

# Suburban Life

Lorraine McElish editor/477-5450



Monday, September 10, 1984 O&amp;E

(F16)



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—Lloyd Smith  
Michigan Kiwanis  
governor-elect

## Keep Kiwanis moving 40-year member of service club takes state post

By Lorraine McElish  
staff writer

Lloyd Smith, who joined the Farmington Club of Kiwanis in 1944, has been elected governor-elect for Michigan Kiwanis. The office will automatically move him to the position of governor for Michigan Kiwanis during the 1985-86 term.

His new job will mean a lot of traveling throughout the state, "boofing up" the membership, opening new clubs, motivating members to bring in new members, keep Kiwanis moving," Smith said.

"There is always a need for help. There is always more service to be given to the local community and sometimes more than we can do. We

want to extend the service because there is a lot of work to be done."

Kiwanis, founded in Detroit in 1915, appeals to men who have the desire to become personally involved in making their communities a better place to live. The accent was placed on assisting youth and the elderly. It is not a social club, though friendships have come about from mutual interests. It may be a public forum, but it is not a political circle. It is non-denominational.

Major emphasis for Kiwanis International this year is "Uplift Underprivileged Children." But, says Smith, "All projects undertaken by any club are dominantly local. The clubs are pretty much on their own to listen to requests.

We consider them all, then do what we can."

SMITH'S HOME club was the first of four that is now operating in the Farmington area. All have different meeting sites, dates and times to accommodate all comers.

"One club just bought a clock that talks for a blind man," Smith said, giving an example of needs fulfilled by the service clubs. "Most of us give academic scholarships to local seniors, send kids to camp or to Girls State or Boys State. Just recently our club and Golden K (a Farmington club which meets in Mercy High School) sent a young missionary to Japan."

"Part of my job for Farmington Kiwanis was to send in a report every month on what we had done, and there is always something worthwhile to report," he said.

The four clubs' major fund-raiser of the year is the fall state of peanuts, set this year for Sept. 14-15. At that time, members will be in most of the area's shopping centers and super markets.

Other than that, funds come from dues and gun ball machines placed in stores of cooperating merchants throughout the state.

"Once in a while we have to plan an extra fund-raiser, not very often, only if something special comes up. I think our board is going to consider selling light bulbs this year."

THE KIWANIS family includes the 300,000 men which make up Kiwanis International; Circle K, which are clubs on college campuses; Key Clubs in the high school; Builders Clubs in the junior high schools; and, most recently, the Kiwanettes. Kiwanis acts as a parent club for its younger members.

"They all have the same format, the same structure," Smith said. "They all give primacy to the human and spirit-

al, rather to the material, values of life. They all strive to obey the Golden Rule."

Kiwanis has never had an official woman's auxiliary. Smith said the Kiwanis constitution was written in a manner that never would have brought them into a court battle similar to the discrimination suit that brought the Jaycees into the headlines this summer.

"But the Kiwanettes are catching on," he said. "The first chapter was formed in Berkley and now there are four in the state."

The general format for the local clubs is a once-a-week meeting, generally with dinner or lunch, a business meeting and a program. The dinner meetings are priced to cover costs only.

"Most of the business is taken care of by the board, but there is always input from the membership," Smith said.

There is some inter-clubbing, mostly for an exchange of ideas. But we really don't work together with other clubs. We all have our own projects."

THE EXCEPTION to that is taking place right now. All Michigan clubs are revving up for Kiwanis International's convention, which begins the last weekend in June, 1985, in Cobo Hall.

"They are all coming home to where it all started," Smith said. "I think we've got about 1,500 club members working on the host committee of the convention now."

Smith is a retired public school teacher. He says he retired to "devote full time to Kiwanis," but still retains the job of coaching Farmington High School's debate team and still teaches hand instruments in St. Paul Lutheran School.

Smith also served as chairman of spiritual aims on the state level and chairman of history for Michigan Kiwanis.

## 'Win With Women' is message from NOW

By Tom Baer  
staff writer

Win with Women.

That's the political message that Beth Erskine and the rest of the people at Oakland County's chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) would like to convey at a fund-raiser Tuesday.

The "wise-and-hors d'oeuvres-type event is being promoted as "a celebration of women's successes in winning elected political offices." It begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Oakland NOW plans to celebrate Geraldine Ferraro — Walter Mondale's running mate on the Democratic ticket, the first woman to be so nominated by a major political party — as well as some locally successful women politicians.

"WE USUALLY have an event in the fall of an election year, maybe a candidate's night, something to raise people's consciousness," said Erskine, a Birmingham housewife and a past president of Oakland NOW.

"But this is an especially appropriate year to be celebrating women in politics since there is a woman on a national ticket. I know for a fact that women from both parties — not just Democratic women — are excited about it."

"Even among Republican women, I know there's a silent pride that this barrier has at last been broken."

"Basically, we're trying to capitalize on the excitement that Geraldine Ferraro's nomination has created. We're trying to use this as a forum for getting women to meet their local state representatives and also to encourage women to become involved politically this year."

LOCAL WOMEN to be honored include Shirley Johnson, Maxine Berman and Ruth McNamée — all state representatives from Oakland County.

Judith Miller, a Birmingham City Councilwoman who will run as a Republican for state representative in the November general election, also is expected to attend.

