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Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth and Plymouth Township voters will choose from the following list of candidates in Tuesday's election. We endorsed only in selected, contested races. Check marks indicate endorsed candidates. For the latest election results, call the Observer at 953-2007 after 9 a.m. Wednesday and check Thursday's paper for complete results.

GOVERNOR

Term is four years. Annual salary is \$112,025.
Democrat
 Howard Wolpe
Republican
 John Engler

U.S. SENATE

Term is six years. Annual salary is \$133,600.
Democrat
 Bob Carr
Republican
 Spencer Abraham
Libertarian
 Jon Coon
Natural Law
 Chris Wege
Workers League
 William Roundtree

U.S. HOUSE

13th district
Republican
 John Schall
Democrat
 ✓ Lynn Rivers
Libertarian
 Craig L. Seymour
Workers League
 Helen Halyard

STATE SENATE

Term is four years. Annual salary is \$47,723.
9th District
Republican
 ✓ R. Robert Geake (I)
Democrat
 Patrick O'Neil

STATE HOUSE

Term is two years. Annual salary is \$47,723.
20th District
Republican
 ✓ Gerald Law
Democrat
 Carolyn A. Blanchard

COUNTY COMMISSION

10th District
 Term is two years. Annual salary is \$43,468.
Republican
 ✓ Thaddeus G. McCotter (I)
Democrat
 R. Karl Burnett

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Term is four years. Annual salary is \$108,954.
Democrat
 Edward H. McNamara (I)
Republican
 Paul D. McMaster

DISTRICT COURT

Term is six years. Annual salary is \$98,508.
20th District
 ✓ Stephen H. Book
 Ronald W. Lowe

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Term is six years. Annual salary is \$102,996.
3rd Circuit
 (to fill vacancy)
 Voters will elect one:
 John W. Callahan
 Amy P. Hathaway

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Term is six years. Annual salary is \$102,996.
 Voters will elect 10:
 William Leo Cahalan (I)
 Robert J. Colombo, Jr. (I)
 Andrea J. Ferraro (I)
 John H. Heuser (I)
 Arthur J. Lombard (I)
 Cynthia D. Stephens (I)
 Michael J. Tittel (I)
 Paul S. Torman (I)
 Kaye Tertzag (I)
 Sharon Tevis Finch (I)
 Richard L. Cunningham
 Deborah A. Thomas
 Coralee F. Youngblood

STATE BALLOT PROPOSALS

No. Proposal A (Constitutional amendment)
 No. Proposal B (Redevelopment right of appeal)
 No. Proposal C (Mortgage rate insurance)
 No. Proposal D (Establish state parks endowment fund)

LOCAL BALLOT PROPOSALS

No. Library Millage (0.50 mill)
 No. Library Bond (0.75 mill) issue

High turnout expected Tuesday



Voters in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township go to the polls on Tuesday where they will decide who will be the new district court judge and state representative, along with weighing two library property tax proposals.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A higher than usual voter turnout is predicted for Tuesday's election, when Plymouth voters will decide on whether to build a new library.

Voters will also decide on who will succeed Judge James Garber on the 35th District Court bench — Stephen

Boak or Ron Lowe.

Also to be decided is who will succeed state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, to represent greater Plymouth in the state House — Democrat Carolyn Blanchard or Republican Gerald Law.

"I think we're going to have about 55 percent," said Plymouth Town-

ship Clerk Marilyn Massengill, on turnout of registered voters.

Massengill based that prediction on the 2,900 absentee ballots mailed or taken out by Friday morning, a higher number than typical in a gubernatorial election.

"We also have a good amount of them coming back," Massengill said. "It must be the interest in the different races. In the governor's race, they've butted heads several times, I think that's done a lot to get people out to vote."

Plymouth Clerk Linda Langnesser predicted turnout at about 40 percent

of registered voters. "That's because of the amount that voted absentee in the gubernatorial election in 1990, there were 890. As of today (Friday) we have 1,038," she said.

Higher voter interest, she said, "is probably because of the library issue and the judges."

Two separate millage issues related to library expansion are on the ballot. A library millage proposal asks voters to approve a half-mill tax increase to pay for construction of an expanded library.

See TURNOUT, 2A



On stage: Sandra Birch (right) spends her days in a Plymouth office, but at night takes center stage in a production at the Attic Theatre. At left is Susan Arnold, a cast member.

Actress has job ties to Plymouth

BY M.R. DELON
STAFF WRITER

Fresh from the internationally popular ABTTE Physical Comedy Company that performs extensively in Canada, actress Sandra Birch, who works in Plymouth, teams up with Attic Theatre veteran Susan Arnold in "The Kinky and Me Show: Parallel Lives."

Produced by the Attic Theatre and written by New York comedienne Mo'Nique and Kathy Najimy of "Beverly Hills Cop," the play runs through

Nov. 20 at the New Center Theatre, Third and West Grand Boulevard.

Comprised of 14 vignettes, the raucous two-woman revue takes an irreverent look at contemporary life.

"We play 14 different characters, men and women, of all different ages," said Birch, who also works at Metropolitan Title Company in Plymouth. "We play a couple of old ladies who go to a feminist night club and present their point of view. Then we play the feminist stage. It's just about life; we talk about

abortion, religion, periods, all kinds of things, but an irreverent, humorous way. It's not harmful to anything or anybody."

The show takes forays into the lives of an eccentric array of characters. From supreme beings creating the universe, to teenagers in a Manhattan borough discussing love to a typical 30-something couple, Birch and Arnold explore a gamut of human idiosyncrasies.

Birch has high praise for Gaffney and Najimy. "This is such a good

show. We're hoping the word will get out," said Birch, who graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and earned a fine arts degree at Central Michigan University.

The play is directed by Jim Moran, co-founder of the Attic and the Performance Network of Ann Arbor, and renovator of Pontiac's charming Strand Theatre. Moran's directing credits include "Steam-bath," "Motherhood," and "Alice."

See ACTRESS, 2A

Law spent more than \$33,000 in House race

Gerald Law has spent \$33,179 in the general election to regain his state House seat.

That's the figure listed in Law's pre-election campaign expense report filed with the state, for the period of Aug. 23 through Oct. 28.

Democrat Carolyn Blanchard, Law's opponent in the Nov. 8 election, declined to provide the Plymouth Observer with a copy of her expense report.

Blanchard said she mailed her campaign expense report on time to the state bureau of elections to meet the Oct. 28 filing deadline.

By Law's expense form, he reported raising \$37,040. Law was his own biggest contributor, giving \$17,000 to the campaign.

His next largest contributor was the Michigan Education Association, contributing \$4,000. Other contributors included the Michigan Insurance

Federation, \$1,000; Michigan Bank Political Action Committee, \$1,000; Team Ameritech Political Action Committee, \$500; and the Michigan Racing Association, \$400.

Some private contributors, giving \$75 each to Law's campaign, included developer Robert DeMattia, Plymouth Township Trustee Ron Griffith and former township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Much of Law's campaign spending

was for campaign literature and mailing lists, according to his report filed with the state.

Law defeated incumbent state Rep. Jerry Vorva in the Republican primary in August.

Law and Blanchard are vying for the 20th District state House seat. The district includes greater Plymouth, most of greater Northville and west Livonia.

Salvation Army seeks bell-ringing volunteers

BY SUS BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Bell-ringers and food collectors are in demand this holiday season. The Plymouth-Canton Salvation Army is once more looking for volunteers to cover one or more sites.

They are looking for both individual and group volunteers.

"Most commonly, bottle hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said Marvin Schultz, of the Kettle Campaign.

"We have also found that a volunteer is most comfortable standing for approximately two hours per shift," Schultz said. "Consequently, it would

take five volunteers to cover one location. This could also be done in teams."

The Salvation Army is also aggressively seeking businesses, organizations and schools to collect food for the needy.

Each year, the Salvation Army gives out thousands of food bags to needy families in Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

As the weather turns cold, the need increases even more, said Lt. Randall VanLandingham, corps officer.

Groups willing to display a "Baskets Full of Love" poster and food drop box, or perhaps even to sponsor a food drive, should contact the Salvation Army at 452-6664.

The posters and boxes will be available for pick-up soon.

The Salvation Army asks that all food be delivered directly to the food pantry, if possible during office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This will allow the Salvation Army to serve the community better during the hectic holiday season.

If unable to deliver the food, officials ask that you please call in advance for a pickup date.

"This is the time of year when our hearts turn to the needs of others," VanLandingham said. "Please help us help the less fortunate. Together we can see great things happen in our community."

Airport funds in good shape

The financial picture at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport is sound and will continue to improve, according to an auditor's report presented to the advisory board Thursday night.

The audit, conducted at the request of the state Bureau of Aeronautics, covered the period since the airport was purchased by the state of Michigan in July 1993. During most of that time, the airport continued to be managed by the seller, Desert Sand Inc. A new operator, Kitze Aviation, took over in August.

In the year after the state takeover, the airport had a net income of \$23,000, according to the report.

"We said the airport would be self-supporting, and it is," said Randy Collier of the state aeronautics bureau. "That money stays in the airport account and will be used to finance airport renovations. The users are paying their way."

Collier noted that several large expenses, such as payroll and property taxes, will not recur this year, indicating an even better financial projection for the airport. Savings on payroll, taxes, and management fees could amount to income over \$150,000, Collier said, "depending on what expenses we have."

Collier also praised Desert Sand's financial management and record keeping. "Everything they did was squeaky clean."

Turnout from page 1A

A second millage issue asks for an increase of nearly a half-mill to equip a new library.

Nine candidates are vying for four seats on the Plymouth District Library Board: incumbents Larry Fobea, Sheryl Tripp Khoury and Mary Ann Prehlik; and challengers Kevin Albaugh, Brian Barbuto, Hugh Harsha, Kimberly Hickey, James Jabara and Mary Mackie.

In the city, absentee ballots must be turned in by 8 p.m. when the polls close. People can vote absentee at city hall on election day, but only because of an emergency, Langmesser said.

In the township, Massengill said anyone 60 and over can return absentee ballots at the township clerk's office until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Voters also will choose between

incumbent Democratic Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and Republican Paul McMasters. The county executive serves for four years and earns an annual \$108,064.

Voters also will be asked to make choices on the following:

■ Governor and lieutenant governor: Republican incumbent John Engler and Connie Binsfeld vs. Democrat Howard Wolpe and Debbie Stabenow.

■ Secretary of state: Democratic incumbent Richard Austin vs. Candice Miller.

■ Attorney general: Democratic incumbent Frank Kelley vs. John Smietenka.

■ U.S. senator: Five candidates are seeking election. Vote for only one: Democrat Bob Carr, Republican Spencer Abraham, Workers World Party William Roundtree,

Libertarian Jon Coon, Natural Law Party Chris Wege.

■ U.S. representative: Five candidates are seeking election. Vote for only one: Democrat Lynn Rivers, Republican John Schall, Libertarian Craig Seymour, Natural Law Party Gail Anne Petrosoff, and Helen Halyard who has no party affiliation.

Voters will be faced with four ballot proposals. Vote yes or no on each proposal:

■ Proposal A asks to convene a constitutional convention to draft

a general revision of the state Constitution.

■ Proposal B asks to limit criminal appeals.

■ Proposal C asks to amend the state's auto insurance laws.

■ Proposal P asks to establish a state parks endowment fund and to increase the maximum allowable amount of funds in the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and to eliminate the diversion of dedicated revenue from the trust fund.

On the non-partisan ballot, voters are asked to elect judges for the 3rd Circuit Court, Michigan Court of Appeals, Michigan Supreme Court and Wayne County Probate Court.

Voters also will be asked to elect members of the State Board of Education, the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Board of Trustees for Michigan State University and the Board of Governors for Wayne State University.

Voter registration cards include precinct number

Check the precinct number on your voter registration card to determine where you'll go to vote on Tuesday.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. In the city, precinct 1, 4 and 5 voters vote at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Precinct 2 voters vote at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Precinct 3 voters vote at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church.

In Plymouth Township, precinct 1 voters vote at Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar.

Township voters in precincts 2 and 8 vote at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft. Voters in precinct 3 vote at Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road. Precinct 4 voters vote at the township clerk's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

Precinct 5 voters go to Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon. Precinct 6 voters go to West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail; precinct 7 voters to United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial; precinct 9 voters to Church of the Nazarene, 45801

Ann Arbor Road; and precinct 10 voters to Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road.

Precinct 11 voters go to First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial. Precinct 12 voters go to Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. Precinct 13 and 16 voters go to the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Precinct 14 voters go to Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center, and Precinct 15 voters vote at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial.

Actress from page 1A

Birch, who's performed with the prestigious National Art Centre in Ottawa, Le Festival de Mime in Montreal, the Olympic Art Festival in Calgary and Expo '86 in Vancouver, is enjoying working with Moran.

"He's a kind, kind man to work with; one of the nicest men I've ever met. It's nothing but fun," said the Farmington Hills resident who's also performed in film and on radio. "Jim is wonderful. He listens, and lets you do whatever you want."

Birch and her husband, actor and University of Detroit graduate Joe Hislop, recently moved back to Michigan from Canada. As much as Birch enjoyed living in Canada for 12 years, "the cost of living is ridiculous. Federal tax is 13 percent. You can't walk out the door with \$20 and make it

past the bus stop. We realized we'd never get ahead. Here, everything seems like a bargain to me."

Birch said she was saddened when she returned to Michigan to see theater experiencing tough times. She was surprised to learn the Birmingham Theater had closed and that the Attic and Strand theaters have struggled. "My whole life, the Attic was a place where you could work when you became a pro. And the Strand in Pontiac is a beautiful theater. I'd like to see it thrive."

Show times and days for "The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives" are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets, priced at \$15 and \$25, are available at the New Center box office, (313) 875-8284, or at any Ticketmaster Outlet.

CLARIFICATION

The campaign committee for 35th District judge candidate Stephen Boak has paid for more than \$5,000 in printing services from

American Speedy Printing. The printing company did not contribute printing services, as stated in the Nov. 3 Plymouth Observer.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Nov. 7. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellations.

Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, brownie, corn muffin, margarine and milk.

Tuesday
Closed for Election Day.

Wednesday
Tuna noodle casserole, baby

carrots, V-8 juice, tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Thursday
Sloppy Joe, hamburger bun, peas with pearl onions, coleslaw, banana, margarine and milk.

Friday
Broccoli cheese soup, chicken salad, croissant, Harvard beets, fresh orange, milk.



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Playscape project brings Rockwells to town

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Norman Rockwell would have propped his easel up for sure when he learned of Plymouth's community fervor.

In an unprecedented event, Rockwell's son, Peter, and grandson, Tom, will join together to create a sculpture to be featured in the Plymouth Dream Playscape Project to be built in Plymouth Township Park.

"They have never carved together before," said Denise Varner, committee public relations spokeswoman. "What we're trying to do is to get people to swing hammers side-by-side - a doctor beside a blue-collar Ford worker, because they're neighbors."

By project end, a total of 2,000 people will have had some involvement, Varner said.

The park is located at Ann Arbor Trail near McClumpha in Plymouth Township.

Peter Rockwell first became familiar with Plymouth in 1986 when he sculpted the existing monster art in the park and liked what he saw in the Plymouth community, Varner said.

Tom Rockwell of Robert Leathers & Assoc. in Ithaca, N.Y., is the project manager and wanted to help make the playscape unique to the community by offering his artistic input.

"The playscape project is reminiscent of an old-fashioned barn raising and simpler times when a neighbor never hesitated to lend a hand, times that inspired Norman Rockwell's art," said Kim Mizzi, co-chairwoman of the project. "We are very pleased that Peter and Tom Rockwell chose to be involved in our project."

The public will be able to view the carving taking place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily Nov. 8-11 at Plymouth Salem High School in the

Industrial Arts Room.

The Rockwells will carve a 200-pound limestone piece which will later be moved to the construction site in the park where the playscape is to be built in the spring of 1995.

During that time, three items will be raffled, including a Norman Rockwell lamp from Newton Furniture, which is valued at \$300. The lamp features Rockwell's "Walk in the Country" painting on its base. Other items are a framed sheet of Rockwell commemorative stamps and a Rockwell commemorative item.

Community activists Jo Hulce and Janet Campbell were originally responsible for bringing Peter Rockwell into Plymouth for the original carvings in the park.

"Rockwell is a big name, especially now because it is coming upon the 100th anniversary of Norman Rockwell's birth," Varner said. "And there is a whole line of Stanley Furniture available. Newton Furniture will be the sole carrier in this area. It does have Saturday Evening Post covers on most of it. We will raffle off a lamp from this collection. The line of furniture is so new, we can't even get the lamp here for the raffle."

In addition, children of all ages are invited to take part in the upcoming "Penny Sculpture Day for Kids."

At 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria, children can try their hand at sculpting with a unique medium: their own pennies.

Sculpting, prizes, awards and a photographer are all planned as fun ways to celebrate children's creativity. Afterward, the pennies can be donated to the



Fashion fund-raiser: Plymouth Playscape Project volunteers helped organize a recent Fund-raiser Fashion Show at Parisian Department Store at Laurel Park Place. Pictured are Ann Houska, Joyce Tulloch, Lisa Nolan, Kim Mizzi, Linda Jenner and Kathy McKinstry. Playscape project coordinators say they've raised \$42,000 toward their goal.

Plymouth Playscape Project.

The event is planned to coincide with the monster sculpting by Peter and Tom Rockwell.

Barbara Young, principal of Fiegel Elementary School and co-chairwoman of the Children's

Committee of the project wants "all our children to have a chance to see the Rockwells sculpting and be involved in the playscape project."

She also asks that parents save the third week in May 1995

to get involved in playscape park activities.

"It'll be fun for kids and every one of us," Young said.

Much of the food for the playscape raising will be prepared by the volunteers them-

selves, Varner said.

Schoolchildren designed the playscape with architect Dan Burgevin.

For more information, call Mizzi at 454-4829 or Marybeth Yanik at 454-9614.

Local educators evaluate federal, state standards

BY M.B. DILLION
STAFF WRITER

Academics will become more rigorous for students and teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a result of new federal and state mandates.

The Goals 2000: Educate America Act was signed into law by President Bill Clinton last March, and Public Acts 335 and 339 became Michigan law last December.

An outgrowth of the 1983 report "Nation at Risk" that found there are 23 million functionally illiterate adults in the U.S., the legislation aims to increase educational achievement for all students.

The aim is for American students to become first in the world in math and science proficiency. World-class achievement also is the goal for English, history and geography.

While they foresee obstacles, Plymouth-Canton school officials are taking steps toward that goal. Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction, and Kathy Harenda, the district's curriculum coordinator for math and science, are participating in hearings and review sessions held by the State Department of Education. Revising the state's core curriculum and spelling out exactly what students should learn top the agenda.

"People really need to see where the state of Michigan is going. This begins a new path toward proficiency testing and ba-

sically raises standards to a much higher level of content that has to be mastered," said Tattan.

"In math, it's astounding, the dimension of the curriculum that's going to be implemented by the state and Plymouth-Canton with 335 and 339," said Harenda. "We are talking about all students, rather than just students going on and taking electives. We are looking at perhaps switching from two years of math and science to three or four years of math and science."

An extended school day, a longer school year, and more teacher training may be necessary in order to achieve the objectives, said Tattan.

Districts that don't comply with the mandates risk the loss of state funding.

Beginning in 1997, high school juniors will take a new state "proficiency test." Younger students will continue to take the state standardized Michigan Educational Assessment Program test.

The district plans to do what it takes to enable Plymouth-Canton juniors to do well. "The defining factor will be how kids do on the proficiency test. No way are we going to sit still and say, 'Half the kids can't pass the proficiency test,'" said Tattan.

Coverage of a subject will no longer be adequate; students will have to demonstrate an understanding of material, said

Harenda. To do so, students will be required to write more in standardized tests.

The mandates raise a financial dilemma, as more instruction and staff training time will be needed, say school officials.

"It starts to beg the issue of time. We're stuffing more and more requirements into a box that's already overflowing," said Tattan, who can foresee eight-hour school days and 10-month school years.

Harenda also foresees the need for more staff development.

"For the most part, I think these are good changes. The difficulty comes in the transformation, and getting the training for teachers," she said. "In the past 15 years, particularly in math and science, there have been such changes that people who've been teaching need to look at updating information. Older graduates, and newer ones, depending on what college they attended, don't necessarily have the comfort with technology."

Harenda's not sure American students can be the top achievers in the world, "but it certainly is exciting to work toward it," she said.

Students will be up to the challenge, she predicts. "One of the best things about students is that they are able to accept most expectations. I think if the impetus is on a better education, most of them will be receptive to it. They're the ones who have to go out and get jobs."

Needy families being sought

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

program. Prospective families and seniors may call The Salvation Army before Dec. 2 to set up

an interview. The number is 453-5487. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Celebrates birthday



Care facility: St. Mary Hospital Child Care Center in Livonia celebrated its fifth birthday in October. Enjoying the celebration are Tyler Toupin (left) of Garden City, Linzy VanBerkel of Plymouth, Kelli Young of White Lake, center director Sister Joyce Marie, Candace Lang of Canton and Rachel Neabaum of Livonia. The center has been recognized as a model child care facility in the state.

LIBRARY WATCH

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, offers programs for the Plymouth community. The following events are scheduled for November.

■ Youth Department The youth department has a special collection of Thanksgiving books now on limited loan, two books per library card for one week.

■ Best seller list The following are releases that may be reserved by calling 453-0750: "Insomnia" by Stephen

King, "The Chamber" by John Grisham; "Debt Of Honor" by Tom Clancy; "Everything to Gain" by Barbara Taylor Bradford; "The Body Farm" by Patricia Cornwell; "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt; and "The Kennedy Women" by Laurence Leamer. These are a few of the current best sellers available by adding your name to the reserve list or by using the book rental collection.

■ Arts Council The PCAC continues to rent original works of art upstairs at

the library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

■ Literacy programs The Writer's Club will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the second floor meeting room. For additional information, call Brian Anderson at 416-0418.

The Contemporary Books discussion group will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, to discuss "Balkan Ghosts: A Journey through History" by Robert D. Kaplan. For further information, call Darlene Ussel at the library,

453-0750. The Great Books discussion group meets 7:30 p.m. on alternate Monday evenings. If you wish to join this group, call Karen Berrie at 453-2454.

The Community Literacy Council helps adults improve their reading skills. If you are able to volunteer, call the Literacy Council at 451-6555.

■ Board Meeting The Plymouth District Library Board will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, upstairs in Plym-

outh City Hall. This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact the library at 453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

■ New Service If you have a computer with a modem attached, you may access the library catalog by dialing (313) 453-2298. Set your software to 8 databits, no parity, one stop bit and vt100 emulation. Login "library."

■ Holiday closing The library will be closed on Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 24.

■ Holiday Cards A selection of greeting cards is on display at the library. Many local and national nonprofit organizations have provided samples of their cards. Some order blanks will need to be copied.

■ Library Hours Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Campaign material causes brouhaha in Canton

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

If you received campaign literature in the mail that looks like it came from Canton Township and says taxpayers will get a 28-mill increase Jan. 1, 1995 — ignore it. It's false.

"I'm personally trying to take as many calls as possible," said Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, whose staff spent a good part of Thursday responding to confused residents.

The pamphlet has drawn the attention and ire of township officials because it appears at first glance to be an official tax in-

crease notice from Canton Township.

The pamphlet — issued by the League of Wayne Voters with a Northville mailing address — urges a vote against Democrat Donna Clark of Van Buren who is running against Republican incumbent Deborah Whyman of Canton for the 21st District state House seat.

The League of Wayne Voters did not return the Observer's inquiries.

Kirchgatter is angered that the voters group would try to simulate Canton's official letterhead and logo — and an erroneous dec-

laration of a tax increase — as campaign literature. Canton did not copyright its logo. To the casual observer, the logo on the pamphlet is similar enough to pass as the real thing.

In addition, the pamphlet also bears an official-looking letterhead, "Charter Township of Canton." The township hall's address is also included. Immediately under that in italic print the pamphlet says: "Office of the Treasurer."

To make matters worse, the pamphlet front declares in big, bold print: "Notice of Charter Township of Canton Property Tax Increase." That's incorrect

enough. But in smaller print property owners are advised that as of Jan. 1, 1995, a 28-mill increase will be assessed.

"Inaccurate information is being passed along," said an angry Kirchgatter. "This is a reflection on my office and the township."

"I feel it is grossly negligent on their (League of Wayne Voters) part. I'm appalled that a campaign would go this low," Kirchgatter added.

When the pamphlet is opened it may — or may not — dawn on voters that the front commentary about a tax increase is a teaser.

"You'll get one of these if Donna Clark is elected to the state House" stands in bold print on the inside of the pamphlet.

The pamphlet refers to Proposal A and the 28-mill property tax reduction. The pamphlet criticizes Clark's concerns about the proposal.

The pamphlet also notes in fine print on the back that the literature is not endorsed by any candi-

date committee.

"This is an independent mailing," said state Rep. Deborah Whyman, who added that she had nothing to do with the literature. "When Republicans mail something I don't like, it's just tough."

Kirchgatter said she will check the League of Wayne Voters for the permit number under which it is allowed to mail the literature. "I am just appalled," she added.

Family literacy gets boost from program

The stories and characters of Dr. Seuss, the timelessly popular author of childrens books, are helping collect books for family literacy programs around the country through "Share-A-Book," a

book drive sponsored by Target Stores, Turner Network Television and the National Center for Family Literacy.

