator of changing times.

"Now today, listening to this was wonderful," she said. "It made me feel really, really good that there is this harmony. It's been a long time coming. It's a wonderful thing."

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

BOOK FAIR

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Little Lambs Preschool will have a "Christian Book Fair" through Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Hours will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. For more information, call Lynne Hendzell at 459-1789.

TALK IT OVER

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors Talk It Over the second and fourth Fridays of the month in Knox Hall of the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a non-denominational organization for people age 45 and older, will have its Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in the Social Hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The entertainment will be "The Voice of Truth," a gospel choir from the Truth Lutheran Church of Detroit.

The group also will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the parking lot of St. Paul's to car pool to Canterbury Village in Orion Township for a tour of the new shopping center that features Victorian Towers, Christmas merchandise from Around the World Market and the Always Christmas Castle. The group will stop for dinner before returning to the church. For more information and advance signup, call 591-1350.

GAME NIGHT

Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a board and card game night 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Game playing will follow a light deli dinner. There is a charge and the evening is open to the public. For more information, call Sandra Gibbings at 421-1017.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

A men's fellowship breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Fellowship Hall of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Doug Olsen, superintendent of Southfield Christian School, will be the speaker. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 422-1826.

GRAHAM FILM

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will show a Billy Graham film, "Scars That Heal," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. For more information, call 537-7480.

ORGAN CONCERT

The church of St. John Neumann of Canton will present a recital by Dr. Hyeon Jeong at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the church, 44800 Warren. The concert will feature the recently-completed pipe organ by David Wigton.

A native of Korea, Jeong will perform music by J.B. Bach, Charles-Marie Widor, Marcel

Dupre and William Bolcom. She has a doctoral degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan, where she studied organ with Robert Glasgow and James Kibbie and harpsichord with Edward Parmentier. She received her bachelor of music degree from Yonsei University in Seoul and master of music degree from the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. She is director of music and fine arts at Woodside Church in Flint.

The concert is free of charge and will be in the church sanctuary, which is accessible to the handicapped.

FALL REVIVAL

Main Street Baptist Church will have a fall revival Sunday through Friday, Nov. 14-19, at the church, 8500 Morton Taylor Road, just south of Joy, Canton. Services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and continue at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. Jesse Buell, an evangelist from Speedwell, Tenn., and the Rev. Ken Mowery, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Belleville. Special music and singing will be under the direction of Julius De Chavez, music director at Main Street Church. For more information, call 453-4785.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Moishe Rosen, executive director of Jews for Jesus, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing. For more information, call 348-1020.

SPIRITBOUND

Spiritbound, a trio of Don Pardoe, Rick Brummett and Tim Marshall of Nashville, Tenn., will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The group presents a ministry through music for the entire family. A freewill offering will be taken.

UNIQUELY SINGLE

Uniquely Single for never-married people will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The group is sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For more information, call the Single Point offices at 422-1854.

MEMBERSHIP POTLUCK

Raquela Hadassah will have its annual paid-up membership potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the home of Evelyn Goodman in Novi. The special guest will be Rabbi Amy Bigman of Temple Emanuel who will speak on the Jewish view of medical ethics. Call Amy Entin, 661-2060, to make reservations.

TWO-PART PROGRAM

Newburg United Methodist Church will present "My Mother, My Father," a two-part program, 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the church, 36500 Newburgh, Livonia.

The program will address the issues of the "sandwiched generation," those who find themselves caring for their aging parents and possibly their own children at the same time. It will consist of two films, a presentation by Linda Minoux, director of older adult services at Botsford General Hospital, a panel discussion moderated by Virginia Britton, a social worker, and opportunities for participants to ask questions and discuss issues.

There is no charge for the program and child care will be provided. For more information, call 422-0149.

Thanksgiving: A time for reflection

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

Thanksgiving Day is a festival that grew out of the soil of American democracy. It was nurtured by the religious spirit of the Bible as interpreted by the Puritan faith of the Pilgrim. Thanksgiving is the only spiritual day that was created by American culture.

Of the 102 passengers who landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620, 51 died within the first six months. The survivors lived on the fringe of starvation in a hostile world. These were the people who gathered to give thanks to the Almighty God for His blessings and to express their humble de-

pendence upon His mercies for their continuing life and for the freedom which they cherished so deeply that no hardship could quench it.

This festival in later generations was to be sacred to all Americans. It was not to be celebrated on Sunday, for Sunday was the Christian Sabbath or on Saturday, because Saturday was the Jewish Sabbath, or on Friday, because this was a day sacred to Moslem Americans. It was to be celebrated on Thursday, which, in its own way, would become sacred to all Americans — one group more than the other. Thanksgiving, therefore, became the first, and perhaps the only religious festival created in America.

As Americans, we have such great reason to offer thanks. The freedom that we enjoy continues to be the flame of hope for mil-

lions around the world. We look upon our liberty as our natural prerogative. But it is an opportunity and privilege which ought never to be taken for granted.

Freedom is not provided in the greater part of the globe. Every moment we live without the oppressive consciousness of being watched and regimented, a great gift is ours. We are the recipients of a great benevolence which ought to evoke from us constant appreciation.

We pause this Thanksgiving Day to offer gratitude. We celebrate the wonderful gifts of family and friends, the pleasure of companionship, the enriching sense that comes from a pause in our work and a break in our hectic lives. For those of us lucky enough to have roofs over our heads and food on our tables, that part of the celebration should not

be taken for granted.

We recognize, though, that this is also a day for compassion. If we care about community, if we feel a sense of shared humanity with our brothers and sisters, we will pause to reflect on the fate of the many who are hurting now.

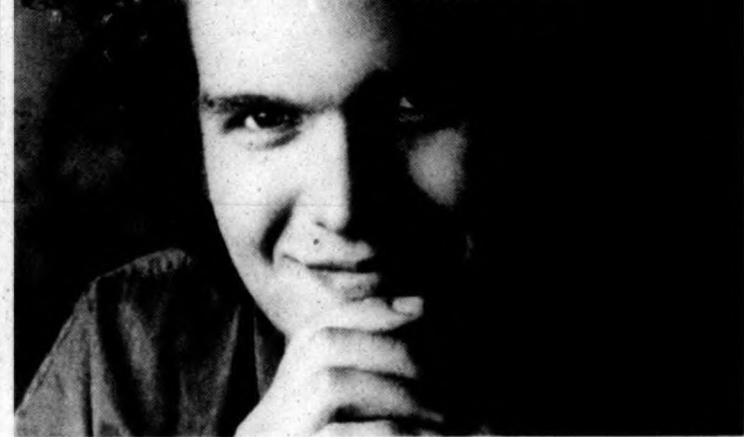
This holiday demands that we try to make our society deal more kindly with the poor and the deprived. We should balance our attention to our needs with a passion for justice and a commitment to helping those who cannot help themselves.

We need to reflect today on what we want our country to be and how we can help heal its wounds. We need to take time to say thanks for what we have. And we should say thanks for what we can help our community become.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek.

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