Oakland NOW has invited all women who sit on city or village councils, township boards of supervisors or school boards to come "just to be honored or recognized," Erskine said.

"I'd say there are close to two dozen women who sit on councils in Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Royal Oak or Southfield. And we're just going to invite them to come in and celebrate with us."

IN ADDITION to raising women's political expectations, Oakland NOW hopes to raise a some cash — a \$10-

donation is asked — for Michigan NOW's political action committee (PAC).

"The money then goes to support the candidates who we (the state PAC) have endorsed," said Erskine, who sits on the political action committee.

The women to be honored — McNamée, Johnson, Berman and Miller — all received state-level NOW endorsements in the Aug. 7 primary, Erskine said.

ERSKINE GUESSED that "upwards of 50" people would attend the fund-raiser.

"It's hard to tell. We're putting an ad in our newsletter, and people are going to show up. It's not particularly an RSVP thing."

An Oakland NOW filer, however, suggests that interested persons register by writing NOW, Box 2031, Lathrup Village 48067.

## Money: How to make/keep it

Joe Naporski returns to three area schools this fall with his adult education class called "Money: How to Make It — How to Keep It."

"Every year brings a new money game with new tax laws, new investment possibilities, and lately the rash of second marriages that are a big hassle for all parties involved including the lawyer," the financial planner said. "Add to that the increased chances of your living to be 100, which is going to cost you more to live longer, so it only makes sense to keep on top of things. The only way to remove the money mystique is education on how to make your money make money and keep it for yourself."

Naporski's two-hour classes begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 in Farmington High School. Registration is taken by calling 477-1500. In Southfield-Lathrup High School one class begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, and this four-session course is repeated beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Registration is taken by calling 423-8883.

In Lahser High School, in Bloomfield Hills, the course begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Registration is taken by calling 334-3578.

CLASS DISCUSSION is centered on market places, stock selec-

tion and strategies, corporate and municipal bonds, mutual funds, universal life insurance, retirement planning through IRA or Keogh, how to select a tax shelter, importance of a will, use of a living trust, and estate planning.

"You can make the next tax laws work for you," Naporski said. "It's a matter of establishing the proper coordination of personal financial goals and objectives. I encourage my students to bring their personal money concerns into the class. These stories always serve as good examples as to how many ways there are to go, how many options you really have for a better investment or a tax shelter."

When he was asked for an off-the-cuff tax shelter for right now, he said, "Tax deferred utility stocks, but that's good only until '86, and that's the way it goes. What's good this month is not necessarily going to be good next month. We're seeing the sale of a lot of limited partnerships in real estate now. You can get into that for as little as \$3,000, but who knows how long that's going to last."

Naporski describes his designation as a Certified Financial Planner (CFP) as being able to "help people in the midst of taxation, inflation, real estate tripling, estates getting larger and Uncle Sam standing there with his hand out."

we invite you to attend."

A reception for Levy will follow the talk. Admission is \$5. At the Friday seminar, Levy will discuss before his doctors-only audience the topic of "Pain Management for Persons Living with Terminal Illness."

The goal is to provide physicians with an in-depth workshop on pain and symptom management.

Levy is director of Palliative Care Service and chief of the Lung Cancer Section, Department of Medicine at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Pennsylvania. He is adjunct assistant professor of medicine, School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. in microbiology, and has written numerous original papers and abstracts.

HE IS THE author of a symptom control manual published in the book, "Clinical Care of the Terminal Cancer Patient."

Levy will be a main speaker at the 1984 annual meeting and symposium of the National Hospice Organization at which time he will address the issue of aggressive vs. palliative care: choices for the physician.

For further information on either seminar, call Hospice Support Services at 522-4214.

## Hospice awareness is seminar topic

A medical expert in the field of hospice care will be the speaker at two educational seminars sponsored by Hospice Support Services geared to make the public more aware of the benefits of hospice treatment.

He is Dr. Michael H. Levy, an authority on pain management which is a basic service and a main goal of a hospice in rendering care to patients with a terminal illness.

The first session, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. The second, for physicians only, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15. Both will be held at the Livonia-West Holiday Inn at Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

His topic at the public will be "Hospice: A Program of Care." This will involve a historical perspective of terminal care, the hospice philosophy, National Hospice Organization standards, and hospice/palliative care basic services and basic program characteristics.

"IF YOU HAVE any questions whatsoever about hospice care, this seminar is for you," commented Sandra Pardo, a companion volunteer for Hospice Support Services. "If you have questions regarding the differences in aggressive care and hospice/palliative care, or you wonder what hospice can do for you and your family,

## Parapsychologist is luncheon speaker

Jacqui, WXYZ Talkradio's resident parapsychologist will be the featured speaker Wednesday, Sept. 26 in Sheraton Oaks-Novi, for Farmington Community Center volunteers 1984 Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon.

The event is a major fund-raiser for the community center. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the open atrium, lit by skylights and filled with greenery. Lunch at 12:30 p.m. will be prepared under the supervision of internationally known chef Remy Bedy.

Jacqui, who is known as a "down to earth psychic with amazing sensitivity," will be the after-lunch speaker. The day will continue with a presentation of the latest fall fashions by Fashion Centre.

Throughout the afternoon there will be opportunities to win prizes and services donated by area businesses.

The donation of \$15 per person is tax deductible. Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 21. Call the center to reserve a ticket, 477-4104.



Jacqui

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