Through Nov. 12, Target, at 43670 Ford Road in Canton, will

have "Share-A-Book" drop-off bins in all stores where guest and employees can donate new and like-new books. The books will be donated to family literacy, Head Start and Even Start programs in

Target-store markets nationwide.

"Share-A-Book" is being held in conjunction with National Family Literacy Day, Nov. 1, and TNT's movie, "In Search of Dr. Seuss," which premiered Sunday.

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Thursday, November 10 Parents' Evening 7:00-8:30 p.m. Joyce Frugé, M.A., M.Ed. "On Being a Montessori Parent" The challenges of parenting in the 90's: consistency, guilt, and positive ways to guide development. Sunday, November 13 Open House 1:00-4:00 p.m. We offer highest quality: Preschool classes, Kindergarten, Full day child care, Summer programs. 22 Years of Excellence. Plymouth-Canton Montessori School 45245 Joy Road, Canton Call: (313) 459-1550

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Candidates address election issues

The following voters' guide on selected local races was prepared by the Livonia League of Women Voters.

Found in today's newspaper are races for state Senate in the 9th District, state representatives in the 19th and 20th districts, and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners from the 9th and 10th districts.

The 9th state Senate race includes Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, part of Canton Township, Northville Township, and part of Northville. The candidates are incumbent Republican R. Robert Geake and Democrat Patrick O'Neil.

The 19th state House District includes parts of Redford Township and Livonia. Incumbent Republican Lyn Bankes is being challenged by Democrat Elaine Miller.

The 20th District includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, part of Livonia, Northville Township, and part of Northville. Republican Gerald Law and Democrat Carolyn Blanchard are the choices in that race.

The 9th County Commission district includes Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt. The candidates are incumbent Democrat Michelle Plawewski and Republican Kirk Najarian.

The 10th County Commission district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Livonia west of Middlebelt. The candidates are incumbent Republican Thaddeus McCotter and Democrat Karl Burnett.

The league asked each candidate to provide biographical information and to answer three questions, with each answer limited to 50 words.

The information, questions and answers follow.

I support measures to reduce the cost of health care rather than burdening the taxpayers with more government subsidies. Health care cost containment can be achieved through malpractice insurance reform, increased alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment and greater competition among health-care providers, yielding affordable health insurance for all.



Patrick O'Neil
Democrat
9th Senate District

Patrick O'Neil lives in Livonia with his wife and two sons, ages 7 and 10. He is an attorney in private practice. During the 1970s and 1980s O'Neil spent 14 years on the Inkster City Council. He has also served in community or-

ganizations, including the Nankin Transit Authority and the Indian Guides. Currently, O'Neil volunteers at his children's school and serves as chairman of Hegira Programs, a nonprofit corporation that provides mental-health and substance-abuse services.

1. Do you or would you support proposed legislation that would exclude educating any student who brings guns to school?

Local school boards are better equipped to decide this than the Legislature. I would oppose legislation that would tie their hands. The legislation sent to the governor would require the same treatment for a first-grader who brings a jackknife to school as a fifth-grader who brings a gun.

2. There are those who propose that an alternative to term limitation is campaign finance reform. What recommendation do you have regarding campaign finance reform?

Allow contributions only from individual residents of a district, not from organizations or from out of district. Committees may only exist six months before the primary and must dissolve after the general election. Officeholders must avoid the appearance of impropriety in voting on issues supported or opposed by their contributors.

3. What is your position on subsidizing small businesses and/or low-income individuals

to pay for health care?

This is a federal issue, but as a Democrat, I support the concept of financing health care by a means other than as a cost of employment. The high cost of American health care for workers makes it difficult for them to compete in the international market.



Lyn Bankes
Republican
19th House District

Lyn Bankes, 53, of Redford Township is a state representative and serves on the House appropriations committee. She attended Schoolcraft College and graduated from Madonna University. Bankes served on the Wayne

See CANDIDATES, 7A



R. Robert Geake
Republican
9th Senate District

R. Robert Geake, 57, of Northville, attended the University of Michigan, where he got a bachelor's degree in special education, a master's degree in guidance and counseling and a doctorate in education and psychology. Geake has served on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees 1969-1972, in the state House 1973-1977 and in the state Senate from 1977 to the present.

1. Do you or would you support proposed legislation that would exclude educating any student who brings guns to school?

I voted for the new law which requires exclusion from school of students caught bringing guns to school. However, they must be provided, and required to attend, alternative educational programs. Simply turning them loose on the streets would only guarantee future problems for them and for society.

2. There are those who propose that an alternative to term limitation is campaign finance reform. What recommendation do you have regarding campaign finance reform?

Campaigns are too expensive, making candidates too dependent on contributions and overly preoccupied with fund raising. I would limit the amount each candidate could spend per election and shorten the time period candidates are allowed to campaign. Current contribution limits and public reporting requirements should be maintained.

3. What is your position on subsidizing small businesses and/or low-income individuals to pay for health care?

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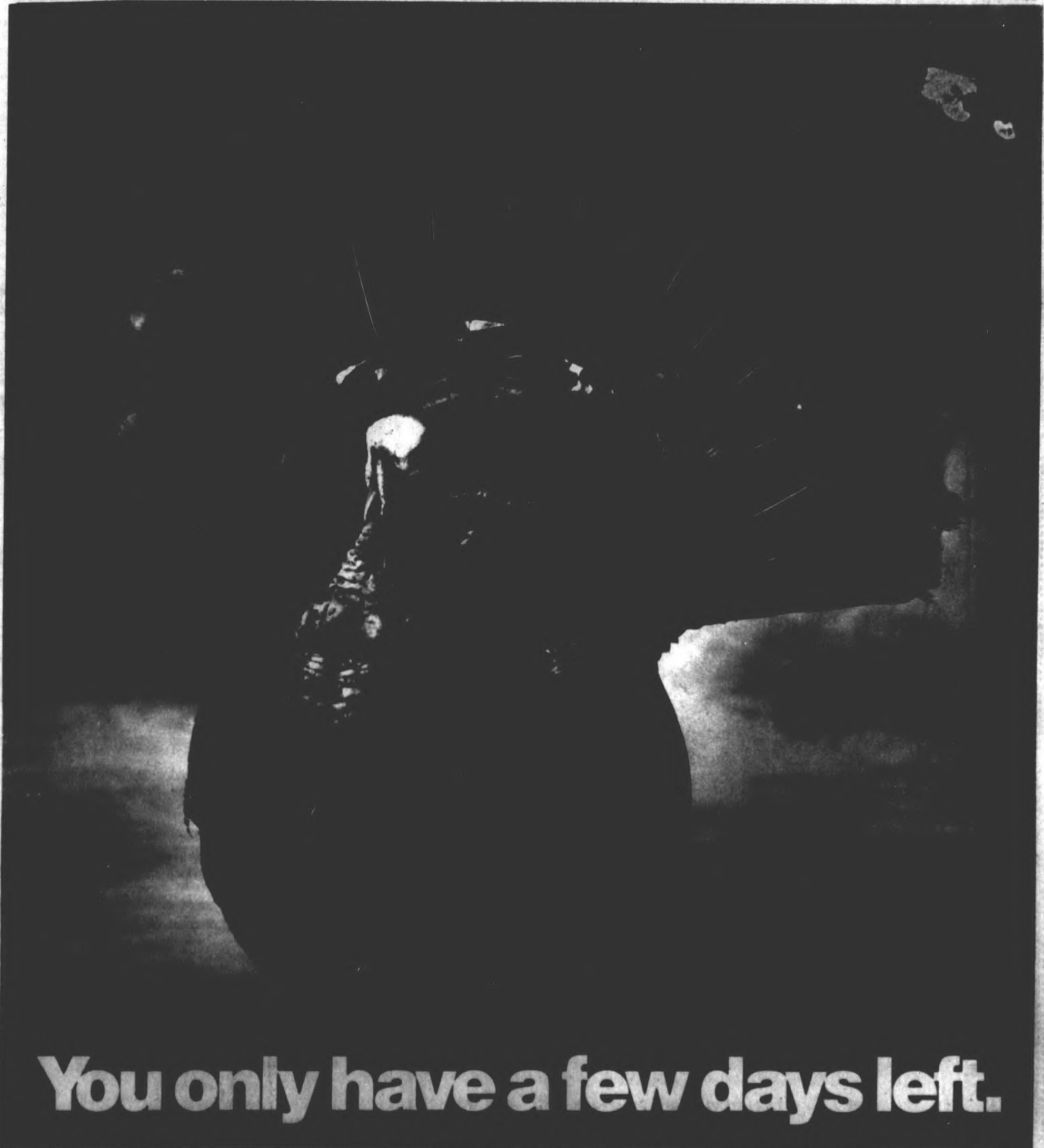
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Hopefuls vie for seats on 3 university boards

Among the long list of candidates voters are asked to choose from Tuesday are 19 individuals who want to help run the state's three largest public universities — the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan State University in East Lansing, and Wayne State University in Detroit.

Trustees are elected for eight-year terms. Voters may select two candidates for each university board.

University of Michigan

The candidates for the University of Michigan Board of Regents are Democrats Paul Brown and James Waters of Muskegon, Libertarians Gary Bradley of St. Johns and Emily Salvette of Ann Arbor, Natural Law candidate William Quarton of Ann Arbor, Republicans Andrea Fischer of Birmingham and Daniel Horning of Grand Haven, and Workers World candidate Kevin Carey of Detroit.

Brown, 59, is running for re-

election to this board, on which he has served since 1971. He earned a law degree from U-M in 1961 and practiced law in Petoskey from 1962-91.

Waters, 54, has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and a law degree from U-M. He is a senior partner in the law firm Waters, Cook, Oslund & Waugh.

Salvette, 38, has degrees from U-M in telecommunications arts (1993) and economics (1977). She was a graduate teaching assistant in the Communication Department 1992-93.

Bradley, 41, is also a graduate of U-M, with degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering. He is employed as a chemical engineer.

Quarton, 44, has a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Beloit College in Wisconsin and a master's degree in business from Eastern Michigan University. He is the owner of Nortex, a financial services company in Texas.

Fischer, 36, graduated from U-M in 1979 and earned a law de-

gree in 1983 from George Washington University. She is a principal member of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Currently, Fischer is a member of the Oakland University Board of Trustees.

Horning, 35, earned a bachelor's degree from U-M in 1982. He is a partner in the district agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Carey, 38, is a graduate of Wayne State University. He lists himself as a fighter against imperialism, racism, sexism and gay/lesbian oppression. Carey advocates free tuition, open admissions and a \$10/hour minimum wage.

Michigan State

The candidates running for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees are Democrats Joel Ferguson of Lansing and Coleen McNamara of Lansing, Libertarians Benjamin Bachrach of Dearborn and Mary Ruwart of Kalamazoo, Republicans Donald Nu-

gent of Frankfort and Paul Wartner of Portage, and Workers World candidate Kristen Hamel of Detroit.

Ferguson, 55, got an elementary education degree from MSU in 1965. He is the owner of a Lansing TV station and co-owner of F&S Development. Ferguson ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate this year.

McNamara, 44, has a social science degree from MSU. She is the executive director of the Michigan Cable Television Association.

Bachrach, 47, has a master's degree in business administration from MSU and a doctorate in engineering from Cornell University. He is employed as an engineer with Ford Motor Co.

Ruwart, 45, has a bachelor's degree in biochemistry and a doctorate in biophysics from MSU. She has taught and performed research in university and industrial settings over the last 25 years.

Nugent, 53, is a graduate of MSU and owns a family farm. He

is founder and president of Grace-land Fruit Cooperative and Gateway Products.

Wartner, 55, has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from MSU. He is a state senator, former state representative and former finance consultant for Portage Public Schools.

Hamel, 33, is a former United Auto Workers and Newspaper Guild steward. She describes herself as a socialist.

Wayne State

The candidates for the Wayne State University Board of Governors are Democrats Alan Amen of Dearborn Heights and Leon Atchison of Detroit, Libertarians Thomas Jones of Detroit and Brian Wright of Farmington Hills, Republicans Diane Dunaskias of Lake Orion and Edward Haroutunian.

Amen, 47, has a bachelor's degree in business administration from WSU. He is employed as the executive director of financial aid at Mott Community College in

Flint. Atchison, 65, is running for re-election to this board. He was first elected in 1970. Atchison has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from MSU. He is the former director of civic affairs for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Jones, 50, attended Cass Technical High School in Detroit and WSU for 2 1/2 years.

Wright, 45, has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from WSU. He is employed as a technical writer for a Livonia software company.

Dunaskias, 42, has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from WSU, and a master's degree in reading and learning disabilities from Oakland University. She is employed as a special-education teacher in the Lake Orion School District.

Haroutunian, 50, has a bachelor's degree in pre-legal studies from U-M and a law degree from WSU. He is employed as an attorney in Southfield.

15 candidates seek Wayne Circuit judgeships

There are 15 candidates for 11 Wayne County Circuit Court judgeships, including 10 incumbents and five challengers.

Two of the challengers, John Callahan of Detroit and Amy Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park, are running for a seat being vacated by Judge Michael Stacey, who will retire at the end of the year.

Hathaway has been an attorney with the Wayne County Corporation Counsel since February 1992. Before that she worked for Dykema Gossett as a paralegal (1985-86), summer associate (May to August 1986) and associate (1987-92). Hathaway got her law degree from U-D in 1987.

Callahan, 47, heads the bankruptcy section of the law firm Plunkett & Cooney, where he has worked since 1987. Before that he was in private practice by himself (1981-87) and with mid-sized law firms (1976-81). Callahan got his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1974.

The Public Advisory Committee of the Detroit Bar Association has rated the Circuit Court candidates and graded each with one of the following adjectives: Outstanding, Well Qualified, Qualified, Not Qualified.

Callahan was rated as well qualified, Hathaway qualified.

Of the other 13 candidates, voters may choose 10 to be circuit judges. Ten of them already are circuit judges and are seeking re-

election.

The incumbent judges (with bar association rating in parentheses) are William Leo Cahalan of Grosse Ile (well qualified), Robert J. Colombo Jr. of Grosse Pointe (outstanding), Andrea J. Ferrara of Grosse Pointe (qualified), John H. Hausner of Detroit (well qualified), Arthur J. Lombard of Grosse Pointe Farms (well qualified), Cynthia D. Stephens of Detroit (outstanding), Michael J. Talbot of Grosse Pointe Farms (well qualified), Paul S. Teranes of Grosse Pointe (outstanding), Kaye Tertzag of Allen Park (outstanding) and Sharon Tevis Finch of Detroit (well qualified).

The challengers are Richard L. Cunningham of Detroit (well qualified), Deborah A. Thomas of Detroit (not qualified) and Carole F. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe (well qualified).

The following is background information on each candidate, beginning with the incumbents:

■ Cahalan, 63, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1974. From 1971 to 1974 he worked for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. From 1961 to 1970 Cahalan was in private practice. He got his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1956.

■ Colombo, 44, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1982. Before that he was in private practice for six years with Riley & Roumell. Co-

lombo's law degree is from the Detroit College of Law.

■ Ferrara, 42, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1992. Before that she worked as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service (1988-92), as a visiting judge with Wayne County's 36th and 19th district courts (1987-88) and as a judge with Wayne County's 33rd District Court Downriver (1981-86). Ferrara got her law degree from DCL in 1978.

■ Hauser was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1976 and elected in 1977. He was an assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan from 1969 to 1976. From 1961 to 1971 Hauser also has significant teaching experience at the University of Detroit, Wayne County Community College and the Michigan Judicial Institute. Hauser got his law degree from the University of Detroit in 1966.

■ Lombard, 52, was appointed to the Circuit Court March 30 by Gov. John Engler. At the time he was a professor at DCL, where he served as dean from 1987 to 1993. Lombard was a law professor at Wayne State University for 21 years. Prior to that he taught briefly at Harvard Law School. Lombard got his law degree from Columbia University in 1961.

■ Stephens has been on the Circuit Court since 1985. She also teaches at U-D, Wayne State Uni-

versity and Wayne County Community College. Stephens' prior experience includes service as a judge on Wayne County's 36th District Court (1982-85) and as associate general counsel for the Michigan Senate (1979-81). Stephens got her law degree from Emory University in 1976.

■ Talbot was appointed to the Circuit Court in June 1991. From 1980 to 1991 he was a Detroit Recorder's Court judge. From 1972 to 1978 he was in private practice with the firm Talbot, Grant & McQuarrie. Talbot got his law degree from U-D in 1971.

■ Teranes, 59, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1982, then elected in 1982 and 1988. For 20 years before that Teranes was a Wayne County assistant prosecutor. Teranes got his law degree from U-M in 1961.

■ Tertzag, 55, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1986 and

elected in 1988. Previously he was city attorney for Melvindale and River Rouge. Tertzag served on the Wayne County Charter Commission and the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees. He got his law degree from DCL in 1969.

■ Tevis Finch, 51, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1982. Before that she was briefly a judge with the 36th District Court (September 1981 to January 1982), a Detroit Common Pleas Court judge (1975-81) and in private practice with Finch & Finch (1968-75). Tevis Finch got her law degree from DCL in 1968.

Challengers

■ Cunningham, 47, has been an associate counsel on the Attorney Grievance Commission since 1993. He was appointed to Detroit Recorder's Court in 1991, but failed to win election in 1992. Before that Cunningham was an as-

sistant prosecutor in Wayne County (1984-91), in private practice (1982-84) and a staff attorney in the U.S. Veterans Administration (1979-82). Cunningham got his law degree from U-D in 1978.

■ Thomas is a mediator in the Wayne County Probate Court and also maintains a private practice, specializing in real estate, family, criminal, juvenile and probate law. Her previous experience includes three years as assistant general counsel with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. Thomas got her law degree from U-D in 1977.

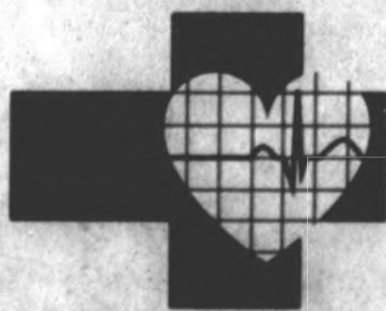
■ Youngblood is a partner in the law firm of Williams & Youngblood, where she practices with her husband, Amos Williams. Before that she was an associate with the law firm of Goodman, Lister, Seikaly & Peters (1986-92). Youngblood got her law degree from DCL in 1966.

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2:15 - 2:45 Exercise: How Do I Get Started?

3:00 - 3:30 A Woman's Heart

3:45 - 4:15 Smoking & Its Effect on Your Body

4:30 - 5:00 Back in Circulation: Living With Peripheral Vascular Disease

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Candidates from page 5A

County Charter Commission in 1980. She is a member of the Livonia and Redford chambers of commerce and the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center board.

1. Do you or would you support proposed legislation that would exclude educating any student who brings guns to school?

I support legislation to make our schools safe. First offenders must be evaluated and decisions made about the best way to educate the student without jeopardizing others' safety. Chronic offenders must be taught in alternative programs away from the normal school setting. Truly dangerous students must be excluded from school.

2. There are those who propose that an alternative to term limitation is campaign finance reform. What recommendation do you have regarding campaign finance reform?

Campaigns should be limited to specified amounts of money dispersed from an objective source which represents no special interests. A small amount of money to each candidate from a public domain would be sufficient. Campaigning would mainly be through televised debates, printed newspaper publications and person-to-person contact.

3. What is your position on subsidizing small businesses and/or low-income individuals to pay for health care?

I believe that the state needs to encourage cost-saving incentives that will make it possible for small businesses and individuals to purchase insurance. Exploring tax deductions for all health insurance purchasers will provide an incentive for individuals to be covered, and consequently health care delivery costs should be lower.

Michigan.

1. Do you or would you support proposed legislation that would exclude educating any student who brings guns to school?

I support legislation to make our schools safe. First offenders must be evaluated and decisions made about the best way to educate the student without jeopardizing others' safety. Chronic offenders must be taught in alternative programs away from the normal school setting. Truly dangerous students must be excluded from school.

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3. What is your position on subsidizing small businesses and/or low-income individuals to pay for health care?

I doubt any American can truly be in "pursuit of happiness" without some type of medical coverage. If the only source of coverage for low-income individuals and small businesses is subsidization, we must consider that. People who have no insurance coverage are the primary reason for spiraling health costs.

state government. He has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the University of Detroit and a law degree from Wayne State University. Previously, Law was a financial analyst for Ford Motor Co., a state representative (1983-91) and supervisor of Plymouth Township.

1. Do you or would you support proposed legislation that would exclude educating any student who brings guns to school?

Support SB 966 which would permanently expel any student found carrying a weapon, convicted of rape or arson on school grounds or at a school function. Schools should not be responsible for providing educations for those who commit crimes. We should not put the rights of gun possessors above the rights of children who are in school to get an education.

2. There are those who propose that an alternative to term limitation is campaign finance reform. What recommendation do you have regarding campaign finance reform?

Support the term limitation plan approved by the voters of the state of Michigan in 1992. Campaign finance reform should include limiting to one the number of political action committees any group can organize and limit the total dollar amount candidates can spend during the election process.

3. What is your position on subsidizing small businesses and/or low-income individuals to pay for health care?

Public sector economic development programs should create economic growth for local citizens, communities and industries. Public resources should be used to encourage development that otherwise would not occur. I do not support incentives that merely transfer resources from the public to the private sector as does the current proposal for Tiger Stadium.

Carolyn Blanchard, 42, of Northville, has practiced law for 10 years, specializing in criminal and probate law. She has a bachelor's degree from Edgely College (Cincinnati, Ohio) in 1974, a master's degree from Tufts University (Medford, Mass.) in 1976 and a law degree from the University of Detroit in 1980. Blanchard is



Carolyn Blanchard
Democrat
20th House District

president of the Detroit Dietetic Association, on the board of the Women Lawyers Association, the Detroit Audubon Society, and the Metropolitan Detroit ACLU.

1. Do you or would you support proposed legislation that would exclude educating any student who brings guns to school?

No! These children need to be educated separately. If these children have no education it will cost us more in the end.

2. There are those who propose that an alternative to term limitation is campaign finance reform. What recommendation do you have regarding campaign finance reform?

Limit PAC contributions to \$100. Limit individual contributions to \$100. Prohibit independent expenditures on behalf of candidates.

3. What is your position on subsidizing small businesses and/or low-income individuals to pay for health care?

I believe there should be universal coverage of health care financed by a payroll tax.



Michelle Plawecki
Democrat
9th Commission District

Michelle Plawecki holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan, as well as a bachelor's degree from U-M with a double major in political science and psychology.

Plawecki attended Mercy High School. Plawecki completed a psychology internship at Suburban West Community Mental Health in Redford Township, as well as a political science internship in the Canadian parliament in Ottawa, Ontario. Prior to being elected, Plawecki worked as a court screener at Southwest Detroit Community Mental Health.

1. What would be your main

objective as Wayne County commissioner?

When re-elected I will continue to provide the highest quality of leadership possible. I will not support an increase in taxes. New and innovative programs must be implemented to raise additional revenues. Government spending must be streamlined. The County Commission must maintain strict oversight of the executive branch.

2. What is your position regarding Wayne County's responsibility to toxic cleanup?

I serve as the first chair of the committee on environment and energy and strongly believe that cleaning up our local communities is a priority. I have been a leader in holding companies who have polluted our land and water fiscally and legally responsible.

3. Even though money was earmarked for a new youth home in Wayne County, nothing materialized. Where and/or how was this money spent? What is your feeling related to funding and/or building of a new youth home in Wayne County?

A portion of the money which the 0.1 mill generated has gone towards community-based programs. Although I strongly believe that such programs are effective, I disagree with current spending practices and support the decision the voters made in 1988 — to build a new youth home.

Kirk Najarian, 31, is a Redford Township resident and owner of Najarian Electronics. A former township trustee (1988-92), Najarian

See CANDIDATES, 9A



Elaine Miller
Democrat
19th House District

Elaine Miller, 57, of Livonia, is an English teacher at Redford Union High School. She has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree from the University of



Gerald Law
Republican
20th House District

Gerald Law, 50, of Plymouth Township, is an employee of the

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Candidate For Wayne County
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At the General Election on Tuesday, November 8, 1994, Wayne County Voters will elect ten (10) Judges of Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit (Wayne County) for the "Regular Term - Incumbent Positions". There are thirteen candidates running for these ten positions. Each Wayne County voter may vote for up to ten (10) different people in this race. Please consider experienced trial attorney **RICHARD L. CUNNINGHAM** for one of your votes.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Endorsements summarized for Tuesday's ballot

Tuesday, Plymouth voters will elect a U.S. representative, state senator, state representative, district judge, and county commissioner.

In the U.S. House 13th District, which includes Plymouth, the Observer endorses **Lynn Rivers**, D-Ann Arbor, as the best choice to replace retiring Rep. William D. Ford.

Rivers has an established record as a state representative and Ann Arbor school trustee, so we know about her legislative priorities and demonstrated leadership. We find Rivers best represents the diverse needs of the district.

In the primary the Observer endorsed **Bob Geake** as the preferred candidate for Michigan Senate. Geake has not been challenged by a more

qualified candidate.

In the 20th District, which includes the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the Observer has endorsed **Gerald Law**, R-Plymouth. While we are disappointed by his track record, we have even less confidence that his Democratic challenger can represent Plymouth in Lansing.

For 35th District Court, the Ply-

mouth Observer recommends **Stephen Boak**.

Boak has a solid legal background and the understanding of how a district court should function in a community. Boak has served as both a prosecutor and a defense attorney, giving him the experience needed to serve as a judge.

Nine candidates are running for the Plymouth District Library Board. The

best are: **Larry Fobes**, **Sheryl Tripp Khoury**, **James Jabara** and **Hugh Harsha**.

For Wayne County Commission, the Plymouth Observer has endorsed Republican incumbent **Thaddeus McCotter** of Livonia.

McCotter is an intelligent, articulate individual who for the past two years

Remember local and state proposals when you're at the polls

On Tuesday, Plymouth voters will decide on local and state ballot issues.

There are two local issues on the ballot to raise money for the Plymouth District Library. We urge a yes vote on both. A bond issue will allow the library system to raise \$7.3 million for expansion, and a 0.48-mill question will raise an estimated \$527,700 for operations.

Also, voter attention will fall on a number of Michigan's jewels — its state parks, state constitution, and the right to appeal are among these.

Here we recap our earlier state and county endorsements.

The state constitution, revised last in 1963, provided such improvements as a balanced budget requirement, county home rule and more. Since

ELECTION '94

then, it has been amended, without rewriting it from scratch through a constitutional convention, and all the dangers that imposes. The beauty of our constitution is that change is still possible, when needed, without shattering its core. Therefore, The Observer urges a no vote on Proposal A, which calls for convening a constitutional convention to draft a general revision of the constitution.

That same constitution protects our court system, but here there is need for change. The right to move on to the Court of Appeals after pleading guilty is bogging down the court system to the point that dozens more judges are being requested.

Proposal B is prudent: It would restrict criminal defendants who plead guilty or no contest from appealing their conviction without approval from the court. The automatic right to appeal would be eliminated.

Also on the proposal section of the state ballot is one that has bipartisan support, as well as that from private associations and those interested in recreation. It offers many colors, from the blues of our lakes to the greens of our parks and all that they contain. Unfortunately, our parks have been dulled by a steady funding drought. That should change with the passage of Proposal P for state parks, one that the Observer strongly endorses.

Many jewels stand to be rescued here and it won't cost taxpayers a penny! How? The state already is getting revenue for the Michigan Natural Re-

sources Trust Fund, which includes rentals and royalties from oil and natural gas found on state land.

Proposal P would establish a state parks endowment fund, without having to lobby every year for funds. The proposal also would increase the maximum allowable funds in the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and eliminate diversion of dedicated revenue from that fund. This is the 75th anniversary of our parks system. Let's make it a diamond one.

On Proposal C, which pretends to reform the state's auto-insurance industry, the Observer recommends a no vote.

We believe auto insurance needs reform, but we're not at all sure that Proposal C will accomplish this noble aim.

Proposal C is a referendum on the state Legislature's Public Act 143 of

1993, a revision of the auto insurance law. PA 143 is horrendously complex.

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

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

Auto insurance is too costly in our state and our no-fault system needs reform to contain medical costs, but Proposal C offers consumers too little in the way of real reform.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Don't forget to vote on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

LETTERS

League question

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization that never supports or opposes candidates or parties.

As a public service to the people of Michigan, the League of Women Voters prepares a strictly nonpartisan VOTER GUIDE in election years.

Materials published by the League of Women Voters have been brought to our attention. This organization is in

no way affiliated with the League of Women Voters. **Connie Ferguson**, president, **League of Women Voters of Michigan**

Candidate endorsed

I am writing to endorse **Colleen McNamara** for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. Col-

leen McNamara has the skills to bring consensus from division with her three top goals: academic excellence, affordable tuition, and community outreach.

McNamara wants to keep Michigan State University a world-class institution. The issue is to stress educational quality and not disharmony such as the dispute over the athletic program.

Keeping tuition affordable is not just

a dollars and cents issue. It is about upholding a tradition of having a superior education not just for the wealthy or the disadvantaged, but also for the middle class. There are a great many of us in the "middle."

A university should be available to the citizenry for enrichment as well as academic programs. A university should also enhance the status of the

community.

We need someone who believes in these values to support academic excellence, fair tuition costs, and university involvement in the community. I hope we are wise enough to make **Colleen McNamara** and her priorities part of MSU's Board of Trustees on Nov. 8. Make your vote count.

Judith A. Jencks, Plymouth

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Family Talk.



The success of the family depends on the quality of the communication that goes on between its members. Family talk is the key to a happy, healthy, and successful family. It's about sharing your thoughts, feelings, and experiences with each other. It's about listening to each other and understanding each other's needs. It's about building a strong foundation of trust and respect. Family talk is the glue that holds a family together. It's the most important part of being a family.

Ficano, O'Hair, cops endorse Lynn Rivers

Lynn Rivers, an Ann Arbor resident and Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 13th District, has been endorsed by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano; Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair; Washtenaw County Prosecutor Brian Mackie; Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga; and Donald Cox, president of the Wayne County deputy sheriffs' Local 502 union.

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

Rivers' opponent is Republican John Schall.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"Lynn Rivers' approach to fighting crime is both tough and sensible," Ficano said in a press release. "She has the guts to keep the ban on assault weapons firmly in place, the commitment to keep violent offenders locked up, and at the same time understands that crime prevention is part of the solution."

"Lynn Rivers is not only tough on crime," said O'Hair, "she is smart on crime, and that's exactly the type of leadership we need in Washington."

Former candidate endorses John Schall

John Schall, an Ann Arbor resident and Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 13th District, has been endorsed by Randall Roe, who ran for Congress as an independent in the 13th District two years ago.

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

Schall's opponent is Democrat Lynn Rivers.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"I believe that Schall is the

most qualified, knowledgeable and experienced candidate to replace retiring Congressman Bill Ford," said Roe in a press release. "Schall's Washington experience as chief of staff for the Department of Labor, coupled with his master of public policy degree from Harvard University, will benefit our district."

"Two of Schall's highest priorities will be developing new business opportunities with good-paying jobs and expanding high-tech programs to meet the pressing needs of our future."

"Schall deserves your vote. If he doesn't do what I've said, you can hold me responsible, too!"

Schoolcraft to publish journal

Schoolcraft College has announced the beginning of a new research journal by and for community college teachers.

The name of it will be "The Michigan Community College Research Journal for Practitioners." Louis Reibling, dean of instruc-

tion, and Denise Sigworth, director of grants and institutional research, will head the project as editor in chief and senior editor, respectively.

English teacher Gordon Wilson will be the managing editor.



Kirk Nejerian
Republican
9th Commission District

Candidates from page 7A

Nejerian has also coached the Red Rangers baseball team.

1. What would be your main objective as Wayne County commissioner?

My main objective is accountability, i.e. to provide the utmost value for the least tax dollar (to hold the line on taxes). I want to make sure my district receives its allotted share.

2. What is your position regarding Wayne County's responsibility to toxic cleanup?

I believe the responsibility of toxic site cleanup lies with the property owner, and it is the county's responsibility to ensure that it's done properly.

3. Even though money was

earmarked for a new youth home in Wayne County, nothing materialized. Where and/or how was this money spent? What is your feeling related to funding and/or building of a new youth home in Wayne County?

To my knowledge, the money has not yet been spent on any-

thing I feel that all money collected for a specific purpose should be used for that specific purpose only. If the money was spent on other projects other than what it was collected for, the money should be returned to the people immediately. If the people approved a new youth home, then let's get it built.

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

Many employees will need more than luck to make the most effective early retirement or separation decisions," says certified financial planner Chuck Bolanis.

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

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

Bolanis Financial Planning Group, Inc. has specialized in helping people plan for financial security upon retirement since 1982. All members of the Bolanis professional staff are Certified Financial Planners. For people who are facing early retirement, or separation, Bolanis and his team of professionals can make an important contribution in helping them make the right decisions. Personalized financial planning can help you get the most out of your retirement assets," says Bolanis.

Bolanis Financial Planning Group will soon be putting their knowledge to practical use in a free seminar.

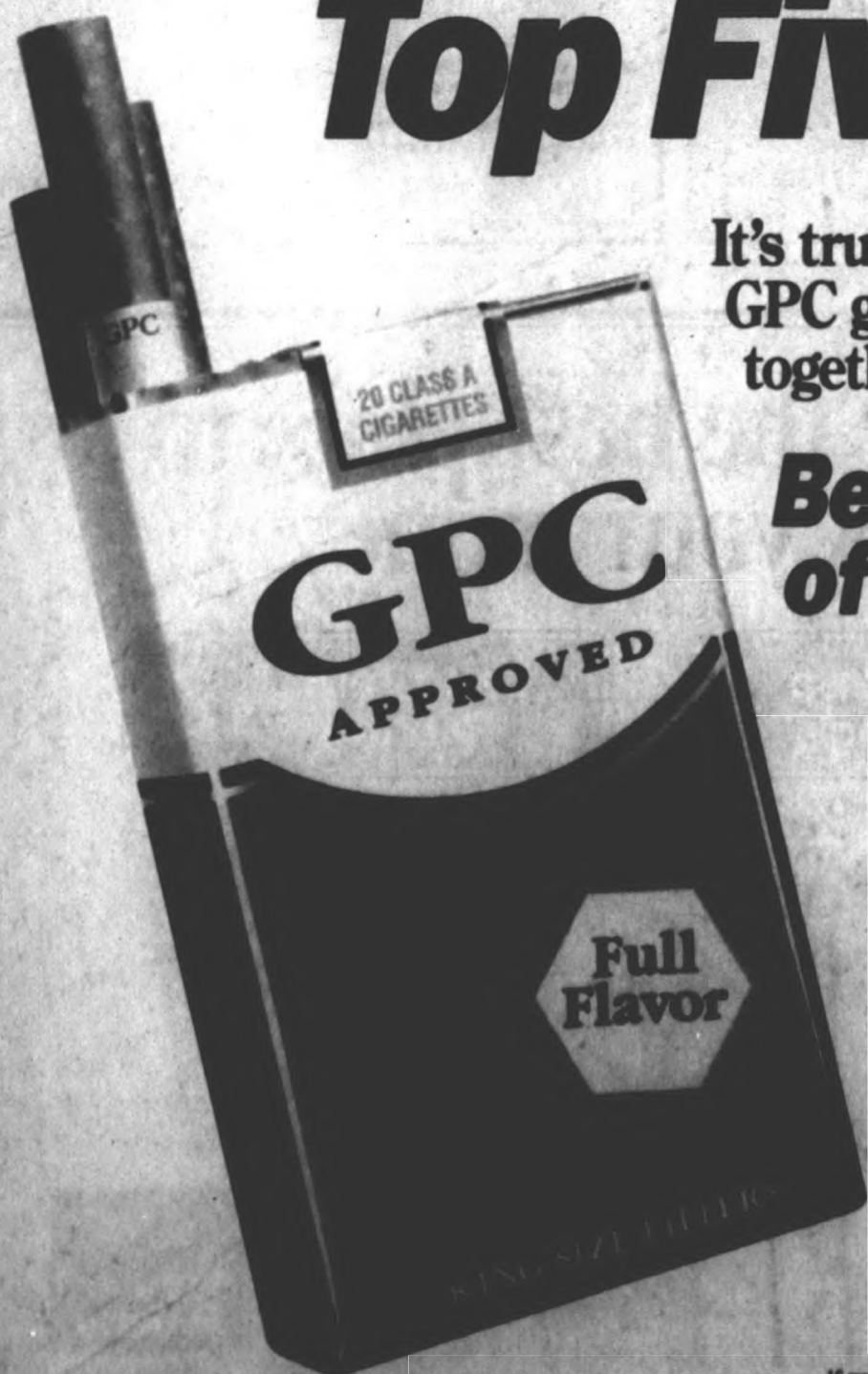
The seminar will address financial issues associated with early retirement and separation packages, including When can I retire? What are the pros and cons of a monthly annuity vs. a lump sum payout; and tax planning to minimize taxes—now and in the future; how to deal with the new withholding laws,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

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 15, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi and at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 16, at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy.

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

For reservations, call (810) 262-1400 or, toll free, 1-800-444-PLAN.

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MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

NAVY OFFICER
Navy Lt. William C. Murphy, son of William and Ethel Murphy of Plymouth, was recently designated a Surface Warfare Officer. Murphy was presented the designation after completing training aboard a Navy surface ship. To become qualified, candidates must demonstrate proficiency in critical positions throughout the ship, to include officer of the deck, in port and underway, combat information center watch officer and as damage control officer.

Candidates are required to pass written and comprehensive oral examinations conducted by the ship's commanding officer. Murphy is assigned aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Cleveland, homeported in San Diego. The 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School of Canton, joined the Navy in April 1985. Murphy is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., with a bachelor's degree.

ENLISTED
George R. Frantz, a 1993 graduate of John Glenn High School, in Westland, the son of Susanne and George Frantz of Canton, enlisted in the U.S. Army for a 3-year tour of duty as a ground surveillance systems operator. He is scheduled

to report for active duty in January 1995.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST
Army Spc. Robert A. Harrison, son of Herman L. and Roberta A. Harrison of Plymouth, has arrived for duty at Yuma Proving Ground, in Yuma, Ariz. Harrison, a medical specialist, is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, in Plymouth.

GRADUATED
Air Force Airman James A. Karmann, son of Joseph A. and Nancy J. Karmann, of Canton, graduated from the aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Sheppard Air Force base, in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

BASIC TRAINING
Army Reserve Pvt. William S. Luke of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Luke is the son of Robert S. and Linda S. Luke of Canton. He is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, in Canton.

ENLISTED
Daniel S. Millward, son of Debbie Adams of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment program Oct. 17. Millward, a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is scheduled for en-

listment in the Regular Air Force on Jan. 18. On graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as an imagery interpreter apprentice. He will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

ENLISTED
Kari M. Pawenski, of Canton, has reserved a position to enter the Navy after completing Plymouth Canton High School in 1995. She has signed up for the Naval operations specialist program.



Kari M. Pawenski



Marine Cpl. Derek Snider

Canton marine's on duty in Haitian waters

Marine Cpl. Derek Snider, son of Marvin Snider of Canton, is one of 10,000 Navy and about 2,000 Marine Corps members patrolling the waters just miles off the coast of Haiti.

Snider is part of the Marine force on board the USS Wasp, homeported in Norfolk, Va., is the largest amphibious assault ship in the world.

Snider and the rest of the Marines on board are part of an amphibious ready group (ARG) that have spent the last seven weeks

steaming the Caribbean waters off Haiti.

The ARG is part of a large multi-national task force responsible for carrying out United Nations Security Council sanctions aimed at restoring democracy in Haiti. The ARG also provides additional amphibious non-combatant evacuation operation-capable forces.

About 10 Navy ships and several Army and Marine Corps contingents are participating in the Operation Uphold/Support De-

mocracy mission in Haiti.

"Wasp is capable of deploying amphibious, ground and air units at a moment's notice anytime anywhere," Snider said.

Snider is a scout in a two-man scout sniper team.

Snider entered the Marine Corps in May 1991 after graduation from Plymouth/Canton High School.

"I joined the Marine Corps so I could travel to exotic lands and meet and learn from their people."

The ARG is part of a large multi-national task force responsible for carrying out United Nations Security Council sanctions aimed at restoring democracy in Haiti. The ARG also provides additional amphibious non-combatant evacuation operation-capable forces. About 10 Navy ships and several Army and Marine Corps contingents are participating in the Operation Uphold/Support Democracy mission in Haiti.

Snider, 22, said he's happy being a Marine. "I enjoy field training and weapons firing."

OBITUARIES

EVELYN M. NELSON
Services for Evelyn M. Nelson, 89, of Milford were held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Charles H. Akre officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, in Livonia.

She was born Aug. 7, 1905, in St. Paul, Minn. and died Monday, Oct. 31, in Commerce, Mich. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Eaton Rapids. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Ann Arbor. She was a member of the Red Cross, Plymouth Chapter. She played the piano for the Plymouth Chorus.

Survivors include: her sons, James of Dearborn and David of Milford; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Helmer Nelson. Memorials may be sent to Lutheran Social Services.

GLEN D. KISABETH
Services for Glen D. Kisabeth, 77, of Huron Township, were held

Friday Nov. 4, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Matt Fines officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

He was born Feb. 24, 1917, in Fostoria, Ohio, and died Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Huron Township. He was a welder at Bathey Manufacturing in Plymouth for over 20 years. He worked for Armo after that. He came to the Belleville community in 1967 from Plymouth. He lived in Plymouth most of his life on Ann Street. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Carleton Lodge.

He is survived by: daughters Sandra Freeman of New Boston and Judith Luczak of Livonia; six granddaughters; two great-grandsons; brothers and sisters Foster Kisabeth of Plymouth, William Kisabeth of Lansing, Robert Kisabeth of South Carolina, Margaret DiHaese of Northville, and Geneva Birchall of New Richmond, Ohio; many nieces and nephews; and dear friends William and Joy Blackburn of Belleville.

PATRICIA A. COX
Services for Patricia A. Cox, 57, of Plymouth were held at the Church Street Baptist Church with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born Nov. 24, 1936, in Plymouth, and died Saturday, Oct. 22, in Livonia. She was a secretary for the Church Street Baptist Church for 7 years. She was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Church Street Baptist Church.

She is survived by: her husband, Marvin Cox, Jr. of Plymouth; daughters, Robin Wolf of Plymouth and Karen Langtjes of South Carolina; sons, Mark of Westland, Paul of Westland, and Phillip of Florida; 14 grandchild-

ren; one great-grandchild; mother, Agda Oaks of Wayne; sister, Beverley Peterson of Colorado. Memorials may be sent to Church Street Baptist Church, 680 Church Street, Plymouth 48170.

JOHN ARTHUR PERRY
Services for John Arthur Perry, 92, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth

He was born Feb. 9, 1902, in London, England, and died Monday, Oct. 31, in Plymouth. He was formerly an accountant for: Mistele Coal Co., McCurdy Coal Co., and head accountant for the City of Detroit Welfare Dept. He came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from N.W. Detroit. He was a

member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He lived in Michigan since 1923.

BYRON E. TAYLOR
Services for Byron E. Taylor, 88, of Dearborn were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

He was born May 11, 1905, in Portland, Indiana and he died Monday, Oct. 31, in Westland. He owned and operated the Fordson Hotel in Dearborn, for 60 years. He came to the Dearborn community in 1919 from Indiana.

Survivors include: daughters, Mary Jones of New Port Richey, Florida and Frances Cleveland of Plymouth; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY C. BOUTWELL
Graveside services for Dorothy C. Boutwell, 81, of Florida (resident of Livonia from 1938 to 1961) were Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born Aug. 13, 1913, in Portage LaPrairie, Manitoba, Canada. She died Friday, Oct. 14. She was a homemaker. She attended Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth, for many years and Southside Baptist Church in Bradenton, Florida. She was also a member of the Bradenton Shuffleboard Club.

Survivors include: Patricia Whitaker and Kathleen Drobnish of Bradenton, Florida. Memorials may be made to Gideons Bibles International, 1215 Manatee Avenue West, Bradenton, Florida 34205.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its Regular Meeting Tuesday, November 15, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Denny's Service Center, 1008 Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below:

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1994

TASTE BUDD



CHEF LARRY JANES

'Stock' up on broth for warming soups

Many cooks who gladly spend hours in the kitchen baking or preparing elaborate dinners are thrown into a panic when it comes to preparing a simple stock or broth.

Not that there's anything wrong with making a good soup or gravy from a canned or concentrated soup stock, but there's something medicinal about making homemade soup. It helps erase the fall chill, and fills the house with comforting aromas.

Although there are a few tricks for making the stock clear, and especially delicious, all that's really required is to cook the bones and vegetables at a slow simmer. The actual time working in the kitchen shouldn't be more than 15 minutes, and the results will be well worth it.

Different varieties

There are four different types of stock that anyone can easily make: meat, fish, poultry and vegetable.

The meat, fish and poultry stocks are all made with the discarded bones coupled with your basic aromatic vegetables and a bouquet garni. The meat bones can be beef, pork, lamb or wild game. It's virtually impossible to get good meaty soup bones. Neck bones, short ribs, ox tails and stew meat are excellent substitutes.

A good fish stock is comprised of fish bones, trimmings, skin, heads and tails. Poultry parts that make good stock are the feet, neck, back and wings, preferably removed of their fatty skin.

My personal favorite is homemade vegetable stock made with onion skins, carrot parings, potato skins, the leaves from celery stalks, green onion tips and just about any fresh or frozen vegetable on its last legs in my refrigerator.

Enhancing flavor

Once the stock base is determined, anything with bones should be pre-roasted to achieve a great golden color and help the flavor. When I make a homemade beef stock, I douse all the bones with a healthy splash of olive oil and roast them for 45 minutes in a very hot (425 degree F.) oven. You can add a few aromatic vegetables (carrots, celery and onion) if you desire, and a clove or two of fresh garlic would always be welcome.

After the initial roasting, the bones and everything else in the roasting pan are transferred to a stock pot and covered with good, cold water. The roasting pan is returned to the stove and heated just enough so that a good splash of dry wine or water can be used to dislodge any and all of the good things that might have stuck to the roasting pan bottom which in turn goes into the stock pot.

A bouquet garni is inserted, the mixture is brought to a quick boil and then reduced to a slow, steady simmer.

Bouquet garni

To make a homemade bouquet garni, place 5 sprigs of parsley, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves of garlic, 10 peppercorns and a dash of thyme, marjoram and tarragon in a patch of cheesecloth and tie with string. If you don't have cheesecloth, a paper coffee filter or stainless tea ball can be substituted. Now all you have to do is wait. Meat bones will begin giving up their flavor after being simmered for 10-12 hours.

Poultry bones begin to fall apart after three hours of simmering while fish stock can be made in under 30 minutes with the bones eradicating all their flavor in less time than that.

Homemade vegetable stocks can be simmered for 2-3 hours and then the vegetable parts can be run through a food mill or pressed through a sieve to emit their luxurious flavors and essences.

A good stock should always be simmered uncovered so that it can easily be skimmed of fat and froth. Again, I cannot reiterate enough the importance of simmering and not boiling a good stock. Boiling creates a cloudy stock where the fat is churned back and forth into the broth creating a greasy taste in the mouth.

I prefer to skim the fat off my stocks while simmering using one of those handy dandy fat separators. I ladle in the simmering stock from the top of the pot and the fat separator allows me to pour back the stock and remove just the fat. Fat separators are great for gravies and soups and are available at Kitchen Glamour, Williams-Sonoma and wherever good kitchen equipment is sold.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Freshman Chicken is extra lean.

■ Bode Family shares supper strategies.



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hot bagels: A good bagel has to be boiled. Competition is heating up among bakers locally because the healthy, low-fat bagel has risen in popularity. At Bruegger's Bagel Bakery in Farmington Hills, baker Amy Kowalisky manages the boil.

Appetite for bagels is rising

■ Bagels are healthy and growing in popularity, and a new player has entered the local bagel market.

Chewy bread has been a 'round' for long time

BY BRIAN LYRAGHT
SPECIAL WRITER



You can argue pretty convincingly that the bagel is the perfect food.

At least Howard Goldsmith can, even after a long day of baking at New York Bagel Baking Company, which he owns with his father Harvey.

His company's round, chewy rolls contain no fat, no oils, no dairy products and no preservatives. Bagels are cheap, versatile and lower in calories than most muffins.

"It's a good product," said Goldsmith, a former speech pathology professor who has stores in Oak Park, West Bloomfield Township, Southfield and Ferndale. "That's one of the reasons for me being in the business."

Americans seem to agree. Interest in bagels is rising rapidly, like so much dough. One industry estimate had Americans consuming five billion bagels last year, compared to 500,000 in 1992.

There's dough to be made, of course, and one company positioning itself to prosper on this growth nationally is Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, a Burlington, Vt.-based chain.

See BREAD, 2B

Here's a little bit of history to go with your bagel.

The first bagel is thought to have been created by a Jewish baker in Vienna, Austria, to thank a Polish king for saving that city from Turkish invaders.

The distinctive roll had the shape of a riding stirrup, in honor of the king's love of riding horses.

They became popular as gifts for women in childbirth in Poland, and parents gave

them to children as teething rings. You can still get teething bagels.

A blend of yeast, malt syrup and flour, bagels became popular throughout Eastern Europe. The art of bagel making emigrated to America with bakers and flourished on the east coast, especially.

Bakers kept bagel recipes a secret, and the New York Bagel Bakers Local no. 338

See HISTORY, 2B



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bagel man: Shown in the new Bruegger's store are employees (from left): Sara Levenson, Inya Neswome, the store mascot, Lori Cotner and Terry Hagerty.



Napa Valley uncorks exciting new wines

BY ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

It doesn't matter how many times we visit Pine Ridge Winery in the Stags Leap District of Napa Valley, there is always something new. Owner, Gary Andrus has purchased more hillside acreage, and is terracing it to plant Bordeaux varieties, blending components for his Stags Leap District red wines.

Andrus is also establishing a new winery in Oregon specializing in pinot noir. Yes, this Napa Valley cabernet boy is on the pinot band wagon. His new venture, Archery Summit, makes him neighbors with Burgundy's Drouhin family and their project Domaine Drouhin Oregon in the Willamette Valley, an area becoming crowded with wine-makers searching for the Holy Grail - the best place to make pinot noir.

Andrus garnered new partners and capital infusion has brought his wines back to world-competitive form. His trio of chardonnays is a knockout. The 1992 Pine Ridge Chardonnay, Knollside Cuvee (\$14) is stylish with exuberant fruit and integrated oak. The 1992 Pine Ridge Stags Leap District Chardonnay (\$22) is as close to a white Burgundy as you'll find in California. The 1992 Pine Ridge Vieilles Vignes (old vines) Chardonnay (\$30) is the last of a lineage. The vineyard was lost to Pierce's Disease and is being replanted to Bordeaux varieties.

The 1992 Pine Ridge Merlot from the Carneros District with big cherry and cranberry flavors, attests to the potential for merlot grown in Napa's Carneros region.

East of Pine Ridge Winery, in a small valley that parallels the Silverado Trail, is Carl Doumani's Stags Leap Winery (not to be confused with Stag's Leap Wine Cellars). Doumani, a gregarious man loves life and all its adventures. His winery is the site of the original Stags Leap Manor, a popular get-away for San Franciscans in the last century.

"There are only a handful of exciting California white wines, but there are many very exciting red wines," Doumani contends. Stags Leap Winery has dropped chenin blanc from its portfolio, but petite sirah continues to attract new converts every year. He recommends his 1991 Stags Leap Winery Petite Sirah (\$22) with herb-grilled butterflied leg of lamb.

A new project keeping Doumani happy is Benton Lane, an Oregon wine adventure with Napa Valley partner Steve Girard (owner of Napa Valley's Girard Winery). The winery is located in Monroe, Ore., between Corvallis and Eugene. The 1992 Benton Lane Pinot Noir (\$14) boasts cherry-berry flavors in a style we describe as simply delicious.

In the Mayacamas Mountains above Napa Valley, Pride Mountain Vineyards is producing exciting red

See WINE, 2B

Wine Selections of the Week

- California Rhone Styles**
- 1993 Vin du Mistral Grenache Rose (\$10)
 - 1992 Vin du Mistral Le Mistral (\$15)
 - 1992 Zaca Mesa Syrah (\$18)

- Refreshing whites**
- 1993 DeLoach Russian River Valley Sauvignon Blanc (\$11)
 - 1993 DeLoach Russian River Valley Fume Blanc (\$11)

- Merlot is hot, hot, hot!**
- 1991 Louis Martini Merlot (\$9)
 - 1992 Columbia Crest Merlot (\$10)
 - 1992 Chateau Sovereign Merlot (\$12)

- Best Buds**
- 1993 Bolla Sangiovese di Romagna (\$9)
 - 1993 Van Duzer Oregon Dry Red (\$9)

Bagel from page 1B

Bruegger's has opened two stores locally this year — in Farmington Hills and Grosse Pointe — and is planning to open one each in Rochester Hills and Canton. They are planning for 15-20 metro Detroit stores.

Nationwide, Bruegger's had 84 stores in 1993, and is projecting 300 by the end of the year.

Goldsmith doesn't say he's worried about the big chain from the east. At New York Bagel, which was started by his grandfather in 1921, they're baking about 5,600 dozen bagels a day, he said.

History from page 1B

limited membership to sons of members. These bakers worked in teams: two made the dough and shaped the bagels; one boiled them and one baked them.

In the 1960s, the Thompson Bagel Machine simplified the procedure, allowed production to increase and put the union out of business.

"We're just busier than all get out," Goldsmith said.

"It's been our experience that the more competition we have the busier we get. It's just part of business."

Bruegger's is selling bagels in some seemingly unlikely areas — Iowa, Minnesota, even Grosse Pointe and Canton.

But Bruce Phillips, vice president of Quality Dining Inc., the South Bend, Ind.-based franchisee operating the Detroit-area stores, said most people know bagels. There is no education necessary for the consumer, he said.

"Murray Lender did it for us," Phillips said, referring to the founder of the company that put frozen bagels in America's supermarkets. Lender increased interest in a product that had ethnic and regional roots — European Jewish and New York — roots.

"People are pretty bagel-literate, I'm learning, even in virgin bagel territory," said Phillips, a Livonia Bentley High School graduate.

Americans love no-fat food, said Larry Galbraith, a bread

baker who teaches bagel making at local Kitchen Glamour stores. His classes fill up with people who want to learn how to make bagels at home, Galbraith said.

It's not easy, he added. It took five months of scouring books, experimenting at home and questioning bagel makers before Galbraith came up with a bagel as good as the bakeries.

"It's not easy... The books don't tell you," he said.

Nutritionist Stephen J. Sapienza, a Livonia-based consultant, said that bagels can easily become a high-calorie snack.

"For the most part, bagels are low fat and high carbohydrate. They're an excellent food." "Typically though, what happens is that people load them up with cream cheese and other things that are not very healthy."

Sapienza suggests using a low-fat fruit spread, which will enhance flavor while keeping the calories down. Jellies and jams are fat free but heavy in calories.

Low-fat cream cheeses are also good choice, he said. See recipes inside.

Wine from page 1B

wines from mountain-grown fruit. Winemaker, Bob Foley knows that his cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc will develop intense aromas and flavors when grown under low vigor, mountain conditions. Soon a new winery will be under construction and caves will be dug to house barrels for aging wines.

The 1992 Pride Mountain reds (\$20) are impressive. Merlot has black cherry and rose petal aromas with notes of clove and allspice. Cabernet Franc boasts extracted berry aromas, intense spice and supple mouthfeel while blackberry, cassis and violets introduce the Cabernet Sauvignon, a wine showcasing its mountain origin and big tannin structure.

The 1993 Pride Mountain Chardonnay (\$20) has just arrived. We tasted it at the winery

right after bottling, not a particularly good time in the life of a wine, but it showed well. It is barrel fermented with 100-percent malolactic fermentation and full sur-lies aging. Tropical fruit with balanced French oak highlight the lone white from Pride Mountain.

Another mountain property is The Hess Collection at the southern end of the Mayacamas range in an appellation known as Mount Veeder. Here Randle Johnson makes wines with concentrated aromas and flavors. He has 15 years experience with mountain fruit grown on poor soil stressing the vines. His particular talent is the ability to rein in the power and fruit intensity to produce a wine with balance, finesse and charm.

The 1992 Hess Collection Chardonnay (\$16) is a blend of fruit

from Mt. Veeder and Carneros with dynamic fruit flavors, hints of almonds and toast with generous body. The 1991 Hess Collection Cabernet Sauvignon (\$18.50) shows blackberries, currants and black cherry with notes of coffee in a wine with layers of complexity. For wines in a more moderate price range, look for the Hess Select Cabernet (\$11) and Chardonnay (\$11) grown in the Pinnacles area of Monterey County.

Champagne Lovers Take Note: Monday, November 14, Red Wagon Wine Shoppe Champagne & Dessert Tasting at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, 7-9pm, \$25. Call (810) 642-7900.

To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Fourth kosher food fair will be Sunday, Nov. 13

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

Sponsored by the Jewish Federation's Neighborhood Project, the fair will feature the first "Kosher Kugel Kook-Off." All kugel entries must be made with kosher ingredients. The Greenfield Noodle Co. has donated the noodles

for the competition, and they may be picked up at the JPM-Center during working hours. Interested participants for the kugel competition must register with the Neighborhood Project by Nov. 7. Call (810) 967-1112 for information.

Dishes must be submitted to the JPM-JCC for judging by noon, Nov. 13. Prizes will be awarded the day of the event.

Free samples of kosher food products from hors d'oeuvres to desserts; cooking demonstrations; holiday table-setting displays sponsored by Jewish Federation Apartments; and discussions with a dietitian from Sinai Hospital.

There is no charge for the kugel competition. Admission to the fair is one kosher food donation to Yad Ezra Kosher Food Pantry.

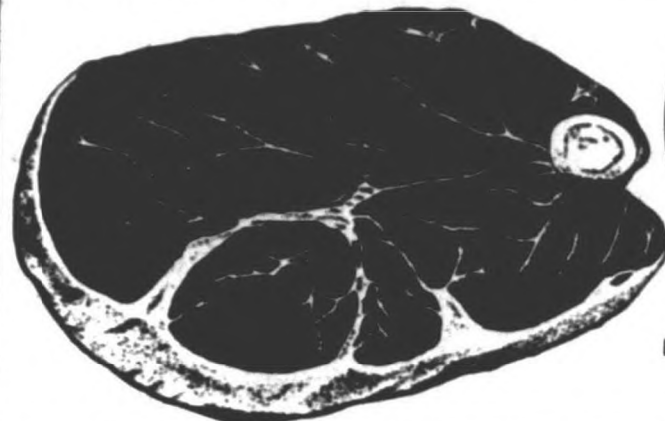
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Soup tastes better when it's made with your own stock

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

HOMEMADE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

6 cups chicken broth
2 medium sized carrots, peeled, halved and sliced
1 tablespoon olive oil (optional)
8 ounces dried noodles or 9 ounces fresh homemade noodles
1 cup shredded cooked chicken or 2 skinned and boned breasts, chopped
salt and pepper to taste

Bring the broth to a simmer in a

large saucepan and add the carrots and olive oil. Simmer until the carrots are soft, about 15 minutes.
Slide the noodles into the broth and cook until the noodles are soft.
Add the chicken meat and simmer until the noodles are tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve. Makes eight, 1 cup servings.

SHRIMP BISQUE

2 pounds shrimp
1 small carrot
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 small turnip, peeled and chopped

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
4 medium tomatoes, halved and seeds removed
1 quart fish stock
1/2 cup heavy cream
salt and pepper to taste

Peel and devein the shrimp, saving the shells. Place the shrimp shells in a pot with the vegetables, thyme and butter. Cook over medium heat until the shells turn red and the vegetables soften, about 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes and 2 cups of the broth to the shrimp shells. Simmer for 5 minutes.
Transfer the contents of the pot to a blender or processor and process 2 minutes. Strain the mixture

through a fine sieve.
Add half the shrimp to the mixture and simmer for 5 minutes. Puree this mixture in a blender or processor for 1 minute. Combine the shrimp puree with the remainder of the stock and the heavy cream. Season with salt and pepper. Chop remaining shrimps and stir into the simmering shrimp mixture. Simmer for 1 minute. Ladle into bowls and serve immediately. Serves 8.

CLASSIC FRENCH ONION SOUP

5 pounds onions, peeled and sliced
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup beef stock (can be made with a vegetable stock instead)
1 bouquet garni
2 cups about 1/2 pound grated Swiss cheese (i.e. Gruyere)
8 slices French bread

Melt the butter in a large skillet and add the onions. Stir the onions every few minutes over medium heat until they begin to soften and begin to brown, about 40 minutes.
When they begin to brown, stir in 1/4 cup of the stock and turn the heat to high. Stir the onions scraping off any caramelized juices that have clung to the bottom or sides of the pan. When the broth has com-

pletely evaporated and forms a brown glass on the bottom of the pan, add another 1/4 cup of the broth and repeat. Continue doing this until you have used up 2 cups of the stock.

Add the remaining broth and the bouquet garni to the onions and gently simmer for 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and remove the bouquet garni.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Ladle soup in oven proof bowls and top with bread slices and some grated Swiss cheese. Place the bowls on a sheet pan and bake until the cheese bubbles, about 10 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to (313) 591-7279.

CELIAK SPRUE SUPPORT GROUP

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group for people diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses, and friends. Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, and ideas for children. The next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. Call (810) 332-2938 or (810) 477-5953 for information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Caterer Nancy Bayer demonstrates holiday appetizers, 1 & 6:30 p.m. — Tues., Nov. 8, Novi; Wed. Nov. 9, Redford; Thurs., Nov. 10, W. Bloomfield and Fri. Nov. 11, Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Call (313) 537-1300 to register.

CHUDICK'S

Gourmet Apple class 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Chudick's cake & candy supply, 2256 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Learn how to make caramel covered chocolate dipped candy drizzle apples.

Cost \$7. Call (810) 853-0088 for information.

IRISH COOKING

Fourth annual Irish Cooking School, 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, Founder's Room of Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington. Christmas theme with gift giving in mind. Cost \$17 includes buffet lunch, book of Irish recipes. Reservations necessary, in advance. Send checks payable to the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute, (I.A.C.I.) to: I.A.C.I. Treasurer, 16940 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, MI 48025. Call (313) 535-2425.

CANNING CLASS

Correspondence class offered by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension, Oakland County. Cost \$15 covers postage and handouts. Call 1-810-858-0904.

Plain bagels cry out for a little zest

See related story on Taste front.

SMOKED SALMON PATE

1/2 pound (approximately 1/2 side) Bruegger's Smoked Salmon
1 container Bruegger's Plain Cream Cheese
2 tablespoons chopped scallions
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon horseradish
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Combine ingredients in food processor and blend until smooth. Chill and serve.

Options: Spray non-stick cooking spray into 3 cup mold. Line pan with chopped dill weed or parsley. Carefully spoon pate into mold and chill. To remove, float mold in hot water to loosen and invert onto serving platter. Serve with bagel rounds.

Recipe from Bruegger's Bagel Factory, 29433 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

BAGEL CHIPS

4 bagels
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt (optional)

Using a serrated knife, cut bagels horizontally into thin slices about 1/4-inch thick. Brush both sides of slices lightly with oil. Arrange on microwave roast rack.

Microwave on Medium, turning once, about 10 minutes, or until both sides of bagel are crisp. Season, with salt to taste. Makes 24 to 30.

Recipe from "365 Snacks, Hors d'Oeuvres and Appetizers," (HarperCollins, Oct. 21, 1992, \$16.95).

GILLIGAN'S BAGEL

4 oven toasted bagels

1 (8 ounce) pineapple cream cheese spread
1 cup shrimp, cleaned and chopped
4 slices yellow cheese
1/2 cup seafood cocktail sauce
Olives & toothpicks

Spread cream cheese on inside of toasted bagels. Stuff with shrimp and slice of cheese. Top off with cocktail sauce and olives. Makes 4 servings.

"Excuse Me Waiter, There's a Fly in My Soup!" by Chef Chili Joe Wnuk & Chef Curtis Rellinger, (Chili Joe & Chef Curtis Enterprises, Westland, 1993).

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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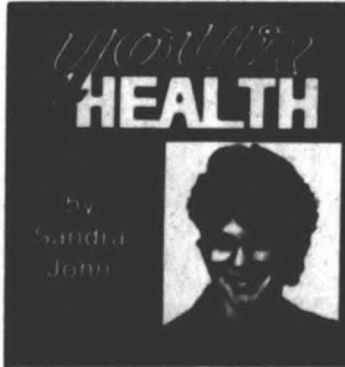
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"D" FOR EFFORT

People who rely on milk consumption for their vitamin D intake should take heed. In 1992, Boston University researchers found that the milk on store shelves failed to deliver the levels of vitamin D that their labels promised. In the intervening years, the situation has not improved, despite the dairy industry's promise to do better. In fact, a recent scientific sampling of 79 milk samples from 10 states indicates that 80 percent of the milk contained 20 percent more or less than labels indicated. Fourteen percent of the samples had no detectable vitamin D. One sample contained 914 percent more vitamin D than it should have. The situation does not promise to get better until the FDA requires dairies to submit their milk for lab analysis in 1995.

If you take a daily multiple vitamin supplement, make sure that enough Vitamin D and C are included. Vitamin C actually helps the absorption of Vitamin D in the body. At the GOOD FOOD CO., we are committed to offering the highest quality natural foods and vitamin supplements. Our fruits and vegetables are always fresh and delicious. Our first priority is the good health of this community. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 981-8100. We are conveniently located at 42615 Ford Road. We are open for business, Monday-Saturday from 9-9 and Sunday from 10-6. We will be closed on Thanksgiving, so come on in early for your holiday shopping.

P.S. In the long run, too much vitamin D can cause the kidneys to malfunction.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Chowder: Delicately flavored Mushroom-Seafood Chowder features your choice of seafood.

Make a seafood chowder

As the days get chillier, menus turn toward warm comfort foods and among the most popular are soups and chowders. Chowder is an excellent way to increase the amount of seafood in your diet, and seafood is typically low in fat. It's also high in protein and rich in omega-3 fatty acids, a factor that could help protect against both heart disease and cancer.

Center a casual fall dinner around seafood chowder, with some wholesome whole-grain bread and a salad. The thick, creamy chowders that hail from New England are notorious for their use of butter and cream, but new, lower fat versions can produce a robust chowder without any butter or cream.

Using pureed vegetables and skim milk, for example, provides lots of texture with a limited amount of fat. Russet potatoes have a high starch content and so make excellent thickeners for soups (and stews) — a mixture of pureed potatoes and skim milk can be substituted for cream in almost all soups and chowders. Other lowfat chowder recipes use skim milk thickened with cornstarch or chicken bouillon thickened with flour and canned cream-style corn.

—Add nutritious vitamins and

minerals to a warm and hearty chowder with lots of chunky vegetables. Potatoes are traditional, but you can add diced carrots, turnips, parsnips, sweet green or red peppers, sliced mushrooms, chopped celery, chopped onion and corn.

Seafood chowders often feature clams, but crab meat, shrimp, scallops and mussels are also popular. White fish such as flounder, halibut, haddock and scrod can be used as well, cut into 1-inch pieces.

In delicately flavored Mushroom-Seafood Chowder, the choice of seafood can be varied according to availability and personal preference. Combine scallops and any white, non-oily fish as described here, or use one pound of only scallops or only fish.

MUSHROOM-SEAFOOD CHOWDER

- 4 teaspoons olive oil
- ½ cup onion, chopped
- ½ cup celery, chopped
- ½ cup sweet red pepper, chopped
- 2½ cups sliced mushrooms
- 1½ cups water
- 2 teaspoons or cubes instant low-sodium seafood or

- chicken bouillon
- 3 medium boiling potatoes
- ½ pound bay scallops
- ½ pound white-fleshed fish, such as haddock or cod
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 12-ounce can evaporated skim milk
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

Heat the oil over medium-high heat in a large pot or Dutch oven. Add the onion and celery, and cook, stirring often, until the onion is wilted. Add the red pepper, mushrooms, water and instant bouillon. Bring to a boil.

Meanwhile, peel the potatoes and cut them into half-inch cubes. Add them to the pan immediately (even if the vegetable mixture is not yet boiling). Cover and simmer for about 15 minutes, until the potatoes are tender.

Cut the fish into chunks. Drain the scallops and add them to the pan with the fish. Add the thyme. Simmer gently for 2 or 3 minutes. (Do not overcook or the fish will fall apart and the scallops will be rubbery.) Add the evaporated milk and heat through; do not allow to boil. Season with pepper to taste and serve.

Each of the 4 servings contains 6 grams of fat and 325 calories.

Enjoy venison anytime

During hunting season, venison has long been the hunter's favorite way to replenish meat supplies in the freezer. Today, however, you can enjoy the savory taste of venison anytime, without having to don hunting gear.

Farm-raised venison is less gamey tasting and more tender than wild venison. It is available frozen in some specialty stores and supermarkets or can be ordered through the mail year-round.

Hints for Cooking Venison

Venison has a fine texture, with a flavor similar to beef. It is generally leaner than beef. When prepared properly, the taste of venison rivals the best beef or lamb. Follow these hints:

Choose the cut to fit your schedule. As with beef, venison cuts include roasts, steaks and chops, with roasts requiring longer cooking than steaks or chops.

Because farm-raised venison meat is more tender than wild venison, it really needs no marinating. Instead, use light-flavored marinades or sauces to enhance the flavor of the mild-tasting meat.

Quick-cooking ground venison and fully-cooked venison lunchmeats are also available.

Because the fat carries most of the strong flavor, trim away as much fat as possible, leaving only a thin covering to keep the meat from drying out as it cooks.

Remove any sinew or skin before you pan-fry or grill venison. Also be sure to remove the silver membrane around the meat mus-

cles. (You can purchase deskinning and desinewed venison.)

Marinate wild venison cuts from the shoulder or leg to tenderize the meat. Marinate the more tender cuts from the ribs, loin or rump to complement the venison flavor. Fruit marinades, such as pineapple, raspberry or kiwi, accent the venison flavor deliciously.

Because farm-raised venison meat is more tender than wild venison, it really needs no marinating. Instead, use light-flavored marinades or sauces to enhance the flavor of the mild-tasting meat.

Serve venison rare or medium-rare (130 degrees F to 135 degrees F). If it's cooked to 140 degrees F or above, venison dries out and toughens because the meat is so lean.

To receive a price list or to order venison, call Lucky Star Ranch at (607)-836-4766.

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<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAKS</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;">\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>U.S. GRADE A Center Cut PORK CHOPS</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;">Only \$2.39 LB.</p>	<p>U.S. GRADE A PORK LOIN END ROAST</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;">Only \$1.39 LB.</p>

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<p>Kovaleki's Finest Regular or Garlic BOLOGNA \$1.99</p>	<p>Apple Juice \$4.99</p>	<p>12 Pk. Bottles Molson Ice \$6.99</p>	<p>Assorted HAAGEN-DAZS Premium Ice Cream 2/4.00</p>

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Pair bananas, dates for creamy pudding

—AP — Transform ordinary pudding into something special by adding a mashed banana and some chopped dates to instant vanilla pudding mix. The pudding is spooned into dessert glasses and layered with crushed chocolate wafers cookies. Garnish with mint sprigs and pitted dates.

DATE BANANA PUDDING PARFAYS

- 3.4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 2 cups low-fat milk
- 1½ cups plain low-fat yogurt
- ¾ cup chopped dates
- 1 banana, mashed
- 1 cup crushed chocolate wafers cookies

Whisk together pudding mix, milk and yogurt. Stir in dates and mashed banana. Layer ¼ cup pudding in bottom of each of four 8-ounce dessert glasses. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons cookie crumbs on top of each. Layer in another ¼ cup pudding and another 2 tablespoons cookie crumbs. Top each with remaining pudding. (If desired, garnish with additional dates and mint sprigs just before serving.) Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 322 cal. (19 percent calories from fat), 6.53 g pro., 61.8 g carbo., 3.44 g dietary fiber, 7.07 g fat, 24.9 mg chol., 227 mg sodium.

Recipe from: California Date Administrative Committee

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Pumpkins a...
and high in ...
beta carotene...
into vitamin A...
some potassium...
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small, squat...
and sweeter th...
But any pumpk...
Cooking tips...
Pumpkin or...
such as Acorn...
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West...
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an event which...
nic diversity

Pumpkin is delicious, and good for you



LOIS THIELEKE

The sweet flesh of pumpkins makes delicious soup, salads, stews, side dishes, cookies, muffins, breads, cakes and the ever popular pie.

The Indians were planting pumpkins between corn long before the Pilgrims arrived. The entire pumpkin was used, the flesh, seeds to eat and then the scooped out shell was dried and used as a water container. Naturally, a supply of seeds was kept for the next year's crop. Pumpkin slices were sundried, then ground to make flour.

Pumpkins are rich in flavor, and high in nutrients such as beta carotene which is converted into vitamin A. They also contain some potassium, iron, vitamin C, fiber, calcium and much more. A regular pie pumpkin is usually small, squat, pale, meaty, heavy and sweeter than decorative ones. But any pumpkin can be eaten.

Cooking tips

Pumpkin or any winter squash such as Acorn, Butternut, Hubbard or Turban can be used inter-

changeably in nearly all recipes. After cutting open, remove the stringy part and seeds before cooking. To bake, arrange pumpkin pieces, skin side down in a greased baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees until tender.

Pumpkin can be steamed peeled or unpeeled. Cook until tender. It goes faster if cut into one-inch cubes to steam. They can also be cooked in water, cut peeled pieces into cubes and boil until tender, just like boiling potatoes.

An excellent and fast cooking method is the microwave. They can be cooked either in chunks, or peeled and cubed in a covered dish.

To season pumpkin, try nutmeg, allspice, coriander, chopped candied ginger, brown sugar, or maple syrup. Fried bacon pieces, sauteed onions and a touch of garlic make a tasty side dish when added to pumpkin. For those that do not like vegetables or pumpkin, mix pumpkin with equal parts of applesauce, banana or crushed pineapple. When making pancakes add a little pumpkin to the batter. Stir cooked pumpkin in some low-fat yogurt with a little brown sugar for a sweet treat.

Slimming ideas

Slim down your favorite pumpkin pie. You can cut the calories from fat from 49 percent to 26 in a pie substituting evaporated skim milk for the cream and using three egg whites for every two whole eggs. An egg substitute can also be used. For the most part the calories will remain the same but the fat is reduced. To reduce the calories, use a graham cracker crust or bake in a nonstick casserole without any crust.

After you're done with the jack-o-lantern, cook it up and freeze for use later. Pumpkin can be watery when cooked so make sure the pieces are well drained before freezing. Cut into cubes for cooking then mash or put in a food processor to make a puree to freeze.

Pumpkin butter can be made using mashed pumpkin. Add one cup sugar or honey to every two cups of pumpkin and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon or ginger to each cup pumpkin. Cook this over low heat until thick. Stir to prevent scorching. Refrigerate or freeze — it's great on toast.

Don't forget the seeds for snacking. Wash the seeds to remove any stringy fiber. To dry

roast, spread seeds in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. When the seeds begin to swell and start to crack, they are ready to eat. Salt to taste. Go easy on adding fat or lots of salt to pumpkin seeds or you'll make something unhealthy out of a good snack.

Ripe pumpkins should be bright colored firm and unblemished. If possible leave two — three inches on the stem if you're going to store them. Store pumpkins in a cool dry place (40 degrees to 50 degrees F.) away from the danger of frost. High temperatures will dry them out.

If you're storing them in the basement, keep them off the floor if possible. Store with care and pumpkins or squash will keep through the winter.

If you don't want to bother cooking your own, there is canned pumpkin and pumpkin pie filling on the grocery shelves. Pumpkin is good for you, besides being a very versatile vegetable.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.



EDY'S GRAND ICE CREAM

Dessert: Petite Pumpkin Patch is a festive fall dessert.

Pumpkins make a tasty dessert

Here's a fall dessert idea from Edy's Grand Ice Cream.

PETITE PUMPKIN PATCH

Dessert ingredients
4 tiny pumpkins, about 3-inches in diameter
1 quart Edy's Grand Pumpkin ice cream
Ground cinnamon
Warm Caramel Sauce

Pierce the bottoms of pumpkins with a knife in 3 or 4 places. Microwave on High (100 percent power) 6 to 7 minutes, just until pumpkins are tender when pierced or gently squeezed. Cool.

Slice off tops and scoop out seeds and pumpkin meat, leaving shells intact. Reserve tops.

Use dessert plates and arrange pumpkin shells in middle of plate. Place a large scoop of Edy's Grand

Pumpkin ice cream in the center of each pumpkin.

Pour warm caramel sauce over ice cream and around pumpkin on dessert plate. Dust with cinnamon and arrange pumpkin tops to the side of shells. Serve immediately.

WARM CARAMEL SAUCE

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup packed light brown sugar
½ cup heavy cream

In a 4-cup glass measure or deep microwavable bowl, microwave butter on High (100 percent power) 45 to 60 seconds to melt.

Add brown sugar and cream and whisk until blended.

Microwave 2 to 2½ minutes more until bubbly and slightly thickened. Stir once during cooking. Serve warm. Makes about 1½ cups.

Westland man wins recipe contest

Tim Zacharias of Westland submitted a winning recipe to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Celebration of Color contest. His contribution was one of eight recipes submitted. The winners were announced Oct. 25.

Zacharias will receive two tickets to the Celebration of Color event at the Roostertail in Detroit on Oct. 29. His recipe was featured in the program for the event. The Celebration of Color is an event which celebrates the ethnic diversity of Southeastern

Michigan.

Here's the winning recipe. STAN'S GOLABKI (POLISH STUFFED CABBAGE)

1½ pounds meatloaf mix (beef and pork)
½ cup cooked rice
½ cup sauteed onions
1 head of cabbage
2 cans of tomato soup
6 peppercorns
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 bayleaf

Mix the meat, rice, onions, and salt and pepper in a bowl. Remove core from cabbage. Place cabbage in boiling water and vinegar. Remove leaves as they soften. Place 2 tablespoons of meat mixture in center of cabbage leaf and roll. Place extra cabbage leaves in bottom of roasting pan.

Place the stuffed cabbage in roasting pan. Pour 2 cans of tomato soup and 2 cans of water over the stuffed cabbage, along with the peppercorns and bayleaf. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven for 2 hours.

Gourmet dinners on sale at Schoolcraft

Order your gourmet Thanksgiving dinner now from Schoolcraft College's Professor's Pantry. Culinary arts students will prepare the meals, which you pick up and take home to a hungry family.

For just \$69, your family and friends can feast on 14-16 pounds of fresh turkey, 4 pounds of stuffing, 4 pounds of fresh vegetable medley, 4 pounds of candied yams, 1 pound of brandied cranberry orange relish, and 1 quart of giblet gravy.

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GILBERT

Attorneys in Detroit Monthly said, "Her refusal to appear in court timely is legendary." They commented, "Her work habits are terrible."

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NOT ENDORSED by The Oakland Press "She says she's reformed, but she mainly was known for grossly abusing the time of all concerned by chronically being late."

NOT ENDORSED by The Detroit News

NOT ENDORSED by The Eccentric Newspapers

NOT ENDORSED by The Spinal Column

Civic Searchlight said only "WELL QUALIFIED."

JUDGE LEVY

A survey in Detroit Monthly rated Judge Levy "Third Best Judge in Metropolitan Detroit!"

Free Press says "The overriding choice. A strong, firm, but fair judge (with) a solid reputation for knowledge of the law." Businesslike... tough."

Oakland Press endorsed Levy, "Our recommendation (is) Bryan Levy... rated 'outstanding'."

The Detroit News endorsed Levy. Judge Levy is "a thoughtful judge who seems capable of helping the Circuit Court reduce its overloaded docket."

The Eccentric Newspapers endorsed Levy. Judge Levy has the "knowledge and experience to make a real contribution to the Oakland County Bench."

Spinal Column endorsed Levy.

Civic Searchlight said Levy is "PREFERRED AND WELL QUALIFIED."

Opposes any new taxes

Thaddeus G. McCotter is Wayne County commissioner for the 10th District, representing Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Livonia west of Middlebelt Road.

Serving his first term, McCotter is vice chair of the commission's environmental committee and its small, minority and women-owned businesses task force. He is also a member of the committees on economic development, roads, airports and public services; public safety and judiciary; audit; and legislative research.

1. What would be your main objective as Wayne County commissioner?

My main objectives as Wayne County commissioner are to stop tax increases, make county government concentrate its time and resources upon performing its state and charter mandated services, and perform the duties of the office in the honest, open and accountable manner the residents

of the 10th District demand and deserve.

2. What is your position regarding Wayne County's responsibility to toxic cleanup?

As vice chair of the commission's department of environment and energy, I have supported Wayne County and its communities' efforts with the state to receive more adequate state funding for, and decision-making power over, toxic site identification and remediation.

3. Even though money was earmarked for a new youth home in Wayne County, nothing materialized. Where and/or how was this money spent? What is your feeling related to funding and/or building of a new youth home in Wayne County?

While I opposed it, a majority of the commission voted to use the 0.1-mill money on youth services. I believe the 0.1-mill money for a new juvenile detention facility



Thaddeus McCotter
Republican
10th District

must be spent on a new building or renovations of the existing youth home in accordance with the will of the voters in 1988.

Critical of youth home

Livonia Democrat Karl Burnett is a graduate of MacKenzie High School, class of 1968. He has also taken classes at Schoolcraft College and Henry Ford Community College. Burnett is a certified internal organizational consultant for General Motors.

1. What would be your main objective as Wayne County commissioner?

Strengthening the working relationship between the county executive's office and the commission. The commissioner relies too heavily on staff. Minor things such as a charter mandated reorganization plan from the executive (beginning each term) have not been done. As commissioner I'll become a reputation for getting things done.

2. What is your position regarding Wayne County's responsibility to toxic cleanup?

Wayne County responsibility rests in exhausting every possible

means of cleaning up our county, preventing it from becoming the responsibility of taxpayers living here. A part of that is participating with city, state and federal government elements. The intent and spirit of state law requires polluters pay. A clean and safe environment that prospers is my focus.

3. Even though money was earmarked for a new youth home in Wayne County, nothing materialized. Where and/or how was this money spent? What is your feeling related to funding and/or building of a new youth home in Wayne County?

One-tenth mill was approved in 1987 for 10 years for a new facility. There are different interpretations regarding the use of these monies. The existing home is overcrowded and unlicensed. Without a renewal a new one will not be started. I would support a



Karl Burnett
Democrat
10th District

well-written renewal providing a new facility in a specific time frame.

MADD readying red ribbons

The Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving has scheduled its red ribbon campaign kickoff for 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the county building, 600 Randolph in Detroit.

Guest speakers include Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon

and Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe.

The red ribbon campaign is organized to encourage drivers to tie red ribbons on their car antennas or door handles to symbolize their concern for the victims of drunk-

en drivers.

Red ribbons are available at the Wayne County MADD office, 515 N. Wayne Road in Westland.

For more information, call Jenny Tomaszewski at (313) 721-8181.

Reading council meeting set

The Wayne County Reading Council will have its second meeting of the year 4-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Baylor-Woodson

Complex in Inkster.

Featured speaker will be Jerry Pallotta, author of "The Icky Bug Alphabet Book."

There will also be a session on

the subject of integrated language arts.

For more information, call Kenneth Krueger at (313) 467-1577.

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November 8, 1994

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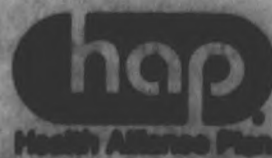
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GENERATIONS AHEAD

For more information about Sinai and HAP, please call

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1994

SHOPPING CENTERS



LINDA BACHRACK

Area artists make items to treasure

All of us have hidden talents, passions that absorb our hands and our hearts. Some of us are content to let those talents evolve as hobbies, pleasant diversions to enjoy in fleeting moments. We may garden or cook or knit or paint. Though we may dream of turning our secret loves into careers, we convince ourselves that idle day-dreams are neither practical nor possible.

I think that's why we so admire those individuals who allow the dictates of their hearts to shape their lifestyles. They recognize their talents, take some risks and become entrepreneurs. Their destiny's are determined by their ingenuity and a single-minded devotion to their craft.

This column salutes some of our best local artisans. West Bloomfield artist Anita Flory, sculpts life-like papier-mache animals with storybook appeal. Her billy goat wears a copper bell round his neck and her smaller kittens, rabbits

and sheep seem fit for a fairytale setting. Find them standing among the cabbage roses at Marley's in the Townsend Hotel, Birmingham.

If you love Victorian finery, visit Coach House of Metamora, 429 N. Washington in Royal Oak. This holiday season, Greg Valenti and Sue Lindstrom outdo themselves with their signature doll ornaments. Hand-painted porcelain faces peek from beneath elaborate bits of antique millinery velvets, satins and furs. Silk rosebuds and lace crochet adorn hats and collars. See their entire collection at Kingswood Giftorama, Cranbrook Educational Community, Nov. 12 & 13.

Jennifer Swartz owns and operates Detroit Metalworks, the studio from which she designs jewelry, small objects and home decor items worked in brass, wood, steel, acrylic and glass. A professional metalsmith, Jennifer ensures that her pieces are fun and definitely not boring. You'll appreciate her attention to detail and fine craftsmanship. Ogle her earrings, lockets and bejeweled letter openers at Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield.

Angel face

Everyone needs a guardian angel, and Nancy Garcia and Ann Pettersson have created a dozen celestial beings to watch over special people. Each original design has an accompanying poem and holds items related to her particular guardianship. The handmade and embroidered soft sculptures are available at Angel Treasures, 401 N. Main in Royal Oak or by calling the artists' Farmington Hills studio at (810) 563-9354.

When Vera Cohenova creates her earthstone earrings, bracelets and necklaces, she selects the stones for their healing and protective qualities. Each piece of jewelry is life enhancing, combining genuine turquoise (which sustains life) with a variety of gems including amethyst to strengthen courage, carnelian for prosperity and agate to promote joy. She also works in lapis (for respiration), garnets (creativity), rose quartz (stimulates love) and coral (cleansing). She believes that we naturally gravitate to that which we need, explaining our preferences for certain stones. See her unique, Southwest-inspired Veruska jewelry at Mesa Arts, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

Standouts at this year's Pebble Lane Art and Craft Show in Bloomfield Hills included Jennifer Kirk, whose exquisite Santas sell out in the show's first few hours. She also fashions hip pocket pouches and heart pendants from silk ribbon embroidery, elegant fabrics and yarns. Call (810) 666-9272. Jelle Barnes recycles antique quilts into angels with twig wings, call (810) 429-0134. "Giggles" is the name of Ann Marie Fischer's collection of whimsical jewelry. You'll love her expressive Santas, reindeer and gingerbread men, all made from polymer clay with movable parts — definite conversation pieces.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- More Than You Bargained For introduces you to another shopper-nominated super salesman.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for golden treasures.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers including Santa's arrival at most malls.

Holiday tables are set with care

Tabletop departments are at their finest this time of year with crystal goblets, gold-banded plates and ornate silverware on display — all help for holiday hostesses. However, the experts say it's the treasures you already own that create the memorable settings that delight dinner guests.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

It's your turn to host the holidays. Smart idea to start planning now!

To inspire and motivate you, it's worth a trip to Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills to see the 19 table settings created by the area's leading hostesses, including the expert's at Neiman Marcus, Heslop's and Morley's.

Carol Larson Wendzel of Bloomfield Hills an organizer of the event, hostess of note, said the best table settings are those that reflect



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMEAND

Victorian romance: Judie Sherman of Bloomfield Hills adds a love note to her holiday table setting for two, created from heirlooms acquired through the years.

the personality, taste and passions of the host or hostess.

"You get to know people from

looking at the things that they own," she explained. "When you enter someone's diningroom for din-

ner, their table setting reflects their

See TABLES, Next page

Hat designer Javits makes a statement

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

"There are three kinds of hat women," milliner Eric Javits explained on a recent meet-the-designer visit to Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection. "Beginners who want a hat for a special occasion. Intermediates who wear hats to keep their heads warm or the sun off their faces. Advanced who wear hats everyday and demand a variety of things in a hat design."

Javits, who's been making hats since 1978, is the Advanced Hat Wearer's dream. A former artist who studied sculpture at the Rhode Island School of Design, he elevates

chapsau creations to an art form.

"There are only a few watering holes here and there where a hat lover can find wonderful hats to wear," he said. "Neiman Marcus is one. Customers with small heads, large heads, a special suit that calls for a custom-made hat, can find or order something from Neiman's."

With the average price, \$200 per hat, a Javit's topper is a collectible. Each year he brings out five collections with many classic styles refabricated from season's past. As he points out, berets, straw hats and church bonnets never go out of style. But with the rest of the collection he likes to add new twists and turns to

the classics, adorning bowlers, derbies and fedoras with netting, gardenias and ribbon.

"Right now the runways in Paris and Milan show hats with almost every outfit," he said. "Hats that perch, pill boxes, and the cloche are favorites right now. Hats that you see in movies from the '40s and '50s are back for the retro look. They've been rediscovered and popularized by the contemporary customer whose young attitudes and nonchalant hat donning is a way to express themselves."

For a hat to work, to create what Javits calls a "real hat moment," a hat must flatter the face, soften the features, and go with an outfit, he ex-

plained. "Hats have a magical power to transform a woman. Men love women in hats. Some women say they feel invisible until they put one on!"

Javits says he designs behind closed doors, testing his ideas on two aides and the 50 assistants who hand-make more than 30,000 hats a year in New York City. After almost 20 years of creating hats, Javits says confidently, "I know my customers and I address their needs."

After the long-houred days and weeks it takes to run his own business, the 38-year-old bachelor enjoys "films, friends and family."

See JAVITS, Next page



Cosmopolitan



Viva la France!



Eric Javits



Brittania

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send news to: Malls & Mainstreets c The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48008. Or fax them to: 810-644-1314.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

HOLIDAY EXHIBIT

Hudson's 5th annual holiday exhibit runs through Dec. 31. "Beauty and The Beast" is told through 17 animated, three-dimensional vignettes containing more than 120 costumed figures. Free admission. Large groups are asked to call for reservations. Summit Place Mall, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 443-8048.

PARADE PARTICIPANTS

The Livonia Mall needs volunteers for its annual Holiday Parade, "North Pole Fantasy," Saturday, Nov. 19, at 9 a.m. down Middlebelt from Six Mile to Seven Mile. For more information, call organizer Bill Checka, Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 478-1108.

PUPPET SHOWS

"The Littlest Mermaid" performed through November. Daily 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 378-9451.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Call State Fifth Avenue for complimentary appointments.

ADDED ATTRactions

ment with Yves Saint Laurent make-up artist Janine Sabino through Nov. 13. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000, ext. 382.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

MUSICIAN BOUTIQUE

Detroit Symphony Orchestra's volunteer council presents 5th annual Nutcracker Boutique and Luncheon, beginning at 10:30 a.m. through 3 p.m. Lunch at noon. More than 30 Michigan artisans offer Christmas and Hanukkah decorations, ornaments, games, gifts. Thanksgiving accessories, stained glass, metal works, paintings and specially designed clothing for adults and children. Charles Greenwell of WQRS Radio presents "Nutcracker Tale" 1 p.m. Raffle for weekend at the Grand Hotel, Mackinaw Island. Tickets \$30 plus \$60 patron; \$75 benefactor. Hyatt Regency, Southfield/Michigan Ave. Dearborn. (313) 982-1000, ext. 385.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

LAWRENCE FASHIONS

Clothing from Chico's informally modeled noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant, The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Rd./Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 688-9822.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

ACCESSORY FAIR

Hudson's fashion director M.J. Burns hosts how-to holiday accessories workshop, 1-4 p.m. Refreshments. Manufacturer's representatives. Door prizes. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 683-5400.

JEWELRY SHOW

Meet Sharon Meyer of Troy and view her latest fine jewelry offerings at Jacobson's. Special orders taken. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, Revlon's director of styling Thon Krashon, conducts complimentary hair consultations. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beauty Salon. Reservations required. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7696.

INFOSSAL ISSUES

See the latest looks for young professional women from Hannah Rose Boutique modeled informally at Barnes & Noble Bookstore 2-4 p.m. 6575 Telegraph at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 540-4208.

GIFT SWOP GATHERING

Annual Giftorama collects the specialties from 43 shops around the country in time for the holidays to benefit Kingswood School, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$5. Cranbrook Kingswood School, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 645-3556.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

CLASSIC SESSION

Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Local musicians perform the classics over brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Tickets available at Concourse Desk, Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-7440.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Tables from Previous page

personality. Everyone's is different. It's fun to use the unique stemware they bought on a vacation trip, the china they inherited from their grandmother, tablecloths their parents got for a wedding present. An urn or statue they bought at an auction may hold the centerpiece. These things add to the occasion and make an event very special."

Judie Sherman of Bloomfield Hills agreed. Her Victorian table settings are filled with antiques and family memorabilia dating back to the Sherman family's arrival from Essex County England to Watertown, Mass., in 1633!

"A hostess should put herself into the table," she advised. "The settings should reflect the individual, consist of items collected and treasured. There are really no strict rules, if something works, use it."

One year, Sherman created a table setting for the Cranbrook House exhibit she called "A Victorian Christmas Eve Supper For Two." The table was set on a tapestry and lace cloth, with silver candleabras from 1920, pre-WWI Dresden plates, antique silver mesh bowls and hand-blown crystal Venetian goblets with rose-colored accents. A handwritten note fell across one setting. The message read, "I have long loved thee — have pity on my passion," on paper bordered with cut out hearts and flowers.

The note must have worked magic, for an abandoned hat and cane resting on the caller's chair, suggested the diners had retired to another room in the house . . .

Gail Geiger of Birmingham and

Anne Thompson of Bloomfield Hills used a large white ceramic basket decorated with two playful cupids to inspire their holiday table setting, "A New Year Engagement." The basket centerpiece was filled with green hydrangeas from Thompson's yard, berries from a nearby field, a sprig of orchids, and a box offering up a twinkling diamond ring.

"Use things on your table that have sentimental meaning to you," Thompson insisted. "These don't have to cost a fortune to be special. If you love them, your guests will probably enjoy them as well."

Geiger advised bringing a few surprises to a table setting — like antique nut dishes, pomanders hand-made from dried flowers to hang on the back of chairs, tokens that spotlight a party's theme.

Here are a few ideas from a recent preview of the exhibit held at Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection:

- Layer china patterns. A gold charger under a floral-banded plate, under a white salad plate, under a crystal soup bowl or sterling silver fruit cup.

- Instead of napkin rings, tie two (lip and lap) coordinating napkins together with metallic ribbon decorated with tiny pine cones or mini silk roses.

- Mix stemware shapes and colors. Use a crystal water goblet with a colored wine glass that matches the color in the china pattern.

- Adorn the back of chairs with ribbon, silk ivy, or evergreens tied with ribbon that matches the tablecloth.

- Top a floor-length tablecloth with a contrasting coverlet.

- Boost a too-small centerpiece by placing it on top of an elegantly gift-wrapped box.

- Nothing says "holidays" like silver and gold. If you don't have the real things, buy some metallic spray paint to add pizzazz to baskets, walnuts, pinecones and dried branches.

- Add an item of humor or whimsy to a table to spark conversation and relax guests.

This year's Holiday Tables will be presented by the following: Cranbrook House Auxiliary, Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary, Mrs. Tim Allen (mother of comedian Tim Allen) Denise Lucas Andris, Patricia Auer, Barbara Caponigro, Janet Fluehr, Mrs. Donald Gregg, Helen Guittard, Barbara Heelop, Cynthia Leonard, Becky Magnus, Neiman Marcus, Marley, Cynthia Ohanian, Diane Schoenith, Karen Street and Kitty Lavery, Connie Vetowich, Robert Yates and Gregory Wittkopp.

The public is invited to Cranbrook House's 10th annual Holiday Tables exhibit, Friday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20 from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$8 at the door. Cranbrook House, the former Booth Estate, is located on Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads in Bloomfield Hills. A parking and shuttle service operates from Christ Church, across the street. Proceeds from the event benefit Cranbrook House. For more information call (810) 645-3149.



Bringing a smile: Gail Geiger of Birmingham (left) shares a laugh with Anne Thompson of Bloomfield Hills over their New Year's Engagement table setting which features many antique glass pieces.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from the mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

ITALIAN EATERY OPENS
East Side Mario's is opening its second metro-Detroit restaurant at 31630 Plymouth Road between Merriman and Farmington in Livonia on Nov. 14. At the Rochester Hills location, business is booming. Patrons enjoy everything from pastas to pizza, ribs and chicken served with bottomless bowls of soup and salad. The high-energy interior design plays up Mulberry Street in New York's Little Italy district, with push-carts of produce and pasta, vintage store fronts, and replicas of the Brooklyn Bridge and Statue of Liberty. East Side Mario's is owned by restaurateur Norman LePage.

PLYMOUTH PERKS
From Nov. 20 to Dec. 24 Plymouth's merchants will give the gift of Christmas to holiday custom-

ers to thank people for shopping in downtown Plymouth. Shoppers should watch for random presentations of gift certificates, discount coupons and merchandise items — courtesy of the Downtown Development Authority. According to DDA director Steve Guile, it's the merchants' wish to thank shoppers for their patronage all through the year. The season begins with Open Houses at most stores from noon to 5 p.m. on Nov. 20 and Santa's arrival at Kellogg Park at 5 p.m.

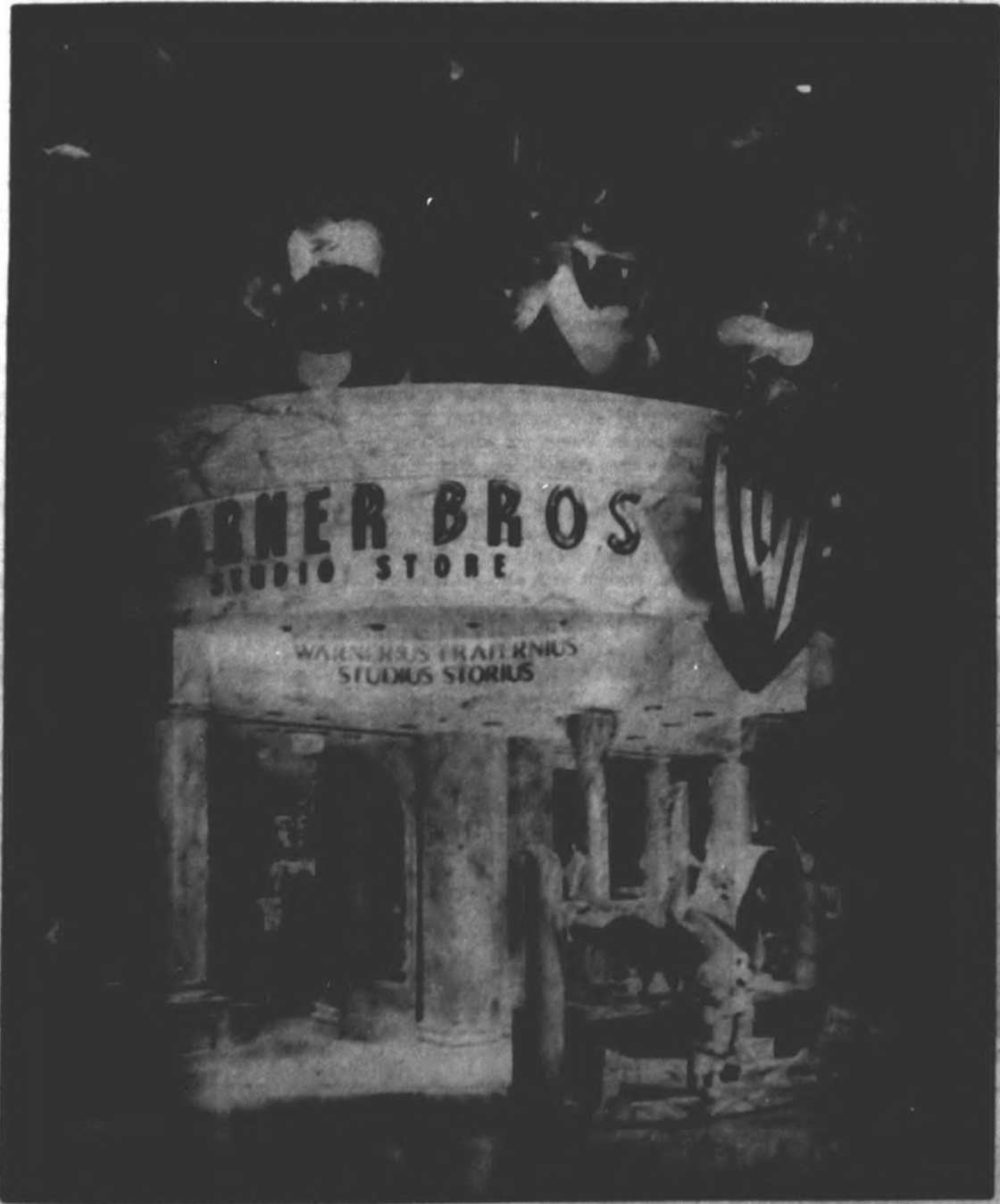
T.J. MAXX OPENS
Northland Center in Southfield welcomes T.J. Maxx opening Thursday, Nov. 10. The 40,000-square foot store will sell a wide-range of clothing for the entire family as well as fine jewelry, women's shoes, domestics and giftware at 20 to 60-percent less than department store prices. The store will create 100 new retail jobs at the area's oldest shopping center, located at 9 Mile and Greenfield. There are 16 other T. J. Maxx locations throughout metro-Detroit. Throughout the summer and most of fall, the 40-year-old

Northland Center has been undergoing a major renovation, including a complete update of its Hudson's flagship store.

AWARD FOR BEAUTY
The City of Livonia awarded a Beautification and Improvement Award to the 7 Mile & Farmington shopping plaza on the recommendation of the Roads Committee. The city applauded the shopping center for improving and maintaining aesthetic conditions and "helping to make Livonia a pleasant place to live and do business."

OAKWOOD BENEFIT
Jacobson's in Dearborn teams up with Oakwood Healthcare Systems Foundation for a night of fun, food and fashion, Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Jacobson's. Celebrities Catherine Leahan, Don Shane and former pitcher Rick Leach will be guests of honor. There will be merchandise demonstrations, food tasting, magic and fashion shows. Tickets are \$30 at the door. For more information call (313) 563-6700.

Warners' Welcome



Studio Store: The area's third Warner Brothers Studio Store opens this week at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. According to Midwest publicity director Clay Chaffin "since the stores opened in 1991, they have exceeded projected sales by a wide margin, defying a national slump that has plagued the retail industry." Patsy Hoelcher will manage the 7,500-square-foot store. Other WBSS are located at Lakeside and Briarwood malls.

Javits from Previous page

"I like watching old Jerry Lewis movies and romantic comedies. When I go to see a film with my dad, it's usually got the violence and gore — guy stuff."

Javits, the great-nephew of the late Senator Jacob Javits of New York and son of Eric Javits, U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela, said he was surprised to discover that his great grandmother's grandparents had also used their hands and imaginations to earn a living. They designed headresses and the coat of arms for the Austro-Hungarian empire.

"My grandmother Lily made hats for celebrities like Mae West and AJolson," he said. "I never paid attention to all the talk as a

'Right now the runways in Paris and Milan show hats with almost every outfit.'

Eric Javits milliner

youngster, but now that I'm in the same business, it really amazes me."

Celebrities who wear Javits' hats include Michelle Pfeiffer, Madonna, Barbra Streisand, Jacqueline Bisset, Lauren Bacall, Bella Abzug, Her royal highness, Diana, Princess of Wales, and her royal highness, Queen Sophia of Spain.

In addition to being sold in the

United States in stores like Neiman's, Jacobson's and Bergdorf's, Javits has a license to sell in England and Japan and makes a line of fur hats for Maximilian's Fur.

Janet Linstrom of Livonia tried on a Javits' beret at Neiman's and broke into a wide grin. "I'll take it, it's me," she said. "I'm making do with last year's winter coat and this hat will make the old coat seem like new."

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SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1994

C

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

O'Meara regains title

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

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

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

Plymouth Salem, Farmington Hills Harrison, Redford St. Agatha, Trenton and Westland John Glenn came through with wins on behalf of O'Meara. Garden City was a winner for Emons.

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

Panthers win division

The Plymouth Panthers emerged on top of the under-9 boys WSSL soccer league's Blue Division, posting a 6-1-1 record. The Panthers outscored their opponents 33-7.

Panther team members are Matt Adait, Evan Alexander, Blake Darling, Mike Gurny, Kelsey Holland, Stephen Hosey, Mike Mitchell, Eric O'Shaughnessy, Andrew Petrevica, Eric Pink, Zach Rittenhouse, Michael Ware, Adam Warner, Troy Wiercioch and Grant Zochnick. The Panthers are coached by Don Warner and Bob Adait.

Top defender

Steve Balog, a junior defensive end at Saginaw Valley State from Plymouth (Salem HS), was named co-defensive player of the week for the Cardinals after their 30-20 win over St. Francis Oct. 29.

Balog was tied for eighth in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference with 4% sacks going into Saturday's games. SVSU was 6-2 prior to playing at Grand Valley State.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Plymouth or Canton Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Risk, 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 581-7279.

Semis!

Canton rolls to region title

■ No sudden jolts, please. Don't wake the Chiefs up just yet — not that anyone could. No, Canton's soccer team deserves to be where it is: Headed for the Class A state semifinals, with a date in Saturday's final the prize.

BY C.J. RISK
STAFF WRITER



Everything favored Plymouth Canton at Saturday's regional soccer final.

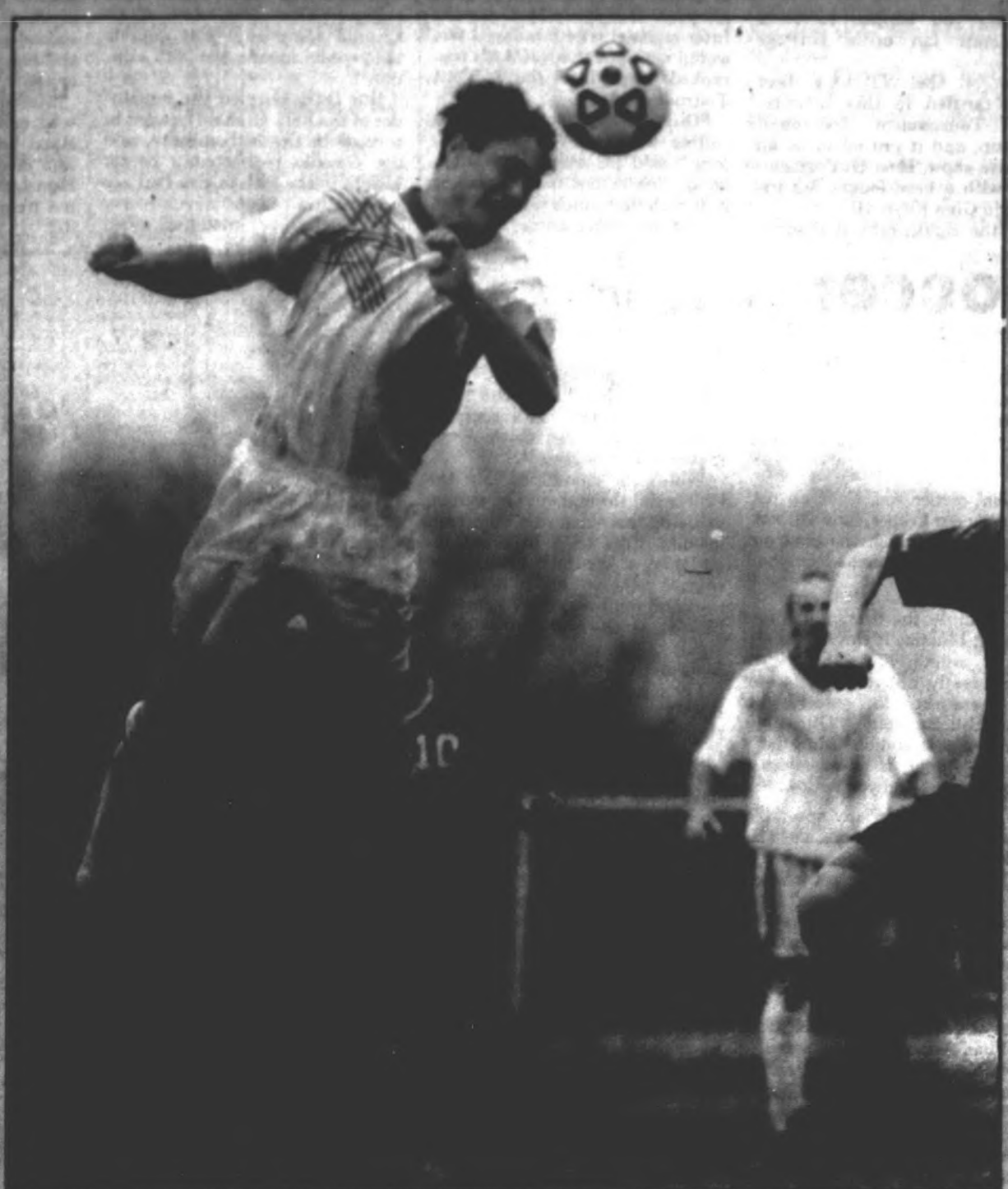
Size, speed, strength of schedule, even the weather — not to mention ability — were all in Canton's corner. Adequate reason why the end result was as well: a 4-1 triumph over overmatched Ann Arbor Pioneer, qualifying the Chiefs for their first-ever trip to the state semifinals. In fact, it's the first time since Coach Don Smith took over in '89 that they've gotten past the districts.

All of which had to get Smith excited, right? "No," he answered, only slightly tongue-in-cheek. "Heck, I haven't been able to sleep the last two weeks."

He could have headed home for a nap early in Saturday's match, played on a soggy Walled Lake Western field. Before 26 minutes had elapsed, the Chiefs had built a 3-0 advantage.

Jeff Fines scored the first two in what proved to be Canton's easiest game of the state tournament (proof again how ludicrous MEBAA officials were in their district setups).

See 20022B, 2C



Headed for: Canton's Chad Dale wins this air ball with a header. Dale's play (he had two assists) helped the Chiefs prevail; now they're headed for the state semifinals.

Rematch

Salem, Canton to clash in semis

Third time 'round.

On Friday, either Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem will be playing for the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament title. That much was assured when both teams won their first-round games Thursday — Canton walloping Walled Lake Western 61-16 and Salem outlasting Livonia Stevenson 40-27.

Which sets up a showdown between Canton and Salem in one of the WLAA semifinals, 7 p.m. Tuesday at Canton. It marks the third time this season the two cross-creek rivals will meet; the Chiefs won the first, in the consolation round of the Farmington Hills Mercy Hoops Classic, and Salem won the second, a WLAA game played a week later.

The Rocks carry a 13-5 record into the game; Canton is 14-4. The other WLAA semifinal pits Walled Lake Central, the reigning league champion, against Northville.

"I know it's something that's been sitting there all season, waiting to happen," said Salem coach Fred Thomann of the upcoming Canton encounter. "Now we just got to go and make it happen."

"I know they've been scoring a lot of points lately."

Which offers Salem a direct challenge to the best part of its game: defense. "The defensive aspect is definitely the strength of our team," Thomann agreed.

Canton coach Bob Blohm wouldn't argue; he knows what's coming. "As always, it's going to be a tough ball game," Blohm said. "They're a tough defensive team and they're hard to score on. I think it's going to be one of those typical (Salem-vs.-Canton) games."

"The team that plays the best defense and rebounds the ball is going to win the game."

The Chiefs did both in their rout of Western (8-9) as they improved to 14-4 for the season. After surrendering 11 first-quarter points (while scoring 22), Canton completely shut down the Warriors: They scored just five more, managing only two in the second half.

"We got after 'em," said Blohm. "We played some pretty solid defense tonight, and I thought we rebounded the ball well. We limited them to one shot."

"That all of a sudden we had a spurt of transition baskets and that opened up the game for us."

Three Chiefs reached double-digits in scoring: Kristi Flanagan with 16, Amanda Abraham with 13 and Nancy VanDerWal with 10. Western had two with seven points — Sherry Nakayak and Erin Viscio.

In Salem's game against Stevenson, the contest was a bit different. The Rocks trailed 17-10 at the half, and only a six-point spurt in the final 1:07 of



BILL BRIDGES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Taking aim: Salem's Amanda Abraham unleashes a shot against Stevenson. A freshman, Abraham finished with nine points.

the third quarter gave them the lead (24-19) entering the fourth.

"We struggled for a long time," conceded Thomann.

They didn't in the fourth quarter. With Shellye Sims coming in late afternoon, Salem put the Warriors away with a 16-9 run. Sims accounted for eight of those, bringing her game total to 11. She also had two rebounds. Amanda Abraham, who had four points, six rebounds and three assists, contributed four fourth-quarter points.

Lin Robinson finished with eight points (including two three-pointers) and seven rebounds, and Kelly Latham had four assists and five steals.

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Super Bowl now can be found — finally



The sign is up! After eighteen years, Super Bowl on Ford Road in Canton finally has a sign up at the roadside. It reads, "SUPER BOWL" and also underneath, "Here We Are." The first time I ever went there, I passed it a half-dozen times before I finally located the place, and then I had to remember to "turn in at the Burger King and you are there."

It took a while, but the sign's up and the confusion is over. For I'm certain I wasn't the only one who passed it by. The problem was that there is not enough frontage on Ford Road that is owned by Super Bowl.

Through the years following its opening in 1976, some ordinances were changed and now this fine establishment has its identity. And yes, even a fool could find it now (I did) — just turn in at the Burger King.

The Chevrolet Bowl-Off is right around the corner. It begins Nov. 14 at 27 designated bowling centers throughout the metropolitan area. It is open to all sanctioned league members, consisting of five-person teams with one or two alternates. Interested bowlers can call (810) 299-5889 for registration information.

The participating houses in the O&E area are: Bel-Aire Lanes in Farmington, Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills, Mayflower Lanes in Redford, North Hill Lanes in Rochester Hills, Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield, Super Bowl in Canton, Town 'n Country Lanes in Westland and Woodland Lanes in Livonia.

Redford Lanes, the venerable old bowling center on Grand River and Beech Daly, isn't in the best scoring condition around (not many 300 games are reported from there), but there were two perfect games rolled in the house last week.

First, Gwendolyn Barnes, a 28-year-old Detroit postal employee, fired a 300 game in the Postal Fun Trio Mixed League. This happened to be her first 300, and it came in her first season of league bowling. She bowled a lot in open play, but there is a big difference when you are in competition.

Gwendolyn's reaction after the perfect: "I cried for two hours." Some may look at those twelve strikes as just good luck, but in her viewpoint, "I wasn't lucky, I was blessed." She is also getting her youngster, Tyrie, started in a Youth-Parents League.

The other 300 game was by Carl Gray in the Monday Morning Mixed Four-some. He had a 717 set to go with his perfect game.

Halfway through the "Ford Team Challenge" tournament at Super Bowl, the leading team is "Spare Pins" with

- ### Bowling Honor Roll
- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Monday Night Live — Tony Deola, 211-250-0053. Salad Bowlers — Barb Urban, 218-344-0009. Our Lady of Sorrows — James Schiller, 225-233-0888; Barry Tiky Jr., 219-243-224-0006; AJ Davis, 300-257-215-0001; Don Simmons, 300-265-221-0001.
- Ladies Classic — Mary Mahani, 226-0550; Pam Morgan, 211-210-6116; Bev Runyan, 230-258; Bob Niaga, 255-297-6998. Longnecks — Steve Pauls, 276-254-3871/297.
- K of C Men — John Stephens, 224-608-278/770; Rick Madson, 220-254-245/719. Wednesday Toast & Coffee — Beth Carpenter, 229.
- Merri Bowl has "King of the Hill" tournaments every Wednesday Night at 8:30 p.m.
- Woodland Lanes: Lyndon Meadows — Carol Posa, 234; Kathy Daniels, 213; Sue DuCharme, 218.
- Afternoon Delights — Renee McEvoy, 255-225-6989.
- Early Birds — Beth Sammut, 605. Starlights — Lois Phillips, "all-spare game" (187).
- Midnighters — Bob Fletcher, 703 (160 o.). Wonder Women — Linda Smolarek, (137 avg) 354 game, 117 pins o/c; Barb Jablonski, 663; Shirley LeBlanc, 614.
- Ford LTP — Dave Melotti, 725.
- Senior House League — Ken Kubit, 767; Bud LeBlanc, 739; Glenn Bradford, 724; Greg Wisgrad, 708; Greg Bianchi, 700.
- Cloverlanes: All-Star Bowlerettes — Michelle Caldwell, 256/706; Gloria McKenny, 259/686; Kathie Masser, 268; Terri Taylor, 255/636; Jeanne Gebbia, 247/678.
- Thursday Scotch Trio — Al Stroud, 269/803.
- Woodland Lanes: Wonderland Classic — Ed Grace Jr., 279/826; Bryan Goggin, 779; Terry Teasr, 771; Jason Mercado, 279/730; Dale Williams, 290; Marcus Spigner, 754; Gene Piotrowski, 720.
- Nite Owls — Mike Lauderback, 258/684.
- 3,418. Patrick Fisher holds the top rung in singles with a 762 total.

Harrison challenges, but Northville wins

BASKETBALL

Coches Gary Schwab and his Northville girls basketball players learned a lesson the first time they played Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Hawks will beat you with the three-point shot if they can.

It almost happened again Thursday, but the visiting Mustangs adjusted in time to take a 64-61 victory in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

In the end, it was Northville's excellent free-throw shooting that made the difference offensively. The Mustangs made 25-of-36 attempts to compensate for a 49-36 deficit from the field.

Senior Samantha Leger paced the Mustangs (12-6) with 24 points. Gina Chiasson added 14 and Lauren Metaj 12. Erika Greene led the Hawks (14-4) with 15 points. Erin LaCosse and Monique Anderson had 11 apiece, Snow nine and Kelly LaCosse seven.

Harrison made 12-of-17 free throws, but the Hawks had only two more triples after the first quarter as Northville's defensive switch from zone to man-to-man paid off.

The score was tied 41-41 at

the end of three and 51-51 with just over three minutes left in the game.

Northville will play host to top-seeded Walled Lake Central in a semifinal game Tuesday.

SENIOR 76, SENIOR 66: North Farmington senior Allisha Gordon scored a career-high 32 points Wednesday and surpassed 1,000 in a four-year varsity career.

Gordon has 335 points this year and 1,051 overall. Eva Clear remains the all-time leading scorer.

Jessica Aloup scored 16 points for regular-season Western Lakes champion Walled Lake Central (16-2). Carrie May added six for the Raiders (11-7).

"We gave a valiant effort, but I thought we were outclassed," North coach Lance Davis said, referring to the number of injuries on his team.

"We don't have enough bodies to do the things you need to do against a team like Walled Lake Central."

FAIRMINGTON 48, CHURCHILL 36: The Falcons averaged a regular-season loss to the Chargers in the WLLA playoffs Thursday at Farmington.

Aminda Porter scored 17 points and Andrea Balyer 15 for the Falcons (6-12). Zira Vasallo and Kathy Stein netted eight points apiece for Churchill (2-16).

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FINAL WEEK TO SAVE!

THE WEEK AHEAD

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 8
Western Lakes Playoffs Semifinals
Plymouth Salem at Plymouth Canton, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Northville, 7 p.m.
Western Lakes Playoffs — Consolation
N. Farmington at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.
(Other games) Ann Arbor Pioneer at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Fairlane at H.V. Lutheran, 7 p.m.
Roper at Plymouth Christian, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Wald. at TBA, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Monroe, 7 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Wald. at M.C. Luth. North, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 10
Borgess at Country Day, 6:30 p.m.
D.H. Ripichaud at Lutheran Wald., 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Midford Lakeland, 6:30 p.m.
Garden City at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.

(Western Lakes Playoffs — Consolation)
Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11
Western Lakes championship at Northville, TBA
H.V. Lutheran at Franklin Rd., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12
Operation Friendship (PSL vs. Cath. League), 1 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Class A semifinal at Jackson High School, TBA
Saturday, Nov. 12
Class A final at Bloomfield Hills Andover, 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Ohio Dominican at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 8
Hillsdale at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12
Madonna at Great Lakes Region Independent Tourney, TBA
TBA — times to be announced.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

USED EQUIPMENT SALE
The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Coventry Commons Shopping Center, located on Joy and Morton Taylor.
The public is invited to sell their sports or recreational equipment at this sale. Sellers should bring their items to the Coventry Commons Shopping Center on Thursday, Dec. 1, to be priced and tagged for the sale. You set the prices, you get the money (minus 15 percent, which goes to the Parks and Rec department).
Volunteers will handle the sales; sellers needn't be on hand. Money or unsold items can be picked up 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.
For more information, call 397-8110.

EUROPEAN TEAM TOURS
Continental Teams is now taking applications for its 1995 girls field hockey and boys and girls volleyball team tours of Europe.
All teams will travel to England, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Tours will include practice sessions with European and American coaches, matches against local youth and adult teams, tournaments and sightseeing excursions in cities like London, Amsterdam, Brugge and Heidelberg.
The field hockey tour will be June 20 to July 5; the girls volleyball will be July 4-19; and the boys volleyball will be July 10-25.
Anyone wishing to submit items for the Plymouth or Canton Sports Roundup should address them to sports editor C.J. Ryan, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or FAX them to (313) 581-7378.

PRE-SEASON FURNACE SALE

Financing Available
TRU TEMP
Heating & Cooling, Inc.
Canton, MI 48105
397-6019
Call for details
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N. of Ann Arbor Hospital</p> <p>FOREST LANE APARTMENTS 8200 North Wayne Rd. 2 BEDROOMS...\$480 \$100 OFF FIRST MONTH WITH APPROVED CREDIT Includes: Dishwasher, Stove, Microwave, Balcony, In-Unit Laundry, Storage Units, Pet-Friendly, Call for details 722-5155</p>	<p>489 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS Microwave & Window Treatments 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$420 HINES PARK APARTMENTS 425-0052 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 10-4</p> <p>ORCHARDS OF NEWBURGH APARTMENTS What Has Been Beautiful Is Getting Even Better! Visit our one and two bedroom community as we change the name, look and service with our new management team (We used to be Orchard Orchards Apartments) • 1 & 2 bedroom units • Heat & water • Carpeting & blinds • Appliances • Laundry facilities • Pool & air conditioning • Walk-in closets • Dishwashers in selected units • Cable available • Between Ford Rd. & Hunter 722-5155</p>	<p>492 Furnished Apts. For Rent Birmingham/Ford Oaks • Monthly Lease • In-unit laundry • Tenant-friendly • Tenuously Decorated SUITE LIFE 810 549-5500 Birmingham/W. Boulevard/Troy BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS. Furnished apts. in small, quiet complex. Fully furnished 2 & 3 bedroom units. In-unit laundry, dishwasher, central air conditioning, pet-friendly. Move-in special. Call for details. 81-4008</p>	<p>494 Homes To Rent BIRMINGHAM & OTHER SUBURBS CORPORATE TRANSFERREES For your RELOCATION needs: Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-0082</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, stone & granite, 2 car garage, carpeting, luxury finish, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel appliances, 2 full baths, 2 full closets, 2 full storage areas, 2 full detached garages. \$275/mo. \$1500-\$1700 PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, quality brick, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel appliances, 2 full baths, 2 full closets, 2 full storage areas, 2 full detached garages. \$175/mo. \$1000-\$1100 PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, quality brick, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel appliances, 2 full baths, 2 full closets, 2 full storage areas, 2 full detached garages. \$175/mo. \$1000-\$1100 PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, quality brick, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel appliances, 2 full baths, 2 full closets, 2 full storage areas, 2 full detached garages. \$175/mo. \$1000-\$1100</p>	<p>497 Mobile Homes For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom mobile home, \$70 per month. Small and convenient. Call for details. \$200 + security deposit. NO PETS Farmington Hills. Call 313-439-9173</p> <p>498 Duplexes For Rent CANTON - Large 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full storage. \$725/month. Call 313-439-9173</p> <p>499 Duplexes For Rent GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full storage. \$725/month. Call 313-439-9173</p>	<p>499 Duplexes For Rent CANTON - Large 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full storage. \$725/month. Call 313-439-9173</p> <p>500 Duplexes For Rent GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full storage. \$725/month. Call 313-439-9173</p> <p>501 Duplexes For Rent GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full storage. \$725/month. 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How would this man compose a PERSONAL SCENE ad?

Perhaps something like this:

ROBUST POLITICIAN and member of the Bull Moose party, seeks companion with whom to charge up hills and share other such bully adventures.

"I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of strenuous life."
 —Theodore Roosevelt, 1899

Personal Scene Ads in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers allow you to record a message in your own voice over the phone. That way when people see your ad in the paper, they can dial your code, hear your message and leave a message of their own. You can call, day or night, to get your messages. It's fast, it's easy, and it helps people find out more about each other. Look in today's classifieds or call your Observer & Eccentric ad taker and ask about our introductory offer. This could be the beginning of a real adventure complete with lots of physical activity.

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PROFESSIONALS - needed for...

900 Help Wanted
DELI-HELP
For best priced direct care...

900 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE
Seeking for versatile manufacturing...

900 Help Wanted
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On-site coaching for workers...

900 Help Wanted
DISPATCHERS
Local Dispatchers seeking for...

900 Help Wanted
DRIVER NEEDED
For cargo van. Positive & bright...

900 Help Wanted
DRIVERS NEEDED
Part time drivers for all shifts...

900 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN
Electrical service company...

900 Help Wanted
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
A leading service company...

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Full time Telephone Customer Service...

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Needed for Saturday publication...

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Need caring staff to serve developmentally...

MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Needs a tractor trailer driver with a...

ROUTE DRIVERS
Must have chauffeur license &...

DRIVERS WANTED
Home every night - CDL A Drivers...

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Expanding west-side manufacturer...

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PLC control panel wiring & conduit...

ELECTRICIAN
Industrial Electrician needed...

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
FULL & PART TIME
METPATH OF MICHIGAN, the largest...

DESK TOP PUBLISHING PRO
Minimum 2 year on job experience...

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Previous experience with developmentally...

DRIVER
City delivery, full time.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE PERSON
Must have clean driving record...

DRIVER WITH VAN
Needed for busy medical office. Part time...

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician. Competitive...

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician. Competitive...

CORPORATE RECRUITER
In Canton to interview Men & Tuss...

DETROIT HAS
A brand new National Guard Armory...

DETAIL CAD OPERATOR
Full time position. Must have excellent...

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Need caring staff to serve developmentally...

DRIVER
City delivery, full time.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE PERSON
Must have clean driving record...

DRIVER WITH VAN
Needed for busy medical office. Part time...

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician. Competitive...

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician. Competitive...

CORPORATE RECRUITER
In Canton to interview Men & Tuss...

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A BEAUTIFUL, FRESHENED & updated home... Best price for absolute quality work...

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1.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, defroster, rack & pinion steering, 5 speed trans. AM/FM cassette, dual air bags and more. Stock #2211.

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1.6L engine, 5 speed trans, luxury group, power steering & brakes, defroster, air, convenience group, speed control. Stock #2855.

MSRP	\$11,310
Factory Rebate	-300
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5.0 L V8, anti lock brakes, speed control, convenience group, Trac Lock anti, defroster, MACH 400 stereo w/cassette & disc player, leather seats. Stock #2732.

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Factory Rebate	-2000
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MSRP	\$10,810
Factory Rebate	-300
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NEW 1994 F150 XL 4X2
4.9L 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear step bumper, and more. Stock #8952.

MSRP	\$13,440
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\$198** **Your Cost \$10,397***

NEW 1994 BRONCO XLT 4X4
5.0 L V8, automatic overdrive, air, power windows & locks, speed control, aluminum wheels, luxury group. Stock #8116.

MSRP	\$26,941
Factory Rebate	-1000
AF Discount	-4815

Your Cost \$21,126*

NEW 1995 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
3.8L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, speed control, air, power windows, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #9023.

MSRP	\$21,290
AF Discount	-2099

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\$369** **Your Cost \$19,191***

NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL WAGON
3.0L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, XL plus package, privacy glass, speed control, air wheel, defroster, power group and more. Stock #9153.

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\$1000 Down	\$2000 Down	\$3000 Down
\$15**	\$472**	\$426**
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Pick your Payment!

\$1000 Down	\$2000 Down	\$3000 Down
\$12**	\$466**	\$421**
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\$486**	\$447**	\$416**

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\$1000 Down	\$2000 Down	\$3000 Down
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'94 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN
3.5 V6 dual air, rear window heater, air, 17000 miles, cassette stereo, 15" aluminum wheels, remote door lock, air, leather bucket seats, more. Stock #9000000.
was \$18,999
Sale Price **\$16,366***
GM OPT II SAVE \$823

'94 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN
Rayton only, 3000 V6, Cassette, control sound, full power, dual comfort air. Stock #900070000.
was \$21,088
Sale Price **\$16,386***
GM OPT II SAVE \$1023

'94 REGAL LIMITED SEDAN
3000 V6, 6 way power driver's seat, dual comfort air, leather, luxury option package. Stock #900020000.
was \$22,012
Sale Price **\$17,244***
GM OPT. II SAVE \$1074

'95 LeSABRE CUSTOM
Door edge guards, power 6 way driver's seat, keyless entry, air conditioner, dual electric mirrors, 3000 V6, 15" aluminum wheels, much more! Stock #9016 DEMO
was \$24,447
Sale Price **\$21,982***
GM OPT II SAVE \$1193

'94 PARK AVENUE
Fully loaded including power roof, heated mirrors, door edge guards, electric passenger door seal, keyless entry. Stock #90030000
was \$31,464
Sale Price **\$24,775***
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GIVES MORE
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- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
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- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
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- Custom coordinated graphics
- Roof rack
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- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

Stock #0797T
SALE PRICE \$18,231*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
- Push pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color TV and VCR player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
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- New powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
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Stock #2131T
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HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



**NEW 1994
THUNDERBIRD LX**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic air conditioning, rear window defrost, console, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks, power windows, power drivers seat, body-side moldings, dual front air bags, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, clear coat paint, side window defogger, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual illuminated visor mirrors. Stock #2275

Was \$18,275 IS \$14,199*

**NEW 1995
TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering column, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, body-side moldings, remote lock lid release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, decor group, equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window demister. Stock #4708

**Was \$20,235
IS \$16,441***



**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$11,840 IS \$9202*

**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
WAGON**



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, light group, convenience group, rear window defroster, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #1575.

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

**\$2000
REBATE**

PROBE



NEW 1994 PROBE

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted glass, instrument cluster, dual air bags, console, AM/FM stereo, premium sound, cassette, air conditioning, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, body-side moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2382.

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

PROBE GT

**\$2000
Rebate**



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

4 wheel power disc brakes, fog lamps, dual front air bags, console, sport suspension, leather wrap steering wheels, performance instrument cluster, driver side lumbar support, anti lock brakes, rear window wiper-washer, body-side moldings, light group, speed control, power group, remote keyless entry, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, tinted glass, interval wipers, convenience group, tilt steering column, rear window defroster and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3836.

WAS \$20,540 IS \$14,399*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11/11/94.



Avis Ford

TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS

OR
355-7500

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY... ARBOR TEMPS 458-1188

WAREHOUSE... ARBOR TEMPS 458-1188

WAREHOUSE PACKERS... ARBOR TEMPS 458-1188

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS... ARBOR TEMPS 458-1188

WAREHOUSE WORKER... ARBOR TEMPS 458-1188

WELDER... ARBOR TEMPS 458-1188

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WELDER... ARBOR TEMPS 458-1188

Dental-Medical... AIDES

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GREENERY Extended Care Center

Do You Need Holiday Money? WE NEED

Catch the Wave

Position Yourself For Progress NOW!

ATTENTION! EVERYONE WELCOME! JOB FAIR

Dynamic People will be accepting applications for the following positions: Receptionists, Word Processors, Data Entry Clerks, Telephone Professionals, Secretaries, Light Industrial

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
For help corporate office in Plymouth, Michigan...
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
For help corporate office in Plymouth, Michigan...

ADIA PERSONNEL
810-478-1115
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

SINAI HOSPITAL
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS person, experienced in receiving orders over multi-line phone...

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

TOP-NOTCH EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
WORD PROCESSOR
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
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304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

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Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

BOOKKEEPER/FULL CHARGE
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Cash Analyst \$10.50/Hr.
Banking experience needed. Call the KPM GROUP...

CASH TELLER OPERATIONS
Immediate long term position in Plymouth Hills area...

UNIFORM SERVICES
Clerical/Office Service
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO SELLER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO SELLER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO SELLER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO SELLER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

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Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO SELLER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO SELLER
Full-time position in Plymouth Hills area...

RIGHT NOW



... is the right time to write a best-selling classified ad.
You say you're not a writer? We'll help you say it all just right so you get the response you want.
You can get cash simply and easily. Just call us right now.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1978 OAKLAND COUNTY 899-6390 WAYNE COUNTY
800-555-ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS

WESTERN STAFF SERVICES
10 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR DATA ENTRY CLERKS
ADIA PERSONNEL
313-525-0330
SPECIMEN PROCESSORS
Toxicology Department
SMITHLINE BECHAM CLINICAL LABORATORIES

Shopping Days 'Til Christmas
88
Third Floor Personnel Services
SHILLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

700 Antiques
ANNOUNCING Knightbridge Antiques Mall
313-451-7444
Plymouth, MI 48170-5648

701 Collectibles
MADAM ALEXANDER DOLLS - 1970s, 1980s, 1990s
313-451-7444
Plymouth, MI 48170-5648

702 Antiques
ANTIQUE CLOCKS FOR SALE
Contact: D. Tresh, 5454 Dorchester, Troy, MI 48064

703 Crafts
5TH ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Nov. 12, 12:00-5:00
Farmington High School, 32000 Schoolhouse, Farmington, MI 48325

704 Household Goods
DEALERS WANTED OPENING SOON IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL
313-451-7444
JC AUCTION SERVICE INC. P.O. Box 5648
Plymouth, MI, 48170-5648

705 Household Goods
DEALERS WANTED OPENING SOON IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL
313-451-7444
JC AUCTION SERVICE INC. P.O. Box 5648
Plymouth, MI, 48170-5648

706 Household Goods
DEALERS WANTED OPENING SOON IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL
313-451-7444
JC AUCTION SERVICE INC. P.O. Box 5648
Plymouth, MI, 48170-5648

707 Household Goods
DEALERS WANTED OPENING SOON IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL
313-451-7444
JC AUCTION SERVICE INC. P.O. Box 5648
Plymouth, MI, 48170-5648

708 Household Goods
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ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL
313-451-7444
JC AUCTION SERVICE INC. P.O. Box 5648
Plymouth, MI, 48170-5648

710 Household Goods
DEALERS WANTED OPENING SOON IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL
313-451-7444
JC AUCTION SERVICE INC. P.O. Box 5648
Plymouth, MI, 48170-5648

711 Misc. For Sale
OAKLAND COUNTY
DOLL HOUSE, 7 rooms, Victorian, with lights. Furnished. Includes dolls, furniture. \$1500-1800.
313-451-7444

712 Appliances
ALL MODERN & LIKE NEW APPLIANCES
FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK
BEST VALUE APPLIANCES
WESTSIDE LOCATION
30000 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
313-427-9554

713 Misc. For Sale
OAKLAND COUNTY
DOLL HOUSE, 7 rooms, Victorian, with lights. Furnished. Includes dolls, furniture. \$1500-1800.
313-451-7444

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

The cost is 1.95 per minute. When the system answers, just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assume no liability for the content, response or any relationship, resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or a reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.



<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ABILITIES possible. Unemployed. Now in local business school. 20-30, 5'11", 160 lbs. 30-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4476</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single male 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for female friend relationship. @ 4491</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p> <p>ADVERTISING seeking. Romantic. Single female 30, 5'9", 170 lbs. 20-35, 6'0", 170 lbs. Open for male friend relationship. @ 4491</p>
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astronomer

discovers heavenly body.
YOU TOO, CAN PUT STARS IN SOMEONE'S EYES.

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ DAYS _____ EYES _____

Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified
PERSONAL SCENE
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

PERSONAL SCENE recommends:

Men seeking women **620** Women interests **622** Travel companions **624**
Women seeking men **621** Seniors **623**

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals one line ad.) There is a one-time \$10.00 charge for each additional line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines.

All ads must be paid in advance.

Be creative, honest, include age range, lifestyle, self description, interests and the type of person you are looking for.

Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.

Appearing every Monday & Thursday in The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper
For Details Call 591-0900

712 Appliances
MAYTAG Washer & Dryer...
713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers Sales & Service

716 Computers Sales & Service
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
718 Musical Instruments

719 Building Materials
720 Medical Instruments
721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
722 Video Games Tapes & Movies

723 Camera-Supplies Camcorders
724 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
725 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment

726 Wanted To Buy
727 Automobiles
728 Boats & Motors
729 Vehicle & Boat Storage

730 Trucks For Sale
731 Auto Wanted
732 Trucks For Sale
733 Vans

734 Camper, Trailers & Motorhomes
735 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
736 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

737 Household Pets
738 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
739 Apartments/Flat Services
740 Horse, Livestock Equipment

741 Real Estate
742 Real Estate
743 Real Estate
744 Real Estate

WOW! \$174 per month
1995 Saturn SL
(\$174/Month, \$1,500/Down, 36/Months)
Saturn of Plymouth
9301 Massey Drive • I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
453-7890
'95's NOW ARRIVING!

739 Apartments/Flat Services
740 Horse, Livestock Equipment
741 Real Estate
742 Real Estate

743 Real Estate
744 Real Estate
745 Real Estate
746 Real Estate

747 Real Estate
748 Real Estate
749 Real Estate
750 Real Estate

751 Real Estate
752 Real Estate
753 Real Estate
754 Real Estate

755 Real Estate
756 Real Estate
757 Real Estate
758 Real Estate

Switch to L'Orchre
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CAR & TRUCK BONANZA
1992 SATURN \$10,888
1990 CAVALIER \$6666
1991 BENETTA GT \$9191
1991 GRAND PRIX SE \$10,888
1990 GRAND PRIX \$7227
1993 TEMPO \$9339
1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$13,949
1992 BUICK REGAL \$14,888

759 Real Estate
760 Real Estate
761 Real Estate
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ERHARD BMW
Michigan's Only Presidents Club Member
Awarded for Superior Customer Satisfaction in Sales and Service
1994 BMW 3 SERIES CLOSE OUT
318i 2 Door & 4 Doors
325i 2 Door & 4 Doors
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SAVE FROM \$2500 UP TO \$4000
on selected in stock cars
1994 BMW 3 Series 19 Left in Inventory to Choose From
THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.®

er Sale
A.S.E. Ins. Co.
LET 81-2282
Extended Cab.
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500
1500 cc. 1500

823 Yano
SCORPIO 1993
FORD 1987 MUSTANG
FORD 1988 MUSTANG
FORD 1989 MUSTANG
FORD 1990 MUSTANG
FORD 1991 MUSTANG
FORD 1992 MUSTANG
FORD 1993 MUSTANG
FORD 1994 MUSTANG
FORD 1995 MUSTANG
FORD 1996 MUSTANG

824 Jeep & Other
4-Wheel Drives
BRANDER 1990
BRANDER 1991
BRANDER 1992
BRANDER 1993
BRANDER 1994
BRANDER 1995
BRANDER 1996
BRANDER 1997
BRANDER 1998
BRANDER 1999
BRANDER 2000

825 Sports &
Imported Cars
ACURA 1987 LEGEND
ACURA 1988 LEGEND
ACURA 1989 LEGEND
ACURA 1990 LEGEND
ACURA 1991 LEGEND
ACURA 1992 LEGEND
ACURA 1993 LEGEND
ACURA 1994 LEGEND
ACURA 1995 LEGEND
ACURA 1996 LEGEND

826 Cadillac
BROUGHAM 1988
BROUGHAM 1989
BROUGHAM 1990
BROUGHAM 1991
BROUGHAM 1992
BROUGHAM 1993
BROUGHAM 1994
BROUGHAM 1995
BROUGHAM 1996
BROUGHAM 1997

827 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1987
CAPRICE 1988
CAPRICE 1989
CAPRICE 1990
CAPRICE 1991
CAPRICE 1992
CAPRICE 1993
CAPRICE 1994
CAPRICE 1995
CAPRICE 1996

828 Chevrolet
LUMINA 1988
LUMINA 1989
LUMINA 1990
LUMINA 1991
LUMINA 1992
LUMINA 1993
LUMINA 1994
LUMINA 1995
LUMINA 1996
LUMINA 1997

829 Dodge
DODGE 1988
DODGE 1989
DODGE 1990
DODGE 1991
DODGE 1992
DODGE 1993
DODGE 1994
DODGE 1995
DODGE 1996
DODGE 1997

830 Buick
BUICK 1988
BUICK 1989
BUICK 1990
BUICK 1991
BUICK 1992
BUICK 1993
BUICK 1994
BUICK 1995
BUICK 1996
BUICK 1997

831 Jeep & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1987 Explorer
FORD 1988 Explorer
FORD 1989 Explorer
FORD 1990 Explorer
FORD 1991 Explorer
FORD 1992 Explorer
FORD 1993 Explorer
FORD 1994 Explorer
FORD 1995 Explorer
FORD 1996 Explorer

832 Jeep & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1987 Explorer
FORD 1988 Explorer
FORD 1989 Explorer
FORD 1990 Explorer
FORD 1991 Explorer
FORD 1992 Explorer
FORD 1993 Explorer
FORD 1994 Explorer
FORD 1995 Explorer
FORD 1996 Explorer

833 Jeep & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1987 Explorer
FORD 1988 Explorer
FORD 1989 Explorer
FORD 1990 Explorer
FORD 1991 Explorer
FORD 1992 Explorer
FORD 1993 Explorer
FORD 1994 Explorer
FORD 1995 Explorer
FORD 1996 Explorer

834 Jeep & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1987 Explorer
FORD 1988 Explorer
FORD 1989 Explorer
FORD 1990 Explorer
FORD 1991 Explorer
FORD 1992 Explorer
FORD 1993 Explorer
FORD 1994 Explorer
FORD 1995 Explorer
FORD 1996 Explorer

835 Jeep & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1987 Explorer
FORD 1988 Explorer
FORD 1989 Explorer
FORD 1990 Explorer
FORD 1991 Explorer
FORD 1992 Explorer
FORD 1993 Explorer
FORD 1994 Explorer
FORD 1995 Explorer
FORD 1996 Explorer

836 Jeep & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1987 Explorer
FORD 1988 Explorer
FORD 1989 Explorer
FORD 1990 Explorer
FORD 1991 Explorer
FORD 1992 Explorer
FORD 1993 Explorer
FORD 1994 Explorer
FORD 1995 Explorer
FORD 1996 Explorer

837 Jeep & Other
4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1987 Explorer
FORD 1988 Explorer
FORD 1989 Explorer
FORD 1990 Explorer
FORD 1991 Explorer
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Congratulations JACK AUSTIN Leasing Sales Leader of the Month OCTOBER 1994 and Congratulations JOEL COPELAND Salesperson of the Month OCTOBER 1994. Includes contact information for Jannynson Chevrolet-Geo.

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CUSTOM FINANCE (800) 342-2240. Includes contact information for Dick Scott Dodge.

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New Wheel Deals. Dick Scott DODGE. '95 DAKOTA CLUB CAB SLT. FULLY EQUIPPED! THIS TRUCK HAS IT ALL. \$186† per mo. 36 month lease. Includes contact information for Dick Scott Dodge.

884 Dodge
1993 Dodge 1.9L 4 door, 85,000 miles, 1993 Dodge 1.9L 4 door, 85,000 miles, 1993 Dodge 1.9L 4 door, 85,000 miles...

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'93 YAMHA GL 150 \$11,788
'90 RAMBLER XLT SUPER CAB \$10,988
'90 F-150 FLEETSIDE PICKUP XLT \$13,988
'91 GMC SUBURBAN 2500 BLS \$14,988
'91 EXPLORER 4X SPORT \$18,983
30 DAY OR 2,000 MILE 100% GUARANTEE
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We've got it!
1994 INTREPID \$15,941
1993 CAMAROS \$13,488
1992 TEMPO \$7,495
1995 NEONS \$12,988
1992 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT \$13,688
1991 TAURUS \$6,995
1994 INTREPID \$15,941
1993 CAMAROS \$13,488
1992 TEMPO \$7,495
1995 NEONS \$12,988
1992 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT \$13,688
1991 TAURUS \$6,995
1993 CHEVROLET \$15,988
1993 DODGE BAKOTA \$16,988
1993 FORD F-250 \$21,900
1993 DODGE \$15,488
1992 SPIRIT \$6,995
1987 DODGE W250 \$9,888
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Suburban
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'94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE \$15,900
'94 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$23,900
'93 NISSAN PICKUP \$9,950
'92 VW JETTA GLT 16V \$11,980
'92 NISSAN STANZA WAS \$11,280
'92 NISSAN SENTRA SE-R \$11,160
'91 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$13,978
'91 NISSAN SENTRA WAS \$8,120
'91 NISSAN SENTRA WAS \$7,995
'91 VW JETTA GL \$9,995
Suburban
NISSAN • VOLKSWAGEN
TROY MOTOR HALL 848-2300

NEW LOCATION!!!
Michigan Ave. Just East Of Telegraph!
1992 RANGER XLT \$7,490
1993 F-150 \$10,900
1991 RAMBLER \$6,990
1990 VOYAGER \$3,990
1991 CHEVY S-10 \$4,780
1990 F-150 'Low, low mileage' \$7,990
1990 RANGER V4 \$4,990
1990 AEROSTAR Loaded \$5,990
1990 RANGER \$4,990
1990 AEROSTAR \$4,990
1992 PROBE GL \$7,990
1992 TEMPO \$6,990
1991 PLYMOUTH LASER \$7,990
1991 TEMPO \$6,990
1990 TEMPO \$6,990
1990 THUNDERBIRD Loaded \$7,490
1990 ESCORT LX \$2,990
1990 CHEVROLET CORSAIC \$4,490
Village Ford
Used Cars 565-3900
Michigan Ave. Just East Of Telegraph, Dearborn

Suburban
NISSAN • VOLKSWAGEN
TROY MOTOR HALL 848-2300

Village Ford
Used Cars 565-3900
Michigan Ave. Just East Of Telegraph, Dearborn

THE
Observer & Eccentric

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

Plymouth/Canton • November 7 - November 13, 1994

This
Week...

page

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sports
highlights

page

10

cross
word
puzzle

page

4

movie
feature

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 30835 John R. Madison Heights, MI (810) 585-3267

HOROSCOPE

By C. C. Clark

Aries (March 21 - April 20)
 It is time to make some positive and worthwhile changes in your life. Experience is a great teacher, but you must take the time to learn.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
 Laughter and good times are on the way, and you will share some special moments with friends. You may even make new friends.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
 Someone close to you will tell you something that is very important for your future. Be loving with those closest to you, even if they drive you crazy.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
 Worrying about finances will get you nowhere. Take charge and do something about the problems in your life. Only you can solve them.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)
 You will need to sport your domestic side, but you will not want to. Cooking and cleaning seem mundane chores, but they are necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)
 You may be surprised when someone rides in to help you with a difficult problem. There may even be a chance for a love relationship.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
 Make the best of an opportunity to learn a new skill or trade. Hard work will make you feel better, and you accomplish many things at the same time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
 There will be a chance for a new start, but it will not be easy. Take your time and give yourself a chance to adjust to new circumstances.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
 It will seem as though everyone is coming at you from all directions. Step back and only deal with those things that are most important.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)
 You have the ability to make your every wish come true, but it will take some time. Be patient, and use your talents wisely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
 A journey will not go as expected. It may be difficult to move forward in a situation, but you will have to find the strength to do so.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
 Too much of a good thing can be dangerous at times. What is most important? Do you really have the priorities in your life the way you would like them?

★ LEGEND ★

(CC) - Closed Captioned
 (S) - Stereo (R) - Repeat

Channel	Station	City
●	MTV	Music
●	CNNII	
●	TWC	Weather Channel
●	VH-1	Video Hits 1
●	ESPN	Sports
●	PASS	Ann Arbor
●	FAM	Family
●	WFUM	Flint
●	WADL	Mt. Clemens
●	MAX	Premium
●	TMC	Premium
●	HBO	Premium
●	WJBK	Southfield
●	WDIV	Detroit
●	WXYZ	Southfield
●	CBET	Windsor
●	WKBD	Southfield
●	WTYS	Detroit
●	WGPR	Detroit
●	WXON	Southfield
●	WGN	Chicago
●	TBS	Atlanta
●	SCI	New York
●	LIFE	Lifetime
●	NICK	Nickelodeon
●	USA	New York
●	CNN	News
●	A&E	New York
●	CNBC	Finance
●	TNN	Nashville
●	TNT	Atlanta
●	TLC	Learning Ch.
●	BET	Black Ent.
●	CSPAN	Government
●	DISC	Discovery
●	AMC	Classics
●	SHOW	Premium
●	DISN	Premium

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 (Between Lilley & Main)

455-3030

Hennessy of Law & Order finds new colors for Kincaid

By John Crook

Jill Hennessy believes in the adage that luck occurs when preparation meets opportunity. The Canadian-born, New York-trained actress has returned for her second year as Assistant District Attorney Claire Kincaid on *Law & Order*, NBC's critically acclaimed Wednesday drama series. This season Claire has a new partner, prickly Jack McCoy (Sam Waterston) — and story lines thrusting her far more prominently into the action.

"It's interesting," Hennessy says of her role. "My first perception (of Claire) was a young woman, Harvard grad, who basically got into law from a deeply moral standpoint, from a desire to do what's right, to put the bad guy away. The first script I read, she made a lot of mistakes because she wanted to do the right thing. And through the whole first season, she was learning the ropes. I saw her as very dignified, very strong, fighting against a few obstacles in the office."

"This year I see her as much more comfortable in that environment, as not only working from a very strong moral standpoint but also enjoying the

process a little more."

In new episodes this season, viewers will find Claire far more prepared to challenge police detectives Lennie Briscoe (Jerry Orbach) and Mike Logan (Christopher Noth) when they come to her with a case she considers too flimsy to take seriously.

"That's what I love," says Hennessy. "It's so much more fun to be able to express that, instead of just standing there silently and raising an eyebrow and thinking, 'What the heck are you talking about?' It's nice to have that allowance this year."

This added complexity in her character strikes the actress as a welcome rainbow after the stormy weather of last spring, when series star Michael Moriarty, who played Ben Stone, abruptly quit the show, accusing the network and producers of caving in to Attorney General Janet Reno's mandate to reduce violence on television.

It was a traumatic period that Hennessy still finds painful to talk about.

"Since I was in most of my scenes with him, and I was in all of the script meetings with him, it

happened, basically, right beside me," she recalls quietly. "From my perspective, it was a very sad thing to watch. I'm very disappointed things happened the way they did. But yeah, I was privy to most of the stuff that occurred."

"I don't know what was happening totally from (Michael's) perspective. I only know what I saw in the meetings and on set... In my opinion, I don't think anyone wanted to lose Michael. He had different thoughts on that, and he decided to leave."

The actress says she worried that the producers wouldn't be able to replace Moriarty, a perennial Emmy nominee for his work as Stone. She was ecstatic to learn Waterston had been signed as her new partner.

"For Jill as an actress, it's been so easy, because I don't have to act," she says animatedly. "(Sam) is so interactive, he is so present, and he's an incredibly giving actor, so all you have to do is just be there and listen, and the work just flows out of that. He's fun. His character enjoys the game of law, and Sam enjoys acting! When you're working with someone like that, it's not work. It's just playing. You should see us between takes. It's crazy, it gets pretty weird. He's a lot of fun."

"And with Claire, it's interesting, because coming from Ben Stone, who was much more... concerned about the moral aspects of the case, as opposed to (McCoy), who likes playing the game. I think Claire is in between those two mindsets. Now Claire feels the freedom to express herself, and to maybe try playing the game for once. It's a nice bit of freedom for Claire, I think."

Hennessy says she is resigned to the fact that *Law & Order* isn't destined to pull *Home Improvement*-size ratings.

"Sure, I would love it to be No. 1, to be fully appreciated by, boy, everybody in this hemisphere," she admits. "I don't know if it's necessarily for everybody. If you're not into following a very intricate story line, or something that's heavy at 10 o'clock on a Wednesday night, you're not going to be into *Law & Order*... You know, I guess I do find that frustrating!"

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Mon - Sat
Sun.



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LUIGI'S FRESH PASTA

Penne, Angel Hair Spaghetti, Linguini, Fettuccine 4.99

All Beef Sauce - Chicken Sauce - Marinara Sauce - Oil & Garlic
Your choice including bread basket, tossed salad and choice of Meatballs or Italian Sausage. Mushrooms 50¢ extra.

To substitute Spinach or Tomato Basil Fettuccine add 75¢
To substitute a Regional Salad with Red Onion, Tomato, Provolone Cheese, Peppers and Croutons add 95¢

- Chicken Parmesan 7.95
Bread of Chicken breaded, sautéed and topped with cheese and chicken sauce, pasta or mushrooms.
- Chicken Cacciatore 8.50
Chicken, green peppers & onions in tomato sauce, pasta or mushrooms.
- Chicken Scallopi 8.50
Chicken mushrooms & onions in wine sauce, pasta and panini.
- Chicken Marsala 8.50
Tender chicken breast medallions lightly sautéed with mushrooms in a Marsala Wine Sauce over Fettuccine.
- Chicken Piccata 8.95
Tender Breast of Chicken, sautéed in a tangy lemon butter topped with artichoke hearts over Linguini.
- Linguine Carbonara 7.95
Italian sausage, prosciutto, heavy eggs, parmesan cheese in cream sauce.
- Ravioli - Cheese Filled 6.95
marinara sauce.
- Tortaloni in Cream Sauce 7.95
With fresh spinach.
- Gnocchi 5.95
Potato pasta dumpling in marinara sauce.
- Lasagna with meat 7.50
Meat sauce.
- Lasagna with vegetables 6.95
Alfredo sauce.
- Fettuccine Primavera 6.95
Fresh vegetables and cream sauce.
- Fettuccine & Chicken 8.95
Sautéed with artichoke hearts, tomato, mushrooms, and chicken in Alfredo sauce.
- Eggplant Parmesan 7.95
Eggplant breaded and sautéed, topped with parmesan and marinara sauce and mushrooms served with side of Penne.
- Stuffed Eggplant 8.95
Eggplant breaded and sautéed with ricotta and marinara sauce, topped with mushrooms served with side of Penne.

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TV SPORTS

Boitano joins others in skating extravaganza BY AMY HIBBERT

Eight Olympic medalist winners take to the ice in a competition of skill, talent and strength. On Wednesday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 12, *Ice Wars: The U.S.A. vs. The World* will feature some of the most talented figure skaters ever.

The World team led by 1994 Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul will compete against the U.S. team led by 1994 Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan.

Brian Boitano, 1988 Olympic gold medalist and two-time world champion, is one of the competitors on the U.S. team.

"I like the team idea, because it's not you against another person," Boitano says. "It's your team."

Boitano and Kerrigan are joined by 1992 Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi and Paul Wylie, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist.

Baiul teams with Viktor Petrenko,



Annie Potts stars as gourmet chef Dana Palladino in *Love & War*, Mondays on CBS.

the 1992 Olympic gold medalist, Katarina Witt, the 1984 and 1988 Olympic gold medalist, and four-time world champion Kurt Browning.

Boitano is excited about this new concept. "I think the good thing is that in a team atmosphere you're used to competing against these people head to head, and in this situation, you're a fellow team member."

The skater's scores will be combined to determine a winning team.

Cable/TV Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

All advertising published in the *Cable/TV Weekly* is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Sales Manager at Specialty Communications, 24445 Drake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336 or call (810) 478-5160. Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

Advertisers have no authority to bind *Cable/TV Weekly* and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. The information in *Cable/TV Weekly* is provided by the networks and stations. *Cable/TV Weekly* is not always notified of changes prior to going to press. All program schedules are subject to change. To advertise, call (810) 478-5160. Monday-Friday between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. Copy deadline is 5:00 pm Friday, 10 days before publication.

Cable/TV Weekly
A good source for the whole family!

MONDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 7

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Sew Connect'n	Pittard's Painting	Quilt in a Day	Storytime (S) (CC)	Master Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Ghostbusters (R) (S)	Carmen Sandiego	Science Guy	
WAO	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree				Home Shopping Spree					Movie: <i>13 The Stranger</i> (1946)		
WJMK	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Gerardo	News						
WDV	News	Susan Powell	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally	Montel Williams	News					
WYZ	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News					
CBET	Midday (CC)	Country Practice	Take the High Road	Neighbors	Coronation Street	Urban Peasant	Degrassi Jr. H.	The Bill	Home-works	News		
WKBD	Family Feud	Marilu Burt Reynolds, Charles Nelson Reilly	Ricki Lake	Cubhouse (S) (CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Taz-Mania (S) (CC)	Animaniacs (S)	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Who's the Boss?		
WTVS	Dupree Cooks	Sew Creative	Reading Rainbow	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Science Guy	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Bob Hynes	GED "Math XII"	
WGPR	(11:00) Movie: From Hell to Victory (1979)	Movie			Soulbest	Soulbest	New Dance Show	Night Heat				
WXON	Hill Street Blues "Say It as It Plays"	A-Team "It's a Desert Out There"	ALF (CC)	Captain Planet	Garfield	Bonkers (S) (CC)	V.R. Troopers	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Wonder Years (S)	Cosby Show		
MTV	Alternative Nation (S)	Music Videos (S)					Grind (S)	Up Service	Real World (S)	Wanted Jams		
CBN	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions.	This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions.					(10) This Afternoon's Weather	This Evening's Weather				
VH1	Big '80s	Music Videos					Music Videos					
ESPN	NFL Sportscenter (R)	College Football: Big Ten Game	Years to Be Announced.	In-Line Skating	Gators	Outdoor Chalk	NBA Finals	Scholastic Sp.				
PASS	ATP Tour Highlights	Cycling	AVP Review	The roughrider	Yachting: Grand Prix World Championships	Stirling Magazine on TV	Prime Cuts	IOGP Review	But on Winner	TBA		
FAM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heathcliff	Mario All-Stars	I'm Telling	That's My Dog (S)	Maximum Drive (S)	Master of the Maze
MAX	Movie: <i>13 Battle Circus</i> (1963, Drama) Marjorie Bogert	Movie: <i>13 Ladykillers</i> (1988, Drama) Marjorie Bogert	Movie: <i>15 Sneakers</i> (1992) High-tech computer hackers are tricked into espionage (S)	(15) Movie: <i>13 Spirit of the Eagle</i> (1991) Dan Haggerty (S) PG	(15) Movie: <i>13 Sideways</i> (1993, Drama) Chuck Norris (S) PG (CC)							
TMC	(10:35) Movie: <i>20 When a Stranger Calls Back</i> (1993) Carol Kane (R)	(11:30) Movie: <i>15 Protocol</i> (1994) PG	(15) Movie: <i>15 A 1981 Ontario concert film of the comic</i> PG									
HBO	(11:30) Movie: <i>15 Protocol</i> (1994) PG											
WGN	Gerardo	News (CC)	Quincy	Bewitched	Dennis Menace	Flinstones	Flinstones	Samurai Sealed	Saved by the Bell			
TBS	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: <i>15 Midway</i> (1976) Japanese and American forces battle over a Pacific island.	Tom and Jerry Kids	Captain Planet	Flinstones	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell					
SCI	Beauty and the Beast "Boggy's Corner"	Bionic Women "Motorcycle Boogie"	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Time Tunnel "Reign of Terror"	Incredible Hulk "Stop the Presses"					
LIFE	Queens (CC)	Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)	Thirty-something "No Promises" (CC)	Movie: <i>15 Pleasures</i> (1986, Drama) A vacation brings three women's romantic fantasies to life.						
NICK	Pope Beaver (R)	Ulti' Bits	Eureka's Castle	Leslie	Guimby	Muppet Babies	Beetle-Juice	Advent-Tintin	Charles Explains	Charles Explains		
USA	Scrabble	Cesar's Challenge	Quickcall	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	Magnum, P.I. "Wave Goodbye"	Knight Rider Old love is accused of murder.		
CNN	NewsHour	Talkback Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early-prime	Inside Politics	Early-prime	Showbiz Today				
ABC	Police Story "Fingerprint"	Rockford File "Forced Retirement"	Columbo "Publish or Perish"	Columbo "Mind Over Mayhem"	Lou Grant "Murder"							
CHC	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel	Market Wrap									
YNN	Aleane's Crafts (S)	Cookin' (S) (S)	Country Today (S)	VideoPM (S)								
NTN	Charlie's Angels "Angel Blues"	CHIPS "Surf's Up"	Gevilan "Best Friend Money Can Buy"	McCain's Law "From the Mouths of Babies"	Movie: <i>15 Dirty Little Billy</i> (1972) The early life of legendary Western outlaw Billy the Kid.							
YLC	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks	Southern Cook	Urban Peasant	Carlo Cooks	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Carlo Cooks	Yan Can Cook (R)	Furniture-Mend
BET	(11:00) In Your Ear	Video Soul Top 20										
CSPAN	(10:30) Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference									
DISC	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Easy Does It (R)	Jennings Home	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Monday to Undersea Worlds	
ABC	(11:30) Movie: <i>15 Johnny Dark</i> (1954)	Movie: <i>15 The Out-of-Towners</i> (1970) An Ohio couple encounters every known urban disaster.	Movie: <i>15 The General Died at Dawn</i> (1936, Drama) Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll.	Movie: <i>15 One Desire</i> (1955, Drama)								
SHOW	(10:25) Movie: <i>15 Convicts</i> (1991, Drama) Robert Duval, Lukas Haas (S) NR	(05) Movie: <i>15 Night and Day</i> (1946, Musical) Cary Grant (1986) Tom Hanks, PG										
DISN	Ralph B. Mouse (R)	Movie: <i>15 Hanoi and Great</i> (1954) Voices of Aimee Mullins, G. Winnie the Pooh	Quam! Bears	Quack Attack	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Umbrella Tree	Kids Incomp.	Mickey Mouse				

4:30 ■ Music Celebration "Black Market"

4:30 ■ AmVets Story Continues Club Polka

8:30 ■ Detroit Econ. Club U.S. Senate Forum

8:30 ■ Polka International

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MONDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 7

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 20 rows of TV programming including channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, and various shows like 'The Simpsons', '24', and 'ER'.

MONDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 7

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of TV programming including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBC, and various shows like 'The Simpsons', '24', and 'ER'.

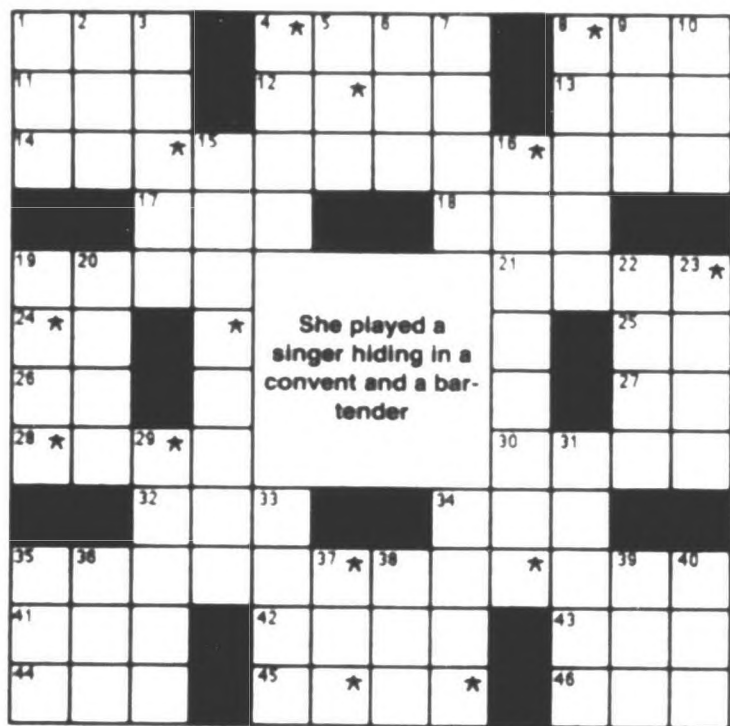
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as 'Q-1 Video Network', 'Ply. Library Millage', 'Festival of Choirs', and 'Canton Chamber Awards'.

Table listing local programming events such as 'Ply. Library Tour', 'Canton Twp. Board Meeting', 'STS Student Television Show', and 'Legislative Forum'.

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 20 rows of TV programming including channels like MTV, CNN, WJBC, and various shows like 'The Simpsons', '24', and 'ER'.

TV CROSSWORD



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS
1 Home Improvement role
4 NYPD
8 The ___ Lover, 1962 Steve McQueen film
11 Evening Shade role
12 Head one's alarm clock
13 Suffix for honor or diet
14 Actor on Coach (3)
17 Howard or Wahi
18 Hither's opposite
19 Denise's portrayer on The Cosby Show
21 See 36 Down
24 ___ the Rocks (75-76)
25 ___ Greco, '64 Ferrer film
26 Nipsay's monogram
27 Prefix for view & use
28 Oscar winner for best picture of 1958
30 My Two ___, (1987-90)
32 Invasion ___, '80 sci-film
34 The ___, 1974 Stephen Elliott movie
35 The People's Court personality (2)
41 Rubber tree plant mover, in song
42 Late actor Jennings
43 Dick Loudon's establishment on Newhart
44 ___ Giorgio, 1982 Luciano Pavarotti film
45 # of times Jerry's been married on Sanford
46 Sullivan and Koch

- DOWN
1 ___ Mahal
2 ___ of a Secret
3 Linn-Baker & Harmon
4 ___ Mawr College
5 ___ Ulmann
6 UN member
7 ___ meany, ...
8 John, for one

Whoopi Goldberg Solution
A crossword puzzle with the solution words filled in, including 'Whoopi Goldberg' and other names.

SOAP WORLD

Soap couples big news on and off screen

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Fiona Hutchison (Jenna, Guiding Light) and her long-time beau, John Viscardi (ex-Father Tony, One Life to Live), were married at the Grand Canyon on Sept. 16.

Hutchison and Viscardi have been together since they met while working on OLTL several years ago.

Brenda Epperson, who plays Ashley on The Young and the Restless, announced she and her husband, Lorenzo Doumani, are expecting their first child in March.

The actress says she and Doumani were surprised at how quickly she became pregnant.

"We had decided it was time to have a baby, but we thought it would take awhile. Boy, were we surprised. But happily," Epperson says.

It's not known whether Epperson's pregnancy will be written into her story line. Ashley was recently wed to Blake (Michael Tylo) and they are having trouble. It would seem appropriate for a soap opera story line if Ashley were to discover she is pregnant after finding out she can no longer trust her husband.

One of Epperson's castmates, Tricia Cast (Nina), has split from Jack Allocco, her husband of five years. Allocco is a composer for The Bold and the Beautiful. The couple cited irreconcilable differences.

In other news: The wedding of the century is to take place on OLTL this week. Alex (Tonja Walker) and Asa (Philip Carey) are set to tie the knot in Central Park.

Alex will make a grand entrance dressed in full Egyptian garb as Cleopatra and will arrive on a barge that is paddled by servants. But don't expect things to go too smoothly for this couple. Two of Alex's henchmen, Buck (Christopher Murney) and Bulge (Burke Moses), have other ideas for her.

The Buchanan men, Asa, Clint (Clint Ritchie), Bo (Robert S. Woods) and Cord (John Loprieno), are forced to ride through Central Park on horseback to save Asa's damsel in distress. Of course Asa's sons and grandson hope they never find Alex at all.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12864. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

NOVEMBER 8

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, November 8, Afternoon. Columns include time slots (12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and corresponding channels and programs like WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 4:00 How to Raise a Street Smart Child
4:30 Fairlane Pastor Wallace
5:00 Ply Fall Festival
5:30 Music in the Park
Challenge the Wind

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBC, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Q-1 Video Network Created Equal
6:30 Eye on Your Schools
7:00 Quilt Town U.S.A.
7:30 Omnicom Sports: Football Canton Playoff
7:30 Canton Contact
8:00 Word Alive
8:30 Book of Mormon
9:00 "How Rare a Possession" Miller Motors
10:00 Election '94 Full Gospel Hour

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 9

Table of TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WOV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON, with program titles and times.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Local programming schedule for Wednesday evening, listing times from 6:00 to 10:00 and program titles like Q-1 Video Network, Madonna Magazine, etc.

Main TV program grid for Wednesday, November 9, showing channels (e.g., MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WOV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CBS, TNN, TNT, LIFE, ABC, CBS, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, ABC, SHOW, DISN) and their respective programs from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 10

Table of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WOV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON, with program titles and times.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

Local programming schedule for Thursday afternoon, listing times from 4:00 to 5:30 and program titles like Omniscience Sports, Bread of Life, Full Gospel Hour, etc.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 10

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 25 rows of TV programming listings for Thursday, November 10. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, and various program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 10

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of TV programming listings for Thursday, November 10. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBC, and various program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Table of local programming for Thursday evening, listing times (e.g., 6:00, 7:00, 8:00) and program titles like 'Q-1 Video Network', 'Magic of Bill Hiney', and 'Living w/Your Addictions'.

Table with 11 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 25 rows of TV programming listings for Thursday, November 10. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various program titles and descriptions.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 11

Grid of TV programs for Friday Afternoon, November 11, 1994. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows represent various channels including WFUM, WADL, WJWB, WOV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, CHBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

- 4:00 The First Thanksgiving
4:30 Eye on Your Schools
5:00 Chamber Report: Belleville
5:30 Canton Contact

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 11

Grid of TV programs for Friday Prime Time, November 11, 1994. Columns represent time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Rows represent various channels including MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like 'Campus Challenge', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

- 8:00 Q-1 Video Network
8:30 Festival of Choirs
9:00 Miller Motors: Last
9:30 Music Celebration
10:00 Black Market
10:30 Ply Elks Flag Day
11:00 Microwave Today
11:30 Hudson Dealer
12:00 Canton Board Meeting
12:30 Our Lady of the Roses
1:00 Wednesday Report (Replay)
1:30 Canton Contact
1:50 Ply Comm. Band Concert
2:30 Ply Fall Festival

Large grid table for Friday evening programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, listing channels and programs like 'Beavis-Butt', 'Headline News', 'TBA', 'Darcy's Music', etc.

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like 'U.S. Farm Report', 'Story-brook', 'Paid Program', etc.

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CABLE/TV WEEKLY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 12

Table of Saturday Afternoon programming from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJSK, WOV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WGN, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

4:00 Omnicon Sports: Football Canton Playoff

8:30 Mehfil Pakistan Hour Our Lady of the Roses

SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 12

Table of Saturday Prime Time programming from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like 'Michigan Out-of-Doors', 'News', 'Current Affairs Extra', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

- 6:30 Omnicom Sports: B'Ball Canton at Salem
7:30 Q-1 Video Network
8:00 Microwave Today
8:30 Chamber Report: Belleville
10:00 Videotunes
10:30 Oasis
11:00 Word Alive
11:30 Q-1 Video Network
12:00 Microwave Today
12:30 Chamber Report: Belleville
1:00 Gospel Hits
1:30 Salem Homecoming

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'State (F) (S)', 'Headline News', 'College Football: Pac-10 Game of the Week', etc.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like '(Off Air)', 'Sesame Street (R)', 'Mister Rogers', 'Barney & Friends', etc.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like Real World, Headline News, and various movies.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like Real World, Headline News, and various movies.

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

NOVEMBER 13

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Sunday Prime Time.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

NOVEMBER 13

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 28 rows of TV listings for Sunday Late Night.

Night Owl Listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 31



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

FRIDAY November 11

- 2:30 Beavis and Butt-head
3:00 Up Close
3:25 MOVIE * The Ice Pirates
3:30 MOVIE * Kili Line
3:35 MOVIE * The Big Chill
3:45 Future Watch
3:50 MOVIE * Tom-Cat: Dangerous Desires
3:55 MOVIE * Fit to Kill
4:00 MOVIE * Six Weeks
4:30 Showbiz Today
5:00 USWA Wrestling
5:20 MOVIE * The Adventures of Mark Twain

SATURDAY November 12

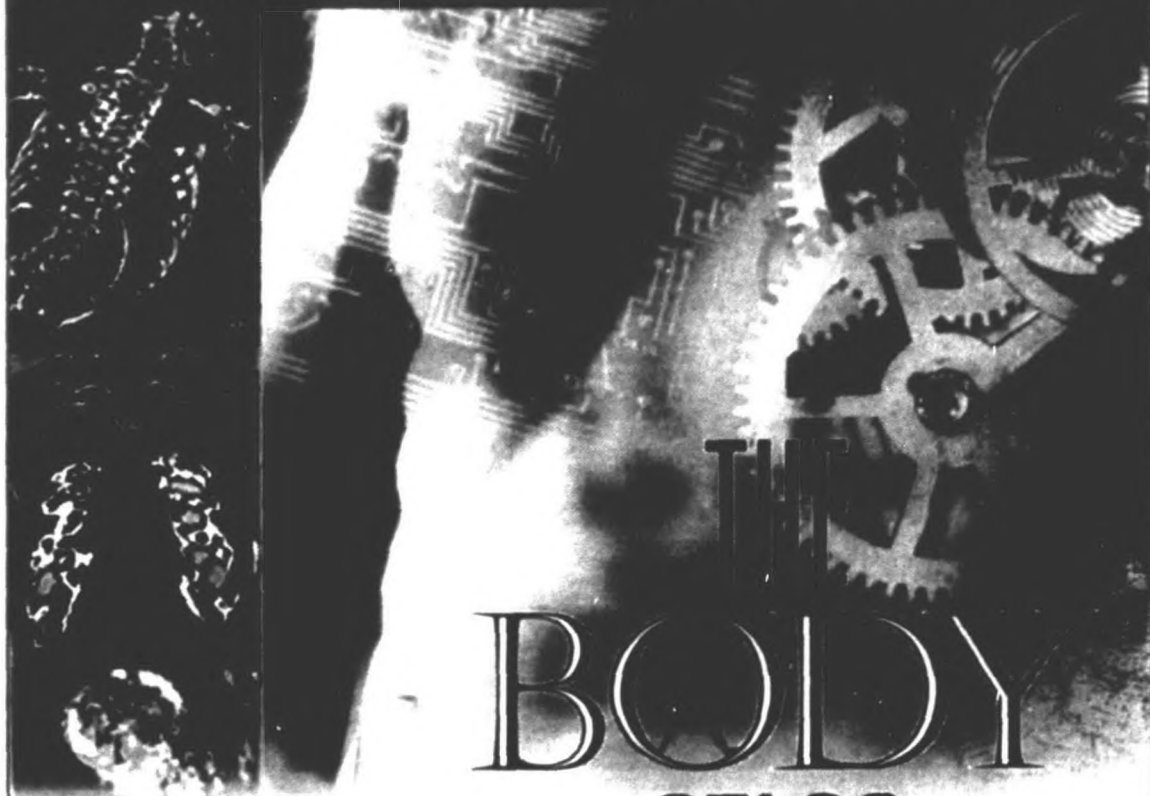
- 2:30 Beavis and Butt-head
3:00 Liquid Television
3:35 MOVIE * The Return of the Mod Squad
3:55 MOVIE * Fit to Kill
4:00 MOVIE * Six Weeks
4:30 Showbiz Today
5:00 USWA Wrestling
5:20 MOVIE * The Adventures of Mark Twain

- 4:00 MOVIE * One Man Army
5:00 MOVIE * A Town Called Hell
5:15 MOVIE * The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag
5:45 MOVIE * Born Yesterday
6:00 Sports Latentight

SUNDAY November 13

- 2:30 MOVIE * The Center of Our Universe
2:35 MOVIE * Ride a Wild Pony
3:00 Liquid Television
3:25 MOVIE * L.A. Goddess
3:30 Pro Stars
3:45 MOVIE * Road Games
3:50 MOVIE * The Running Man
4:00 MOVIE * The Tribe That Time Forgot

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